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TRAINING SKILLED WORKERS THE JAPANESE WAY.

The achievements of Japanese industry are widely admired. One reason for Japan's success is the thorough & continuous way in which the workforce is trained. Schooling is compulsory in Japan between the ages of 6 and 15; however in 1980 94.2% of students continued beyond this to upper secondary schools which have three or four year courses oriented either to academic or vocational work. Considerable status is attached to high educational qualifications and there is intense competition for positions at tertiary education institutions. A trend shared with Australia is that the basic educational level for employing workers is continuing to rise.

Two fundamental features underlie the training of skilled workers in Japan:- the system of lifetime employment and groups of workers with complimentary skills working under the supervision of a highly skilled technician. The rapid rise of industrialisation and large factories following World War 1 led to the development of personnel policies designed around lifetime employment with one firm. Companies recruit new workers direct from school and after an initial introductory period the recruits become 'regular employees'. Under an informal but mutual agreement the employer guarantees employment until the normal retirement age of 55. Wages are based on length of service and fringe benefits such as retirement allowances, housing, medical care and educational facilities reinforce the links between the employee and his firm.

Three other categories of employment exist under the lifetime employment system - mid-term employees, with experience in other firms, who may be offered lifetime employment but normally with inferior pay and conditions; temporary employees who are hired for an unspecified period and can be dismissed at any time, and outside employees, sub-contracted for specific, usually unskilled tasks. The economic downturn of the 1970's placed the system of lifetime

employment under strain. Under-employment of workers who cannot be dismissed has added to the costs of companies. Some companies are re-training and redeploying employees and there is a trend towards hiring more temporary employees. In 1980 only 2% of the Japanese workforce were unemployed.

A complex system of provisions for training skilled workers, their instructors and upgrading qualifications is sponsored by the Japanese Government although many industries also run their own training programs. It is assumed that employees can change their skills and are retrainable. The Australian system of a set period of training preceding permanent accreditation as a skilled tradesman is not followed - education in industry is spread out almost continually and beyond the basic training. National trade skill tests are held annually and are difficult to pass. These tests aim to encourage workers to learn skills, to assess the effectiveness of training schemes and to increase the status of skilled workers. Many companies offer rewards such as lump sum payments, promotion or wage increases for workers who become certified skilled workers.

Japanese employers expect it to take 7 to 10 years before the average employee is regarded as a fully skilled tradesman. The training of skilled workers in Japan is considered to be a lifetime process, and the Japanese employee's expectation of continual education means the introduction of new and more efficient technology occurs with ease.

by Senator John Watson.

PUBLIC MEETING

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held at St. Marys R.S.I. Institute on Friday 2 July at 7.30pm for the purpose of discussion of means and ways of bettering and upgrading the community in which we live.

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MULTICAP.

Fun Day St. Marys Rec Ground 26th June at 10am.

OLD TIME ALL . at ST Marys Community Hall Sat 26th June

Fashion Parade ST. Marys Hotel July 3 at 8pm. Lady Hamilton Fashion

Letter to Editor.

Dear Sir,
Four Mile Creek Road as a tourist road to me is a very selfish idea for tourist our state has enough alterative road without adding more this argument has been going on for years. Let those people who have chosen to live in a quiet spot like Four Mile continue to do so. They would never had chosen to go there if they did not want peace & quiet away from all noise. There is far to much being done now for tourism in stead of money being spent in for more deserving places. In the first place the St Marys Pass was built for horse & carts (we understand we need progress, why not up grade the Pass.) not for tourist buses. Smaller tourist buses could be used also there are other road alternatives for tourist than spending all this money. Leave peace & quiet of the people at Four Mile Creek & for those , Cont Page 5

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June 25th Fri. Child Health Sister Clinic, 12.30pm-3.30pm.

Mon. July 5th. St. Marys Red Cross General meeting.

Fri July 9th. Child Health Sister at St. Marys Clinic 12.30pm-3.30pm.

Any Club in the Valley & East Coast including all teams of the Fingal District Football Association wishing to submit notes of interest about their club or any coming events. Send to "Blind Freddy" or the Editor c/o Valley Voice, P.O. Box 100, St. Marys, before the Monday of issue.

MINI AUCTION. To be held at the Clinic on Wednesday 30th June in aid of the St. Marys Child Health Assoc. to commence 7.30pm. Members asked to provide a plate for supper. All ladies welcome to attend - a fun night without the children.

Combined Game..

F.D.F.A. and N.E.F.U.
Under 16, Under 19, Seniors at Winnaleah, Saturday 26th June

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES.

Congratulations to Mr & Mrs Mervin Dean of Fingal for their 50th (Golden) Wedding Anniversary on 27th June.

Also Congratulations to Mr & Mrs Keith Bullock for their 40th (Ruby) Wedding Anniversary also on the 27th June.

Congratulations to Mr & Mrs Col. Boyle of Eichen who celebrated their 46th Wedding Anniversary on the 20th June.

Congratulations to:

Deborah and Margaret French on the occasion of their 20th Birthday on June 24th.

Thoughts For the Year of the Tree.

A tree is a good companion as seasons come and go. In Spring the trees burst into leaf, and set the heart aglow with resurrected life and when the Summers come again, they spread a kindly tent of shade, in Parks and Country lanes. In Autumn they are lovely with colours Flame, Copper, Gold and Red. Silently upon the earth their dying leaves they shed, giving us the peace we need, to walk lifes crowded maze facing the tranquility, the threat of harder days. And when the branch is bare they stand resigned to winter, teaching us to hoard our strength, and wait with quiet trust. A tree is a good companion, if days be dark or fair. Impersonal and yet every mood seems to share always there to meet your need, "to comfort", to Bless, a secret source of consolation of happiness. What would life be without the trees, with no green leaves to quiver in the breeze. To cast a cooling shadow on the grass, and mark the changing seasons as they pass. Imagine towns with no trees to spread a canopy of branches over head

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Sunday June 27

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

Sunday July 4

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

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11.00am 3rd, 4th, 5th Sunday

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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 THE FINGAL VALLEY

June 27th

9.00am Fingal
10.30am St. Marys
3.00pm Mathinna
5.00pm Avoca (followed by Vestry
meeting)

July 4th

9.00am Fingal
10.30am St. Marys
5.00pm Royal George

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assump-
tion - Sunday s June 27th, July
4th - 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus
- Vigil Mass Saturdays June 26th
July 3rd 5.30pm.

Fingal - St. Joseph
June 27th & July 4th 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred
Heart - 3rd & 5th Sundays of month
10.30am

Bicheno - Community Church
First Sunday each month
July 4th 4.00pm

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ON

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JUNE/JULY

Sunday 27
Monday 28
Tuesday 29
Wednesday 30
Thursday 1

Sunday 4
Monday 5
Tuesday 6
Wednesday 7
Thursday 8

ST. MARYS

Jeff Faulkner
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Kaye Nailor
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Joan Smith
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MIND BENDER

Jason bought an old book at the
jumble sale. His father looked at it
with interest, "I think you've
brought a bargain," he told Jason.
"I'm sure its worth more than you paid
for it. And it was. When Jason took
it to the secondhand book shop, the

dealer offered him 70c plus half o
of what it had cost Jason to buy.
Jason accepted the offer & made a
profit of 21c. How much had he paid
for it in the first place?

Solution on Page 9

SPORTS

FOOTY NOTES BY BLIND FREDDY.

Two games have been played since last issue and no complaints from the Editor or footy fans, so all must be well in the footy world.

Top side Swansea, continue on their winning way and are still undefeated at the end of the second round. Campbelltown move into second spot, closely followed by Fingal, StMarys and StHelens, and Avoca not far behind.

With eight games remaining before the Finals, trying to pick the final four is like Lou Richards tipping winners on Saturdays. Reserves football still see St.Marys undefeated, and they have opened up a big gap. The remaining five sides will have to battle for the next three places.

The two top sides in the thirds are Swansea and Campbelltown, with the young sides of St.Helens, St.Marys, Avoca and Fingal fighting for 3rd and 4th place.

Looks like a feast of great football ahead for the remainder of this season for all footy fans, so come and get behind your players and club.

The big game this weekend is at Winnaleah, between the F.D.F.A. and the N.E.F.U. Seniors, Under 19 and Under 16. Supporters making the trip up the North-East, will be well assured of three great games of football.

Congratulations to all players selected for the Fingal District Football Association. Lets hope they get behind their coaches and selectors, and be proud to wear the Association jumper.

The names of the towns where the F.D.F.A. Finals will be held this season are as follows:

1st Semi-final.....AVOCA
2nd Semi-final.....FINGAL
Preliminary final.....CAMPBELLTOWN
Grand Final.....ST.MARYS.

Blind Freddy's selections for the next two games:
Fingal District Football Association to win all three games at Winnaleah.

Saturday 3rd July:
St.Marys to win from St.Helens.
Swansea to win at home against Fingal.
And the big upset of the day,
Avoca to defeat Campbelltown.

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"B GRADE" - M.DAVIS 14/15
"C GRADE" - K.VINEY 13/15

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"A GRADE" - A.KEAN 21/30
"B GRADE" - M.DAVIS 16/20
"C GRADE" - K.VINEY 13/15

ANNIE OAKLEY

L. VINEY

HIGH GUN

"A GRADE" - L.ELLIS 125/140
"B GRADE" - M.DAVIS 126/140
"C GRADE" - K.VINEY 124/140

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR cont. from page 3

who like to be able to go there to get away from it all. Why do people that have lived here have to give up everything for tourist. I am not a believer in this like many others.

Old Timer

Dear Sir,

I enjoyed your paragraph about the "International Year of the Tree". As so many people pass by so often taking no notice of their beauty I am enclosing the following, hoping you may use it for another insertion some time. I hope you will think it very suitable for the "International Year of the Tree".

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A. Jarvis.

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LETTER TO EDITOR.

Sir, I have followed with interest and some concern, the news media coverage of the proposed construction of the missing link road, and can conclude that the decisions have been arrived at with complete disregard to the real issues at hand. Let me say at this juncture that I am not opposed to proposal provided that proper priorities are considered and adhered to. Believing the old adage that priority stems from merit, then I cannot consider spending of monies on this proposal at this stage a realistic or ethical venture. It appears the major reason for the roads constructions is the state and condition of the St Marys and Elephant passes. It then must be conceded that these passes have faithfully served the East Coast since their existence and permitted the growth and development to the stage now experienced, and because of geographical location, will remain as the major arterial and livelihood deriving routes in the future of the coast. Considering an economical climate which permits insufficient funds for necessary maintenance and upgrading of roads already in existence, then would it not be more realistic to spend any funds available irrespective of source or amount on alleviation of existing traffic hazards by upgrading the passes and the unmentioned one lane bridge, a vital Tasman highway link at Scamander, thus benefitting the majority of travellers to and from the coast. I would also strongly urge those who consider the passes too dangerous to transverse to consider either the relinquishment of their licenses or not to travel to the East Coast as there exists many miles of the Tasman highway both north and south which fall within the category of the passes. In conclusion I add that the distances from points A-B both via the proposed and existing routes are virtually identical.

K.J. FAULKNER ST. MARYS.

PRESS STATEMENT FROM MAX BURR

The Fingal Valley Community Youth Support Scheme has been re-funded by the Federal Government.

Federal Wilmot member, Max Burr said he was delighted that the project will now be able to operate normally, as unemployment in the Fingal Valley has worsened since the closure of the Rossarden mine.

Funding was withdrawn from three

PRESS STATEMENT Cont.

projects at Latrobe, Fingal and Westbury after a review by the Government earlier this year. Following the review, Mr. Burr and many community groups made strong approaches to the Federal Government to have the projects reopened.

Mr. Burr said that the announcement to re-fund Fingal was welcome news and would allow the project officers to continue their work with young unemployed.

Unemployment in rural areas is particularly difficult as people are not able to maintain regular contact with the Commonwealth Employment Services.

CYSS provides a very helpful service for young unemployed people, Mr. Burr said.

PRESS RELEASE - Max Burr

The Member for Wilmot, Mr. Burr today reminded PAYE taxpayers eligible for the Government's home loan interest rebate that they should apply to their companies or paymasters to claim the benefit.

Taxpayers with minimum eligibility could receive up to \$13.30 a week more in their pay packets by claiming the benefit.

WHERE IN TASMANIA WOULD YOU FIND THE FOLLOWING EARLY HOMES OR INNS

The Wilmot Arms	(Inn)	1844
The Grove	(Home)	1820
White House & Village Green		1840
The Plough	(Inn)	1840
Fitzpatrick's	(Inn)	1833
Entally	(Home)	1820
Oldy Colony	(Inn)	1835
Brickendon	(Home)	1824
Narryna (Van Dieman Folk Museum)	(Home)	1836
Bowerbank	(Mill)	1853
Shot Tower		1870
Clarendon	(Home)	1838
Runnymede	(Home)	1844
Franklin House	(Home)	1838
Prospect House	(Home)	1830
Scotch Thistle	(Inn)	1840
Callington	(Mill)	1837
Man-O-Ross	(Inn)	1835

How many do you know? Answers in next edition of Valley Voice.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Bathroom scales tend to rust with steam and dampness. Spray the metal parts with a rust inhibitor, or rub them lightly with Vaseline.

To prevent a bathroom mirror becoming clouded with steam, rub it all over with a cloth slightly dampened with glycerine.

NOTES FROM THE FINGAL VALLEY
WELFARE COMMITTEE
FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
ANNUAL REPORTS FROM ALL CLUBS
GOLDEN YEARS, CORNWALL

The President, Mrs Una Camplin, presented the 15th Annual Report for her club.

"We now have only 10 members. Naturally our main interest is in indoor bowls and in this field we have shown that we are as good as the larger clubs.

At the recent State Bowls Championships one team got to the semi-finals. There were 100 teams taking part and in the play-off we lost by 1 point only. Also for the first time we went to Deloraine, where we won 2-3 games. Combining with St. Marys and St. Helens, we took part in a 'Lets play Indoor Bowls' Competition, which was in conjunction with the Division of Recreation. We are looking forward to St. Marys coming to Cornwall to play, and the Tournament to be played at St. Marys in May, where teams from North- North Eastern area will play.

We combined with the Home League to give a Christmas party to the Senior citizens and also with the staff and physiotherapist at the St. Marys District Hospital for in-patients and physiotherapy out-patients.

Our club welcomes anyone who would like a game of bowls.

Our home-bound senior citizens are often visited for a talk and given books or library books.

We had to cancel our Christmas break-up dinner because of renovations to the hotel kitchen, they were not completed in time and we were running out of suitable dates. We still have this year to look forward to.

Our branch congratulates Mrs Vida Legro on being granted a B.E.M.

Finally I must thank my fellow members for their comradeship and company.

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SILVER THREADS, ST. MARYS

Mrs Marj. Oliver of St. Marys presented the Annual report of her club on behalf of Mr John Lehner president, Mrs Marj. Oliver Vice President, Mrs L. Mitchell Secretary and Mrs D. Stone Treasurer.

"The club has formed an Indoor Bowls Club with the aim of providing social activities for the citizens of the town. All members are eligible to play for a fee of 30c, which is to help cover expenses.

The R.S.L. have let us use their club free of charge, however we do donate \$50.00 per year to them.

Last year we lost one of our most loved and respected members, Mr. John Spilsbury, 'Pop' as he was known to us.

Two teams visited Deloraine twice last year for Bowls Tournaments.

We had a Christmas tree and dinner,

catered for by the ladies of the Anglican Church, for our break-up party. It was enjoyed by all.

The only fund raising effort was a cent afternoon, to raise money to buy cups and saucers for our club.

In January we had a very enjoyable trip to Lilydale to play bowls, cards and Bingo and the trip included a delightful afternoon tea.

In February we went to Derby to play a social game of bowls. Also 26 of our members went to Launceston's Punch Bowl Reserve for a picnic for Senior Citizens. This was a great success. Most of us enjoyed the games.

We gained four new members last year, 1981.

Arrangements are under way for the Bowls Tournament to be held here in May. The St. Marys Lions Club kindly donated a cheque for \$50.00 towards buying of trophies for the day tournament.

Mr John Lehner was elected President for the second successive year, Mrs Dorothy Stone for her 5th year as treasurer, Mrs Marj. Oliver, Vice President for her second year as well as Mrs Linda Mitchell for a second term as Secretary.

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SUNSHINE WELCOME, FINGAL

The Fingal annual report for 1981-1982 was presented by the Secretary Mrs Vida Legro.

"Sunshine welcome Senior Citizens Club membership is now at 53, with an average attendance at meetings of 26.

The meetings are held on the first Tuesday afternoon of each month. We are affiliated with the Tasmanian Council of the Aging Incorporated and are actively associated with the head office at New Town.

As in past years we have sold tickets in the state and northern committee raffles, and sold buttons during Senior Citizens week.

Unfortunately no entries were sent to either the North or State Handicraft Exhibitions, hopefully we will have some next year.

With regret, I report the deaths of three of our esteemed members, namely, Mrs Ruby Barnes, Mrs Ruby Rowe and Mr Bob Wise.

The annual combined church service held at St. Josephs, Fingal, was attended by only Fingal club, which is disappointing, as the Welfare Committee make the effort to arrange this for our mutual participation.

We had an enjoyable chat together with Fr. Medwin and Pastor Purton over afternoon tea at the Uniting Church Hall afterwards.

As is usual on Cup Day, business was pushed through, so we could all enjoy viewing the cup on a T.V. loaned and installed by Mr Holder. The race is followed very keenly, and the sweeps cause great interest, small though the stakes are.

For our annual trip, in February, we hired a Redline Coach to go to Scottsdale, via St. Helens, where lunch was enjoyed by the 37 travellers, at Kendall's Hotel. Moving on, we made our return trip via Launceston.

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Continuing Fingal Senior Citizens Report...

Liquid refreshments were partaken at the Bateman-Pawker Inn. Devonshire tea was the order of the day at the Wool-Pak Inn, breadalbane, on route home. The trip was most enjoyable, as the day proved ideal for travelling:- after some very hot days.

We celebrated our 12th birthday in August. Mrs Johnstone kindly provided the cake, which was cut by Mrs Dora Egan.

Our Christmas party was a bright and happy function with the cake on this occasion made by Mrs M. Legro and decorated by Mrs Johnstone. Each member present received a Christmas gift, provided by the club.

The combined social afternoon held at St. Marys in September was very enjoyable and well attended by our club members.

At our monthly meetings, a raffle, stall and afternoon tea are our means of raising money, with a 'special' raffle conducted when our funds need a boost. Meetings are very chatty and informal.

Thankyou all members for your participation, for it takes everyone to assure the clubs' success.

THE FINGAL VALLEY WELFARE COMMITTEE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS ANNUAL REPORT

The President, Mrs Una Camplin, Presented the 15th Annual Report of the Fingal Valley Welfare Committee for Senior Citizens 1982.

It is my privilege and pleasure to present this report for our 15th Annual Meeting.

Early in the year our Chairman Rev. Eric Cave resigned, due to his transfer to Penguin, and we wish him well in his new parish.

Top priority at our meetings has been the subject of the home units, and after many letters and deputation, we finally met with Mr. Baldock. Also at this meeting was the Warden, Council Clerk and many members of the council. At this meeting Mr Baldock agreed to build 2-3 home units at Fingal but he also stated that there would be no more housing Dept. units built, but he would support the 'owner-donor' concept from then on, and that we were to work on this scheme. At this point, I must thank the Fingal Council for their support in this matter. Earlier this month we met the Council and we were very gratified that they could give us a donation of \$12,500.00, towards the erection of the first unit.

The situation in the Valley is very real and I say to all politicians, that now we are having an election in Tasmania, and whoever is in power, we will still be pressing for these units.

I do not go along with the idea that the need is greater in the cities for the units than it is in the country towns. Units in our valley would help keep our loved ones together.

Senior Citizens Week was celebrated with a church service at Fingal, and a social afternoon at St. Marys, where we
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were entertained by the school children, and a talk by Mrs Kath LeFevre, on her recent trip to America.

This body must thank the Fingal Football club for the cutting and delivery of wood to the elderly. Also the Lions Club of St. Marys, our Doctor's, especially Dr. Naideoo, with his concern for patients and their living quarters, Metron, Sr. Refshaw and her helpers. If I have missed anyone I am sorry, but thankyou.

We tried with the help of Mr. Alan Boer, to run a bus service from Cornwall to St. Marys on pension day, but unfortunately it was not patronised, so had to be cancelled.

To the old committee, I thank you, especially our Secretary Mr Miller, and hope our next year will be better than ever.

To Mrs Legro from the committee, I offer heartiest congratulations on her B.E.M. Well done Vido.

To finish the evening, the President of Meals on Wheels, Fingal Valley group, Mr Bob Yates presented the Annual Report, (which will be reported along with the annual general meeting of this group, in this paper next issue.)

The President of the St. Marys Senior Citizens group gave a spontaneous and heartwarming address, which brought home to those present, that without other people we are unfulfilled, we need other people.

The evening was rounded off with a very enjoyable supper.

FOOTNOTE:

FURTHER NEWS IN REGARD TO HOME UNITS IN
THE FINGAL VALLEY

A letter was received by the Welfare Committee from Mr Baldock on 21/5/82, Stating that the Housing Department WILL fund 2 units at Fingal, and a further 3 units at St. Marys.

On the subject of 'owner-donor' units idea, the Department will contact the Fingal Council at a later date, following evaluation of a trial scheme, presently underway at Latrobe.

Since this letter was received, we have had an election, and a change of Government.

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This week we talk about the DESIGN CENTRE OF TASMANIA, City Park, Launceston.

The Design Centre has been established to present a new concept of the high standard of workmanship produced by Tasmania's artists and craftsmen. The Centre considers that the word "design" is common to all forms of art and craft, thus regards its good artists, craftsmen and women as good designers - and at this centre, of International standard.

The visitor is invited to enjoy the experience of a gallery where one can walk, sit, or just chat, whilst viewing a comprehensive range of well designed products. A special attraction is solid blackwood and huon pine furniture for which transport can be arranged to any mainland centre.

Also browse through the Design Centre shop where you may purchase from a very large range of Tasmanian produced craft. There is so much more that we would like to tell you, so please be our visitor.

FRANKLIN HOUSE Franklin Village.

Franklin House was erected in 1838. During its early years it became one of the best known schools in the island and the headmaster was Mr W.K.Hawkes. In 1960 the house, which was in very poor repair, was purchased by the National Trust.

The outstanding feature of the interior is the splendid cedar. The doors, jambs, shutters, skirting and mantelpieces are all made from cedar brought from N.S.W. in the early days. The most interesting piece of furniture is a 17th Century brass studded oak and leather chest which is reported to have belonged to Charles II before the restoration.

In the dining room downstairs special attention should be paid to the brass in-laid Regency chairs which once belonged to Lady Franklin.

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BY LADY LUCK.

FORNIGHT BEGINNING JUNE 25, 1982.

CANCER: June 22 - July 23

A lot of good things could start happening around July - your birthday month. Your daily routine faces a sudden change which will affect your future. Happy times involving working conditions.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 3, 10, 26, 38.

LEO: July 24 - August 23

You seem to feel the need to have more freedom and space within your own home and may decide to move to another location, maybe away from the 'big smoke'. Don't let yourself become too tired.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 7, 15, 32, 36.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

There is a possibility you will be attending a wedding quite soon. If you are unattached, it could be your own. July may be a little unsettled, so watch finances this month.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 8, 39, 40.

LIBRA: September 24 - October 23

There is nothing easy about July, as you will often be under extra pressure, caused by many urgent, demanding and hectic conditions which will arise. Long hours put in at your job will pay off soon.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 4, 8, 12, 19.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

You have a tendency to spend money on impulse and buy more electrical items than you really need. Someone tall or of big build will enter your life and you will enjoy many happy times.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 11, 21, 35, 40.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

Plans made with the best of intentions can sometimes go astray. Be careful to put your spare money in a safe place, ready for future use around December. Don't place yourself in a vulnerable position.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 7, 11, 21.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 20

If you have just started a new job, be careful not to let the power of the position go to your head. Act responsibly at all times. If you find you have time on your hands, why not take up a new hobby?

LUCKY NUMBERS: 5, 17, 29, 40.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19

A lot of your family and friends have birthdays around July, and you may find yourself short of cash as you buy present after present. Don't go in too big: it's the thought that counts, as the saying goes.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 4, 14, 18, 28.

PISCES: February 20 - March 20

July to December will be a successful and rewarding period, both financially and workwise. Although things look good, don't take too much for granted. There could be a change from your present way of life.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 3, 4, 13, 23.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Be wary of conflict between marriage partners around July 7. It could be a critical time. Assess your life at the moment, and don't be lulled into a false sense of security. Health below par in July.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 2, 10, 16, 24.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

You love your garden very much, and the things you plant will bring you much joy. Your home and family will require all your attention in July. There could be a surprise involving money matters, travel or school exams.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 21, 23, 34, 38.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

There will be an increase in staff members at your place of work, and one new staff member in particular will be kind, helpful, happy and good natured. Sports play a large part in your life in July.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 8, 19, 21, 24.

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