

amusement

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.



FINDIT!

There are lots American Indian tribes. Find 14 of them. Words run across, down or diagonally in any direction. Word list below.

C Z O J A V A N
D H U R O N P A
A O E N D E R M
K P E R I E O O
O I R W O M T J
T U C N A K O A
A T E H U T E V
E E A P A C H E

Word list: Cree, Cherokee, Dakota, Erie, Apache, Huron, Hopi, Mojave, Navajo, Omaha, Ojibwa, Piute, Red, Ute, Zuni. Leftover letters give you one more tribe.

By Cory

STARSCOPE

Clare Asaswell

WEEK OF: NOVEMBER 25, 1982

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19
An excellent week for professional advancement, the key is being able to cope with some giant-sized egos. Enjoy healthful pleasures, for example, swimming, walking or playing squash.

PISCES — February 20-March 20
You can make effective progress toward conquering a long time phobia. Opportunity opens up for making extra money, but a hobby proves a lot more expensive than you anticipated.

ARIES — March 21-April 20
A few more rules than you're used to is the order of the week. To please an older relative, some small sacrifices may be necessary. Stubborn friend now sees your point of view.

TAURUS — April 21-May 22
You may have doubts about a friend's romantic situation, but don't say anything you'll regret later on. Deadlines are tightened. The key is to plan a new and comprehensive schedule.

GEMINI — May 23-June 21
Whatever it was that troubled you and a favorite friend, it looks unimportant now. As you begin to think about the holidays, willpower — in the food department — grows weaker and weaker.

CANCER — June 22-July 22
Decision requires unanimous support but a lone dissenter stops the wheels of progress. Check bills carefully and speak up quickly if charged for an expense you did not incur.

LEO — July 23-August 22
If sharing any financial venture, set all terms in writing and be aware of each party's responsibilities. Romantic indicators are positive for single and paired Leos.

VIRGO — August 23-September 22
Career decision should be based on discussion with trustworthy person in your workplace. Personal relationships improve when you allow partner to take a few more risks.

LIBRA — September 23-October 22
Though personal goals are within your grasp, you mustn't hurry the situation. Health and diet require more discipline. Favors you grant now may never be returned.

SCORPIO — October 23-November 21
There are fringe benefits when you share in a friend's celebrations. Taking inventory at home can yield some surprises. In general, the week is financially upbeat.

SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 22
New friend of the opposite sex proves an interesting foil for your ideas. Watch leaning toward extremes in areas of health and fitness. Unusual tactic helps you reach short-term goal.

CAPRICORN — December 23-January 20
Championing a cause — one in which you profit directly — is a worthy occupation this week. Even-tempered neighbor may show an unexpected emotional side. Mechanical maintenance is a top priority.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
Adventurous, adaptable, independent. Your approach to life is live and let live. But you're hard to slow down and are given to quick outbursts. New ways to make money develop after influential parties step into the picture in mid-1983.

BORN THIS WEEK
November 25th, singer Tina Turner, 26th, actor Rich Little, 27th, producer David Merrick, 28th, actress Hope Lange, 29th, singer John Gary, 30th, actor Richard Crenna, December 1st, actor Richard Pryor.

WORDS & MEANINGS

Unmix the letters in the boxes to form a word. Then circle A, B or C for the correct meaning (or definition). Score yourself as follows:
4 Correct-Excellent 2 Correct-Fair
3 Correct-Good 1-0 Correct-Poor

1. **pare**
A GATHER B PLOW C PLANT
Clue: In the fall we harvest the crops.

2. **rogge**
A MEET B REST C OVEREAT
Clue: We probably will do this at Thanksgiving dinner.

3. **zanie**
A WHEAT B CORN C HAY
Clue: Indians grow this and gave it to the Pilgrims.

4. **fatulerg**
A HUNGRY B HAPPY C THANKFUL
Clue: We celebrate Thanksgiving because we are.

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Take away
8. Bone
10. Awful
11. Reverence
13. By
14. Keep away
15. Kind of evergreen
16. Footlike part
18. Sea eagle
19. Negative word
20. Period of time
22. News
26. Narrow opening
28. Show concern
29. Prepare for publication
31. Current events information calendar
36. Take out

DOWN
1. Discourages ending
2. Comparative ending
3. Musical syllable
4. Rend
5. Fail to develop
6. Medical

7. Spread to dry
8. Idiot
9. Sway
10. Strip of cloth
12. God of love
17. City in Massachusetts
21. Soft drink
23. Boy's nickname
24. Angered
25. Fresher
27. Soft metal
30. Hoglike animals
32. Slopes
33. Exclamation of woe
34. Misplaces
35. Military student
37. Looks at
40. High plateau
43. Church seat
44. Mimic
45. Place
49. Compass point

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Answers

Triangle, Bell (center word) Trombone

Tuba, Horn, Organ, Cymbal, Bongo, Violin,

Zither, Horn, Spinet (center word) Accordion

Piano, Cello, Recorder, Oboe, Trumpet, Drum,

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peans. It was a shock, but at the same time it was sensible. It gave me some reassurance about some doubts I may have had about the relationship between blacks and their roles in classical music."

Whether it is a live concert or just a practice or rehearsal session, Mrs. Hummings said she takes music very seriously. During a break from an interview, she played a piece from George Gershwin, approaching each note as though it were special.

"Audiences show their appreciation in different ways," she explained. "In some places you may get mobbed after a performance. Other places they may give you a standing ovation. But the most interesting reaction came in one country where the audience refused to leave after my performance. They just sat there and waited for an encore. It was really warming. That's why when I play, I try to say to the audience, 'I appreciate all of you.'"

After years of performing and traveling, Mrs. Hummings decided to marry Gus Hummings, but she noted that she never told him who she was or what she did until some time after their marriage.

The Hummings have four sons, all of whom are already accomplished musicians in their own right. Amadi, 12, plays nine different instruments. Nine-year-old Gus Jr. plays the violin, clarinet, guitar and piano and six-year old twins Marcus (named after Marcus Garvey) and Martin (named after Martin Luther King Jr.) play the piano, violin and guitar.

"I like to teach children music at the earliest possible age," Mrs. Hummings said. "If they are exposed at an early age, music becomes almost like a second language."

"At first, I had intended not to concertize. But because my children are interested in music, I decided it would be better to show them rather than tell them. What I do teach them is how to apply the principles. They come up with the workable knowledge."

The Hummings have two pianos and an organ in their home. Mrs. Hummings said she makes sacrifices to provide her children with other instruments because "they are cheaper than drugs."

Her schedule is demanding. A normal day includes teaching strings at Winston-Salem State University,

teaching private violin and piano lessons and teaching and entertaining senior citizens because "it's my way of providing them with something in their golden years."

On Tuesday, Mrs. Hummings will appear at United Metropolitan Church, sharing the program with the North Carolina A&T State University Choir. The program will have a Christmas theme and Mrs. Hummings will play Goldberg's 30-Variations by Johann Sebastian Bach.

"It is the most exquisite and divinely-inspired work for the keyboard," she said. "It is very difficult to play, but it's something I want to share with Winston-Salem."

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