

amusement

LUTHER



AMBROSE



STARSCOPE

by Clare Annsell

WEEK OF: APRIL 14, 1983

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19
Period favors tying up loose ends, not launching grandiose schemes. New business acquaintance may be less trustworthy than you imagine. Weekend can find you lucky in love.

PISCES - February 20-March 20
With determination, you can raise your standards a couple of notches. Travel and education blend nicely this week. Romantic misunderstandings can be a trend on the weekend.

ARIES - March 21-April 20
Business negotiations and legal affairs positively aspected through the week. Challenge accusations before they begin to circulate. Romance accents the lighter side of love.

TAURUS - April 21-May 22
Favorable are new business ventures and opportunities for part-time employment. Matchmaking and other romance-related projects may backfire. Partner tends toward exaggeration.

GEMINI - May 23-June 21
Small financial bonus perks up the week, but workload remains heavy. Older and younger relatives benefit from your special brand of encouragement - don't wait to be asked.

CANCER - June 22-July 22
Healthy competition makes the week a success. Partner's ego can use a boost. Possible friction with neighbors is offset by professional reconciliation. Salesmanship shines.

LEO - July 23-August 22
Watch tendency to impose your taste on others, especially if traveling this week. Communication breakthrough gets projects rolling by Monday. Financial news brighter arrives soon after.

VIRGO - August 23-September 22
Direct approach brings results in mending relationships. Short-term goal is within reach, but cooperation is all-important. Don't buy bargains without checking quality and guarantees.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22
Offers issued now will be taken to heart; don't promise more than you really want to. Watch tendency to tackle minor chores before facing the really important tasks.

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21
Programs - work, recreational, cultural - can be more strenuous, more costly than expected. Loved one is in a playful mood, but serious decisions should not be postponed.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22
Educational activities are spotlighted, but moderation should be your keyword. Reluctant friend becomes more interested in your ideas - don't expect endorsement just yet.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20
Play by the rules in dealing with personnel. In money matters, be fanatical about bookkeeping and budgeting; your thoroughness here should pay off by next month.

Black Mayor

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think it should set some examples in terms of what black people can do, but I don't think we should look at it in terms of miracles because one man has been elected. Harold Washington is only one man. It's a positive thing, but it won't be the deciding factor in bringing about fundamental changes in the political system."

Carl Russell, former alderman and mayoral candidate: "It gives a message to our people in general and it lets them know that if they rally behind a qualified candidate, they will have an input. My personal thought is that it is an advancement. Principal cities are getting black mayors and our people are getting into the mainstream, but the times are not quite ready yet for (Jesse) Jackson as president. But the time is coming."

Mutter Evans, owner and general manager of radio station WAAA: "I think it's terrific. I don't think it's an isolated case. It demonstrates what can be done if you have a campaign of candidates of good quality and the support you need. It can set a precedent in a way that hasn't been set before."

Spurgeon Griggs, counselor with the Winston-Salem Urban League: "I think there is some positive and some negative in Washington's winning. On the positive side, it signals the capacity of black people to pull off a victory through organization. On the other hand, it's going to set back alternatives for black people's liberation. It reconfirms them to the thinking that the salvation of black people is through the ballot box only, and that is an illusion."

Michael Montgomery, chairman of the social science department at Winston-Salem State University: "I am pleased with Harold Washington's victory. This is a mandate for Chicago, but it's more a mandate on the political and the Democratic structure. Many will feel that this is a victory over one opponent, but this is a victory over the issue of race. The battle has just begun today. The victory was the easy job, but in relative terms, the tough part has just begun."

Vivian Burke, Northeast Ward alderman: "I think it will make a national impact and I hope local and state Democrats will have the same type of attitude when a minority gets the majority of the votes. The state of North Carolina should learn a lesson from this. The Democratic party must use Chicago as an example."

Profile

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"Then it happened to me. I bought a house in the suburbs that I liked. I didn't think it mattered whether I was black or not. They threw paint on my house and bricks through the windows. That made me realize that as long as you're black, you're black."

Elijah says that members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) slept at his house until the matter was resolved. The incident marked the official beginning of Elijah's activism.

He joined Dr. Martin Luther and other civil rights groups in their efforts to legislate fair housing laws and ordinances.

Meanwhile, Elijah also became involved with the New York City Urban League and was later hired as a housing consultant and discrimination specialist for the league.

"It was very interesting how my educational training, my work with housing and the racial incident led to my involvement with the Urban League," says Elijah.

So impressed were the top officials of the Urban League with Elijah that he was named to head the Queens district.

"That was quite an experience because the borough of Queens is so large and there are so many people living there," Elijah says. "I think I grew a lot from that experience."

A year later, Elijah was asked by Vernon Jordan, then president of the National Urban League, to head the Winston-Salem branch.

"The Urban League had been here in Winston

since 1948," Elijah says. "But Vernon felt that it needed some new leadership, so he asked me to come."

Elijah, who is married and has two sons and a daughter, says he accepted the job in 1977, succeeding Samuel Harvey.

Elijah and Tyrone Posey, the present associate director, formed the two-man staff during his early days in Winston. But under Elijah's presidency, the league expanded and implemented several new programs. There presently are 30 employees working for the league.

"My first year here, our budget was \$47,000," says Elijah. "It is now over three-quarters of a million dollars. We have added the handicapped program, the program for the elderly and a special youth employment program."

Annually, the Urban League files a report titled "The State of Black America," which documents some of the pressing problems that black Americans face. Elijah says that the Urban League is presently trying to devise ways to address some of those problems.

"Much of the problem in the black community centers around high unemployment," says Elijah. "We have to set up programs that are designed to train people for today's technology. You don't train people for dead-end industries. We need computer training programs and word-processing programs. These are the kinds of things the Urban League will be looking at in the near future."

Carver Band Wins Honors

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Mark Breidenbach, Mt. Tabor; Donald Stephens, Carver, and Michael Warren, Hill.

Baritone Saxophone winners are Patrick Grogan, Anderson and Wendell Bennett, Carver.

Trumpet winners are Lamar Sheppard, Kennedy; David Moody, Paisley; Franz Ader, Mt. Tabor; Yvette Freeman, Hanes; Todd Bottoms, Anderson, and Robby Sipprell, Kennedy.

Tenor saxophone winners are Paul Banks, Hanes; Tommy Leamon, Mt. Tabor, and Michael Pfeiffer, Hanes.

French horn winners are Donna Powell, Hanes; Kent Rector, Mt. Tabor; Tammy Herring, Paisley and Richard Scales, Paisley.

Trombone winners are Randy Ogburn, Carver; Alan Smith, Mt. Tabor; Robert Bucknall, Mt. Tabor; Mark Jackson, Carver; Scott Marion, Anderson; David Johnson, Kennedy and Ben Vann, Kennedy.

Baritone horn winners are Kent Ford, Carver; Darrell Fleming, Mt. Tabor; Scott Pursley, Paisley and Hogie Sanders, Hanes.

Tuba winners are Jeff Foster, Carver; Donald Powell, Hanes and Garnett Facyson, Anderson.

Mallets winners are Matilda Reid, Anderson and Rob Schladensky, Mt. Tabor.

Drum winners are Tim Bailey, Carver; David Sowers, Kennedy; Ben Bohannon, Hill and Derek Brown, Hill.

The timpani winner is Don Garner, Carver.

Clubs

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Jade and Grape Leap Ivy plants. Mrs. Franklin was complemented on the job she is doing as editor of the *Talk and Taller*, the Federation of Garden Clubs newspaper.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thelma R. Lewis of W. 12th Street. After the benediction, refreshments were served.

Scouts

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appreciation and a small gift.

Scout Troop No. 857 is sponsored by the Winston-Salem Housing Authority with Carol Berdette Keaton of Kimberly Park as scout master.

This year, the 1983 Scout-O-Rama's theme is "Catch the Scouting Spirit." It will be presented by the Winston-Salem Kiwanis Club and the Old Hickory Council and will be held at the Dixie Classic Fairgrounds.

There will be a live air-show, sponsored by the Golden Knights of the U.S. Army on May 14.

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• SPYRO GYRA

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2. ASSOCIATED ARTISTS
3. ARTS LINE 723-1666
4. REZNICK'S (2 Stores)
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6. RECORD BAR
7. STEVENS CENTER BOX OFFICE
8. HIGH POINT THEATRE
9. PEACHES — Greensboro
10. HUGHES JEWELERS — Lexington
11. DON'S JEWELRY & MUSIC — Mocksville
12. MARTY'S RECORD SHOP — Mt. Airy