

It's all in the Stars

ASTROLOGY GUIDE

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ARIES "THE RAM" (Mar 21-Apr 20) You may ask favors or seek new friendships which will not turn out exactly as expected, dear Aries, this will cause you some anxious moments and you will tend to lose some of your confidence. Later you will realize you are taking yourself too seriously.

TAURUS "THE BULL" (Apr 21-May 21) Improvement in working conditions is indicated so proceed with confidence. In fact, there can be considerable gains if a few new approaches are used. Don't be too "chummy" with co-workers...try to keep friendships strictly conventional.

GEMINI "THE TWINS" (May 22-June 21) You must curb your restless impulses and cultivate a serene attitude. Avoid self-deception in failing to realize how much emotional upsets in marriage and romance can undermine your health and happiness. Take a firm stand with a "Leo."

CANCER "THE CRAB" (June 22-July 23) You could easily be carried away by the soft talk of a new friend who might not have your best interests at heart. Judge each "proposition" as it comes up and seek you be in doubt, seek competent advice, especially where legal matters are involved.

LEO "THE LION" (July 24-Aug 23) Good judgement and careful concentration is necessary to overcome your troubles. Since most of your problems are minor they should be cleared up by hashing them out before they grow into major ones. A romantic interlude is just around the corner.

VIRGO "THE VIRGIN" (Aug 24-Sept 23) Your mind seems to be taken up with matters far from home and

family. You'd better get with it, old buddy, THEY are beginning to notice. Plan for the future and make no changes in the home, this is no time for change.

LIBRA "THE BALANCE" (Sept 24-Oct 23) There may be occasion this week when you will flare up belligerently. Don't worry about it for a defense of your rights in no uncertain terms may be entirely justified. Financial returns for past services seem to be closer than you expected.

SCORPIO "THE SCORPION" (Oct 24-Nov 22) Guard against sentimental emotions and do not wear your heart on your sleeve. Luv. Keep cool and there will be much accomplished that will be of value to you in the near future. An important piece of jewelry is near at hand.

SAGITTARIUS "THE ARCHER" (Nov 23-Dec 21) Breaking up old friendships at the drop of a hat is not good for your peace of mind, is it, Sag? You'd better try to patch things up before it is too late. Hasty decisions and emotional upsets could prove costly to everyone concerned.

CAPRICORN "THE GOAT" (Dec 22-Jan 20) Try a new approach with your mate or close associate and get better results than you have been experiencing up to now. Don't allow one who opposes you to interfere in your plans. Rely on your own good judgement so far as your own life is concerned.

AQUARIUS "WATER BEARER" (Jan 21-Feb 19) The best way to cope with unreasonable people at present is to leave them alone. Trying to reason with them is a waste of time. Let them stew in their own pessimism; they will

soon get tired of being sorry for themselves.

PISCES "THE FISHES" (Feb 20-Mar 20) In the matter of marriage, romance and general well-being you seem to be at the crest of a new wave of happiness. However, none of these things can come to pass, Luv, unless you pursue them with greater enthusiasm. Get with it, dear Pisces.

Are You Interested In How You Will Resist The Sands Of Time?

This Week: **CAPRICORN** (Dec 22-Jan 20)

CAPRICORN -- if this is your sign, you are something akin to a **CANCER** native, as you feel too much--you are stubborn--get all stirred up about trifles and so concerned about finances that you practically work yourselves to a frazzle trying to "keep up with the Jones's," and so you will wear yourself out mentally while still very young.

Physically, you have great looks and stamina and will hold your attraction for the opposite sex to a ripe old age. You would be wise to choose a **Scorpio** or a **Sagittarian** as a life mate, as your lust for life and your vitality would make you dissatisfied with any other sign. Even though you will attract the romantic a marriage of convenience may be entered into late in life. Next Week: **AQUARIUS**.

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WINSTON-SALEM Dr. ZETTE entitled "Another William F. Sheppard, Elite Corps: The Foreign associate professor of Service of the United States." Dr. Sheppard, continuing education at who is a retired Marine and Winston-Salem State University, has an article the long collaboration published in the January between leathernecks and 1974 issue of **THE** diplomats in carrying out **MARINE CORPS** GA- the nation's foreign policy.

Tan Topics



"I DID NOTICE WHEN IT BOILED OVER!
IT WAS TEN THIRTY!"

CONTINENTAL FEATURES



Good Reason To Smile

Atlanta Braves slugger Hank Aaron and his vivacious bride, TV personality Billye Williams, have very good reason to smile these days. The baseball star just signed a million-dollar, five-year contract with the Magnavox Company, the biggest such pact in sports history.

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I had a lot of dental work done recently, and I asked my dentist to bill me after the first of the year. Can I still deduct these medical expenses on my 1973 return?

A. No. Medical expenses may be deducted only in the year you pay them. Thus, if you want to claim a deduction for these dental expenses on your 1973 return, you will have to pay them before the end of 1973.

Q. My employer gives all his employees a ham for Christ-

mas. This is a tax-free gift, isn't it?

A. Yes. If to promote good will, your employer makes a general distribution of hams, turkeys, or other items of merchandise of nominal value at Christmas time, the value of these gifts is not income and, therefore, not taxable.

However, if your employer distributes cash, gift certificates, or similar items of readily convertible cash value, the value of such gifts is additional salary or wages.

Q. A prospective employer paid

my travel expenses to come in for a job interview. Is payment of these expenses taxable income to me?

A. The amount you receive is income only to the extent that it exceeds your actual expenses.

Q. What are some of the typical records that a taxpayer might use in operating a small business?

A. A typical recordkeeping system for a small business might include: a daily summary of cash receipts, a monthly income journal, a check disbursement journal, a business checkbook, a depreciation record, and an employee compensation record. For more details, see IRS Publication 583, "Recordkeeping for A Small Business." It's available free from your nearest IRS office.

Press And The USS Miller

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During the commissioning ceremony, media representative interest centered on the keynote address by Representative Barbara Jordan of Houston, Texas, (Dorie Miller was from Waco, Texas), and the "run on" of the ship's crew. This dramatic traditional method of manning a new ship received heavy photographic coverage.

An analysis of media comment reveals an overwhelming amount of copy favorable to the Navy. Many articles led with "First U.S. Navy ship named for a Black enlisted man." The Texas papers led with quotes from Representative Jordan's speech or focused on Mrs. Miller, Dorie's mother, who was also present for the ceremony. Nearly every story recounted Miller's heroic actions and described the capabilities of the ship.

Each of these approaches relied heavily on facts supplied in Navy press material which individual writers tailored to their own needs. There were only two features produced - the remaining stories used the

hard news style.

One columnist, who stayed aboard USS Newport News, wrote: "The food and lodging were great; things you used to hear about the Navy seem to hold up now. A Black's future in the Navy looks very bright based on brother officers talked to. All in all, it was a historic event that shows the Navy has long since shaken off its cloak of racism for the betterment of the country."

A woman reporter wrote: "As it turned out, the ceremony was most impressive and probably did more than any other single act to improve the Navy's image."

Of the ship's complement of 266 men and 17 officers, the highest ranking Black is a chief petty officer. That bothered some of the reporters present

who wanted to know why a Black officer was not in command of the ship. Secretary Johnson answered that, "while progress in this direction has to be speeded up, the Navy does not intend to engage in reverse racism."

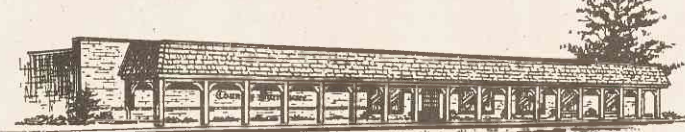
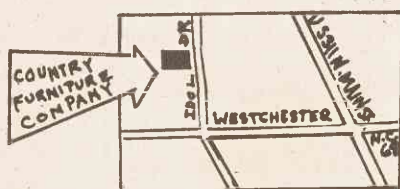
The following account appeared in the Grand Rapids (Michigan) Times, whose publisher was among Miller guests. The headline read, "Black News Media Say Thanks to Navy." The writer continues, "Many thanks to the Navy for its giant step forward in commissioning the USS Miller in honor of Dorie Miller. Thanks are also due to the Navy for the consideration given to Black news media editors... The Navy certainly treated the Black editors well - with great dignity and appreciation."

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