



Your Weekly Horoscope

July 31 through August 6, 1971

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Jealous individual could goof up the works for you Ari, before noon of second day. It is all part of the game you are playing. Role you have assumed requires carefully estimated reaction. Be cool, baby, and rational. Just this once. Before week ends, you'll hear from ram-bunctious rascal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family matters take top priority on first day, Taurus. You've been lax concerning certain duties. You know which ones. As week progresses, that which seemed fragmentary takes on new meaning. Get it together, love. On last day, get out and dance a little jig.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Buck up, sweet Gem. If this summer has so far been a bummer, things are about to change. One with whom you have been at loggerheads, suddenly is amenable. Check out old buddy. Get together. Romp and play.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your cup, which has been so full for so long, Moonlover, may break in week ahead. If so, don't waste time weeping. Better a broken cup than a broken heart. Week ends on note of anticipation.

LEO (July 23-August 22): One who's a constant source of aggravation may really push you to the edge this week, Leo love. Be brilliant. Ignore this clown who is not worthy to kiss the strap of your sandal. Flirty overture finishes week with a flourish.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): There are those who love every day, Virg, and you are fortunate to know one of these beautiful people. Treasure this relationship. It is more precious than new-found gold. Week ends quietly.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Dear one needs you, Libra love. Give of yourself. Your time. Your talent, whatever it may be. Write a little poem, or sing a song or tell a funny story. All tend to open lines of communication. Mind old Olga, you hear? Then week ends on note of harmony. Otherwise, it's down the old drain.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Choose one day in week ahead, Scorp, and reaching out to dear one offer love. Just love, nothing material is needed. Or even wanted. Response may astound you. Thus you exorcise old ghost. Week passes quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Week ahead has all the makings of a real dazzler, Sag. Time perfect to throw your duds into a shopping bag and bug out for the beach. However, should you go off the deep end emotionally, Olga recommends you keep water wings handy. Week ends with a splash of extravagance. And why not?

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Lie back in week ahead, Cap, and let life just happen. All your little heart desires will come your way, given enough time. (Well, maybe not ALL, but a heck of a lot.) Hunches will be strong. Follow them. Pisces involved.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Arrange to get creditors off your back in week ahead, Aquari. Get yourself squared away, so you will be beholden unto no one. And in the future do not extend credit, and do not ask for it. Last day finds you full of vinegar.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Fling yourself into orbit in week ahead, Pisces love. And kick off anything that restricts or binds. Be a flying fishie. You can soar, baby, and this is the week to do so. Happy Landings!

Reality Of A Long-Time Dream

BY REV. W. M. PHILLIPS

SUNSET ACRES-APEX The African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church had a representative, an ambassador, at the Pan-African-USA International Field Games last Saturday.

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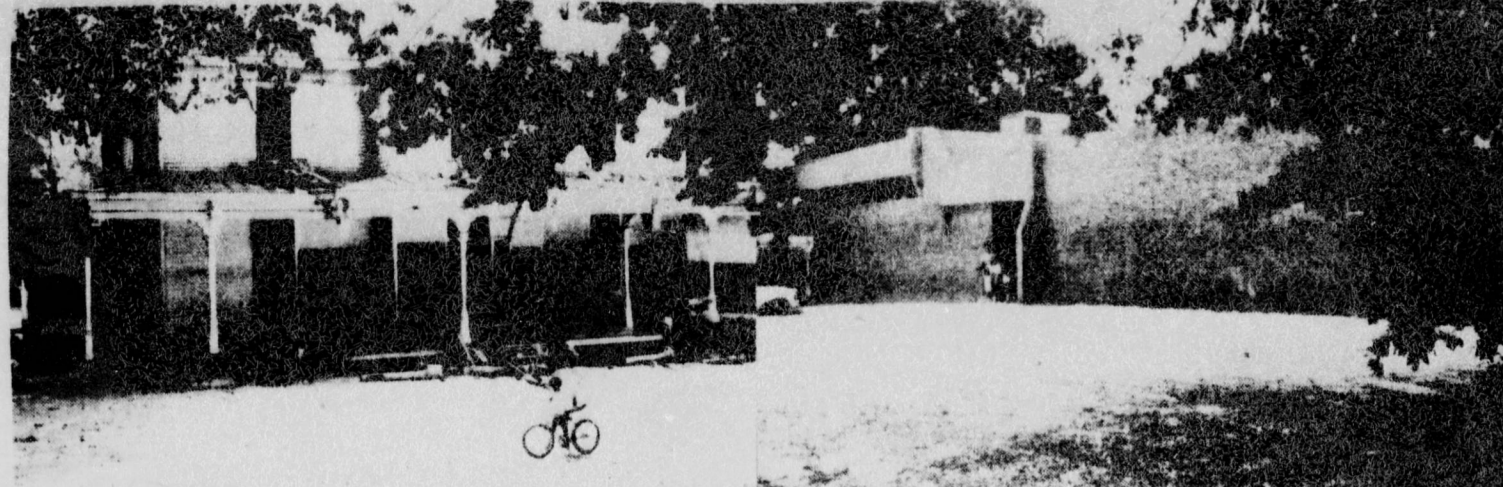
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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY - Members of the Silver Echoes will celebrate their 27th anniversary Sunday, August 1 at the Raleigh Safety Club. Devotional service will be held by Mrs. Dollie Thomason and prayer given by deacon Robert Mitchell. Miss Silver Echoe for 1971 will also be crowned. Members of the group include: (front row) Willie Jones, James Badger, Rex Leach. (Back row) Roosevelt Sanders, Jr.; Elmon Williams, Jr., Robert Sanders, and Julius Avery.

blinding, but the do-or-die spirit never abated; the javelin, the discus, the broad and high jumps, the sprints, the distant runs, the relays, all brought out the best in physical fitness. But, above all, they put forth an interracial-international commune that melted all superficial differences.

The togetherness that prevailed at the Governor's banquet for the African athletes and others, including Federal and state office holders, carried over onto the field of competition. The "Old North State" was the first of the region to do this sort of thing. We hope this is a harbinger of better things. Things cultural and athletic and religious will bring people together! Let us thank the leaders and promoters!

RAEFORD-Sister Alice Bethea celebrated her sixty seventh birthday and her fiftieth year in South Freedom AME Zion Church by sponsoring a program, all proceeds going to the church. The younger women prepared a luncheon for sister Bethea and her immediate guests. The Rev. H. J. Moore and the choir and many of the members of Mountain Grove closed the day with spirited service.

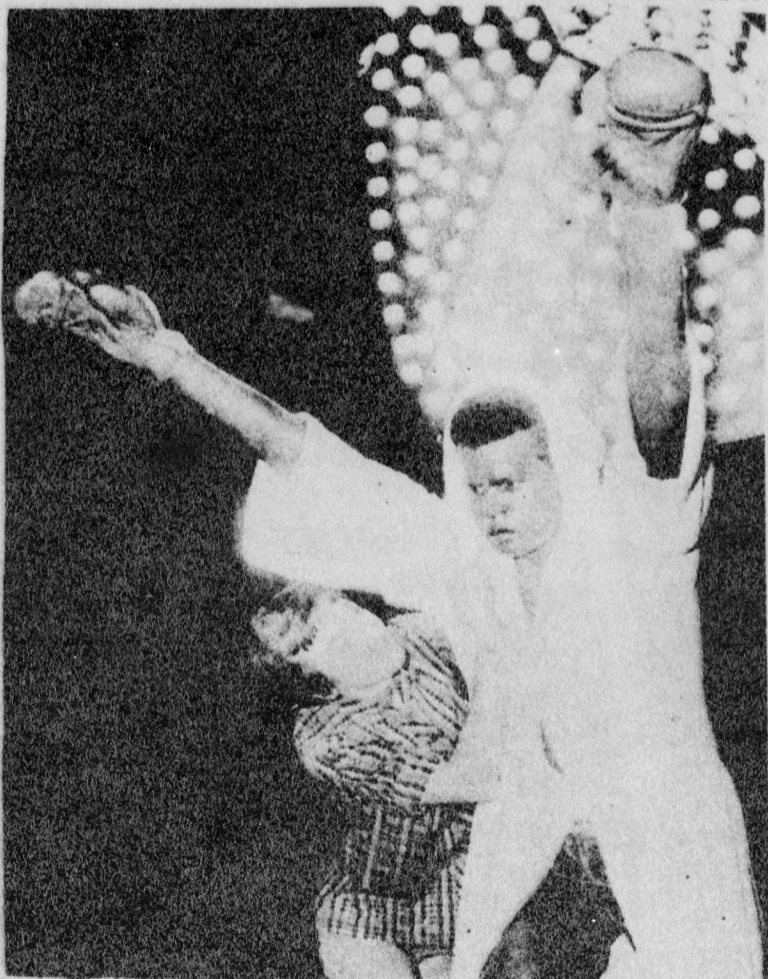
The Rev. James Gleason of St. Matthews had consented to be the Evangelist for Freedom the first week in August, preceded Rev. Mitchell and his people on Sunday night, August 1st.

Archbishop Requested

Letters were dispatched Wednesday, July 21, 1971 to high Roman Catholic Church officials by the National Office for Black Catholics calling for the appointment of a Black Archbishop as the Ordinary of the Archdiocese of Washington, D. C.

In separate letters to Cardinal John Dearden, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and to Most Rev. Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, the Office for Black Catholics took note of the resignation of Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle, and said that the opportunity was now present to bring Black Catholics into a new and stronger relationship within the Catholic Community.

Commenting on the letter, Bro. Joseph M. Davis, S. M., executive director, noted: "It is very tragic for the Catholic Church that in the entire American hierarchy there are no Black or Spanish-speaking Ordinaries. This is especially revealing when one considers that 25 per cent of the American Catholic Church is Spanish-speaking. Perhaps it indicates a kind of exclusivism that has functioned in the selection of bishops." Bro. Davis cited the fact that Washington's population was largely Black, and the great number of Black Catholics in the Archdiocese as reasons why special consideration should be



IS HE OR ISN'T HE? - London: Madame Tussaud's staff member Jean Fraser touches up the effigy of boxer Muhammad Ali at the wax-works July 27. The figure has been placed in the new "Heroes" section on the second floor of the museum - a timely change in view of this 12-round TKO over Jimmy Ellis at Houston Monday night. (UPI).

Urban League Woos Black Coalitions

The building of Black unity through meaningful coalitions was set this week as one of the underlying goals of the National Urban League's Annual Conference which should attract 5,000 conferees to Detroit's Cobo Hall, July 25-28.

The goal was set by Harold R. Sims, acting executive director of the League, who was named to that position when the late Whitney Young died in Africa last March.

In setting the underlying goals of the Conference, Sims said "The building of Black unity and of meaningful coalitions that will take on life through our meetings and resolutions. Our aim is to map out the road to an America where racism and poverty have no place, to that treasured 'Open Society' where all men follow human, prosperous lives in dignity and respect for their brothers on this spaceship,

Earth." With "Which Way, America?" as its theme, and conceived as a tribute to Mr. Young, the nation's largest civil rights forum will be studied with nationally known participants from all walks of life and will conclude with the first national appearance as the League's Executive Director-Designate in June.

Conference highlights include a keynote address by Sims, plenary session addresses by Congressman Ronald V. Dellums of California, Black United Fund expert, Richard F. America, Ebony Senior Editor Lerone Bennett, Jr., Manpower Expert Daniel H. Kruger. Other highlights include luncheon addresses by George P. Shultz, U. S. Office of Management and budget director, UAW President Leonard Woodcock, and League Trustee LaDonna Harris, founder and President of Americans for Indian Opportunity.



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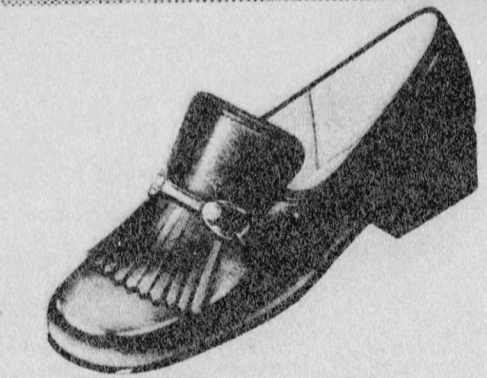
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