Bicentennial observance, why?

While time's a-wasting, Congress continues to dilly-dally and hum and haw about our Bicentennial Celebration. The question to be answered is, why should we have a Bicentennial observance at all? What sense is there for a quick spike of war to turn their eyes backwards 200 years to reenactments of boys in buckskins chasing or being chased by incredibly well turned out Red Coats?

The best answer was given by John Adams in 1818 when he wrote, "The Revolution was effected before the war commenced. The Revolution was in the minds and hearts of the people. . . This radical change in the principles, opinions, sentiments and affections of the people was the real American Revolution."

This being so, the Bicentennial comes at a most favored moment in the American experience, a time when Americans, released from the tensions of a controversial war, are ready to re-examine the values and the relationships which govern their lives, and their roles in the world.

A 200th birthday is, of course, a statement of survival which each year is a cause for celebration. But this particular time seems especially good for a return to the ideas of the Revolution, to the Fairfax Resolves, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution as the men of the times interpreted them.

There is both the reason for the Bicentennial and its purpose; a celebration of the Revolution that gave us an explosion of ideas and a reassessment of the ideas and values we now hold as a foundation for progress in the 21st century. That's a big enough challenge for 210,000,000 Americans.

Twenty and forty years ago

Thursday, June 18, 1953

The Carlisle Mercury was awarded second place among weekly newspapers in the state on front page excellence, at the summer meeting of Kentucky Press Association in Cumberland Falls, Saturday and Sunday.

Due to ill health, Spencer Payne withdrew from the county judge's race, leaving incumbent Spencer Taylor and Walter Shepherd to run.

Bobby "Fireball" Crockett will pitch one game for Giffin's in a softball doubleheader, Sunday at Little Rock. Gayle Caswell will hurl the second contest.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knight Asbury, a daughter, Dana, May 25 in El Paso, Texas.—To Lt. and Mrs. Fred Barron Augsburg, Moultrie, Ga., a daughter, Virginia Catherine, Wednesday.

MARRIED—Mrs. Lenis I. Dunlap, Lancaster, to J. Berry Wilson, Tuesday in Lexington.—Mrs. Louise Reed Terhune, to J. J. Boyd, both of Mt. Sterling, June 11, in Carlisle.

DIED—Mrs. Rose Hardin Elrick, 63, Dodge City, Kan., June 10.—Miss Clara Ross, Miami Beach, Fla., June 6.—Adrian Thomas Watkins, 22, Saturday.—J. Wade Watkins, 70, Wednesday in Paris.—William Lewis Feeback, 79, Friday in Lexington.

Thursday, June 15, 1933

Clarence Charles Vice, 13, drowned Monday afternoon while bathing with his sister and two younger brothers in Licking River near Mt. Zion.

S. T. Cameron, Lexington baker, has taken a position at the local bakery during the illness of William Clary.

J. T. Ockerman brought to The Mercury office Monday a clump containing several stalks of blue grass, the tallest of which was 4 inches.

James Smathers visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smathers, the past week before leaving for Louisville to take a position for the Armour and Company Creamery.

Master Commissioner William Conley sold at public auction at the court house door Monday afternoon two small residences belonging to the estate of the late George Miller. The house in Arnold Heights was purchased by James H. Martin for $350 and the house in the Judy addition in Millersburg was bought by George Sosby for $206.

Mrs. Jesse May and her young son suffered painful but not serious injuries Monday afternoon when the buggy in which they were riding was sideswiped by an automobile driven by Forest Curtis, local barber.

Lightning struck a barn on the farm of W. G. Wigleswoth near Miller Station Monday afternoon and the barn and all of its contents were destroyed by fire.

Thompson Payne of the county suffered painful cuts Sunday in an unusual manner when he fell from a truck. Payne was carrying a bottle of medicine in the waist of his trousers and in falling fell on the bottle, breaking it. Several deep cuts were made by the broken bottle.

Milton Galbraith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Galbraith, a sophomore at Union College, Barbourville, tied for first place with a senior at the college for the title of the most popular man on the campus.

Ben Myers, a native of Nicholas county, and for 33 years an employee of the Standard Oil Company, is a candidate for city commissioner of Lexington.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

MIND READERS

We do very well at figuring out addresses. A postoffice department form 3573 arrived the other day sans the senders name and most of his old address, though there was his box number and the name of the town in Illinois on the postmark. A check of our mailing system revealed the name of the subscriber and we trust this week's issue of the Mercury will arrive at his new address.

—MV—

WHAT A WEEK

Last week has left us sorta numb. Our electronic marvel, the Compuwriter went on the blink after giving out with two beeps, according to the young lady who was operating the device. And with those two beeps went our hopes of setting copy for the week's issue, that is, with our Compuwriter. But thanks to a nearby publisher, Russ Metz of Owingsville, who volunteered the use of his machine, Mrs. Bobby Duncan was able to set enough copy for us to make up all but three pages of a 12 page paper on Tuesday morning. Then late Tuesday afternoon and evening Metz's operator set the balance of the copy enabling the newspaper to be published on time Wednesday morning. But alas it was beyond the ken of this poor publisher to fix the marvel even with repeated telephone calls and instructions from Compugraphic Corporation's eastern headquarters.

ANYONE YOU KNOW?

According to reports from farmers most of the tobacco crop for this county will have been set by the middle of next week.

A heavy rain fell throughout the county Monday afternoon and was of great benefit to growing crops.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howe Springs, on June 9, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Conyers, a son, on June 8 at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.

LETTERS from our readers

Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky

Dear Editor and Staff:

An expression of appreciation to each of you for the excellent cooperation and coverage which Nicholas County elementary received this year. As in the past the Mercury has never failed to share with the community any news release we have had.

On behalf of the students, teachers and myself we thank you.

Sincerely,
Betty Lynn Conrad
Assistant Principal

The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867
Published every Thursday at 232 N. Locust Street, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311.

Warren R. Fisher, Publisher; (Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Managing Editor; Mrs. Joseph H. Conley, Editor.

Subscription Rates: One year in Nicholas and adjoining counties, namely, Bath, Bourbon, Harrison, Robertson, Fleming and Montgomery, $4.50, elsewhere in Kentucky, $4.73, sales taxes included; Out-of-State, one year, $6.00.

MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association, Inc.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 — Free Press & Fair — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

National award-winning hometown newspaper column

"Ever stop to think that a compliment can make more friends than the truth?"—Colby Driessens, The West Haven (Conn.) City News.

AGREE or NOT

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

Frankfort—The seemingly endless Watergate mess has begun to be felt here, although perhaps not the way one would expect.

The new state Republican Party chairman, Charles Coy of Richmond, has called for a special prosecutor to work with a Franklin Circuit Court grand jury to investigate the contract between the state and the All American Moving Company.

Jim Creech, head of All American and former campaign aide to Gov. Wendell H. Ford and Sen. Walter Dee Huddleston, received more than $428,000 in less than a year to move state offices into Frankfort's new Capital Plaza Tower.

Two Finance Dept. and two Plaza officials have resigned in the wake of press revelations and administration investigations of Creech's billings to the state.

Coy, in asking for the special prosecutor, also called for a select committee of the state Senate with equal GOP representation to investigate the Creech payments.

He also outlined to newsmen similarities between the now-infamous Watergate Affair and the Creech deal, particularly the facts that both were brought to light by investigative news reporters.

This week Finance Commissioner Charles Pryor secured a temporary restraining order in Franklin Circuit Court barring a Kentucky Post reporter from using alleged "deceptive means" to "coerce, threaten and intimidate" state employes during that reporter's continuing investigation of All American's work for the state.

The Kentucky GOP has remained almost universally and not too unexpectedly silent during the daily revelations coming from Washington in recent weeks.

The close association of former Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn with President Nixon, sometimes referred to as a personal friendship, can do nothing to aide Nunn's political future, particularly if the President is ultimately linked to the Watergate bugging and subsequent cover-up attempt by the White House.

Gov. Ford, whose national political reputation continued to expand this week with his election as head of the Democratic Governors Caucus, has used the Watergate fiasco extensively in political speeches, especially during the statewide Democratic fund raising drive.

Now, state Republicans have seen the possibility of tarnishing the administration's reputation here with what could turn into a messy scandal for Ford a year before he may try for the U. S. Senate.

The tactic that the Creech moving contract bears any kind of relationship to the ever-broadening magnitude of Watergate would seem to be drawing at straws by the GOP, but it cannot be a comfortable position as a decidedly minority party in a state where tens of thousands of good Democrats conscientiously voted for Richard Nixon in November, only to have Nixon's image at the very least clouded and the very most destroyed six months later.

Ford himself has improved somewhat his Watergate remarks in recent weeks, indicating in speeches all politicians will be defamed by Watergate, including presumably himself.

In fact, this may be the ultimate limiting factor in the Watergate investigation and potential prosecution. When Watergate begins to affect the Democratic Party nationally and on the local and state level, we may see a softening of attitudes toward the White House and any wrongs that may or may not have been committed.

However, the Washington Post, whose staff never believed Watergate to be a second rate burglary, may be the final judge on that particular eventuality.

Noted and passed....

Did anybody notice? The militants at Wounded Knee, whose armed attack resulted in two deaths and many wounded, and the militants at the Olympics in Germany last year, whose armed attack brought death to a large number of innocent victims, were both equipped with a specific automatic weapon known as the Kalashnikov rifle. It is manufactured in only one country in the world—the Soviet Union. We respectfully suggest that our "gun control" advocates come up with their plan for control of the Kalashnikov, rather than "controlling" weapons owned by law-abiding Americans.

CLIFTON FORGE, VA., REVIEW: "According to recent statistics New York City, which is under the Sullivan gun control law, has had more murders in recent years than the combined total of 10 European nations with a combined population of 16 times that of the city. And, the Sullivan law is one of the strictest gun control measures in the country. As long as there is a demand for murder guns or other weapons, there will be a supply. The question of legality matters not to a man who is interested in murder, or robbery. Whenever gun controls are passed, criminals still get guns and other weapons. And then the criminals would be the only ones with guns."

THE PIED TYPER

Russ Metz

And one mistaketh sendeth him to Valley of Death

This one is as old as the hills. I recycle it every 30 or 40 years during fits of self-pity. Like when an In Memoriam that is supposed to read "She's Gone But Her Memory Lingers On" comes out "She's Gone But Her Money Lingers On," and there is much gnashing of teeth and wailing at the wall.

It goes like this:

Consider the editor. He weareth purple and fine linen. His abode is amongst the mansions of the rich. His wife hath her limousine and his first-born sporteth a racing car that can hit her up to forty flat.

Lo, all the people breaketh their necks to hand him money. A child is born unto a wife of a merchant in the bazaar. The physician getteth ten gold plunks. The editor writeth a stick and half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he liveth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a Cremo.

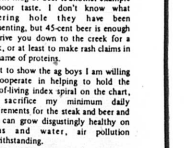
Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman, and her excellent cheerfulness. Lake the roses of Sharon is she, and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor getteth a note of thanks from the merchant.

The daughter goeth forth a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of a farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar off with a picture postcard that costeth six for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth and the youth of the city fall down and worship. She picketh one and Lo! She picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him a jewel and getteth away with it. And they send unto him a bid to the wedding feast and behold, the bids are fashioned by a printer in a faraway city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth ten bones. The groom standeth the editor off for a year's subscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered into the silo. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, cubit of poetry, and



a card of thanks. And he forgeteth to read proof on the head and the darned thing cometh out, "Gone To Her Last Resting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumped on the editor with exceeding great legs. And they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subscriptions and they swing the hammer until the third and fourth generations.

Canst thou beat it?

—tpt—

The Department of Agriculture boys can go back to their stables. They have been caught with their imagination down.

To say that a six-cent serving of dry beans will provide the same amount of protein as 66 cents worth of porterhouse steak or 67 cents worth of lamb chops is like saying you get the same feeling from kissing a pretty girl or an ugly girl in the dark.

And to tell us a free glass of spring water will quench as much thirst as a 45-cent mug of beer is another example of poor taste. I don't know what watering hole they have been frequenting, but 45-cent beer is enough to drive you down to the creek for a drink, or at least to make rash claims in the name of proteing.

But to show the ag boys I am willing to cooperate in helping to hold the cost-of-living index spiral on the chart, I'll sacrifice my minimum daily requirements for the steak and beer and they can grow disgustingly healthy on beans and water, air pollution notwithstanding.

The most horrible turn of events in modern living today is the fantastic rise in the price of onions. Since last year the price of onions has quadrupled. You could buy two pounds last year for around 29 cents and this year one pound will cost you nearly twice that.

Hurricane Agnes is blamed, which is a lot more popular than blaming it onto Cesar Chavez' lettuce pickers. Anyway, you can save yourself some small talk when ordering a hamburger for lunch. You won't have to tell the waitress to hold the onions, and you might finally find out what a hamburger tastes like.

It's enough to make you cry. Now I have to be satisfied with mushrooms on my steak.

Onward and upward.

Nursing Home news

By Virginia Smith Donovan

Ardella Thompson Johnson is now working at the factory. We will miss her and little Frankie who used to come visit with his mother.

Herman Shannon's son, Ward Shannon of Millersburg, has been confined to his home for a couple of weeks. Mr. Herman and his daughter, Mrs. Glenn Booth, visited him Saturday. He is making much progress and hopes to soon return to his work.

One of the best tests of a man's religion is how he meets the everyday difficulties of life.

My Kenton county daughter, Mildred Black, surprised me Tuesday. She was carrying a vase of beautiful roses ("hornespun"). Now days we are trying to get "homegrown" flowers to look like artifical ones and artifical ones to look real. Sometimes I wonder if we really know what we want.

"Milly and I went to the Social Security office, bank and spoke to some of the neighbors. The time always flies when "the girls" come.

We haven't had too many visitors this past week.

Smile at people, it takes 14 muscles to smile, and 72 to frown!

Mrs. Hickey's pretty daughter, Jean Rawlings, came one day. I'm always so glad to see her too.

Did I tell you that Mrs. Essie Dalzelle had gone to the Edgemont Home in Cynthiana to live? Send her a card.

All the people of the home I'm sure were sorry to hear of the death of Ross McClanahan of Xenia, Ohio. He was married to Katheleen Paris, who all her life has wanted to do kind things for people. She sent the residents here many cards.

Stanley Swartz made a couple of trips to Lexington last week to see a specialist. His sister, Mrs. Stanley Alexander, accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Payne and Mrs. Ruth Payne of Norwood, Ohio visited Mrs. Ivy Payne, Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Bradberry's two nieces of Elizabethtown, Margaret and Elizabeth Patterson, visited her recently.

Our good beauty operator, Frances Hughes, was in a wreck in Lexington. She and Clara (Duka) Tilton were together. Her car was demolished. She has broken ribs and broken wrist. I heard that Clara had a broken jaw bone. Don't forget to pray for them and send them a card at God Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.

Thursday morning Sammie Livingood came in with his big smile. Said that he had news he was bringing from Richmond to me. Said he had been to the Methodist Conference there and had seen Rev. and Mrs. James Norsworthy, who had sent their regards to everyone. Said they looked well. Sammie also said his father was confined on Wednesday night.

Miss Cordia Bell says she doesn't know what she would do without her fly swatter. Says it's so nice and light and she can push anything on the floor near her.

Pauline Minton is a new nurse's assistant.

"Young" 97-year-old Sorency Porter says he thinks this is "Turkey Winter". I had never heard of this. He said he remembered that it used to be that about the first 15 days of June the turkeys began to hatch and many of them died because of the cold rainy weather. He said it took 28 days for a turkey egg to hatch; 30 days for a chicken. Mr. Porter said now you could hardly find a woman who knew how to set a hen.

I remember seeing the calendar with the big numbers which hung in the kitchen and Mother had circled the day which set a certain old hen. Each egg was well penciled before it was put under the old hen. Had to do this because many times another unwanted hen would crowd in and lay. If the eggs were not marked you wouldn't know a fresh one from one that was sat on.

Wanda Tincher and Helen Keller have been accepted and will enter Midway Junior College.

Raymond Booth's Frankfort daughter visited him this week. Can't think of her name. Raymond brought her around and introduced her.

For Your Man of the Year

Give Dad SHIRTS

E-Z Care polyester-cotton blends. Regular collar sport shirts in handsome solid and fancy patterns.

Popular Knits featuring Placket, zipper and other neck styles.

2 for 6.88 Reg. 3.99 ea.
2 for 8.88 Reg. 4.99 ea.
S,M, L, XL

TREAT DAD TO A SHAVER ROBE

Made of thick and Thirsty Terry Cloth. Button Front and Belted.

SPECIAL 6.99

MEN'S ROBES

Permanent Press

Handsome Stripes and Geometric Patterns.

7.99 Value
SPECIAL 5.99

MATCHING UNIFORM WORK SHIRTS and PANTS

3.79 4.79

KING KOLE durable press 50% fortrel polyester-50% cotton. Wash it. Dry it. Wear it. Needs no ironing.

Men's 100% Polyester Double Knit
SLACKS
Choose latest styles of Famous Brands
$12 pr.
OTHER TO $22 PR.

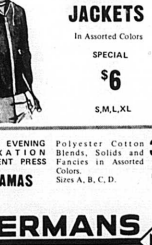
Men's 100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
SPORT COATS
SPECIAL
$27
New Styles in E-Z Care Fabrics

HE WILL BE PLEASED WITH A FAMOUS COLOR GUIDED Wembley TIE
REDI TIED 3.50 FOUR IN HAND 4.50

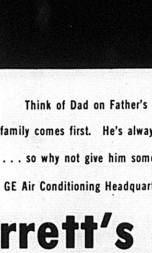
FRUIT OF THE LOOM
KNIT DRESS SHIRTS
Handsomely fashioned XANADU Knits assuring "Move as you do comfort"
4.99

OUR BEST QUALITY with DACRON
GOLDEN FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNDERWEAR
TEE SHIRTS — Wrinkle-free, fits better. Fully cut. White. S,M,L,XL
BRIEFS — Firm, gentle support. Double thick seat. S,M,L,XL
50% Dacron-Polyester-50% Cotton
Pkg. of 3 for 2.95

ASSORTED MODELS
TABLE RADIOS
G.E. and Juliette Brands
10.95 to 29.95



Short Sleeve
SPORT and DRESS SHIRTS
Handsome solids and prints.
2 for 4.88
Reg. 2.99
S,M,L,XL



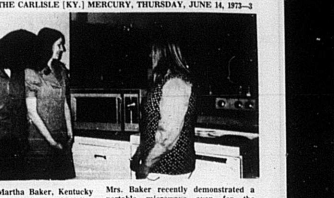
MEN'S WATER AND RAIN REPELLANT NYLON AND POPLIN
JACKETS
In Assorted Colors
SPECIAL
$6
S,M,L,XL

ADAMS AND BIANCHI
STRAW HATS
$3 Special $4
Reg. $4&$5 Reg. $6, $8, & $10

FOR HIS EVENING RELAXATION PERMANENT PRESS
PAJAMAS
Polyester Cotton Blends, Solids and Fancies in Assorted Colors.
Sizes A, B, C, D.
3.99 4.99

LERMANS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Miss Tincher receives Medal



Floyd Willis, Martha Baker, Kentucky Utilities Home Economists; Rudy Hollar and Marcia Hamilton, students in the Nicholas County High School Home Economics Department are pictured.

Mrs. Baker recently demonstrated a portable microwave oven for the Homemaking and Family Living classes. The oven was the compliments of Bourbon Farm Supply, Paris.

Miss Fleet Allison, Eighth Grade Coordinator, presented Miss Kathy Tincher with a Good Citizenship Medal at the Eighth Grade celebration social in the commons area of the Nicholas County Elementary School, Tuesday morning, June 5.

The medal was given not in the sense of a prize but in recognition of the effort put forth by the student in the field of American citizenship. Requirements for the award of the medal are based upon the five qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism.

The award was sponsored locally by the Jemima Johnson Chapter, DAR, in the belief that attention to the patriotic education of our youth means building a stronger nation for the future.

In addition to the good Citizenship medal, Miss Tincher is receiving a perfect attendance certificate and a lovely book, "Young People of the Bible" sponsored by Mathers-Shearer and The C. C. Cole Co. Each of the 124 Eighth Grade students received one of the books.

Following the presenting of the awards refreshments were served to the Eighth Grade by Mrs. Stanley Alexander, Mrs. Paul Day, Mrs. Henry Clay Caswell, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Ronnie Letcher, Mrs. G. L. Curtsinger and Mrs. Leon Roundtree.

Miss Fleet Allison presents a Good Citizenship Medal to Miss Kathy Tincher, an Eighth Grade student at Nicholas County Elementary, on June 5.

MAGICWORD by JULIE QUART

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then make it off list. Circling it will show a letter that has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll tell you the MAGICWORD.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY! Sol.: 8 letters

CLUES
B—Being; C—Card, Celebration, Chores, Cigars; D—Dad, Daddy, Daughters, Debt; E—Earner, Example; F—Facts, Fair; G—Gifts, Grandpa, Guard; H—Human; K—Kind; L—Lotion; M—Male, Man, Manager, Masculine, Mate, Men, Muscle; P—Parent, Patter, Paternal, Person, Pipes, Pop, Pride, Problems, Protect, Proud; R—Real; S—Safe, Sons, Stake, Strong, Support; T—Ties, True, Trust; W—Worker, Worry

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer—MOSQUITOES 57

Copyright McNaught Syndicate 1973

G	P	R	I	D	E	R	E	G	A	N	A	M	U	H
M	N	I	W	O	R	R	Y	P	B	E	I	N	G	E
R	U	O	P	K	I	N	D	N	O	S	R	E	P	X
P	I	S	R	E	A	L	D	R	A	C	C	S	R	A
O	F	A	C	T	S	T	A	K	E	G	H	M	O	M
P	R	F	F	L	S	R	D	L	I	D	O	E	T	P
N	E	E	E	U	E	T	E	F	R	R	R	L	E	L
O	N	U	R	T	N	B	T	T	O	A	E	B	C	E
I	R	T	A	E	R	S	R	C	H	U	S	O	T	R
T	A	M	R	A	M	T	O	P	I	G	V	R	T	E
O	E	A	T	D	A	I	P	R	R	G	U	P	B	K
L	P	I	I	A	L	E	P	E	M	O	A	A	E	R
S	O	N	S	D	E	S	U	T	D	A	U	R	D	O
N	E	N	I	L	U	C	S	A	M	E	N	D	S	W
E	L	A	N	R	E	T	A	P	D	N	A	R	G	R

RESOLVED *to Think of Dad on His Day*

HE'S ALWAYS THINKING OF HIS FAMILY

DON'T FORGET DAD ON HIS DAY JUNE 17

Think of Dad on Father's Day . . . he deserves it. With Dad, his family comes first. He's always thinking of Mom and the kids . . . so why not give him some cool comfort . . . we're Carlisle's GE Air Conditioning Headquarters, prices start at $99.95

Garrett's Furniture Co.

"Always First Quality"

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Now planetary ruler of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1973

★ If your birthday occurs this week . . .

. . . your stars indicate a particularly strenuous and active week. You will find yourself mixing more with acquaintances who lead very active lives. Diet, exercise and fresh air are preventive measures you should adopt. If you do, you'll realize the high potentialities of your sign.

Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | Pluto ♇

Your industry and honesty will win rewards this week. You will experience an unusual windfall which you may not realize until later. You get to the core of heart matters. What was a dilemma will vanish. Be at the right place at the right time and hunches will pay off. Financial dealings highlighted.

Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | Venus ♀

There may be appointments to keep with the doctor or dentist. Give priority to matters concerns, then to required duties. Key is be bright with the future and wise with the past. Avoid one who constantly complains. Stress versatility and good humor. Perfect period for decisions and changes.

Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | Mercury ☿

You cannot change your outlook by defying present conditions. It's best to be contented with current affairs and count on bright developments. Adhere to the Golden Rule and trust your own judgment. Opposite sex is drawn to you. Joint efforts are apt to succeed. Treat yourself to a long-wanted luxury.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | Moon ☾

You may be highly attracted to someone emotionally, but on better acquaintance you may find little in common. Someone behind scenes may be planning to involve you. Keep informed. Change of scenery would be a good tonic. Social activity abounds. Go places and be seen in popular spots. Be gracious.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | Sun ☉

You can win something new and worthwhile by handling an intricate matter cleverly. You may not agree with someone important but don't present a pugnacious attitude. Iron out details connected with goals. One in authority notices you favorably. Refuse to be a doormat for someone who is inconsiderate.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | Mercury ☿

You may discover that someone is hostile to you. This is no laughing matter. Don't brush it off. Money situation is spotlighted. Review investment procedures. Get help from one who is familiar with your background. Those who perform special services should be prized and rewarded. Be fair, considerate.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | Venus ♀

This can be a big week in your life. You are due to obtain something that you really need. Be imaginative but don't lose sight of facts. There's love and much popularity in your stars. A personal matter comes to a crisis and turns out favorably. Creative effort enables you to conclude affairs successfully.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | Mars ♂

You have a more optimistic outlook on finances due to a new opportunity that develops. Your personal magnetism soars. Opposite sex is drawn to you. Romance beckons. Partnerships take on added importance. Your mate is happy and approves of you. Ask favors. People are in a generous mood.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | Jupiter ♃

Be generous and kind to all, especially small children. Former acquaintance may have good news for you. It could develop into a close relationship. Excellent period for making minor changes and moves. Maintain a low profile. Don't force issues. Someone may criticize but don't let it panic you.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | Saturn ♄

Do not envy others. Realize that what pleases others may not be your cup of tea. To each his own always applies. Long-time friend may display rare affection. Libra is involved. Timely changes would create better impression. Element of delay is evident but don't let it worry you.

Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | Uranus ♅

Make this week tranquil. Seek serenity and you will find it. Nice praise comes your way. Friends are especially affectionate. Be wary of someone connected with the law. Take nothing for granted. A favor you have promised may become a "drag." Reckless spending could invite a shipwreck.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | Neptune ♆

Key is be considerate of others and they will treat you likewise. Believe in what you are doing; otherwise you can be wasting energy. Original ideas successful. People in high places are impressed with you. Disregard pessimism of some associates. Trust your own judgment. Don't take sides.

© 1973 McNaught Syndicate