Your representative in Frankfort

by Adrian Arnold

We are now in the third week of the Kentucky General Assembly, and bills are beginning to move. There are many issues facing the Legislature this time, and as a result of this, organizations, lobbyists and many individuals are contacting their representatives and senators expressing their views on proposed legislation.

As time and space permits, I will have an article in this paper as often as possible to keep the people informed of the progress in the General Assembly.

A few of the main issues facing the Kentucky Legislature are: Senate Bill 1—Farm Land Assessment; Senate Bill 14—Land Use Planning; Senate Bill 24—Milk Marketing; and House Joint Resolution 7—Equal Rights Amendment Repeal; House Bill 4—Public School Financing (power equalization); House Bill 30—Housing (Uniform Building Code); House Bill 91—Small Claims Court; House Bill 138—Open Records.

A legislative record listing all bills will be in the County Attorney Joseph H. Conley's office for your viewing. I will send a revised copy to Nicholas county on Friday of each week.

If you wish to contact me about any proposed legislation my address is Rep. Adrian Arnold, House of Representatives, Frankfort, Ky.-40601 or call the House at 502-564-7176, or home Route 3, Mt. Sterling, phone 498-3034.

Saturday, Jan. 24, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon I will be in Carlisle at the Courthouse to meet with anyone that wants to discuss proposed legislation.

Little League scores listed

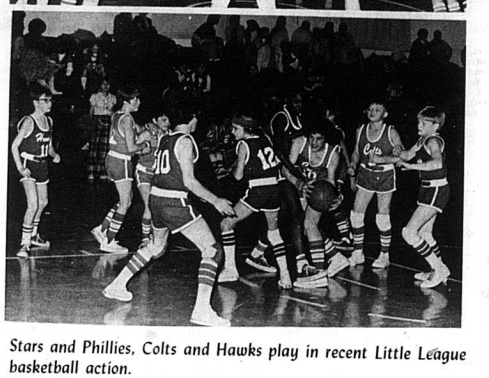
The Carlisle Jaycees Little League basketball teams played four games Saturday evening, Jan. 17. Scores are as follows:

Stars 8, Phillies 6. Stars—Baker, 2; Tincher, 6. Phillies—Wade, 2; Smith, 4. B Team score: Stars 0, Phillies 0.

Jets 17, Patriots 16. Jets—Knapke, 1; Purvis, 4; Biddle, 4; Bussell, 8. Patriots—S. Mynear, 4; Thompson, 4; J. Mynear, 2; M. Curtis, 6. B Team score: Jets 0, Patriots 0.

Raiders 28, Demons 20. Raiders—Tolliver, 7; Taylor, 8; Markland, 2; Mattox, 11. Demons—Randolph, 2; Duncan, 8; Linville, 2; Howard, 8. B Team score: Demons 2, Raiders 0. Demons—Hinton, 2.

Rebels 31, Hawks 13. Rebels—Webb, 4; Fredrick, 5; Anderson, 4; D. McGuffey, 18. Hawks—G. Ledford, 2; Howard, 2; T. Ledford, 3; Woosley, 3; K. Ledford, 2; Hughes, 1. B Team score: Hawks 2, Rebels 2. Hawks—Sparks, 2. Rebels—Rawlings, 2.



Stars and Phillies, Colts and Hawks play in recent Little League basketball action.

Rally to support commission

Blind people and friends of the blind from all over Kentucky will convene in Louisville, Saturday, Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. at 115 South Ewing Street, to rally in support of a bill to establish a Commission for the Blind. The Commission for the Blind bill, known as the "Declaration of Independence for the Blind" would remove rehabilitation services for the blind from the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, Department of Education, where they are now housed.

Enactment of the Commission for the Blind bill would bring Kentucky into line with three-fourths of the other states in the nation which already have separate agencies for delivery of rehabilitation services for the blind.

A Commission for the Blind could also offer services to children and older persons who are now denied the professional services of expert workers for the blind. Under the present administration structure, only a few hundred of Kentucky's estimated 7,000 blind people can now legally be served.

The expanded services in a Commission for the Blind could be provided for about the same cost as present services because additional federal funding could become available.

Hospital notes

Jan. 10 to Jan. 16, 1976. Visiting hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED: Joyce Flora, Ruby Bradley, Jerelyn Clark, Lloyd Earlywine, Kay Fisher, Carl Abnee, Renee Allison, Evelyn Anderson, Chastity Buckler, Harrison Hunt Sr., Martha Linville, Jeffery Goldy, Richard Newton, Carlisle; Marie Williams, Owingsville; Jane Herndon, David Wilcoxsin, Ewing; Jacqueline Mc-Donald, Paris; Juanita Curtis, Lovell Linville, Brooksville; Richard Mitchell, Millersburg; Thurman Norris, Mt. Olivet; Johnny Jolly, Flemingsburg.

DISMISSED: Richard Newton, Brad Brierly, Clayton Curtis, Jesse Smith, Joyce Flora, Lloyd Earlywine, George Carter, Renee Allison, Martha Linville, Kay Fisher, Jerelyn Clark, Ancil Higgenbotham, Chastity Buckler, Carlisle; Jacqueline McDonald, Paris; Juanita Curtis, Brooksville; Marie Williams, Owingsville; Betty Morgan, Mt. Olivet; Leona Thacker, West Virginia.

Dr. Twyman devotes his time to counseling and consultations in the area of human relations. He is in private practice as a pastoral and family counselor, and also holds consultations with churches, businesses and state organizations. He is a member of the International Transactional Analysis Association and the American Association of Pastoral Counselors.

The workshop will cover basic aspects of Transactional Analysis with special emphasis on management and supervision.

Bank Women sponsor seminar in Lexington

The Central Kentucky Group of the National Association of Bank Women will sponsor a Transactional Analysis Seminar, on Jan. 24, at the Hilton Inn, Newtown Pike, Lexington. Guest speaker will be Dr. Louis J. Twyman of Skaggs, Twyman and Associates, Louisville.

Kentucky Group

Continued from page 7

initial installation would be in existing structures. The automated banking system selected is the Diebold 560 TABS (Total Automatic Banking Systems) and is capable of operating on-line (directly linked to the Group's computer) or off-line utilizing a mini-computer contained within the system. The on-line mode has been selected by Kentucky Group Banks because of the increased latitude of available services for customers. In addition to cash dispensing capabilities, the system will also take deposits to checking, savings accounts and can make transfers from savings to checking accounts or vice-versa. Customers will be able to ascertain the balance in their account(s) by making a simple request of the automated banking system. The balance is issued in written form to afford the customer more privacy.

Placement of the automated banking systems in member banks will begin later in 1976, again in Central Bank locations first. Officials of the Kentucky Group Banks expressed the desire to have all locations completed before the end of the year, barring unforeseen difficulties.

The Kentucky Group Banks have long been leaders in expanding customer services. Totally free checking, Saturday banking, highest permissible interest on savings, direct deposit of Social Security checks and liberal lending practices have kept the Kentucky Group member banks competitive.

Kentucky Group Banks is an affiliation of 18 banks in the Commonwealth with combined total assets in excess of $500,000,000. The member banks serve more than 1,000,000 Central and Southeastern Kentuckians through more than 50 banking offices.

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Irvine Times-Herald - 723-5161
Flemingsburg Times Democrat - 845-4411
Bath County News Outlook - 674-2181
Clay City Times - 663-5540

FOR SALE: 1963 Rambler, new shocks, brakes, radio. $250.00. 247-2348 after 5 p.m. 3-4Bc

CLAYTON MOBILE HOMES
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1975 2 Bedroom total electric Mobile Home ($3,480.00)
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For Sale 32 Acres-House, 5 rooms, bath, barn, out buildings. 1500 lbs. tobacco, clean, 2 ponds. Nicholas County 289-2098. 2-4C'M

For Sale 1971 Cutlass S, full power and air, excellent condition Call Carlisle 606-289-5398 2-4C'M

Front Wheel Alignment Only $10.50 permanent Antifreeze installed 2.73 per gal
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FOR SALE Chi-hua-hua, Beagle, German Shepard, Shepard, Doberman/G. Shepard, Dachs'und/Chi-hua-hua pups, Dachshund, Cocker Spaniel $25.00 each, Husky, St. Bernard pups, female Doberman, $40.00. White male poodle, Peakapoo pup, $30.00, Cocker Spaniel/pup, $15.00. Call 768-3343. 4-5CC

WANTED: Standing timber of any species. Contact Richard Ferrell (606) 768-3429. 1-4 BC

NOTICE
January Sale - 10% off Martins steel silo, huts and cribs. Silo unloaders and feeders, Cherokee goosneck trailer, L. E. Clinkenbeard 289-5109 3-4CM

WANTED: Persons with management experience to operate independent branch business on a part time basis. Excellent income potential for progressive organizer. Personal interviews being conducted with qualified individual. Send Resume to Management, P.O. Box 331, Flemingsburg, Ky. 41041. (TD 3-4-5)

FOR SALE—Aluminum insulated windows, assorted sizes. White & mill finish 1/2 price. Boone Hollan Jr. 606/784-6854. (NO,42,tn)

FOR SALE: 1972 - 60x12 Skyline Mobile Home; 3 bedrooms, central air, excellent condition. Can be seen anytime at Bailey's Garage, Owingsville, Phone 606-674-6318. BC51tf.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Back hoe and front-end loader combination for Ford tractor-metal feed racks for hanging between barn posts; round bale movers. Jack Becker 289-2087. 1-22-21*

FOR SALE: Six room house and bath, two porches, newly painted, new gutters, new t.v. tower, full basement, gas floor furnace. West Main St., Carlisle, Ky. Call 289-5528. 1-22-2tchg.

FOR SALE: 40 inch GE electric range, good condition. Will sell reasonable. Call 289-7281 after 5 p.m. 1-22-1tchg.

FOR SALE: Barn Lumber. Pine, Oak and Poplar framing and boxing, 15 cents and up. We deliver at hauling cost only. Dry Oak fencing 20 cents. Donald Binder, London, Ky. Phone Day 606-864-6854, Night 606-864-6401. 1-22-4tchg.

FOR SALE: Used furniture & appliances—Gas range, 1 Dinette, 2 Automatic Washers, 3 Sofas, one 5-pc. Living Room Suite, one 23" Maple Color TV, one 21" Color TV, RCA Entertainment Center including FM-AM—FM Stereo Radio, Record Changer and 25" Color TV, excellent condition, has solid wood cabinet. Check these items. Garrett's Furniture Co., Phone 289-2308. 1-8-tfn.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Wheelchairs, walkers, adjustable commodes, crutches and canes. Carlisle Drug Co. 11-6-tfn.

FOR SALE: Rough oak lumber. Large supply on hand, more coming in as needed. Per rough or dressed lumber. Reid & Vice, Inc. 289-5279 or 289-5527. 1-8-6tchg.

FOR SALE: 5 acres of land. Six room house, with bath. Small barn. Tobacco poundage 1250. Plenty of water. Short distance from town.

Nice 8 room country home. 1 acre of land. Bath. New wiring, new roof. Walking distance of town. Fightmaster Real Estate Agency, Carlisle, Ky., Phone 289-2470. 1-22-1tchg.

FOR SALE: 4 x 8 paneling $3.98 and up. Large selection of wallpaper also available. Reid & Vice, 289-5279. 1-22-4tchg.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, three rooms. Private bath, entrance and parking. Phone 289-2061. 1-22-1t*

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment with bath. Call 289-5471. 1-15-tfn.

FOR RENT: Two unfurnished apartments across from Harper's Garage. Phone 484-2163. 11-27-tfn.

LOST

LOST: 6 foot aluminum ladder Thursday AM between Carlisle and Lake Carnico. Bill Campbell, 289-5305. 1-22-1t*

LOST: Electric Sabre Saw fell off truck. Bill Campbell, 289-5305. 1-22-1t*

NOTICE

NOTICE: On Tuesday, Jan. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the executive board of the March of Dimes for Nicholas county will sponsor a "coffee thru lunch time" period. Coffee, chili, sandwiches and desserts will be sold in the basement of the Carlisle Christian Church. All proceeds will go into Nicholas County's Chapter. 1-22-tfn

KISS Unwanted Items Goodbye....Sell them in the Classifieds!

NOTICE: Free for Removal —two standing trees in Carlisle, Mrs. Bill Campbell, 289-5305. 1-22-1t*

NOTICE: Singing Instrumentals—Moorefield Methodist Church, Sunday, January 25, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. 1-22-1t*

NOTICE: Now selling Curtis Mathes Console Color TV $575.00, three to choose from. Garrett's Furniture. Phone 289-2308. 12-11-tfn.

NOTICE: I repair most farm and home equipment. Charlie's Electronics. Charles Gates, phone 289-2675. 1-22-1tchg.

NOTICE: Windows & Walls Sweat?—Get a GE Sahara Dehumidifier. Prices start at $139.95, at Garrett's Furniture Co. Phone 289-2308. 10-30-tfn.

NOTICE: We have a large inventory of rough lumber and will continue to do so. For any rough lumber needs now or in future call Reid & Vice, Inc. 289-5279 or 289-5257. 1-8-6tchg.

CARD OF THANKS: My family and I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Nicholas county and their hospital for their service they gave me while I was a patient there. A special thanks to Drs. Morford and Kingsolver and Mary Katherine and the nursing staff. All will be held in grateful memory. Molly Graves. 1-22-1t*

CARD OF THANKS: I want to thank the honest person who returned my billfold to the window at the post office last week. Dottie Hillock. 1-22-1t*

EXECUTOR NOTICE
All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Lillie D. Martin, deceased, will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven to the undersigned (or attorney) for payment. Joseph H. Conley, Executor, of the estate of Lillie D. Martin, deceased. Conley & Conley, attorneys. 1-15-3tchg.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE
All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Floyd Clark, deceased, will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven to the undersigned (or attorney) for payment. Charles M. Cox, Administrator, of the estate of Floyd Clark, deceased. Charles M. Cox, attorney. 1-15-3t*

POSTED

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass, fish, hunt, trap or shoot upon the land of the undersigned. Any person caught trespassing in violation of this notice will be reported to the Sheriff and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. It is necessary that we take this step to protect our property and wildlife.

Anna C. Mann farm in Nicholas and Fleming counties. John and Ethel Craycraft. 4-25-76*

Keith Hardwick Farms. 3-4-76*

Shirley White, Route 3 at Creighton. 2-13-76*

R.D. and Boone Clark farms. 2-26-76*

Salt is the only food in use today that was not at one time a living thing.

NICO BOOSTERS— FLEA MARKET

Rummage Sale Sat., Jan. 24 between 8 & 4 p.m. in bldg. across from Reid & Vice. Small appliances & household items. Clean clothing in good condition. Collectables. Many, many more items.

Dear Debbie
Letters to
DEBORAH WHITE

DEAR DEBBIE:
This a difficult letter for me to write, but I must turn to someone for help. My situation leaves me hopelessly alone with no one to turn to. For the last two years I have been having an affair with my husband's boss. We've tried to stop seeing each other several times but it's just impossible. He has five young children and a wife whose health has been failing for over a year. He won't leave his family. My own guilt makes it almost impossible for me to even have a conversation with my husband. This whole thing weighs heavily on me, yet I can't seem to break the relationship. I live in fear of the day my husband discovers what is going on, and the terrible consequences that will follow.

WITS END

DEAR END:
If you have a shred of decency left you'll sever your relationship with this man immediately. Probably the biggest favor your lover could do for you is to fire your husband. I say that because you sound as if you are in too deep to continue in the same living situation and at the same time end an affair that stands to take a terrific toll. Encourage your husband to seek a new and better job out of state, and start backing the man who committed his live and career to your happiness.

• • •

DEAR DEBBIE:
A year ago my husband discovered health foods and slowly I've reached the point where I can hardly sit down and eat a meal. He's got something negative to say about almost everything I cook. If it's not the additives in canned foods, it's the food coloring or the chemicals in preservatives and frozen foods. Everything causes tumors in mice and hamsters. He's bought me books on how to cook using only organic foods and vegetables, but I've had to spend the whole day preparing just one meal! I don't think I can take it much longer.

VICTIMIZED

DEAR VIC:
Like everything else, you can carry a good thing to the point of absurdity. Your husband sounds like a man who has read too many books, and all on the same subject. What he doesn't realize is that there are just as many doctors, dieticians and food experts who are totally intelligently against fanatic and exclusive use of health foods. Do some reading of your own and place a few paperbacks with counterarguments beside the next plate of food you serve him.

• • •

If you have a problem, write to me in care of this newspaper. Personal replies aren't always possible, but I'll answer letters of widest interest in this column.

WANTED
Land. From one to 10 acres within six mile radius of Carlisle. Contact Dennis Berry, 289-2519 after 7:30 p.m.

Would You Believe...

About 500 languages were spoken among the North American Indians when Columbus first showed up.

Kentucky reflections

Elkton
by George Street Boone

Governors, even above judges, should be men of fortitude, able to thrive in a hardy climate.

Probably more than ever before for him, Governor Julian Carroll is in that unenviable situation where his determination of any course of action will dissatisfy some people. This is an uncomfortable position, especially for a person whose previous experience has conditioned him to respond sensitively to the subtle nuances of popular opinion. That conditioning has not prepared him to enjoy criticism such as that to which he has been recently subjected.

At a news conference this past week the Governor's discomfort was evident from his references to the accusations which appeared on the front page of the Courier-Journal last November. In that story, Kyle Vance, a Courier-Journal reporter, quoted unnamed sources as saying that during the last days of the campaign large amounts of cash were raised in Pike county for Carroll. The figure of $500,000 was mentioned, but official campaign reports from Pike county listed no contributions approaching that sum.

When questioned by the ten year old Kentucky Registry of Election Finance in its first hearing ever, the reporter refused to name his sources.

"So here we're in a position where a reporter has made an accusation and is protected apparently by law," the Governor said. "In other words, it (the newspaper report) can be completely untrue and the Courier-Journal neither has to divulge the name of the accuser nor is the Courier-Journal liable or (subject) to libelous actions for what they (said)."

In a landmark case in New York Times v. Sullivan, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1964 that a newspaper could not be held liable for honest misstatements of facts concerning a public official, unless actual malice could be shown. The Court quoted Madison in the constitutional debates to the effect that "Some degree of abuse is inseparable from the proper use of everything; and in no instance is this more true than in the press."

As Justice Potter Stewart reasoned in his dissent in the Branzburg Case nearly a decade after the Sullivan Case, it is obvious that informants are necessary to the news gathering process as we know it today. If the press is to perform its function of providing information it cannot limit itself to printing public statements or prepared handouts. As the newsman requires information, his promise of confidentiality to the informant is essential to the creation and maintenance of a news gathering relationship. The breach of confidentiality will deter the source from revealing information or the reporter from gathering and publishing information. A proper balance between public interest in the administration of justice and the constitutional guarantees seeking to preserve the fullest flow of information is difficult to achieve.

One is reminded of the famous adage Harry Truman kept on his desk "The buck stops here." A recent cartoon showed a sign upon a politician's desk, "The buck disappears here."

The buck does now stop at the Governor's desk and the citizens owe him the duty of remembering there has been no proof of the presence of large funds in his campaign hearing in Pike county, much less their disappearance. Newspapers, too, have heavy responsibilities to evaluate the reliability of unnamed sources before publication.

It is of the essence of the democratic process that the ultimate winnowing must be done by the citizens.

Delegate selection plan affirmed

The State Central Executive Committee of the Kentucky Democratic Party has given final confirmation of its delegate selection plan for the 1976 Democratic National Convention and forwarded it to the Democratic National Committee for approval. Following is a synopsis of what that plan contained:

Kentucky is entitled to 46 delegates and 33 alternates for the 1976 national convention.

All registered Democratic Party members have the right to participate in the delegate selection process beginning at the county level.

Three-fourths of Kentucky's delegates will be chosen from the state's seven congressional districts on a formula giving equal weight to the total population and the average vote for the Democratic candidates in the last two presidential elections. The remaining delegates will be chosen at large by the State Democratic Central Executive Committee.

One section of the delegate selection process plan is devoted entirely to the Primary Rules. (Kentucky will conduct its first presidential primary in 1976.) In brief, the State Board of Elections will convene on March 31 for the nomination of presidential primary candidates by committee. All presidential candidates must file by April 9.

The presidential primary will be held on May 25.

Section E of the Delegate Selection Process points out specific procedures for becoming a delegate to the national convention. Each person wishing to run as delegate must submit a letter of intent to the Kentucky State Democratic Party Chairman no sooner than 50 and no later than 40 days before the presidential preference primary. Persons wishing to run for at-large delegates and alternates must file a similar letter of intent no later than 10 days after the primary.

All registered Democrats may participate in the congressional caucuses. The sole order of business at the congressional caucuses will be the election of each presidential candidate or "uncommitted" delegates.

It was further recommended and approved that each presidential candidate be able to select the top five or six persons in each congressional district who would be acceptable delegates.

The Central Executive Committee will urge the delegates assembled to give fair representation in all Districts to Blacks and youth.

Remaining delegates and alternates will be chosen by the State Central Executive Committee no later than one week after the congressional caucuses.

Mrs. Scott named chairman

Mrs. Judy Scott has been named chairman of the Breath of Spring Bike-A-Thon. The fight children's lung-damaging diseases, according to Stanley H. Tichenor, president of the Bluegrass Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Mrs. Scott will lead local volunteers in organizing a Bike-A-Thon in Carlisle. The funds that are raised will support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging diseases like Cystic Fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, and bronchiectasis.

The Bike-A-Thon will be held sometime during March or April.

Approximately one of every 1,500 babies are born with Cystic Fibrosis, which is still incurable. C/F is inherited when both parents are carriers of the recessive gene which causes C/F. It is believed that ten million Americans are symptonless carriers of this gene. Current research funded by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is seeking a practical test to identify these carriers, as well as a cure for C/F and better methods of treatment for all lung-damaging diseases.

Because of improved treatment developed through research, many C/F patients are now living into their teens and young adulthood. These same treatments are also benefiting, and often curing children suffering from other lung-damaging diseases.

The Breath of Spring Bike-A-Thon will not only support research, but diagnosis and treatment of children with lung-damaging diseases in C/F centers across the country. There are more than 110 of these centers, which provide educational programs and research.

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THE HOME TEAM

★★NEXT WEEK'S★★ HOROSCOPE

By Clav R. Pollan

If your birthday occurs this week...you have a highly sensitive nature, are easily hurt and likely to be resentful of real or imagined slights. You were under abnormal pressure last year, but are a better person as a result of the ordeals. New projects this year should succeed.

Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | Pluto ♇
Safeguard possessions and protect them from thievery and unthoughtful persons. A friend without qualms may borrow something with no intention of returning it. Rather than risk a quarrel, let it go, unless it is too valuable. Take criticism in the friendly spirit it is offered.

Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | Venus ♀
You're on the brink of a major change in your life-style. If there's a romantic possibility, let someone else make the overtures. Look ahead to promising business prospects. An opening is available with beneficial factors. Be on the alert for it. Brighten your environment.

Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | Mercury ☿
Tense aspects suggest that personal matters may interfere with your work. Don't put pressure on anyone or there could be conflicts. Handle financial matters by yourself and avoid letting the extravagance of someone else be a burden to you. Problems lessen as week progresses.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | Moon ☾
Jump out of your routine and do something different. A change of surroundings would be very beneficial. Try to form new friendships that'll be lasting and progressive. The occult could intrigue you. Read about the miracles and mysteries of the ancients. Do some research.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | Sun ☉
This week's aspects bring energy and vitality to your business and social goals. They favor initiative and strong action. Be flexible in your plans and allow room for sudden changes. Your work could be noticed by someone in authority. Strive to achieve excellence.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | Mercury ☿
This could be an interesting week with both old and new friends seeking your attention. Pay no favorites among co-workers, so as to maintain harmony in your work sphere. A sudden demand on your pocket is indicated. Don't expect to even things up by speculation or gambling.

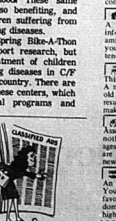
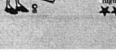
Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | Venus ♀
A pleasant week for calling on relations or friends, socializing and reminiscing. You'll probably get good news from a friend of your own age. Someone you wish to meet will cross your path. A little heart-to-heart talking will do you good. Younger people will be lucky for you.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | Mars ♂
Advance aspects indicate some opposition now, and may cause conflict with a loved one. Keep quiet for the time being and don't pour oil on the flame. The rift could heal itself in a day as you have done nothing to deepen it. Even business competition may become stiffer.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | Jupiter ♃
A time to lie low and wait for developments. Some inside information might be revealing. Be independent but patient; amiable, not arrogant. An emergency will call for courage in your resourcefulness — and your pocketbook. Avoid a tendency to be heavy-handed in negotiations.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | Saturn ♄
This is an excellent time for backing your luck and judgment. A money windfall is indicated. Could be an increased dividend, old debt repaid, or a rebate of some kind. You'll get best results when in partnership with others. A chance comes to make money by use of your special skills.

Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | Uranus ♅
Assert yourself with self-assurance and confidence. Be yourself, nothing pretended. Ask questions you have wanted to ask for ages. Accounts, advertising, research educational matters - all are emphasized. A particularly favorable time for exploring new areas. Air transport favored.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | Neptune ♆
An active dynamic week. You get exactly what you want now. You extricate yourself from a bad situation. New ideas receive favorable response. Take nothing for granted. Practical aspects dominate. They'll help you. Refrain from building hopes too high. Favor the new and novel.

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