Moby Dick

By Moby Dick

Happy Birthday Uncle Sam! The Bi-centennial really is a year of change for America, especially spiritual change. The nation is going through a transformation of character all this year. July twenty-third is a focal, climactic day, but the change takes place over the months, and lasts for half a century.

We are becoming more sensitive to the inner mind, and religion in America will have less to do with belief, and more with individual experience from now on.

July is an uneventful month except for some real catastrophes affecting many people, probably in recreation situations, or a resort area. Don't start your holiday too early.

Watch out for explosions and disasters. Drive very carefully. Check your car's mechanical condition, especially the brakes. If the brakes are bad, stay home.

At the Democratic convention beware of labor trouble, including conflicts over union power at the convention. Old vs. young; liberals vs. conservatives. All shortlived and easily settled.

Fourteenth: A fantastic news day. I predict the nomination of Jimmy Carter for President, probably on the third day of the convention.

Fifteenth: Thick newspapers with no news in them, only speeches and long, highblown sermons.

Sixteenth: Soreheads try to scandalize the candidates. Bitter falling out within the Democratic party.

Eighteenth: Ford and Rockefeller split over Rocky's own political ambitions. Other teams break up. A day of enmity; be careful of your own relationships. Walk very softly.

Nineteenth: Recreation and traffic deaths. Don't be brave — be cool.

Twenty-first: War talk, violent labor vs government headknocking.

Twenty-second: Racing deaths and vacation traffic disasters. A good day to stay off the road and on the ground.

Twenty-third: Great works of the imagination, high creativity. Do something artistic, even it it's only to cook a great meal.

Twenty-fourth: Continues the spiritual leadership and climax. Jimmy Carter wins the hearts of the people, and will go on to win the election.

Twenty-eighth: Bad news about investments and entertainments. Gains for censorship.

Thirtieth: The death of a grand old man.

Teen Tips

By Paul Steiner

If you're intent on an aviation career, consider trampoline tumbling. It's a quick and efficient means of developing muscle control, coordination and a precise sense of balance and timing. Also gives confidence, all highly essential to fliers.

Wear an old necktie or two as a belt. It's both practical and elegant.

Ever dream about a "Diamond?" Although it may point up your concern with money and financial security, it probably represents love or the wish to be loved.

If you want to shoot a film but lack a camera, consider your school's athletic coach a possible lender. Just don't schedule your production when he's filming a game.

You like to roast marshmallows but the inside always melt and sticks to the skewer. You'll get the gummy stuff off by sticking the skewer into wet sand, which scours the sticky ends, makes 'em easy to wash.

You can convert any sport jacket or blazer into a beach or football jacket by adding the appropriate stick-on or iron-on, i.e. an anchor, a sailboat, football, etc.

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Quick Quotes

"A man who possesses great knowledge but lacks the ability to use it, is like a man with a thousand legs who doesn't know how to run."

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"One of the easiest things in the world to do is to write a book, but thinking up what to write is just about one of the hardest."

—

"Some men who like the simple things in life, prove it by the kind of wives they marry."

—

"In a race against time, winning it by a split-second is just as good as winning it by a mile."

"People who always depend on their luck, are usually the ones who have the least of it."

—

"The best way to keep a secret is to keep it to yourself."

DAVID M. WARREN

Cover

Color Girl Stephanie Belinda McManus, 20, of Annapolis, Md., was the first black person to be so honored by the Naval Academy during graduation ceremonies, is assisted in presenting flags to the new Color Company by Midshipman Jordan B. Smith and Supt. Kinnaird R. McKee. Photo during dress rehearsal for the annual Color Parade is by Moses J. Newson. (See Page 4)

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