



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

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Your birthday today: Your life and work now are inclined to spread out onto a larger stage, to cover bigger issues, as a natural order of human phenomena. It's up to you to see the possibilities and reach for their fulfillment. Today's natives seek to feel rhythm in all phases of human experience.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Clear up delayed details in your work and housekeeping chores. Get rid of outdated materials, plan replacements, renovations.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You must withstand a little irritation or badgering arising from the moods and insecurities afflicting others.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Belated news may shake you up a little as you come up to date. Correspondence, budgets, shopping lists and the like require review and conference.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Uphill career effort brings better opinions than you had expected. Good news among relatives can be passed along cheerfully.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You are apt to come out ahead of a rival momentarily, perhaps for longer if you keep up the struggle to excel.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Everybody turns out to be in a helpful mood. You can put together better earnings or greater capacity in most situations.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Search for more resources; strive to gather and consolidate what you have. Career news isn't quite to your liking, needs further checking.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Pleasure impinges on business, may require definite self-discipline on your part.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: An early gogetter pitch takes you up and onward. When you've done a reasonable day's work, go on with sprucing up your home.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Orderly information well presented makes for an achievement. Your mate, close associates have divergent ideas.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Now is a time when things you've done in the past bring belated results. A winning combination can be put together for the near future.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Material benefits may come in dribbles but there promise to be enough of them to fill all real needs.

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The Jeane Dixon Predictions

JEANE DIXON'S ANNUAL PREDICTIONS FOR 1972
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(The world-renowned prophetess publishes at the beginning of each year her visions of future events which come to her, she says, through various psychic channels. In her last set of forecasts, published midyear 1971, Jeane Dixon predicted the reelection of President Thieu in South Vietnam, the admission of Communist China to the U.N. with the concomitant walk-out of Nationalist China, and the virtual quartering of Washington Redskin quarterback Sonny Jurgenson from active play. These are her predictions for 1972.)

THE MIDEAST AND ASIA

The India-Pakistan War, as well as the Israeli-Egypt confrontation, appears to be part and parcel of the same Communist Plan—to keep United States diplomatic and military forces engaged on foreign fronts; this shall continue.

Failure to bring about a lasting settlement in these areas will show America up as an impotent peacemaker, which is exactly what our opposing forces want—for propaganda purposes. No matter how sincerely we try, our efforts will fail, and bloodshed will continue in the Middle East.

Golda Meir's prestige and status are still rising, but the future looks dark for Arafat, the Palestinian leader. In Jordan, King Hussein will continue to have his problems.

I see danger—war clouds over Turkey, Iran and Greece. The

battles in India and Pakistan are just the beginning of other bigger, more devastating wars in that whole area.

OIL IN LIBYA

American oil companies with interests in Libya will lose all their investments—to our opposing forces—with one exception.

I saw a channel connected to the ghost of Lenin hovering over one of our states. Lenin's ghost stood on sheaves of papers, piled high with pencils, linking him to a large, important American corporation based in that state.

I get that this company has close ties to the opposing forces and will therefore receive preferential treatment from the powers that be, including those in Libya. The bonds of the people involved in the company go back to when Lenin was in power.

A prominent presidential hopeful from this state will not win the nomination.

THE ENTERPRISE

Just a few years ago I saw Nikita Khrushchev standing on the deck of a Russian cruiser in the Barents Sea, one of the northernmost Russian seas, far above Murmansk. I felt he was there to witness the successful firing of a huge missile from under the sea.

During the first week of the India-Pakistan War it seemed I saw the same scene, but this time the locale was changed—it was in the Bay of Bengal instead of the cold Arctic sea, and the missiles were heading toward Dacca.

I feel the same kind of Russian missiles are now at undersea locations waiting to be aimed at our naval carrier, The Enterprise, and I gravely caution the

Seventh Fleet.

The Russians would like nothing better than to destroy the big carrier in such a manner—that is, without an open declaration of war—and are thinking right now about attempting to do so when they feel the time is right and The Enterprise is in a vulnerable position. Military leaders in the USSR would like to discredit our carrier-based superiority on the high seas. Radar screens should be watched carefully every second, day and night! The Enterprise need not be destroyed, but "Eternal vigilance is the price of peace."

Arctic Village Election Picks Gideon James

The first of the year (1972) Arctic Village election results reached the Tundra Times this week and the results were:

Gideon James, First Chief; Paul Williams, Second Chief; Allen Tritt, councilman; Christian Tritt, councilman; Peter Tritt, councilman; Noah Peter, councilman; and Trimble Gilbert, councilman.

"We feel the results should be shared with all state and federal agencies, Native organizations and individuals throughout Alaska," writes Chief Gideon James.

My Moccasins . . .

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Yes, my grandmother's mother has cooked meals for her husband that he has hunted for skins to make clothes, she has been president of the Native Olympics, she has guided us on the blanket toss, we did not use nylon ropes to pull the blanket. We used strong, tough seal skins, and we used our warm fur coats.

The games made us laugh and I found that though we laughed in different tones, we laughed the same.

Now, we live in huge buildings with different kinds of furniture, and we feel they are a necessity for we find this furniture is much more comfortable.

Many moons ago when we lived quietly in the villages, we did not have to use these things but as they say we cannot change the past and we cannot go back into the past, future life is important. But, we are still happy.

Things have changed and I still use my moccasins but in different situations, which I proudly handle.

For we are not ignorant people though we may seem so but we do not show off our intelligence because we realize that we are more foolish to think we know very much compared to the things we must learn in the future.

The lonely tundras will someday be covered with huge machines and buildings that will draw up hundreds and tons of oil, I will then have babies and I will be joyous and proud of my sons.

He will go also through life as his father and he will speak of his father as a King, so brave and able to teach him right from wrong and he will proudly say that his great grandfather was a pilot and his grandmother was a teacher.

He will not brag of his achievements but only amazed because he will not know of his ability until he has done his job and he will be glad to recognize his achievement.

—MARTHA AHVAKANA

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