



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

Your birthday today: Fresh beginnings in all areas of your everyday life are at hand altho generally unforeseen, sometimes inopportune at first. Today's natives seek a peaceful pathway but nearly always arise in restless campaigns to correct what they feel is unjust or incomplete.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Matters can now settle into place. What seemed laborious turns out fairly easy, given whole hearted effort.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Make no more decisions than pertain to your interests. It's insurance against future re- crimination. To keep everybody happy is improbable or difficult.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: There's no great need to appease others. Do what you intend to without prior advertising or explanation.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Details must be attended. No short cuts work today, except that you may farm out a few routines beyond usual channels.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Putting things in their right paths gets to be a rather delicate art. Make sure no message is delayed or neglected.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Some of the sights and sounds of today may not

please you, but you've got to come to terms with changing reality.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Be alert so that you volunteer for no more than a just share of whatever the main responsibility may be. Quirks of coincidence will make that quite enough in itself.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Quick thinking puts an extra piquant moment of adventurous experience within your reach. The day sparkles with satisfactions from visible results.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 - Dec. 21]: Conservative ventures offer less glamor but more certain productivity. It's time to see new people, bring in more ideas.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You can do better by spreading out all burdens and chores amongst as many others as will help. The earlier you begin, the better.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Whatever open issues, lingering doubts remain from previous phases may hinder your progress now. Get clear of them as a first order of business.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your ability to find and hold to the middle of the road comes out well on a moderate test. You learn some unexpected nuance of your own mental functions in passing.

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threat...

(Continued from page 1)

Wallis and Kito said the Chamber should have been in Washington lobbying in Congress against the Udall-Saylor amendment to the native land claims bill—an amendment which would withdraw 100 million acres of Alaskan land before any other withdrawals are made and maintain this land under federal control.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Under the provisions of Section 6(a) of the act of July 7, 1958 (72 Stat. 339-343), as amended, the State of Alaska on August 16, 1971 filed application, Fairbanks serial number F-14147, for certain public lands located at Kotzebue, Alaska, more particularly described as:

Within protracted Township 17 North, Range 18 West, Kateel River Meridian comprising a portion of Tract 1, U.S. Survey 2083;

beginning at corner 6, U.S. Survey 2083, monumented by a found brass cap monument established by the Bureau of Land Management in 1962; thence N. 44°06' E., along the boundary of U.S. Survey 2083, a distance of 171.60 feet to a found brass cap monument established by BLM in 1932; thence N. 44°06' E., a distance of 21.12 feet to a found angle iron monument set by the BLM; thence N. 67°46' E., a distance of 58.08 feet to a found brass cap monument established by the BLM in 1962; thence N. 55°55'30" E., a distance of 70 feet to a point monumented by a 36-inch length of No. 5 reinforcing bar with a plastic cap inscribed "RLS 551"; thence S. 45°54' E., a distance of 116.92 feet to a point monumented by a 36-inch length of No. 5 reinforcing bar with a plastic cap inscribed "RLS 551"; thence S. 45°54' W., a distance of 242.82 feet to a found brass cap monument established by the BLM in 1932; thence N. 45°54' W., a distance of 96 feet to a found angle iron monument set by the BLM; thence S. 44°06' W., a distance of 72.60 feet to a point monumented by a 36-inch length of No. 5 reinforcing bar with a plastic cap inscribed "RLS 551"; thence N. 45°54' W., along the boundary of U.S. Survey 2083, a distance of 52.55 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 0.858 acres.

One purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the lands adversely to file in this office their objections to issuance of patent to the State. Such persons must serve on the Director, Division of Lands, Department of Natural Resources, State of Alaska, 323 E. Fourth Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska, a copy of their objections and furnish evidence of such service to the Bureau of Land Management, Alaska State Office, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, Alaska.

Notice is also given that the above described lands have, since the date on which the State filed its application, been segregated from all applications and appropriations under the public land laws, including settlement under the homestead and similar laws and locations under the mining laws. Settlements and locations initiated on or after this date are null and void.

J. A. Hagans
Chief Adjudicator

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trol.

"This was the most extreme conservationist position," said Sam Kito. "The amendment would also require any land use plan to be approved by six other states before any land use is approved."

Last Monday in Washington, Kito reported, the Alaska Federation of Natives board met and voted to lobby against such an amendment.

There will be some type of land use planning in the native land claims bill, Wallis admitted. However, the AFN board agreed he said that the Kyl amendment would be mild compared to the Saylor-Udall. Also, it might be further modified in joint House-Senate Conference Committee.

"There will be a freeze-land use planning or not," Kito said. "We will be making selections and the state will be making selections. This takes time."

Kito and Wallis, along with their attorney Barry Jackson, warned the Fairbanks news media that the conservationist

groups in the lower 48 are trying to tie up Alaskan land not just planning and such an amendment will appear again during the Senate floor fight.

"Although the AFN still feels 60 million acres is the fairest land claims settlement," Kito said, "they are committed to trying to retain the best possible 40 million acres."

"The conservationists are pulling out all the stops in this fight," Wallis said. The Udall-Saylor amendment will be introduced in some form on the Senate side.

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