

Arizona Tribune

TRUTH JUSTICE LIBERTY EQUALITY

VOL. 6, NO. 8

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ESTABLISHED JULY 10, 1958

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY

BY THE BANKS PUBLISHING COMPANY INC

2137 E. BROADWAY ROAD 276-2301

PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85040 \$2.50 YR.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT PHOENIX, ARIZONA

"ALL THAT IS NEEDED TO REMEDY THE EVILS
OF OUR TIMES IS TO DO JUSTICE AND GIVE FREEDOM."

This newspaper is a member of
ARIZONA NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
For Greater Public Service

NORTHERN SCENE

Last week the shadows of jeering people were seen in the sunlit streets of a beautiful suburb of Philadelphia, the so called City of Brotherly Love. Shouts and curses greeted a Negro couple in Folcroft, Pa., when they moved into their new home in an all white neighborhood.

Under the protection of state police this scene could have occurred in the deep south. Remove the northern boundaries and the enraged mob could have easily found likenesses with their counterparts in Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi or any other state below the Mason-Dixon line.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baker had purchased a home that had been on the Federal Housing Administration list because its original owners had defaulted.

Horace Baker, a Negro, is a chemist, who wishes only to live with his wife in a comfortable house. They were called racial names. They were pelted with eggs and they were stoned. All of this because one family wants to find happiness in a home that is located in a area where people's faces are of a different hue.

People of all races can't turn their backs on the conflicts arising in their own backyards and condemn the south. People in the north and south must calmly and coolly find ways to solve problems of injustice and discrimination rising from a person's race, creed or color.



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Sights and Sounds

ELOISE BANKS

HORROR-SCOPE

Don't become startled dear readers I haven't discarded my book or pen to become an astronomer. I have merely tried to follow the course of a week in my life with the aid of horoscopes. Horoscopes have played important part in many great persons lives. Some people today will not make a move without consulting their horoscope. Wars have been launched. Fortunes have been won. Lives have been spared on the movement or position of certain stars.

My curiosity swept away my usual reason and I bought a horoscope magazine last week. The publication is a bargain for forty cents you get 132 pages. There are few advertisements in it and most pages contain a great amount of reading material.

This edition is called "New Frontiers of Astrology." Other articles are "Our Decaying Small Towns" Skin Trouble, Your Health in 1964, and Dr. Jonas Salk.

Being a novice I began reading the first article hoping to get a basic understanding of what might follow. The first few paragraphs were confusing. The reader is told that astrology is not a static science and astrology students are still searching for the truth.

The writer attempts to show the relationship of the earth's surface with a corresponding area of the zodiacal universe. For the uninitiated the zodiacal universe is a chart using heavenly bodies plotted with signs and symbols. There are names given to certain parts of the calendar year which we all know including Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces. Most of us have enough trouble reading a road map.

There are animals or figures depicting these signs which were derived from ancient Babylon, Greece and Rome. Astrologers believe the fate of humans depends upon the calculations drawn from the positions of the planets, stars, sun, moon and the ability of the forecasters and their cycle charts.

I was equally baffled after completing the article when the life of Rudolph Valentino was explained by such phrases as "An old lady got him a part (Saturn in the house of friends)."

Poor Valentino was no longer the dashing Latin type lover with those soulful and penetrating orbs. Here he was a mere figure who progressed Neptune and Pluto completed their conjunctions with natal Pluto. Alas, Jupiter was nataling when he became successful.

I turned to September's horoscope for those born July 24-Aug. 23 under the sign of Leo the Lion.

The brief synopsis of my character was funny if not ridiculous. The first line stumped me. I don't know anything about the emphasis in my second house since we only own one. This second house is ruling financial prowess and ambition, matters linked with earnings, buying and selling and possessions. I deduced this to mean since it was the end of the month I was making bills, signing checks and figuring income taxes. The only buying and selling transacted came in two trips to the supermarket and a shoe store.

The next part could apply to anyone born under any sign. Who doesn't keep documents in a safe place? Who isn't trying to increase his income? However, I am not finding things with hidden value and I am not seeking financial advice. Of course once last summer I found a folded ten dollar bill in a fall suit I was placing in a storage bag. That might solve the hidden value bit.



VIEWS, PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

Edward Banks

THE GREAT MARCH IN WASHINGTON

The night before the civil rights march on Washington was quiet. Government employees who had to travel to and from the city took the next day off. Many started leaving the city before dusk. By midnight the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel was practically empty and some life was at the Statler-Hilton where many Negro dignitaries were staying.

Early on Aug. 28 I awakened and telephoned my wife, Eloise, and told her to be certain to watch the early morning television coverage. The day was clear and bright and via the television set you could see a trickle of people arriving at the train and bus stations.

For a while reporters were a bit skeptical that the marchers would meet in their full numbers but within three or four hours the town was packed with men, women, teenagers and children.

As I rode in a taxi to the Capitol Building I could see hundreds of busses coming to the meeting places carrying passengers of all colors. You could tell that more persons had been caught in the spirit of the demonstration. There were signs from Texas, Mississippi, Illinois, California, New York, Massachusetts and many groups and organizations. Placards stressing rights for all and now were in profusion.

About noon when the crowds were getting warmed up with songs the march started almost reverently. The people filled the route and no one was able to just stand and watch. I walked on the side of a couple from North Carolina for nearly two blocks. My asthma and the high humidity made me realize that I wasn't going to make the full course.

Afterwards I attended a hearing on the Central Arizona Project in a Senate Committee room. It was very interesting. Arizona was ably represented by Senators Hayden and Goldwater. Reps. Rhodes, Udall and Senner were there, too.

In the afternoon the marchers had finished and everyone seemed to be resting. Before dusk the busses were lined up like a huge caravan and the people began to leave.

It was remarkable the way 200,000 people had come to a city and had their march without incident and then quickly and quietly returned to their respective homes. This will be a great day in the history of all Americans, not just Negroes.

THE SCHOOLS' CHALLENGE

Within two weeks thousands of Arizonans from Kindergarten to the university will enroll in classes and start on the pursuit of an education. The American way has produced the most widespread concepts of mass education if not the most thorough.

In Arizona where few classes are halted because of inclement weather-the school terms are spent free from forced shutdowns.

Education comes to the young when they are very eager and most of them stay interested while the years slip past into high school. However many youths lose their desire for learning when they enter secondary schools--this is the greatest challenge facing American educators.

All of the improvements of curriculum or buildings mean nothing unless we have interested students who want to learn.

Parents, teachers, administrators and friends can help make our schools better by taking greater efforts in providing not only vocal assistance but more time and financial backing.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

I am to avoid mixing finances with personal affairs, falling for get rich quick schemes, and having uncertainty about decisions.

My daily activity guide for the first of September urged me to cater to the wishes of my mate and stay away from water. I welcomed Ed home from his trip on the first, catered to him as usual and washed dishes and clothes for several hours.

My Labor Day was supposed to be a happy one and I was cautioned to drive at sunset. On that day set aside to honor labor I

labored. Washing, ironing, cooking and cleaning kept me occupied. I didn't have a chance to drive before sunrise or even after sunrise.

Today the third I was slated to have a social evening. If you can call getting copy ready for this week's edition a social affair then you are a better man than the fellow who wrote the horoscope. -Tomorrow is brighter because the tide is with me. What a horrible horoscope.

GIVE TO SAVE OUR CHILDREN



September 16-22

USDA studies show horse flies prefer red cattle to white.

Arizona cotton income totaled \$156 million last year.