Your Week Ahead Horoscope

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20 **GEMINI** May 21-June 20

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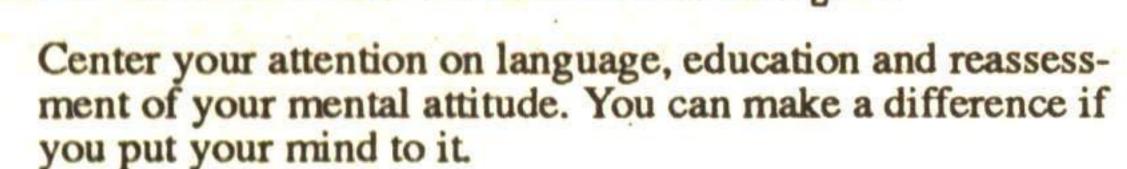
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20



Another Taurus means trouble. Don't encourage long relationships. A charitable contribution will be appreciated.

A long-awaited chance for happiness comes your way. Keep your eyes open or you will miss it. Be flexible. Social affair will be interesting.

Love goes two ways. Don't settle for one way disaster. A secret may be shared with you; show your trustworthiness and keep it to yourself.

Take the initiative in job related chores and management will notice and remember. Stressful and embarrassing situation works itself out.

Romance is highlighted. While love is not always the key to happiness, it will play an important role with our special someone. Enjoy life while you can.

Finances take a critical turn. Go with your instincts, but be wary of unusual or illegal setup. Follow through with pertinant advice from one who knows.

The answer to a pressing problem reveals itself. While not evident, you realize it was always there. Home is an important aspect - you can go back.

Life throws you a rainbow; but rain waits on the horizon. Young people cause you to direct your attention to music, entertainment.

Go slowly. All good things come to those who have the patience to wait quietly. Don't overdo it; better times are

Check your records thoroughly for problems related to finance. You have made a mistake and it will be in your best interest to own up to it.

Social engagement causes unwanted recognition. Limelight will be on your creativity. A new sense of direction will come with increased knowledge.



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Lexus LS 400 named car of the year

The votes are in, the dust is settled and we now know the winners in the annual Automobile Journalists Association of Canada (AJAC) Car of the Year Awards which were announced on the first day of the Toronto International Auto Show.

Regular readers of this column will remember AJAC members drove and tested a total of 162 vehicles in seven categories. The concept was to drive the cars on the fast and slow tracks at Shannonville Raceway and in and around on local roads.

The cars in the seven categories were voted on using a 0 (lowest) - 5 (highest) scale by secret ballot during the Nov. 1-4 test days. A short list of three in each category was selected and announced so that every AJAC member would have between November and Feb. 8, 1991 to drive cars in the running once again.

The weather was perfect for November. A total of 35 eligible AJAC members attended and voted in what is now seen as one of the largest, most democratic, and most prestigious-to-win car awards anywhere in the world. AJAC voters came from Vancouver to Halifax including two from Saskatchewan.

In the U.S., the manufacturer who places the most ads seems to win Car of the Year in this or that magazine. At AJAC we all pay for our own hotel rooms and our own gas and airline tickets to get there. In short, an AJAC award can't be bought.

Here are the cars we tested

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with the three on the short list named first.

Best New Sedan: Infiniti G20; Subaru Legacy Turbo; VW Passat: BMW 381i; Buick Regal; Chev Caprice; Ford Escort LX; Isuzu Stylus; Mazda Protege 4X4; Mercury Tracer LTS; Nissan Sentra; Pontiac Grand Prix GTE; Toyota Tercel; and Volvo 740. The winner was the Subaru Legacy Turbo.

Best New Luxury Sedan: BMW M5; Lexus LS 400; Infiniti Q45; Audi V8; Buick Park Avenue; Cadillac Seville STS; Eagle 2000 GTX AWD; Lexus ES 250; Olds 98 Touring Sedan; Saab 9000 Turbo; and Volvo 940 SE. The winner was the Lexus LS

4X4/Sport, Best New UTE/Light Truck: Ford Explorer; Isuzu Rodeo; Range Rover; Chev Blazer four-door; Chev 454 SS; Lada Niva Convertible; and Suzuki Sidekick. The winner was the Ford Explorer.

Best New Sporty/Performance: Acura NSX; Dodge Stealth R/T; Toyota MR2 Turbo; BMW 850i; Ford Escort GT; Isuzu Impulse RS; 1 Nissan 240SX; Pontiac Firefly Convertible; Porsche Carerra 2; VW Corrado; Volvo 740 Turbo; and Volvo 940 Turbo. The winner was the Acura NSX.

Best Van/Wagon: Chrysler Caravan/Voyager; Toyota Previa; VW Passat; Astro/Safari AWD-

extended van; Chev Caprice; Volvo 740 and Volvo 940. The winner was the Toyota Previa.

Best New Coupe: Mazda Miata; Toyota MR2; Nissan NX; BMW 318is; Cadillac Eldorado; Chev Lumina Z34; Honda Accord; Hyundai Scoupe; and Saab 900 Turbo. The winner was the Nissan NX.

Best Car Built In Canada: Honda Civic three-door; Chrysler Caravan/Voyager; Toyota Corolla Sedan; Buick Regal; Chev Lumina; Ford F-Series pickups; Ford Tempo/Topaz; GM C/K pickups; fullsize GM vans; Sprint/Firefly; GM Tracker; Hyundai Sonata; Olds Ciera; Suzuki Sidekick two-door; Suzuki Swift; Volvo 740; and Volvo 940. The winner was the Toyota Corolla Sedan.

The overall AJAC Car of the Year is selected from a compilation of the scores for all cars which made it to the short list. The Car of the Year was the Lexus LS 400.

I was super surprised the Buick Ultra and Caddy Seville STS didn't make the luxury sedan list and why the Mercury Tracer LTS didn't make the best family sedan list amazes me.

There are no winners or losers as all the cars above had to have been worthy of merit to make the long list let alone the short list.

And while I may not have agreed with some of the selections there is no question that the finalists and winners are truly among the best cars available in the world today.

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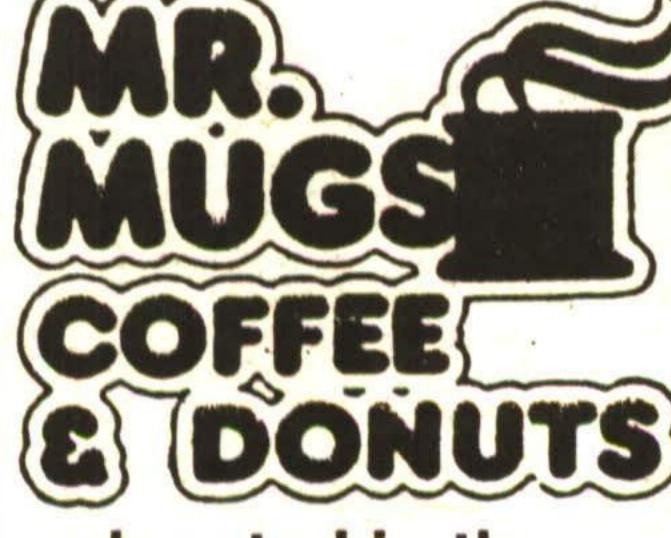
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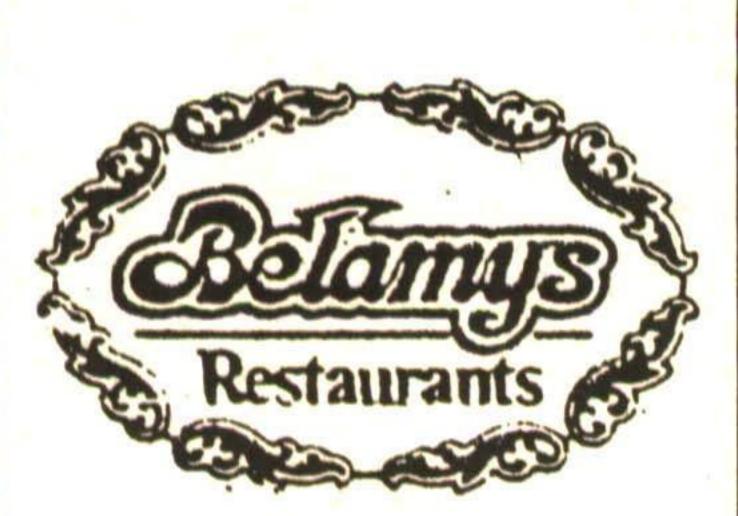
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