



Englebert and Anne

(horoscope)

Leo: go barefoot

Aries (March 21-April 19): You have many fine qualities, Ari, but patience is not one of them. Because you are quick, you find it hard to be tolerant of those who are not your speed. Try not to show boredom with associate this week. Control your sassy tongue.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You tend to keep your sensitivity hidden behind a facade of bravado, Taurus, and others think you are content when you are not. This is the week to let your feelings be known. After initial uproar, events fall neatly into place. Now, start hollering.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There are those who think that you, Gem, are one of the biggest and best liars in the Zodiac. This is because you live in a fantasy world a good deal of the time. You don't usually lie deliberately, you just have an over-programmed imagination. Watch it this week.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't permit flea-brained associate to rile you, Moonbaby. Your dignity is at stake. Dealing apt to occur behind scenes. Maintain red alert. Keep your peepers open and your hearing-aid switched to "ON." Week crumbles to a quiet close.

Leo (July 23-August 22): Should old flame enter picture, don't stir up ashes which may still be warm. Turn off your motor, Leo, for a wee rest will improve your disposition considerably. Before week is kaput, get out of doors and play in the grass. Kick off your tennies and go barefooting.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): Memories may plunge you into depression concerning past error in judgment. Chase the blues away with whatever is handy. Treat yourself to an emotional goodie, Virgo. You're entitled.

Libra (September 23-October 22): If you love does not love back, Lib, then perhaps you should adjust your rudder and take another tack. There is more than one course you can steer to reach your goal. In any event, don't allow situation to drift aimlessly.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21): Entanglement with associate may have you gnashing your teeth before end of week. Be careful not to compound old error. Get your private little world in order, Scorp, and last day will find you singing. Off Key, perhaps, but singing nevertheless.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): Trudge along as best you can this week, Sag, and postpone grandiose ideas. Lie low. This is not your week, my pet, to stray from familiar paths. On last day, walk in the woods and sniff the wildflowers. But don't go alone...let me accompany you.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): You will be called upon to make quick and important decision. Don't be wishy-washy. Spit out what you really think, Cap. Others welcome your decisiveness. Week jangles to an noisy close.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18): If you give old bugaboos the boot, Aquari, career plans will begin to grow even though weeds may abound in your secret garden. If you are invited to go around the mulberry bush, send your regrets.

Pisces (February 19-March 20): Summer is a babbling, idiotic time of year for you, Pisces. This week, especially, restlessness tempts you to do foolish things. Be careful, little fish, not to swallow line which is thrown out to you. It's apt to be loaded with hooks.

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Intergenerational giggles with Laurel & Hardy on Global

by Essie Lane
It's good to laugh with your kids, and Global provides a golden opportunity for intergenerational giggles starting Friday June 25, when the Laurel and Hardy Connection begins.

The six week series of 90 minute programs begins with The Bohemian Girl on the 25th from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

There has never been a pair quite like Laurel and Hardy. They made more than 100 films during their 26 year career - one which spanned silent films and talkies, right on into the age of television.

Whether they are painting a house, moving a piano or systematically destroying an automobile, the two comics provoke laughter in young and old. And the great thing about their brand of comedy is dignity. No matter what they do, it isn't offensive.

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produced most of Stan and Ollie's stuff. Friday night's Bohemian Girl is a kooky comic opera with a band of gypsies and a St. Bernard. They adopt an abandoned girl who turns out to be a princess. Thelma Todd and Mae Busch are also in the film.

The Laurel and Hardy Connection promises to be a treat comparable to the Charlie Chaplin series of years ago. Regrettably, there will be commercial breaks, which you may be forgiven for greeting with Ollie's favourite line, "Here's another nice mess". But without the plugs, there'd be no program.

The goofy Brits

A faster paced style of humour is yours in I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again, one of the goofiest half hours of nonsense ever produced by the BBC. You can catch it on radio at 3:30 Mondays, on

CBL and if you're a Monty Python addict, or a Good Show freak, I'm Sorry is right up your ear hole. The program stars six young Cambridge graduates who between them have about 100 voices. They are responsible for the whole show, and cheerfully admit it.

Englebert meets Anne

Englebert Humperdinck meets Canada's Anne Murray in a mini-concert performed by Englebert at the Elbow Beach Surf Club.

If you survive this mad, giddy extravaganza, you might want to catch Barbara Frum on her last TV interview show at 9 on CBC. Barbara is zeroing in on British Columbia, where, she says, "Nothing exceeds like excess. B.C. leads the nation in strikes, in suicides, drug abuse, alcoholism and the election of women to political office."

more. There's Snowbird, and Coconut Women by Hubert Smith and His Coral Islanders and a mini-concert performed by Englebert at the Elbow Beach Surf Club.

Barbara's guests are Vancouver Sun columnist Alan Fotheringham, (whose weapon is the poison pen), radio host-liner Jack Webster and Liberal MP Simma Holt. Larry Zolf is the producer of Barbara's show, and Saturday night's collection of lethal broadcasters and jour-

nalists should add up to good television.

Idyllic but smelly?

As you read this, Peter Kent of CBC-TV news, who covered the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam, will be sailing his very own ocean going tug boat from Boston to New York and then to Toronto, which sounds idyllic, if a bit smelly.

And three cheers for Anne MacMillan who scored a coup for CTB news coverage with her

television interview of General Dang Van Quang, Canada's most questionable immigrant.

She uncovered the general's location and spoke to him about his deportation order. The story was picked up by other news sources, and her interview has been bought by two major U.S. networks.

During the interview, Quang, a former ranking (and I use the word advisedly) officer of South Vietnam, spoke about

appealing his deportation order, claiming the action against him is a political

measure. Why not? says newperson Anne.



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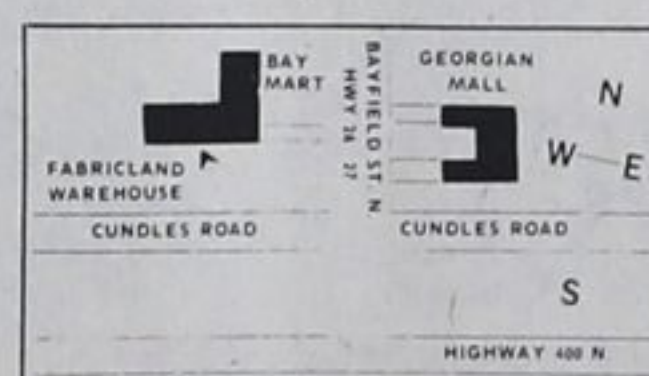
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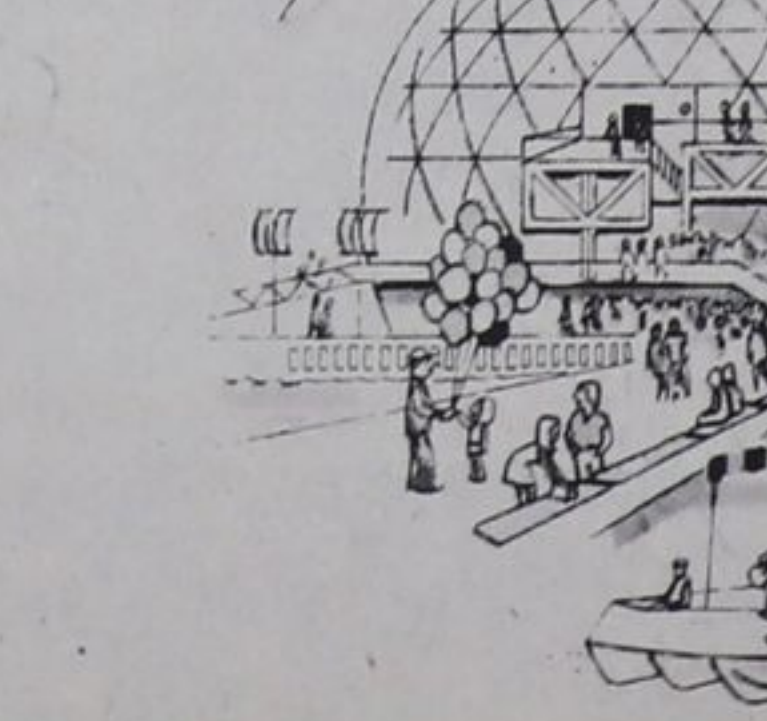
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