

If you play your Tarot cards right...

Remembering always that the Tarot has as many interpretations as it has interpreters and that although they disagree, none may be totally wrong for each card may have different messages for different readers. Let us continue our random study of the Tarot.

Major Arcana Card XVIII: The Moon
Here we see three phases of the moon overlapping and looking down at the earth. At the bottom of the card a crab is seen crawling up out of a pool on to firm land. Seated on the ground are two animals, a dog and a wolf, baying at the moon. Beyond them are two man made towers. Some cards picture droplets falling from

the moon. They are sometimes depicted as Yods, symbolizing life-giving force from above, but more often, the droplets are moisture being drawn up from the earth to the moon.

This card warns us against deception, telling us not to be fooled by looking at things in the wrong light. The light of the moon is a false reflected light at best and gives a distorted picture.

Both the crab and the moon are symbolic of the zodiac sign of Cancer. To me, the crab rising up from the depths is representative of man's mind rising and developing from a purely emotional to a more stable and intellectual level.



ANIMALS BAYING at the moon represent wasted energy spent on worrying about things that really pose no problem. Manikind has a tendency to fear what it does not understand, instead of making an effort to examine them more closely before making a final decision.

The Moon card warns us not to be fooled by what seems to be and not to let ourselves get carried away by imagination, but to wait until we see things in the light of day, as they really are.

Then we will be able to pass through the gate way, beyond those two towers representing false protection, onward and upward toward truth and understanding.

DNR offers ecology seminars

Despite a high standard of living, Americans find themselves plagued with urban blight, air and water pollution, and an exploding population.

The reasons behind these problems can be found during the 1976 Teachers' Environmental School held at the department of natural resources, Ralph A. MacMillan Conservation School at Higgins Lake. The School is co-sponsored by Central Eastern and Western Michigan universities, Michigan State and Wayne State universities and the University of Michigan.

Each university will hold weekly seminars between June and August dealing with various environmental and ecological topics. The seminars designed for teachers are open to university students and youth leaders.

"The curriculum is in tune with the times," said Rod Smith, DNR's education program director. "Resource people material, lectures, field trips and discussion are all focused on providing persons interested in the school with an understanding of critical issues dealing with the relationship be-

tween man and his environment."

Smith said special emphasis will be placed on programs for metropolitan areas. Dr. Frank Waugberg of Western Michigan University will conduct the first six-day session, June 13-18, entitled "Environmental awareness, enlightenment, accomplishment," while sessions which follow are:

- "Environmental problems of human settlements," June 20-25, Paul Nowak of UN.
- "Ecological studies—interaction of life and the environment," June 27-July 2, John Norman of WSU.
- "Basic conservation concepts," July 11-16, Robert George of MSU.
- "Workshop in conservation," July 18-21, Paul DeVanna of EMU.
- "Environmental education—tools, techniques and philosophy," August 1-13, Douglas Valek of CMU.

For more information regarding course fees, meals and lodging, available scholarships, university credit arrangements and applications, contact the Teachers' Environmental School, Ralph A. MacMillan Conservation School, Higgins Lake 48877.

Realtors take tax petitions to malls

The Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCB) has announced that it will move into area shopping centers with a petition drive aimed at limiting state taxing powers.

The drive, supported by Realtors throughout the state, seeks to place a proposed tax limitation amendment to the state constitution on the November ballot. Provisions would prohibit state revenues from exceeding 8.5 per cent of collective personal income in the preceding fiscal year.

The WWOCB will be in booths in various shopping centers with the following schedule: Westland, June 4 and June 18; Northland, Tel-Twelve, and Wonderland, June 12-13; and at Livonia Mall, June 19-20.

Placing the amendment on the ballot requires approximately 278,000 signatures of registered voters before July 1. More than 135,000 signatures already have been obtained.

The petitions also may be signed at any Realtor office with additional copies for circulation available by calling WWOCB at 478-1788.

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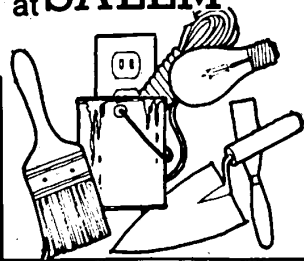
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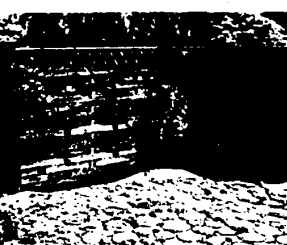
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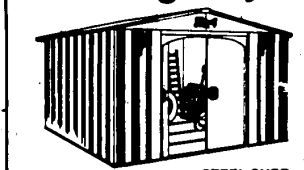
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