

Pintar makes predictions

January heat wave to kickoff fine year

By BARBARA UNDERWOOD

Weatherwise, 1979 should be a fine year, with only a few exceptions.

That is one of the predictions for the new year to come from Edward Pintar of Beverly Hills. Pintar is an astrology buff who has been making predictions for 30 years.

In an interview last week, Pintar discussed some of his predictions for the coming year and reviewed his batting average for 1978.

The first thing we in the cold and frozen, north can expect from the weatherman is a "heat wave" on Jan. 6," Pintar said. That will be just a forerunner of "an unusually nice period up to the 19th, weatherwise."

In retaliation, February "could go wild, we could have two bad storms," Pintar said, but he didn't warn us when they will be.

MARCH SHOULD be nice and April "very nice," he predicts. Storms on May 19-20 and 28-29 will turn into June, generally "a nice month" with a storm on the 28th.

A "really hot" spell July 9 and 10 will be preceded and followed by

storms on the 7th and on the 19-20th. August should be a "beautiful month" and September will be normal except for a storm on the third, Pintar believes.

October will be a "really beautiful month" followed closely by the first snow of the season Nov. 4. December will be extremely cold with storms on the 4th and on the 25-28th.

All in all, weatherwise, the winter of 1978-79 should not be as severe as the last two winters have been, Pintar said, adding, "That has turned out to be true so far."

Pintar also predicts "emotional periods" during which news "may not be as dramatic as the mass suicides in Guyana but that's what happens."

HE PREDICTS three emotional periods in March, four in July, "really heavy" on Aug. 10, 26 and 30 and again from Sept. 13-17 when "things could go really wild in the stock market."

Two more emotional periods will occur in November, on the 8-9th and 25-28th, he said.

"Gold could make news" on May 8, again in June, on Aug. 2 when "gold

and inflation will make headline news" and on Dec. 22, Pintar predicts.

"When gold goes up, the dollar is in trouble," he said.

Pintar said he was "really sticking my neck out" when he predicted the Dow Jones averages could fluctuate 50-100 points a day during September and "could go over 1,300."

A "MYSTERY period" will accompany the new moon on Oct. 21 but Pintar said he did not know the nature of the mystery except that it will bring "news of that order."

The new moon is a time of vicious crimes, he said. Also during the time of the full moon the human body retains liquids and swells, causing

pressure which "could affect the weak spots in a person's system," Pintar claimed.

"All quarters of the moon are bad for earthquakes and unexplained accidents of all kinds," he believes. "When we have bad airplane accidents around the period of the full moon, investigators try to find an explanation."

"The explanation is that the pilot was under emotional pressure from the full moon."

All life is based on the emotions, Pintar believes. He says that is what his chart is all about — "charting emotional patterns as they unfold so people can plan activities around them."

PINTAR ALSO discussed the accuracy of his predictions of one year ago for 1978.

His prediction for cold weather for October was "fabulous. I hit it right on the nose," he said. Pintar predicted a cold spell starting Oct. 24.

"It is spectacular how I hit the cold weather," he said. "I hit the nice weather in November and then the storms in late November."

But his prediction of a three-day snowfall on Nov. 5, 6 and 8, the first of the season, was off. The first snow fell in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area on Nov. 20.

PINTAR'S PREDICTION proved right of a hot, dry summer in July, August and September, resulting in a lack of water for crops which in turn would drive food prices up.

LIT to honor '79 engineer

Dr. Stephen R. Davis, dean of Lawrence Institute of Technology's School of Engineering, has been chosen "Michigan engineer of 1979" by the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Davis of Belleville, will be honored at a Feb. 21 awards banquet. His selection was made by a committee of society members and leaders from the business, industrial and academic worlds.

As dean of engineering since 1973, Davis has used his industrial experience to modify the Southfield-based college's curriculum to meet career requirements of industry. The engineering school offers baccalaureate degrees in construction, electrical and mechanical engineering.

LIT's engineering school has achieved national recognition under Davis, who has initiated and supported student and faculty affiliation with professional societies.

A nationally known lecturer, Davis is a consultant for the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command, U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Department of Defense, Argonne National Laboratory, Forging Industry Association and the DuPont and Westinghouse companies.

Davis earned degrees from Drexel University, the University of Delaware and the University of Illinois. He was a principal design engineer for Ford's truck division and director of technical planning in research and engineering at Cummins Engine Co. before going into teaching.

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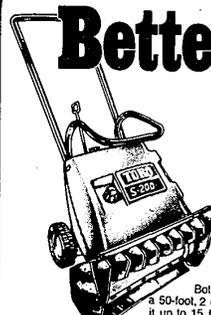
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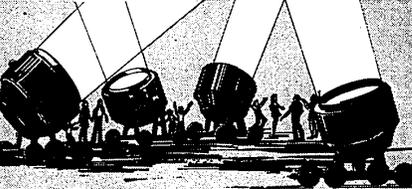
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