

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 3-6-17-19 22-28-35-37	TALUS APR. 21 2-7-33-35 43-50-52	GEMINI MAY 22 5-17-18-19 21-27-29-31	CANCER JUNE 23 1-8-9-34 41-45-51-55	LEO JULY 24 12-15-18-32 36-38-44-48	VIRGO AUG. 24 41-45-51-55 61-67-70
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1 Money 2 Your 3 Your 4 Good 5 Solid 6 Charm 7 Magnetism 8 Or 9 Legal 10 Ideas 11 Talk 12 Your 13 Play 14 Things 15 Outlook 16 Will 17 And 18 Improves 19 Magnetism 20 Attract 21 Your 22 Are 23 Cupid 24 Come 25 The 26 Don't 27 Become 28 At 29 Over 30 Cards	31 To 32 Let 33 Engaged 34 Problems 35 In 36 People 37 Right 38 Know 39 May 40 With 41 Evaluate 42 The 43 Friend 44 The 45 You 46 May 47 Green 48 An 49 Soothe 50 Needless 51 Friendships 52 Don't 53 Light 54 People 55 The 56 Heartaches 57 Whose 58 Shines 59 Overlook 60 Arise	61 Drop 62 Argument 63 Opposite 64 Old 65 Ser 66 With 67 Those 68 Cooperation 69 You 70 Unworthy 71 Need 72 Today 73 Friend 74 Fore 75 Today 76 Pleasant 77 Appear 78 For 79 Somewhat 80 Any 81 Changeable 82 Thrilling 83 Personal 84 You 85 High 86 Opportunity 87 Peak 88 Aims 89 Activity 90 Surprises
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Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)



Man of Color . . .

George Washington Bush was a man of means and notable skills. He had grown to manhood as a free person of color in Pennsylvania. Moving to Missouri, he became a well-to-do farmer and cattle feeder.

Then a new state law banished all free Negroes from Missouri. The Bush family sold out in 1844 and began to look to the Oregon Country as a sanctuary. They met the Simons party of pioneers on the way west and were welcomed.

Cholera struck the Simons party on the Oregon Trail. The Bush family escaped it. Bush himself was something of a physician and his wagon was stocked with various medicines. He and his wife and the older of their nine children ministered to the sick of the train day and night, and were credited with saving lives.

In the winter of 1844-1845 the Bushes were able to provide food and supplies for the poorer people of the wagon train. Negroes were barred from Oregon by the provisional government.

The people of the Simons party, to a man, stayed with Bush when he was ordered out because of the epidemic barrier to his entry. The whole party thereupon defied the Hudson's Bay Company and moved north.

Washington Settlement . . .
George Bush's simple hope was to attempt to settle under British rule, as Great Britain had abolished slavery in 1836. And in 1844 Britannia yet ruled the waves—and the woods too—

north of the Columbia river. Michael Simmons and eight others of his party—including G. W. Bush—started the third sawmill enterprise in the Washington timber country. This was a waterpower operation at the place by the falls of the Des Chutes which the Indians called Tumwater and which Simmons named New Market.

One account tells that it was financed with silver dollars that Bush had brought over the Oregon Trail in a layer between the true bottom and the false bottom of a wagon bed.

The machinery and saw were procured from Fort Vancouver, like Whitman's sawmill, and shipped around by Puget Sound. The Tumwater mill was set up in 1847.

"Bush Prairie," northward from Olympia, keeps the memory of George Bush green. There he had another bad time in the early 1950s, when the color of his complexion again put the title of his property in jeopardy—which was then, of course, under the laws of the United States and Territory of Oregon.

The Clincher . . .
Bush's old comrades of the Oregon Trail, with a number of new neighbors, signed a powerful petition to Congress, listing the many things he had given and done in service to others. It brought forth an Act of Congress that permitted George Washington Bush to keep the land and his improvements on it—by this time the Bush family's all.

So the drawing of the color line by the early emigrants south of the Columbia enforced the settlement of Puget Sound territory by a party of Americans and clinched the claim of the United States for all the country south of the 49th parallel—excepting a bend around the southern end of Vancouver Island.

George Simpson's men yet held their own below the 49th parallel and on the Columbia river, however, after the land and waters were put under the U.S. flag in 1846 and even after Oregon was made a U.S. territory in 1848.

The great company owned the posts of defense against the Indians, the stores of supply, the ships, and the weight of established authority. Enterprise remained the major power of the land.

Now it is held by some of his descendants that George Bush, pioneer lumberman and farmer, was not Negroized after all, but a brown Caucasoid of East Indian extraction. In any case, his color made American history in the 1840s.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Edwin LeRoy Neeley and Louis Edward Metcalf, reckless driving, \$25 each.
James Drew Coleman, Florence Suzanne Sprague, Bob Earl Tisdell and George Thomson Flanagan, violations of basic rule, \$10 each.
Craig Lawrence Gilbert and Billy William Thomas, excessive noise (pipes), \$10 each.
Don B. Dugger, unattended vehicle, motor running, \$5.
Fred Eugene Wilkins, failure to yield right-of-way, \$5.
Herbert Raymond Phillips, no operator's license, \$5.
Gilbert Charles Squakin, no Oregon license plates, \$5.
Richard Arthur Sorenson, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
William Everett Kennedy, Hans Albert Edwardson, Harold James Evans and Arthur Douglas Roach, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Daryl Eugene Gideon, unnecessary noise (muffler), \$5.
James Drew Coleman, unnecessary noise (pipes), \$5.
Virgil LaValle Henry, improper passing, \$5.
Leo K. Potter, parked in alley, \$2.50.

DISTRICT COURT
Perry D. Spence, failure to operate on right side of highway, \$6.
David W. Hunter, James E. Hobbs and Ruby M. Nelson, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10 each.
Rex C. Goble, overload, \$50.
Gordon L. Redfield, overload, \$89.
Frank Miller, overload, \$49.
Arthur L. Roff, overwidth load, \$10.
Orval P. Kelley, violation of basic rule, \$10.
William P. Harmon, overload, \$69.
Morris M. Green, failure to operate on right side of highway, \$10.
Richard D. Brobeck, inadequate muffler, \$10.

POLICE COURT
Kenneth Edward Myers, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Don Dugger, unattended vehicle left running, \$5.
James C. Jack, violation of basic rule, \$20.
Kenneth J. Turner, violation of basic rule, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Macalaine Faylor vs. Charles B. Faylor, divorce complaint.
Hilma Dains vs. Andrew Jackson Dains, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
John A. Curtis, 20, route 2, box 658, Central Point, and Marjorie Gayle Golden, 17, 597 Midway rd., Nick Everett Sarmons, 20, and Elaine Marie Monaghan, 18, both Medford.
Archibald John Melvin, 19, and Jo Carol Kenney, 19, both Medford.

Washington—(U.P.)—Rep. Carl Hinshaw (R-Calif.) has introduced a bill to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal price control.

Rent a Brand New
Gulbransen Spinnet
PIANO
from the
Valley Music Co.
523 Crater Lake Ave.

Red Cross Provides County With First Aid Instruction

(Editor's note: This is another of the series of articles about the Red Cross published in The Mail Tribune during the annual drive for funds. Based on official Red Cross information, it is submitted daily by the fund drive publicity committee.)

The Red Cross has provided Jackson county with superior first aid and safety instruction. The Red Cross instructors work in local schools, and at Medford High school a first aid certificate is necessary for graduation.

From Red Cross Funds

All this first aid service is supplied from Red Cross funds. This year's goal of \$27,500 in Jackson county must be raised unless these services and all others are to be reduced or eliminated. The Red Cross first aid chairman in the county is LeRoy Williams of the Medford city fire department. Chapter spokesmen say his work is outstanding, largely due to his experience in seeing many lives saved in his work by prompt and well-trained personal application of first aid.

In 1954, hundreds of lives were saved because someone nearby—a family member, a neighbor, teacher, policeman, fellow-worker or passer-by knew what to do in an emergency,

knew skills learned in Red Cross first aid and water safety courses.

Many Accidents

First aiders manning highway stations and mobile first aid units attended an average of more than 200 accidents daily throughout the country last year. In Jackson county seven Red Cross first aid stations are being installed to help protect the public. These are all under the direction and supervision of trained personnel.

Each year about 100,000 Americans are killed and 10,000,000 injured in accidents at home, on highways and city streets and at work and play. The Red Cross safety services are dedicated to a reduction of this tremendous toll.

Trial Set on Charge of Defective Foot Brake

A district court trial has been set for 2 p.m. on March 21 on a charge of a defective foot brake, according to court records.

George Dawson, 46, Roseburg, pleaded innocent to the charge Saturday at an arraignment. The charge, made on Feb. 25, involves a truck he was operating while traveling on McAndrews rd.

Dawson was released on his own recognizance, officials said.

MUMPS AT AGE 82

Hutto, Tex.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Peter Martin, 82, was released from the hospital Sunday. She caught the mumps from a great-grandchild.

Vancouver, Wash.—(U.P.)—Judge Charles W. Hall, who recently retired from the Superior Court bench here died Sunday. He was 76.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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Inmate Bill Read in House

Salem—(U.P.)—A bill establishing rules for committing inmates to a planned state correctional institution was read for the first time in the House yesterday.

The institution, to be built as soon as funds are made available, would be operated principally for rehabilitation of men committed to it by the courts. The bill, introduced for the Board of Control, would prohibit commitments of men convicted of murder or rape in which

violence was involved, of men convicted of treason, sentenced to more than five years, or disciplinary and security risks.

Approved in the House was a bill raising fees for jurors serving in circuit courts from \$5 to \$7.50 a day. Another bill would establish a perpetual state property tax levy base, protecting that base even though the state has not collected the tax for nearly 15 years.

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WOMEN'S COTTON PLISSE' HALF SLIPS with Front Shadow Panel

Here's a real value. Terrific no-iron plisse' slips with extra see through protection. Lavish nylon lace trims, white only—sizes S-M-L

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ALUMINUM CHAIRS HOLD UP TO 300 POUNDS!

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19x17x32" high

Carry-Home Carton

\$6⁰⁰

How our 125 "dry holes" last year helped keep you on wheels

If you're anything like the average motorist, you'll need about 690 gallons of gasoline to take you where you want to drive this year. And that's just a beginning. Keeping you on wheels and supplying you with the thousand and one "oil-born" products so vital to modern living requires 2 gallons of petroleum a day for every man, woman and child in the U.S.—an increase of 58% since 1941. Helping to keep this oil flowing to you is Standard Oil Company of California's biggest, most expensive, least predictable job. In fact, we plan to invest \$200 million during 1955 alone in exploring for new oil fields and developing existing ones, to help replace the petroleum you'll use. Some 700 times during the year, Standard drillers will start

bits spinning. As much as 16,000 feet of pipe may follow the bit before oil is found or the well is abandoned. Either way it's a costly hole: drilling an oil well may run anywhere from \$125,000 to over \$1 million. And every one is a risk—only 1 out of every 9 wells drilled in the United States in a promising but unproven area ever turns out to be an oil producer. Yet new sources of oil must be found to keep our nation's abundant supplies from dwindling. Risking "dry holes" is the only way to find them. So the 125 "dry holes" we drilled last year are good evidence of the job Standard does to help keep you on wheels.

Standard plans ahead to serve you better



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