

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

1 Coordinate	31 Fast	61 New
2 Friends	32 Favored	62 Right
3 Give	33 To	63 To
4 Changes	34 Be	64 Picture
5 Don't	35 Be	65 Partners
6 Are	36 Progress	66 For
7 Romance	37 Partners	67 By
8 Your	38 Chance	68 Hunches
9 Or	39 Find	69 And
10 Work	40 Move	70 Loss
11 Will	41 Carry	71 Ventures
12 Or	42 Help	72 Desires
13 Promise	43 Now	73 Joy
14 New	44 Carelessly	74 Greatest
15 Cultivate	45 Inspiring	75 Depend
16 Enterprises	46 May	76 Today
17 Strongly	47 Careless	77 Success
18 People	48 You	78 Optimistic
19 Courtship	49 Methods	79 Upon
20 You	50 With	80 Influential
21 May	51 Can	81 Of
22 Not	52 With	82 And
23 Friends	53 Have	83 And
24 Be	54 Gain	84 Load
25 Expect	55 Given	85 Them
26 In	56 Your	86 Discomfort
27 Satisfied	57 Heart's	87 People
28 Con	58 Appreciated	88 Helpful
29 The	59 Lead	89 Yourself
30 A	60 Share	90 Attention

Good Adverse Neutral

CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Sunday
2 p.m.—Jackson county chapter, Oregon Associated Council of the Blind, St. Mark's church guild hall, Fifth st., and Oakdale ave.

Monday
12:30 p.m.—Adarel Past Matrons club, Mrs. Clair Shores, Oak Grove rd.
1 p.m.—Retired Teachers association, Ashland Park.
7:30 p.m.—Telephone Wives, Girls Community club.
7:30 p.m.—Bethel U.D. Job's Daughters, Pythian bldg.
7:45 p.m.—Gorsline circle of First Baptist church, Mrs. Ray D. Bishop, 384 Stewart ave.
8 p.m.—Women's Missionary group, Eagle Point Community church, home of Mrs. J. C. Lusk, Eagle Point.
8 p.m.—Degree of Honor, Redmen hall.
8 p.m.—Neighbors of Woodcraft, Moose hall, 11 Newtown st.
8 p.m.—Scottish Rite Women's club.

Tuesday
12:30 p.m.—First Presbyterian church circles: Faith, home of Mrs. O. A. Welsh, 1300 East Main st.; Mercy, at church; Temple, home of Mrs. Melvin Lattie, Route 3, Box 200; Trinity, home of Mrs. A. W. McCormick, Willow Creek rd. and Pacific highway, Central Point; those needing directions meet at Central Point Grange.
1 p.m.—First Presbyterian church circles: Bethany, home of Mrs. Bert Lowry, Fern Valley rd.; Charity, home of Mrs. William Ruffner, 2512 Lyman ave.; Grace, home of Mrs. Ted Walland, Ross lane; Hope, Mrs. Scott Davis, summer home on Rogue river.
8 p.m.—Pythian club, Girls Community club.
8 p.m.—Nevita chapter, OES, Central Point Masonic temple.
8 p.m.—Truth Center, Unity, Holly Theater building, Room 203.
8 p.m.—Toastmistress club, Station KBOY.

Wednesday
10 a.m.—Rebekah district meeting, Gold Hill IOOF hall; 6 p.m., dinner; 8 p.m., evening session.
12 noon—Reames social club, Mrs. E. G. Randolph, 303 Vancouver ave.
1 p.m.—Past Chiefs club, Yvonne sisters, Mrs. Joe Cook, 124 King st.
6:30 p.m.—Woman's auxiliary to Jackson County Medical society, Mrs. M. Donald McGearry, 3182 South Pacific highway.
8 p.m.—Medford Jaycettes, Mrs. Garry Schuler, 131 Tripp st.

Thursday
12:30—Thursday Luncheon club, home of Mrs. J. W. Cave, 312 South Grape st.
1 p.m.—Central Point and Jacksonville Presbyterian Women's associations, joint meeting at home of Mrs. Wynn Arnold, Arnold road and Bellinger lane.
2 p.m.—Blue Star Mothers of America, Carpenters' Local hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.
7:30 p.m.—First Presbyterian church circles: Candlelight and Vesper, joint meeting at home of Mrs. Ted Hauer, 2512 East Main st.
6 p.m.—Tudor guild, casting night party for Shakespearean Festival cast, Episcopal parish house, Ashland.
8 p.m.—Olive Rebekah lodge, IOOF hall.
8 p.m.—Adarel chapter, OES, Jacksonville Masonic temple.

Friday
1 to 9 p.m.—First annual rose show of the Medford Rose society, Medford senior high school cafeteria.
Saturday
12:30 p.m.—Zuleima temple, Grants Pass Masonic temple.

Jacksonville Girl Earns College Honor
Portland — Sydney Kay Sutherland, a 1955 graduate of Jacksonville High school, has been named for "honors at entrance" to Lewis and Clark college, according to Dr. L. A. Thayer, scholarship chairman. She is also the recipient of an Elk Lumber Co. scholarship.
Honors students, who have completed requirements for admission, represent the upper 15 per cent of the class of 1959. Their selection was announced in line with the practice among the 13 west coast colleges of the College Board association, according to Dr. Thayer.
Miss Sutherland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Sutherland of 305 North Fourth ave., Jacksonville.

8 o'clock, will be a joint meeting of the Gold Hill and Central Point lodges, with Mrs. Bradley making her official visitation to both. All Rebekahs are invited.
The Ashland lodge will present the initiatory degree work, and the F-L clubs will give a tribute to the Assembly president. Mrs. Bradley will give an address.
After the meeting, Central Point and Gold Hill lodges will serve refreshments.

Potpourri

Last week was the week for parakeets to leave home. The Howard Bush family's little pet Petie-Pie, flew away after being carried out the door Thursday night on Mr. B.'s shoulder, and while trying to find him, the Bushes discovered that any number of pet parakeets had been lost and found within the last few days.

However, Petie only flew about a block away and settled on a bush in the Arnel Butler yard. When Mr. Butler came around, the little fellow just lighted on his shoulder and Mr. Butler walked in the house. When Mr. Butler called, Mrs. Bush exclaimed "Oh, have you found Petie-Pie!" Whereupon Mr. Butler said no, "I've found snickerleitz!" Seems the Bush's bird has a large vocabulary, and had been demonstrating his linguistic ability for his rescuers.

Mrs. Bush, who sought the aid of radio stations and the Tribune in finding the bird, said her telephone rang all day Friday and reports came from all parts of the valley of parakeets lost and found.

Potpourri and several other guests enjoyed a dinner, Burmese style, at the John Ousterhout home Wednesday evening. The dinner honored Ko Tun Oo, who spent the past month with the Ousterhouts, and Maung Thein Nyun, a guest of the Don Minear family, farm and Boy Scout exchanges who left Saturday.

The dinner menu consisted of a fish broth with shredded vegetables, curried chicken with rice, a green vegetable salad and fresh fruits, including papaya and pineapple, for dessert. No water was served with the meal, since this is not done in Burma, and guests also did without the coffee and tea which is a part of almost every meal in this country.

In Burma, it was explained, only the older and most venerable members of the family dine with guests and other members of the family serve and wait upon the guests.

Mrs. Ousterhout and Ko Tun Oo had written place cards in both English and Burmese, and this made it necessary for the hostess to find out the maiden names of all the women guests, since Burmese women do not take their husband's names. It was also necessary to guess at the age of each male guest, since Burmese men's names are prefixed with "Maung," "Ko," or "U" depending upon the age.

Both men answered simply dozens of questions during the evening. In fact, we've decided this exchange business, while interesting and profitable to everyone concerned, must be pretty rugged for the visitors. They spend most of their time explaining and answering questions and Maung Thein Nyun made no less than four official speeches last Sunday in Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland. He admitted to being pretty tired and also found the heat a bit trying. Contrary to our notion, the visitor said his native Rangoon has a median temperature of 85 degrees and that it seldom ever is even 95 degrees.

Conversation Wednesday night covered food, family customs, religion, taxes, education, industry and logging practices (the Burmese use elephants for logging in some parts of the country) and the affect American western-type movies have on Burmese. Maung Thein Nyun, who obviously enjoyed the meal which Mrs. Ousterhout had prepared under his companion's direction, said he particularly enjoyed a steak dinner in Ashland during his stay in the Rogue valley and then added smilingly, "I know they are cheap but I like hamburgers best."

Discussing American movies, he said the little Burmese boys, such as his nine-year-old son, love the westerns and don't mind if they can't understand what the actors are saying as long as there is plenty of action, shooting and "fisting." (The use of this last word was the only time, in several conversations, that we noticed Maung Thein Nyun using an English word which was not precisely correct, and once when he lapsed into slang and said "guy's" he immediately apologized.)

Because of the American movies, Burmese children go around saying "stick 'em up" and pretend to shoot people, he said.

Both Ko Tun Oo and Maung Thein Nyun talked about Burmese industries, and particularly about the country's fine hard woods such as teak (which they pronounce like "tik") and iron wood. The latter said power chain saws for logging are coming into use in their country.

Most interesting of all to Potpourri was the two men's conversation about Burmese independence struggles, their political situation at present and their economic status. Both young men fought during Burma's struggle for independence, and would willingly do so again, if need be. Burma is now solvent—does not operate on a deficit basis like this nation, and is the only one of the oriental nations sympathetic to the western cause not accepting financial aid from Uncle Sam. Of this latter fact Maung Thein Nyun is very proud.

He was careful to say that the Burmese are beginning to understand Americans and their international political position better, and welcome the technical assistance which the United States is giving.

The Burmese had some reason to distrust this nation for a time, it seems, because a few years ago when the Nationalist Chinese attempted to invade Burma, they did so with weapons and ammunition bearing U.S. labels. The Burmese not only make every effort to stamp out communism, they are just as determined to see that the Nationalists don't get a foothold either. Burma is maintaining a strong army and vigilant border patrols, the men said.

Because the communist government is the official government of China, the Burmese recognize it, Maung Thein Nyun said, and pointed out a bit wryly that considering the comparative size of the two nations, Burma could do little else.

Burmese women are interested in both business and politics, and there are many women serving in the national parliament. Ko Tun Oo's sister is president of the women's auxiliary to the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom league.

Both visitors try very hard to answer all questions, but find those about their religion, Buddhism, the most difficult to answer. Maung Thein Nyun, consulting frequently with Ko Tun Oo in order that they might agree on the proper English words, outlined the five main precepts of Buddhism, and explained that this religion believes in transmigration and in ultimate enlightenment, or the attainment of Nirvana. The five precepts sound much like the Christian Ten Commandments and enjoin the Buddhist from lying, stealing, killing, practicing adultery or indulging in intoxicating liquor.

Buddhism has been described as a "gentle and peaceable" religion and a recent article in Life magazine pointed out that it is one of the "noblest edifices of thought ever created by the human spirit" and added that "it is, as a whole, one of the most rational of the world's great religions for the system of human conduct that it preaches relies very little on the supernatural." The writer also claimed Buddhism was one of the greatest civilizing forces the Far East has ever known.

The friendly and interesting evening at the Ousterhouts ended with Ko Tun Oo giving each male guest a Burmese cigar, with gold foil band and tip, and each woman guest a little card with a Burmese stamp and inscription. Both the Ousterhouts and the Minears have come to look on the visitors as good friends and hope that the children of all four couples can meet some time as did the parents.—O.S.

Medical Secretarial Courses Available

Opportunities for specialized study in medical secretarial work are now open to recent high school graduates at Multnomah college in Portland, according to a spokesman of the Jackson County Medical association.

The new medical secretarial school at the college will open its doors for the first time June 14.

A sub-committee of doctors will supervise training during the 16 session summer school. Long range plans call for a two year course starting in the fall of 1955, held in co-operation with the Multnomah County Medical society.

Further information can be obtained from Multnomah college, Portland.

Tuna salad, crunchy with crisp celery and toasted almonds is a most delicious luncheon salad to garnish with canned cling peach quarter. Cut peach halves in two and allow four pieces of fruit to each serving.

Dinner Meeting Closes Year for Lions Auxiliary

Medford Lady Lions met at Tally-Ho restaurant for dinner Tuesday evening, this being the last meeting until fall.

A report of the year's activities was read by the president, Mrs. Alva Perkins.

The members voted to buy 12 white jackets for the Medford disaster car unit to give two campships to Girl Scouts, voted a donation to Camp Fire girls—and the usual donation to the Oregon school for the Blind, Salem.

As a new money making project, it was planned to have a Coke and ice cream concession at the base ball games on Sundays.

Mrs. Joseph Patella was named chairman of a committee for a new project in the fall, regarding buying records for the blind in Jackson county.

Mrs. Lee Mellish showed colored films of the Lions International parade held in Chicago last year, also a film of the Pear Blossom parade.

Guests for the evening were Mesdames W. A. Raymond, Keith Bates, Rex Sweeney and Norris Thompson.

Mrs. Perkins presented her officers of the year with gifts, and in turn was presented a gift by the members.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George P. Gilham, Mrs. H. M. Christoffersen and Mrs. Ernest Kennedy.

The next meeting will be held in September.

Box Tops Assit Arithmetic Students

Saginaw, Mich. (U.P.)—Second and third grade pupils at the South Intermediate school here are saving cereal boxes but not for prizes.

The class project is part of their teacher's program in how to have a good time while learning arithmetic. Miss Jephtha Guilford says she has converted her students into avid arithmetic enthusiasts by making a game of their lessons.

Miss Guilford says she has her students engage in all types of games from bean bags to bowling on the theory that they must learn arithmetic to keep score. Parents approve of her theory not only because their children readily sit down to their arithmetic home work, but also because the pupils are eating more cereal and drinking more orange juice and milk than ever before.

Frozen fruit juice containers, milk cartons and cereal boxes are only a few of the items used in the games. And each child must supply his own materials.

Spring and summer are the time for beautiful salad arrangements, using a combination of fresh, canned and dried fruits. Plump, cooked prunes, pitted and stuffed with bacon cheese spread, go well with any combination and add a hearty accent to the juicy summer fruits.



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District Rebekahs Plan Meeting In Gold Hill; President to Attend

Gold Hill — Rebekah lodges of District 12 will hold their 47 annual district convention Wednesday, June 15, at the Odd Fellows hall in Gold Hill. Mrs. Edna Bradely of Clatskanie, president of the Rebekah Assem-

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