

STAR GAZER		By CLAY R. FOLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
ARIES	1-21-22	1. Work	21. Unusually
Taurus	22-23	2. Think	22. Unusually
May	24-25	3. You	23. Change
June	26-27	4. Service	24. Service
July	28-29	5. Be	25. Plan
Aug.	30-31	6. Courtesy	26. For
Sept.	1-2	7. Thinking	27. And
Oct.	3-4	8. May	28. Being
Nov.	5-6	9. Last	29. Carefully
Dec.	7-8	10. Get	30. Are
Jan.	9-10	11. The	31. Joy
Feb.	11-12	12. You	32. Moodily
March	13-14	13. Aspects	33. Excite
April	15-16	14. Something	34. Strong
May	17-18	15. Give	35. Hard
June	19-20	16. Associates	36. And
July	21-22	17. Work	37. Pull
Aug.	23-24	18. Influence	38. New
Sept.	25-26	19. Talk	39. Off
Oct.	27-28	20. Could	40. Be
Nov.	29-30	21. Unusually	41. Exciting
Dec.	31-1	22. You	42. To
Jan.	2-3	23. Scare	43. Intimate
Feb.	4-5	24. Mole	44. And
March	6-7	25. Help	45. Cloud
April	8-9	26. Illness	46. The
May	10-11	27. Illness	47. Poverty
June	12-13	28. From	48. Affection
July	14-15	29. Development	49. Recreation
Aug.	16-17	30. A	50. It
Sept.	18-19	31. Good	51. Adverse
Oct.	20-21	32. Neutral	52. Neutral

Economist Says Spending Will Continue to Soar Rest of Year

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL
United Press Financial Writer
New York—(U.P.)—Americans will fuel the boom this year by spending more than a quarter of a trillion dollars for goods and services of all kinds.

Consumers are more confident about the economic future now than ever before and they are backing this confidence with the greatest expenditure in history, said Economist A. W. Zelomek.

The head of International Statistical bureau said that he was greatly impressed during a recent cross-country trip with the optimism that prevails at the grass roots level.

Consumers themselves are in an excellent position, Zelomek said in an interview. "Employment is high, earnings are rising, and consumers have liquid assets of a considerable magnitude."

Spending Will Soar
Zelomek, a visiting professor at Virginia university's graduate School of Business, predicted consumer spending this year will soar to a record-smashing \$265 billion, an increase of \$11 billion over 1955.

The big increase will be chalked up in the face of lower automobile sales and a decline in housing starts.

The economist, who wrote "No Major Depression in Our Lifetime," said Americans this year will shell out \$186 billion for goods ranging from autos and refrigerators to clothing and food. This compares with \$161.9 billion in 1955.

Spending for services such as haircuts, medical care and taxes will rise to \$99 billion in 1956 from \$92.1 billion last year.

Zelomek anticipates a three to five per cent increase in retail sales during the fourth quarter, when the big Christmas buying season gets into high gear.

The near-term outlook for the economy is excellent, he said, nothing that never has the nation's economic health been better.

Zelomek said at the end of June consumers had cash on hand totaling \$180.4 billion and another \$37.9 billion in U.S. government savings bonds.

Compared with 1950, he pointed out, "cash on hand is up \$36 billion and holdings of savings bonds \$3.5 billion."

Zelomek also noted that between 1950 and this year consumers' short-term debt rose from \$20.5 billion to \$37 billion while personal income swelled from \$227 billion to \$323 billion.

"I can't see any reason for getting disturbed about the economic position of the American consumer," he said.

Zelomek is one economist who casts his vote wholeheartedly in favor of consumer credit and installment buying.

"High prosperity and installment buying go together like beer and pretzels," he added. Zelomek said the nation's standard of living—the highest in the world—would not be possible if people had to buy everything on a cash basis.

There has been a big revolution in America with respect to income distribution, Zelomek noted. "Recent years have seen the emergence of a big middle income group."

Teamster Union Official Hopes to Reclaim Weapon

Portland—(U.P.)—Clyde C. Crosby, teamster union boss in Portland, said today he planned to register as a voter and to reclaim a gun that was confiscated from him as a result of a recent Arizona Superior Court decision that voided his 1930 burglary conviction in that state.

Word was received in Portland yesterday that the sentence had been set aside and declared void last week by Judge William Patterson in Yavapai county Superior Court of Arizona.

Recently Indicted
Crosby was one of several persons recently indicted by the vice-probing Multnomah county grand jury. One of the four indictments returned against him charged him with being an ex-convict in possession of a gun.

The other involved union activity and an alleged attempt to rig purchase of the Exposition-Recreation center site.

The Arizona ruling had the effect of wiping out Crosby's criminal record. He had been convicted on the burglary count and sentenced to prison in September, 1930, when he was 15 years old. He served 13 months in Arizona state prison.

The ruling handed down last week states that when Crosby was taken before a justice of the peace, the justice was without jurisdiction to hold a preliminary examination of the charge.

The judgment also said that the court which tried Crosby had no jurisdiction to render judgment or impose sentence.

Conrad Spiedel Joins Crown Zellerbach Firm
San Francisco—(U.P.)—Conrad Spiedel, veteran Northwest public relations man, has joined Crown Zellerbach Corp. as assistant to the director of public relations.

Spiedel, a native of Everett, Wash., has been Northwest public relations manager for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. in Spokane. He formerly did public relations work for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Boeing Airplane Co.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
Milwaukee—Former President Truman replying to whether he believes the nomination of Vice President Richard M. Nixon will help the Democrats:

"I think the Democratic chances were helped when the Republicans made all of their nominations, including Joe Smith."

Cairo—Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies stepping into a limousine after the second session between Egyptian President Abdel Gamal Nasser and the five-nation Suez committee on the future of the Suez canal:

"Look, I'm using Nasser's, which should be a good sign."

Clinton, Tenn.—Adjutant General Joe Henry of the Tennessee National Guard on whether his men would aid in seeing that Negroes return to school under the state's compulsory attendance law in this racially-torn town:

"We are not concerned with who attends school but with keeping law and order."

Detroit—Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson commenting on Republican claims of national prosperity:

"When I hear Republicans babbling about 'their' prosperity, I think of the fly sitting on the ox's ear and saying 'what a good job of plowing we have done today.'"

Washington—AFL-CIO President George Meany answering the questions "what does labor want—what is labor looking for?":

"The most direct answers to such questions can be summed up in one word—more."

London—Film producer Samuel Goldwyn of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on the wide screen:

"A wide screen just makes a bad film twice as bad."

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—The businessman brother of Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday described as in the "worst possible taste" a brokerage firm salesman's letter to young Republican groups announcing that shares of Nixon's Inc. were being offered to the public.

At the same time, Emerson B. Morgan, president of the investment brokerage firm of Morgan and Co., termed the recent letter a "boo-boo" and described it as merely an attempt by an over-eager salesman to market the stock.

Vice President Unmentioned
The salesman's letter made no mention of the vice president nor did it contain his name.

It stated in part:
"I am writing you as a representative area group president of the Los Angeles county Young Republicans to request that you entitle the stock offering at your next meeting."

The closing paragraph stated:
"My best personal wishes to you for what we know will be a very successful campaign."

Morgan said he ordered the letter withdrawn when he learned of it.

Donald Nixon, the vice president's brother, reiterated a statement of the past declaring the vice president has "absolutely no interest, financial or otherwise, in Nixon's, Inc. and never has had any."

Participation Permitted
The letter, sent by Salesman Walter E. Peter, stated ownership of the stock would permit shareholders to participate in the growth of all the Nixon firm's enterprises, which include a supermarket, family restaurant and drive-in in Whittier, Calif., a restaurant in Fullerton, Calif., and a drive-in to be opened soon in Anaheim adjacent to Disneyland.

Donald Nixon issued this statement:
"My brother, the vice president, has absolutely no interest financially or otherwise in Nixon's, Inc. and never has had any. So it was in the worst possible taste for Mr. Peter to seek to bring him into this completely unrelated business enterprise in such a letter to Young Republicans."

President to Send Reports to Adlai

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower today formally made his promised offer to supply Adlai E. Stevenson with secret foreign policy reports during the coming election campaign.

The White House announced Saturday that Mr. Eisenhower would make the offer. Stevenson said he was "pleased" at the idea.

The purpose behind the reports is to help prevent campaign statements that might inadvertently embarrass the United States in its relation with other nations.

They also are designed to provide out of office candidates with background which would prove helpful in the event of election.

The sending of secret intelligence reports from the White House to the standardbearer of an opposition party in a presidential election year dates back, at least in modern times, to the 1944 campaign between the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York.

In 1944, at Mr. Roosevelt's instigation, Secretary of State Cordell Hull notified Dewey that this government had broken the Japanese code.

In 1948 during the race between Dewey and former President Harry Truman, the White House sent intelligence reports to Dewey about once a week.

In 1952, Mr. Truman sent weekly intelligence reviews to both Mr. Eisenhower and Stevenson.

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