

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20 16-22-28-45 31-47-70	Taurus APR. 21 1-7-10-43 49-71-83-90	GEMINI MAY 22 4-6-34-37 44-46-57	CANCER JUNE 23 2-9-11-13 63-73-80-82	LEO JULY 24 31-48-59-45 76-77-84-89	VIRGO AUG. 24 14-18-24-29 54-55-66	LIBA SEPT. 23 19-21-38-50 64-72-85-88	SCORPIO OCT. 24 20-25-33-36 41-56-81	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 30-39-42-49 60-78-81-86	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 3-5-8-23 27-62-68	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 26-32-35-47 53-58-74	PISCES FEB. 20-19 12-15-17-40 52-75-79-87
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Good Adverse Neutral

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins



Are You Supporting Powder-Post Beetles?

Maybe you are supplying food and shelter to a group of "powder-post" beetles without knowing it; they may be in your furniture, in your floors or even in the picture frames. They just love to perforate the handles of shovels, hoes, rakes, or any wooden-handled garden tools.

The neat little holes that you may find in the hardwood rocking chair, baseboards, or in the back of the piano, are pretty conclusive evidence that they have got their little beaks into your woodwork.

Because they delight to work in posts is how they got their name "p o w d e r - p o s t" beetles. They've been around for a long time but not one noticed them too much for they confined their boring activities to the trees of the forests. But since the forests have all been pretty well thinned out, they have transferred their attentions to furniture, baseboards and hardwood floors.

Only Old Wood
Powder-post beetles have no gastronomical interest in new wood; they want it well seasoned and are never present until the wood is at least a year old; and they also demand that it be dry.

The adult insect lays her eggs in the pores of sawwood, provided it is dry, so that when the little demons hatch out they can begin chewing on the delicious wood without

wasting time. These larvae chew their way by cutting irregular galleries inside the wood, and packing the sawdust behind them in the tunnel as they progress. They spend several months in the larval stage and eventually grow into adult beetles.

When full grown they get the urge to venture out into the great, wide world, and to accomplish this they stop gnawing and drill a hole to the outside; a hole about as large around as a kitchen match stem. Through this hole they escape, and launch themselves on their mating flight.

When they return they are again ready to enter the wood to lay another batch of eggs. Of course they have no sentimental attachment for the "old home"; they hunt up a new rocking chair, or a tasty baseboard, and start operations in a new location.

Tell-Tale Holes
It is these tiny shot-holes, or exits, that give them away, and reveal where they have been working. Mostly, the poor guy who owns the furniture, or the baseboard, or hardwood floor, never suspected their presence until he accidentally found the holes. By that time much damage has usually been done.

Another pretty good indication that you may have un-

Seeing Declared Often Deceiving

Washington—(Science Service)—Seeing is not always believing; it is often deceiving. This is vividly demonstrated in the latest monthly experimental unit Things of Science, issued here by Science Service.

The current kit, which deals with optical illusions, consists of six specimens and an explanatory leaflet. The specimens include cutouts of misleading drawings, twin figures, shifting designs, a bird and cage, a distorted room and an illusion window.

In 21 detailed experiments the experimenter is shown how a person often does not see things exactly as they are or as they are related to each other. Only part of what is perceived comes through the senses from the object. The rest is "read into" perception by the mind, based on previous experience.

The optical illusion unit, No. 224, is available for 75 cents each or three for \$1.50 by writing to Things of Science, Science Service, 1719 N. St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Membership in Things of Science is available at \$5 for 12 monthly units.

Two Bound Over to Grand Jury in Court

Two men, one of Medford and one from Grants Pass, were bound over to the grand jury yesterday in district court on charges of rape.

Lymon Stubbs, 21, of North Pacific highway, Medford, and John Corbell, 19, Grants Pass, are being held in the county jail on \$1,500 bail. The two youths are charged with raping two Medford girls under 18 years of age. They were arrested Saturday night at a local dance hall by sheriff's deputies.

welcome "boarders" is the presence of tiny piles of soft, very fine, powder-like material, that looks a little like flour, heaped up on top of the baseboards, or below infected furniture.

Also you better look at the handles of your garden tools; see if you can find the little shot-holes, peppered in the wood; if you do, better not lean too heavy on the handle, for the chances are the "powder-post" beetles have been working while you were resting.

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CAFETERIA—Sears employees will be able to have lunch or take coffee breaks in this modern cafeteria located on the second floor of the new building. Coffee is paid for at the counter and the customer serves himself.

Emotions Said To Play Major Role in Likes and Dislikes

Washington (Science Service)—Your skin betrays your prejudice.

Emotion plays an important role in a person's likes and dislikes and can be measured physically, Dr. Joseph B. Cooper of San Jose College (Calif.) reports.

Dr. Cooper has shown this emotional response when a prejudice is challenged in what he describes as the first physiological measurement of the relation between emotion and prejudice. He reports his findings in the journal Science.

Physiological Changes
Emotion involves many physiological changes that mobilize the body to meet emergency, the psychologist explains. He measures one of these changes while the subject listened to statements that neither "praised" or praised groups he had already evaluated as "liked intensely" or "disliked intensely." The galvanic skin response, in which electrical changes are recorded by electrodes attached to a person's palms, was the technique used.

Analysis of the responses of the college students tested showed a further distinction between positive and negative prejudices. The students displayed more emotion when complimentary statements were made about disliked groups than with complimentary statements about liked

groups. The responses were compared in both cases with complimentary statements about groups to which the student expressed "neutrality."

Procedure Reversed
In another test the procedure of having the student rank ethnic and national groups and then measuring his emotional response was reversed. First the student listened while complimentary statements were made about nine of these groups. His galvanic skin response was measured. On the basis of the student's physical reactions, the researchers determined which group was most liked and which least liked.

Later, the student ranked the nine groups in a paired comparison test; he circled the name of the one group which he preferred in each pair. Each group name, such as Austrians, Jews, Mexicans

Recruiting Office Open Monday Night

Chief Murray Emmerich of the Navy recruiting service announced today that the Navy recruiting office in the post office building will remain open Monday until 9 p.m., beginning Aug. 24.

Office hours during the week will remain the same as before: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Emmerich said also that vacancies still exist for qualified men in the Navy's high school graduate program.

There are more than 6,000 public libraries in the U.S. Nearly a score of U.S. towns are named El Dorado.

and Japanese, appeared once paired with every other.

As predicted, Dr. Cooper concluded, there was very close agreement between a student's galvanic skin response and his rating of the various groups.

His skin actually did reflect his prejudices.



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Experimental Pain, Natural Pain Vary

Washington—(Science Service)—Experimental pain is very different from "natural" pain and true anxiety or fear may be the difference.

Some long-term studies have shown that persons with either acute or chronic pain respond in a "remarkably precise quantitative fashion to a given dose of a given narcotic." However, this is not true in experimentally

caused pain, Dr. Henry K. Beecher of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, reports.

In evaluating the effects of narcotics or analgesic drugs that relieve pain, using humans in experimental pain situations presents problems. It is impossible to make even cautious generalizations about pain caused by illness or surgery, for instance, based on experimental pain.

Dr. Beecher suggests, however, that experimental pain produced slowly may be useful in judging pain-relieving

'Howl' of Address System Eliminated

Murray Hill, N.J.—(Science Service)—The "howl" of public address systems caused by heating up of the amplifiers or changing of position by the speaker can be minimized by a new electronic method, Bell Telephone Laboratories reports here. By automatically compensating for variations in amplification with a frequency shift modulator, the device permits a two-fold increase in the loudness of the P.A. system without incurring instability, Bell Laboratories says.

GRADUATE PROGRAM

Williamstown, Mass.—(UPI)—Twenty students from the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America will be admitted each year beginning in 1960 to a graduate training program in economics at Williams College. The program will be instituted with a \$423,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. It will offer a Master of Arts degree.



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drugs. An anxiety factor or fear may thus be introduced similar to the "real life" situation, he concludes in the journal Science.

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