

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.

ARIES MAR. 21-21 47-72-73	Taurus APR. 21 56-60-63 71-77-79	GEMINI MAY 21 57-59-66 70-76-85	CANCER JUNE 21 1-16-19-30 40-48-81	LEO JULY 21 2-9-28-31 32-45-53	VIRGO AUG. 21 11-14-18-38 42-50-55	LIBRA SEPT. 21 3-5-39-58 61-64-67	SCORPIO OCT. 21 7-10-22 22-25-27-52 54-59-65	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 11-17-23-26 27-41-74 43-49-87	CAPRICORN DEC. 21 4-7-10-35 37-41-74 77-83-84	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 12-13-24-30 32-36-83-84	PISCES FEB. 21 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90
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1 A Take 31 Or 61 Take
2 The 32 Contacts 62 Your
3 Rely 33 Much 63 Up
4 Not 34 Tried 64 In
5 Not 35 Good 65 Income
6 Only 36 Proper 66 Turn
7 Judgment 37 Trust 67 Easy
8 Lion 38 Doubt 68 Be
9 Right 39 Doing 69 Changes
10 Is 40 Time 70 Steady
11 Little 41 Your 71 The
12 Avoid 42 Are 72 And
13 Unnecessary 43 Some 73 Section
14 Clouds 44 Need 74 Hunches
15 It's 45 Lead 75 Avoid
16 At 46 Friends 76 On
17 Time 47 Ladder 77 Lines
18 Of 48 In 78 Unites
19 The 49 Pressing 79 Of
20 You 50 Attainment 80
21 Appear 51 Move 81 Proper
22 To 52 Of 82 Place
23 To 53 Somewhere 83 They're
24 Move 54 Improving 84 Approved
25 See 55 Displeas 85 The
26 Settle 56 A 86 Curves
27 Ways 57 The 87 Personal
28 Yes 58 Today 88 Problems
29 To 59 All 89
30 And 60 Notch 90 Strangers

Good Address Neutral

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins



The Bugs Aren't Worried, They'll Be Here Forever

There are among us some optimistic folks who console themselves by believing the bugs of this world are "pinned to a standstill" by copious amounts of insecticides that have been squirted and sprayed over our landscape.

These folks think the insects just don't know enough to lie down, give up and stay dead. They think agencies of destruction have eliminated many varieties of the wriggling, flying, crawling members of bugdom. But, sad as the true facts are, the bugs really are not on their last mile. They are still with us, and just as numerous as ever.

In fact, the bugs never had it so good. The one comforting thing about the bug business is that no species of bug has grown in individual size, but their numbers have increased. They are getting into more things, but they haven't evolved into "giants."

Better Living Conditions

Nowadays, with more comfortably heated homes in the winter and more air-conditioned places in the summer, the insects have better living conditions. Just this one fact alone—that there are more homes—results in more hiding places, and therefore there are more bugs to occupy them.

The bugs, because of their elastic adaptability and rapidity of reproduction, take advantage of added opportunities to increase their numbers. Today it is easy for a bug to travel. Super-highways help them tremendously. Overland trucks carry them hundreds of miles, easily and with complete comfort.

Some insects can eat breakfast in one of the Gulf States, and dinner the next night in some city several hundred miles away. Once at the place where the truck unloads, the bug dismounts, seeks living quarters, and a full meal, and goes out to meet others of his kind that may have arrived from some other state.

Freight trains, loaded with a wide assortment of goods, harbor countless bugs. Private automobiles assist too. Time was when a bug had to depend on his or her own resources. It had to fly, hop or crawl, or wait for a favorable wind but not now.

Bugless Eden

Back but a few short years ago someone said that "Pretty soon now, we will have something that will knock all the bugs for a loop." This high-powered stuff was going to kill every bug that came within a hundred yards of it. A great many wonderful things were promised and a great many people fell for this wishful thinking and believed every word of it. Some folks looked forward to a "bugless Eden."

But we are still waiting, and we will wait for a long while. So far no one has detected a scared or worried look on a bug's face. Bugs are somewhat like the weather; they and it are going to be with us form here on in. It fact they never had it so good.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

Silverton Firm Charged by FTC

Washington—(UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission said today it had filed a formal complaint charging Kolstad Companies Inc., Silverton, Ore., with selling its products to certain customers at favored prices.

The FTC charged the firm had violated a section of an amendment to the Clayton act.

The company is a canner and distributor of fruits and vegetables. It has 30 days in which to file an answer to the complaint.

TIRED-FEET TRIPLETS

New York—(UPI)—Mrs. Elsa Panico, 35, stopped in at Brooklyn's Jewish hospital for treatment after complaining of sore feet and aching legs. The cause was quickly determined and Mrs. Panico was ordered to bed. Wednesday she gave birth to triplets—less than 24 hours after she

Neuberger came to the senate as a critic in the highest literary sense and in the most partisan political sense. He departed as a creative and skilled legislator whose wholly unpartisan accomplishments seem destined to memorialize him for decades to come.

In his relatively brief five-year career as United States senator, Neuberger rose visibly in the estimate of impartial observers here, and even in the view of many who disagreed with much of the liberal program he advocated.

The change in Neuberger, one of the most evident witnessed in the Senate in years, came about midway through his term when, coincidentally, he deliberately broke his political alliance with Wayne Morse.

Neuberger decided, he said, in 1957, that Oregon no longer could afford to have two gadfly senators. He did not begrudge Sen. Morse this role nor challenge his senior colleague's preeminence in that sphere. It served a useful purpose; but as for himself, he explained, he would thereafter concentrate on "getting things done" legislatively for Oregon.

In the three years or less left to him, Neuberger amassed an impressive legislative record. The achievement to which he devoted the most time and effort was saving the Klamath pine forests from the threat of clear-cutting and destruction as a source of sustained yield timber, a watershed and a wildlife sanctuary.

The threat had arisen from a Republican-sponsored act ending federal supervision over the Klamath Indian tribe and reservation. After developing a working liaison with Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton, he got through his bill to put the \$90 million forest under sustained-yield protection and to create a federal wildlife refuge for the Pacific flyway.

This accomplishment, his first major one, epitomized the endeavor which Neuberger exerted in behalf of conservation of resources. What he had determined early in life to crusade for in magazine articles and books, Neuberger the senator learned to implement on the federal statute books. Some thought he was extreme in his advocacy of conservation causes, while others thought of him as "Mr. Conservation" in congress.

He next won enactment of a bill authorizing Fort Clatsop National Memorial to mark the end of the Lewis and Clark expedition, of which he loved to write. He gladly shared honors for getting it passed with the congressman in whose district it lay, Rep. Walter Norblad, a Republican—although everyone close at hand recognized that it was Neuberger whose skill got it enacted.

One of his first and most frustrating crusades in the senate was against allowing commercial signboards to clutter the new interstate highway network congress was planning to finance. But his speeches and articles against obscuring the nation's scenery ran into heavy fire from the billboard lobby and drew only half-hearted support from the administration. The outcome was a weak compromise to give states incentive payments if they ban billboards, it didn't please him, but he felt it was all that could be salvaged.

As a junior senator, Neuberger was assigned to the post office and civil service committee where he made his most decisive national contributions. Last year he put through the senate a bill agreeable to the administration for providing health insurance and medical pro-

Congress of Motor Hotels TRAVEL GUIDE

by BILL ROAMER

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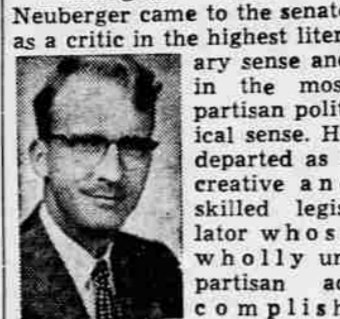
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COAST-TO-COAST INSPECTED AND APPROVED



Neuberger Rose Rapidly as U.S. Senator; Change Visible About Midway in Term

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent



A. ROBERT SMITH

Washington—Richard L. Neuberger came to the senate as a critic in the highest literary sense and in the most partisan political sense. He departed as a creative and skilled legislator whose wholly unpartisan accomplishments seem destined to memorialize him for decades to come.

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As a junior senator, Neuberger was assigned to the post office and civil service committee where he made his most decisive national contributions. Last year he put through the senate a bill agreeable to the administration for providing health insurance and medical pro-

grams for government workers, recognized as a model for similar programs in private industry.

When the administration plugged for higher postal rates to cut the postal deficit and increase postal workers' wages, Neuberger gradually became convinced that more government services had to be financed to avoid greater federal fiscal deficits. While his party generally opposed the increase, Neuberger voted with the Republicans to provide a single-vote margin for the bill in committee. It was ultimately enacted.

Other Side Respectful

Thereafter, Neuberger spoke more of the need for fiscal responsibility than for federal spending programs, although he still advocated many of the latter in the field of public works, health, education and welfare programs. For this new emphasis on pay-as-you-go, it was widely supposed that this liberal Democrat had suddenly become a conservative. Republicans who once denounced him now began to pay him compliments.

Neuberger did not, however, renounce those liberal programs he had previously espoused. But he did insist that it was a liberal's responsibility to face the cost of new programs—not simply because it was virtuous to balance the federal budget but because, he pointed out, the bulk of taxation and cost of interest on the national debt falls upon the low and middle income brackets, not just the rich and special corporate interests whom liberals often condemn.

After he fought back successfully from his cancer bout, Neuberger spoke and wrote more about the demands for more cancer research funds at the National Institute of Health. But his massive program in this field was too costly for the administration

to accept. Nevertheless, congress gradually increased cancer research funds, for which he deserved at least an assist on the final scorecard.

Last year he launched his last major effort when he introduced a bill authorizing an Oregon Dunes National Seashore. He confidently supposed he could pilot it through Congress in short order. To Neuberger, the man of ideas and conservation vision, it was unthinkable that Oregonians could oppose a new national park with its great local and tourist benefits. But vocal opposition did arise, and in recent months Neuberger joined forces with Gov. Mark Hatfield to compromise their differences in behalf of the proposal. It was the one major legislative achievement he hoped to chalk up in this year's session—but illness took him home to Portland this winter before he could get the bill under way.

Won Esteem

Neuberger won the stature and esteem with which he departed Washington by the hardest route. For when he came here in 1955, he caused much head-shaking when he charged President Eisenhower with law breaking for reports that White House lawn squirrels were being trapped and shipped to West Virginia because they dug up the presidential golf green.

But Neuberger learned the ropes rapidly, if with some awkwardness. He even wrote an article about the mistakes he had made as a freshman. In another article he said the best advice he had ever received was to keep in mind that the other fellow might be right. He frequently prefaced comments with, "I may be mistaken, but I think..." and he displayed a tolerance in debate that was uncommon in a chamber where headstrong and willful men sometimes create the image of absolute certainty.

Throughout his career, Neuberger was truly a public man. He yearned to communicate his ideas to the public, to persuade and to lead, to explain and to justify. He had faith that the citizens of Oregon, when given full and candid accounting of public business, would respond intelligently even at possible cost to themselves.

So in the final analysis, Neuberger's accomplishments came not only out of his conversion to the spirit of bipartisan accommodation within the senate which marked his later years. It came also from his faith in the people's sustaining role in the Democratic process.

Obscene Material Ordinance Voted

Portland—(UPI)—The city council Thursday voted 4 to 1 to pass a new ordinance against obscene material.

Mayor Terry Schruk, sponsor of the ordinance was confined to his home with illness and Commissioner Stanley Earl presided.

A large crowd appeared to support passage of the measure. Representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon opposed the ordinance in its present wording, but did not oppose the intent of the measure.

ATTORNEY DIES

New York—(UPI)—John Harlan Amen, 61, former special U.S. attorney and assistant state attorney general who prosecuted some of the nation's top racketeers, died Thursday.

Okinawan Youths Shot by U.S. Plane

Naha, Okinawa—(UPI)—A U.S. Air Force jet plane machine-gunned two Okinawan youths collecting scrap brass on an aerial target range on tiny Ie-Jima island today. A witness said it was accidental.

Okinawa press reports said one youth lost an arm and the other was wounded in the leg.

The U.S. Air Force said an investigation was under way.

Ie-Jima is a tiny island off Okinawa where noted American newspaperman Ernie Pyle was killed by a Japanese sniper's bullet in World War II.

Okinawa newspapers said the target area was posted and that red flags were flying denoting the range was in use.

A fisherman who ferried the youths from the island to Nago told newsmen he saw a red flag in the area and that the U.S. Air Force apparently was not at fault.

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