

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	1	Don't	31	Thrive	61	Of
TAURUS	2	Good	32	Favorable	62	Cl
GEMINI	3	Argue	33	Self	63	Is
CANCER	4	Clap	34	Seen	64	Good
LION	5	Up	35	Been	65	Counsel
VIRGO	6	Day	36	Aspects	66	Highlighted
SAGITTARIUS	7	You'll	37	For	67	Your
CAPRICORN	8	Get	38	Dependent	68	Behavior
AQUARIUS	9	Matters	39	Favor	69	All
PISCES	10	Views	40	Expression	70	Physical
	11	Modernize	41	Interviews	71	Per
	12	Old	42	Changes	72	Social
	13	Visit	43	Today	73	Today
	14	Or	44	Today	74	Today
	15	Rally	45	To	75	Tr
	16	Smile	46	Promoting	76	Lo
	17	Matters	47	Give	77	Well
	18	Lip	48	Now	78	Need
	19	Circulate	49	For	79	Your
	20	Others	50	Thought	80	Winning
	21	Make	51	Neglected	81	And
	22	Private	52	Private	82	Claim
	23	Radical	53	At	83	Finances
	24	That's	54	And	84	Of
	25	Year	55	Sales	85	Cl
	26	Relating	56	Standards	86	Romantic
	27	Somebody	57	Friendship	87	Time
	28	Viewpoints	58	High	88	Concessions
	29	Popularity's	59	To	89	Attention
	30	To	60	Or	90	Retention

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

Seven Appear in Circuit Court on Variety of Charges

John Arthur Harper, 198 1/2 Harrison st., Ashland, pleaded guilty yesterday in Jackson county circuit court to a charge of grand larceny. A pre-sentence report was ordered.

Harper is charged with taking a car owned by Dr. G. A. Gitzon, Medford veterinarian, last Sept. 15.

Clifford Ray Willoughby, 22, of 918 Maple Park dr., Medford, pleaded guilty to charges of burglary not in a dwelling. A pre-sentence report was ordered. Willoughby was charged with breaking into an automobile supply company here last Dec. 21.

Wyatt Drennan, 40, transient, pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining property by false pretenses. A pre-sentence report was ordered. He was charged with issuing a bad check to a local supermarket Sept. 3.

Clarence Leslie Bone, 20, of route 1, box 20, Rogue River, appeared on a charge of uttering and publishing a false check and for probation revocation. The case was continued until 8:30 a.m. Jan. 25.

Bone was charged with issuing a bad check for \$75 to a local food store. He had been on probation for concealing stolen property.

James Frank Noland, Antelope rd., Meridian Orchards, pleaded guilty to charges of entering a motor vehicle with intent to steal. A pre-sentence report was ordered.

Ellis LeRoy Cornutt, 19, of general delivery, Medford, appeared on probation revocation involving a former charge of concealing stolen property. Probation was revoked and a pre-sentence report was ordered.

Warren Davis, 89 Vashti Way, Medford, was arraigned on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Bernard Kelly was appointed his attorney.

Phoenix School Officials Review New Techniques for Teachers

Phoenix - The teacher remains the most important figure in the improvement of education. The teaching machine, the teacher's aide, team teaching, programmed learning, flexible scheduling and television have not changed that.

Two speakers, E. M. Skipworth and E. R. James, made this clear when they recently appeared before teachers of the Phoenix and Talent grade schools, the Talent Junior High school and the Phoenix High school.

Skipworth, Phoenix High school principal, described the trip on which he accompanied Medford school officials to California schools to observe new methods and techniques in teaching.

James, superintendent of schools in District 4, summarized what was being done in the Talent-Phoenix district in studying and adopting the new teaching methods and techniques.

Teaching Successful

"It was noted that team teaching was successful only when it was well planned, where the teachers were good ones, and where teachers worked well cooperatively and chose the method voluntarily," Skipworth summarized his impression of team teaching gained on the California trip.

James emphasized that improvement of instruction was possible only by continuous training of the teachers, largely through in-service and summer workshops, and through careful evaluation of techniques and results in using the new innovations.

The successful adoption of the teacher aide program for all high school English teachers in the Phoenix schools during the past three years was noted by James.

He also referred to the school's use of language laboratories in teaching foreign languages, the adoption of the School Mathematics Study Group approach in grades 7 to 12 in math, the use of programmed learning in trigonometry, and the summer studies carried on by the junior and senior high school teachers of science in examining the new methods in teaching chemistry and physics.

James also mentioned the program in the Talent school designed to stimulate the able students as well as the fifth and sixth grade departmental-

ization program in the Phoenix grade school as being a means for more effective use of the teachers' special abilities.

The method of grouping students into honors, above average and average groups was explained by Skipworth, who told of the extensive use of audio visual aids, including loud speakers, overhead projectors, film projectors and tape recorders. In many of the schools, he said, teacher aides were employed to take roll, mimeograph tests and materials and for other clerical work.

Flexible Scheduling

The use of flexible scheduling was another area which proved of great interest in its possible application in some Phoenix High school classes, Skipworth said. He explained this scheduling as it was used in the science schedule in the El Camino Real High school, where double periods were utilized for laboratory science and where instructors were provided free time to work on curriculum development, preparation of experiments and private meetings with individual students. A fixed time was not scheduled daily

for every subject, but the time allotted for the study of various subjects differed with the nature and complexity of the course.

He reported that new methods of teaching physics, chemistry and biology were being adopted in almost all the large school systems of the bay area.

Guidance Sessions

Of special interest to the teachers were the group guidance sessions explained by Skipworth as being adaptable to the present Phoenix High school counseling and testing program.

In this program, every student is given counseling

and guidance daily and educational and vocational counseling becomes the concern of the entire staff. Each head counselor has several teacher counselors on his team with students assigned in groups for 20 minutes each day to discuss the topic of the day.

Some districts, Skipworth stated, were favoring a policy of giving slower students more time to complete a course, allowing perhaps three semesters, where the average student would take two.

Skipworth concluded his report by thanking the Phoenix school board for sending him on the California

tour and for the opportunity to accompany the Medford school officials who made the trip under auspices of the Oregon Program.

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School News

St. Mary's School

Reported by Stephani Holten and Mary Carol Leavens, Mary Ann Carnegie, Editor.

William Willet of the National School Assembly presented an interesting review of India. He demonstrated many items he had obtained while there. Included among these was the sari, a garment worn by the Indian women, which was modeled by Kathy Hout. He also talked of life and customs in India and many of the animals living there. One of the subjects among the animal kingdom was a tiger whose intricately designed skin was of great interest.

Two projects were held last week end by the basketball team of St. Mary's to raise money for the trip to Lakeview and Henley. The Junior varsity held a cake auction during half time of the St. Mary's-Rogue River game Friday.

Saturday, the varsity squad washed cars at two service stations in Medford. Combined efforts netted \$130 for the trip this week end.

A hot dog and cupcake sale was staged by St. Mary's Pep club Thursday, Jan. 17, to obtain money to pay for rally squad uniforms and other expenses. Tickets for the sale were sold by Anne Parsons and Mary Ross.

The members of the Pep club supplied the hot dogs, cupcakes, and relishes. The money for buns came from the Pep club treasury. The sale netted approximately \$30.

A Greyhound bus was supplied for those making the trip to Henley for the basketball game last Saturday. It left the St. Mary's grade school at 3 p.m.

Dr. A. Erin Merkle and Mrs. Bass, of the health department, were here to give smallpox vaccinations recently. High school students received the shots during 40 minutes of morning classes in the multi-purpose room. Mrs. John Batzer and two seniors, Charlotte Sokolowski and Sarah Robinson, assisted with the clerical work.

Jewett School

Central Point - Semester reviews and evaluations of class work are in progress at Jewett school as half of the school year nears completion. Report cards will be sent home Wednesday, Jan. 30.

"Physical Fitness" was the theme of a PTA meeting at Jewett recently. Dr. Ted Schopf of Southern Oregon college, stressed the importance of this part of the school curriculum. Third grade teachers at Jewett are

Bill's Reception Displeases Fadeley

Salem - (UPI) - Sen. Edward Fadeley (D-Eugene) expressed disappointment Tuesday that Senate and House leaders disapprove of his lobbyist's registration bill.

Fadeley discussed the measure in letters to Senate President Ben Muss (D-The Dalles) and House Speaker Clarence Barton (D-Coquille).

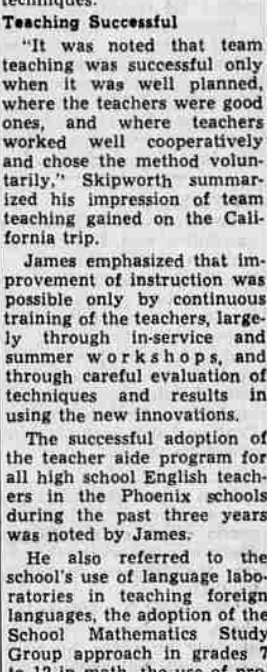
The bill would require paid lobbyists at the legislature to register and to report their areas of interest and their expenses.

Fadeley termed the bill "preventive medicine."

"Public response has been significant and immediate and favorable," he said.

He said he hoped the measure would get a fair hearing, and that Muss and Barton would reconsider and come out in support of the bill.

3 Hats in One!



by Alice Brooks

Crater High

By Karen Griggs

"Should I Smoke?" was the theme of an assembly presented to Crater High students recently by the American Cancer Society.

A film was presented showing the effects of cigarettes on the body in regard to lung cancer. A question period followed.

Basket after basket was tried as the girls played basketball at the Crater GAA Play Night recently in the multi-purpose room. Crater played host to Rogue River.

Johnston Stores Awarded Franchise

Johnston Stores, Medford Shopping Center, Medford, has been awarded the franchise for the OMC Boats line featuring a completely equipped three-point inboard runabout.

The boat will be available this year in five versions, including the 176 horsepower twin installation, an all-purpose open craft, the completely equipped OMC 17 Deluxe, a custom runabout and a utility model, the company said.

R. T. Johnston pointed out that the OMC hull delivers a stable, dry, level and comfortable ride and is designed for every type of water and for every boating activity.

A specially designed trailer completes the package for OMC Boats, a division of Outboard Marine corporation, Waukegan, Ill.

20 Persons Routed By Fire in Portland

Portland - (UPI) - A two-alarm fire at an apartment house in northwest Portland routed 20 persons Tuesday.

No one was injured but four occupants of the building were treated for smoke inhalation.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started from a cigarette in a sofa in one of the apartments.

Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

The Sewing Gems

The Sewing Gems 4-H club met January 16 at the home of Mrs. Chavis. There were six members present, with Dianne Loydon, and Carol Miller as visitors.

We discussed our next project, which will be making scissors cases.

Refreshments were served by our hostess, Dianne White.

Our next meeting will be Jan. 30.

Judy Hill, Reporter

4-H NEWS

Merry Mixers and Happy Hemmers

Vicki Davis, vice president, called the recent meeting of the Merry Mixers and Happy Hemmers 4-H club to order. Dianne Davis read the minutes of the last meeting and called roll. Roll was answered by a material and a food.

Record books were distributed by Sue Cornutt, junior leader.

We discussed plans for a Valentine's Day party. Elin Livingston, junior leader is in charge.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9.

Masha Wilson, Reporter

Knitten Kittens

Carolee Kuest called the meeting of the Knitten Kittens 4-H club to order. Ilene Mitchell read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. Roll call was answered by a place where yarn can be purchased.

We voted to invite all the home economics 4-H clubs on Beall lane to our pot luck dinner in April.

Cynthia and Karen Charley have joined our club.

Carolee Kuest explained what the coffee can lids are for to our new members.

Cathy Legler served refreshments.

Marsha Wilson, Reporter

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