

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1 Wrong 2 Oudtime 3 People 4 Benefit 5 Drop 6 Come 7 Seem 8 To 9 Friend 10 To 11 Protect 12 Someone's	13 Oh 14 Funds 15 Better 16 Impressions 17 Head 18 Property 19 Can 20 Pleasant	21 Valuations 22 Home 23 The 24 Admiring 25 Or 26 Advice 27 Business 28 Di 29 Favor 30 Eyes	31 Ex-liver 32 May 33 A 34 Your 35 Come 36 Be 37 From 38 And 39 And 40 Clearly 41 Post 42 Other 43 Oh 44 Your 45 Asper 46 Why 47 Progress 48 Watch 49 Someone 50 Valuable	51 Your 52 Change 53 Unexpected 54 Am 55 Today 56 Should 57 Worry 58 If 59 Will 60 Bring

Good Adverse Neutral

### Negro Untaunted On Ole Miss Campus

By United Press International

Cleve McDowell, the second Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, walked six blocks alone to his first class Thursday without receiving a jeer or a catcall.

McDowell was 15 minutes late for the class, a course in legal history, as he began the summer term at the "Ole Miss" law school.

His stroll from a dormitory to the law school building was in sharp contrast to the entrance eight months ago of James H. Meredith, when bloody rioting erupted at the school at Oxford, Miss., and the university's first Negro was taunted at every turn by white students.

In Jackson, Miss., a state judge issued a temporary injunction barring further civil rights demonstrations in the Mississippi capital.

### Dennis the Menace



"I KNOW HE'S ONLY FIVE YEARS OLD! WHY DO YOU THINK I HAVEN'T HAD HIM ARRESTED?"

### Park Dedication Honors Tugman

Salem — A late Oregon newspaperman who was devoted to expansion of the Oregon state parks system was honored Thursday during dedication of the William M. Tugman Memorial state park, eight miles south of Reedsport.

Tugman, an Oregon editor and publisher for more than 30 years, championed the wise use and development of the state's natural resources.

He was the first chairman of the highway department's State Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee and also served as chairman of the department's Advisory Committee on Travel Information.

### Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

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Bernard R. — She's ruining her own health caring for her sister.

Mrs. G.R. — My sister deserves whatever comfort I can bring her.

### Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER  
Copyright, Hall Syndicate, Inc.

#### HOW TAX CUT HIKED INCOMES AND EMPLOYMENT

One of the deep-down questions nagging even the strongest supporters of major tax cuts for individuals and corporations is: can a clear tie be shown between tax reduction and increases in employment, paychecks and profits, and thus can we be really confident that tax cuts will spur our nation to greater prosperity?

Foes of tax reduction insist that the tie can't be shown. They are skeptical of claims that if individuals have more after-tax income they'll spend most of the extra amounts, and if corporations have more after-tax income they'll invest most of the extra amounts. They simply do not accept the argument that the Treasury will collect more in taxes from a lower rate structure over the long run because the lower rates will stimulate the entire economy.

Supporters of tax reduction have submitted facts backing their claims, but the more solid evidence available, the better. It is important to all of us, therefore, that next week the American Federation of Musicians will release a report containing the best evidence I have seen to date of how a tax cut directly increases income and employment. It will be the first report showing the connection so clearly.

On May 1, 1960, the "cabaret tax" was slashed from its war-emergency level of 20 per cent to 10 per cent, after a prolonged fight by the musicians to get this tax relief.

In late 1962 the AFM commissioned the International Statistical Bureau, an independent research agency, to find out how the position of musicians had changed since the tax cut. On the basis of a survey of a large and representative number of musicians, the ISB has found that:

Between late 1959 and late 1962, man-hours of musicians' employment increased 34.2 per cent.

In this period, income of local musicians playing local engagements rose almost 33 per cent and income of traveling musicians rose almost 5 per cent. The big increase in the income of local musicians is most significant because it indicates the tax cut primarily benefited neighborhood musicians playing in small establishments — those needing relief the most.

Despite the Treasury's prior contention that a 50 per cent cut in the tax rate would cause a 50 per cent cut in cabaret tax revenue, the actual decline from fiscal 1959 to fiscal 1962 was only 22.4 per cent. Consumers increased taxable spending in cabarets (in the period) by 55.3 per cent.

There is no doubt that the tax cut also improved the earnings of cabarets and expanded the employment and income of employees other than musicians in establishments subject to the tax (waiters, kitchen help, etc.). The International Statistical Bureau is sure that the additional taxes the Treasury collected on these other earnings were "more than enough to offset the decline in cabaret tax revenue."

As a skeptic, you might say that the general improvement in our economy since May 1960, could account for the upturn in the musicians' profession. But the fact is that the 49 per cent rise in consumer spending in cabarets between calendar year 1959 and calendar year 1961 dwarfed the rate of rise in our spending for any other category of goods and services. The next highest rate of rise was 27.2 per cent for books and maps, the third, 25.1 per cent for private education and research. No other percentage increase came near that for spending in cabarets. Similarly, the 34.2 per cent rise in employment of musicians dwarfed the rate of rise in any other classification. The next biggest increase was 13.7 per cent in services, the third, 12.9 per cent in employment in government.

The conclusion is inescapable: the cabaret tax cut was chiefly responsible for the marked upturn in the employment and income of musicians in establishments subject to the tax.

Admittedly, this profession is a "pinpoint" in our economy. But it also is a profession that didn't share in the boom of the 1950s and was actually in a depression when the tax was cut. The implications of the change since that tax reduction just cannot be dismissed.

### PGE Receives High Utilities Award

Denver — Portland General Electric Co. has received the highest award the electric utilities industry can bestow when it won the Edison Award from the Edison Electric Institute.

PGE was cited for "leadership in creating a model water resources development program for the state of Oregon." The company was credited for combining its hydroelectric power production with creation of public recreational facilities, preservation of natural beauty and protection of fish and other wildlife.

### JACK NICKLAUS



### Golf's Boy Wonder

At 23 years of age, he's 1963's top golf money winner and aiming for a second U.S. Open championship next week — with a close knit family as his cheering section.

Jack Ryan writes one of his fascinating profiles on this exciting new personality in the

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