

STAR GAZER

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Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

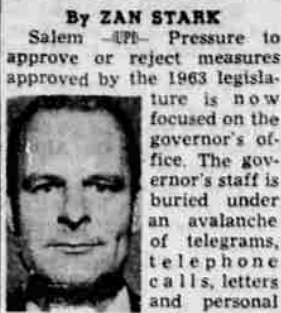
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-31	1. Agitate	31. Automobile	61. Ino
Taurus APR. 1-20	2. Key	32. To	62. Sured
Gemini MAR. 21-31	3. Profitable	33. Cooper	63. O
Cancer JUN. 21-30	4. Mite	34. George	64. Wonderful
Leo JUL. 23-31	5. Give	35. Opportunity	65. Money
Virgo AUG. 23-31	6. You'll	36. Buy	66. News
Libra SEPT. 23-30	7. Do	37. Know	67. Fibre
Scorpio OCT. 23-31	8. Make	38. Letters	68. Warfare
Sagittarius NOV. 23-30	9. Personal	39. By	69. Made
Capricorn DEC. 23-31	10. Check	40. Year	70. Advertise
Jan. 21-31	11. Your	41. Provisions	71. Approval
Feb. 19-28	12. Favor	42. And	72. Talents
Mar. 21-31	13. To	43. Antagonize	73. Coworker
Apr. 1-31	14. Time	44. Good	74. Or
May 1-31	15. Your	45. Or	75. Escaping
June 1-31	16. Generously	46. Drop	76. Travel
July 1-31	17. Surprise	47. Sell	77. Likely
Aug. 1-31	18. Nothing	48. Someone's	78. Now
Sept. 1-31	19. Some	49. And	79. To
Oct. 1-31	20. Wardrobe	50. Stands	80. And
Nov. 1-31	21. Time	51. Time	81. Need
Dec. 1-31	22. Munches	52. For	82. Year
Jan. 1-31	23. A	53. Home	83. Away
Feb. 1-31	24. Golden	54. Superior	84. And
Mar. 1-31	25. To	55. And	85. Love
Apr. 1-31	26. Wishes	56. Willing	86. Travel
May 1-31	27. Or	57. Help	87. Help
June 1-31	28. People	58. Furnishings	88. Attention
July 1-31	29. Or	59. Or	89. Packages
Aug. 1-31	30. Secret	60. Air	90. Leap

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

Capitol Memo

Hatfield Pressured To Sign or Veto Various Measures



Stark During the 141-day session, the legislature ap-

proved about 650 measures. While the session was on, the governor had five days in which to take action. Gov. Mark Hatfield now has until June 26 - 20 days not including Sundays after the end of the session - to act. He already has vetoed two bills, and let five become law without signature. By mid-Wednesday he had signed 485 measures. He still has about 165 on which to act.

There is no "pocket veto" in Oregon. The governor has to veto a measure, or file it with the secretary of state without signature, it becomes law. Bills without the emergency clause or a special effective date become law on Sept. 2, the 90th day after the legislature's adjournment. Warne Nunn, Hatfield's executive assistant, Travis Cross, the governor's press secretary, and legal counsel Loren Hicks are now wading through the bills. Nunn and Cross keep track of the phone calls, letters and telegrams, and attempt to schedule appointments for those who want to talk to the governor. Hicks is making a last legal review and complete summary of the bills. He prepares a statement for and against each measure before it is sent on to the governor's desk for final consideration. It's a slow process. The leg-

islature adjourned ten days ago, but some 77 bills still haven't been sent up to the governor's office. They are being printed, or are awaiting signature by Senate President Ben Musa, or House Speaker Clarence Barton. While the legislature was in session, the individual lawmakers took the brunt of lobbying for and against various proposals. When the session ended the entire focus of attention shifted to the governor's office. The pressure won't be off until June 26, the legal deadline for action.

Chester, S.D. - (UPI) - For Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alverson, celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this week was nothing new. Each had celebrated 25th wedding anniversaries in previous marriages.

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Social Security Seek Name Changes

If marriage changes your name, you should also change your name on your social security account, Edward B. Jacobson, district manager of social security, points out that a change of name requires the issuance of a corrected social security card.

The same account number is kept, but the card is issued in the bride's new name. Immediate reporting by the bride will lessen the possibility that her future earnings may be incorrectly reported, Jacobson said. "If you're married and haven't yet changed your name on your social security account, do so immediately. If you are just planning marriage, be sure to notify the Social Security administration after the marriage takes place."

Irrigation District May Add to Area

Eagle Point - The Eagle Point Irrigation district may be able to add about 2,000 acres to the regular irrigation assessment roll, its board of directors announced this week.

Questionnaires and preliminary applications are being sent out to a number of potential water users. By completing the questionnaires, potential water users would not be under any obligation to the district. It will be used only as a guide. After the returned forms are evaluated, applicants will be notified of the district's next steps.

The questionnaires specify acres of dry land each applicant asks to have included, number of acres of water sales lands to be placed on the assessment roll, whether the landowner agrees to pay a \$2.50 per irrigated acre entrance fee and how he would pay this.

Deadline for returning all forms is June 17. The form was authorized by the board at its regular meeting June 4.

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Budget Cut Hinted For Space Agency

Washington - (UPI) - The House Space Committee will recommend cuts of nearly \$500 million in the administration's request for \$5.7 billion for the civilian space program next year.

As it now stands, the committee will approve a spending ceiling for the federal space agency of just under \$5.2 billion.

A check with the three subcommittees of the space committee today revealed that the reductions probably will range from \$488 million to \$498 million.

There is a chance the full committee will revise some of the figures, but this appears unlikely.

The space committee acts on the spending authorization. The appropriations committee must still recommend the actual amount of money to be voted by the House. The same procedure applies in the Senate, where the space committee began hearings on the authorization bill this week.

Teamster Leader Declared Guilty

Newark, N.J. - (UPI) - Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Levin said Wednesday the conviction of Teamster leader Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, was a victory for the Justice Department in its war against labor racketeers.

"The door has been opened," said the 31-year-old lawyer who served as co-counsel with Matthew Boyland in Provenzano's trial. Levin said the conviction could lead the way to the conviction of other Teamster union officials.

Provenzano was found guilty Tuesday night by a federal court jury of extorting \$17,100 from Dorn Transportation, Inc., Rensselaer, N. Y., in return for labor peace.



ARRIVES IN ROME - Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, makes a gesture of blessing toward the large crowd which greeted him at Rome's Terminal Station when he arrived for the conclave to elect a successor to Pope John XXIII. (UPI)

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