

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	1 Favors	31 You	61 And
TAURUS	2 Good	32 Glad	62 Tossing
GEMINI	3 Pleasure	33 A	63 You'll
CANCER	4 Surprises	34 A	64 Ground
LEO	5 From	35 Scandal	65 Harmony
VIRGO	6 Loved	36 You	66 People
LIBRA	7 You	37 Time	67 New
SCORPIO	8 New	38 Corners	68 Diligence
SAGITTARIUS	9 Will	39 New	69 Predicted
CAPRICORN	10 Someone's	40 Natural	70 Today
AQUARIUS	11 Ones	41 Bird	71 Fovs
PISCES	12 Productive	42 Tidings	72 Get
	13 News	43 Rainbow	73 And
	14 Better	44 Right	74 Home
	15 Avoid	45 Advance	75 Personal
	16 Launch	46 Peace	76 And
	17 You've	47 Ave	77 Projects
	18 Day	48 Feet	78 Wm
	19 And	49 Around	79 The
	20 Demanding	50 Frank	80 Money
	21 Too	51 Impertinent	81 Warm
	22 Keep	52 Likely	82 Warm
	23 Of	53 On	83 Solid
	24 Your	54 Business	84 Warm
	25 An	55 Solid	85 Business
	26 There's	56 Day	86 Business
	27 Good	57 Day	87 Business
	28 Adverse	58 Day	88 Business
	29 Neutral	59 Day	89 Business
	30 Day	60 Day	90 Business

AU H2 O

Chemical Symbol for Money In Business of Novelty Buttons

By DICK WEST
Washington - (UPI) - At first glance, "AU-H2O" looks like the noise you make when you



West MFT. In chemistry, AU-H2O stands for Goldwater. In politics, what it stands for de-

pends on where you stand. And in the novelty business, it stands for money. At the moment, AU-H2O is about the best selling item in the political campaign material line. In fact, it is about the only item that is selling at the moment. Or so I was told by Earl Butler, a big button man from Chicago. Butler's firm, the Green Duck Co., is one of the exhibitors showing their wares at a specialty advertising guild display here this week. I stopped by the exhibit

after receiving a press release reporting that it would offer a preview of the buttons, badges and other political advertising novelties being created for the 1964 campaign. I must say, however, that in some respects it was more like a review than a preview. Butler's booth, for instance, displayed a number of "Dick and Pat" buttons. "Good Heavens!" I said. "Don't tell me they haven't given up yet." Butler hastily assured me that he was not anticipating a heavy demand for Nixon buttons next year. Except for the Goldwater crowd, he said, the supporters of prospective presidential candidates thus far have ordered very little campaign material. Therefore, in order to display a complete line of the types of material he has available, he was obliged to borrow a few samples from the archives. Most of the campaign gimmicks displayed at the exhibit would be familiar to the average voter, but for lapel pins and auto bumper stickers there is a shiny new material called "refraction grating" that is guaranteed to attract attention. One booth featured advertising and political slogans, one of which read "Be Happy, Go Rocky." I am not certain, however, that it was intended for the '64 campaign. Another company displayed neckties with political labels in the place where gravy spots normally appear. The lettering on one tie read "A Solid Gold Dinosaur." You can draw your own conclusions as to which candidate that is supposed to represent.



TESTIMONY HEARD - Vice Adm. Hyman C. Rickover, builder of nuclear submarines and perennial critic of education in the United States, is shown as he testified before the Senate Education subcommittee. He said a "copper-riveted" fraternity of professional educators is perpetuating mediocrity in the American public school system. (UPI)

HS Seniors May Get College Credit

Portland - High school seniors entering Portland State college this fall may be eligible to receive college credit for Advanced Placement courses taken in high school through the nationwide Advanced Placement teaching program. Being adopted at PSC this year, the program enables students to obtain advanced college standing with credit whether or not their high schools participate in the program, according to Dr. James Hart, chairman of PSC's academic requirements committee. Students passing Advanced Placement examinations may be given credit for freshman English, composition and English literature, American and English history, biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, French, German, Spanish or Latin. "The program is not for every student, but for those

capable of doing college work beyond the freshman level. By giving recognition to those students of superior ability, we hope more students will go on to graduate work and into the teaching profession," Dr. Hart said. High school seniors seeking additional information are asked to contact PSC's counseling and testing office or write directly to the College Board Advanced Placement Examinations, box 592, Princeton, N. J.

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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. (Copyright 1963—General Features Corp.)

Doris J. - She's walking into a hotbed of in-law problems. **Fay R.** - If Ed continues to keep them in line, they're fun.

Doris J. - A girl as popular as Fay can win a proposal of marriage from someone else than the only brother to six sisters. As her best friend and one who knows that family, I'm warning her to go slow before becoming engaged to Ed. She'll have seven, not one, mothers-in-law, who humor him, pamper him, wait on him hand and foot. Both he and they will expect Fay to do the same. **Fay R.** - Doris may know the family but she doesn't know Ed. He lets them all baby him, but when he wants them to leave him alone he speaks up. I get along fine with the girls even though I admit I hardly listen to them. To them their brother can do no wrong. But his parents are delightful, especially his Dad. If Ed's father can handle all those women, Ed can too — and show me how.

The Council - We all know couples who, with several little girls on deck, keep "trying" for a boy, and some of them achieve him. Now shift the scene to 20-odd years later and consider the unsung heroine who marries him. What is his view of women? He's an "only" to his mother and sisters. In addition to pleasing her husband, must his wife satisfy all those clucking chickadees who hope he's being appreciated and done right by? Fay takes her cue from Ed. If she marries him, she doesn't marry his sisters but she is affected by his attitude towards them. Can he "navigate" alone or must he turn to them for guidance? We gather his eyes are wide-open, despite the atmosphere of hair-spray and bubble-baths. Whatever his appraisal of women, as gained from his sisters, he has a separate impression of "wives," as received from his mother, from the wives of his pals, and — gradually — from Fay. For Doris we add a reminder that a stockpile of sisters can be a blessing as well as a threat.

Gov. Hatfield Tours Chicago Trade Fair
Chicago — Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon toured the Chicago International Trade Fair Thursday with Charles H. Percy, a Chicago businessman considering whether to run for the GOP nomination for governor of Illinois. Hatfield has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate next year. He was here for a speaking engagement at Evanston, Ill.

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