

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.

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7 Live 37 And 67 Change
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9 Gifts 39 Pals 69 Interest
10 Yourself 40 Serious 70 Will
11 Tolerance 41 Cash 71 And
12 A 42 Trying 72 Confidence
13 And 43 Planning 73 Authorities
14 Easy 44 Yours 74 Lively
15 Break 45 New 75 Temporarily
16 Distracted 46 Social 76 Be
17 You 47 And 77 New
18 May 48 In 78 New
19 Face 49 New 79 Needed
20 May 50 May 80 For
21 If 51 Follow 81 Handling
22 By 52 New 82 Better
23 More 53 An 83 Faith
24 Ill 54 Friend 84 New
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26 Forward 56 Bring 86 Way
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Good Adverse Neutral

The Medical Roundup

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Child With Eager, Inquiring Mind

The other days as I waited to board an airplane, I watched a bright-faced young mother who was being kept

very busy by a small boy who was actively exploring the waiting area, trying to push every available button, and to get into every drawer or compartment.

I spoke to the mother and learned that the boy was only 18 months old; but he was filled with curiosity about every mechanical device that he could find. At home he had to take things apart to see how they were made, and how they worked.

I was so glad to see that the sensible mother was not annoyed at her child's behavior; she just kept trying to answer his many questions as best she could. She did not get angry with him, punish him, or try to restrain his curiosity, as so many mothers do. I said to her, "Be glad that he is so very bright, so curious about everything, and so mechanically inclined. Someday, with a brain such as he has, he is likely to be a great physicist or engineer or inventor."

Many a time a woman has come into my office with her boy of 7 or 8 who has immediately started to explore the place, and to examine the interesting weapons of primitive men which I, with my anthropologic interests, have gathered, and now keep on a shelf.

Instantly the mother says, "Willie, leave those things alone; put that down; quit examining that; come here and sit down."

And always I have said, "Let him examine everything; let us rejoice over the fact that he is so curious about everything. How glad we should be that he is so bright. How much better this is than if he were so dull and stupid that he would sit beside you apathetically, without any curiosity. That would make me fear that he would never be inquiring enough to learn much about anything."

Treatment of Severe Histoplasmosis

Most of the many persons who have contracted histoplasmosis - a disease due to a sort of mold which grows in the soil of a number of our central states - have recovered from it without ever even knowing they had it, and all we find in their lungs is the scar.

Recently, Dr. Michael L. Furcolow, of Kansas City, Kansas, an expert on this disease, reported that some persons who have a serious form of it, either acute or chronic, must be well treated. Fortunately, he has found that a certain antibiotic - amphotericin B - will help many of the patients to recover. But they must be treated expertly, and for a long time, if they are to be cured.

Spots before your eyes - and many other vision problems - are discussed in Dr. Alvarez' booklet "How to Safeguard Your Vision." You may obtain a copy of the booklet by sending 25 cents

and a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request for it to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

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 counsels. (Copyright 1963 - General Features Corp.)

Roslyn E. - An old flame turned up and I'm wildly attracted to him.

Mrs. B. W. - I gave her a moral upbringing so why such loose talk?

Roslyn E. - My mother warns me not to see him, but there's nothing to worry about. My husband is on a long Navy hitch and he doesn't expect me to be a hermit. And with all the new inventions we have nothing to fear physically, if we should forget ourselves.

Mrs. B. W. - Roslyn frightens me with her plan to date this man, play with fire, risk her marriage. She claims that these days couples can take pills, injections, so there's no danger of pregnancy or venereal disease. So what? How about the danger of just doing wrong?

The Council - Even if all fear is removed, as is quite possible - fear of pregnancy, of disease, of detection - Roslyn must still face the fact that she is courting moral disaster if she proceeds with her plan to two-time her husband. Sexual morality in the U.S.A. is still defined as belonging within marriage, not pre- or extra-marital. The big question raised above is: Can men and women choose to be sexually moral, not from fear of the dangers of being immoral but because it's "right," because this form of restraint has been found to yield the highest return of health and happiness? It's a question history, medicine and religion keep asking . . . To put it more simply, let's say a man refrains from throwing a banana-peel out of his car. The low-level reason is that he's afraid of the \$50 fine. The high-level motivations might be civic pride (not to uglify the landscape), altruism (not to cause a fellow-human to slip), sanitation (not to leave garbage and invite vermin to breed) . . . Roslyn and other young people with a sexual "problem" may, in the light of new medical discoveries, be able to chuck over the "low-level" reasons for behaving themselves, but there's high-level conscience left to reckon with. Nourished properly by parents and teachers, this flashes directional signals clearly, in living color.

Break and Entry Is Checked by Police

Break and entry at the Civil Air Patrol building at the Medford Municipal Airport was reported to city police Monday.

Loss of approximately \$24 was listed. The original report was made by Elizabeth Ann Weber, 558 Charlotte Ann rd.



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