

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

EVERYTHING AT THE WOMBATS' MENAGE, EVEN THE DOGHOUSE, CAN BE LIGHTED UP LIKE BROADWAY ON NEW YEAR'S EVE...



EVERYTHING, THAT IS, EXCEPT THE ELECTRIC FUSE BOX... IF AND WHERE THEY CAN FIND IT IN AN EMERGENCY...



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.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Taurus	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Gemini	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Cancer	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Leo	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Virgo	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Libra	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Scorpio	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Sagittarius	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Capricorn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aquarius	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Pisces	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Higher Dividends Seen in Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress got a report from the Treasury today designed to convince them that the tax cut bill will bring fatter dividend checks to corporation stockholders.

The Treasury said in its report that the extra payments could easily total \$1.5 billion a year.

The report was aimed at persuading the lawmakers that every stockholder would wind up with higher after-tax income even though tougher tax treatment would be imposed on dividend income of big stockholders.

The Treasury's report was made available as the Senate Finance Committee adjourned until Monday its pre-hearing briefings on the \$11 billion tax cut bill, already passed by the House.

The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Importance of Giving Praise

After studying people for over half a century, I am much impressed with the fact that all of us crave praise, and are greatly lifted up when we get a taste of it; we want to feel the approval of the people around us, or the people in our particular group.

To show what I mean: a physician can hardly be happy unless the other physicians in his city — the men who know him best, and who are most competent to rate him as good or bad — respect him and approve of him and his work.

I imagine even a gangster loves to get praise, perhaps for being tough, fearless, a crack shot, and absolutely close-mouthed, especially when a rival gangster has tried to kill him.

Often in my office a grown man or woman will say to me sadly, "You know, I cannot remember a time when my father or mother said 'I am proud of you,' or 'that was a wonderful report card you brought home yesterday,' or 'that was a splendid promotion you just won at the factory.' No; about all they ever did was to complain and fuss at me when I did not behave or succeed as well as they thought I should have done."

Many a man has told me how unhappy he had worked for most of his life, smarting constantly under the disapproval of his wife or his in-laws, who looked on him as a failure because he did not make as much money as they thought he should have made. How happy he would have been if occasionally

his brothers and sisters had said (perhaps), "We are proud of you; we know you have worked hard at a job that you hated; know how much you wanted to be an artist (or musician or writer) and so we feel all the more grateful to you because when Dad died you took over the factory and kept it going well — for the good of all of us."

Most children love praise, and wise parents can often do much for a "difficult" son by praising him affectionately for whatever good things he does. He may then so love the praise, that he will make a special effort to get a fine report card from school; one that will bring him still more praise.

Many a mother has trained her small daughters to be good little helpers around the house by bragging about what they do. Sometimes a person in my office has said, "Praise from my parents made it easy for me to help with the work of the kitchen and the house, and such work had a very good effect on me because it made me feel I belonged and I was needed; I was part of the family, and not a sort of adopted or step-child."

It is wonderful when in a business the chief praises many a person who works with him, perhaps for some fine thing he or she has done. Dr. W. J. Mayo was so kind in that respect: if one of his associates in the great Clinic published a fine paper or was awarded some honor, Dr. Mayo would either hurry up to him in the hall to congratulate him warmly, or he would write him a kindly and cheering and appreciative note. As Dr. Mayo once said to me, he believed in giving praise to a man before he died; he said an ounce of taffy is worth a pound of epithets; and he was so right.

Worry, anger, resentment, sorrow and mental strain can produce an ulcer. This and other information about ulcers are discussed in Dr. Alvarez' 25-cent ulcer booklet. You may obtain a copy of it 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, Iowa 50394.

Trailways Permit Decision Pending

PORTLAND (UPI) — A decision on application of Pacific Trailways for a permit to conduct mixed travel tours is expected by the first of next year, William Niskanen, Bend, vice president and general manager of the firm said today.

An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner, Harold Boss, concluded a two-day hearing into the application here Thursday. A number of other bus firms throughout the country opposed the application.

Niskanen said approval of the application would open a new tourist market. He said the proposed tours would include addition of air, rail and water travel.

Cable Supply Ship To Be Reactivated

PORTLAND (UPI) — The supply ship which carried much of the telephone cable laid between California and Hawaii is going back into service.

The S. S. Arthur M. Huddell was brought to Portland last week from the Astoria reserve fleet for reactivation. The vessel will be used to supply the S. S. Long Lines in laying a new armorless cable from Hawaii to Japan, via Midway, Wake and Guam.

It is scheduled to return to service about Nov. 1. The line is being laid by the Transoceanic Cable Ship Co. Inc., a subsidiary of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

During its former service in 1957 the Huddell charted the route from Point Arena to Hanalei Bay, Oahu, about 10 miles east of Honolulu.

Fir Plywood Association Announces Cut in Dues

SALEM — A dues cut of more than 25 per cent was announced by the Douglas Fir Plywood association at its fall membership meeting this week.

Executive Vice President James R. Turnbull recommended trimming the dues from 75 cents per thousand square feet to 55 cents. He reported acceptance of the recommendation by the Board of Trustees, at the same time said the association probably will be able to expand its programs in 1964.

DFFA already is the largest trade association in the forest products field and administers

a budget of more than \$5 million.

This is the second cut in revenue for DFFA in less than a year. A special assessment that went into effect in 1961, raising dues to \$1 per thousand, was dropped in April, reducing payments by members to the 75-cent level.

Turnbull said the dues cut was "a bid for new members."

DFFA now represents about 80 per cent of total production, with about 130 plants in the association. Turnbull said he hopes to see a "single organization, speaking for the whole industry."

He cited two new plants, both in the southern pine region, that have applied for DFFA membership, as sources for new income. He said the association will have to set up a new quality control laboratory in the south, and provide staff there, but that this was relatively inexpensive.

"We already maintain the world's largest plywood testing program," he said. "In addition, we operate two major research laboratories. All of this technical activity costs our members less than 15 cents per thousand, with the remainder of the dues going for promotional programs."

Kingsley Planes Leave for Shootoff

KLAMATH FALLS — A Fighter Squadron from Kingsley Field left this week to compete in the worldwide jet fighter shootoff in Florida.

The competition at the meet, called "William Tell," will decide what F101B fighter outfit is the best in the world.

The name is taken from the 15th century marksman who defied an Austrian Tyrant and earned his freedom by shooting an apple off his son's head with a crossbow. Like his original archer, the 1963 meet symbolizes willingness to defend freedom.

The fighter interceptor units of the U.S. Air Force will demonstrate their readiness as part of the deterrent posture of this country in the aerospace defense of the Free World.

The meet will be held Oct. 7 to 14 at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla.

The meet will be hosted by the U.S. Air Force Air Defense command, commanded by Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher.

Participants will include teams representing the Air Defense command, the Alaskan Air Command, the Air National Guard, the Pacific Air Forces, and the United States Air Forces Europe.

Lt. Col. Richard C. Garrett, 25th Air Division, McChord AFB, Washington, will captain the 32nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron from Kingsley Field, in the team competition.

SORAYA BUYS ART — MÜNICH, Germany (UPI) — Princess Soraya, ex-empress of Iran, paid nearly \$25,000 Thursday for valuable paintings at the traditional fall auctions here.

California's giant redwood trees grow from seeds that are only about one-sixteenth of an inch in length.

Humboldt State Gets Contract for Study

ARCATA, Calif. — The National Park Service has contracted with Humboldt State college for environmental studies and reports on redwood forests to be made by members of the Natural Resources and Biological Science divisions.

Chester C. Brown, formerly assistant regional director of the National Park Service in charge of resource planning in the Midwest, is park planner and chief of the Coast Redwood Study for the service.

Assisting him are Paul Fritz, a landscape architect detailed to the study, and Dick Youse, a park naturalist.

The study is sponsored by a grant from the National Geographic Society, which in making the grant, expressed interest in the development of a broad program for the preservation of the redwoods with particular attention to ecological studies.

The final report by the college will be submitted to the National Park Service in February, 1964. It subsequently will be incorporated in the Service's complete report, which is planned for publication in May, 1964.



WREATH PLACED — This solid silver wreath in floral design, made in Ethiopia, was placed before the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington by Emperor Haile Selassie. The wreath will probably be permanently displayed at one of the Lincoln shrines. (UPI)

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"AT FOUR CORNERS"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, no blushing violet, was scheduled to depart for a round-the-world trip when a lady admirer told him, "We envy you the trip you've planned. My daughter has been talking of nothing else." Shaw told her loftily, "The whole WORLD is talking about my trip!"

Shaw's distinguished contemporary, Joseph Conrad, disliked him cordially — possibly because at their first meeting Shaw informed him, "You know, my dear fellow, your stuff really won't do."

P. G. Wodehouse has carefully preserved a newspaper clipping sent to him by an admirer in India. It tells how a cow wandered into the bungalow of a Mr. Elwyn in the Mandia District, and commented contentedly a copy of Wodehouse's "Carry On, Jeeves," ignoring completely three other books that stood alongside it. The three other books, furthermore, were, respectively, by Thomas Hardy, Henry Fielding and William Shakespeare.

Sign on the wall of the girls' locker room in a Connecticut private school: "Jackie Kennedy wouldn't throw paper towels on the floor!"

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