

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop me-age for Wednesday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

LIBRA	23-29-44-53	69-70-83-84
SCORPIO	10-21	22-33-44-53
SAGITTARIUS	11-20-34	45-54-65-76
CAPRICORN	1-15-29-34	42-53-67-81
AQUARIUS	2-19-31	47-58-72-86
PISCES	3-12-25	36-49-63-77

TAURUS: 1. Tell, 2. Postpone, 3. A, 4. When, 5. Do, 6. Sub, 7. Don't, 8. Today, 9. Morning, 10. Try, 11. You're, 12. Don't, 13. A, 14. The, 15. Not, 16. Popular, 17. Expect, 18. With, 19. Will, 20. Little, 21. A, 22. Don't, 23. Be, 24. Change, 25. New, 26. Experiment, 27. A, 28. Purchase, 29. Wash, 30. Ther, 31. 11-16-18-44, 45-53

GEMINI: 1. Tell, 2. Postpone, 3. A, 4. When, 5. Do, 6. Sub, 7. Don't, 8. Today, 9. Morning, 10. Try, 11. You're, 12. Don't, 13. A, 14. The, 15. Not, 16. Popular, 17. Expect, 18. With, 19. Will, 20. Little, 21. A, 22. Don't, 23. Be, 24. Change, 25. New, 26. Experiment, 27. A, 28. Purchase, 29. Wash, 30. Ther, 31. 11-16-18-44, 45-53

CANCER: 1. Tell, 2. Postpone, 3. A, 4. When, 5. Do, 6. Sub, 7. Don't, 8. Today, 9. Morning, 10. Try, 11. You're, 12. Don't, 13. A, 14. The, 15. Not, 16. Popular, 17. Expect, 18. With, 19. Will, 20. Little, 21. A, 22. Don't, 23. Be, 24. Change, 25. New, 26. Experiment, 27. A, 28. Purchase, 29. Wash, 30. Ther, 31. 11-16-18-44, 45-53

LEO: 1. Tell, 2. Postpone, 3. A, 4. When, 5. Do, 6. Sub, 7. Don't, 8. Today, 9. Morning, 10. Try, 11. You're, 12. Don't, 13. A, 14. The, 15. Not, 16. Popular, 17. Expect, 18. With, 19. Will, 20. Little, 21. A, 22. Don't, 23. Be, 24. Change, 25. New, 26. Experiment, 27. A, 28. Purchase, 29. Wash, 30. Ther, 31. 11-16-18-44, 45-53

VIRGO: 1. Tell, 2. Postpone, 3. A, 4. When, 5. Do, 6. Sub, 7. Don't, 8. Today, 9. Morning, 10. Try, 11. You're, 12. Don't, 13. A, 14. The, 15. Not, 16. Popular, 17. Expect, 18. With, 19. Will, 20. Little, 21. A, 22. Don't, 23. Be, 24. Change, 25. New, 26. Experiment, 27. A, 28. Purchase, 29. Wash, 30. Ther, 31. 11-16-18-44, 45-53

SAGITTARIUS: 1. Tell, 2. Postpone, 3. A, 4. When, 5. Do, 6. Sub, 7. Don't, 8. Today, 9. Morning, 10. Try, 11. You're, 12. Don't, 13. A, 14. The, 15. Not, 16. Popular, 17. Expect, 18. With, 19. Will, 20. Little, 21. A, 22. Don't, 23. Be, 24. Change, 25. New, 26. Experiment, 27. A, 28. Purchase, 29. Wash, 30. Ther, 31. 11-16-18-44, 45-53

CAPRICORN: 1. Tell, 2. Postpone, 3. A, 4. When, 5. Do, 6. Sub, 7. Don't, 8. Today, 9. Morning, 10. Try, 11. You're, 12. Don't, 13. A, 14. The, 15. Not, 16. Popular, 17. Expect, 18. With, 19. Will, 20. Little, 21. A, 22. Don't, 23. Be, 24. Change, 25. New, 26. Experiment, 27. A, 28. Purchase, 29. Wash, 30. Ther, 31. 11-16-18-44, 45-53

AQUARIUS: 1. Tell, 2. Postpone, 3. A, 4. When, 5. Do, 6. Sub, 7. Don't, 8. Today, 9. Morning, 10. Try, 11. You're, 12. Don't, 13. A, 14. The, 15. Not, 16. Popular, 17. Expect, 18. With, 19. Will, 20. Little, 21. A, 22. Don't, 23. Be, 24. Change, 25. New, 26. Experiment, 27. A, 28. Purchase, 29. Wash, 30. Ther, 31. 11-16-18-44, 45-53

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Lumber Industry Success Noted in Lobbying Efforts



WASHINGTON — Lobbying campaigns by private industries in behalf of pet causes are an everyday occurrence in the nation's capital, most of them doomed to fail, but few have been as successful as the campaign conducted the past year by the lumber industry.

Northwest members of Congress of both parties and Kennedy administration officials have responded to a number of the industry's proposals to remedy certain causes of economic distress.

A conspicuous example of their success is the announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman that he will create an appeals board to rule on disputes between lumber companies and the U. S. Forest Service.

Mercury of Government

The industry has long complained that its members who depend upon national forest timber for their log supply are at the mercy of the government in working out timber sales contracts. The industry asked for a three-man appeals board that would be independent of the Forest Service to resolve all disputes.

Freeman's answer, delivered in person at the annual meeting of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, was favorable. He said he thinks the industry has a valid point when it complains that the Forest Service has been judge, jury and prosecutor in the past.

The remedy he promised is a five-man board composed of two non-government members and three Department of Agriculture employees selected from outside the Forest Service. Not all of the lumbermen were content this board will work as well as the one they proposed, but it does establish the principle they sought—and improvements in the appeals procedure are always possible in the future.

Freeman also encouraged the lumbermen by telling them he accepted 99 per cent of the suggestions of an independent committee of forestry specialists, headed by Prof. Albert C. Worrell of Yale University's forestry school, which last June looked into the touchy question of now the Forest Service appraises timber to set sales prices.

The Agriculture secretary refused, however, to accept the idea that the government had

to consider whether or not a lumber company involved in a timber sale would make a profit if it paid the government's "fair market value" for the timber. The Worrell committee had suggested the concept of fair market value be scrapped in favor of a concept called "acceptable price" which would take into account industry's need for a profit.

Favors Profit

Freeman said he favored the industry making a profit, but he thought he couldn't change the present policy without guidance from Congress, presumably in the form of legislation.

Another gripe registered by the lumbermen during their lobbying effort was that contract forms between industry and the government are not equitable. Freeman agreed they are "hoary with age" and need improvement. He promised a revised contract form soon.

The cabinet officer pointed

gave Orville Freeman a standing ovation and abundant words of praise for the government's cooperation in improving policies and conditions under which the Northwest's No. 1 industry must operate to remain healthy.

that these projects indirectly help the industry by improving the future timber supply.

In the end, the lumbermen

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4-H Club News

LENS LOOKERS

The first meeting of the Lens Lookers 4-H Photography Club for 1964 was held recently at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, 613 Cherry St., Central Point.

There were eight members present. The new members were introduced and lesson books given to each.

Roger Pielat was elected president; Russell Smith, vice president; Ruth Wilson, secretary; Susan Cronkrite, reporter; Dena Lupini, telephone chairman; and Paula Lupini, entertainment chairman.

The club will meet the first and third Saturday of each month. The next meeting will be Nov. 16.

Any boy or girl interested in photography may call 664-2290 for information about becoming a member of the club.

John Truly, Reporter

Desert Pegasus

The Eagle Point Desert Pegasus 4-H Club met recently at the Eagle Point Community building with 18 members and 15 parents and guests present.

Glenn Ann Baker reviewed the requirements for a 4-H horse club membership. Mrs. Dunn conducted a question and answer period on the advancement program. Regina Krambeal was presented the "Dad Potter ward," having passed her fourth advancement step recently.

Phillip McGuire, president of the club, appointed the following committees: program, Horace Webster, Gordon Soffel, Lelle Krambeal, Steve Modee, Ronnie Peck, Donnie Welsheimer, Eddie Baker and Jair Robinson; health and sickness, Regina Krambeal, Roberta Potter, Glee Ann Baker, Tom Robinson and Ralph Peck; safety, Kathy McGuire, Marilyn Potter, Pauline Williams, Jenny Olson, Betty Jean Rhodes and Sue Welsheimer; refreshments, Dale West, Ronni Potter, Debbie Wheeler, June Soffel and Melanie Thomas; keeper of the flags, Alyce Krambeal.

Donuts and cider were served following the meeting and then games were played.

Leslie Krambeal, Reporter

West Side Improvement

The first meeting of the West Side Home Improvement 4-H Club was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Ricks. We elected officers and discussed what we were going to do during the year.

The officers are Judy Franck, president; Susan Truly, vice president; Sandra Mayfield, secretary; Connie Varner, treasurer; Debra Mayfield, sergeant at arms; and Wren Winniford, reporter. This year we voted to have a Junior Leader and Louise Herzog was elected.

The next meeting of the West Side Home Improvement Club will be held at the home of Louise Herzog.

Wren Winniford, Reporter

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Grange News

Shady Cove Grange

Shady Cove Grange met recently at the Shady Cove school. Master: Johnnie Minor presided.

Election of officers for the ensuing year of 1964 was held, with the following members being elected: master, Roy L. Wilson; overseer, Mrs. Chester Calloway; lecturer, Mrs. Ray Pote; steward, Travis Littlefield; assistant steward, Dudley Beavers; chaplain, Mrs. Ann Cayford; treasurer, Mrs. Travis Littlefield; secretary, Mrs. Cecil Kee; gatekeeper, Chester Calloway; Ceres, Mrs. Isabel Wunderlich; Pomona, Mrs. Roy Wilson; Flora, Mrs. Ed Houston; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Dudley Beavers; executive committee, Ed Houston, Cecil Kee and Johnnie Minor.

Among business considered was a proposal to send a letter to the Jackson County Court urging the purchase of more land and completion of improvements on the Indian Creek boat landing.

Grange members are pleased with the response to the request for donations of deer hides and hope that members and friends will turn in elk hides. Proceeds for the sale of the hides to tanneries is to be used for the little league project next summer.

Some Shady Cove Grange members will attend the National Grange Convention in Portland and will be obligated in the seventh degree Nov. 16.

Upper Rogue Grange

Upper Rogue Grange met Nov. 7 with Master Roy Vaughn presiding.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Roy Vaughn, master; Eda Torrance, overseer; Lucile Barber, lecturer; Don McLean, steward; Ray Gillespie, assistant steward; Treslespie Vaughn, chaplain; Dorothy McLean, treasurer; George Moore, secretary; Charles Pitts, gatekeeper; Georgia Bishop, Ceres; Pauline Pitts, pomona; Rudella Myklebye, flora; Ann Gillespie, lady assistant steward; and Howard Bishop, Harold Barber and Paul Torrance, executive committee.

Agriculture Committee Chairman George Moore stated that the total number of cattle, largely comprised of small herds, was the largest in the history of the state. Roy Vaughn, recently returned from Idaho, reported that a heavy crop of sugar beets was now being harvested and that they had a good potato crop, many potatoes being used for cattle feed in that state.

Harold Barber, legislative committee, spoke on the defeated tax bill. Because of the different views of many groups, he urged members to write to their legislators and give their suggestions on how changes could be made to raise the necessary funds. A report on insurance was given by agent Paul Torrance.

The Home Economics Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 14, at the home of Mrs. Don McLean at 12:45 p.m. for a potluck luncheon. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

The Grange social evening will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Torrance on Friday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m., members to take a sack lunch.

The Dec. 5 regular meeting of the Grange will be preceded by the annual Christmas party, starting with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. The meat dish will be furnished, members to supply vegetables, salads and desserts.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop and Mrs. Clifford Clark.

CLOTH FOR MIRRORS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mirrored or glass tops on furniture can be washed easily and quickly with the wipe of a cloth dipped into soap or detergent suds, reports the Cleanliness Bureau.

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3 Only, SC 60 Huge 12 cu. ft. capacity. Only 28" wide With Trade \$167 4 Only, CT511 Large Two-Door Model, Automatic defrost With Trade \$217 2 Only, CK70 14 cu. ft. 105 lb. True Freezer, Double Door Automatic With Trade \$277	4 Only, LW 355 Super Deluxe, all the Latest Features With Trade \$187 2 Only, LW 360 2 Speed Deluxe, All Porcelain, Fill Select., Best Buy in Town With Trade \$177 4 Only, LW 375 Super Deluxe, 2 Speed, Silhouette Styling With Trade \$207	3 Only, LB 369 Multi-Heat Selection, Porcelain Protected With Trade \$167 4 Only, LB 375 Deluxe Silhouette Styling, Automatic Dry Cycle With Trade \$177 2 Only, LB 395 Super Deluxe, All The Features You Can Have on a Dryer With Trade \$187
FREEZERS	DISHWASHERS	RANGES
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3 Only, FM 90 18 cu. ft. Upright, A Top Quality Freezer for only \$257 3 Only, FJ 80 Chest Type Model, Lock on Lid, Aluminum Liner \$217 4 Only, FK 100 20 cu. ft. Freezer, the Best Freezer Buy in Town \$257	2 Only, DD 35 Super Deluxe Top Loading Mobile, 2 wash cycles \$167 4 Only, DA 35 Deluxe Under Counter, Large Capacity \$137 3 Only, BBW 35 Convertible Model—Mobile Today— Built-in Tomorrow \$207	3 Only, RB 325 30" Automatic With Clock and Timer, Large Storage Drawer With Trade \$167 2 Only, RB 338 Super Deluxe 30", Lift Off Oven Door, Glass Window Door. With Trade \$207 2 Only, RC 449 Double Oven 40" Model, Best Buy in Town With Trade \$267

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Recall of Albany Council, Mayor Starts

ALBANY (UPI) — A recall movement here to remove the six-man council and mayor was to begin circulating petitions today, according to its leader, Jess Greer.

One of the main purposes of the recall effort will be to re-instate Fire Marshal Don Hayne to his former position of fire chief. He was fired recently by the City Council.

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