STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Keep	31 Required	61 Over	
2 You	32 Bit	62 Picture	
3 Now's	33 Something	63 Money	
4 Display	34 To	64 Pending	
5 Efficiency	35 Settle	65 Very	
6 Clear	36 Of	66 Too	
7 Some	37 On	67 Matters	
8 Can	38 Personal	68 Or	
9 Don't	39 Friends	69 It	
10 Let	40 Practical	70 And	
11 Tempers	41 Long	71 Cloud	
12 Reach	42 Look	72 For	
13 You	43 Works	73 Much	
14 Specialized	44 Obligations	74 Sell	
15 The	45 Of	75 Possible	
16 Some	46 Cost	76 Half-truths	
17 Work	47 Out	77 Well	
18 Worry	48 Wrong	78 Was	
19 May	49 Out	79 Concerning	
20 A	50 Examine	80 Money	
21 Be	51 Conceptions	81 For	
22 Don't	52 Edge	82 Your	
23 Let	53 You	83 To	
24 Is	54 Heart	84 With	
25 Can	55 Your	85 Or	
26 Favorable	56 For	86 Expenses	
27 Over	57 Buy	87 Satisfaction	
28 A	58 Trouble	88 Economize	
29 Time	59 Financial	89 Day	
30 Change	60 Decisions	90 You	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 9-10-18-27-44-71-82-89
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 3-15-29-34-57-68-74
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 2-8-12-16-40-60-79-80
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 4-5-7-14-17-26-81
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 20-28-30-36-54-69-73
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 11-19-21-28-32-37-52
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 50-55-59-62-72-78-83-88
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 13-25-35-41-64-67-84-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 22-23-39-46-53-66-73
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 1-6-45-48-51-70-76
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 33-38-43-49-65-77-81-90
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 42-47-56-58-61-63-85-86

Good Adverse Neutral

Lively Court Discussion Sort Of Shakes Up Scribe

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you think of the U.S. Supreme Court in terms of great constitutional issues, you might find some of its sessions a trifle disconcerting. I know I did.

I happened to have been in the vicinity when the court convened for its Monday meeting and, yielding to a wild impulse, I decided to look in on the proceedings.

It was my first visit to the marble-columned chamber and I was expecting to be anesthetized by abstruse discourses on some opaque legal point. Instead, I found the justices engaged in a lively discussion about convertible tops.

As I entered, Justice Tom C. Clark was telling about the time when the top of his 1949 Oldsmobile sprang a leak. Since my impression of the court was formed about the time that Franklin Roosevelt was complaining about the "nine old men," this sort of shook me up.

Argue Over Infringements

It turned out that I had entered in the midst of arguments over a patent infringement case which was, to use a legalistic term, a real gasser. I doubt that Solomon himself could have coped with this one.

The case involved, among other things, the question of whether the replacement of the fabric in a convertible top ranks as a repair job or as a reconstruction. If we may have a little background music maestro, I will endeavor to explain how the issue arose.

It seems that back in 1950, someone invented a new type of convertible covering which made it unnecessary for the driver to get out of the car and button down the side flaps after putting up the top.

This was viewed as a major contribution to the betterment of mankind, particularly when it was raining, and so the inventor applied for a patent.

Fabric Shape in Dispute

The trouble was that the only thing new in the design was the shape of the fabric. Elliott Pollock, one of the attorneys in the case, told the court that it is very difficult to describe the shape of something in a patent application.

"You mean the language is not adequate?" asked Justice Hugo L. Black.

Well, Pollock replied, the shape of a convertible top fabric is difficult to describe without mentioning the other parts of the top assembly. It's like trying to describe the shape of a glove without mentioning the hand, he said.

Therefore, he said, the patent application embraced the entire top assembly rather than just the fabric alone. The other parts of the assembly, however, were standard equipment and could not be patented separately.

So now the supreme court must decide whether the shape of the fabric is protected by the patent if the fabric is sold to replace the original fabric in a convertible top.

This is something our founding fathers neglected to spell out when they drafted the constitution.

K Hates New York

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev dislikes New York and he told the Soviet people via TV just why. It is repulsive, for one thing, it sums up the degeneration of capitalism, for another, he said.

Khrushchev spoke to a homecoming audience Thursday on what he did abroad. Russians, somewhat bewildered by two hours of Khrushchev discourse on international problems, sat up expectantly as he spoke of New York.

"I would like to tell you comrades about New York City. This is a very big city. Gorky (the Soviet novelist) called it the City of the Yellow Devil. But more than 50 years have passed since Gorky visited it," he said with a grin.

"Since then New York has become even more repulsive. By itself, it demonstrates the ugliness and degeneration of capitalism. People live there, dooming themselves eternally to a hard, unbearable life as if bricking themselves in a stone bag.

"Rather high buildings are being torn down. And instead of them, they build skyscrapers. The city is climbing upward. On some of the streets, trees are being planted, but they cannot grow, and perish.

"Especially pitiful is the picture of children, for they are deprived of many childhood joys. They are deprived not only of running but walking in the open fresh air that is so necessary for each living being. Streets are filled with huge numbers of automobiles. As is known, automobiles work on gasoline. And the whole atmosphere is poisoned with gasoline. So in this respect, New York is a terrible city."

Residents Confused

ASTORIA (AP)—All seems to be confusion about the property lines of residents of the Morrison Addition on the shore of Smith Lake, near Warrenton.

Property owners have protested to the county court a county survey which, they said, shifted property lines about 12 feet.

One complained that a neighbor's garage now is half on his property and that half of his driveway is on the property of another neighbor.

It turns out that one man spent the summer building his barbecue pit in the back yard of another neighbor. Another resident lost his flower bed.

The trouble started when the court ordered Robert Shefler, the county engineer, to survey the area to find out whether a street vacation sought in an application would interfere with a county road that runs through the addition.

Shefler came back and informed the court that he found "boundary stakes stuck in every which way." He said many previous surveys had ended with wrong findings because they apparently started from incorrect corners.

Residents complained that since the engineer's objective had been only to determine the position of the county road, their boundaries should not be disturbed.

The court told the group that the best way to straighten things out would be to have a circuit court set boundary lines.

Five KF Pupils Enroll As Frosh

LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE, Portland (Special)—Five students from Klamath Falls are enrolled as freshmen at Lewis and Clark College.

Sandra Jannssen, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Jannssen, 2705 Altamont Drive; Myrna Leitzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Leitzke, Route 3; Susan Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moss, 3840 Summers Lane; Linda Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Robertson, and Sandra Sessom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sessom, 31 Pine Street, are among 333 students of the freshman class.

Fake Markers

HAVANA (AP) — The Cubans have been painting U.S. insignia on some of their air force transport planes, perhaps to use them in a way to embarrass the United States, diplomatic sources report. The informants Thursday night said five twin-engine transports were given U.S. markings at San Antonio de Los Banos air base and that before the painting was done, families living near the base were moved out.

Citizenship Class

An organizational meeting will be held in Room 214 at Klamath Union High School on Wednesday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of arranging a class for those interested in taking the citizenship test.

Traffic Case Dismissed By DA Aide

The manslaughter trial of Joseph Vernon Meyrick, accused in the traffic death of Sgt. Ivan Hetrick of Kingsley Field early on the morning of September 11, came to an abrupt conclusion Friday noon when Deputy District Attorney Max McMillin moved to dismiss the case.

Circuit Judge David R. Vanberg granted the motion.

Defense Attorneys Richard Beesley and P. K. Puckett had moved for dismissal several times during the week. The crucial point was reached Friday when Judge Vandenberg ruled that evidence of intoxication as shown by a sobriety test could not be offered by the state because the defendant was on trial for manslaughter, not drunk driving. Manslaughter cases require another type of proof to establish intoxication.

The state's only witness, City Police Officer Darrell Hilliker, had testified regarding a sobriety test that Meyrick had been given at the police station. The sobriety test was ruled inadmissible under state law.

After the judge approved the motion for dismissal and ordered the defendant released, Meyrick broke down and wept. He thanked his attorneys and had to be supported when he stood up to leave the courtroom.

Sergeant Hetrick was killed at the intersection of South Sixth and East Main streets about 20 minutes after midnight on September 11.

Pelican Players: 'Mousetrap' Mousetrapped

The Pelican Players, a newly formed little theater group competing with civic functions and other activities, played Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" to an audience that shivered and chilled to sinister situations in the three-act murder mystery.

The cast performed capably in the Pine Grove Room of the Willard Hotel under odds that included lack of equipment, time for staging, and other difficulties, to keep the audience in suspense until the climax of the play.

Scene of the play was set in an old English manor, newly acquired by Mollie and Giles Ralston, played by Nancy Hagerman and Bob Scholl, in two convincing performances.

An unexpected guest, Mr. Paravicini, played by Don Tremblay; Pat Bradshaw, Mrs. Boyle, a retired judge; Vince Raggio as Christopher Wren; Bill Hagerman as Major Metcalf; Miss Casswell, an eccentric writer, played by Jacqueline Scholl and the helpful detective Trotter taken by Larry Holman, made a strong supporting cast.

The group is attempting to bring a bit of the legitimate theater to Klamath Falls. Pelican Players seek public support and hope to bring still other plays for the enjoyment of theater goers.

Man Succumbs

The body of an aged man, Henry Delcore, 80, was found in his room Friday by an employe of a downtown hotel, 1014 Main Street.

Death was apparently from natural causes. Mr. Delcore had been under the care of a Klamath Falls doctor. He has relatives elsewhere in Oregon.

The body was taken to Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

ASKS 8,000 DRAFTEES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department called Friday for 8,000 draftees in December, an increase of 1,000 over the November figure.

A TRAVELING science demonstration lecture program will come to Klamath Falls October 24-28. A trained chemist, C. T. Fredericks, University of Oregon, will bring the demonstration here and will lecture to high school classes, demonstrating some of the most recent information in this field. The university's program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

FEDERAL FUNDS paid half the equipment cost for Klamath County's radio network used by the road and sheriff's departments and available for civil defense use. County Civil Defense Director Joe Searles hands the government's share, $13,805, to Eva Cook, county treasurer.

Reds Test In Secret

CHICAGO (UPI)—Atomic Energy Commissioner Robert E. Wilson hinted Thursday night that the United States has evidence the Russians may have been conducting underground tests of new kinds of nuclear weapons.

He said the United States, in the absence of a policed test ban agreement, should resume underground testing soon to perfect more powerful warheads for the Polaris and Minuteman missiles and to develop "new and really revolutionary" atomic weapons for use against enemy troops.

Wilson addressed the second National Youth Conference on the Atom here.

AEC Chairman John A. McCone has "surmised" that Russia is staging secret underground tests while stalling test ban talks at Geneva for the past two years.

Wilson indicated there may be concrete evidence behind McCone's surmise. He said there have been recent indications of some explosions in Russia "which they have tried to explain as unusually large shots of conventional high explosives."

"No explanation has been offered, however, with regard to their claim of last winter of having just developed an amazing new weapon," Wilson said.

"If that was a nuclear weapon, as seems probable, how could they know it was amazing unless they had tested it?"

College Pupil Dies In Mishap

SALEM (AP)—A car overturned on a highway near here today and its lone occupant, a college student from New York state, was killed outright.

State police said the dead man was Thomas Patrick Dailey, 22, of Cattaraugus, N. Y., a student at Oregon State College. The car overturned, police said, and Dailey was thrown out and crushed beneath it.

Forty per cent of the American population lives within 500 miles of the geographical center of New York state.

Jersey Vote Undecided

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey heads into the Nov. 8 election with a see-saw balance of national and local candidates which could tip either way.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy and the two vice-presidential contenders have campaigned in the state several times. Both camps plan to return Nixon and Kennedy to the state shortly before election day. They're campaigning for the 16 electoral votes of a state which ranks 46th in size in the nation.

To understand their feelings, it is necessary to study the intangibles which exist here.

Crowded into 7,836 square miles are more than 6 million persons who make up the largest population density per square mile in the nation.

The residents are generally politically-sophisticated in a state which has long had party bosses and people who relied on them for jobs.

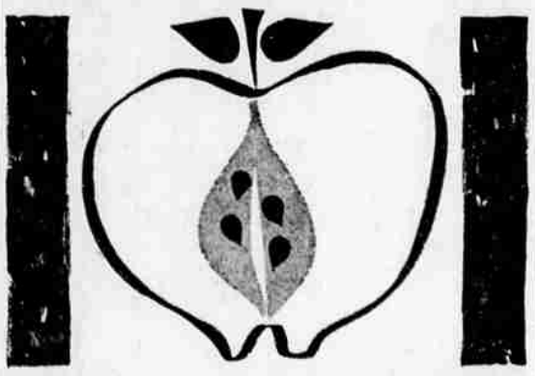
There is a heavy Catholic population in New Jersey and a large percentage of Catholic-Protestant - Jewish intermarriage which could make them quite tolerant of the religious question.

It is also a prime commuter state with a high percentage of upper income suburbanites living here and working in New York or Philadelphia. It is also a major industrial state.

The traditional Republican state elected Gov. Robert B. Meyner in 1954 and 1958 and there appears to be little question that Meyner wields a strong hand in control of the Democratic state party.

He is doing all he can to ensure Kennedy's victory in the state, partly in compensation for refusing to hand over his favorite-son votes to Kennedy on the first ballot at the national convention and partly because Meyner will be unemployed in 1962.

ENJOYED FOR TASTE



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3. To give nationwide service.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed. Adjustment based on current price before trade-in when returned.

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6.70-15	24.45	16.88	21.95	14.88
7.10-15	26.95	18.88	24.45	16.88
7.60-15	29.45	21.88	25.85	19.88
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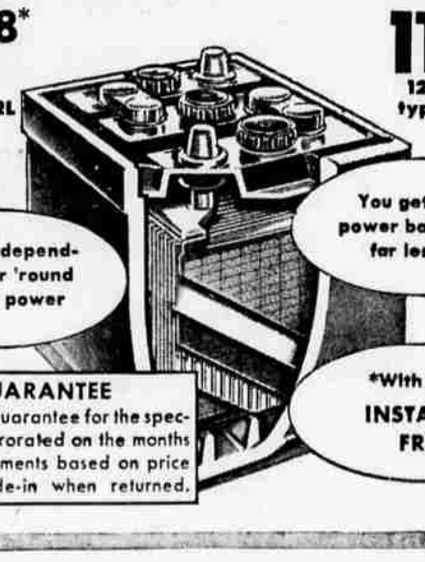

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