

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the stars, today's activities correspond to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20	1 Some	31 Make	61 Favored
Taurus APR. 21-20	2 Folks	32 And	62 Your
5-7-20-64	3 It's	33 At	63 As
14-19-26-31	4 Cloudy	34 You	64 Bring
45-50-57-62	5 Excellent	35 Ask	65 Some
63-68-75-80-81	6 For	36 Should	66 Unpleasant
82-87-94-99	7 Aspects	37 Will	67 Intentions
100-105-112-117	8 Best	38 Heart	68 Sensitive
118-123-130-135	9 Banking	39 Questions	69 Air
136-141-148-153	10 To	40 There's	70 Considerate
154-159-166-171	11 You	41 Affairs	71 They'll
172-177-184-189	12 Be	42 Deceit	72 Treating
190-195-202-207	13 Work	43 Be	73 Luck
208-213-220-225	14 Freshen	44 A	74 Event
226-231-238-243	15 It's	45 In	75 Of
244-249-256-261	16 Caution!	46 Are	76 Or
262-267-274-279	17 Time	47 Be	77 Regarding
280-285-292-297	18 In	48 Home	78 Money
298-303-310-315	19 Things	49 Much	79 Others'
316-321-328-333	20 Home	50 Or	80 Choice
334-339-346-351	21 Money	51 Have	81 Improvements
352-357-364-369	22 Meet	52 The	82 Be
370-375-382-387	23 Trust	53 Good	83 Your
388-393-399-405	24 Treasures	54 But	84 Possible
406-411-418-423	25 After	55 Little	85 Plans
424-429-436-441	26 Up	56 To	86 E-gins
442-447-454-459	27 And	57 Return	87 Today
460-465-472-477	28 Some	58 More	88 Appreciated
478-483-490-495	29 Interests	59 Keep	89 You
496-501-508-513	30 Victory	60 Enjoy	90 Yourself
514-519-526-531			

Good Adverse Neutral

Court Hears Arguments

PORTLAND (AP) — The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, meeting here, heard arguments Tuesday in the case of seven Oregon prison inmates who said prison rules were denying them constitutional rights.

Last February, U.S. Dist. Judge Gus Solomon held that the convicts were correct in some of their claims, chief of which was denial of free and speedy access to the courts. They said they had to do all their legal research in the prison library and were forbidden to take law books to their cells to work on their legal proceedings.

The governor, Warden Clarence Gladden, and others appealed from Solomon's decision and the Court

H. A. Templeton Gives \$1 Million

PORTLAND (AP) — Lewis and Clark College has disclosed the name of the anonymous donor who gave the college \$1 million last spring.

The gift was made by Herbert A. Templeton of Portland, a retired lumberman who at first wanted his name kept secret, said college President John R. Howard.

However, Templeton has changed his mind, and will be honored at a dinner here Jan. 20, Howard said.

Templeton's gift hinged upon the college raising a matching \$200,000 a year for the next five years. How well the college has done in its fund raising will be disclosed at the dinner.

Ship Lies Helpless On Flats, Keel Is Broken

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — Tuesday while representatives of the owners tried to decide what steps to take to save the vessel, the Liberty ship *Texmar* lay helpless on a mud flat near here.

Agents of the Calmar Steamship Corp., a division of Bethlehem Steel Co., came here to assess the situation but made no early decision.

Still aboard the 422-foot ship were the captain, first mate and chief engineer. Thirty-five crewmen were taken off Saturday night.

The *Texmar*, heavily loaded with lumber and wood pulp, ran aground in a fog Friday. A break in the keel made salvage by tug difficult.

Coast Guard headquarters at Seattle said there would be an investigation of the accident but that no date has been set.

Argabrights Visit Relatives

ALTURAS — Mr. and Mrs. Estle Argabright have returned from Sparks, Nev., where they joined their son Keith and his two children at the home of his wife's parents, the Lowerys, for Christmas.

Keith's son and daughter returned with their grandparents for a visit until the New Year when they again joined their father at their Oakland home. Keith is associated with an accounting firm in San Francisco.

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Father Should Quit Hiding

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please help us poor mothers? We are the ones who have to go to school and talk to the teachers when our kids do poorly. Fathers never go. They don't give a hoot.

Our two children are failing because they will not do their homework. The reason: They are in front of the TV set from the minute supper is over until I practically drag them off to bed. The older boy is 11, the younger one is 9. They usually go to bed about 11:30—then it's a job to get them up in the morning.

I start to nag about 9:30 p.m. My husband gives me no help. He says, "It's free entertainment. Let 'em alone."

Can you tell me exactly how much TV these kids should watch, and also what can I do about it?—EXHAUSTED

Dear Exhausted: Your husband sounds like a rock-headed mule who gives you precious little help. Show him this:

Mister, quit hiding behind that newspaper every evening and help your wife discipline the kids or you're going to have a pair of savages on your hands.

Just because your TV is paid for doesn't mean they have to watch until they drop. Here is a sensible schedule for a 9 and 11-year-old: One hour of selected TV after dinner, provided they put in an hour and a half of school work either before or after. Your wife can check with the school principal and learn what TV programs the kids should watch. They should not see everything.

School nights the kids should be in bed by 10 o'clock. On week-ends extend the curfew one hour.

Dear Ann: I was just crazy over a girl at work. One evening after a movie we walked by a jewelry store window and she flipped over a pearl necklace. I surprised her with it the next day and she was so thrilled she kissed me.

Two weeks later she told me I was boring her with my ignorant conversation so we broke up. I still love her but she has a new boy friend now. She wears my pearl necklace to work and it sings my hide. I know I'm jealous of the new guy but I can't help it.

Would it be dumb to offer to buy the necklace from her? I can't stand to see her wear it. —BUGGED

Dear Bugged: If it "sings your hide" go ahead and offer to buy it back and consider it a contribution to your mental health. A far more mature approach, however, would be to conquer your feelings of jealousy. Tell yourself it doesn't matter what she wears.—then find a new girl.

Dear Ann Landers: My friend and I have been having an argument. Please settle it in the paper because it may be of value to many male readers.

Question: Is it considered old-fashioned or corny if a man removes his hat in the elevator when a woman is present? My friend says this gesture is as outmoded as the buggy whip. I say it's still good manners. What do you say? —NOTICE ON OTIS

Dear Notice: When a man removes his hat in an elevator it means he has good manners—and usually hair.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Cuban Stations Form One Net

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's radio stations were merged Tuesday into what an announcer called the "network of liberty" under control of the Communications Ministry.

Officials refused to say whether the arrangement is permanent or only part of the state of emergency ordered to meet what Prime Minister Fidel Castro calls a threatened invasion from the United States.

The effect was to reduce Cuban radio listeners to hearing the same program from all stations. Missing were the regular voices of two "noticieros" — stations broadcasting news and commercials around the clock. Most of Tuesday's radio fare consisted of retransmissions of segments of Castro's latest speech mixed with martial music.

Women Beating Men In Contest

MOUNT SHASTA — Women have been more successful than men all through the merchandise contests held here twice each Saturday. Mrs. F. C. Bell has won twice on different dates.

But the first "daily double" came Saturday, Dec. 31. Mrs. Mary Zannetti won both morning and afternoon contests, and received \$100 worth of merchandise.

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