

STAR GAZER

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

TAURUS	1. Earning	31. Pull	61. What
2. Day	32. Soul	62. Today	63. You
3. 4-10-24	33. Enter	64. You	64. You
4. 11-27-28-29-30	34. Common	65. General	65. General
5. 1-12-13-14	35. Sense	66. Interesting	66. Interesting
6. 1-15-16-17	36. Able	67. Interesting	67. Interesting
7. 1-18-19	37. Noisy	68. You	68. You
8. 1-21-22	38. Now	69. You	69. You
9. 1-24-25	39. Events	70. You	70. You
10. 1-27-28	40. Gold	71. You	71. You
11. 1-30-31	41. Money	72. You	72. You
12. 2-1-2	42. Solid	73. You	73. You
13. 2-5-6	43. Making	74. You	74. You
14. 2-8-9	44. Opportunity	75. You	75. You
15. 2-11-12	45. Trust	76. You	76. You
16. 2-14-15	46. Trust	77. You	77. You
17. 2-17-18	47. Trust	78. You	78. You
18. 2-20-21	48. Trust	79. You	79. You
19. 2-23-24	49. Trust	80. You	80. You
20. 2-26-27	50. Trust	81. You	81. You
21. 2-29-30	51. Trust	82. You	82. You
22. 3-1-2	52. Trust	83. You	83. You
23. 3-5-6	53. Trust	84. You	84. You
24. 3-8-9	54. Trust	85. You	85. You
25. 3-11-12	55. Trust	86. You	86. You
26. 3-14-15	56. Trust	87. You	87. You
27. 3-17-18	57. Trust	88. You	88. You
28. 3-20-21	58. Trust	89. You	89. You
29. 3-23-24	59. Trust	90. You	90. You
30. 3-26-27	60. Trust	91. You	91. You

Good Adverse Neutral

Religious Cult Defies Raid By U.S. Marshals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A religious cult which claims a machine that registers spiritual impulses Saturday night accused the U. S. government of "burning books of philosophy" in an action "worthy of Khrushchev."

L. Ron Hubbard, U. S.-born president and pastor of the founding Church of Scientology here about 10 years ago. The Academy of Scientology, where Friday's raid was carried out, is the teaching branch of the church, he said.

Brinkman said he witnessed "went through even all the closets" and seized not only "electrometers" belonging to the academy but some owned privately by persons being trained there.

The Church of Scientology, Brinkman asserted, "will vigorously contest the seizure, which it regards as unconstitutional and in violation of the guarantee of freedom of religion and of the right to print."

The latter reference was to seizure of several boxes of pamphlets describing the Scientologists' claims for their "electrometers."

FDA said the Scientologists claim the polygraphs they use are "adequate and effective for diagnosis, prevention, treatment, detection and elimination of the causes of all mental and nervous disorders and illnesses..."

These claims, FDA told a district court, are "false and misleading."

But Dr. John Fudge, a British subject who described himself as assistant pastor of the Washington church, said the polygraphs which he identified as "electrometers" neither heal nor diagnose.

"The meter," he said, "measures actual mental energy. It measures tiny impulses coming from the mind or from the spirit itself. It measures spiritual impulses."

A trained "auditor" of the Scientologists, Fudge added, can employ the information provided by the "electrometer" to help a subject who is being "processed," he said, in reply to questions.

THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG Ulcers Classified In Two Main Types

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A very rich but high-strung man was once heard to say: "Up to now I've been working on my first ulcer." Let's hope that he took stock of himself and prevented his first ulcer by learning to relax and to handle his emotional problems with equanimity.

Peptic ulcer is really two separate diseases: gastric (stomach) ulcer and duodenal ulcer which occurs just beyond the outlet of the stomach. Most persons with duodenal ulcer are men, but both men and women get gastric ulcers in about the same proportion. The nervous tensions that are now known to play a large part in causing duodenal ulcers have not been associated with gastric ulcers.

Duodenal ulcers rarely become cancerous but gastric ulcers often do. This has led some surgeons to recommend removing that part of the stomach that harbors an ulcer in every person who has this condition. But there is a growing belief that this operation should not be performed unless there is definite proof of the presence of a cancer.

The pain of both types of ulcer is the same. It has been called a chemical pain because it is aggravated by contact of the normal stomach acids on the raw ulcer surface and is relieved by either neutralizing the acid or stopping the secretion of acid.

The pain characteristically can be localized with the tip of one finger near the middle of the body and above the navel. It is not present when the stomach is full of food but comes on about two hours after eating and persists until either more food or an antacid is taken.

This pain is usually aggravated by eating such coarse foods as corn, peas, beans, apple skins and bran because of the hard fibrous coatings. It is also aggravated by citrus juices or anything that contains vinegar and by smoking.

Because of the element of nervous tension in persons with duodenal ulcers it is a common observation that when on a vacation there would be no pain. Some persons even found that they had no pain on Sundays and holidays. This would suggest severe tensions associated with the victim's work. If the pains were worse on Sundays and holidays the injurious tensions usually centered around an unwholesome home situation.

Ideas about the treatment of peptic ulcers have changed in recent years with advances in knowledge. Reliance used to be placed almost entirely on frequent feedings of milk and the taking of antacids between feedings. Many doctors have now replaced milk with gelatin. In addition to the use of antacids they have turned to aluminum hydroxide preparations which form a gel in the stomach that coats over the ulcer and protects it from acids.

Beside these measures two ways have been discovered to cut down on the production of acid by the stomach.

One is the use of drugs that block the nervous stimuli to the acid-producing glands in the lining of the stomach and the other is the application of quick freezing to the stomach lining. This latter method is still considered experimental.

Blight Of New York News Strike Casts Shadow On Entire Industry

NEW YORK (UPI) — The record strike that has deprived New York of the 5.7 million daily copies of its major newspapers could affect the entire U. S. newspaper industry and the vast commercial printing field as well.

It has silenced presses and blacked out huge areas of information here for more than a month. The public has suffered in many ways. The results are being watched across the country.

Intensity of feeling, union rivalry, prestige of age and skill, and the long, creeping shadow of automation are involved in the fight.

"Facing one of the most crucial tests in its 112-year history, our local is now engaged in a life-and-death battle with the Publishers Association of New York City..." this begins the current official bulletin of Local No. 6 of the International Typographical Union.

The publishers say, in an advertisement: "The newspapers of New York City are faced with a question of survival. A settlement of the strike now going on must be one that permits them to stay in business... to meet their responsibilities to the community and to preserve the jobs of all their 20,000 employees."

Behind Editorial Workers

There matters stand. The union of printers, once the industry's aristocrat, seems bitterly determined to regain its place in the sun. In recent years a union of editorial workers has forged ahead of it in wages, hours, pension and vacations.

The publishers have said that going beyond the area of their final offer "would surely put some papers out of business." They offered a \$9.20 weekly package increase over two years which if applied to all craft unions involved, would cost \$9 million in its second year. They said the package the printers proposed 15 minutes before the strike amounted to \$33 weekly per man—and when applied to all unions would increase annual costs \$40 million on the nine papers affected.

The strike was called at 2 a. m. Dec. 8 by Local 6, and 17 days later it set a strike-length record for New York newspapers. It is the only strike called by the printers in the 65-year history of the New York Publishers Association.

Founded by Greeley

The local was founded in 1850 by Horace Greeley. The last strike it had called here prior to this one was 79 years ago.

It is the biggest local, by far, of the ITU, which is the oldest trade union in the United States and the principal union in the printing trades. The printers' biggest jobs are setting type—punching the keys of a machine that casts lines of type; and make-up—the job of putting the type into forms.

Local 6 has about 3,700 men in daily newspapers and about 6,000 in the so-called "book and job" shops which do all other types of commercial printing—from magazines, business forms, and financial prospectuses to labels telling you to shake-well-before-using, and the Holy Bible.

Battle Over Skybolt Smolders In Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate Armed Services committees Saturday were preparing hearings, early in the new congressional session, which will heap new fuel on the Skybolt missile controversy.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has been alerted for a possible appearance before the Senate committee as early as January 18. His testimony would cover the nation's overall defense status including the decision to cancel the Skybolt program.

If the expected Senate dispute over the anti-filibuster rule delays proceedings in the Senate, McNamara may make his first congressional defense of the Skybolt decision before the House committee. Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., has planned a similar set of hearings.

Both Vinson and Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate committee, plan to treat the annual hearings as the opening evaluation of the customary authorization bill for purchase of planes, ships and missiles by the armed services. Thus Pentagon proponents of the Skybolt will have a chance to state their case.

Some committee members—including a former Air Force secretary, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., have made it clear that they will be ready with inquiries designed to challenge the Defense Department's decision to abandon development of the super-sonic, air-to-surface Skybolt.

Port Strike Alarms JFK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sources close to the administration said Saturday President Kennedy is becoming increasingly alarmed and may seek anti-strike legislation to end the 14-day-old longshoremen's strike.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz continued his separate meetings with officials of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and New York Shipping Association (NYSA).

The ILA and NYSA were reported only 4 cents apart on the subject of wages, but neither side appeared ready to budge from current offers.

Reports from Washington that Kennedy might seek legislation to end the dispute brought criticism from ILA officials.

On another front, the ILA was under a court order in Galveston, Tex., to unload bananas from two ships docking last week.

The ILA's Gulf District representatives in Miami, Galveston, Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans with new proposals Monday.

Businessmen in Boston appealed to U. S. Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, brother of the President, to help end an alleged secondary boycott connected with the strike. The businessmen said they were unable to move goods from Boston docks to store and that construction on the piers has been halted.

Hoffa Union Loses Ballot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Communication Workers of America scored a decisive victory in its struggle with James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union for the right to represent 17,200 Western Electric Co. installers.

The National Labor Relations Board said a mail ballot vote tabulated here Friday showed 11,388 votes for the CWA and 4,900 for the teamsters with 696 workers voting for neither union.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the CWA, said Western Electric employees have "clearly repudiated the raiding effort of the Teamsters Union under the dubious leadership of James R. Hoffa."

The election climaxed a heated campaign by both unions for the right to represent the installers.

The teamsters claimed that the CWA had not obtained wages for the skilled installers comparable to those currently received by telephone company employees doing similar work.

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AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

MacLaren Boy Attacks Man

SALEM (UPI) — A 17-year-old Coos County youth attacked a supervisor at Chadwick Cottage at MacLaren School for Boys early today. Board of Control Secretary Nick Peet said.

Miguel Yovona had gone to the bathroom and asked permission to get a drink at a fountain outside in the hall. Peet said.

Yovona, described as husky, pulled a knife and grabbed supervisor Charles Warren and threatened him.

Warren flipped Yovona to the floor and two other boys helped disarm him.

BASIN BRIEFS

MERRILL

MR. AND MRS. FRANK HOWARD of Merrill have returned from a trip to South America where they visited Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. They were gone three months and toured southern parts of the U.S. on their way home.

MR. AND MRS. DICK REEVES had his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patton, Central Point, as guests over the Christmas holiday. While here they stayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Reeves, Klamath Falls.

MR. AND MRS. DWANE RAINES and family, and Mrs. Raines' mother, Mrs. Mary Glenn, spent Christmas Day at Adel with Mrs. Glenn's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gipson.

REV. AND MRS. LLOYD HENDERSON and Lincoln spent Christmas with Mrs. Henderson's cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Pazzintino, San Francisco. Mrs. Henderson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Land, LaJolla, also came for the day.

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Tenderfoot Robs Store

HURON, S.D. (UPI) — A California youth who "went western" proved himself to be only a tenderfoot.

In the traditions of the Old West, the 17-year-old lad robbed a western clothing store here, but a dude look gave him away.

Police picked up the youth when it was reported a lad "garbed like a cowboy" was in downtown Huron on New Year's Day.

The boy broke into the store about 4 a. m. Jan. 1, police said, and stocked up on 7 cowboy shirts, 5 pairs of slacks, 1 billfold, 6 western ties, 4 pairs of socks, 3 cowboy hats, 2 belts complete with spare buckles, 2 cigarette lighters and a whip.

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2 for 24²⁴
plus tax and 2 trade-in tires

Our Winter Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are

GUARANTEED
1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months. Replacements provided on tread wear and based on last price current at time of adjustment.

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