

STAR GAZER

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Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAY 21 34-37-41-44 50-59-75	Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21 21-25-35-51 55-58-68	Gemini MAY 22 JUNE 22 15-23-48-52 60-77-81-88	Cancer JUNE 23 JULY 23 10-26-30-42 65-78-87-89	Leo JULY 24 AUG. 23 3-5-9-14 22-28-39	Virgo AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 2-17-24-36 38-44-52-63	Libra SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 20-29-40-45 64-67-74	Scorpio OCT. 24 NOV. 22 10-12-31-49 57-66-79-85	Sagittarius NOV. 23 DEC. 22 4-7-8-43 47-54-71	Capricorn DEC. 23 JAN. 20 6-18-27-32 63-72-86-90	Aquarius JAN. 21 FEB. 19 11-13-16-55 62-73-76	Pisces FEB. 20 MAR. 21 1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84
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12 You're 42 Recently 72 Easy-going
13 In 43 Good 73 Spend
14 Budget 44 Lie 74 Matters
15 Harmonious 45 Affairs 75 Problems
16 On 46 Anyone 76 Carelessly
17 Lip 47 Lacking 77 Encourage
18 New 48 Favor 78 Problems
19 People 49 Money 79 You
20 Fine 50 Cr's 80 Good
21 New 51 New 81 Low
22 Year 52 Talents 82 Expect
23 Day 53 Luck 83 You
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Piggybankers Keep Lowly Penny In Short Supply Around Nation

by Reynolds Knight
There has been a shortage of pennies in the U.S. recently, a situation which has been attributed to various reasons, including piggy banks and a rumor certain 1960 copper coins with a small "o" might have an intrinsic value as a collector's item.

Individually, the lowly penny may not be too important to the nation's economy, but collectively they become the mouse that roared. One penny of the consumer's dollar, for instance, represents \$3.13 billion in business today, according to Sales Management, a leading publication in the marketing field. This compared with \$2.54 billion in 1955.

CHANGES IN Mr. and Mrs. America's buying habits are also important to marketers, whether they spend pennies or dollars, so it is interesting to note these changes, which are listed by Sales Management as follows:

The nation's consumer, for instance, spends more of his dollar on fun and less on food. He enjoys his home more, takes better care of his health and spends more representative pennies on personal items such as improving his appearance. He also saves and invests more, buys more insurance and spends less of his dollar getting from place to place.

The so-called collector's item among pennies has been discounted since first rumors came out, but chances are that the penny bank will still prevail in some thrifty households.

PUSHBUTTON FARMING—Automation and cost-saving technological developments are increasingly noticeable on the U. S. farm scene. And it appears that private industry is fully as concerned as government with helping the farmer improve his operating methods.

Typical is a new "pushbutton" egg production system for poultry farmers, introduced recently by Nutrena Feeds of Minneapolis. This system has as its key unit a 10,000-hen house in which laying hens are allotted a mere 0.75 square feet of floor space each. But thanks to extensive automated equipment, including conveyor belts that transport freshly laid eggs to the gathering room, one man can care for as many as 30,000 hens in a combined system of three adjoining 10,000-bird houses.

ing for animals, notes a Nutrena official.

COMPACT PENS—With father driving a compact car, mother talking into a compact telephone and the youngsters listening to a compact radio, why shouldn't they carry compact fountain pens?

Apparently that was the thinking, a few months ago, in the research and development department of one of the nation's major manufacturers of writing instruments. As a result, the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. currently is introducing a compact model that when closed is a full inch shorter than standard pens yet when open in writing position is comfortably full-sized.

The new instrument, in the pen firm's "White Dot" top quality bracket, operates on the cartridge-fill principle with ink capacity in excess of most level-fill pens. An extra feature is a window in the barrel that permits a constant check on ink supply. Its short inner-spring clip that grips any thickness of fabric makes the compact pen ideal to carry in today's compact pockets and purses, the Sheaffer people say.

THINGS TO COME—Hypochondriacs can now be right on schedule with their medicinal intake if they own a pill box with a built-in timing device and pill container which sounds an alarm to remind of the corsage. About the size of a silver dollar, it comes in six colors, complete with the owner's initials and a good luck charm. . . . It may be a bit early for most backyard barbecue enthusiasts, but for the future they should be interested in a new charcoal snuffer designed to reduce charcoal consumption.

BEETS FOR SWEETS—The ban on Cuban sugar may prove a boon to U. S. sugar beet growers now that the restriction on acreage has been lifted. The nation's growers plan to plant about 1.1 million acres this year, 10 per cent more than they were allowed in 1960. The yield, barring unfavorable weather, should be up to 2.7 million tons of sugar compared with the record 2.4 million from last year's crop. Sugar beets are grown in 22 states, but farmers in other states are now considering them as a source of additional income.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Cold weather, hurricane and blight are taking their toll on northeast oyster beds and harvesters of the crop are heading south. Although Florida growers produced more than 1.6 million pounds last year, up from 600,000 in 1955, short supplies elsewhere have pushed in-the-shell oysters up to \$13.50 a bushel, \$1.50 over last year. . . . Onion supplies also are dwindling to send prices upward.

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