

by Chic Young

by Mort Walker

by Art Sansom

by Bob Montane

by Howie Schneider

by Stoffel & Heimdal

by Bob Thaves

by T. K. Ryan

by Craig Lopresti

by T. K. Ryan

ACROSS									
1 Small bird	49 Actress Novak	50 Who	51 Schindler	52 Sesame plant	53 Organization	54 Oscillated	55 Tasteful	56 Tasteful	57 Tasteful
4 Grate	52 Sesame plant	53 Organization	54 Oscillated	55 Tasteful	56 Tasteful	57 Tasteful	58 Tasteful	59 Tasteful	60 Tasteful
8 Headstrong	54 Oscillated	55 Tasteful	56 Tasteful	57 Tasteful	58 Tasteful	59 Tasteful	60 Tasteful	61 Tasteful	62 Tasteful
12 Climbing	55 Tasteful	56 Tasteful	57 Tasteful	58 Tasteful	59 Tasteful	60 Tasteful	61 Tasteful	62 Tasteful	63 Tasteful
13 Ages	56 Tasteful	57 Tasteful	58 Tasteful	59 Tasteful	60 Tasteful	61 Tasteful	62 Tasteful	63 Tasteful	64 Tasteful
14 Hawaiian	57 Tasteful	58 Tasteful	59 Tasteful	60 Tasteful	61 Tasteful	62 Tasteful	63 Tasteful	64 Tasteful	65 Environment
15 Legend	58 Tasteful	59 Tasteful	60 Tasteful	61 Tasteful	62 Tasteful	63 Tasteful	64 Tasteful	65 Environment	66 More
16 Legend	59 Tasteful	60 Tasteful	61 Tasteful	62 Tasteful	63 Tasteful	64 Tasteful	65 Environment	66 More	67 Chicago
17 City in Utah	60 Tasteful	61 Tasteful	62 Tasteful	63 Tasteful	64 Tasteful	65 Environment	66 More	67 Chicago	68 Better (comp. w/)
20 White	61 Tasteful	62 Tasteful	63 Tasteful	64 Tasteful	65 Environment	66 More	67 Chicago	68 Better (comp. w/)	69 Compass point
21 Frost reduces	62 Tasteful	63 Tasteful	64 Tasteful	65 Environment	66 More	67 Chicago	68 Better (comp. w/)	69 Compass point	70 Ranched
22 Mental movement	63 Tasteful	64 Tasteful	65 Environment	66 More	67 Chicago	68 Better (comp. w/)	69 Compass point	70 Ranched	71 Played metal
31 See	64 Tasteful	65 Environment	66 More	67 Chicago	68 Better (comp. w/)	69 Compass point	70 Ranched	71 Played metal	72 Plated metal
34 Deserve	65 Environment	66 More	67 Chicago	68 Better (comp. w/)	69 Compass point	70 Ranched	71 Played metal	72 Plated metal	73 Quantity of paper
37 Songstress	66 More	67 Chicago	68 Better (comp. w/)	69 Compass point	70 Ranched	71 Played metal	72 Plated metal	73 Quantity of paper	74 Environment
38 Child of hearing	67 Chicago	68 Better (comp. w/)	69 Compass point	70 Ranched	71 Played metal	72 Plated metal	73 Quantity of paper	74 Environment	75 Agency (abbr.)
40 Bride part	68 Better (comp. w/)	69 Compass point	70 Ranched	71 Played metal	72 Plated metal	73 Quantity of paper	74 Environment	75 Agency (abbr.)	76 No more
41 Astronauts	69 Compass point	70 Ranched	71 Played metal	72 Plated metal	73 Quantity of paper	74 Environment	75 Agency (abbr.)	76 No more	77 Chicago
43 Lyricists	70 Ranched	71 Played metal	72 Plated metal	73 Quantity of paper	74 Environment	75 Agency (abbr.)	76 No more	77 Chicago	78 Better (comp. w/)
45 Bands	71 Played metal	72 Plated metal	73 Quantity of paper	74 Environment	75 Agency (abbr.)	76 No more	77 Chicago	78 Better (comp. w/)	79 West

Down									
1 President of Yugoslavia	2 Russian emperor	3 Spawn	4 Italian greeting	5 Bulgarian currency	6 Nobles	7 Indians	8 Greek letter	9 Otis	10 Russian
2 "The Terrible"	3 King	4 Shale	5 Unseen	6 Nobles	7 Indians	8 Greek letter	9 Otis	10 Russian	11 Thighs
3 King	4 Shale	5 Unseen	6 Nobles	7 Indians	8 Greek letter	9 Otis	10 Russian	11 Thighs	12 Plated metal
4 Shale	5 Unseen	6 Nobles	7 Indians	8 Greek letter	9 Otis	10 Russian	11 Thighs	12 Plated metal	13 Quantity of paper
5 Constellation	6 Stamps	7 Nobles	8 Indians	9 Greek letter	10 Russian	11 Thighs	12 Plated metal	13 Quantity of paper	14 Food shop
6 Stamps	7 Nobles	8 Indians	9 Greek letter	10 Russian	11 Thighs	12 Plated metal	13 Quantity of paper	14 Food shop	15 Environment
7 Nobles	8 Indians	9 Greek letter	10 Russian	11 Thighs	12 Plated metal	13 Quantity of paper	14 Food shop	15 Environment	16 Food shop
8 Indians	9 Greek letter	10 Russian	11 Thighs	12 Plated metal	13 Quantity of paper	14 Food shop	15 Environment	16 Food shop	17 City in Utah
9 Greek letter	10 Russian	11 Thighs	12 Plated metal	13 Quantity of paper	14 Food shop	15 Environment	16 Food shop	17 City in Utah	18 Better (comp. w/)
10 Russian	11 Thighs	12 Plated metal	13 Quantity of paper	14 Food shop	15 Environment	16 Food shop	17 City in Utah	18 Better (comp. w/)	19 Colorado
11 Thighs	12 Plated metal	13 Quantity of paper	14 Food shop	15 Environment	16 Food shop	17 City in Utah	18 Better (comp. w/)	19 Colorado	20 White
12 Plated metal	13 Quantity of paper	14 Food shop	15 Environment	16 Food shop	17 City in Utah	18 Better (comp. w/)	19 Colorado	20 White	21 Frost reduces
13 Quantity of paper	14 Food shop	15 Environment	16 Food shop	17 City in Utah	18 Better (comp. w/)	19 Colorado	20 White	21 Frost reduces	22 Mental movement
14 Food shop	15 Environment	16 Food shop	17 City in Utah	18 Better (comp. w/)	19 Colorado	20 White	21 Frost reduces	22 Mental movement	23 Sing
15 Environment	16 Food shop	17 City in Utah	18 Better (comp. w/)	19 Colorado	20 White	21 Frost reduces	22 Mental movement	23 Sing	24 West
16 Food shop	17 City in Utah	18 Better (comp. w/)	19 Colorado	20 White	21 Frost reduces	22 Mental movement	23 Sing	24 West	25 Sing
17 City in Utah	18 Better (comp. w/)	19 Colorado	20 White	21 Frost reduces	22 Mental movement	23 Sing	24 West	25 Sing	26 Sing
18 Better (comp. w/)	19 Colorado	20 White	21 Frost reduces	22 Mental movement	23 Sing	24 West	25 Sing	26 Sing	27 Musical movement
19 Colorado	20 White	21 Frost reduces	22 Mental movement	23 Sing	24 West	25 Sing	26 Sing	27 Musical movement	28 Sing
20 White	21 Frost reduces	22 Mental movement	23 Sing	24 West	25 Sing	26 Sing	27 Musical movement	28 Sing	29 Sing
21 Frost reduces	22 Mental movement	23 Sing	24 West	25 Sing	26 Sing	27 Musical movement	28 Sing	29 Sing	30 Sing
22 Mental movement	23 Sing	24 West	25 Sing	26 Sing	27 Musical movement	28 Sing	29 Sing	30 Sing	31 Sing
23 Sing	24 West	25 Sing	26 Sing	27 Musical movement	28 Sing	29 Sing	30 Sing	31 Sing	32 Sing
24 West	25 Sing	26 Sing	27 Musical movement	28 Sing	29 Sing	30 Sing	31 Sing	32 Sing	33 Sing

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Just One Drink?
That's Too Many

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column in which you had a letter from a woman warning about mixing alcohol and Librium. This is a good solid point. However, as a recovering alcoholic, I was shocked to read that she claimed to have been an alcoholic because she mixed it with Librium.

She now says she is no longer an alcoholic and drinks socially. Is this very dangerous stuff for the suffering alcoholic trying to maintain sobriety?

Your writer, if in fact she is a true alcoholic, is using one of the million excuses that alcoholics use to justify their continued use of booze which has already brought her so much heartache.

I myself agree with you. I might point out that there are other knowledgeable workers in the field who think that some former alcoholics can have an occasional drink without getting into trouble. I agree with you that this is dangerous, but I feel obligated to point out that I and I don't have complete agreement on our position.

It's entirely true that alcohol, all by itself, can cause an unending list of health problems. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine and Beer. It will give you information on what alcohol does to the body and why. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: H. Lamb, 1010 1/2, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Meanwhile, I'll go along with you in agreeing that the safest and soundest course for anyone who has ever been an alcoholic is never, never drink any alcoholic beverage of any type again.

DEAR READER — Sometimes it is hard to interpret what people mean from what they tell or what they write. As I recall the lady's letter, she was concerned about substituting Librium or tranquilizers for alcohol.

As far as substituting use of alcohol in a person who has been an alcoholic, I would like to agree with you that it is a very poor idea. Many experts also agree with you that it is

virtually impossible for a real alcoholic to drink socially or

try an occasional drink.

After a person has completely stopped, it's a fact that he can just one drink that one time and get away with it. If that gets him back to the old habit and the problems he experienced before.

I myself tried to be a social drinker for years. I also ended up in mental institutions, jails and hospitals and divorce courts. I have no old drinking friends to advise me.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Aries is born social and

materialistic this coming year. Breakthroughs are decided year will now be forthcoming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Commercial or career matters should not be conducted in too chummy a manner today. Keep everything businesslike so those you're dealing with know you're serious. Find out more about your options by sending for 1978 copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$30 cents for each issue. Write to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 609, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

Taurus (April 20-May 18)

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israelis OK Pact, Reject Bid For Autonomy Timetable

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet today approved a U.S.-drafted peace treaty with Egypt that includes a reference to linking the pact to the future of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and Gaza strip, the National Radio said.

But the Cabinet, following Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's suggestion, apparently rejected an Egyptian demand to include a timetable for implementing autonomy in the disputed regime.

Leadership Fight In Peking?

TOKYO (UPI) — Wall posters openly criticizing Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-Feng have appeared in Peking for the first time, apparently signaling a deepening leadership struggle. Japanese reports from Peking said today. Wording of the posters suggested they were the work of supporters of powerful Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping, a prime mover in China's new program of modernization and expanded trade with Western countries.

Dollar, Gold Dip In Trade

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar dropped slightly on the Tokyo and European money markets today, but the price of gold also dipped. Dealers said they saw no specific reason for the dollar's slide.

British Ford Workers OK Pact

LONDON (UPI) — Union negotiators Monday night accepted a Ford Motor Co. offer that could end costly nine-week strike at Ford's 23 British plants. The offer of pay hikes averaging 16.5 percent is more than triple the 5 percent wage increase guidelines Prime Minister James Callaghan's government is attempting to enforce. Government spokesmen have threatened unspecified "sanctions" against the company if it signs the proposed deal.

Wildcat Strike In Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Electrical workers staged a wildcat strike in Tehran today, leaving parts of the capital without power and threatening to create a water shortage.

Canada Postage Up To 17¢

OTTAWA (UPI) — The cost of mailing a first class letter will rise three cents to 17 cents on April 1, Postmaster General Gérard Lemontagne has told the House of Commons.

90% Europe Gis Take Drugs?

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) — Ninety percent of U.S. soldiers in some overseas units may take illegal drugs while on duty, a congressional subcommittee investigating the problem has concluded.

WEATHER

4 a.m. readings: temperature, 51°; a.m., 1:00 p.m., low 7:00 a.m., 50°; overnight low, 51°; 6:00 p.m., yesterday's high, 51°; Port Charlotte: high 6:30 a.m., barometric pressure, 29.87"; 7:14 a.m., 7:14 p.m.; low 12:00 a.m., 51°; relative humidity, 51 percent; 10:20 p.m. Forecast: cloudy, warm. Report: high 12:10 a.m., 21:00 p.m.; low 6:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Systems: high 1:00 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIRTHS

NOVEMBER 18, 1978

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Bruce and Judy Sue Capron, a boy. Matil and Christina Watson, a boy. William B. and Susan K. Whetstone, a girl.

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Linda M. Bailey, Dennis Brown, John R. Binkley, Linda S. Binkley, Luke Bell Hoffman, Marlene Marie, Linda M. Binkley, Guy B. Brinkland, Jerry G. Cappa, Altamonte Springs Hospital, Linda E. Edwards, Darlene F. Edwards, Dennis Frank H. Gates Jr., Dolores

600 Religious Cultists Missing

Million \$ Gold Found, Jungles Probed

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Authorities said today they have recovered more than 400 bodies and \$1 million in gold and cash from the jungle commune where American religious fanatics poisoned their children and pets and then swallowed a purple cyanide mixture from an altar calendar.

Guyanese police and army troops said they had recovered the bodies of 400 people who lived at the commune of the People's Temple, including its leader, former San Francisco Housing Commissioner Jim Jones.

The search was continuing today for about 600 cult members who fled into the dense jungle rather than take part in the mass suicide ritual. Only a dozen survivors have emerged.

Air force reported a woman in Georgetown in radio contact with the commune 15 miles away slit her three children's throats and then hung herself.

The man suicide took place Saturday night, after Temple members massacred Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four other American visitors on a fact-finding tour to the commune.

The body of the 46-year-old Jones — namesake of the town and leader of the Temple — was found face up among his lifeless followers. His mistress was found dead in bed with another woman, investigators said.

The remaining cult members fled into jungles rifle with quicksand and flesh-eating piranha fish. Many who fled were hunted down and shot with automatic rifles by gunmen from the People's Temple.

Officials said the bodies of the cultists were scattered around an area along with hundreds of dogs, which were poisoned first. He said.

Jones had a bullet wound in his head. It was not known if the wound was self-inflicted or if one of his disciples had shot him. "We keep finding bodies in isolated places," assistant Police Commissioner C.A. Roberts said.

An earlier death toll of 383 was broken down to 163 women, 82 children and 138 men. All were Americans except for seven Guyanese citizens who lived at the camp.

Police searching the camp found 800 U.S. passports, 30 to 40 automatic weapons, hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition, \$50,000 in gold bullion, another \$300,000 in mixed currencies and envelopes stuffed with uncashed U.S. Social Security checks, Roberts said.

In Washington, the Pentagon said today three C-141 jet transports would fly to Guyana to transport bodies back to the United States.

The bodies of Ryan, a legislative aide and three newsmen who accompanied him were flown to the United States today.

Mark Lane, a lawyer-who was legal adviser to Jones, told a news conference of "the satanic situation building up" in the commune during the fact-finding mission.

Lane said as the mission was leaving the camp with disgruntled Temple members a man sprang at the congressman with a knife, but was restrained.

Shortly afterward, Ryan was gunned down along with four other Americans — NBC correspondent Don Harris, cameraman Robert Brown, San Francisco Examiner photographer Gregory Roberts and cult member Patricia Paris.

Officials said the bodies of the cultists were scattered around an area along with hundreds of dogs, which were poisoned first. He said.

Bodies Flown Back

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An Air Force plane today carried home the body of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and others slain in a Guyanese airport ambush by fanatical jungle cult members — including NBC reporter Dan Harris. An Air Force spokesman said Harris' body was taken from the plane to an ambulance and driven to a funeral home in Vidalia, Ga., where the newswoman's family lives.

Eight other Americans also were wounded in the hall of gunfire, he said.

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Evening Herald

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Finding Homes For The Refugees

A year or so ago, it was possible to believe the Indochinese refugee problem would abate as communist authorities in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos sealed their respective border and coastlines against those who sought escape.

Recent headlines indicate that has not been the case.

In increasing numbers, Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians have fled from the grim combination of oppression, hunger and continuing war that plagues their homelands.

The flow of refugees from Vietnam alone has more than doubled during 1978. Worsening conditions in all three Indochinese states overrun by communist forces in 1975 suggests even greater numbers of refugees in the immediate future.

Indeed, there are signs that Vietnamese authorities, desperate for hard currency and faced with acute food shortages, are quietly permitting some refugees to buy their way out of Vietnam with the small amounts of gold many Asian families had as a last reserve.

Plainly, the refugee flow has long since overburdened the resettlement programs of the United States, France, Australia and Canada which together have accepted the vast majority of Indochinese refugees.

Likewise the temporary refugee camps and aid programs administered by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Thailand and Malaysia have also been swamped.

The tens of thousands of refugees denied resettlement and, thus, languishing in squalid camps is a depressing enough reality.

Far worse is the now-common refusal of merchant ships to rescue Vietnamese refugees drifting on the high seas in tiny fishing boats.

The State Department estimates that up to half of the refugees who flee Vietnam die at sea of starvation, exposure or drowning.

In view of the scope of the Indochinese refugee problem, the only proper response is an international mobilization of resources to assure both temporary asylum and permanent resettlement.

The Carter administration and other concerned governments will have an opportunity to lobby for such a mobilization at the December conference on Indochinese refugees to be held in Geneva by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Some 90 nations in a position to help will be invited. We would hope that countries like Sweden — so vociferous in its concern for the Vietnamese during the late war — could be persuaded to accept even a handful of refugees as a token of their commitment to humanitarian values.

At a minimum, none of the delegates to this conference should consider adjourning until some agreement is reached which would assure that no one more Vietnamese perishes at sea because a merchant vessel ignored a distress signal.

Beyond that, increased contributions to the United Nations' refugee program and a greater willingness to accept refugees for permanent resettlement are necessary.

Appropriately, the United States has led the international community in caring for and resettling these victims of oppression.

JACK ANDERSON

Taxpayers: It's Time To Fight Waste

WASHINGTON — The federal government consumes the taxpayer's cash, according to our calculations, at the rate of \$800 million per minute.

There is no available arithmetic on how much of this federal waste is wasted. The many executives, taken individually, may seem like minor cossacks when compared with the larger outlays that offend free-spending. But they add up to a colossal sum.

From our watch on waste, here are a few typical items that have contributed to the management billions:

—The Army paid Rockwell International an astonishing \$1,000 for a two-inch can that was listed in the economy's 1979 catalogue as \$4.42.

Military procurement officers shelled out \$6.25 for a simple "O" ring worth less than \$1.

Gloves that could be bought at a hardware store for 25 cents cost the Pentagon \$10 apiece.

The General Services Administration, having in mind the cost of a Army helmet and that was selling in retail stores for \$60.75.

Some 20,000 storage cabinets, purchased at the taxpayers' cost of \$1.5 million, were such poorly made that they were sold for half price or given away.

The Navy spent \$200,000 for protective suits that are so hot and heavy that radar operators won't wear them.

A whopping 700,000 gallons of gasoline have disappeared from the Navy's public works

center in Norfolk. Investigators discovered that drivers were selling the government gasoline to private businesses by the tankful.

The Labor Department estimates that cheaters get away with \$60 million in unemployment insurance overpayments in 1978.

Each year, the Agriculture Department loses \$600 million in food stamp, half of it through fraud.

The Army brass have just gone ahead with a \$400 million order for tank engines, despite adverse test results. The new engine can be started by a single dirt and mud, which filters through the engine seats.

The system also encourages superiors to build staff empires, with each subordinate gathering more and more subordinates for himself. This result is what the bureaucrats call a "staff build-up."

All this might be reasonable if the amount of money spent increased by the same ratio. It didn't. Instead, the program got a little and less.

Capt. Michael Jelenky and his non-promising career in the Army was shattered when he ignored his commanding officer's rule against "mixed" (officer-widowed) marriages.

The C.O. transferred Jelenky to a dead-end job, and put a negative evaluation report in his otherwise unblemished military record file.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander personally intervened on Jelenky's behalf and ordered the Army brass to let him stay.

These are merely scattered examples of how the taxpayers' money is misappropriated. The fraud and waste in one government department alone was estimated at \$1.3 billion in the 1977 fiscal year.

Gloves that could be bought at a hardware store for 25 cents cost the Pentagon \$10 apiece.

The General Services Administration,

having in mind the cost of a Army helmet and that was selling in retail stores for \$60.75.

Some 20,000 storage cabinets, purchased at the taxpayers' cost of \$1.5 million, were such poorly made that they were sold for half price or given away.

The Navy spent \$200,000 for protective suits that are so hot and heavy that radar operators won't wear them.

A whopping 700,000 gallons of gasoline have

disappeared from the Navy's public works

center in Norfolk. Investigators discovered that drivers were selling the government gasoline to private businesses by the tankful.

There is no available arithmetic on how much of this federal waste is wasted. The many executives, taken individually, may seem like minor cossacks when compared with the larger outlays that offend free-spending. But they add up to a colossal sum.

From our watch on waste, here are a few typical items that have contributed to the management billions:

—The Army paid Rockwell International an astonishing \$1,000 for a two-inch can that was listed in the economy's 1979 catalogue as \$4.42.

Military procurement officers shelled out \$6.25 for a simple "O" ring worth less than \$1.

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Hunters Take Note: Check With The Tire Barn First



PAUL PURVIS (LEFT) AND MAX WILBANKS OF THE TIRE BARN

Hunting season is here and Paul Purvis, owner and manager of The Tire Barn at 400 W. Highway, Longwood reminds hunters before they head for the woods to check with him for their tire needs.

The Tire Barn is if you buy Jeeps, trucks and all four-wheel drive vehicles. Their motto is "It'll rolls and has a nice, ask about it."

"Although Cordovan tires are our main line, we carry in stock or can get a short notice just about anything. Our customers may need for cars and trucks," Purvis says.

All of the passenger car tires sold at The Tire Barn carry a road hazard guarantee and all

of their tires are guaranteed for workmanship and material defects for one year.

"We also guarantee all of our service work, such as tire repair, alignment, brakes, suspension and shocks," Purvis added.

A special offer this week at The Tire Barn is if you buy three Monroe passenger car shocks at the regular price of \$12.44 each, installed, you get the fourth one free including installation. The offer is good through Nov. 23.

In addition to new tires, The Tire Barn also has good recapped tires. They carry four-wheel drive accessories and Keystone, Rocker, E-T,

they have a lot of repeat business because they treat their customers honestly and fairly and being a neighborhood

tire store, many of their customers are women.

Purvis came to Central Florida eight years ago from Atlanta and opened The Tire Barn at 400 W. Longwood on Nov. 1, 1977. He is a member of the Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce.

Master Charge, Visa and SunBank All-in-one cards are welcome at The Tire Barn, which is open Monday thru Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Tuesday when it opens 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Tire Barn had good business because they treat their customers honestly and fairly and being a neighborhood

tire store, many of their customers are women.

"We try to make tire buying easy for our customers—men and women. We then quote a price, it is firm and don't rip off our customers by adding on extras or half-and-half advertising tactics," Purvis said.

If you don't know much about tires, Purvis or his mechanic Max Wilbanks, will be glad to take the time to discuss your problem rather than just trying to make a quick sale through a salesperson.

Starting the evening with a touch of "long-hair" con-

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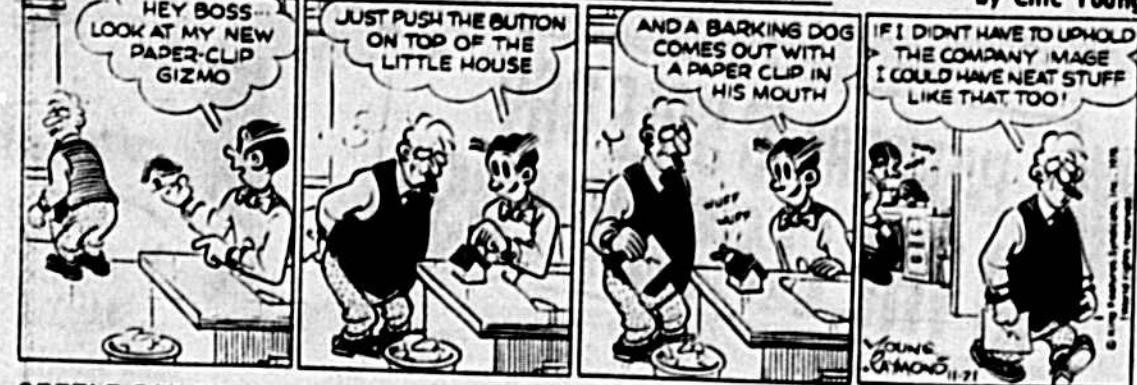
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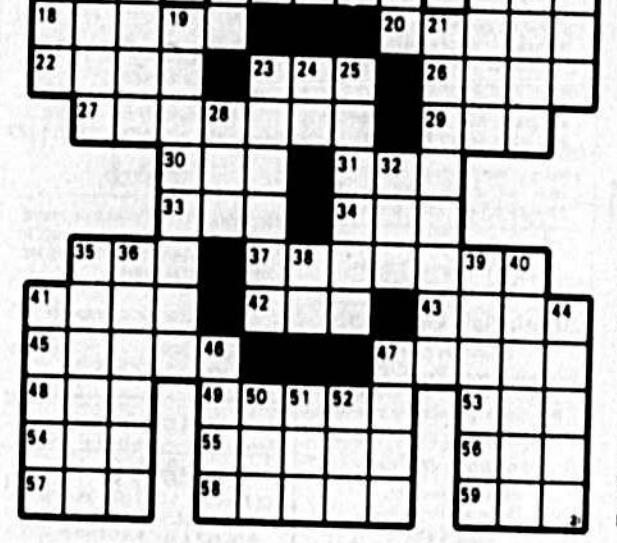
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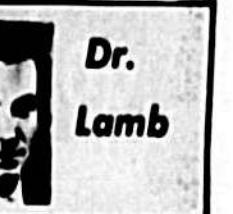


ACROSS 41 Legal claim
1 Female saint (abbr.)
4 Lip-organ
5 Film hot
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29 Mental component (pl.)
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34 Three (pref.)
35 Show runner
37 Desirous

42 Defense department (abbr.)
43 Prepares
45 The last
47 Beelzebub
48 Baseball official (abbr.)
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55 Popular
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57 Mistake
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10 Gives to
11 Cries
12 Quenching thirst
13 Beginning
21 Commence
23 Soaked
24 You and I
25 Father
50 Complete
51 Hawaiian
52 Went before



Make Heart, Lungs Work A Bit Harder



DEAR DR. LAMB — I want to build up my heart to prevent heart attacks. I know jogging is good for the heart but I've also heard it can be dangerous. What do you recommend for exercise for the heart?

DEAR READER — I am glad you identified the goal you have. The choice of exercise depends upon what you want to achieve. I think walking, jogging, running and endurance exercises are good for your heart if you do them properly and safely, but the evidence for this is a bit meager.

These exercises are different from weight training, strength and body building exercises. They are endurance exercises. The whole goal is to increase the total body work enough to require your circulation to deliver more oxygen. That includes the work of your heart and lungs.

To give you a good review of what such exercises do, I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter number 1-11, Exercise, Heart and Circulation, Part I and number 1-12, Part II. Others who want these two issues can send 50 cents for each with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for them to me in care of this newspaper, PO Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10169.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a personal question. I am a 43-year-old man and recently I've been having a problem that really upsets me.

My organ bonds like a boomerang when I'm stimulated. Every time it bonds to the left, it is very sore. When I try to straighten it with my hand, it feels like a broken joint. I know the organ is all muscle fiber.

I don't know what doctor to go to for this problem, and it has been like this for about four years. I enjoy sex, but with

The same thing happens if you have a tough, fibrous, non-elastic cord that has formed. What treatment is available for these conditions is really directed toward trying to eliminate the fibrous cord or plaque. Treatment is not always too satisfactory. You need to see a urologist and let him determine how severe your problem is and what can be done about it.

You might be surprised to know that this problem is not rare in middle-aged men.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 COMPASS
36 GUARDIAN
38 INTERJECTION
39 ARMADAS
40 SPINS
41 APHID
44 QUENCH
46 LANG
48 SYNE
49 FATHER
50 COMPETE
51 HAWAIIAN
52 BOIL

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE REDE OSOL

For Wednesday, November 22, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY
November 22, 1978

wrong. After all, it's his signature that makes your paycheck cashable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your desires for independence are apt to grow stronger than usual this coming year. You'll be your own person — and be happier — without offending anyone in the process.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Some who know how to manipulate you and your generous nature may try to pull something rather shrewd today. Forewarned is forearmed. Find out the secrets of getting along with others by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 689, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10169. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

It's not likely you'll achieve all you set out to today, because you'll be tripping over your own feet. Be more deliberate, less impulsive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Custodians and self-starters are not one and the same, although today you can believe them to be the same. Don't be afraid to be a trend-setter, but have hope in your heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Normally you get along with just about anyone whom you apply yourself to. Today, however, just venture out, cause complications you've better off without.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

It may be necessary to do a little polishing with the brush today, even though he is in a friendly, not friendly, not neutral.

SPIDER-MAN

THE POLICE FOUND MR. SPIDER IN POOR VENIA'S APARTMENT!

RAYMOND T. STILL CAN'T BELIEVE IT WHEN HE HEARS THAT HE'S THREATENED YOU!

HOW DID SHE ACCOMPLISH THAT?

SHES MAD TO HAVE ANOTHER BUT SHE WELL PROBABLY NEVER LEARN WHO IT IS.

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