

the interim

the united states civil defense council's 17th annual conference was recently in session in milwaukee . . . the city is a special blend of the old and new world charm . . . the contrast of beloved ancient . . . featuring gargoyles . . . and modern sky-high buildings . . . the country's renowned restaurants . . . combine the friendliness and gentleness of another era . . . with tools of a gourmet's delight . . . an outstanding tourist attraction is the unique "streets in old milwaukee" . . . where path-finding and sounds of the past are re-created in the downtown museum . . . celebrating the city's 150th birthday with twenty-five streets of old-fashioned architecture and another time . . . milwaukee has three breweries that vie for visitors' attention . . . tours of these modern world buildings are popular and include . . . as a link to the past . . . walks through the caves where a century ago . . . the foamy product was cooled . . . at lake lawn . . . just a short drive away . . . indian-costumed waitresses serve you early american foods and authentic indian-crafted jewelry is offered for sale . . . there is so much to see . . . while the men are attending conference sessions . . . that wives are forever faced with decisions . . . whether to attend the style-show luncheon . . . tour the city . . . or go on a shopping spree . . . some say it's better just to sink into the magnificent old-world chairs and eat some more bratwurst . . . that's all for now. (dab)

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Electric Coffee Makers
Keep coffee makers scrupulously clean, because even a hint of old coffee will spoil the flavor of the fresh brew. After using, wash the inside thoroughly with clean soapy water, then scald to remove all trace of soap. Dry and air the parts. When the coffee maker is not in use, leave the parts unassembled to facilitate airing. If you have an electric percolator or urn, use a small brush to clean the inside of the tube, and thoroughly clean the pump every two or three days.

Impoverished Thimble
For a real flexible "thimble," cut several coats of nail polish on your finger tips to avoid pricked fingers while sewing.

Harbors' Ad Eggs
A teaspoon of salt added to the water in which eggs are boiled makes them much easier to remove from their shells.

The Shepherd

HIBSEN (Norwegian Dramatist)
"Make me to know my end," Psalm 139:1.
"A man's first duty," Ibsen wrote—"is to be himself!" and we quote "The smartest men and wisest sages—'What've preached this doctrine down the ages—From Socrates to Shakespeare's day—Hear Solon, Plato, Chaucer say—'First, 'Know thyself' and Proverbs stressed—'Control thyself' and Christ's behest—'Demy thyself' is basis of—Unselfish sacrifice and love."
Julien C. Hyer

TRUCK AGE
DETROIT — An average motor truck in the U.S. is 6.6 years old, and about 25 per cent of all trucks in service are 10 or more years old.

BACHELOR PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON — Only President of the U.S. who was unmarried was James Buchanan. He was inaugurated in 1857 and served one term.

DEDICATED . . .

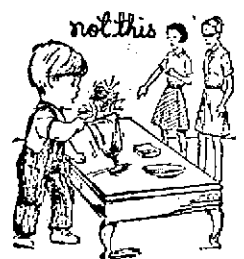
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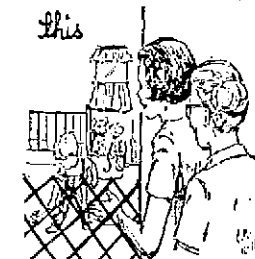
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Points for Parents . . .



not this
Mother: "Jimmy gets into everything he shouldn't. I have to keep after him constantly . . . No, no, Jimmy. Don't touch that vase. Put it down right away." Jimmy: "No!"



this
Mother: Jimmy enjoys playing in his room most of the morning. There's nothing in there he can hurt or that can hurt him and I'm not constantly scolding him about getting into things." Jimmy: "No!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Looks as if
 - Owned
 - Kind of consumer research
 - Eskimo
 - Impulse
 - Stubbly, rural style
 - Prefix with abuse and advantage
 - Humorous sketch
 - Pen name of George Russell
 - Sorority girl
 - Depot: abbr.
 - Menu item
 - French impressionist
 - Non-ds plume
 - Novarro, for one
 - Clara of note
 - Ball point and fountain
 - Goldland city
 - Clark Kent's girl
 - Newspaper item
 - Writer of "Metamorphoses"
 - Prox
 - Scorches
 - Entice
 - Born
 - Became visible
- DOWN**
- Begum's garb
 - Units of work
 - Piece out
 - Neighbor of N.E.
 - Man in the engine room
 - Ride to hounds
 - Pub
 - Favorite
 - Continuance
 - Sludge
 - Rever, for one
 - Longs for
 - Hence
 - Tete-a-tete
 - Numerical suffix
 - corpus
 - lamp
 - Your Majesty
 - Snoozes
 - Fathom
 - Booms
 - zooms
 - One of a Freudian trio
 - Curved molding
 - Estad's Ancece
 - Prickly seed coats
 - Wild merry-making
 - Winkie
 - Profit after taxes
 - Conducted
 - Beluven

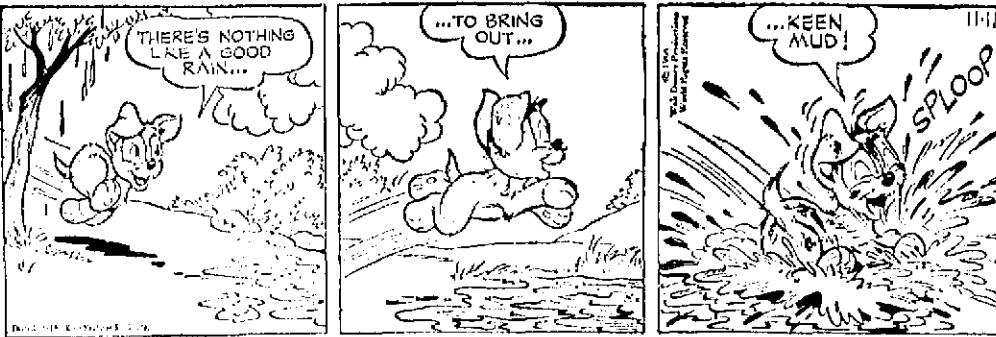
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: **ANXIOUSLY IN LONG FELLOW**
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
IR JBWNI UCUI XNL NGPU QB
LNZ, "S ASIA PNLQ IKTOQ XSQO
QOU GBJTSN."—GUJGHW

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT IS A DISEASE THAT AFFECTS AMATEURS.—CHESTER-TON

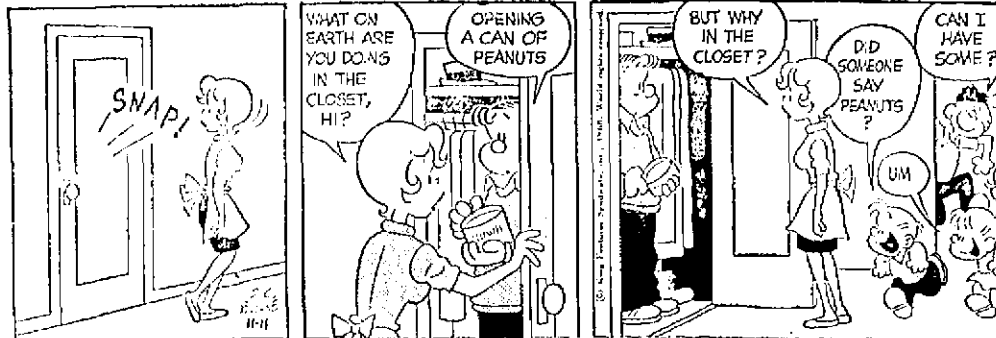
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

By WARD GREENE



HI AND LOIS

By MORT WALKER and DICK BROWNE



KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



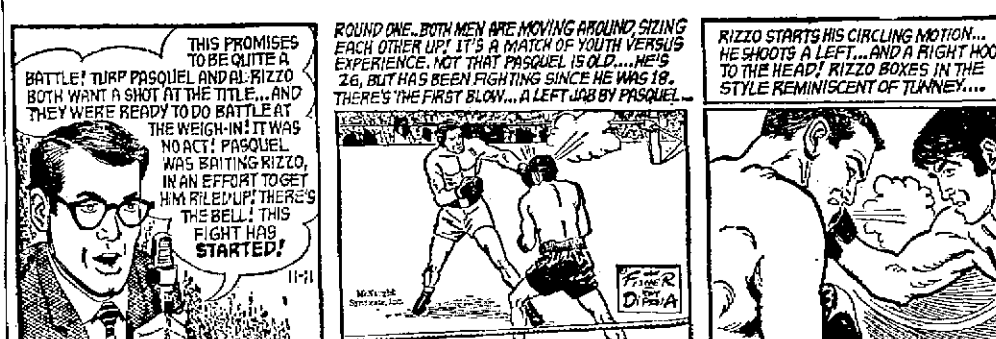
ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



LIL' ABNER

By AL CAPP



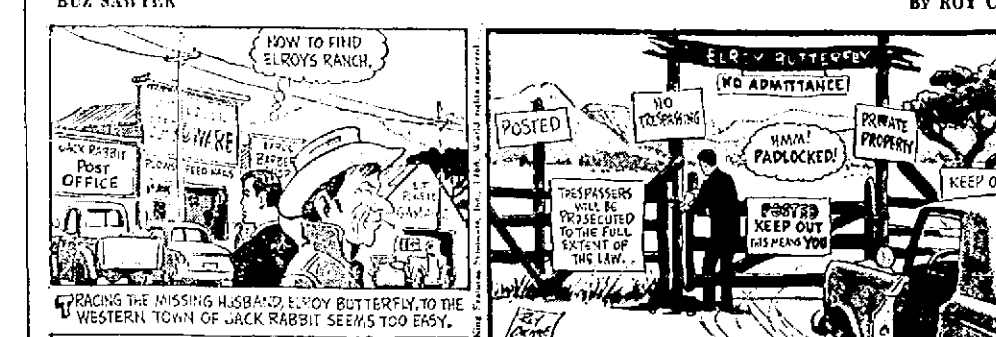
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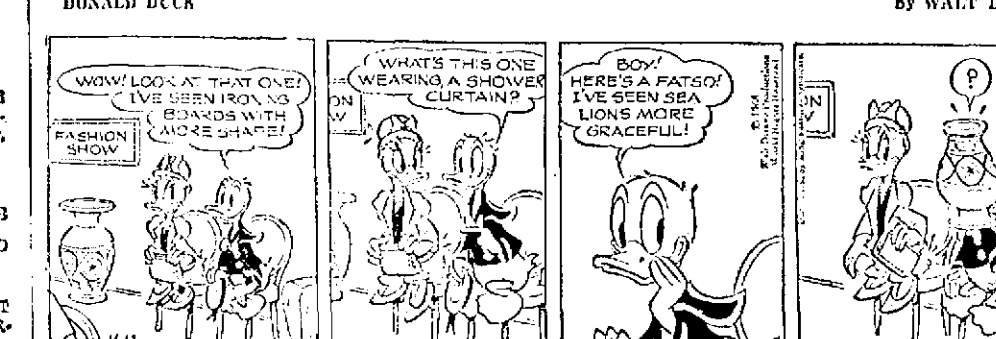
BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

"The wise man controls his destiny . . . Astrology points the way."

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Your chance to enlighten family members is accepted. You can maintain assets, but also plant seeds for future projects. Be independent without being arrogant.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): If you expect everything to remain the same today, you're in for disappointment. There are changes — and you may have to take journey. In all, pleasant experiences prevail. Be dynamic.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Attention to details is a necessity. Recent expenditure requires investigation. Don't let pride stand in way of possible saving. Utilize sense of humor. Laugh at your own foibles.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Cycle moves up; your research pays off. Means facts you have gathered can be put to use. Watch personal appearance. Some are anxious to find fault. You win if imaginative.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Day features opportunity for change, improved relations with loved one. Spiritual counselor could play significant role. Be discreet in connection with question of friend with problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Harmonize domestic relations. Adjustment is necessary — delay not advisable. Family members deserve support. Be sensible without being selfish. Pleasant evening in store, be with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You tend to see persons, situations in nonrealistic light. Necessary to revise views. Change today is essential. Outline ambitions, aspirations. Seek reliable counsel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with communication with one at a distance. Your sense of responsibility comes to fore. Past promises tend to catch up. Necessary to fulfill obligations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Be aggressive, if necessary, to settle financial question. Not wise to leave delicate question hanging. Means get down to facts. If frank, there is favorable settlement, understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Accent on how you relate to mate, partner. Shake old tendency to be stubborn. Accept new policy. Be creative. You could rediscover loved one. Keep mind — and heart — open for experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Improve relations with co-workers, associates. Special invitation could clear air. Realize some around you are sensitive. Provide face-saving device. Accent diplomacy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Give full play to curiosity. Investigate. Find out the why of events, happenings. You have much to learn. Today you can add to knowledge. Children provide pleasure.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, original in approach; you work best for yourself rather than for others. You have a unique way of expressing yourself — it arouses envy in the less talented.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CANCER, LEO, VIRGO. Special word to CAPRICORN: pounce on opportunity for new start.

Is This Your Problem . . . ?

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

NEWLYWEDS SMOOSH
DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My new daughter-in-law is lovely and I have never seen my son so happy. It makes me uncomfortable, though, when they visit us and end up teasing and kissing right in front of us. They are forever holding hands and snuggling up. I'd like to tell them how I feel but I'm afraid I'd sound old-fashioned or stuffy.—P.M.

NATURAL REACTIONS
DEAR MRS. M.: A couple's display of physical affection before others can embarrass witnesses. But most differentiate between displays of emotion and intimacy in front of strangers and in front of friends or relatives. Some relaxing is allowed, in the same way that we take off our shoes or loosen our belts only in the presence of intimates. Newly married couples in our culture are granted a period in which intense mutual involvement and isolation from the group is tolerated. The honeymoon is in part intended for this purpose, to allow the couple to enjoy each other fully without outside intrusions or responsibilities. **HONEYMOONS ALWAYS END** Eventually, friends and family may tire of playing the role of benevolent spectators for the amorous pair. They expect the couple to settle down and begin to take an interest in the outside world again. Sociologist Erving Goffman observed that intensely involved persons can create tension in a social group; their engrossment is inconsistent with the unspoken assumptions of sociability that expects each participant to do his share to make the occasion pleasant. An exclusive twosome threatens the conviviality of the group. When your son and his wife engage in sidslays of physical affection, they momentarily upset the social pattern that should include your husband and yourself. The interaction between newly married couples and their parents may be delicate. While the offspring is at ease and comfortable in his old home, the new spouse is in many respects a stranger, despite the bond of marriage. Parents may feel awkward, not knowing how much informally they should allow. For example, while the usual family custom may be for family members to relax in the living-room, each entertaining himself, the addition of a new family member may make such relaxed obliviousness seem rude or at least inappropriate. **LOSING A SON** Their affectionate behavior may also be disturbing to you psychologically as it underscores your son's new attachment and commitment to his wife. It is not easy for a parent to relinquish the central and special role he has played in his child's life. May parents become especially depressed following the marriage of a child as if they had experienced an eretrieveable loss. The young couple may feel compelled to demonstrate the solidarity and happiness of their union to you. They may fear that you and others might wonder that something was wrong if they failed to live up to the stereotype of the billing and cooing newlyweds. Whatever the reasons for their obviousness, besides obvious enjoyment of each other's company, direct criticism or complaint at this point might endanger future family harmony. There may be a certain amount of resentment and unacknowledged jealousy in your feelings which could be disturbing and upsetting for all parties involved. If they continue to be overly affectionate in your presence, try to signal your discomfort by putting your attention elsewhere, in a book or magazine, for example.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

RIVALRY FOR THE HARD LUCK championship of Minnesota is Mr. A., who received a bottle of irresistible "Come and Get Me" perfume from his best girl one Monday and was drafted into the Army on Tuesday, and Mr. B., who moved to a suburb of St. Paul and was promptly run over by a Welcome Wagon. Crusty "Jawn" McGraw, long-time manager of the Giants, was the man who brought a third-base umpire into the national pastime. As a cub third secker on the Baltimore Orioles, he had a habit of hooking his finger in the belt of a runner lagging up to score after a long sacrifice fly, thereby slowing up the runner sufficiently to nail him with a good throw to the plate. Opposing managers protested in vain until one canny opponent secretly unbuckled his belt when he landed on third. When he dashed for home, he left his belt dangling from McGraw's fingers. The very next afternoon baseball had its first third-base umpire. Wards of wisdom from Colonel Corcoran: 1. All this talk about rising prices of meat and groceries is pure propaganda—circulated by people who EAT. 2. It took the pioneers three months to cross the country. With traffic what it is today, that's still good time. 3. If you only could give a good, swift kick to the man most responsible for your troubles, you wouldn't be able to sit down for a week. © 1953, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Believe It or Not!

CAPTAIN JOHN DOUGHTY (1825-1876) FOR THE RECORD FROM JUNE 20 TO AUG. 12, 1874 COMMANDED THE ENTIRE U.S. ARMY U.S. ARMY AT THAT TIME NUMBERED 80 MEN

NATURAL TEMPLE COMPRENSIVE WHITE CORAL LIVINGSTONE COLUMNS AND A GRANITE ROOF CARRIED BY THE WATERS OF THE WEB RIVER, IN ETHIOPIA

THE MUKISHI A STICK CARRIED AS PROTECTION BY CHILDREN OF THE KROONDE Tribe of Africa IS BELIEVED TO HOLD THE SOUL OF A DEPARTED ANCESTOR

Q. What can I do when there seems to be an excess of fat in my homemade soap?
A. Try stirring the surface of your soap gently with an ice cube wrapped in a clean cloth. The fat will congeal on the cold surface of the cloth, and can be lifted out.
Q. How can I prevent rust on my garden tools and other small hand tools that are used outside the house?
A. By coating them with a thin layer of paste wax.