

Your page for leisure

QUINCY — By Ted Shearer

QUINCY, SOMEDAY HOPE I'M AS SMART AS YOU ARE. YOU'LL HAVE TO VISIT SCHOOL WITH ME, LIL' BO. IT WOULD HELP A LOT IF THE TEACHER... ACCEPTED SOME OF YOUR IDEAS!

JENNY JASON — By Leon Hinds

HOW CAN YOU HELP? THEY'LL KID SANDY IF THEY EVER FIND OUT HE HAD THE MONEY THEY ASKED FOR. I'VE BEEN ASKING HIM TO HELP THEM SO SANDY CAN BE RELEASED. YOU'RE NOT EVEN SURE THEY'LL KEEP THEIR WORD. I'M SURE WE WILL DO OUR SEARCH WITHOUT SUSPICION. ERASER! THANK THE POLICE. JUST STICK THEM UP TO THE LATEST POINT!

THE PHANTOM — By Lee Falk and Sy Barry

GET HIM! WHO'S THIS? WHAM CRACK! I'LL GET HIM! CONT'D.

BLONDIE — By Dean Young and Jim Raymond

MANY OF THESE INVITATIONS TO MY PIZZA PARTY? SO BEWARE... DON'T YOU THINK MY VOICE HAS A NAUTICAL TWANG TO IT? IT SOUNDS LIKE YOUR ANCHOR'S DRAGGING!

Beetle Bailey — By Mort Walker

ZERO. WILL YOU HELP ME PUT STAMPS ON THESE INVITATIONS TO MY PIZZA PARTY?

Hi and Lois — By Mort Walker & Dik Swaine

WHY DON'T YOU EVER MOW YOUR LAWN, MR. THURSTON? AND CUT OFF THE HEADS OF ALL THAT NICE LITTLE GRASS? EVERYTHING HAS A RIGHT TO LIVE, GRASS HAS FEELINGS, TOO. I LOVE GRASS! HOLD IT, DAD!!!

REX MORGAN, M.D. — Dal Curtis

I'M SORRY TO BOTHER YOU, DR. MORGAN, BUT WILL YOU BE BACK IN THE HOSPITAL DOOR? THERE'S SOMETHING TO LIVE TO DISCUSS WITH YOU IT ISN'T URGENT. WELL, I DON'T EXPECT TO SEE MY SURGEON! I DIDN'T EXPECT YOU TO BE HERE EITHER, BUT I FINISHED SURGERY FASTER THAN EXPECTED AND DECIDED TO LOCK IN ON MY PERSONAL PSYCHIATRICAL OPPORTUNITIES. THANKS, I'LL BE BACK IN THE HOSPITAL DOOR.

ANECDOTE

Not long after the Dec. 76 General Election a well known politician with a sense of humour, who had been victorious, was heard to suggest that there must be something wrong with the glue on losers' bumper stickers — they just don't seem to stay on as long! — J.A.L.

Caribbean World

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against government emanating from the \$24-million + port expansion project and pushed past the two million dollar mark the total compensation the administration would have to hand out this year.

Former Barbados Attorney General George Moe who represented Shamrock said that under the settlement the firm will get \$1,535,683.38. It had asked for \$1,727,155 dollars.

Dominica

ROSEAU, Oct. 19 (CANAL) (CANAL)

Dominica has set up a tribunal in the continuing efforts at settlement in the dispute between the Waterfront and Allied Workers Union (WAWU) and the Roseau Town Council which led to a strike by garbage collectors. But the union has refused to work a resumption of work.

The tribunal, chaired by economist Charles Maynard includes trade unionist Anthony Joseph and Gerry Aird.

The dispute hinges on a demand by the union for back pay for the daily workers of the council going back to 1974.

However, the Mayor of Roseau, Mr. George Karam, said there was no provision for back-pay in the contract negotiated a few years ago.

Under Dominican laws, a tribunal is set up, strikers should resume; but in this case union president Louis Benoit told CANAL "We are not going back to work... We have ignored that (the appointment of the tribunal).

"The Minister of Home Affairs has not called in the union or written us to discuss the matter," he added.

Daily-paid workers of the council clean the streets and work in the cemetery.

Mr. Benoit said: "Families will have to bury their dead members."

So far there has been no official reaction from government on the latest development.

The strike is in its seventh day today, and there are piles of garbage around the capital.

TODAY'S QUIZ

1. In the Test Match at Old Trafford in 1976 a W.I. bowler had no less than three chances of getting a hat-trick. Who?

2. What is a caldera?

ANSWERS

1. Andy Roberts. In his third over on the summit of the century he took 7 wickets in two balls.

2. A crater which has formed after two wickets had fallen.

BRIGHTEN UP YOURSELF

Tell me Why!

By A. LEOKUM

INTERESTING PEOPLE... EDMUND CARTWRIGHT

Win four "Tell Me Why" books (1,500 questions answered, illustrated). Send your questions, name, age, address to "TELL ME WHY" care of this paper. In case of duplicate questions the author will decide the winner.

Edmund Cartwright, who lived from 1743 to 1823, was an inventor who got no benefits from his important invention.

At that time, a machine to spin thread had been invented, and it was producing so much yarn that there weren't enough men in certain sections of England to weave it all.

So Cartwright decided that he was going to make a machine that could do the weaving. No one believed this was possible. But Cartwright had the mechanical skill to do it. He began to experiment and finally made a crude water power loom. It was capable of interweaving the warp and weft of cotton cloth just as a hand weaver does when he passes his shuttle in and out.

He later improved the invention. No manufacturer would use it, so Cartwright built his own factory. In a textile mill in Manchester, hundreds of his machines had been installed. The mill and all the machines were burned down.

This was down by weavers, and it was because they felt that Cartwright's machines were a threat to their livelihood. Other people stole Cartwright's patents for his machines.

He invented more machines, including one for wool combing and one for rope making. But he gained nothing from them, and other people were made rich by them.

Cartwright was almost penniless. Finally he protested against the treatment he had received. In 1809 Parliament granted him \$50,000, on which he lived until his death at the age of 80.

Win a "Tell Me Why" book. (Hundreds of questions answered, illustrated). Send your riddles, jokes to "RIDDLES" JOKES TELL ME WHY.

Planning to become pro-fighter

SAMMY HAGAR — All Night Long (Capitol) — Hagar is a rock shouter of electrical intensity who was planning to become a professional fighter until he saw thousands of girls screaming for Elvis Presley. Red is Sammy's color — a hard, violent, flashing red — and that's the way he plays his music. It's no place for weak hearts.

ROY AYERS — You Send Me (Polydor) — A nice album to relax by as Ayers spins a little magic with those tinkling vibes and that cool, sophisticated voice. Ayers is a very creative musician with a seemingly eternal freshness.

DID YOU KNOW: ROME

When people say "Rome" they usually mean the capital of Italy. But did you know that there are cities called "Rome" in all these states: New York, Virginia, Iowa, Kansas, Texas, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Georgia.

Entertaining first

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with seven fairly strong numbers by Pinckney, Brooks and Harrison, well put across by Winston McAnuff, Charmaine Hemmings, Desmond Hall and the Sons of Israel. Indeed, a large part of what was successful in the show came from McAnuff as Igel, especially in his songs; and to me the bit of the Production at least theatre-wise was the delightful "Let Down Your Hair," natty dreadlocks, in which Charmaine added a touch of sophistication to the reggae idiom.

John Jones too was in excellent voice and had fine stage presence as Exu Elegba and in this deliberately confusing character did his best to hold this rambling work together and give it some at least emotional coherence. The First Act, moreover, kept to a fairly clear narrative line of sufferer persecuted by police with Clive Anderson convincing as the young Jason, Malachi Smith a wicked Goodie and Andrene Bonner, having a ball as Madda Wire, the village Cassandra.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

EGGAU
TAFOO
INCADD
GROOFT

RATHER OLD-FASHIONED — BUT MANAGED TO GO OUT WITH BOYS NEVERTHELESS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "OOOOO" (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SWISH PEONY KENNEL DOOMED
Answer: The crook got chummy, then pulled a confidence trick — "HOODWINKED"

Tuneless act

After Act One, all that the show needed was a short Second Act in the same style with some more good tunes to send the audience happily away. But in an almost tuneless Second Act, after a rather tasteless take off of classical ballet, complete with a pansy Elf Prince, the author had to put across his message, and draw up the reverse apartheid lines between Black Culture and White Culture, though there is a sort of Trench Town truce between the two by the end of the evening.

John Jones, again using his fine voice and presence did his best to keep this woefully unimpressive and unfunny section moving. In the meantime the playwright tries to deepen the plot by having Jason fall in love with the wicked white Superintendent's daughter and being persecuted both by the police and the redies. This launches us into another hour that hovers uncomfortably between the two very different styles of Act One and Act Two.

To live up to the proceedings we have quite a deal of simulated sex and a very nasty piece of mimed self-abuse. Towards the end the play returns happily to the music and movement, which is its strong point.

The production by Trevor Nairne was masterly, except

GOREN BRIDGE

Q.1 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
AQ107 ♦ A1052 ♦ 94 ♦ K73
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Dble.
4 ♦ 5 ♦ ?
What action do you take?

Q.2 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦ Q94 ♦ 82 ♦ QJ6 ♦ QJ952
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. Pass 2 ♦
Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.3 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦ AQ7 ♦ 7 ♦ 952 ♦ QJ9842
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♦
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.4 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦ KQ95 ♦ AQ106 ♦ K1062
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ ?
What action do you take?

Q.5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦ 88 ♦ 1074 ♦ KJ92 ♦ AJ76
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.6 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

TODAY'S SPECIAL CROSSWORD

No. 16,391 ACROSS

1 Storming applause from the gods? (12)
2 Momentary pains make Gwen sit awkwardly? (7)
3 Tasted enough in South Dakota? (7)
4 Get a lift in America? (7)
5 Point to broken pieces of a kind? (7)
6 It is in the tax? (5)
7 Somewhat slower to change altogether after dropping a key? (8)
8 Took over and did a good job? (9)
9 Takes effect irritatingly to all except anglers possibly? (5)
10 Does it produce nothing but diesel fuel? (3,4)
11 Notably neither flat nor sharp? (7)
12 Set about in a small fighting area, taking it easy? (7)
13 Case for a select group of ministers? (7)
14 Tidy sum for an attractive old copper? (1, 6, 5)

DOWN

1 Weapon I'd seen in the river? (7)
2 Raise the stature of an ascendant? (7)
3 Scattered Roman figure one bewitched? (9)
4 Taken by Rex with ill-fitting skis? (5)
5 The balm of a sort in London? (7)
6 One who takes a hand in forecasting the future? (7)
7 Little sign of life there? (2, 6, 4)
8 Is not solaced by reorganisation? (12)
9 An overhead for a third of Yorkshire? (6, 3)
10 Evokes a reminder to join the colours? (8, 2)
11 Lonely chap before accepting the widow's offering? (7)
12 Sweet little thing from the West-country? (4, 3)
13 Complete disregard of subject rights, as a rule? (7)
14 Figure to approve of nowadays, in a manner of speaking? (5)

QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Carpenter tools
2 Not too well
3 Communal rest place
4 Chief
5 English county
6 Finely ground meal

DOWN

1 Allow
2 Midday
3 Uncomplicated
4 Cunning
5 Song-bird
6 Kindly
7 Not the same
8 Up to 24 hours ago
9 In number
10 Stiff
11 Chess piece
12 Drank-like a cat
13 E.C.C. measurements
14 Savour
15 Land
16 At liberty

POPULAR CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Tree parts
2 S. Pacific boats
3 Pronoun
4 In flames
5 Stretch
6 Free election
7 Ursa
8 Harmony
9 Where Roma is
10 Frogman
11 Car of the past
12 Atolls
13 Exceedingly
14 State: Abbr.
15 Guided
16 Celtic
17 Syrian city
18 Sundry
19 Dway
20 Confides
21 Arcaro
22 Tempests in
23 Matterhorn
24 e.g.
25 Shave
26 Golf shot
27 Currier
28 date
29 Illuminated
30 Unworldly
31 Scottish is-
32 you
33 Short garment
34 Party: Prefix
35 Loud cry
36 Ode's na-
37 Title
38 Scull
39 Of a corpse
40 Structure
41 Colander
42 Sharpener
43 Ingression
44 19th century
45 47 to excess
46 Asian
47 iday
48 Scottish
49 Macaroni, e.g.
50 Epochs
51 In the rear
52 Mirifical
53 Loud cry
54 Superlative suffix
55 Within: Pre-
56 Anise, e.g.
57 Snake
58 Useful
59 Trickles
60 "Hall"
61 Blacken
62 Harbors:
63 Abbr.

Friends cherish Totie's memory

By DICK MAURICE
Copley News Service

LAS VEGAS — MERV GRIFFIN, who is one talk-show host who is never at a loss for words, has a few choice words he would like to tell a certain New York TV columnist, who wrote some nasty things about Merv's airing a TV show with TOTIE FIELDS.

She went so far as to say it was a re-run, implying that Merv was capitalizing on Totie's death. Visiting backstage with Merv at Caesar's, Merv was angered because the show was not a re-run and because, as a good friend of Totie's, he intended it to be a tribute.

Merv added that Totie knew before the taping with her and her doctors that she didn't have long to live. Merv's not upset because the TV critic panned it, because the public loved it, giving the show one of its highest ratings.

Totie wanted to build a wing on Cedar Sinai Hospital and mentioned it on the program. Merv received a \$10,000 donation for the wing from comedian GEORGE BURNS. Other celebrities joined in with contributions, proving that the "First Lady of Las Vegas" is gone, but NOT forgotten.

BERT CONVY, who was to open at the Sahara Hotel with Totie, was a close personal friend as well as a fellow performer who shared the same stage. In fact, he sat in Totie's closet among her clothes the day after she died and claimed he talked with her for three hours. The "Tattletales" star says it was Totie who is responsible for his opening.

If you see RED SKELTON in a record shop, you can be sure he's not buying HELEN REDDY's albums.

They were recently performing at a benefit show together when Helen became upset because Red was taking too much time on stage. Helen walked over to Mrs. Skelton and said, "I want him off that stage right now! You tell him to get off there this very minute."

When the comedian walked off the stage, his wife told him what was going on. Red got mad and went back on stage, performing for another 10 minutes. He finished with the Pledge of Allegiance, leaving the crowd screaming.

As he left the stage, Red was overheard saying, "There now. Let Helen Reddy, or anybody, follow that."

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

This Horoscope published by the courtesy of American Astrology is a reliable horoscope.

December 22 to January 19
CONCORD. Get your closest companion to agree on a programme that enhances your social life. Acquaintances who are stimulating are favoured.

January 20 to February 18
PRICE. Recognition often exacts a price or a certain restriction in one's movements. One may attract true admirers along with the con artists.

February 19 to March 20
PROGRAM. The projects planned for today should be entertaining, but not too exhausting. The afternoon should be ideal for the lay ones.

March 21 to April 19
CUSTOM. Follow the usual weekend routine as far as family and domestic pastimes are concerned. You may plan to receive guests tomorrow.

April 20 to May 20
SURPRISE. You may be startled by what someone close has to say early this morning. Where love still remains, reconciliations may ensue.

May 21 to June 21
RELAXATION. Let the minutes tick off as they will since there may be nothing else exciting due to come up. It's a chance to relax, too.

June 22 to July 22
ROUTINE. The usual weekend chores and pursuits, may be on the agenda for today. Some of you could have cause to do some deep thinking.

July 23 to August 22
ASTONISHMENT. Surprise endings can be good when your mate has had a hand in bringing them about. In some cases, they may be unwelcome.

August 23 to September 22
ATTENTION. The news could be somewhat startling early this morning. There isn't much to occupy you the rest of the day. Just rest up.

September 23 to October 23
PURCHASE. This could turn out to be a day to sniff out bargains that will add to valuable possessions. One must be an early bird to find them.

October 24 to November 22
WITS. Many may be learning fast to live by their wits when this is, necessary to cope with adverse conditions. Two are even more effective.

November 23 to December 21
SILENCE. Refrain from revealing anything even to those you trust implicitly. This provides double insurance against unwanted leaks.

GARTH

These goes unwise how'd you bound... AND NOW WHAT ARE YOU CHASING?
I DEPRIT FOR MENDO IN ONE HOUR I HAVE THREE DRIVE LEAVE ME!
MONGOD, BUT I KNOW THE PERFECT LITTLE HOTEL THERE!
REALLY? HOW INTERESTING, WE SHOULD SEE IT, NO?
And in Monaco that night...
SLOVE, YOU'RE LOVELY...
GARTH: I'M BEING LOVELY, BUT I MUST FINISH MYSTERY RESEARCH. SLEEP WELL, CHERE.

Comic Dictionary

Retirement: The time when a man works harder at loafing than he used to loaf at working.

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THIS WONDROUS WORLD

Preservation

In the ancient Inca empire the demand for wool could not be met by that of tame animals: llamas and alpacas. Every year large hunting parties went out after the vicunas, the wild alpacas. The hunts were under the control of the authorities, and only the old male animals could be killed. The females were captured and, after being clipped were released. The vicuna lived high up on the Andes, and its wool, which was exceptionally long and fine, was reserved for the use of the Inca and the nobles, and for export. After the Europeans conquered the country the old stipulations were ignored and, in spite of recent preservation regulations, the vicuna is a rarity.

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