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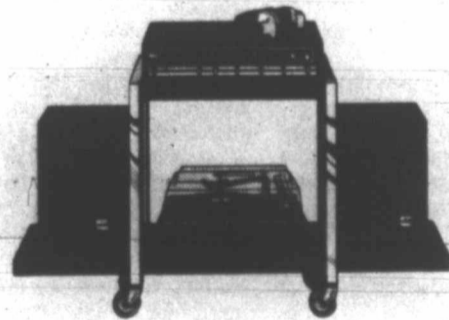
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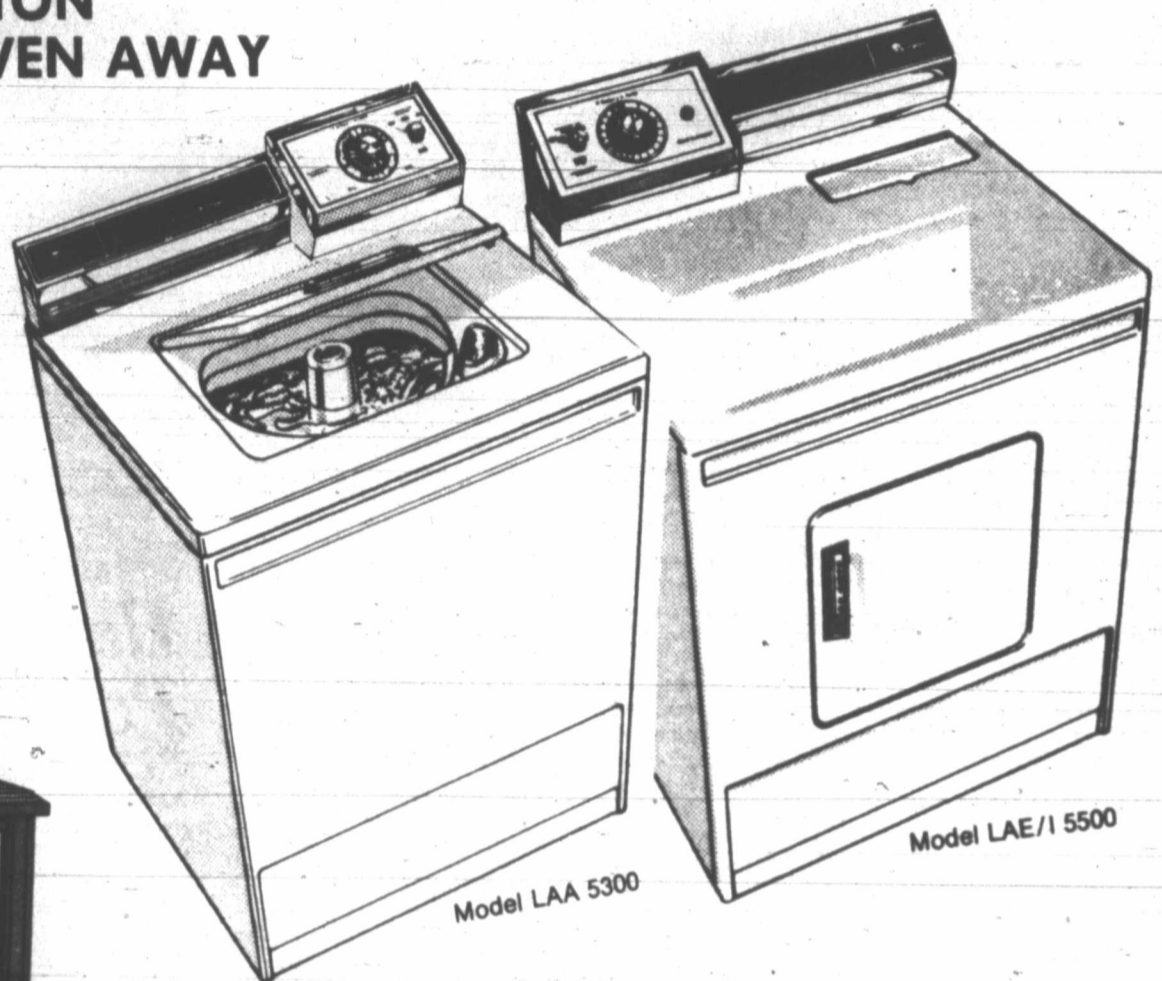
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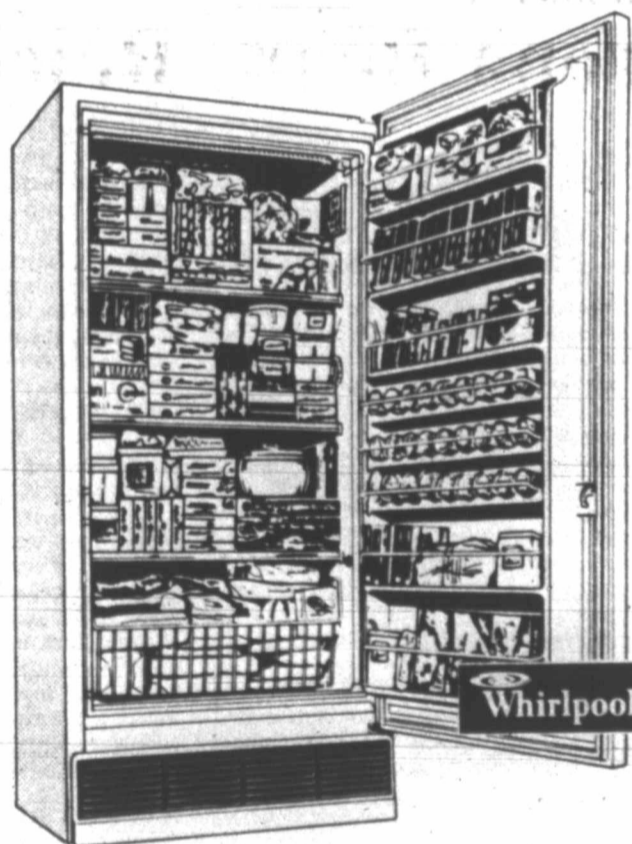
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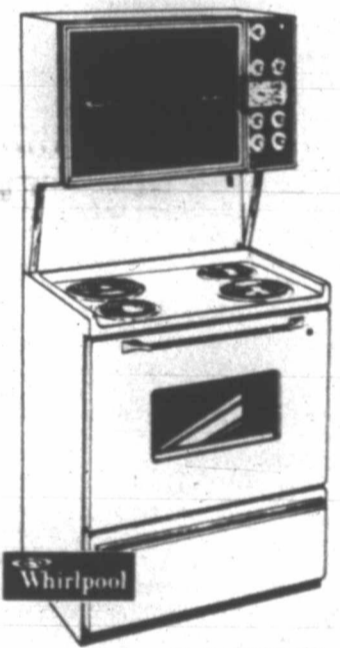
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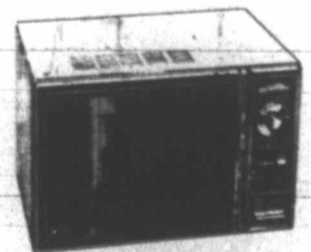
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By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My brother is recovering from a coronary occlusion suffered about three months ago. I would like to see your comments on the likely effects of the following items:  
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-C.A.J.

lost more than you did. You didn't put the weight on that fast; why expect to take it off faster?  
The big benefit of the booklet, if any, for you in particular may be to emphasize the importance of keeping the weight off once it has been lost. A great many reducing programs fail simply because that one fact is forgotten.  
Proud of losing excess baggage, some folks go back to eating the way they ate when they got fat in the first place. When that happens, it's a shame.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please advise me what causes Morton's neuroma and if it is curable without surgery. I'm told I can get permanent relief from the pain in my toes if that part of the nerve which has a swelling that causes the pain is cut out.  
I'm afraid that cutting the nerve may affect the full use of my toes.  
-S.Z.  
Morton's neuroma is a thickening of a small tumor of the nerve in the foot. It's thought to be caused by an injury or by prolonged pressure on the nerve, the result often of a foot defect.  
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Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400 Elgin, Ill. 60120 for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.  
Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.  
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## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Broadway Using Beer, Hot Dogs

By EARL WILSON  
NEW YORK — The Broadway Theater is trying out something very revolutionary to help keep the stage alive here in New York. You may not be ready for this revelation. So take an aspirin or something.  
They're using beer and hot dogs.  
The Broadway stage has never been able to tolerate popcorn in the audience although they have permitted candy bars.  
But now Hal Prince, the producer who always pays off, has come along with a new version of "Candide" at the Broadway Theater, and you can buy a can of beer and a frank and even a sweat shirt if you're of a mind to buy a sweat shirt, as you go to your seat.  
"How much for the hot dog?" I asked. "Sixty-five cents." Well, that's not so bad.  
"Can of Schlitz?" One dollar.  
A man from Milwaukee who represents Schlitz clapped his brow. "Twenty-four dollars for a case of Schlitz?" he said. But he laughed. "Down at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, I think they got \$2 a can." And over in Paris, scotch is \$4 a shot. As Joe E. Lewis would have said, the necessities of life are surely getting terribly expensive.  
The theater's been built over with seven stages. Some sat on stools. Leonard Bernstein was in the bleachers (good seats). Nureyev, Lee Radziwill, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Arlene Francis, Julie Styne, Alex Cohen and other notables enjoyed the show right in their laps, with Candide crawling on the floor in their midst. It was a hoot, as we used to say, and sexy, too.  
The Beautiful People world will be shocked to learn that multimillionaire Charles Revson, the super-dynamic 67-year-old head of Revlon, one of the hardest-working American tycoons, parted from his attractive young second wife Lynn Fisher Sheresky a few days after they celebrated an ostensibly happy 10th wedding anniversary. They're now talking through lawyers.  
Revson gave his wife expensive jewelry at their anniversary party at Premium Point in mid-February. Then, friends say, strange things happened.  
A couple of days later he left their Park Ave. triplex which he'd bought from the late Helena Rubinstein, to go to his four floors of offices in the General Motors Bldg. with the usual goodbye.  
About an hour later an attorney phoned Mrs. Revson that Revson wanted to end the marriage.  
"Lyn was shocked," intimates say. Since the marriage in '64, Revson had become involved in black - tie society, art, the culture world, benefits, backgammon, and cruising on his yacht the Ultima II.  
Dedicated to business, however, he was committed to long working days, though worth at least \$200 million. He admits his passion for perfection is trying to some people.

Business circles say he controls 1,400,000 shares of Revlon. Lawyers refused to speculate on possible settlement terms.  
THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Billy Eckstine told 'em at his St. Regis Maisonette opening. "I'm glad they don't write songs like they used to" (such as "The Hut Sut Song" and "Three Little Fishes") and sang some by Stevie Wonder, Jim Croce, Leon Russell - and Louis Armstrong.  
"Mr. B" declared he gets nostalgia requests "from old dudes with young broods" - "but as Moms Mabrey said, 'It's better to smell perfume than liniment.'" Billy eyed the St. Regis chandelier and said, "That looks like one of Diana Ross's earrings."  
Billy, who'd told me he was going to buy a farm in Indiana and settle down to the rural life (sometime) advised me he has changed his mind. "Indiana's too cold," he said. He's bought some farm land outside Las Vegas, instead. He denied he expects to convert the farmland into a casino.  
Richard Burton & Liz Taylor fly from Puerto Vallarta to Mexico City to visit El Presidente. Happy Margaritas... Toots Shor undergoes surgery next week... Vaughn Meader will play Walter Winchell in the Lepke film... Jerry Lewis may do commercials for the toy firm... Count Basie's wife (Countess Basie?) enjoyed "The Gentlemen and Their Ladies" rock act at Shepherds'.  
Joel Grey may do a one-man show at the Palace for Jimmy Nederlander in the fall...

Josephine Baker went to see Maria Callas and later gave Callas a one-woman rave review to her audience at Raffles... Buddy Rich sat in on drums with the World's Greatest Jazz Band at the Royal Box and shook them up.  
Show Biz Quiz: With what dance bands were Doris Day and Betty Hutton the vocalists? Ans. to yesterday's: Beatrice Lillie is Lady Peel.  
Bobby Carradine, 19, youngest of the acting Carradine clan, will be in the "Bobby & Rose" film... Raquel Welch's boyfriend Ron Talisky is designing the gown she'll wear to meet Queen Elizabeth at the "Three Musketeers" command performance.  
I'D RATHER BE LIGHT  
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A man insisted that despite rosy rumors the gas shortage probably won't ease. "I hear General Motors is putting out a bicycle."  
WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Any time a woman suffers in silence is when her telephone is out of order."  
REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A lot of people who make their first trip to Las Vegas to get rich make their second trip to get even."  
EARL'S PEARLS: E.G. Rosenblatt claims that since the postal increase he's quit writing letters to the editor: "It isn't worth spending ten cents to put in my two cents' worth."  
This time of year is confusing, notes Bob Orben. "The national anthem tells us this is the land of the free - and Internal Revenue proves it isn't."  
That's Earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

## TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Viewers who watch television selectively will find a number of programs in the next week worth more than usual attention.  
On Wednesday, NBC-TV offers its much-publicized teleplay "The Execution of Private Slovik," based on William Bradford Huie's book about the World War II soldier who was the only American serviceman executed for desertion since the Civil War. Martin Sheen portrays Slovik.  
The same night, CBS-TV has a documentary entitled "We Live With Elephants," about a scientist and his family who live among about 300 elephants on a preserve in Tanzania. David Niven is the narrator.  
Also Wednesday, ABC-TV's "Doc Elliot" series presents a tale in which country-Western singing star Merle Haggard turns actor as a tough and independent miner who has gold fever and is certain of a strike.  
On Thursday, ABC-TV's late-night "Wide World of Entertainment" series has a program about movies, with David Steinberg as host. Scheduled guests include Jack Lemmon, Richard Chamberlain and Lloyd Bridges and his actor sons Beau and Jeff.  
Thursday morning, Dinah Shore's daily NBC-TV program offers a broadcast about divorce. And that night, there is an NBC-TV documentary entitled "The World You Never See," in which wonders of nature not usually seen by the naked eye are presented to viewers through microphotography. Hugh Downs narrates this program.  
Program On Animals  
Also Thursday, veteran performer Desi Arnaz Sr. turns up on NBC-TV's "Ironside" series as a small-town physician on the case of a mysterious in-flight airplane death.  
On Friday, ABC-TV has a

National Geographic Society documentary, "The Big Cats," about endangered animal species such as lions, tigers, leopards and cheetahs.  
Saturday, ABC-TV presents Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," with Laurence Olivier as Shylock and Joan Plowright as Portia in this version that is updated from Elizabethan times to Venice of the 1800s.  
The same day, sports fans will be offered a feast of college basketball, with two networks broadcasting tournament doubleheaders: The NCAA competition on NBC-TV and the NIT matchups on CBS-TV.  
On Sunday, CBS-TV presents Carol Burnett and Alan Alda in an adaptation of Bob Randall's Broadway comedy "6 Rms Riv Vu," about "two people who are married, but not to each other, who meet in a vacant New York apartment while looking over the place as prospective tenants."  
Another Sunday CBS-TV broadcast is "We The Women," an historical study of women in America. The narrator is Mary Tyler Moore.  
Sunday Morning, the weekly CBS-TV series "Lamp Unto My Feet" has a program in which the late Robert Frost is seen in a 1963 film reading and discussing his poems and their themes. And that night, there is an NBC-TV documentary entitled "In White Collar America," which deals with the lives of white collar workers.  
Next Monday, a much-publicized special, "The American Film Institute Salute To James Cagney," will be presented by CBS-TV. The program is scheduled to be taped this week at a dinner in Cagney's honor in Los Angeles, and he will appear on the broadcast, in which the motion picture industry pays tribute to him.

## Under Twenty

- By JEANNE HARRISON  
Leave it up to Lawrence Welk to lead off with a one, a-two, a-three - and that's the way the first three hits in the Top Ten stayed from last week's score. Meanwhile, back at the ranch...
- TOP TEN SINGLES (+)
  - 1. "Seasons In The Sun" - Terry Jacks
  - 2. "Boogie Down" - Eddie Kendricks
  - 3. "Spiders & Snakes" - Jim Stafford
  - 4. "Dark Lady" - Cher
  - 5. "Rock On" - David Essex
  - 6. "Sunshine On My Shoulder" - John Denver
  - 7. "Jet" - Paul McCartney
  - 8. "Mockingbird" - Carly Simon & James Taylor
  - 9. "Last Time I Saw Him" - Diana Ross
  - 10. "A Love Song" - Anne Murray
  - TOP FIVE ALBUMS (+)
  - 1. "Planet Waves" - Bob Dylan
  - 2. "Denver's Greatest Hits" - John Denver
  - 3. "Court & Spark" - Joni Mitchell
  - 4. "Hot Cakes" - Carly Simon
  - 5. "Tales From Topographic Oceans" - Yes
- The Hardest rock is still coming out of England. Slade's "Stomp Your Hands, Clap Your Feet," is one of the harder rocks to come along in a while. In the rock and blues vein give a spin to Johnny Winter's "Saints and Sinners" - Yes  
Jim Stafford, who puts a smile into his musical talent, follows a couple of climbing singles with his first album which simply bears his name. If you haven't heard him you'll want to give a listen to this fine, new talent.  
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"Him? He gets stage fright."









**WORRY CLINIC**

Lem gives an excellent suggestion to platform orators, as well as to radio and TV announcers. The more guttural our speech, the nearer we are to animal language! So humanize your words by use of consonants and the other devices below.



CASE Z-574: Lem G., aged 37, is a teacher of the deaf.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "we feel an affinity for you because of your many years of research with deaf students."

"So we always relish your comments about lipreading and sign language."

"Don't you think it would make an interesting project to have deaf lipreaders rate the public speaking talents of clergymen and other platform orators?"

"For many teachers, salesmen and preachers use too much guttural speech and thus lose the value of precise lip action!"

**HUMAN SPEECH**

Our human speech far surpasses the vocal utterances of birds and animals. How?

By the fact we have movable lips and an agile tongue.

For example, birds have a bill that is fixed and hard. Horses, donkeys, cows, dogs and cats, lions and other animals employ throat sounds, such as vowels.

Their vocal utterances resemble the speech of a ventriloquist's dummy, being almost devoid of consonants. "Ee-aw, Ee-aw" is the typical bray of the donkey or mule.

"Oink, Oink" is the language of the hog. "Err-Err-Err-Err," is the rooster's crow.

Other fowls may whistle and chirp, while the owl may say "Who-oo."

Cats and cows use the "M" sound, as in "Meow" and "Moo."

Sheep seem to employ "B" as in "Baa," as do dogs in their "Bow-Wow."

Actually, most of the animal and bird sounds that we interpret with consonants, are mainly vowels.

We merely read into those sounds our own consonants, as in the quail's whistle, "Bob White."

For the quail does not use the "B" sound in "Bob," but we just ascribe it to that bird.

In ancient times, primitive men had very little language and what they did evolve was largely vowels (velar sounds).

Civilized speech thus is denoted by the way we clip off vowels with consonants, as by use of the lips, tongue and soft palate.

These unique anatomical assets of the human race are thus one of the basic reasons for the development of our rich spoken language!

As a corollary, however, we might say that those people who fail to employ the lips, tongue and palate very much, are thus more akin to

the guttural sounds of animals. Deaf lipreaders thus would be a great aid in analyzing public speakers for they can quickly detect the guttural vs. precise lip enunciation.

Ventriloquists are a bugaboo to lipreaders for they deliberately try to keep their lips immobile while their dummy performs his part of the dialogue.

If you wish to be a ventriloquist, therefore, try to use words that do not contain these letters: B, F, M, P, V, W and Z.

And if you public platform speakers or radio and TV announcers wish to increase the comprehension of your spoken words, omit overhanging mustaches, beards and mumbling.

You also have an advantage if you have thin lips and a cordial ready smile, plus crinkly eyes that help dramatize your words.

Project your words, too, as against the distant wall, instead of bottling them deep in your throat!

Send for my booklet "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

**TV Log**

- 6:30 4-Lucy Show
- 7-To Tell the Truth
- 10-What's My Line
- 7:00 4-Adam-12
- 7-Happy Days
- 10-Maude
- 7:30 4-Banacek
- 7-Movie, "Wonder Woman"
- 10-Paradise
- 8:30 10-GE Theater
- 9:00 4-Police Story
- 7-Marcus Welby
- 10:00 4.7.10-News
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Westward the Women"
- 10:45 7-Bonanza
- 11:45 7-Legacy of Blood
- 12:00 4-Tomorrow
- 12:50 10-News

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This means, of course, that—if the gasoline situation loosens up (don't count on it)—we'll have a very economical little car to drive around. And if the gasoline scene gets worse? We'll still do our traveling in a vehicle that operates on a fuel (either methane or electricity) that we make ourselves! One way or the other, we may well be experimenting with a car of the future.

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