

ACROSS

1 Campus area
5 Scotch hill
9 Genetic material
12 Vase
13 Rowing implements
14 Brought about
15 Even
17 Fortas
18 Actor Dailey
19 Summer (Fr.)
20 Gulf
22 Measure of time
23 Vacation spot
24 Discourage through fear
27 Pickle
31 River in Russia
32 Woman's garment (pl.)
33 Compass point
34 Hoe
35 Edge
36 Make beer
37 Meeting
39 Quips
40 Compass point

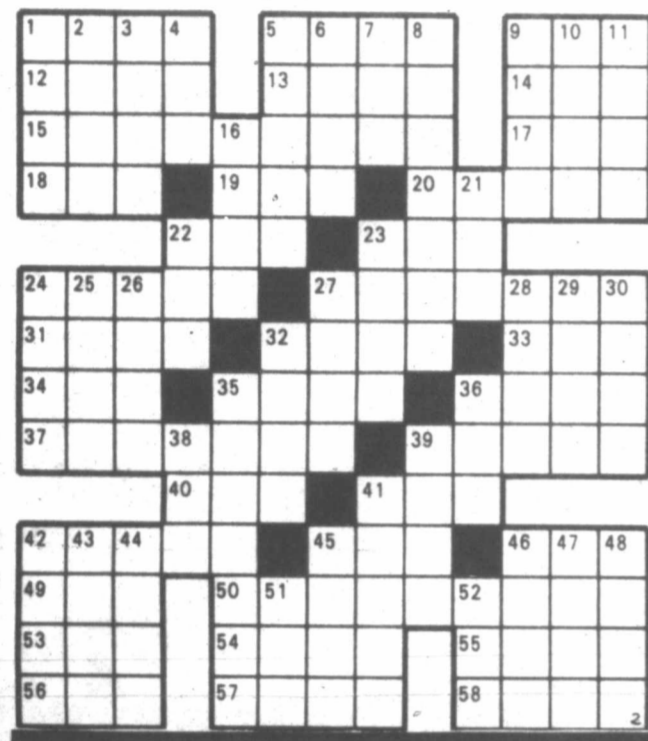
DOWN

1 Tobacco chew
2 One of the Bears
3 Immediately
4 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
5 Spoils
6 Assault
7 Jackie's 2nd husband
9 Normandy invasion day
10 Pen tips
11 Beverages

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ERG SINUS ERE
LIE KRONA SUP
LIE YARDS SEE
SNEAD SHADE
SID EYE
ERA VANS CHAD
SUB ETAT KAME
PLEA IVES SIN
YIELD VEEP PIDT
EKE MAP
BISBY TODAY
EAT ONSET ELM
EGO THOSE ABC
SOP OLDER FAA

16 Raise
21 Fasten shut
22 Math symbol
23 Fake
24 Bomb failures
25 Great Lake
26 Follows along
27 Wide smile
28 Edge of a street
29 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
30 Tidings
32 Forehead
35 Priests' bosses
36 Crumb
38 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
39 Setups
41 Puts to test (abbr.)
42 Bandleader
43 Cupid
44 Gone by
45 Confute
46 Take a chance
47 Separate article
48 Dinner item
51 By way of
52 Yank



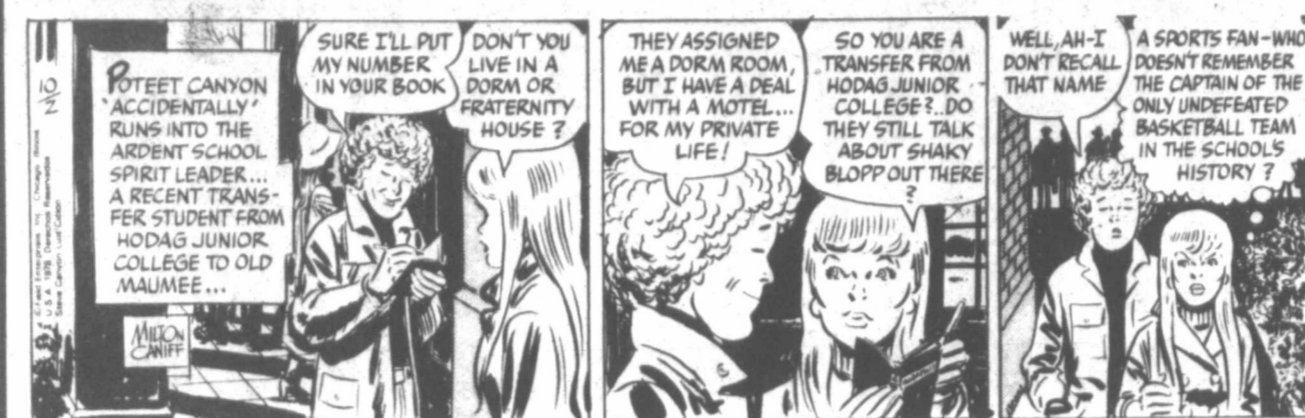
Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

October 2, 1978
Greater emphasis than usual will be placed upon an exchange of ideas and interrelationships with people this coming year. This added emphasis will increase your depth of understanding, which in turn brings more happiness.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) That natural charm that comes so easily to you will be put to good use today. You will get what you want without appearing aggressive. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The type of people who will be most helpful to you now are those with a compassionate nature. Don't waste time appealing to hard-hearts.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It would be difficult to overwhelm you today. The larger the group or organization seeking your leadership or aid, the better you'll respond.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Volunteering to take on another person's overpowering situations could end up aiding you as much as him or her. The acknowledgement of your act will be most gratifying.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have such a pleasant way of presenting things today.

Even criticism becomes a compliment because your critique will be kind and constructive.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's so like you to always extend your best efforts to help someone. Today if one enlists your services, your determination can only bring success.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) For one normally charged with restless energy, today you'll be more content to handle things quietly. The effect will be soothing.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A kind word or deed today from a fellow worker could inspire you to put new life into a routine task. It'll be a refreshing change.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, being with someone who takes life a bit too seriously won't pose any problems for you. You'll handle this person so as to bring out his or her best.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel creative today, try out your new ideas. Your imagination isn't running away with you, it's working for you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People recall actions better than they remember words. Today, you dramatize so effectively that your ideas are easily understood and accepted.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert for some hidden means to add to your resources today. If you are perceptive enough, the accumulation could be substantial.

STEVE CANYON



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MARMADUKE



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



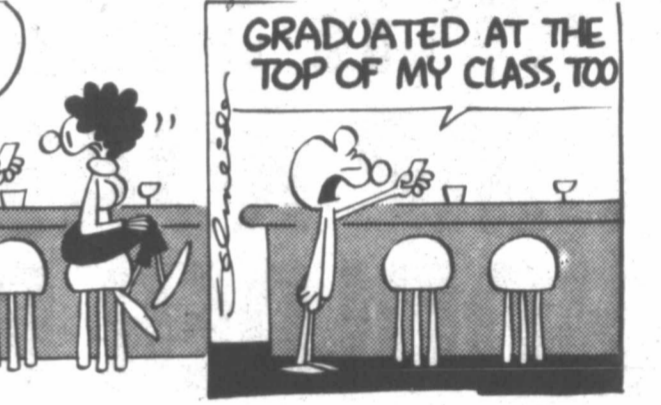
PEANUTS



SIDE GLANCES



EKK & MEEK



B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS

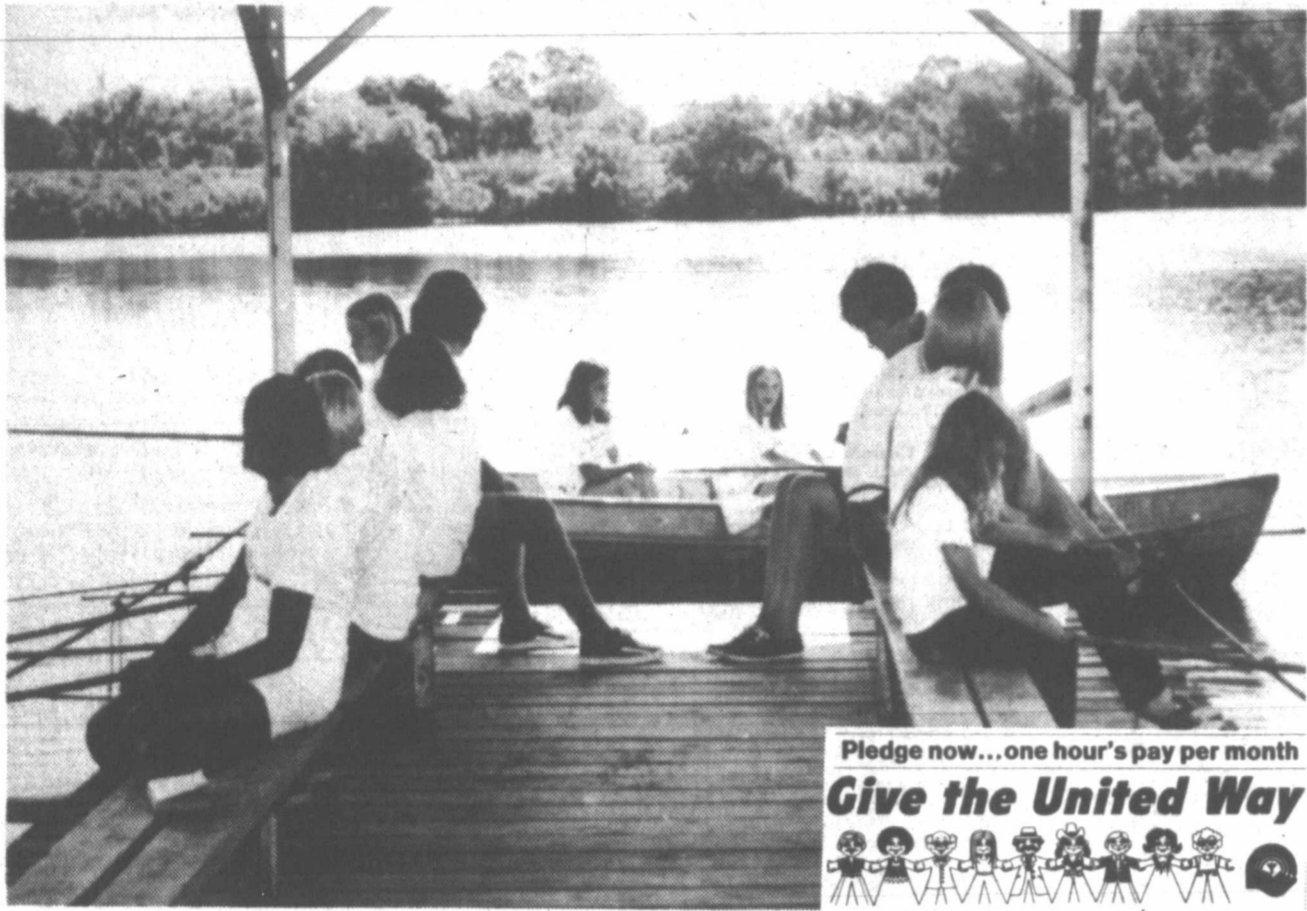


FRANK AND ERNEST



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Camp Sweeney-training center

The Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, Inc. located at Camp Sweeney Diabetic Educational Training Center, was organized in 1947 and admitted into United Way in 1968.

The purpose of the program is to establish laboratories, clinics, camps and other facilities for the study of causes and prevention. The facilities also provide a study for the treatment and cure of diabetes and allied metabolic disorders. There are also facilities for the treatment of needy persons

afflicted with diabetes and allied-metabolic disorders.

During 28 years of operation the camp has cared for 7,322 youngsters. Of this 2,779 were no pay, 3,225 were part or token pay and 1,318 were full pay.

Camp Sweeney teaches youngsters how to understand and accept their diabetes and how to learn to live with their diabetes.

The camp operates under the belief that it is important for each child to receive the care, instruction and association of

other diabetes for at least three years to become well adjusted.

Through the use of insulins a diabetic can lead an adjusted life.

Education is one of the great problems all over the world in the treatment of diabetes. Scientific work deals with the effects of muscular work and exercise on the metabolism in diabetes. Everything is in order with a diabetic when his insulin, food and exercise are properly balanced and controlled.

Another goal of Camp Sweeney is to produce healthy,

active, responsible children who may become well-adjusted citizens rather than burdens to society, their families and the community.

Camp Sweeney is an educational, research and training center. It is much like a school. The camp stay included regular classes in diet, calculation, medical information, diabetic routine training and camp recreational activities. Yearly attendance is very important to the child diabetic.

Houston, Pasadena feud like Hatfields, McCoys

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston and Pasadena are the Texas version of the Hatfields and McCoys — two feuding neighbors who fought over a fence line and have been sniping at each other ever since.

Each blames the other for whatever problem happens to exist at the moment, and even though both say they are willing to discuss it, that discussion never seems to come to pass.

Houston City Attorney Robert Collie says there is an atmosphere of "needless suspicion" between the two cities.

"Nobody in Houston is out to get Pasadena," Collie said in an interview.

But in almost the same breath he added, "All of these spats were initiated from one side, and it wasn't our side. It's just good politics in the city of Pasadena to go after big, bad Houston."

Pasadena Mayor John Ray Harrison sees the relationship as one in which the feisty little brother tries to keep in his place the older brother who has gotten "too big for his britches."

"I think the saying fits in this case," Harrison said in a separate interview. "If Little Brother has to remind Big Brother in the courthouse, or if he has to kick Big Brother in the shins once in a while, then he does those things."

Both cities now are involved in a knock-down, drag-out, shoving court battle over water, but this controversy is just the latest in a history of civic squabbles between the two.

It all began in 1923, when the residents of a small area east of Houston voted 50-0 to incorporate, and the town of Pasadena was born.

Well, almost, anyway. It seems the Pasadena city fathers craftily included within the town limits Houston Lighting and Power Co. and Crown Petroleum Co., both of which were paying taxes to Houston.

The Pasadena residents had visions of a tax-free city supported by revenues from the companies.

But the vision was flawed, Collie said, because Houston already had annexed for limited purposes the ship channel area including the two companies.

The firms, with the help of Houston and the state attorney general, filed a lawsuit to strike down the incorporation. Pasadena gave in without a fight, however, and the companies remained a part of Houston's tax portfolio.

As the two cities continued to grow, the territorial problems turned into a municipal range war as each fought for a greater tax base and room to grow.

The dispute was settled in the early 1960s, with each saying the other got the better deal.

The next skirmish came when Ellington Air Force Base was closed. Both Houston and Pasadena applied for ownership of the base golf course.

Even though the course was inside the Houston city limits, the government awarded it to Pasadena.

"Our getting the golf course was like capturing 150 acres of their territory," Harrison chuckled.

Houston officials say Pasadena entered the contract voluntarily at a time when it could have found a way to get its own water rather than rely on Houston.

"Houston spent millions of dollars to bring water to Pasadena," Collie said. "Pasadena could have built a water line to the Brazos if it wanted and gotten its own water."

"The fact is they owe us the money...period," he said.

No matter what the outcome of the dispute, however, Houston officials will continue to shake their heads and shrug their shoulders when the subject of Pasadena comes up.

And Harrison will keep looking for more shins to kick.

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Mentally
Physically

October restless month on Capital Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — October is a restless month on Capitol Hill, a difficult time for a man with Robert C. Byrd's passion for order.

Byrd's reputation as Senate majority leader is built on his ability to move legislation and on his willingness to be fair. But these are times that try his sense of fairness.

For the greater part of the 95th Congress, Byrd and his Republican counterpart, Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, have maintained a unique spirit of bipartisan cooperation.

They worked together to muster the votes needed for approval of the Panama Canal treaties.

Even when on opposite sides of an issue, they fought by the most gentlemanly rules. Never

did one resort to parliamentary trickery.

There was a day, Byrd likes to recall, during the natural gas debate, when none of the opponents were on the floor. It would have been a simple matter to pass the measure by unanimous consent, a move a leader with the instincts of the late Lyndon B. Johnson would have made without hesitation. But not Byrd.

The West Virginia Democrat protected the opponents while taking the opportunity to make clear what he might have done if he were a less accommodating man.

But there's a new atmosphere in the Senate.

October has arrived and the air is turning cool. Like migrating birds, politicians grow rest-

less. Their instinct for survival tells them it's time to be on the move.

In the House, the mood hits everybody except those lucky enough to have no opposition and those who have decided to quit Congress.

Only one-third of the Senate seats are up for election this fall. But the impulse still is strong to get out of Washington and campaign, even if it is for someone else.

But it isn't only political wanderlust that's making Byrd's job more difficult.

There are the women and the unions and President Carter, all those promises to keep and little time left.

The Senate is under pressure to act on the proposal to extend the deadline for ratification of

the Equal Rights Amendment. The emotional issue of the ERA extension with its potential for a late-session filibuster is a major threat to the orderly completion of the business of the 95th Congress.

Byrd seems at best lukewarm to the idea. He insists he doesn't know how he will vote on the issue. But he is committed to bringing it to the Senate floor.

Labor wants votes on the labor reform bill and the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, two other measures likely to face Republican filibusters.

On top of all these problems are the Carter veto threats which could provoke further delays and make even less likely Byrd's goal of making Oct. 14 the last day in the life of the 95th Congress.

What keeps Nixon alive?

NEW YORK (AP) — "What keeps Richard Nixon alive," the psychologist asked himself. "Already he's lived longer out of office than other rejected presidents — Wilson and L.B. Johnson, for example," he said.

He puzzled over the question and reached an answer: "A basic self respect." A person who has gone through what he has, the psychologist said, "has got to have a reserve of self respect."

Eugene Jennings, also a professor of management at Michigan State University, assessed President Nixon from his perspective as confidential adviser to corporate chief executives.

"Granted, history might not treat him kindly," said Jennings, "but millions of men and women who face their own mortality can be inspired by Nixon's tenacity and determination never to quit."

A life-long student of executive behavior, and author of many books on the subject, Jennings has for 20 years dealt on a person-to-person basis with many corporate presidents in stress situations.

"Those who commit suicide or let their mind unwind through drugs or alcohol have lost faith in their essential

goodness. They believe that what is left is not good enough to save," he said.

But Nixon, he said, exists, persists and shows signs of thriving, and if he continues in that direction might eventually become a personal if not political hero.

"He is showing people how to survive. They are saying that if such a 'bad' person can redeem his goodness, they can too," he said.

Those most likely to have the survival instinct usually believe strongly in something, such as a higher moral authority or qualities within themselves," Jennings said.

In his opinion Nixon's motive isn't revenge. "He isn't staying alive so he can bury his enemies. Revenge destroys the mind. It must be faith in himself that he is better than his past actions have indicated."

All of us, Jennings explained, have defects and weaknesses that show most grossly in proportion to the stress situation. Those seemingly without them, he said, may not have been tested in such situations.

"Success or failure is a marriage between a person and his or her situation and times: it is a match between the individual

and circumstances," he said. And, sometimes it is a mismatch.

Nixon, he believes, can still make a positive contribution, "such as to write a book that would opinion leaders will read and respect." And in his opinion, "Nixon could very well be-

come a personal hero."

The professor, who usually limit his comments to corporate executives, said he was intrigued by the similarity of Nixon's situation with that of his corporate clients and other executives who come under fire.

Auxiliary meets

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met recently at Furr's Cafeteria for a Dutch dinner and business meeting.

Mrs. Roy Hall announced that Traci Truly, a Pampa senior last year, received a scholarship

award of \$300.00 from the ALA.

Truly is currently attending Baylor University in Waco, Tx.

The freshman student is the first deceased veteran's daughter to receive such an award in Pampa.

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