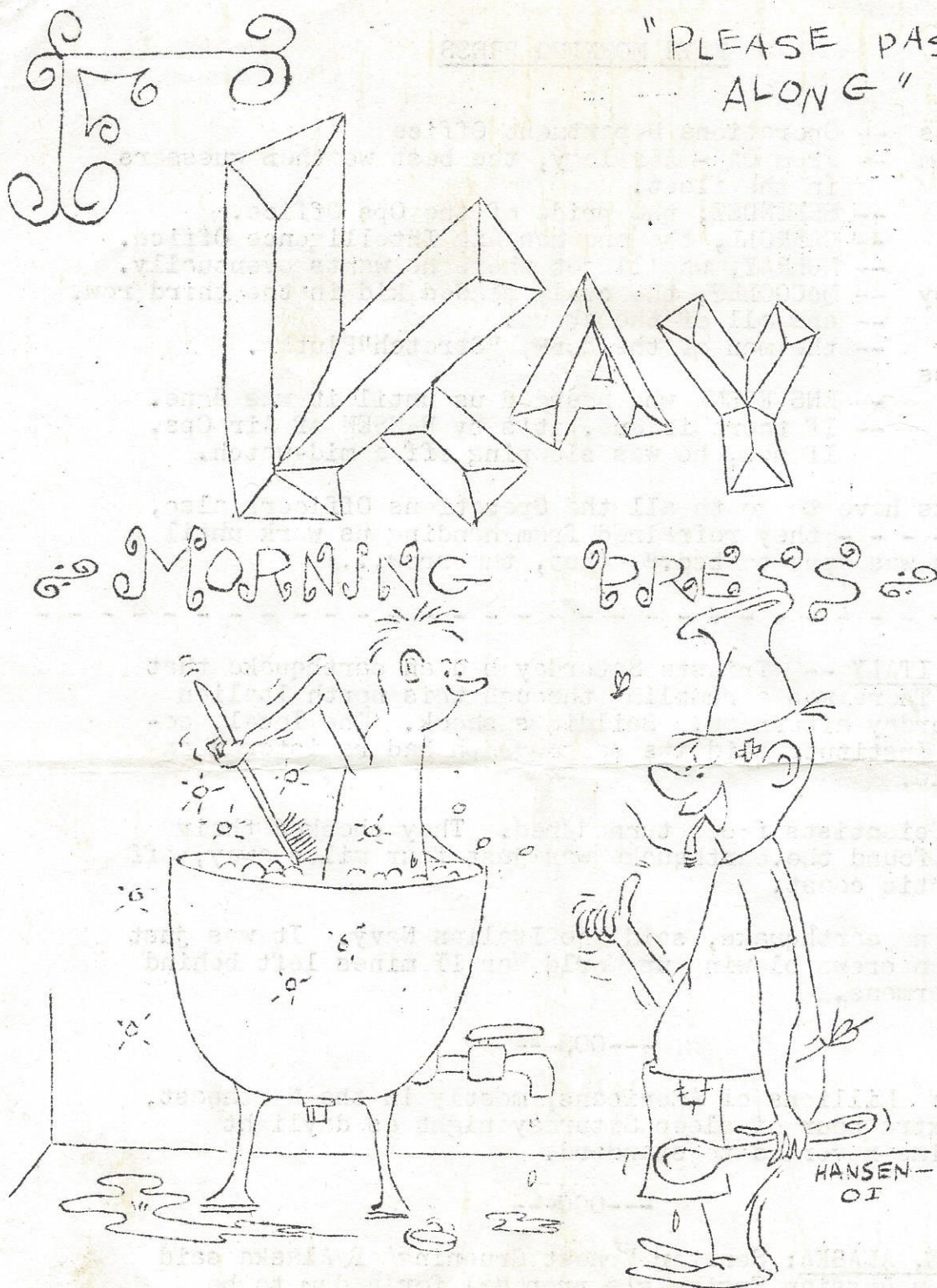


"PLEASE PASS
ALONG"



"I DON'T CARE IF THE SHOWERS
ARE SECURED, OUT!!"

KAYS MORNING PRESS

Duty Press -- Operations Department Office
Press from -- From OA - Aerology, the best weather guessers
in the fleet.
Typed by -- MELENDEZ, the pride of the Ops Office.
-- CARROLL, the one man Air Intelligence Office.
-- MURRAY, who'll get where he wants eventually.
Stapled by -- McCOOLEY, the curly headed kid in the third row.
-- and all of the above.
SPORTS by -- the man of the hour, "Stretch"Plutko.
Duty Press
Officer -- ENS KEEMA who hounded us until it was done.
Cover -- If there is one, it's by HANSEN of Air Ops.
If not, he was sleeping off a mid-watch.

Our thanks have to go to all the Operations Officers also,
because - - - they refrained from handing us work until
the press was "put to bed." (but, tomorrow...)

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TRIESTE, ITALY -- Trieste Saturday had an earthquake that
wasn't. There was a rumbling through this north Italian
city Saturday afternoon. Buildings shook. The local geo-
physical Institute said its seismograph had registered an
earthquake.

The the Scientists faces turned red. They checked their
data and found the earthquake was just four miles away, off
the Adriatic coast.

That was no earthquake, said the Italian Navy. It was just
demolition crews blowing up World War II mines left behind
by the Germans.

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NEW YORK: Millions of Americans, mostly in the Northeast,
had an extra hour of sleep Saturday night as daylight
saving time reverted to standard.

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ANCHORAGE, ALASKA: Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska said
Saturday a Russian Engineer's proposal for a dam to be
built across the Bering Strait in cooperation with the
United States should be studied thoroughly.

"A joint commission, of experts in various fields, should
take a close look at the proposal to see if it is feasible,"
Gruening said. The cost, estimated in a Moscow news dispatch
at more than 17 billion dollars, might also be considered,
Gruening added. "No commitments could be made pending such
studies" he said.

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DETROIT Oct. 24 New car introductions used to come only once a year. But things are going to be different in 1960. Autumn introductions of 1960 model cars will be completed this week.

Chryslers new smaller "Valiant" which makes its debut thursday fills out the lineup and completes the first set of compact cars by the big three of the auto industry. But the second wave of compacts is not far behind. Indications now are that both Ford and General Motors will introduce some new models in the spring. The Mercury, Edsel, Lincoln divisions of Ford already has announced plans to build a more luxurious smaller car called the Comet. It is now aimed for mid-April showing.

The Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac divisions of General Motors are well along on their plans for smaller models and could decide them soon afterwards.

This would mean four new cars in the market place before the time rolls around to bring out 1961 models. These incidentally, probably will be unveiled even earlier than this year since the National auto show will open in Detroit in October 1960 and the companies will want to display their cars in advance of this show if possible.

Both the Comet and the three top cars still officially unnamed will be compact cars but not too small. They will be lighter weight with new engineering features. They won't be as big as the standard 1960 models neither will they be as small as the Corvair, Falcon or Valiant.

The Comet will be marketed by Mercury Dealers and is understood to have considerable styling similarity to the 1960 Standard sized Mercurys. Interior dimensions will be much the same as the Falcon and a version of the Falcon Six Cylinder Engine will be used. For the Falcon this Engine is advertised as 90 Horsepower. Reports say it tests more than this and that the higher figure will be used for the Comet.

The rear end will be longer than the Falcon and trunk space is said to have been increased more than three cubic feet.

All in all it will look considerably different from the Falcon will weigh a little more have more luxurious appointments inside and will cost a little more although probably not as much as the most expensive versions of the standard size Ford.

The Top cars will be three versions of one basic body shell. At this time it was understood the Corvair shell would be used but now it is believed the shell will be a separate one although it will be of unitized construction like the Corvair. This means one integral unit rather than a separate body bolted to a separate frame.

These cars will have the engines mounted in the front whereas the Corvair has a rear engine. But the engines will be Aluminum V8's first to be tried on production cars.

Preliminary tooling orders call for two types of automatic transmissions a two speed powerglide unit similar to the Corvair and a three speed hydramatic a smaller version of one now used by Olds and Pontiac.

The top cars will have 112 to 114 inch wheelbases. The Comet will have 114. These compare with 108 for the Corvair and 126 for the standard size Mercury.

With the new cars coming in will some of the present ones be leaving the showrooms permanently????????????????????? The various companies vigorously deny such reports when they arise. However at least two present lines have been cut back sharply for 1960, Edsel and Desoto. Edsel offers just one series and seven body styles. Desoto has two series but only six body styles. Originally introduced in the medium price field the Edsel price range now is covered completely by the regular Ford.

Desoto abandoned the upper half of the medium price field for 1960 and priced its two series so that they sandwich into the two Dodge series. The size of the Desoto also was trimmed this year to correspond with Dodge.

They rank 13th and 14th in sales for calendar 1959 in a field of 16 makes beating out only Lincoln and Imperial and together account for less than 1 1/2 percent of the total market.

This isn't saying that Desoto and Edsel will disappear next year. But with the industry in a state money watching.

The U. S. State Department announced Saturday that an official eight member Japanese trade mission make a five day visit to Washington beginning Saturday night before undertaking a month long tour of the United States.

President of the Chiyoda Kogyo Co. of Tokyo is the leader of the group. It includes six businessmen and two government officials representing a cross section of Japanese industry, the Foreign Ministry, and the Trade Ministry.

In Washington the members of the mission will confer with State Department leaders and officials of the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture. They will be entertained at a reception to be given by assistant Secretary of State J. Graham Parsons at a Washington Hotel October 28th.

This is the second Japanese Trade Mission to come to the United States in Post war Years the State Department said. Its visits correspond to similar visits which United States Trade Missions have made to Japan.

CASINO

HAVANA -- Mrs. Hubert Matos said Saturday that her husband and officers of his staff arrested as traitors are being held nearly nude and incommunicado.

The pretty 38 year old wife of the resigned Military Commander of Camaguey Province said they refused to let me see him but when I insisted and told them I wouldn't leave and go ahead and shoot me. They permitted me to see him at a distance about a half a block down the corridor.

He is in underclothes and yelled loudly to me "Let the people know how we are being treated here." But they wouldn't let me come near him.

Mrs. Matos said no reason was given for her not being permitted to talk with her husband. But I am sure its because of my letter yesterday published by the newspapers. Fidel can't stand criticism and he also might think Hubert was passing information on to me but that isn't necessary because I have all the facts about this matter.

MENTAL ESCAPEES RECAPTURED

ATASCADERO, CALIFORNIA -- Two dangerously insane men among seven who sawed their way out of Atascadero State Mental Hospital were recaptured Saturday. Motorists were warned about the five still at large.

Friday night, the seven cut through a special type of steel bar which state officials had been told was saw-proof. Forty other patients in the same ward could have fled but did not.

In mid-morning Jesse Reyes, 23, walk up to a psychiatric technician near a school in Atascadero and pleaded "take me back to the hospital." The technician was out looking for the fugitives. Mason Alston, 22 years of age, criminally insane was captured earlier nine miles north of the hospital by officers alerted by a passing motorist. Radio broadcasts warned motorists against giving rides to the escapees.

Two of the escapees are mental deficient. The five others were listed as dangerous. They have histories of burglaries and of being socially hostile.

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA Oct. 24 President Eisenhower Saturday conferred the rank of Ambassador on former senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey for his mission as chairman of the U.S. delegation at the Colombo plan meeting.

The meeting starts in Chicago Monday. The organization is known formally as the consultation committee on economic development in south and southeast Asia. Smith is a former member of the senate foreign affairs committee. At the Colombo meeting he will serve as a special consultant to secretary of state Christian A. Herter.

" MAN IN THE VOID "

(MEN ARE PICKED AT RANDOM IN THE VOID AND ASKED THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK. THEN THEY ARE GIVEN A GOOD SCRUB DOWN.)

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: DO YOU THINK THAT THE COMPONENT PARTS OF THE FRAZEL VALUE WILL OUTLAST THE KNARET TUBES OF THE BOILER SLATTLERTY?

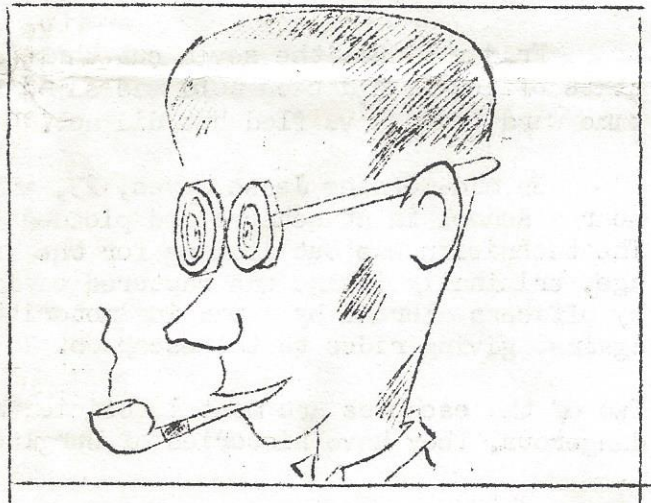


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"HUH!!!"

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SALLY Q. UNAFORMEY HOUSEWIFE



"DON'T ASK ME. I'M LEFT OVER FROM THE DEPENDENTS DAY CRUISE."

WEST GERMAN REARMAMENT

LONDON: Differences are building up behind the scenes between allied military and political planners over West Germany's quickly rising arms industry.

A seemingly simple issue is at stake: should the Germans be allowed to make heavy ships, tanks, guns and missiles again? Deep emotional, political, economic and military overtones cloud the question.

Military leaders, including American General Lauris Norstad, who is the supreme Allied Commander in Europe, think "yes." Shrewd Diplomats, even those in Bonn, say "No; at least not until the outcome of the East-West summit talks become clear." So far the political men are getting their way.

Action to enable West Germany to become a major weapons producer for the west has been suspended at least until next spring when the prospects for ending the East-West arms race should be better known. To understand the complex situation, a bit of history has to be read.

Right now, East Germany is barred by treaty from making a wide variety of offensive weapons. These bans were set in 1954 when the defeated German people became a sovereign nation and joined NATO, the 15-power Atlantic pact. The aim was to prevent the sort of runaway rearmament that led the Germans to start two World Wars. It was part of the price they had to pay their former enemies for political independence and the right to rearm even in a small way.

These restrictions were written into a seven-nation alliance known as the Western European Union. Aside from giving the Germans the right to rearm, the WEU treaty also specified the sort of weapons which they could not make. On the banned list were A-B-C (Atomic-Biological-Chemical) weapons. The Germans have stuck to their bargain.

When they have wanted to produce arms on the banned list they have applied to Norstad for approval. If he has felt that it would be in the general allied interest to approve the request he has written and said so to the WEU Council.

So far this has happened three times.

First an anti-tank rocket, then a big naval ship for training, and a few days ago, certain guided missiles were taken off of the banned list.

The business of having these curbs removed one by one is complicated. Each time it happens controversies arise. Accusing communist fingers point back to Germany's old crimes.

GERMANY (CON'D)

Norstad advised the allies not long ago he dislikes this "piecemeal" approach to the problem. He promised that he would have more to say about it later.

The military situation in Europe is changing. New roles are being thought out for the West Germans as for other allied powers. And besides, the reviving arms industry in West Germany very soon indeed will carry the country to the extreme limits of its treaty restrictions.

Some examples of the ever-changing situation: NATO planners are reorganizing their Northern Naval Command which, among other things, guards the northern approaches to the Baltic.

They want West Germany to play a bigger role in Baltic defense. This they feel can be done with smaller ships like E-Boats, Mine-Sweepers, Torpedo-Boats; not necessarily capital ships. But under the WEU treaty West Germany is barred from building warships over 3,000 tons or submarines over 350 tons. Thus Norstad intends to argue that these levels must be raised.

Most of the fighting ships used by the Germans have come so far from Britain and America. The same is true of heavy tanks and guns. More and more military aircraft are being built in Germany under license. Arrangements are in hand with other countries for the joint design and production of tanks, armored troop carriers and rockets. Four Destroyers and several Motor Torpedo Boats are under construction in German yards.

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ON SALUTES

WASHINGTON: (NAVNEWS) -- Originally salutes were simply ways of admitting submission. Hats were doffed because the vanquished took off their helmets to the victors, people bowed because the conquered bowed their necks to the conquerors.

Salutes from guns were originally made to show that guns had been rendered harmless. The old sailing ships struck their topsails so that could not maneuver to attack the saluted ship. Both these methods of saluting indicated friendly intentions.

The ordinary hand salute started with the conquered taking off their helmets to the victors. The old Navy salute was performed by lifting the cap from the head. This salute was used by the Royal Navy until approximately Queen Victoria's reign. It is said that she saw men standing in the rain with their caps off during a visit to one of her ships. She ordered that a touch of the visor was all that was necessary for a salute.

UNITED NATIONS -- Nine different countries had some representation on the first-rate music program given here Saturday in the U.N. Hall in celebration of United Nations Day.

Rio De Janeiro sent a conductor, Finland a Basso, Canada a contralto, Austria a Soprano, France a pianist, Central and South America some rousing compositions.

To make the event as widely international as possible, the broadcast program, plus pick-ups from Moscow and Geneva, went directly to 17 countries and by recordings to 60 more.

The New York Philharmonic and the school Cantorum of about 100 voices were the main music-makers that packed the platform of this domed, circular hall.

Eloazar De Carvalho, from Brazil, conducted this orchestra for the first time, and proved to be a dynamic interpreter of a series of unusually stormy works.

After a welcome by Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations, the program opened with Chaves's Sinfonia India, and continued with Frank's Symphonic variations, with Robert Casadeyus as soloist, and Villalobos, Descobrimento of Brasil. Then to prove Beethoven was as much of a thunderer as the South Americans, it ended with the finale of his 9th symphony.

Soloists were Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Maurren Forrester, Jan Peerce and Kim Borg. All the voices but Borg's were known here, and known most favorably. The newcomer, though he sang passages too brief to allow any definitive judgment, sounded like a stunning basso, colored, rich, warm and resonant. He will make his Metropolitan Opera debut this week.

WASHINGTON -- Korean Ambassador Dr. You Chan Yang appealed Saturday to U.S. Christians to halt the return of Koreans in Japan to Communist North Korea.

He charged that Korean Nationals resident in Japan are being subjected coercion, intense propaganda and pressure to "volunteer" to go to North Korea. Japan is not permitting them to take their property, he said.

He said "I am confident that it goes against the grain of American Christians of all denominations that helpless human beings should be sent to godless, atheistic North Korea," in a statement.

The Ambassador said 600,000 Korean Nationals, now resident in Japan, are being deported to North Korea. Ninety percent of them originally came from south Korea, he said.

Japanese and International Red Cross officials, however, have reported that for the present less than 200 North Koreans living in Japan have signified they will return to North Korea next month.



It almost goes without saying that the picture above is one of the rescue and assistance operations during our recent trip to Nagoya. It might interest you to know that the AFPS used it as part of their weekly clipsheet of Armed Forces news.

The picture was tied in with a feature story on how the Mighty Kay, the Marines and the Japanese self-defense force all worked together for a common goal -- to evacuate those who were in the danger areas, and to bring in the necessary medical and food supplies to help sustain health and appetite.



The picture on the right, above, is Arlene Kapra, a Warner Bros. contractee and a soon to be star in the new movie "Siesta". Arlene tips the scale at 38-25-36.

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BOULOGNE, FRANCE: A workman, Saturday, discovered what was reported to be an unpublished poem of the French author Victor Hugo that had remained hidden inside a statue of the Emperor Napoleon for 118 years. Workmen uncovered the poem, written on parchment and stuffed inside a lead pipe inside the statue, as they removed the statue from its pedestal overlooking the English Channel.

The statue, damaged during World War II, was removed to make way for another image of Napoleon which President De Gaulle has ordered set on the spot. It stands on the place where Napoleons army is supposed to have left from for the invasion of England.

Literary historians theorized that the poem was to have been read at the dedication ceremonies of the statue in 1841 but that it was suppressed by the French government because of its violently anti-English tone. England and France at that time were just beginning to patch up their relationships after the Napoleonic Wars. The poem, addressed to Napoleon, reads:

Along the waters edge, within the gloomy Babylonian
cities,
Stand erect forever there, on the lofty column.
Watch our vessels and protect our towers,
Be proud of us forever and keep us free, quiet and serene.
France has still a future, France is still the Queen -
Thy empire collapsed but the people live on,
Our majestic France has an eternity of patience.

Vainly London and Moscow out of sterile fury,
The former without Europe, the latter outside the world,
Have come to mutilate France.
Look overhead, thou, solemn face
At the everlasting tempest and everlasting hatred,
And behold the ocean in front of thee and England at thy
feet.

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WARSAW, POLAND: A cold rain had fallen on Warsaw for the past three nights. People hurry along the street with coat-collars raised and scarfs wrapped around their heads. But on Nowolipki Street they seem to ignore the light rain. Crowds still gather around St. Augustine's Church, where 17 days ago people first claimed to see a Madonna-like apparition on the Church steeple.

The crowd Saturday night was a little thinner than on clear nights, but there was still an endless line of people walking slowly in front of the Church or standing packed in the Churchyard looking up at the steeple, which had a small circle of light gleaming from the golden ball at the top. They paid little attention to the sign which advised: the "phenomenum of light" is caused by natural means and urges people to stop gathering around the church.

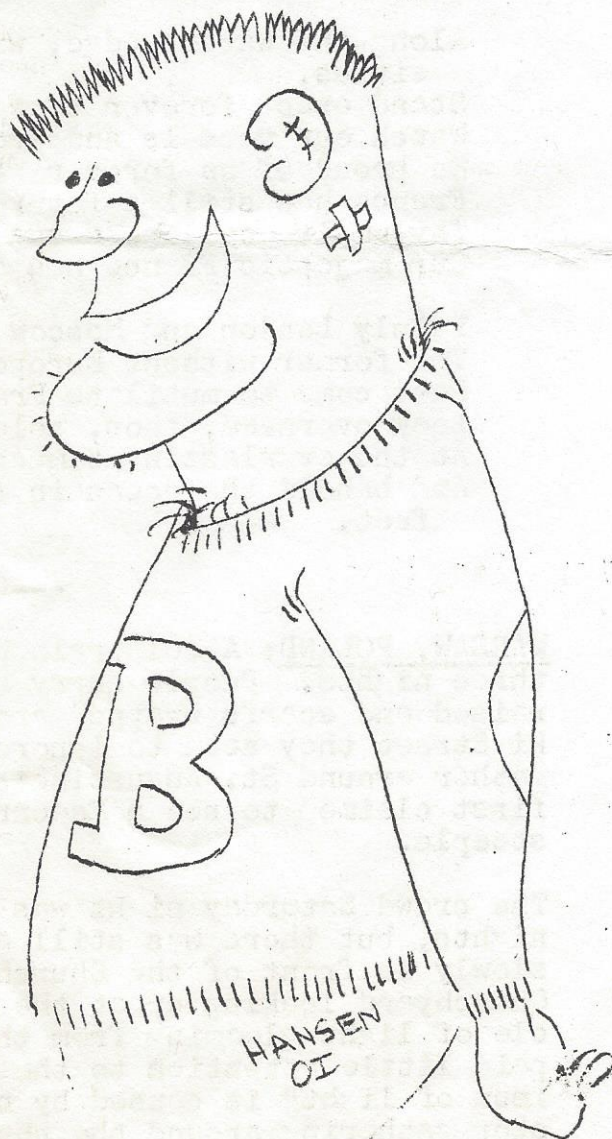
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STRETCH SPORT SPURTS

"PREDICTIONS NOT TO LEAVE THE SHIP"

"NONE. IT'S MY
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"WHAT SPORT DID
YOU GET YOUR BLOCK
IN?"



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| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | Detroit | 1 | 1 |
| Syracuse | 0 | 1 | Cincinnati | 1 | 1 |
| New York | 0 | 1 | St. Louis | 0 | 1 |

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| Toronto | 4 | 2 1 | Rochester | 3 | 0 0 |
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

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| MISSISSIPPI | 28 | NEBRASKA | 0 |
| ARKANSAS | 0 | MISSOURI | 9 |
| AUBURN | 21 | NAVY | 22 |
| MIAMI | 6 | PENN | 22 Tie |
| BAYLOR | 13 | NORTH CAROLINA | 21 |
| TEXAS A&M | 0 | WAKE FOREST | 19 |
| OREGON ST. | 24 | NORTHWESTERN | 30 |
| CALIFORNIA | 20 | NOTRE DAME | 24 |
| CLEMSON | 27 | OHIO ST | 3 |
| SOUTH CAROLINA | 0 | WISCONSIN | 12 |
| COLGATE | 0 | WASHINGTON | 13 |
| YALE | 21 | OREGON | 12 |
| CORNELL | 0 | STANFORD | 28 |
| PRINCETON | 20 | SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA | 30 |
| DUKE | 17 | WEST VIRGINIA | 0 |
| NORTH CAROLINA ST. | 15 | SYRACUSE | 44 |
| LSU | 9 | TEXAS TECH | 13 |
| FLORIDA | 0 | SMU | 21 |
| GEORGIA TECH | 21 | VANDERBILT | 33 |
| TULANE | 13 | VIRGINIA | 0 |
| GEORGIA | 14 | VIRGINIA TECH | 24 |
| KENTUCKY | 7 | VILLANOVA | 14 |
| ILLINOIS | 9 | HARVARD | 0 |
| PENN ST. | 20 | DARTMOUTH | 9 |
| INDIANA | 6 | TULSA | 21 |
| MICHIGAN ST. | 14 | DETROIT | 6 |
| KANSAS ST. | 0 | NORTH TEXAS ST. | 7 |
| IOWA ST. | 26 | HOUSTON | 6 |
| IOWA | 7 | WYOMING | 21 |
| PURDUE | 14 | UTAH | 7 |
| KANSAS | 6 | CINCINNATI | 21 |
| OKLAHOMA | 7 | COP | 14 |
| MICHIGAN | 14 | HOLY CROSS | 34 |
| MINNESOTA | 6 | COLUMBIA | 0 |

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ARMY 25
COLORADO ST. 6

TENNESSEE 23
CHATTANOOGA 0

MISSISSIPPI ST. 28
MEMPHIS ST. 23

UTAH ST. 22
MONTANA ST. 13

WASHINGTON ST. 27
IDAHO 5

NEW MEXICO 55
MONTANA 14

BROWN 6
RHODE ISLAND 0

NUTGERS 23
LEHIGH 0

GENEV. 20
SLIPPERY ROCK 6

DELAKE 20
BLADLEY 12

WILLIAM & MARY 14
GEORGE WASHINGTON 7

FLORIDA ST. 22
RICHMOND 6

"STRETCH'S" CRYSTAL BALL

Here are my pre forecast for today's games.

Pittsburgh Steelers over New York Giants
Los Angeles Rams over Detroit Lions
San Francisco 49ers over Chicago Bears
Baltimore Colts over Green Bay Packers
Philadelphia Eagles over Chicago Cards
Cleveland Browns over Washington Redskins