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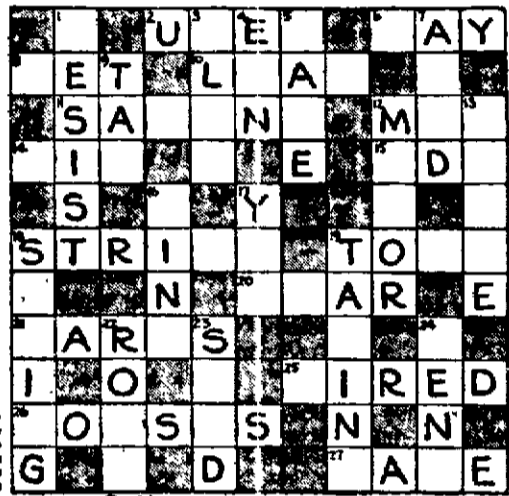
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Cash for Crosswords



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CLUES ACROSS

- List of crossword clues including: 'The person who employs or operates something.', 'Scientists are trying every... to increase man's resources.', 'Not dry.', 'A job may be held up if the plumber can't find it.', etc.

CLUES DOWN:

- List of crossword clues including: 'When tackled by the police rioters may well do so.', 'A bad injury might result from having done so.', 'Poetical contraction of "even."', etc.

Cash for Crosswords Rules

1-Solve clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. 2-Clip entry carefully along dotted lines. 3-Write name, address and telephone number, and mail to: Puzzle Editor, Oakland Tribune, P.O. Box 1289, Oakland 4, Calif. Or you may bring entry to the lobby of The Tribune, 1815 Franklin Street, Oakland. No entries will be accepted at branch offices.

DOUBLE DIVIDEND BONUS RULES: A Cash for Crosswords contestant will become eligible for DOUBLE DIVIDEND BONUS PRIZE if he wins by solving a new daily and Sunday Tribune puzzle.

Don't lose heart If the prize is won; This week's contest Has just begun.

The Tribune Cash for Crosswords contest had TWO WINNERS!! Today we start all over again.

There is a new puzzle... and a new prize with a maximum of \$110. That's the way old E. Z. Winn likes it. A new leaf... a fresh start... a brand new beginning... another chance to make a small fortune.



And it is so EASY to Win, sez old E. Z. Winn.

The equipment is the simplest. All you need is a pencil, this copy of The Tribune, and your thinking rap. (It's hanging right behind the door.)

The clues are furnished and some of the letters to start you off. The rest is up to you and as some fellows say... "Away we go..."

Old E. Z. is dancing in the streets because the long wait for a winner is finally over. He feels that this will give ALL

of you much more incentive to try and he wishes that all of you could win. If he did the puzzle he would make it so easy everyone could... but then it probably wouldn't be any fun. It's those tricky words that make it the GAME it is.

The basic prize this week is back to \$50, with a DOUBLE DIVIDEND that increases it to \$100 if the person who wins enters a subscription to The Tribune. This is not NECESSARY but it is NICE inasmuch as it means you get twice as much if your puzzle is the correct one.

It isn't required that you either enter a subscription or be a subscriber. But if you are a subscriber you add a 10 per cent bonus and you get the same—another \$5 this week—if your entry is pasted on a postcard... if you win, that is.

The winning is the trick, but the trick is to win. It's fun to play the game, possibly compete against a friend or member of your family. Remember there is a deadline of Monday... 5:30 p.m. if you bring it to The Tribune office at 13th and Franklin, or midnight if postmarked.

Anyone who has read this must be interested in puzzles. Anyone who is interested in puzzles should be interested in this one. Anyone who is interested can win.

'Prove Sincerity,' U.S. Tells Chou Continued from Page 1 without their being present," he said.

"The only thing that Chou wants belongs to the Republic of China. It is not ours to give. No longer are we going to use other people's property and their freedom as chips in an international poker game as was done at Munich, Yalta and Geneva."

Knowland said he does not believe red China has changed its objective of taking over Formosa from the Nationalists but has only made a "typical" shift from a hard to a soft policy.

"There is nothing to negotiate that would not mean giving up free world territory and peoples to the communists," he said.

Driver Licenses: Last year the Department of Motor Vehicles issued 1,900,589 drivers' licenses, both operator's and chauffeur's.

Pension Hike Voted for U.C. Retired Profs

A \$200 boost in monthly pension checks for 122 retired University of California faculty members has been approved by the Board of Regents.

Meeting in Los Angeles yesterday, the regents revised pensions for those involved from \$308 monthly to \$508. The new plan involves faculty members who retired prior to July 1, 1954.

The action was an answer to pleas from the retired members that the amount they currently receive is inadequate. The plan now goes to the finance committee to work out details.

The finance committee also received another study project when Regent John Francis Neylan protested an earlier action allocating \$1,500,000 for purchase of more land for the Medical Center on the San Francisco campus.

Also referred to the finance committee was the low bid for the first 24-story wing of the San Francisco Medical Sciences Building. This bid was for \$4,680,353.

The regents also accepted a collection of the papers and correspondence of former California Governor Frank Merriam.

Gun Fight In Dark Has Fatal Ending

The shooting at John L. Brooks, 24, and Jewel A. Bennett, 27, The battle centered at Grem's car, parked at Bay St., off 7th St. and near the Southern Pacific yards where he was employed.

Police said Officer Brooks fired six shots, Bennett, four and Grem's, three, in a raging three-cornered battle. The only injuries to the officers were abrasions incurred when they dropped to the pavement.

The officers gave this account of the shooting: They observed Grem's parked car and circled the block to return and investigate because they were suspicious about a man sitting alone in his car in that area at 1:20 a.m.

Brooks went up to the left side of Grem's car and Bennett to the right side. Brooks says he identified himself by taking out his badge, flashing his flashlight beam on it and saying he was a police officer.

SHOOTING STARTS: Grem's, however, both officers say, took his .38 revolver from the glove compartment and started to aim at Bennett on the right side. Brooks, fearing his brother officer was about to be shot, opened fire through the window of Grem's car.

As Brooks fired, Grem's began moving to Bennett's side of the car and struggled with Bennett as he got out.

Grem's went to the front of the car and fired at Brooks. Brooks fell to the ground to protect himself as Grem's fired twice again.

By that time Bennett had opened fire on Grem's. The victim fell at the right front of the car. At Highland Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, he was found to have a bullet in the left shoulder, one in the left side and two in the back.

Report Filed On Treatment Of Alcoholism

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—A reduced alcoholic rehabilitation program, stressing treatment over research, has the approval of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

"Treat the unfortunate who need treatment," argued Assemblyman Glenn E. Coolidge (R., Felton) in seeking a revamped \$300,000 Alcoholic Rehabilitation Commission budget for 1955-56.

The committee accepted his program which calls for clinics in San Diego, Los Angeles and Alameda County plus support for a clinic now operating in San Francisco.

The new plan eliminates \$236,896 for pilot research and treatment centers: the Langley Porter Clinic in San Francisco and UCLA. These clinics were included in the original \$532,084 request included in Governor Knight's state budget.

Coolidge based his case for more treatment facilities on the experience of the San Francisco setup which he said is doing "one of the most outstanding jobs" in alcoholic rehabilitation in the nation.

Ward Raps Critics Of His Oil Bill

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—Sen. Clarence C. Ward (R., Santa Barbara) says it's "absurd and ridiculous" to consider an oil bill authored by him as an attempt to clear seven major oil firms and oil producers conservation committee of federal anti-trust charges.

The bill says production controls recommended by the Conservation Committee of California Oil Producers are lawful and in the interests of conservation.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes, lead of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, said the Ward bill, approved by the Legislature, would give the firms and committee the legal right "to do the things it is charged to do: to restrain and monopolize interstate trade and commerce."

Red Tape Reduced On School Loans

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—The State Allocation Board has moved to reduce procedures and paper work connected with lending state money for school construction.

School officials have complained in the past that too much time elapses between the date of application for a loan and when the money finally is allocated.

The board yesterday gave its executive officer, Herbert H. Jaqueth, power to approve the interim stages of school construction as long as the district remained with the allocation originally approved by the board.

\$52,500 Asked in False Arrest Suit

A \$52,500 suit claiming false arrest is on file in San Francisco Superior Court today against two San Francisco police officers and Police Chief Michael Gaffey.

The suit was filed on behalf of Ralph T. Hill Jr., 31, an electrician, of 5 Cornwall St., San Francisco, against Gaffey and Inspectors William Valentine and Fred Keyworth.

It alleges he was jailed Dec. 20 on three "en route," or holding, charges and remained in jail for four days until he was released on a writ of habeas corpus.

Police records, however, show Hill also was booked on suspicion of robbery and burglary. He was allegedly picked up on a tip which also led to the arrest of another man who is to be tried for burglary.

India Tourist Bid

NEW DELHI, April 23.—The India government today announced a plan to spend 15 million rupees (\$3,500,000) in the next six years on boosting the country's tourist trade.

AFL Building Trades Study Pay-Hike Offer

A 10-cent-an-hour across the board wage increase offer is under consideration today by AFL carpenters, plasterers and cement finishers in Northern California.

The Northern California and Central California Chapters of the Associated General Contractors of America gave the wage increase offer at negotiating sessions yesterday with representatives of the plasterers and cement finishers as well as the carpenters.

Gordon Pollock, chairman of the contractors committee, said the union representatives indicated the wage offer, with no fringe benefits, would "be seriously considered."

Negotiating sessions will resume May 2 at 10 a.m. In other negotiations, the contractors rejected demands of the AFL Construction Teamsters for wage increases, a seven-hour day and improved vacation and holiday clauses.

The AFL operating engineers have asked the contractors for a 10-cents-an-hour wage increase, plus other fringe benefits, and are expected to continue negotiations on Wednesday.

Chou Seeks U.S. Parley On Formosa

Continued from Page 1 lai's statement at Bandung came on the eve of the arrival of Adm. Arthur W. Radford and Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, a spokesman said.

"When the communists find it profitable they talk about peace. Past experience shows the United States cannot do business with the Reds."

Delegates quoted Chou as saying, "I respect the political and economic systems of America, and China has no intention of going to war with the United States."

Chou's speech was the strongest yet in the campaign being put on by red China, India and Burma to gain conference endorsement of peaceful coexistence.

Chou was quoted as saying endorsement did not necessarily have to be the five principles enunciated by Indian Prime Minister Nehru but that some form of peaceful coexistence should be maintained.

"Although the present situation is tense let us not lose the peace," Chou was quoted as saying.

The red Chinese Premier's statement had been expected since delegates who attended an informal luncheon meeting reported Chou told them his government was ready to negotiate on Formosa.

Sources said then, however, that Chou did not indicate with whom he would talk over the future of the Nationalist Chinese-held stronghold.

Immediately after the statement was released, a Chinese delegation spokesman was asked whether there was anything to be added to Chou's one-paragraph declaration.

"We will now await the response to the statement," he replied.

Asked if this meant that China now favored a 10-power Formosa conference as has been proposed by the Soviet Union, the spokesman said: "This means we want direct negotiations."

Testimony Ordered In Yacht Sinking

LONG BEACH, April 23.—Officers and crewmen of the freighter which rammed and sank a luxury yacht, killing five men, have been ordered by Federal Court to tell a Coast Guard hearing about the accident today.

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PEOPLE

OLD WOUND FATAL.—In Button, England, a coroner's jury ruled yesterday that a World War I shrapnel wound caused the death of 63-year-old Frederick Keadell. Keadell, who died Tuesday, carried a chunk of metal in the base of his brain for 37 years.

DUTIFUL HUSBAND.—The Duke of Edinburgh wants to install a long range radio-telephone in his fast sports car to keep in touch with Buckingham Palace on his drives through Britain. The Duke's Lagonda already is equipped with a radio-telephone but its range is only 25 miles. With a more powerful instrument he could call his wife, Queen Elizabeth II, from anywhere in the country.

QUEEN MOTHER FLIES.—Queen Mother Elizabeth made her first helicopter flight today. She hopped from Windsor Great Park in Windsor to the Royal Air Force station at Biggin Hill.

INTERNATIONAL NEW FIGHTING BLOOD.—Sixty thousand overage and physically unfit soldiers will be discharged from the Chinese Nationalist army this year and replaced by younger and healthier volunteers and draftees, it was announced in Taipei today. The program is designed to "transfuse new blood" into the Chiang Kai-shek defense forces.

EXCUSE PLEASE.—In Tokyo, Shin Uchiyama, 63, berstedt Goro Shirase, 46, slashed him on the neck, wound up in jail today. Police said Shirase, on a crowded bus, had stepped on Uchiyama's feet.

THAT EXPLAINS IT.—Falling in love is a lot like being hypnotized, a leading London medical hypnotist said today. Dr. S. J. Van Pelt, president of the British Society of Medical Hypnotists, cited these similarities: 1.—A lover appears indifferent to the attractions of others. A hypnotized person pays attention only to the hypnotist. 2.—A lover is easily swayed by the opinions of the loved one. A hypnotic subject is influenced by the suggestions of the hypnotist. 3.—Love can change the habits of a lifetime. So can hypnosis.

LONGEVITY PAYS.—Pessimists, consider the case of Miss Julia Henrietta Sherry of Stony Brook, N.Y., who took out an "old age" annuity in 1934 when she was 79. Tomorrow Miss Sherry will be 100 years old. Yesterday she collected her semiannual annuity check of \$234.99, which brings to \$9,634.59 she has realized on her \$3,000 investment 21 years ago. She has outlived the life expectancy table, on which her policy was calculated, by 13 years.



THE 'CLEANER' HOME (See Animals)

ANIMALS HOME SWEET HOME.—"Harvey," a two-year-old parakeet, peered from a vacuum cleaner as she stood guard over her six eggs. At first thought to be a male, "Harvey" took possession of the sweeper a year ago. She is the pet of 15-year-old Ralph Wehnes Jr. of Peoria, Ill.—(See photo.)

NATIONAL STORK RACE.—Twice in the last week, Mrs. John O. Hally went to a Washington, D.C., hospital to bear her fifth child, only to return home without result. Yesterday she started the third time but a flat tire developed as her husband drove from their home. This time the baby wouldn't wait even for an ambulance. Hally helped his wife back into the house and officiated via telephone instructions as the baby boy arrived in a dead heat with an ambulance crew.

Truck Highway Bill Passes First Test

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—A proposal to build a new highway around the redwood groves of Humboldt County has passed its first legislative test.

A subcommittee of the Assembly Conservation, Planning and Public Works Committee yesterday recommended the measure—which appropriates 10 million dollars for construction—for favorable action by the full committee.

The U.S. 101 alternate would cover a 23-mile stretch and is intended particularly for trucks and other through traffic, leaving the present twisting two-lane highway as it is.

HERE ARE ADDRESSES OF NATIONAL AND STATE LEGISLATORS

- U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland and U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Eichel, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. Rep. John Allen Jr., Rep. George P. Miller and Rep. John P. Harlow Jr., House Office Building, Washington, D.C. Allen represents Berkeley, Albany, Emeryville, Piedmont and Oakland west of Lake Shore Ave. and the Municipal Auditorium; Miller represents Alameda, East Oakland and southern Alameda County; Baldwin represents Contra Costa and Solano counties.

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Advertisement for 'LEARN TO DANCE' by Davitt Kasdan in Mambo, Fox Trot, Waltz, and Ali Baba. 'Were Sooo Excited!', '7 LESSONS for \$6 Starting Monday, April 18 at 7:15 p.m.', 'ALI BABA'

Advertisement for Benioff's, featuring a cartoon character and text: 'we're cutting our own throat! so be at Benioff's this SUNDAY and you can help us do it!', 'see our big ad on page A-9 of Sunday's Tribune'