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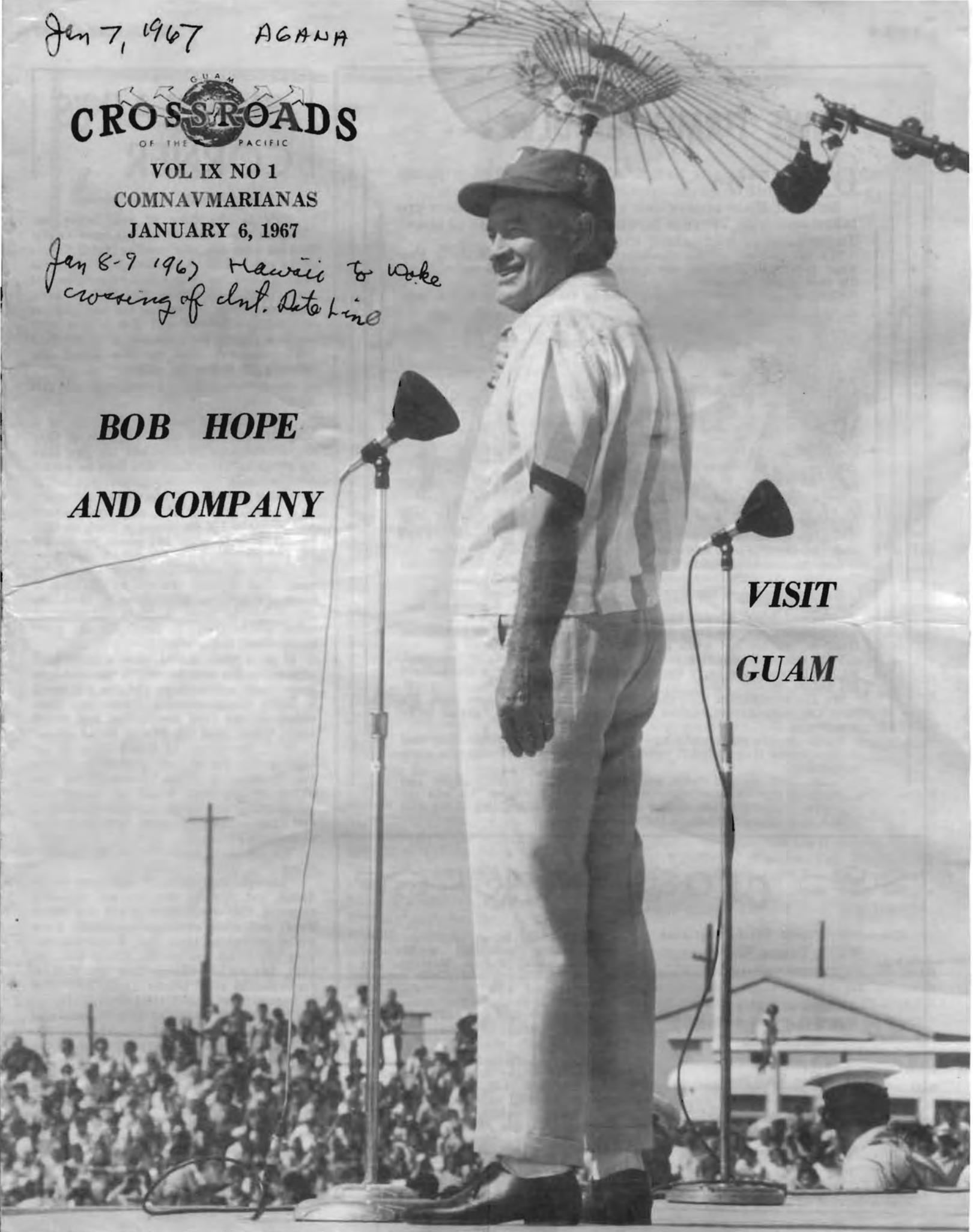


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WE FIRMLY RESOLVE...

Did you make any New Year resolutions? You probably did. Most of us do, openly or quietly.

Some of these resolutions are made in jest. Others are taken seriously. There is no unity in the majority of these. To each his own is usually the rule.

It's too bad all men everywhere cannot, in unison, make a New Year resolution pledging whole-hearted effort towards solving the ills that plague the world.

Chances are this won't happen. Not in the immediate future, any-



way. So, there is only one course open. We must staunchly follow the course we know is right. We must look forward to a better world, but always remember our precious heritage.

We're all aware of the great conflicts that have engulfed our nation since its birth. We understand what brought them about and why they were fought. We are keenly aware that no nation can effectively deal with her enemies from a position of weakness without sacrificing freedom. We are not weak and we will not sacrifice freedom.

With this understanding and background, plus love of our homeland, we firmly resolve to carry on the fight for freedom as our forefathers did before us.

We are no different than they. We are made of the same stuff. We have the same burning desire for freedom, and we are proud to be Americans.

Fortitude was not an idle byword used by our ancestors. They had it. Sometimes they called it courage. We are endowed with the same ingredients.

So, in 1967 we will work, and live, and fight, with fortitude and courage—always remembering our heritage. Moreover, we will re-dedicate ourselves to our nation and its goal of containing those who would deny us—and others in the world—freedom.



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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Chaplain J. Q. Lester

This is the time of year when our thoughts are centered on the past twelve months and also the coming year. People make resolutions in an attempt to make the next twelve months better than the old year. But as time runs into May or June, or most likely February, we soon forget our good intentions and live in the very same ordinary way; becoming so involved with ourselves that we also forget the blessing of living for others.

An ancient Chinese philosopher said this about life:

"One hundred years is the limit of a long life. Few live that long, yet if they do, unconscious infancy and old age take up about half this time. The time he passes unconsciously while asleep and that which is wasted away during the day also amounts to another half of the rest. Again pain and sickness fill up about a half, so that he really gets only ten years or so for his enjoyment. . . . We ought, therefore, to hasten to enjoy life. Allow the ear to hear what it likes, the eye to see what it likes, the nose to smell what it likes, the mouth to say what it likes, the body to enjoy the comforts it likes, and the mind to do what it likes."

If a person makes this materialistic philosophy the rule for life, it can give only momentary satisfactions and the end result is bitter disappointment. Dostoevsky comments on the first temptation and Jesus' reply, "Man shall not live by bread alone."

". . . the secret of man's being is not only to live but to have something to live for. Without a stable conception of the object of life, man would not consent to go on living and would rather destroy himself than remain on earth, though he had abundance of bread.

The Christian evaluation of life is something like this:

"Though our outward humanity is in decay, yet day by day we are inwardly renewed. Our troubles are slight and short-lived; and their outcome an eternal glory which outweighs them far. Meanwhile our eyes are fixed, not on the things that are seen, but on the things that are unseen: for what is seen passes away, but what is unseen is eternal." (II Cor. 4:16-18)

In this conception of life, the material and physical aspects of life are not disvalued or denied, but subordinated to the spiritual. There is the seen, but also the unseen; there is the temporary, but also the eternal. There is God and man's life may be linked to the eternal. If one lives in the light of the eternal, then he never need suffer disillusionment or defeat. The temporary finds its significance in relation to the eternal, and all the experiences of life here and now, and in the coming year have value because of this relationship.

CO's Familygram Keeps Dependents Informed

"We work plenty hard here. This may be a slow boat to China—or to Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin—but our routine is nothing like life on a tramp steamer. We still start our day at 0600 or earlier. We shower and shave and eat breakfast before our day starts at 0730. Even our showers are spartan; it's wet down, and turn off the water; soap up and turn the water back on and rinse. It's called a 'Navy Shower,' but it saves precious fresh water."

The above is an excerpt from a Navy Familygram, a letter from the commanding officer of a ship to dependents back home. Familygrams may be an old institution, but during the past few years their importance to morale has gained new impetus.

Each month, or whenever he is able, the CO writes a chatty, informative letter to the families of his men. He describes operations at sea, ports of call, anything that may give dependents or relatives a feeling of knowing what's going on out there wherever the ship may be.

Everyone knows that a serviceman values his mail above all—but his family feels the same way. Some sailors never have anything to say, which results in long silences for those left in the states. Familygrams may be sent to his parents, wife and children, girl friend or friends. The response has been overwhelming.

Many of the recipients take the Familygrams as personal letters, and write their appreciation to the commanding officer. One wife writes "In his nearly 14 years in the Seabees, this is the first such letter I have received. After the initial shock and surprise, I felt only gratitude for your thoughtfulness."

She continues, "I realize that my husband is a very tiny cog, but he is of great importance to his family. If he and we are happy with what he is doing, your operations will go more smoothly. Your interest in your men, extending to the consideration of writing such a letter, will increase our happiness."

The Navy maintains that the Familygram is one of the most effective methods of improving and sustaining morale—good morale. One ship reported that since the Familygram had been introduced, no 'why hasn't my son written' letters from worried mothers had been received.

The program, of course, varies with the ships and the availability of the commanding officer. But he also is anxious to get the word back to the families. Long cruises are hard enough without serious morale problems. And Familygrams not only give news of the men, they impart a warm cherished feeling among the dependents.



REAR ADMIRAL BIRD RECEIVES TICKET — Mrs. Marty DeKrey looks on while Lee Nave (left), and Connie Beyer (right), present Rear Admiral Horace V. Bird, Commander Naval Forces, Marianas, with a ticket to the first island-wide talent show to be sponsored by the Guam Girl Scout Council. The show will be presented January 21 at the Guam Recreation Center and will include entries in the categories of singing, dancing, instrumental solos, combos and novelties.

(Photograph by PH2 R. Gehri Weeks)

Navy Says Public Quarters First, Then Off-Base Housing

Married sailors are in the same boat (oops, ship) as married Marines as far as getting their orders endorsed when reporting to a new duty station concerning the availability—or nonavailability of public quarters.

According to a Navy spokesman, sailors checking in for duty at a new base had better find out if public quarters are available to them before they start making off-base housing arrangements. Failing to do this if quarters are available could result in loss of BAQ to the member.

The Marine Corps recently found it necessary to emphasize this ruling in a bulletin because so many of its men failed to get the word and rented civilian housing when on-base housing sat vacant. The excess vacancies resulted in a loss to the government, said the Corps, and in some instances, a loss to the Marine of his basic allowance for quarters.

While the Navy didn't issue a similar notice stressing this point, the same rule is in effect for sailors as it is for Marines, said the spokesman.

But there are very few places in the

Navy where an excess of public quarters exists. San Diego is one such place, said the spokesman, where a mandatory assignment policy for military family housing is in effect. But in almost every other area, a sailor will be on safe ground if he rents on the local economy. However, it's up to him to find out what the housing situation is by getting his orders endorsed upon arrival.

It all stems from a Defense Department policy which requires a 98 percent occupancy rate of public quarters at all times before men may be authorized to live ashore and draw their BAQ.





Almost every night spot on the island was crowded during New Year's Eve, and the Club Mocambo was no exception. Approximately 200 Navy men and their wives watched the old year pass into the new.

(Photograph by Paul Artman)

Servicemen May Receive Automotive Bulletin Free of Charge

Although the spectator grandstands at auto racing events around the country are generally well filled and the pit areas are buzzing with activity as a new season of competition begins, an important segment of the high performance fraternity is obvious by its absence. Because of the world's tense politico-military situation, more and more young Americans are putting aside their automotive projects to serve with one of the branches of our armed forces.

In recognition of their contributions and sacrifices, George H. Hurst, president of Hurst Performance Products, has recently formed the Hurst Armed Forces Club. This project is designed to keep servicemen around the world informed about things automotive during their period of military service.

A monthly newsletter is mailed to each club member. Every issue is loaded with highlights from the nation's leading automotive events. Releases on new performance and prestige cars from Detroit, and the latest accessories from speed and equipment manufacturers throughout the country are also included.

And it's all free to military personnel anywhere in the world.

Hurst, a Navy "white hat" for 13 years, expressed the feelings of everyone connected with the Armed Forces Club project when he said, "We take our hats off to the guys in the service. If they're giving their

time, we can sure give a little of ours."

As it has turned out, Hurst and his crew are giving quite a lot of their time to the Armed Forces Club. Thousands of letters poured into the Warminster, Penna. plant of the shifter, custom wheel and performance products manufacturer first announced the project. And they are still arriving with each day's mail.

They came from training bases all over the United States, from ships riding the high seas and defense bases in Europe. But mostly they came from a far-off land loaded with funny sounding names.

The kind of guy who likes to challenge an engine, who loves the thrill of competition and glories in improving the designs of others is the same kind of charger who ends up in places like Vietnam. He finds himself there, not because he wants to be but because someone has to be . . . and, what the heck!

But he doesn't forget about his interest in cars and that's where the Hurst Armed Forces Club fills the void.

Relatives and friends of "car nuts" serving with our armed forces can include them—free of any costs—in the Hurst Armed Forces Club simply by sending their name, rank and complete military address to Hurst Performance Products, 50 West Street Road, Warminster, Penna. 18974.

Bookshelf



Views

By J. G. Sibley

The foreword of a new book, which is the authors first work, begins with the familiar quotation, ". . . for we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand", taken from Paul's writings to the Ephesians. The book was written by Frederick J. Lipp and is appropriately entitled "Rulers of Darkness". It is a most unusual first novel, having a great narrative sweep, sensitive characterization, and polished technique.

The book deals with the occupation of a fictitious country called Kwaiyan. There is no resistance when allied occupation forces move in. The nation lay exhausted, its cities reduced to rubble, its homeless multitudes either in flight or too apathetic to do more than await the coming of the invaders.

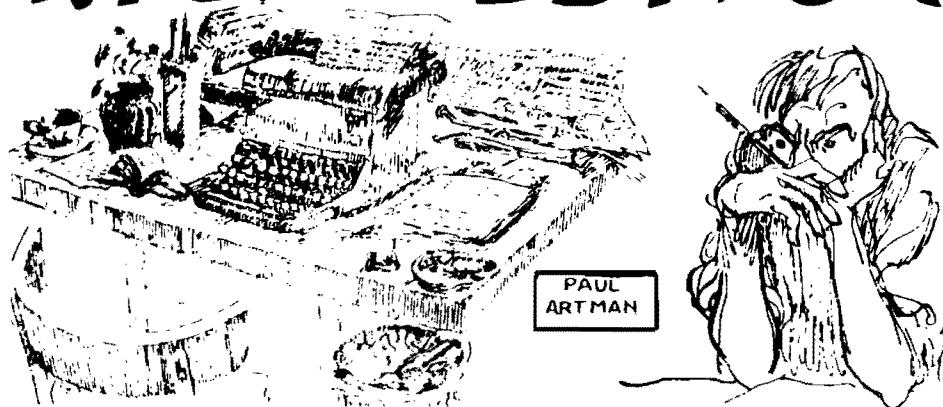
And the invaders came, a small occupation army, charged with the task of administering a war-ravaged country that had never before experienced defeat or foreign invasion; an army that was not only required to govern but at the same time to create in Kwaiyan the conditions for self-government.

This is the story of a military occupation, of the men who made it and the men who betrayed it, of the visionaries, the power manipulators, the ordinary men and women whose lives were changed during the brief course of its history.

It is the story of: Hoegle, the American Major, warm-hearted, quixotic, an courageous man plunged into events from which courage alone could save him; Hallyer, the Australian priest, whose return to Kwaiyan was the taking up of a personal cross; Toyada, the Kwaiyanese newspaperman, who broke power and was broken under it; Masui, the doctor, who abandoned his profession but could not abandon life; Henricius, who administered the perfect occupation until the first small mistake; Okama, who emerged from a prison cell to sway a people; Mei-An, the child who learned survival in the ruins; and Victoria, who had given up happiness.

It is a novel broad in sweep, rich in characters, existing on a number of levels. It can be read simply as a story. It is concerned on another level, with man's search for truth within himself. On yet a third level, it involves man's search for God.

NIGHT EDITOR



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PLAY

Anyone new to making pictures in a moment is apt to be confused by the fact that there are Polaroid films which differ greatly in speed or sensitivity to light.

On the one hand there's 3000-speed film, the fastest film ever marketed for general snapshooting. This comes in two sizes—

Type 47 for all the big cameras, and Type 37 for the little Model 80 and J33 cameras.

Because of its sensational speed this film makes it possible to take pictures where

there is little light.

At the other extreme is Type 42, which has a speed of 200 and is for all the big cameras except the J66, and Type 32-400 (its speed is 400) for use only with the Model 80 Highlanders. Compared to 3000-speed film these are slow films. That is, they must be used where there is plenty of light in order to make good pictures. However, they're as fast as, or faster than, most snapshot films for other cameras.

Using 3000-speed film

3000-speed film works best with electric eye cameras, both indoors and outdoors. In fact, the J66 and J33 are designed around this film and, at present, will not function properly with any other type.

With non-electric eye cameras 3000-speed film offers real advantages indoors, or outdoors when the light is very dim—as at dusk, or in the shade of deep woods, etc. In bright light, 3000-speed film is much too fast for the non-electric eye cameras to make good use of it. To avoid great overexposure you have to cover the lens with a special filter which cuts the speed of the film down to that of the 200-type. Since 3000-speed film is more expensive than the slower kind, it's a waste of money, as well as of film speed, to deliberately pick it for bright light use in a non-electric eye camera.

You must use 3000-speed film with the wink-light or for flash pictures made with the tiny flasher that comes as part of the wink-light kit. The little AG-1 bulbs do not give enough light for bounce flash with slow films.

3000-speed summary: Can be used with all electric eye cameras; must be used with J66 and J33; recommended for use indoors with all non-electric eye cameras for pictures by existing light, for bounce flash, or with the wink-light; not recommended for use outdoors with non-electric eye cameras except in dim light; the only Polaroid exposure meter I would recommend for use with this film is the model #625.

- But Who Were They?

There are a great many names of people with which we're all familiar, but we know little or nothing about the people themselves.

For example, everyone who's had anything at all to do with the English language is familiar with the name of Noah Webster, and his famous American Dictionary of the English Language. But who was Noah Webster? He is of course world famous for his two-volume dictionary, but did you know that he also gave the United States its second greatest best-seller (the Bible is first), the Blue-Backed Speller, which ran to some 100 million copies in its century? Noah Webster was born in 1758 and died in 1843; he was a patriot and served in the Continental Army that marched against Burgoyne.

As a civilian, he was a teacher, lawyer, lecturer, editor, author, and city judge. From 1800 on he devoted himself mainly to the staggering task of producing his dictionary. During the process he learned twenty-six languages and became the world's first scientific etymologist. He was seventy years old when his dictionary was published. It was a fitting triumph to a life that was all triumph.

Every writer, every school, and millions of American homes have copies of John Bartlett's famous Familiar Quotations. But who was John Bartlett?

John Bartlett was born in Plymouth, Massachusetts, in 1820, and at the age of three was able to read from the Bible. His formal education was limited to public school in Plymouth, but his self-education went on for the rest of his life. At the age of sixteen he was employed by the owner of the University Bookstore in Cambridge, home of Harvard University, and at twenty-nine he owned the store. He was so well read and his mind was so retentive that "Ask John Bartlett" became a Harvard catch phrase for anyone seeking an apt quote or a rare book.

As a result of so many people "asking," Bartlett started a notebook of familiar

quotations and published the first edition of his now classic work in 1855, a mere 295-page book. By 1858, he was up to his third edition, a volume of 446 pages. The Civil War took him out of the store and into the Navy, after which he joined Little, Brown & Company, publishers, of which he eventually became a partner.

John Bartlett edited his book through its first nine editions. He died on December 3, 1905.

What started as his little notebook is now in its thirteenth edition, I believe, and contains over a thousand pages of quotations.

It's interesting to learn more about the living people behind the familiar names. Emily Post was born into Baltimore society in 1872. She didn't start writing until her divorce and the need to support her two sons caused her to start writing fiction. It was her publisher who asked her to write a book on etiquette. At her death in 1960, she had seen her famous Blue Book through eighty-six printings. Next to the Bible, her book is the most often stolen from libraries.

Isn't it amazing, when you think about it, that the Bible and Emily Post's book on etiquette are the two books most often stolen from libraries? Stealing breaks one of the commandments, and is certainly one of the worst breaches of etiquette. People are strange, aren't they?

NOTICE

Newly scheduled swim classes at the USO will begin on Tuesday, January 10. Ladies' Swim classes: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 0930. Pre-school Children's classes: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1030. Ladie's life saving classes: Wednesdays and Fridays at 0930. Servicemen's classes: Sunday mornings at 1000 or by appointment in off duty hours.



Anita Bryant drew a great response from the crowd when she sang to the boys in the front row.



Bob's daughter Nora danced.



Joey Heatherton—WOW!



Bob autographed many hats.



Phyllis Diller liked the servicemen.



The veteran comedian introduced the current Miss World, Reita Faria of India, who will receive her degree in medicine this year.

The Bob Hope Show in Focus

Photographs by R. Gehri Weeks, L. Imamura, and Paul Artman



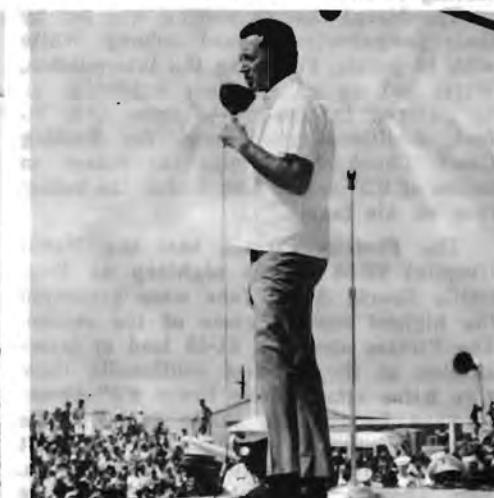
Mrs. Hope accompanied Bob on his Christmas tour for the first time since he began playing overseas Santa Claus. Joining her were their two children, Nora and Kelly.



Bob received a framed picture of last year's show from Maj. Gen. W. J. Crumm.



The Korean Kittens were very versatile.



Vic Damone's voice made the ladies sigh.



Les Brown and his Band of Renown provided the musical background for the Christmas production as they have done for the past 15 years.



Sports

By Mike Wulf



Marine Bks. Cagers Down NS Bulldogs

The Marine Barracks Devildogs scored an easy 68-40 win over the Naval Station Bulldogs to maintain their unbeaten record in Guam Inter-Service League play. After a close 29-22 halftime margin, the taller Marines dominated the boards and the game.

Bob Ballard, 6'4" Marine forward led the winners with seven field goals and one free throw for 15 points. Chuck Stewart (14) and Jim Henderson (10) also scored in double figures. Coach Mike Vidos substituted freely and saw 10 men make the scoring column.

The Naval Station scoring was led by their jumpshooting guard Johnny White with 16 points. Following the intermission, White put on an excellent exhibition as he pumped in five shots from over 20 feet. Additional good news for Bulldog Coach Chuck Eifort was the return to action of 6'2" center Ken Smith, the tallest man on his team.

The Proteus Pirates beat the Naval Hospital 92-88 in the nightcap as MasDelCo Sports Arena fans were presented the highest scoring game of the season. The Pirates opened a 51-35 lead at intermission as they pushed continually their race horse attack. John Green 6'3" Pirate forward formed the range early as he scored 12 points in the first half and went on to a total of 25 for his season high. Ron Thorne, and John Gilliam, Pirate guards had 19 and 17 points respectively for the winner, mostly on layup resulting from their pressure.

Mike Behm, and Chuck Porter, both 1966 All-Navy Softball Team selections played their first basketball game of the year for the Proteus and divided 14 points for their evenings work.

The Naval Hospital quinete surprised even their most staunch fans as they met the Pirate attack full force and ran with them as they racked up 88 points, 53 in the second half.

Hank Hastings (26), Jim Gilbert (24), Jim Cook (18), and Tim McCarter (12), supplied the Hospital scoring punch for the night. Gilbert led the Medics during the first half with 14 points while Hastings warmed up to score 20 in the second half. This is a season record for the most number of points scored by an individual in one period.

The Inter-Service schedule for this week is as follows: tonight at the MasDelCo Sports Arena the Naval Communication



BOB BALLARD, Marine Barracks scoring ace, flips a basket over the out-stretched hand of John White, Naval Station guard, in action at the MasDelCo Sports Arena Tuesday night. Ken Smith (35), Bulldog center, watches the play.

Station Bluedevils open against the Naval Air Station Flyers at 1900 and the running Hospital Medics face the Marine Barracks while the Andersen Bombers host the Naval Station Bulldogs in a single game. Saturday night the Sports Arena double header is Naval Station-Proteus Pirates and Naval Air Station versus Marine Barracks. Also the Andersen Bombers and Naval Communication Station Bluedevils clash at Andersen in a game that promises the week's best action.

In a Tuesday night double header at the Sports Arena the Naval Station plays the Naval Hospital and the Proteus Pirates engage the Naval Air Station.

Inter-Service League play ends on Sunday 15 January as the ComNav Marianas Area All-Navy Tournament is scheduled for 19-22 January at the Sports Arena.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Per	PF	PA
Marine Barracks	7	0	1.000	526	364
Andersen Bombers	6	1	.857	644	424
NCS Bluedevils	5	2	.714	526	455
Proteus Pirates	4	4	.500	517	523
NAS Flyers	2	5	.285	440	572
Naval Hospital	1	7	.125	468	657
Naval Station	1	7	.125	447	664

Wilson Sparks Trojan's Victory

Rich Wilson, Naval Station Trojan quarterback put on a one man show as the Trojans downed the Naval Air Station Tigers 18-6 in a Guam Dependents Inter-Service Football League game. The 140-pound quarterback, noted for his passing in early games, scored all three Trojan touchdowns on roll outs around right end from 14, 18, and 20-yard lines.

Following the opening Trojan touchdown in the first period, the Tigers battled back to score on a 19-yard run around left end by Lowell Nance that tied the score at halftime and set the stage for Wilson's heroics in the second half.

Two games remain on the Dependents schedule; tonight the Naval Air Station Tigers travel to Andersen to meet the Vikings and the season finale at the Naval Station when the Trojans, defending 1966 champions meet the Andersen Vikings, undefeated leaders in 1967 play. The Vikings downed the Trojans 7-6 in their game of the year.

Bowling League Resumes Play

The Guam Inter-Service Bowling League resumes play Sunday at the Naval Hospital Lanes following a two-week holiday break. The feature match in the Traveling scratch league will pit the League Leading Andersen (AFB TDY) quinete against the Naval Station. Other matches include the Hospital meeting the Naval Communication Station and the Andersen (PCS) keglers rolling against the Proteus.

Competition in the seven team league has been close to date as four teams have averages that range within a couple pins. Naval Air Station Bowlers have averaged 175 plus pins per man per game to lead the pin statistics with Andersen (PCS) 175, Andersen (TDY) 174, and the Naval Communication Station 173, providing stiff competition.

Gerry Baker, Andersen (PCS) is the League's top individual bowler with 181 average for 21 games. The Naval Station's Carl Hartman is second with a 180 mark.

Hartman has the High 3 game series to date with 671 total while C. D. Jones is second with a 626. The top game of 254 has been rolled by Larry Fulk of the Proteus. Jones also has the second highest game at 247.



HOLLYWOOD STARS PLAY LOCAL COURSE — Two famous duffers, Vic Damone and Bob Hope, are shown at the Armed Forces Golf Course, Guam, where they teed off early in the morning of December 30. Both shot in the low forties and displayed good ball action. Walking with Mr. Hope is CAPT J. W. Williams, ComNavMarianas Chief of Staff, who hosted and participated in the turf action.

Force Recreation Director Reviews Island Sports Action of 1966

"Honors won by ComNavMarianas athletes in off island competition during 1966 were notable," reported Mike Wulf, Force Recreation Director, following a recent review of the Sports Program records.

The highlight was the recent victory of the Area Football Champions, coached by LT Fritz Walker (NDC), over the Yokosuka Seahawks 13-6 in the First Annual Rice Bowl Game for the Far East All-Navy championship.

Quarterback Mike Waterford (NAS), End Walter Jones (NAS), and Halfback Ron Thompson (NavSta) were the offensive stars while Mike Chichy (NCS), Tomy Ny (NCS), Bob Michea (VW-1), and Chuck Stewart (MarBks), headed the defense.

Runners up awards in the 1966 Western Pacific Regional All-Navy Tournaments were won by the Area Basketball, Softball, and Volleyball teams.

Larry Miller (NCS), coached the basketball squad that was headed by Bill Cox (NCS), and Dick Woods (MarBks). Cox, a 6'4" forward with exceptional moves under the boards was augmented to go to the All-Navy finals with the champion SubPac team.

Bob Warren (NCS), headed the softball contingent that included Roy Burlison (NCS), George Munkers (NCS), Joe Michonski (NCS), Dave Coffield (NCS),

and Pete Lopez (Proteus). Pitcher Burlison was augmented to accompany the Barbers Point champions to the All-Navy finals.

The Volleyball team was led by player coach Oscar Mowrey (MarBks), and Bob Saner (NAS).

Four men representing the area in Western Pacific Regional All-Navy Competition in individual sports qualified and advanced with into All-Navy finals.

Ken Greer (NCS), Area champion, and Jack Sudac (Proteus), earned honors in golf. Sudac was one of the youngest men in the All-Navy finals.

Dick Pelletier (Proteus), and Len Wagner (NCS), qualified in Bowling. Both men were surprises in that Pelletier had but two years competitive bowling experience and Wagner, who was fifth in the area Tournament improved under pressure to win the trip to the finals.

"These teams and men have set standards of achievement that will be difficult to equal in the future," concluded the Force Recreation Director, as he looked at his 1967 Sports Calendar.

—Drive Safely—

CAPT Singleton Tops Golf Tourney

CAPT Royce Singleton won low gross honors in the December Commander Naval Forces Marianas Golf Tournament held at the Armed Forces Golf Course. He had a 34-36-70 round to edge CAPT Robert Hurley by 2 strokes.

Dorthey Grahl copped the low net award with a 55. The runner up award went to James Luhm with a net 56.

Additional awards for the fun tournament were won by CAPT J. F. Steuckert (best poker hand), Joseph Zelum (low gross-five holes), CAPT Joe Williams (most PAL points), "D" "C" Toney (most 1 putt greens), and Bill Gleason (least putts).

Driving awards went to CDR Ed Herbert (closest to pin #9) and Mike Wulf (closest to pin #17). Lou Albertson had the longest drive from the pin on #1.

Additions Planned For 1967 Recreation

The Commander Naval Forces Marianas Recreation Office announced plans this week for the 1967 Area Sports Program. A program that includes competition at Intramural, Varsity, and All-Navy levels in 15 separate sports and is considered to be the most comprehensive set forth in recent annals.

The team sports of football, basketball, softball, volleyball, bowling, golf remain scheduled along with individual competitions in track, tennis, and swimming. Those newly recognized for inclusion on the 1967 program are judo, skeet, pistol and rifle, wrestling, weightlifting, and boxing.

Basically levels of competition are scheduled to progress from Station Intramural, to Varsity or Inter-Service, and end with Area All-Navy Tournaments. These Tournaments determine ComNavMarianas All-Navy Champions and qualify personnel for advancement to Western Pacific Regional All-Navy Tournaments in Hawaii.

The climax of the annual program shall be the presentation of an Admiral's Athletic Excellency Trophy to the command evaluated to have the best overall station program. Active participation is the prime program objective and as such evaluation will reflect the number of men who entered and played at all levels of competition from Intramural through All-Navy.

Additional information about the Area Sports Program is available from your Station Special Services Officer. Pertinent Directives are ComNavMarianas Instruction 1710.2G which sets forth basic policy. ComNavMarianas Notice 1710 of 20 December 1966 distributed the 1967 Athletic Calendar of which includes dates for all sports.

ENTERTAINMENT



THE UDY SISTERS

Female Trio Plays Guam

The Udy Sisters are an unusual trio of entertaining young ladies. Though the group relies on vocal numbers for the main portion of their show, variety is still present as each sister is an instrumentalist. Sherry plays the trumpet, accompanied by Sharon and Ann on their trombones.

The versatility of the Udy Sisters is illustrated by their interpretation of such tunes as, "The Saints" and "Climb Every Mountain." For Dixieland fans, a few songs of that era are included in the girl's repertoire.

The combination of good vocal harmony and a youthful appearance, plus their other attributes, have won the Udy Sisters a return engagement at several of the leading nightclubs on the West Coast.

Night spots where they have performed include the Dunes and the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, the Riverside Hotel in Reno, Ciro's in Hollywood, and the Palladium.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Navy Exchange Entertainment Manager informed us at press time that there may be transportation difficulties concerning the Udy Sisters. In the event the trio does not arrive as scheduled, the Smart Sets, another trio of versatile young ladies, will replace the Udy Sisters on the entertainment program.

SCHEDULE

Club	Date	Time	Club	Date	Time
Officers' Club, AAFB	Jan. 6	2130	Club Neptune	Jan. 11	1930
NCO Club AAFB	Jan. 6	2330	Duva Den	Jan. 11	2130
Officers' Club, AAFB	Jan. 7	2130	Toppa Tutujan	Jan. 12	1930
NCO Club, AAFB	Jan. 7	2330	Club Mocambo	Jan. 12	2130
Helix House	Jan. 8	1930	Club Tropagana	Jan. 13	1930
Crosswinds	Jan. 8	2100	Cullen Center	Jan. 13	2130
Club Tropagana	Jan. 9	1930	Top O' the Mar	Jan. 14	2130
NavHosp Wards	Jan. 10	1230	Club Mocambo	Jan. 14	2330
Club Neptune	Jan. 10	2100	Duva Den	Jan. 14	1930
Harbor Club (CPO)	Jan. 10	2300			

Crossroads Presents Your Club Manager

CLUB TOPPA TUTUJAN
MANAGER

Mr. David Amburgey is the manager of the Naval Hospital enlisted men's Club Toppa Tutujan. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, he later attended high school in Denver, Colorado, where he enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1959.

Following his discharge on Guam in 1963, Mr. Amburgey performed in various capacities before assuming employment with the Navy Exchange here in March of 1966. His first position was manager of the Club Tropagana at the Naval Air Station, followed by his appointment as manager of the Naval Hospital club in November of last year.

Mr. Amburgey is presently taking an extension course in Food and Beverage Management from the American Hotel and Motel Association. The results of his present training are evident in the fine buffets served by his club, as well as the private parties catered under his management.

Visit YOUR Club





CLUB CALENDAR

CLUB MOCAMBO

Naval Station EM Club

The first week-end of the new year at the Mocambo starts out with the resolution to keep you happy. Tonight and SATURDAY dining and dancing on both sides will be available. SUNDAY, the Family Buffet night at the club, features a fine and varied array of gourmet treats. Your club's happy hour is from 1800-1900 on WEDNESDAY, and on THURSDAY your Boss is the honored guest and both of you are treated to special-priced drinks.

HARBOR CLUB

Naval Station CPO Club

The Mariner's Platter and the fish platter for fish fanciers are the specials on the menu tonight. SATURDAY a Rib Eye Steak dinner and music by Van Ness Quartet are the recommended ingredients for a complete evening out. Every SATURDAY a Prime Rib Special dinner is offered. Earlier in the day cartoons for the kiddies start at 1300-1400. A bring-your-own-record Teen Hop starts at 1400. TUESDAY's floor show featuring the Udy Sisters starts at 2000. The Advisory Group meets at 1330. The Big Game Night at your club is WEDNESDAY. How about joining friends at the first Happy Hour of the year on THURSDAY.

POWDER KEG

Naval Magazine SPO Club

Special announcement from your club: All of you Country and Western music lovers mark your calendar and keep the 15th of January open. The Sons of the Pioneers will be at your SPO club at 2130. No reservations are required but come early and get a good table. You can also bring the entire family on SATURDAY and SUNDAY evenings for your favorite Char-Broiled steaks, served from 1700-2200. The club is going to have a face-lifting and will close on 16 January. They hope to reopen their doors around 27 January, so keep a close eye on the CROSSROADS, as we will let you know how things are going.

PUMP ROOM

Naval Station Officers' Club

Tonight the Happy Hours from 1630-1830 are for your end of the week relaxation. Rogie Rama and Abe Jose will be on hand to continue the mood. SATURDAY Four Guys and a Gal come on to entertain you while you enjoy dinner. MONDAY is movie night at the club plus an all-you-can-eat Fried Chicken dinner and Happy Hour starting at 1630. Steak night at the club is WEDNESDAY. Abe Jose and his band provide the music mood of the evening. The Super Game Night on THURSDAY also features an all you can eat Spaghetti dinner at a very special price, which includes the Game card.

CLUB TOPPA TUTUJAN

Naval Hospital EM Club

The hospitality and dance night is with us again this year. Tonight the club opens at 1630 and the Mods expect to see you in the audience when they come on. SATURDAY the Jazztocrats perform for you from 2100. The head-of-the-club-for-brunch-brunch will again strike out for the club on SUNDAY. They meet from 0900-1200 and then re-strike at dinner time from 1700-2200. This is the "In Crowd." Join them, you can't beat them. TUESDAY the dining room is open from 1700-2200 and features a selection of meals to fulfill the hungriest appetite. Another hospitality night, this time honoring the boss and the lady of your choice, is WEDNESDAY. And of course, what lady can forget that they are the guests of the club on THURSDAY's very Happy Hour from 1800-1900.



TOP O' THE MAR

Nimitz Hill Officers' Club

Tonight come on down for a Happy Hour (or two) from 1630-1830. Stay on for dinner and enjoy the Four Guys and a Gal. SATURDAY the entertainment will be the form of Rogie Rama and Abe Jose. A SUNDAY Family Buffet is for your dining pleasure. Special half-prices for children. Music is provided by Abe Jose. At dinner time on TUESDAY at the Top O' the Mar you are offered a free glass of wine while you dine. Come early to enjoy the Happy Hours from 1630-1830.

DUVA DEN

Naval Communication Station EM Club

Tonight at sun down the Sunglows play some sparkling music for your sunny disposition. A night can be full of surprises when Games are played. So come on down and get your share of surprises. SATURDAY the NCS Dance Band "Starlights" play for your listening and dancing enjoyment. A 1330 movie is shown on SUNDAY and MONDAY at 2130 the Udy Sisters come on with their special kind of style. For the mid-week break, drop by the club and have a refresher. The bar is open 12 hours a day for your pleasure. This THURSDAY is proclaimed a night for the Poor Boys. Drinks will be 15 cents from 1600 to closing, and that's a long, long time.

CLUB NEPTUNE

Nimitz Hill EM Club

Tonight the normal club operation starts at 1600. Lots of good things can happen if you get there early enough. SATURDAY a western mood is maintained by a western combo group. The kiddies in the family will enjoy the cartoons shown at the club in the afternoon. Mom and Dad won't mind a full length movie at 2000 and the free pop corn for all patrons. TUESDAY at 2130 the Udy Sisters provide a fine evening's live entertainment. Come early on this evening and enjoy the special Happy Hour from 1630-1730. For a floor show double header, be back WEDNESDAY at 2100 when another floor show will be presented.

THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES

	Jan. 6	Jan. 7	Jan. 8	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11	Jan. 12	Jan. 13
Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	
Nimitz Hill	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Naval Station	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Naval Hospital	15	16	1	2	3	4	5	6
Naval Air Station	13	14	15	16	1	2	3	4
Naval Magazine	11	12	13	14	15	16	1	2
NCS, Barrigada	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
NCS, Finegayan	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Apra Heights	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

1 — **ADVENTURES OF HAJJI BABA** (Std) B&W A
John Derek — Elaine Stewart Adven-Drama 93 Min

2 — **BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND** A
Betty Grable — Caesar Romero (Std) B&W 74 Min

3 — **SERENADE** (Std) B&W Musical Drama G
Mario Lanza — Joan Fontaine 122 Min

4 — **OSS 117-MISSION FOR A KILLER** (Std) T Melodrama A
Frederick Stafford — Mylene Demongeot 88 Min

5 — **ANY WEDNESDAY** (Std) T Comedy
Jane Fonda — Jason Robards 109 Min

6 — **TORN CURTAIN** (Std) T Melodrama
Paul Newman — Julie Andrews 128 Min

7 — **BANG, BANG, YOU'RE DEAD** (Std) T Melodrama M
Tony Randall — Senta Berger 94 Min

8 — **NOT WITH MY WIFE, YOU DON'T** (Std) T Comedy G
Tony Curtis — Virna Lisi 119 Min

9 — **AN AMERICAN DREAM** (Std) T Drama
Stuart Whitman — Janet Leigh 103 Min

10 — **ANNE OF THE INDIES** (Std) B&W Adventure
Jean Peters — Louis Jordan Drama 84 Min

11 — **12 ANGRY MEN** (Std) B&W Drama G
Henry Fonda — Lee J. Cobb 96 Min

12 — **THE BURNING HILLS** (Std) B&W Western
Tab Hunter — Natalie Wood 92 Min

13 — **SHE** (CS) T Melodrama M
Ursula Andress — Peter Cushing 105 Min

14 — **GOLIATH & SINS OF BABYLON** (CS) T Melodrama
Mark Forest — Jose Greco 83 Min

15 — **THE PINK PANTHER** (CS) T Comedy
David Niven — Peter Sellers 115 Min

16 — **McHALE'S NAVY** (Std) T Comedy G
Ernest Borgnine — Tim Conway 93 Min

KEY

A — ADULT
Y — YOUNG

MY — MATURE YOUNG
GA — GENERAL AUDIENCE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Free ticket
5-Resides
8-Fragile
12-Tower shelter
13-Meadow
14-Opera by Verdi
15-Wolfsp...
17-Part of
fireplace
19-Trap
20-Amount at which
a person is rated
21-Fomer
Russian ruler
23-Man
24-High card
26-Commemorative
disk
28-Part of body
31-Poisoned
32-Careless
33-Scale
35-Communist
39-Actual
41-Manufactured
43-Ethical
45-Article of
furniture
48-Puffs up
50-Minor item
51-Ceremony
52-Be in debt
54-Southwestern
Indians
55-Pertaining to the
dawn
56-Writing
implement
57-Ancient Persian

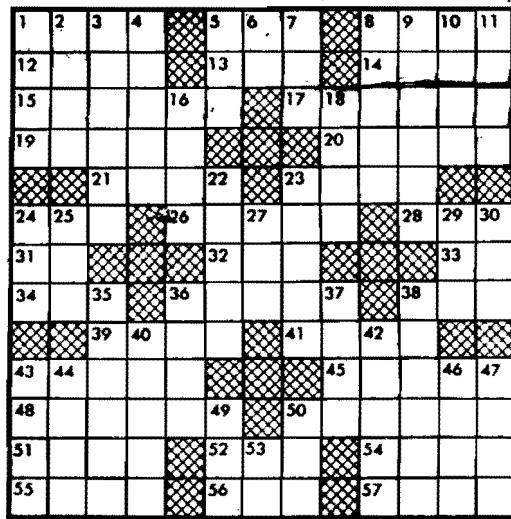
DOWN

1-Cronies
(colloq.)
2-Wolfhound
3-Lawmaking body
4-Scorches
5-Beverage
6-Compass point
7-Cut of meat
8-Waterway
9-Batsman
10-Mental image
11-Become
insipid
16-Athletic group
18-Sea in Asia
22-Repulse
23-Title of respect
24-Time gone by
25-Food fish
27-Parent (colloq.)
29-Anger
30-Article of
furniture
35-Mistakes
36-Wan
37-Tardy
38-Refund
40-Consumed

ASP	SALAD	PAP
IER	EIDER	EDE
REEFER	RODEOS	FAD
SEER	AM SNEAK	SOPOR
HER	ERIS ODIN	YEAR
OR	PLATTER DE	HIT
TILE	STAG LEA	EMERGE
SEATS	ER KIDD	PANTED
AAR	ENTER ELA	AAR
RAS	STERE RIM	RAS

Answer to Previous Puzzle 6

42-Fact
43-Simple
44-Mixture
46-Told falsehood
47-Otherwise
49-Soak up
50-Lair
53-Pronoun



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