

DOUBLE CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
 ANYDIBAAKR
 IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, N for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

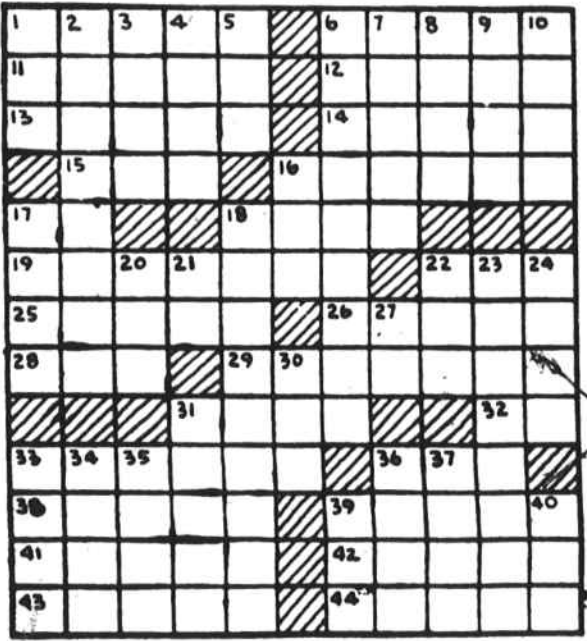
1. UBVLJ BAALQIO BOCIXWQUQVS
 PHZLO XINBGI WMI THXLO -
 UWZBXW PMBUI

2. YHP ZNJBY LPS NGYPS AXVP
 YHP KPBY CQVXMP - KCXEPW

Answers
 1. THE BEST ADVICE - BAILEY
 2. THE WORST MEN OFTEN GIVE
 STUART CHASE
 3. COULD REMAKE THE WORLD
 1. SANELY APPLIED ADVERTISING

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Tally
 2. Meeting of cardinals
 3. Medley
 4. Uprising
 5. An age
 6. Songbirds
 7. Custom
 8. Encircle
 9. Genuine
 10. Voided escutcheon
 11. Paralyzing disease
 12. Variety of willow
 13. Negative ion
 14. Tritite
 15. Camp bedstead
 16. Work clumsily
 17. Mulberry
 18. Large bundle
 19. Italian inventor
 20. Honest
 21. Of birds
 22. Fresher
 23. Garment border
 24. Northerners
 25. Kettles
 26. Germanium (sym.)
 27. The present time (poss.)
 28. Brain membrane
 29. Palm cocktail
 30. Dentist's drills (var.)
 31. Strip of rigging
 32. Silk veil (eccl.)
 33. Taut
 34. Nairobi is its capital
- DOWN**
1. Health resort
 2. Beard of rye
 3. Extremely indigent
 4. Gaelic
 5. East Indies (abbr.)
 6. Common contraction
 7. European capital
 8. Tight
 9. French river
 10. Mend
 11. Unadulterated
 12. Persian
 13. American editor
 14. Black



STARSCOPE

by Clare Annsell

WEEK OF: JUNE 28, 1984

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19
 Vitality is high and this is the week to tackle a task or two that you've resisted for awhile. But don't overextend yourself, and don't neglect a shy but admiring new friend.

PISCES - February 20-March 20
 Reaction to your ideas is more favorable than appearances may suggest. Old-fashioned touches appeal to friends. Recent speculation may pay off this week.

ARIES - March 21-April 20
 Although finances are positively accented, be alert to tendency to spend beyond your means. A shy friend becomes unusually open, sharing special details of his/her life.

TAURUS - April 21-May 22
 Being observant of trends in domestic and work environments allows you to predict future happenings. Amusing incidents and entertaining people make this a very lively week.

GEMINI - May 23-June 22
 Your sense of humor can pierce the tensions that hang over you this week. Then, summer is off to a bright start. Support for your plans comes from an unexpected source.

CANCER - June 23-July 22
 Personal success comes your way thanks to your handling of a complex situation. Outdoor fun is accented. Be sure to share the limelight with a young assistant.

LEO - July 23-August 22
 Loved one is easy to please and you're happy to oblige. Friends share delightful news. Be aware of neighbors who ask many questions. Enjoy the limelight through the weekend.

VIRGO - August 23-September 22
 Updating your wardrobe gets summer off to a sunny start. Money matters require careful review and planning. Cultural events are highlights of the weekend.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22
 Family member counts on your accessibility and sympathetic ear. You or a very close friend may be the recipient of an award. Academic and creative pursuits are highlighted.

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21
 The important backing you receive this week allows you to make an important first step toward a significant goal. Research activities are accented. Friends have news to sing about.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22
 Solo efforts likely bring more success than team activities, but don't remove yourself entirely from workmates. Loved one's prestige increases thanks to your quiet support.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20
 Romance situation responds favorably to a more logical approach. Career picture sharpens when you share your concerns with an objective adviser. Mechanical problems arrive in pairs.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
 You're generous, sensitive, enthusiastic, and always interested in people and their ideas. You have difficulty, however, focusing on just one or a few key tasks. Renewed friendship is theme of the summer. Unexpected travel can be a highlight of late autumn.

BORN THIS WEEK
 June 28th, composer Richard Rogers; 29th, actor Andrew Carter; 30th, singer Lena Horne; July 1st, actress Karen Black; 2nd, actress Cheryl Ladd; 3rd, director Ken Russell; 4th, actress Eva Marie Saint.

WORDSE & MEANINGS

Unmix the letters in the boxes to form a word. Then circle A, B or C for the correct meaning (or definition). Score yourself as follows:
 4 Correct-Excellent 2 Correct-Fair
 3 Correct-Good 1-0 Correct-Poor

1. **SEAM**
 A. PLATEAU B. VALLEY C. MOUNTAIN
 Clue: This is high and flat.

2. **BOOTR**
 A. AUTOMATON B. PILOT C. TIME MACHINE
 Clue: On the new TV series "Automaton" is one.

3. **CEMRY**
 A. MONEY B. PITY C. JAIL
 Clue: The criminal pleaded for this.

4. **GLISTUPI**
 A. DANCER B. BOXER C. BALL PLAYER
 Clue: "The Great John" Sullivan was a famous one.

Summer activities

The Winston-Salem Recreation Department has announced the following summer activities:
 •The Winston-Salem Summer Basketball League for youths 14-19 is in progress

instructor. The basic skills of break and pop dancing will be taught.

Students interested in the program should bring knee pads, handkerchief, jacket and tennis shoes. For more information, call Hansel Hentz at 727-2891 or 727-2205.
 •Party time activities, for adults only, are being held at the 14th Street Recreation Department. Table tennis, checkers, pool, chess, badminton and cards are only a few of the games played. The program also included basketball, volleyball, jump rope and weightlifting. The program runs from 7-10 p.m. For more information, call Horace Bonner at 727-2891.
 •The Men's Basketball League is looking for players. Games are played on weekends at the 14th Street Recreation Center. For additional information call, Horace Bonner at 727-2891.
 •Break dancing and Popin lessons are being held at the 14th Street Recreation Center. Ernest McIntyre, who appeared in the video "Tour de France," is the

Yolonda

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asked me three times if I said anything different to his secretary. I told him I hadn't.

Do you think I should ask his secretary if she said something to him?

Glenda J.

Dear Glenda: No. In fact, I think you need to question why you said what did. Behind some of that, I bet, was a desire to get your affair out of the secrecy stage.

From now on, go back to a polite "Hello, may I speak to Mr. So and So?" That's plenty.

Got a problem or a gripe? Write Yolonda Gayles, P.O. Box 19112, Chicago, Ill., 60619.

Swimsuit finals set

Finals of the "Ms. Swimwear Contest," sponsored by the Sophisticated Gents, will be held Sunday, July 1, at the Black Velvet Lounge at 8 a.m.

The contest is one of many fundraising functions of the non-profit community service organization. Gents chairman, Melvin "Rip" Wilkins, says the group is hoping to make the finals a precedent for future beauty and swimwear competitions.

"This is just a sign of things to come," says Wilkins. "We want to change the nature of contests in night clubs around Winston-Salem. There are a lot of young ladies that want to compete in the more popular beauty contest but they do not have the experience.

Lynn Bitting, president

of the Gents, echoes Wilkins' sentiments.

"This is one of the most conservative swimwear contests being held in the nightclubs," says Bitting. "We decided to have a class act because of the negative connotations the wet t-shirt competitions have on young ladies.

"We wanted a contest where young ladies could gain experience for bonafide beauty contests and pageants," Bitting says. "Also, we wanted to have some type of incentive for the ladies who were interested in taking part in our Ms. Swimwear contest.

Over the past seven weeks, first, second and third-place finishers have been chosen. The weekly winners of the Ms. Swimwear contest each received \$50 cash and advanced to the finals. Second- and third-place winners were awarded \$25 gift certificates.

The contestants that have advanced to the finals are Mary Davis, Nyla Graham, Sharon Hall, Jennie Brantley, Beverly Johnson and Melanie Clark.

In the final competition, which will be videotaped for later viewing on Channel 45, the winner will receive two all expense paid airplane tickets to Atlanta, Ga., on July 7. In addition, she will have hotel accommodations for two and \$300 cash to spend. She will also win an 11x14 framed portrait from Photos by Santana, two custom-made pillows from Rip's and the Final Touch Upholstery



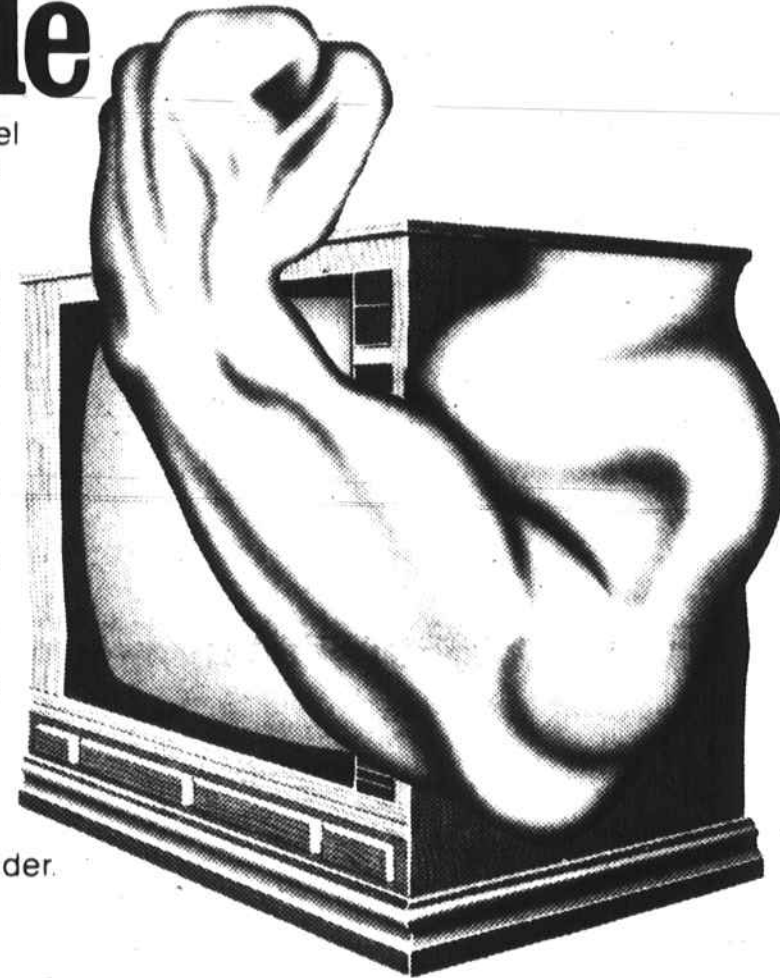
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FINDIT!

Make a call from a phone booth. What do you see and hear? Find 14 phone booth words. Words run across, down or diagonally in any direction. Word list below.

R H I O L L E H
 B E T I M E D C
 U T C E A C I K
 T E O E N I A C
 T M R L S V T L
 O I D L S V T L
 N D O O R L E C
 P H O N E E R

Word list: Button, cord, click, dial, dime, door, hello, hi, phone, receiver, slot, tone, time, voice. Leftover letters tell you what you are.

By Cory

FILMS

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I was reviewing the movie and had to take notes. Thus, in the process of my writing down things to remember, the scenes started to add up on paper, and in my mind.

What made me particularly angry was the stereotypical manner in which the villagers were portrayed. Here were people whose children had been kidnapped and enslaved and they hadn't made even one attempt to get them.

Ostensibly, they stood pat because the person who took the children also took the village's sacred stone and was empowered, along with two others, with superhuman abilities.

Still, I don't believe that superstition is stronger than a parent's love for his or her child -- those villagers would have tried something.

But, no. They waited for the white spirit their god told them would come to save their children. And in walked Indy, white spirit personified, ready and willing to do what an entire village of men couldn't do or wouldn't even attempt to do -- save their children.

I know that this film as well as its predecessor was written in the style of the old serial movies. But in keeping with the style of movies during the 30s and 40s, must the racist, stereotypical beliefs of the writers and directors of those times be included in the movies of today?

That's carrying realism and nostalgia to a dangerous extreme.

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