

We've Been WONDERING

WHY Pete (Knock 'em Dead) Allen hasn't been seen around his old haunts ever since he became "nickel rich?" (Playin' it cozy, huh?)
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WHY two of our most able and productful civic-torians were smiling so broadly during that huddle the other ayem?
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WHY the veddy "swave and so-fisticated" Horace was hiding behind those smoke-colored cheaters while sojourning on the other side of town? (Ah seed 'im out dere yestidy--sho' nuff!)
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WHY Ray (Yul Brunner) Blankes doesn't let the "powers that be" know he's really interested instead of stiffing and jiving? (We hope the political pool-sharks don't wind up using good, ole Ray for a cue ball.)
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WHY the sequences of 3-8-20-25-26-40-60-80 and 43-44-46-47-53-62-64-65 are supposed to be lucky for guys and gals born in May and October? (Especially gals.)
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WHY that go-go-gone laddie with the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality (the latter comes out when he gets wound up on the kickapoo juice) tries to impress everyone with his alleged managerial ability? (Results speak for themselves, dad, and everyone should know that good management starts with personal behavior.)
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WHY the know-it-alls who have been knocking our "New Breed" of young businessmen and future civic leaders don't stow the brass knuckles and offer these eager-beavers some "constructive criticism and sage advice"--if they've got as much of it as they seem to think they have?
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WHY Mack (Smokey Bear) Scales of Texas Pit Bar-B-Q is so hesitant about introducing the boys to his kissin' kuzzins? (Mmmm!)
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WHY that nice guy Sid the Bish took that sudden trip to Nodsville the other evening and slept through most of the swingin'est bash of the season. (Don't tell us you can't take it anymore, old boy!)
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WHY that would-be Clark Gable (or should it be "Park Stable"?) seems to think it's fashionable to manicure his paws with a stiletto while conversing with his amorous admirers? (Ugh!)
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lamey explained that prime ministers have the right to do as they please.

THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT that Wilson at first presented a "tough line" to the colonial government in his talks with Smith. His press spokesman said Wilson had again warned Smith of the severe economic consequences to Rhodesia if it decided to "go it alone" by issuing a unilateral declaration of independence.

A British source said the Rhodesians were "laboring under the illusion" they would be able to buy oil through Portugal, but Wilson reminded

them that 48 nations, including most of the world's oil producers, had signed a pledge to impose an oil embargo on Rhodesia if unilateral independence was declared.

Wilson also was reported to have told Smith that any reprisal by Rhodesia in the event of an economic blockade--such as cutting off electric power and coal to neighboring Zambia, or halting Zambian copper exports to Indian Ocean ports over the Rhodesian railroad--would result in an airlift to Zambia. The United States was understood to have offered help to Britain if such a project became necessary.

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