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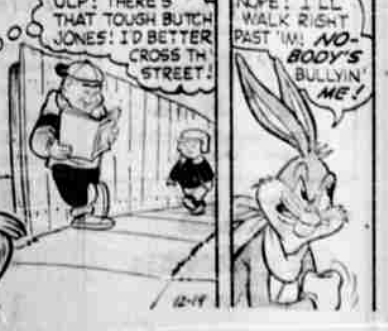
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'Millionaire' Brings That Much Happiness To Sick Lad

By VERNON SCOTT, UPI Staff Writer. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Don Fedderson, who gives away an imaginary million bucks every week as producer of TV's "The Millionaire," brought a million dollars worth of joy this week to a polo-stricken boy in New Castle, Pa. Last October Fedderson completed a segment of his show starring a docile, 10-year-old burro named Clara, and became attached to the beast. Rather than sell the little donkey, he thought it would make a bright Christmas gift for one of his youthful viewers. In a United Press International story the producer asked youngsters to write him letters explaining why they wanted a burro. Fedderson was rewarded with more than 700 letters from all sections of the country. He and his crew sorted them carefully and selected a missive from Ronnie Bartheberger, 12, who read the story in the New Castle News. Victim of Polio Ronnie's letter, in part, read: "I would like to have Clara because six years ago I had polio. My little sister died from it, and my brother Chuckie has a brace on his right leg. I have to walk on crutches and I had an operation on my back last year. "I was in a big cast and couldn't move for over nine months. Now I am able to go without a back brace. But I get too tired if I walk too far on my crutches. In June I have to have a couple more operations on my legs. So I would like to have the burro to ride and then I could go where the other kids go, and even go to the store for my mother. Chuckie could ride, too. Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartheberger. His father is a steel worker who recently returned to work after the industry wide strike. Clara, complete with saddle, bridle and blanket, was scheduled to be flown by the Flying Tigers Line (for free) from Hollywood to Cleveland, Ohio, where Ronnie and his family will greet the little burro who has retired from the glamorous acting life. Best Present Ever Editors of the New Castle News have provided transportation for the burro to Ronnie's home. Via long distance telephone Ronnie told the UPI, "This is the best Christmas present a guy ever got. The good part of it is I can share Clara with all my brothers." In addition to Chuckie, Clara will be hauling around Ricky, 6; Mike, 8, and David, 10. "We have a shed to keep Clara in," Ronnie said. "And she won't be lonesome either. We have a pet duck and a dog." Fedderson, feeling a little like Santa Claus, admitted the gift of a lonesome burro was more heart-warming than handing out a million make-believe greenbacks on the TV show he produces.

QUOTES IN THE NEWS

United Press International. NEW YORK — Two Soviet officials, expressing surprise at the low prices in a mass distribution (Robert Hall) clothing store: "Is this rigged?" MOUNT MORIAH, Mo. — The Rev. Edward Lathrop, a Methodist minister, stating he will not allow his children to attend newly-instituted high school dances: "Many unwed mothers... across the nation are victims of the school dance." PARKS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Army Capt. Joe H. Sheard, of Shreveport, La., one of 96 volunteers who emerged from an underground fallout shelter after a two-week experiment: "C-rations are for the birds. I don't think anything would taste better than a steak right now." MIAMI — Ten-year-old Johnny Giambra, crying for joy at a judge's decision awarding custody of him to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hallett, a couple in their sixties with whom he has lived since he was five: "Oh boy, now I can stay in Miami for good. I never have to leave. What a Christmas this will be."

Smoky The Bear Huffs And Puffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Smoky the bear huffed and grunted and knelt by a white pipe. Then he posed for photographers with a water can to demonstrate his approved method of keeping indoor Christmas trees safe from fire. "Buy a fresh tree and give it enough water to keep it fresh," Smoky — actually a Forest Service employe in costume — reminded his friends that a five to six foot tree may take as much as a quart of water the first day it is set up in a warm room. After that, the tree should get water daily because it may use a full cup every 24 hours. SUSPEND 11 GUARDS RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — Eleven guards, under indictment for alleged brutality to prisoners, were suspended Wednesday at the Florida state prison here. The eleven were among 14 men indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury on charges of brutality.

Side Glances



Music Lover Puts On Annual Show For Handicapped Tots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of them laughed though they couldn't see. Others sang though they couldn't hear. It happened at a one-of-a-kind Christmas concert here Tuesday given for the fifth year in a row by Mrs. Joubert Shouse, vice president of the National Symphony Orchestra Assn. As a "Christmas present to myself" Mrs. Shouse puts on the annual concert for some 2,600 deaf, blind, crippled or otherwise handicapped youngsters from the capital area. Some In Wheelchairs Some came into the Catholic University gymnasium in wheelchairs, some carried canes tapping the floor ahead of them, some managed to maneuver with only a friendly adult on either side for moral support. So many came some had to sit on the floor. After the music began, the youngsters acted like kids the world over. "Pop Goes The Weasel" got more handclapping than did Handel and the clash of cymbals in "Carmen" drew squeals. When it came time for everyone to join in singing Christmas carols, one pig-tailed girl strained to read the words on her program. She couldn't — despite three cataract operations so far — but she sang with a shy smile anyway. Explains Concert Also singing was a group of teenage boys wearing the khaki outfit of a training center for delinquents. When National Symphony conductor Howard Mitchell introduced the orchestra's instruments, one youngster leaned over to steady a palsied friend who wanted to see the bassoon. Mitchell began by explaining that at a concert "everyone must be absolutely quiet so everyone can hear." The tiny little boy in the back couldn't be blamed for violating the rule and crying all the way through the concert. He could hear all right but he couldn't see what was causing all the noise.

Canadians Most 'Gabby' People

MONTREAL (UPI) — For the seventh consecutive year, Canadians have been ranked the gabbiest people in the world. According to the 1959 issue of the World's Telephones, released today by the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, the average Canadian uses the telephone 511 times a year. Iceland was second with 498 telephone conversations per person and the United States third with 472. The United States has the highest number of telephones per 100 population with 38, followed by Sweden with 34 and Canada with 30. The United States, with 66,645,000 telephones, had the highest number in the world and the United Kingdom was next with 7,525,000. Canada had 5,123,000 phones as of Jan. 1, 1959, 82 per cent of them in dial system.

Two La Grande Youths Awarded Scholarships

Two La Grande High School graduates are among 11 Oregon State College students who have been awarded \$100 scholarships for study in agriculture and related fields. David Schaad and Tom Bowman were selected as scholarship recipients for their outstanding work in 4-H in Union County. The scholarships are awarded by the Union Pacific Railroad for agriculture, forestry, veterinary medicine, home economics and nursing.

DAILY TV LOG

Table with columns for Day (FRIDAY, SATURDAY), Time, and Program Name. Includes shows like Bugs Bunny, News & Sports, and various news programs.

Wonder State

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Wonder State' title and a 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' section.