

Washington Correspondent Offers Crystal Ball Look Toward Events for Coming Year

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Editor's note: Once again A. Robert Smith, our Washington correspondent, with the benefit of 20-20 hindsight, takes a far-sighted glance into his slightly cracked crystal ball to offer a tongue-in-cheek forecast of 1963 events.

January - An Oregon State university professor finds Oregon's storms and earth tremors in late 1962 were caused by a ground swell of cold anger at the grass roots concerning Cuba, which encountered a heavy and thick blanket of hot

air from politicians, resulting in terrific turbulence. President urges new era of bipartisanship for peace, offers Sen. Barry Goldwater ambassadorship to Katanga. Sen. Everett Dirksen agrees and suggests a purple heart for Adlai Stevenson. Mark Hatfield, offering his theories on coexistence, says: "Wayne Morse and I have had a bipartisan policy for a year to cooperate against such threats to our peace as Sigfried Under."

February - Attorney General Bobby Kennedy asks Congress to outlaw paper ballots and aid states to install voting machines. Phil Roth launches campaign to "keep Kennedy machine out of Oregon." Jebby Davidson noted that it was a little late but offers to make Roth's campaign bipartisan. Says Bobby: "Election results were in doubt in too many states for weeks. In my home state, however, we knew who would win ahead of time. My brothers and I find machines most rewarding."

March - Movie-maker Otto Preminger says he'll do ratio Alger life of Mark Hatfield. In Salem, the governor denies he inspired it, says he's flattered. Louella Parsons reports that Travis Cross inspired it, sold Preminger a scenario entitled, "Looking Upward - the Mark Hatfield Saga," but Preminger plans to jazz it up, star Elvis Presley, and change title to "Sheik of the Cascades." Antoinette Hatfield flies to Hollywood to protest.

April - JFK invites Wayne Morse, Edith Green and Mike Kirwan to lunch to review budget for Oregon projects and national aquarium. It features Jackie's favorite recipe for irrefragable politicians: crow currie and humble pie. It's a bust. According to the Sat. Evening Post, one luncheon guest jumped to his feet shouting: "I'm amused at this slick attempt to get me to compromise my principles and eat crow." And another declared: "Ya think I'm gonna let this guy and that woman blab that Kirwan ate humble pie." The first guest demanded: "I want pork, and lots of it." The other chap asked for fish. Mrs. Green insisted on the school lunch, and the president double his usual bicarbonate.

May - Republican senators emerge from secret caucus, charge that "The White House palace guard is drunk with power in suppressing news." Arthur Schlesinger is quoted in Life as saying the charge is false because all New Frontiersmen are sober young men who at all times can walk a straight line, which is not only the shortest distance across Bobby's swimming pool but the quickest path between a secret meeting and the president's pet journalists.

June - Gallup Poll shows 72 per cent of voters think presidential and vice presidential candidates should have experience in foreign affairs. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller leaves on trip to Africa. Governor Romney leaves for India and a week of fasting. Governor Scranton flies to Viet Nam. Governor Hatfield subscribes to the West Coast edition of the New York Times.

July - Maurice Neuberger finished writing new book called "The Women Status Seekers." Deploring discrimination against women office seekers, she rebukes JFK for failure to appoint Edith Green ambassador to any place, and calls on the Democrats to nominate a woman for vice president. Denying she is a candidate, the senator flies to Europe with Muffet hidden in a bathing suit bag on her lap. Dr. Edwin R. Durno returns to Washington to head anti-medicare lobby. Starts by demanding end of free medical services for congressmen. Says ex-congressman: "While serving in Congress, I had the benefit of a free government physician, free pills and cut rates at a government hospital. I could feel socialism creeping up on me. I don't want this to happen to Bob Duncan much as I like him to save a buck."

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WELCOME MAT
New York-UP-Make your own holiday welcome mat by covering a two and a half foot length of latex foam rubber sheeting with bright green or red denim or sailcloth. Iron on a printed greeting made from strips of mending tape in a contrasting shade.

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Small Worlds Around Us
By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Hornail Insect Drills Hole In Tree Wood to Lay Eggs

The adornment of a horn is usually on an animal's front end, either on the head or the snout. That's the conventional place to have one, but the "hornail" insect has his or hers on the posterior or tail, and it is a useful object. There are those who claim to have seen a snake with a horn on the tail but if there is such a thing it has so far escaped scientific observation. But anything is possible in the world of insects and the hornail insect is rightly named, for that's where the horn is located.

The hornail insect is closely related to the sawfly except that the fly possesses a saw instead of a horn. And stranger still, the horn is present on both sexes of the hornails.

Interesting History
The life history of the hornail reads even more interestingly than a chapter in Arabian Nights. Mrs. Hornail, feeling the urge to deposit her eggs, drills a hole in the solid wood of a tree or a fallen log. Ordinarily we think of a drill as a turning rod with a cutting point chiseling its way into wood or metal and accompanied by considerable noise, but the hornail insect drills without the slightest audible sound. She bores a hole nevertheless, as much as a half or three quarters of an inch into solid wood.

Once the opening is made she deposits an egg. Even the eggs she lays are "sharp," that is they are oval but pointed on one end; she can just about drive the sharp end of the egg into the hole she has bored. There's a very good reason, too, why the egg is pointed and placed into the wood, for as soon as the egg hatches the larvae is headed in the right direction, deeper into solid wood.

Arriving at the preferred depth the larva, now a grayish-white grub, builds about itself a cocoon of dirty silk. A considerable amount of sawdust is mixed with the silk, sawdust left over from the drilling. Both adult hornail, as well as hornail larva, are expert drillers, it's part of their lifework.

Larva Inside
Once the cocoon is finished - and by now the larva is deep inside the tree - it goes into its transforming sleep to awaken as an adult hornail. Of course as soon as it is strong enough it drills another tunnel this time toward

(the outside world) and enters it as an adult hornail. Boring into the wood of the tree and out of the tree again pretty well justifies the common name of "wood borer."

The larva of the hornail has an enemy that can reach it even if it is buried in solid wood: a species of wasp which also has a very long tail, or more correctly an egg laying ovipositor, that can probe into the wood. She tries, and often succeeds, in laying one of her own eggs in the body of the hornail larva. If this happens the hornail larva "has had it."

It is a peculiar way of life, the young of an insect to be locked in solid wood. It's a good thing the hornail larva has nothing to think with or any rendezvous with bug-dentity. Whatever purpose they serve is rather obscure, unless to prove that a horn on either end of a rhinoceros or an insect can be useful.

HOUSING STARTS DIP
Washington - (AP) - The Commerce department reported Monday that construction of privately owned housing units declined in November but remained 14 per cent above a year earlier. It estimated that 117,110 private units were started in November, compared with 133,400 in October and 103,000 in November, 1961.

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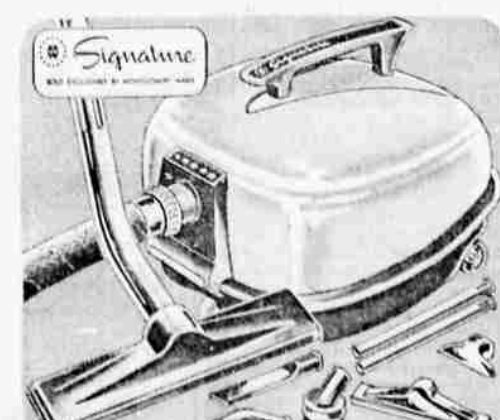


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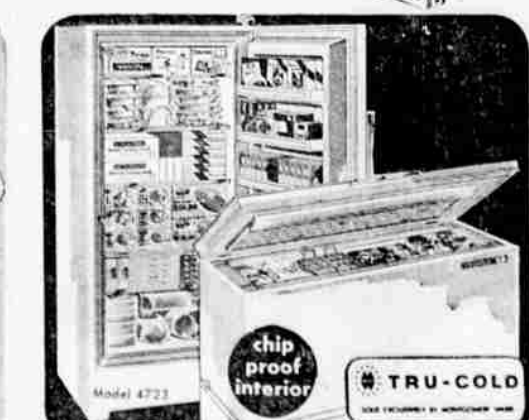
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- Separate 150 pound "zero zone" freezer
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EACH
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Choice of wash cycles and water temperatures for all-fabric care. 12-lb. front-loader has multi-speed rotating agitation. Top-loader has two-speed operation.
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