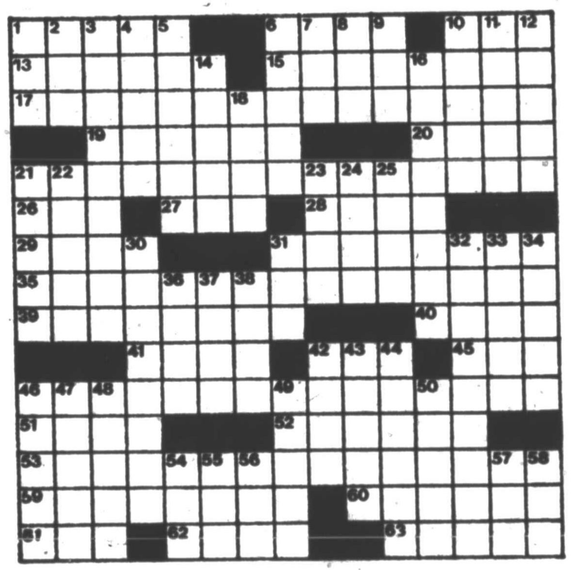
X-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Benjamin L. Hooks' Assn.
6 "— Venus," by poet/inv. Lewis H. Latimer
10 Fellow of the Chemical Soc.
13 Remove footwear
15 Eleanor Roosevelt was one: 2 wds.
19 Woody Strode of football/actor fame?: 2 wds.
20 Sojourner Truth (Isabella Baumfree), outspoken heroine, e.g.: abbr.
21 Bus-riding protester of Montgomery, AL
26 Equal Right: abbr.
27 Antiquity: Archaic & poetic
28 Place for the product of Joseph Lee's dough-mixer
29 Seaweed used in Mme. C. J. Walker's cosmetic-making business
31 Phillip Reed — the — Capitol
35 Miss America
39 Slaves partied at Beauregard Sq., in LA; to do this: 2 wds.
40 —field, MD: This ST is adjacent to the 'Mason & Dixon line
41 Belonging to Pinckney (1st draftee of WWI-1917)
42 "Red —" union: A. Philip Randolph led this (1925)
45 Greek goddess of slavers (criminal deity)
46 She founded Voorhees College (1894)
51 People ought to go to the polls in this manner
52 Kind of voyage the Africans made, long before Columbus: 2 wds.
53 Recently being discovered from our voting-power: 4 wds.
59 By registering and voting you become this for 'TRUE' freedom
60 Title for 1 DOWN
61 Needed to use Granville T. Woods' "Telephone-Improvement" (pat. 1887)
62 Superlatives
63 Jan E. Matzeliger revolutionized the shoe-industry with these

DOWN

1 Antoine Blanc est. a school for her (1792)
2 Gwen Brooks, poet, won the Pulitzer for this (1950)
3 Pedestal for Joan of Arc
4 Asian country which was represented by 42 DOWN
5 Pet dog
6 Wilcie Elfe (Charleston, SC, 1853) mixed this stuff — pharmacist
7 Maybe this can happen to the scales of justice, if we vote: abbr.
8 Found in 2 DOWN?
9 Rep. Shirley Chisholm's area
10 Bessie Coleman, 1st licensed Black
11 Benj. Banneker made the 1st striking-one (1754?)
12 Slangy syntheses
14 Jill Brown (1st woman Navy pilot-1974) had to first do this
16 Traversed by Afr. explorers ere 1492; formerly the "Ethiop Sea"
18 Arab monarch
21 Again Hail!
22 Instr. of the "Jubilee Singers" (1871)
23 —llac, France: 10 DOWN trained in this land
24 Fannie Lou (Townsend) Hamer, 1922-1977, fought this while helping the voters
25 — City, AL: Clara Zeigler, 1st fem. State Trooper in this ST (1979)
30 Emmett Scott (film-maker) had this by refuting "Birth of a Nation": 2 wds.
31 Birthplace of Alex Hamilton (Afr. ancestry), 1st U.S. Sec. of Treas., 1789-95
32 Egypt & Syria spies, e.g.
33 Jos. H. — invented the 'lawn sprinkler' (pat. 1897)
34 By registering and voting is an enormous one
36 —k: descriptive of a pointed-head
37 Slave-holder, e.g.
38 We have this for ballots: 2 wds.
42 Eugene — (Afr. ancestry) was foreign minister for 4 DOWN
43 Capt. Abbie N. Campbell held this position, WWII: 2 wds.
44 Elijah McCoy's (the "Real McCoy") invention was this (pat. 1872): 2 wds.
46 Sojourn (French)
47 Seventh sign
48 Non-participants of 34 DOWN are deemed to be —s
49 Czarina's husband's
50 — the —: see 11 DOWN
54 This can become manifest at the poll
55 Katherine Dunham's (author of primitive dances) monograms
56 Odeum in which Marian Anderson performed, famous contralto
57 N. Vietnam war campaign (1968)
58 Senior Cits.

Miss Modesty Says . . .

An ashamed reader wrote to Miss Modesty expressing embarrassment over the fact no "soul food" was cooked or eaten over the New Year because no recipes were available.

Miss Modesty assumes that the reader is black and should indeed be ashamed that the ability to cook the black ethnic dishes such as chitterlings, black-eyed peas, pig-tails, hop-pin' johns, etc. are not within the reader's repertoire.

Many young people shy away from "soul food" because of the salt content and high use of pork. In defense of these foods, which may be eaten only once a year, young people often frequent fast food restaurants and devour high quantities of salt and fat-laden foods without a second thought.

Soul food is a must for the New Year, not only as a taste delight but a means of having good luck for the forthcoming year.

Only the foolhardy would allow their luck to ride on potato chips and baloney sandwiches to bring in the New Year.

If this New Year's Eve found "Ashamed" nibbling unhappily on a roast beef sandwich let us not have future New Year's Eves finding us so out of step with tradition.

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Miss Modesty

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Miss Modesty submits this simple recipe from the cook book, "300 Years of Black Cooking in St. Mary's County, Maryland."

HOG MAWS
or
PIG'S FEET
PIG'S TAIL
PIG'S EARS

Rinse the meat in cold water. Boil in enough salted water to cover meat along with onion and some celery until tender. A pinch or two of cayenne pepper will add to the flavor. Should simmer about 4 hours. Serve with vinegar.

Celebrity Lookout

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pany, RCA. If we ever interview Diana Ross again . . . she's a mega star now . . . we'll ask her.

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Q. — In order to set the record straight, I need your help? The O'Jays are a trio, but one of their original members died. Could you tell me what year did he stop singing and what year he died? Plus when did the latest guy join the group?

EDWARD GREEN
Soledad, Calif.

.. — **The O'Jays were originally five students at Canton, Ohio's McKenley High School. Eddie Levert, Walter Williams and William became the famous trio. Bobby Massey left in 1972 and went into record production. The fifth member, Bill Isles, left the group in 1965 but remained as consultant. William Powell left the group about 1977 and was replaced by Sammy Strain. Strain was a member of Little Anthony and the Imperials for 12 years. According to our files we do not have death notices on any of the members who left the group.**

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Q. — I would like to know what happened to Brook Benton. I heard he once had a stroke. Is that so and what is he doing these days?

MRS. AMY L. YOUNG
Darby, Pa.

A. — **We don't know about a stroke, but on New Year's Eve he was in Baltimore, in concert, singing his oldies but goodies and performing from his new Christmas album. He's now with The Benson Company recording for Onyx International Records.**

Record Review

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"Every now and again, a recording comes along which completely captivates its listeners, and produces almost a trancelike state of concentration." The preceding was the comment we made about Patti Labelle's "The Spirit Is You" album when we reviewed it in the October, 1981 issue of Dawn and gave it five stars. That comment well describes this new Patti Labelle album, and it sounds like a classic. Cuts like the smooth and jazzy "Lover Man (Oh, Where Can You Be?)" or the lively "I'll Never, Never Give Up" showcase Patti in excellent form. Another treasure for your record collection.

LUTHER VANDROSS

Busy Body
Epic FE 39196
I Wanted Your Love, Busy Body, I'll Let You Slide, Make Me A Believer, For The Sweetness Of Your Love, How Many Times Can We Say Goodbye, Superstar/Until You Come Back To Me (That's What I'm Gonna Do)

RATING — ★ ★ ★ ★

He's produced such top-name artists as Aretha Franklin, and sung on numerous television commercials. The producer/songwriter/singer now gives us "Busy Body," another creative album in the Vandross tradition. This LP captures the same spirit as his well-known "Never Too Much" album, and songs like "How Many Times Can We Say Goodbye," a duet with Dionne Warwick, should make this disk a hit with all Vandross fans. His vocal talents are particularly notable on the slower numbers. And I just love the way the lyrics are printed on the inner sleeve: below the lyrics of "I Wanted Your Love," it says "repeat chorus and fade with lots of finesse . . ."

National Roundup

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NOTES OFF THE CUFF: One school teacher in Washington is off to a good start for the new year as she has been named "Teacher of the Year" and is eligible for recognition in the annual Teacher of the Year contest sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers, Good Housekeeping Magazine and the Encyclopedia Britannica. She is Mrs. Emma E. Isler, a French instructor at Washington's Banneker High School, who is described by her principal, Mazie Wilson, as "fantastic, an excellent teacher, just outstanding."

Mrs. Isler, 48, has taught in District schools for 16 years. She is a summa cum laude graduate of North Carolina University and has a masters degree from Bowie State College in Maryland. Other honors she holds include study at the University of Aix-en-Provence in France on a Fulbright scholarship.

Banneker School also produced the runner-up in the Teacher of the Year contest. She was Doris B. DeBoe who chairs the Banneker math department. Earlier this year Mrs. DeBoe received the first Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics and was honored at the White House.

A Visit to Senegal, W. Africa

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Another expatriate we encounterd was a young man who went to Senegal with the NAACP in 1977 and has been there ever since. He is now called Abubacar Africa Weaver, and is originally from Boston, MA.

He was instrumental in taking us on visits to various places that the ordinary tourist never gets to see. A Muslim, he regaled us with many stories of African lore, and attempted to get us to visit a Muslim retreat upcountry during the religious observances on Friday, their holiest day of the week.

He is preparing a piece for Dawn Magazine, and will soon bring us a story about Afro-Americans living in Africa.

A visit to Goree Island was next on our agenda. This is the place where slaves were kept before being transported to America.

We'll bring you this story and more about Senegal, next month.

We met some transplanted Americans, who have chosen to live in Africa. For some, American travelers provide the major source of income.

They make themselves available as tour guides and interpretors, and thus are able to exist — all too often on a day-to-day basis.

We talked to one young man, originally from the DC area, who went to Africa as a Peace Corps member, and decided to stay on. He told us about his many travels throughout the continent, how he has lived off the land. His travels had ranged from Northern Nigeria through Benin, Togo, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Mali and finally Senegal.

He had suffered a bout of malaria, had contracted a venereal disease, and resignedly told me that he wanted to return to the United States — but the air fare was prohibitive.

In addition, it is necessary to return to the States on a regular basis in order to retain citizenship, and he was among a coterie of transplanted Americans who have been unable to maintain this shuttle relationship.