LIAISONS DANGEREUSES

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the New Organization, of which your editor is Midwest Regional Director.
Membership in the new org is $1 to Larry Peery, 816 - 24th St., San
Diego, Calif. or 75¢ to me (if you are a player in a NEOPHYTE GAME
only.

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DIPLOCON plans beginning to formalize!

        Great things are abuut to happen in Chicago. Our contacts for the
INTERNATIONAL GAME SHOW have been just excellent and it appears that
our premier show will be a great success. But amidst the good there
have been delays. Due to unforseen printing problems our mass mailing
of advertising flyers was delayed until just recently. Because of this
fact we are extending the "early bird" discount from June 15 to July
3 1972 so that all the fans can get the bonus saving for early payment.
One item we failed to mention, and it is worthy of note, the Banquet
and presentaion speeches REQUIRE preregistration! We must notify the
caterer 5 days before the event as to how many persons shall attend.
If you try to gain entrance to the Banquet AT the show you may be left
out, as we will have only a few last minute banquet bids to sell at the
show.
        ALSO THE 49 PLAYER DIPLOMACY TOURNAMENT is filling up fast. If
you do not preregister for it we can not guarantee you a spot at the
show. Please note that ONLY paid guests will be allowed to preregist-
er for the 49 player event!
        Some of you may have noticed a short remark about DIPLOCON in a
recent issue of GRAUSTARK. Let me state that other than being a guest,
Mr. Rod Walker has no connection with the show nor does any other
person except for the conveners, Lenard Lakofka and Larry Blandin.
So that no remarks about partisan affiliations shall be made, we are
extending space to the leaders of the "Diplomacy Association" for
a membership/executive meeting and for a meeting of the two organiza-
tions.

Rates again, are;		one day	two days	two days & banquet
Player fees				
basic fee;		$ 3.50	$ 6.00	$ 10.00
Discounts	IFW member	-$ .25	-$1.00	-$ 1.00
	12-18 years of age	-$ .25	-$1.00	-$ 1.00
	prepayment fefore July 3	-$ .50	-$1.50	-$ 1.50
special:	His and Hers bid--two day player fees and banquet for both persons, only $ 16.50			
spectator fee is $ 2.00 (no disounts)				

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BEYERLEIN PLAYER POLL
VOTE TODAY!!
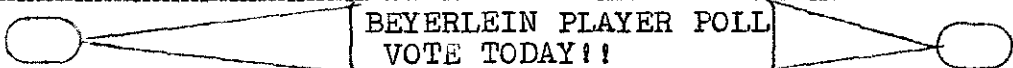
"The Beyerlein Player poll is a poll of the Postal Diplomacy community
to determine the best currently-active players in postal Diplomacy.
Any player, GM or publisher may cast his/her vote. On a seperate piece
of paper list the 14 players you believe to be the top postal players.
List them in order and be sure to list EXACTLY 14, no more or no less!
All such ballots MUST be signed and sent to Doug Beyerlein, 3934 S.W.
Southern, Seattle, Washington 98116 before 8 July, 1972.... Vote today!
(comments apprecjated--

Musings
by
Larry Blandin

A sporadic column of insights and comments.

Paid reservations for Diplo-Con V are starting to pour in. We anti-
cipated this long ago. With this in mind we have arranged a very
special treat that will be announced at the Sunday night banquet.
Allan Calhamer, who will be the guest speaker and John Koot are
assisting in the arrangements.

Discussing the banquet, a couple of warnings are in order. Appli-
cations for that are coming in very fast. There is a multitude of
reasons for this. Chief among them is cost. We are taking a beating
on every pre-registrant at the banquet.

The banquet costs us $7.00 per person. The cost for pre-registrants
is $4.00. Understandably after the pre-registration deadline we
will promptly put a stop to this nonsense. All banquet registrations
p.m.'d after July 1 or received after July 3, 1972 will pay full
freight(ah, there Dr. Boardman--you're not the only one with rigid
deadlines!).

Why come to the banquet? Good reasons! Chief among them is that
the glory and the prizes will be awarded there by Mr. Calhamer.
And there is that special surprise. For the rich in spirit and
poor and depleted in pocketbook , don't forget to include your
dinner reservation with your entry fee.

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In the last issue of Neo-LD I raised the question:why one cannot stab
a friend who is also an ally and keep him as a friend? I received a few
reples,e.g Hal Norman, Lee Childs and Drew McGee. Best among them was
mentioned by Lee Childs(14136 Hartsook Street, Sherman Oaks Blvd.,
California 91403)((who alas is on the verge of shutting down his
superb Daily Planet)).He comments:
    There is no simple answer for determining how one can both play Dip-
lomacy and be friends with someone. I find that as I like someone
more, I play with them less. ((Could that be why you're shutting
down the mag?00))This is true both of my relationship with Bruce Webb
 and with Arnold Vagts. While I met them both thru Diplomacy, I haven't
played them since ...(last summer).

Others wrote to suggest that a person who was becoming a friend
would not be treated as a foe.

Co-incidentally, this same question was raised by John Boyer in
 his SUPERB 'zine IMPASSABLE. (117 Garland Drive, Carlisle, PA 17013.)
((Really, he has a tremendous little publication. But, already I am
in error. It as one of the very best. Nothing little about it except
the price. Also John is the editor of the new Dip-Org mag. He was
elected to the post on merit!) John broached the question of stabbing
a friend-ally at the same time I did. The response he got was quite
light also. We both raised the same question. And got zip for an anser.
With this in mind he began to explore the problem, noting that succeess
in this game requires a stab. The next issue of musings will re-
print part of his article.
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Dr. John Boardman indicated he would be at Diplo-Con V if his Summer
schedule permits. W hope to see you here Dr.Boardman!What a name!!!

While scanning through some old files before I moved I found an IQ test
from the Chicago Daily News, Saturday March 30, 1963 adapted from a
book by William Bernard and Jules Leopold, Chilton Co., Philadelphia.
The book is titled A HANDBOOK OF SELF-ANALYSIS and is still in print.
Below is reproduced that exam.
     Directons: Work as fast as you can without sacrificing accuracy.
If you wish, you may use extra paper for calcuaations. Allow time to
do as much of the exam as you can, don't spend too much time on any one
question. Give yourself exactly 45 minutes,without break. It is wise
to use a timer or have a friend time the exam for you.
place answer in parens behind the question.
1. THUMPET is to PLAY as BOOK is to;
    1) fun, 2) read, 3) music, 4) words, 5) relax   ( )
2. AUTOMOBILE is to WHEEL as HORSE is to;
    1) leg, 2) tail, 3) gallop, 4) wagon, 5) drive   ( )
3. In this series, what number comes next? 3, 9, 15, 21   ( )
4. COW is to BARN as MAN is to:
    1) stable, 2) milk, 3) house, 4) farm) 5) restaurant   ( )
5. 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
    Which number is the seventh number afterthe number just before
    six?   ( )
6. These words can be arranged to form a sentence. If the sentence
    is true write T, if false, write F
            BURN WOOD CAN"T DRY   ( )
7. These words can be arranges to form a sentence.   t or f as before
            ON FLOAT BOATS NEVER WATER   ( )
8. In this series, what number comes next? 1,3,5,7   ( )
9. These words can be arranged fo form a sentence. If it is true
    write T, if false, write F
      A BAT PLAYED WITH BASEBALL IS   ( )
10. NEGLIGENT means;
    1) careless, 2) cautious, 3)unimportant 4) carefull   ( )
11. John has 10 cents. If he has 3 cents less he would have half as
    musch as George. George has how much more money thatn John?
    1) 7¢, 2) 4¢ 3) 2¢ 4) 13¢   ( )
12. HE is to HIM, as SHE is to;
     1) me, 2) them, 3) hers, 4) her, 5) his   ( )
13. In this group, which object does not belong?
    1) radio, 2) battery, 3) boiler, 4) telephone   ( )
14. In this group, which object does not belong?
    1) saber, 2) rapier, 3) scimitar, 4)lance, 5) cutlass   ( )
15. Only birds have feathers, therefore which is true?
    1) Birds shed in the spring
    2) All feathers are lights
    3) Snakes don't have feathers   ( )
16. In this group, which word does not belong?
    1) architect, 2) builder ·, 3) plumber, 4) doctor   ( )
17. In this series, which number comes next?
    90, 85, 65, 60, 40   ( )
48. In this series, what number comes next?
    22, 33, 44, 55, 66   ( )
19. Botanist is to SOCIOLOGIST as PLANT is to
    1) women, 2) problems, 3) society, 4) sociology   ( )
20. If a person is DISTRAUGHT, he is;
    1) ignorant, 2) manic, 3) shocked, 4) bewildered   ( )
21. THREAD is to CLOTH as WIRE is to
    1) stiff, 2) radio, 3) rope, 4) mesh, 5) metal   ( )
22. SANITATION makes for
    1) water, 2) health, 3) porselain, 4) godliness   ( )

23. In this series which letter comes next? A C E G I   ( )
24. Which number is wrong in this series: 1,19,8,5,145,127 ( )
25. Print the letter as far from the first letter of the alphabet
    as the second I is from the first I in INHARMONIOUS   ( )
26. Which letter does not belong in this series? Z Y X Q W V ( )
27.
    △ is to ▨ as ◜ is to
    a) ▨ b) ▱ c) ◣ d) ◿ e) ◥   ( )

28 These words can be arranged to form a sentence. If the sentence
   is true write T if false write F
   DESTROY BOMBING CITIES CAN'T AND MEN   ( )
29. In this series, which number comes next? 18,12,15,10,12,8 ( )
30. If A and B are letters write C, uless 5 and 5 add up to 10, in
   which case don't write anything but D   ( )
31. These words can be arranged to form a sentence. If the sentence
    is true write T if false write F
    TEETH NOT ARE FALSE TRUE TEETH   ( )
32.
    ⅄ is to ⤢ as ⟍ is to:
    a) ⤨ b) ⟍ c) ⌐ d) ⌊ e) ∕   ( )

33. ⟍ is to ⟍ as ⊏ is to: ( )
    a) ⊔ b) ⊓ c) ⊏ d) ⊐ e) ⟨

34. Which number is wrong in this series: 2,6,17,54, 162 ( )
35. X In this series, what letter comes next? A C F J   ( )

36. ⊏ is to ⌐ as ◇ is to
    a) ◇ b) ◺ c) ◿ d) ⌐ e) ◿   ( )
37. In this sereis, what number comes next? 21,20,18,15, 11 ( )
38. SOUTH is to NORTHWEST as WEST is to:
    1) North, 2) southwest 3) northeast 4) south east   ( )
39. In this series, which number does not belong?
    2,4,100,38,20,7
40. In this scries whcih word does not belong?
    1) sadness, 2) melancholy, 3) sorrow, 4) mourning   ( )
41. In this sereis, what letter comes next? A C B D F E G   ( )
42. 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19 Print the number
    which comes as far before 14 in the series above as K comes after
    F in the alphabet.   ( )
43. If all men have coats, then big men have
    a) big coats,2 fewer coats, 3 coats, 4 few coats   ( )
44. In this sereis, what number comes next? 18,24,21,27,24,30 ( )
45. Nazis PLUNDERED cities by:
    1) guns, 2, arson 3) destroying them 4)robbing them, 5)knocking
    then down   ( )
46. in this series, what number comes next?
    66, 63, 57, 45   ( )
47. ⊙ is to ○ as ▣ is to
    a) ▯   b) ●   c) ▤   d) ▣   e) ○   ( )

48. In this series, what number comes next? 2,9,6,7,18,5 ( )

49. PLANE is to SOLID as LINE is to
1) square, 2) circle, 3) angle, 4) rectiangle, 5) plane ( )
50. How many miles can a dog run in 3 minutes if it runs half as fast
as a car going 40 miles per hour? ( )
51. A canoe always has 1) paddles, 2) canvas, 3) water, 4) paint,
5) length ( )
52. In this series, what number comes next? 65,68,72,77,83 ( )
53. How many letters in this line fall next to vowels but after K
or R?   P, A, U, L, E , G ,K, A ,T,L, O,I,R, Q,O,Z
54. In this series what number comes next? 2,A,9,B,6,C,13,D   ( )
55. How many letters in the line below come after the K but both
before R and after T?
A ,A,B,K,M,X,J,T,T,V,C,R,R,P,L   ( )
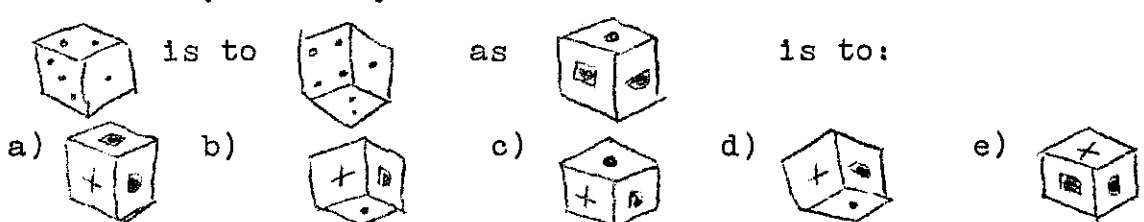56. 20 men can dig 40 holes in 60 days, so 20 men can dig 20 holes in
how many days? ( )
57. How many letters in this series come just before an odd number
and just after a number larger than 6?
Z,1,9,A,4,B,3,14, 19, C,8,9, B,5,D,12,E,17   ( )
58. Suppose Milwaukee leads the league and Pittsburgh is fifth, while
St. Louis is midway between them. If Chicago is ahead of Pitts-
burgh and Cincinnati is immediately behind St. Louis, which city is
in second place?
a) Cincinnati, b) Pittsburgh c) Chicago, d) St. Louis, e) Mil-
waukee ( )
59. One series below is in opposite order to the other, except for a
certain number, write the number. 1,2,3,1,3,2 ( )
60. COMPREHENSIBLE advice is
1) bad advice, 2) comprehenzive 3) understandable, 4 good advice
5) reprehensible ( )
61. in this group, which word does not belong?
1) the, 2) this, 3) an, 4) it, 5) a ( )
62. Which of these words comes closest in meaning to IS
a) to be, b) are, 3) lives, 4) exists 5) accrusticates ( )
63. A CHASSEUR is a
1) soldier, 2)torso   , 3) detective 4) vase ( )
64. BLEAK is to BLACK as LEAK is to
1) white, 2) back, 3) leak, 4) lack, 5) water ( )
65. ADAMANT is the opposite of
1) dull, 2) unlike Adam, 3) yielding, 4) stubborn ( )
66. Half a waiter's earnings, and a dollar besides, come from tips.
If he earns 15 dollars, how many dollars come from tips? ( )
67 Which of these words most nearly corresponds in meaning to OPULENT?
1) exposed, 2) precious, 3) wealthy, 4) exposed at one end, 5)
weeping ( )
68 If a train is running 3 minutes late and losing 3 seconds per min-
ute, how many more minutes will it take for the train to be run-
ning an hour late? ( )
69. Which of these words most nearly corresponds in meaning to DELETE?
1) permit, 2) erase, 3) rent, 4) tasty, 5) neat ( )
70. Girls always have;
1) sweethearts, 2) clothes, 3) giggles, 4) hair, 5) figures ( )
71. A train running 30 miles per hour is in front of a trian running
50 miles per hour. How many miles apart are the trains, if it
will take 15 minutes for the faster train to catch the slower one?
( )
72.   PIQUE is most similar in meaning to;
1) choice), 2) decoration, 3) elf, 4) resentiment 5) sorrow ( )
73. A train completes half a trip at 30 miles per hour, and the
other half at 60 miles per honr. If the whole trip was 20 miles
how many minutes did the train take to complete the trip?   ( )

74. Print your answer, A,B,D is to C,B,A, as Q,R,T is to   (   )
75. If 2 is A and 6 is C and 8 is D and 12 is F, how would you spell
    BEADED, using numbers instead of letters   (   )
76. When Aunt Carrie makes soup, she puts in 1 bean for each 2 peas.
    If her soup contains a total of 300 peas and beans, how many
    peas are there?   (   )
77. No dog can sing, but some dogs can talk. If so, then;
    1) some dogs can sing.
    2) All dogs can't sing
    3) All dogs can't talk   (   )
78. No man is good, but some men are not bad. therefore;
    1) All men are not bad.
    2) No man is not bad.
    3) All men aren't good   (   )
79. The Potomac River and the Hudson River have a combined length of
     850 miles, and the Hudson River is 250 miles shorter than the
0   Potomac River, How many miles long is the Potomac River?   (   )
80. Smith and Jones went to the race track, when Smith lost 68 dollars
     on the first 2 races, losing 6 dollars more on the second race
     than he lost on the first one. But he lost 4 dollars less on the
     second race than Jones did. How much did Jones lose on the sec-
     ond race?   (   )
81. Stockings always have
     1) sexiness, 2) seams, 3) garters, 4weight, 5) sheerness (   )
82. In this series, what number comes next? 9,7,8,6,7,5   (   )
83. One bunch of bananas has one-third again as many bananas as a
     second bunch. If the second bunch has 3 less bananas than the
     first bunch, how many has the first bunch?   (   )
84.

85. Birds can only fly and hop, but worms can crawl, therfore;
     1) birds eat worms
     2) birds don't crawl
     3) birds sometimes crawl.   (   )
86. Boxes always have
     1) angles, 2) shapes, 3) wood, 4) string   (   )
87. What number is as much more than 10 as it is less than one-half
     of what 30 is 10 less than?   (   )
88. Smith gets twice as large a share of the profits as any of his
     three parterns gets. The three partners share equally. What
     fraction of the entire profits is Smit's ?   (   )
89. BIRD is to FISH as AIRPLAIN is to;
     1) boat, 2) whale, 3) dory, 4) ship, 5) submarine   (   )
90.   These words can be arranged to form a sentence, if the sentence
     is true,write T, if false write F.
     ONE IN IS NUMBER THAN MORE BOOKS   (   )
               If the time limit has not up return to your work and
               get those you haven't answered or proofread those you have
               answered
   the answers and the means of tabulation of the results appear at the
end of the zine. I caution you not   to be too elated or distraught
by the results. A battery of IQ tests, as found in the text outlined,
will give you a much better summation of where your head is at than
this one test(which varies, of course). And if your daddy's rich
don't worry at all!!

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The Diplomacy Scene
                    News & comment within and without/L Lakofka
NEW ORGANIZATION takes its first unsure steps!
   1.   The election, bungled as it was, is now over and final! the
   results of the final election are: Interim officers; President,
   Larry Peery, VP; Walter Buchanan, Ombudsman; Edi Birsan, Editor;
   John Boyer, Atlantic Regional sec.; Steve Nozik, Pacific regional
   sec.; John Biehl, Midwest regional secretary; Lenard Lakofka,
   At large secretaries; Rod Walker and Elliot Lipson.
   The name of the "new org" is "International Diplomacy Association"
   and its newsletter shall be "the Diplomacy Review".
   2.   Some early business in the IDA:
      A) John Boyer has, in a letter to the council members, suggested
         weighted votes for some members of the council. Thus as MRS
         (Midwest Regional Secretary)I'd cast about 15 votes. The At
         Large Secretaries (ALS)would cast 68 votes etc. However, two
         problems quickly arrise. Would ALL officers maintain a council
         vote? How could the council be polled? If we have an exec-
         utive and a legislative brance then the "executive would get
         to execute and legislate, in short obtaining a double vote.
         If we agree that there are two branches then only the Ombudsman
         and the secreaaries should vote on legislation. Second, how
         can the council decide this question? If each council member
         gets one vote in the decision,and we vote to use weighted votes,
         we cancel the precedent we just used to obtain the weighted
         vote system. I am strongly opposed to this "after the fact"
         call for a rape of the regional secretarie's vote. Our combined
         vote would equal that of one "At large" secretary. If the
         constitution wished to have such a system it would have to
         have created it.
      B) In a recent publication of Larry Peery he comments on receiving
         flak from some of the members about the election and other top-
         ics. This criticism may be early. We must give him a chance,
         after all. If he thinks that he will dictate or decree he is
         wrong, and we are all aware of it. One of the topics he did
         not answer, in this across the board hand washing,was the sub-
         juct of the creation af an election committee. Both Walter
         Buchanan and I are in favor of such a body and we will now try
         to rally support amoung the other council members!
   3.   INTERNATIONAL DIPLOMACY ASSOCIATION games to open in LIAISONS
   DANGEREUSES!! LD will open three games, LD 17, LD 18, and LD 19
   exclusively to the members of the IDA. Their format shall be
   as follows: LD 17-- open to all members of the IDA for $2.50!!
   LD 18 open to members in the MID WEST region and on the COUNCIL
   only--$1.00!!!!! LD 19 Futuristic Diplomacy--open to all IDA
   members, $2.50. This is NOT a variant of Diplomacy! Each move
   will carry the standard time scale for reference (spring, summer,
   fall, autumn and Wintxr) but it will also caryy a dateline in the
   future, in an attemt, to stimulate the PRESS. Therefore the first
   full set of moves will occur in the MONTH of January in 2001!
   4.   LIAISONS DANGEREUSES prowdly announces the formation of the
   PUBLISHER's GAME (LD 16). Game fee now $5.00 Paid are; Buddy
   Tretick, Chris Schleicher, John Boyer, Steve Cooper, Charles
   Welsh, and Tom Leahey. ONLY one more PUBLISHER is needed to open
   this exciting game!
   5.   Rod Walker hiis the press again. Rod appears in PANZERFAUST
   as guest author in a column taken from HOOSIER ARCHIVES. He
   also edits a column in the new wawgame publication; CONFLICT!

-------------------------at last, the games!------------------------
LD 8, LD 9, LD 12, NEO 3, NEO 6& NEO 5 have gone out by carbon letter
and are due on either June 7 or June 14. They shall be reported in
LD 33, as this issue is too full and I don't want to go to 16¢ postage.

1971 AT "LEPANTO","ACID TRUTH","ATROPHIED TAPIOCA" OR "ALLURING
         TEMPTRESS"---please vote on which name you like best.
         the fall of 1904-- RUSSIA AND ENGLAND ALMOST GONE!
Austria, Bell(5) owns; home, gre, ser, <u>bul</u>   6=5+1
     A GAL (S) A BUD-rum, A SER-bul, A BUL-con, F GRE (S) A BUL-ser
England, Pandin(3) owns; stp, ⱠⱺⱤ, ⱠⱠⱤ, EDIN 2 = 3 -1
     f liv Ⱨ /Dislodged..../, f lon Ⱨ /D..../, a york-EDIN
France, Horton(5) owns; home, port,spa, LON, LIV 7=5+2
     A GAS + A SPA H, f ech-LON, f iri-LIV, f mao-WES
Germany, Carpenter(9) owns;home, swe,hol,den,bel,nwy,ⱸⱤⱠ,<u>war</u> 9=9 even
     a kiel-DEN, a den-SWE, F NTH(S) FRE fech-LON, F NWY-stpn, a mun-
     SIL, F CLY(S) FRE f iri-LIV, A BEL H, A PRU(S) A sil-WAR
Italy, Early (4) owns; home tun SMY 5=4 +1
     F EMD S(f aeg-SMY, A VEN & A TUS H
Russia, Silverman(4) rum, ⱠⱠⱤ,ⱸⱸⱤ, mos   2=4-2
     a war/D..../(ⱷ) a ukr-MOS, F BOTH-stps, A RUM(ⱷ) aust A BUL(nso)
Turkey, Wrobel(4) owns; ank, con, ⱸⱠⱧ, ⱠⱠⱠ, SEV 3 = 4 -1
     A SEV(S) F BLA-rum, A smy-con/D..../, F con-AEG
note belleagured garrison in rumania. the winter of 1904 dependant
upon the english retreats, the russian retreat and the turkish retreat
is June 21, 1972 to 4970 N. Marine Dr apt 525 Chicago 60640..
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1971 BX "douBle X", the fall of 1904
     Turkey the new easter super power--Priemere lost but growing!
England, Davies (4) owns; edin,liv,nwy, DEN,HOL   5=4+1
     F DEN-kiel, f nth-HOL, f nao-MAO, F WAL-ech
France, Stroz -- nmr 1st miss, one more miss and we get a substitute.
     (5) owns; par, bre, spa, port, bel, MAR   6 =5 +1
     A MAR, A SPA, F BRE, F ECH, A BEL.
Germany, Leeder (4) owns; mun, kiel, ⱠⱺⱤ, lon 3 = 4 - 1
     a ber /D..../ (ⱷ) a tyo-MUN, F KIEL(ⱷ)a ber, F LON H
Italy, Scroggie(3-1) owns; tun, ⱸⱸⱤ, Ⱡⱸⱸ, ⱠⱺⱠ, ven 2=3-1
     F LYON (S) f tun-TYR, A VEN-rom
Russia Devereaux(9) retreats F rum-sev, a ber-pru from summer 04
     owns; home,ⱠⱠⱠ, swe, ⱸⱠⱠ, ber, vie 7 = 9 -2
Turkey, Norman (7) owns; home, bul,ger, ser, tri,RUM,BUD,ROM,NAP 11=
     7 + 4??!! F BLA(S) A RUM (ⱷ) a ser-BUD WITH A TRI, F ROMH, f ion=
     NAP
the deadline for the winter of 1904 dependant on the german retreat
will be June 21, 1972 @ 4970 N. Marine Dr. apt 525 Chicago 60640
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1971 DO , "EMPIRES TO DUST" or LIVERWURST--pick your name, sp. '03
Austria, Willaims (4) NMR NSO dropped A TRI, A VIE a tyo & a ser/D+Aⱡ
England, McKevitt (5) F NTH (C) a edin-BEL, f bar-NWY, f swe-DEN, anwy-
     SWE
France, Horton(5) F SPA S (S) F MAR,aburg-GAS,A BOH(S) ger a mun-SIL,
     f wes-TUN,
Germany, Early(4-1) A BER-pru, A KIEL-ber, a mun-SIL, F DEN-bal
Itlay, Hail(3) A VEN(S) a pied-TYO, f lyon-PIED
Russia, Brooks (6) A BUD(S) a rum-SER, A sil /D.../(ⱷ)A PRU-ber, A STP
     hold, F BAL(S) eng f swe-DEN,
Turkey, Leeder (4) a ank-ARM, a smy-CON, f con-BLA,(ABUL (S) aus a ser-
     rum (nso)
The deadline for the fall of 1903 dependant on the German and Russian
dislodgement is June 28, 1972 -- Austria is in CIVIL DISORDER

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Answers to the IQ exam;
1) 2, 2) 1, 3) 27, 4) 3, 5) 12, 6) F, 7) F, 8) 9, 9) T, 10) 1, 11) b,
12) 4, 13) 3, 14) 4, 15) 3, 16) 4, 17) 15, 18) 77, 19) 3, 20) 4, 21)4,
22) 2, 23) K, 24) 8, 25) 1, 26) Q, 27) c, 28) F, 29) 9, 30) d, 31) T,
32) c, 33) d, 34) 17, 35) o, 36) c, 37) 6, 38) 3, 39) 7, 40) 4, 41) 1,
42) 9, 43) 3, 44) 27, 45) 4, 46) 24, 47) c, 48) 54, 49) 5, 50) 1,
51) 5, 52) 90, 53) 7, 54) 10,55) 4, 56) 60, 57) 2, 58) c, 59) 1, 60)3,
61) 4, 62) 4, 63) 1, 64) 4, 65) 3, 66) 8½, 67) 3, 68) 1140, 69) 2
70) 5, 71) 5, 72) 4, 73) 30, 74) SQR, 75) 41028108, 76) 200, 77) 2,
78) 3, 79) 550, 80) 41, 81) 4, 82) 6, 83) 12, 84) d, 85) 2, 86) 2,
87) 15, 88) 2/5, 89) 5, 90) F

Now, 1) By examining the table at the end of the test, locate the Mental
Age equivalent to your test score.

Your score	your mental age		
1	94	44	183
2	96	45	185
3	96	46	187
4	98	47	189
5	100	48	191
6	103	49	193
7	105	50	195
8	107	51	197
9	109	52	199
10	111	53	202
11	113	54	204
12	115	55	206
13	117	56	208
14	119	57	210
15	122	58	212
16	124	59	214
17	126	60	216
18	128	61	218
19	130	62	221
20	132	63	223
21	134	64	225
22	136	65	227
23	138	66	229
24	140	67	231
25	143	68	233
26	145	69	235
27	147	70	237
28	149	71	140
29	151	72	242
30	153	73	244
31	155	74	246
32	157	75	248
33	159	76	250
34	162	77	252
35	164	78	254
36	166	79	256
37	168	80	259
38	170	81	261
39	1;72	82	263
40	174	83	265
41	176	84	267
42	178	85	269
43	181	86	271
		87	273
		88	275
		89	278

2) If you are younger than 15½ divide the Mental Age by your own age in months. Carry your answer to two decimal places.

3) If your age is 15½ years or more--divide the Mental age by 186. Carry your answer to two decimal places.

4) Multiply your answer by 100. The results figure is your I. Q.

Rate your IQ
Superior, upper one per cent
                above 140
Excellent, next three per cent
                131-140
Good, next twenty-six percent
                111-130
Normal, next forty-two per cent
                91-110
Dull, next twenty-four per cent
                71-90
Inferior, lowest four per cent
                below 71

1972 AE--"rhetorical Rhubarb" the fall of 1901
Austria, Osmanson (3) owns; home, GRE, BUL,   build 2
       f alb-GRE, a ser-BUL, a vie-BUD
France, Cusack (3) owns home, BEL, PORT build 2
       f ech-NTH !, a pic-BEL, a spa-PORT
Germany, Knudsen (3) owns; home, DEN, HOL build 2
       a kiel-MUN, a ruhr-HOL, F DEN-swe
Itlay, Hendry (3) owns home, tun
       F ION C a nap-TUN, a rom-VEN,
England, C. Nyderek (3) owns; f nth-LON, f nwg-NWY, a edin-YORK
       home, NWY may build 1
Russia, Johnson (4) owns home, RUM build 1
       F RUM (S) AUST a ser-BUL, F BOTH-swe, A GAL & A UKR (S) E RUM
Turkey, Wallin (3) owns home even
       f con-AEG, a bul H D..../, a arm-ANK
    build 9, 3 unowned, 22 on board = 34
    the deadline for the winter of 1901 is June 21, 1972
Bronto 2, 1970 B VER PLOEG wins. Bytwerk misses move;
Final; Ver Ploeg 18, Bytwerk 15 (4 annhilated), Pulsipher 1
LIAISONS DANGEREUSES # 15 1971 EK the fall of 1902
Austria, Katzive (4) owns tri, bud, ser, ger, VIE   5 = 4+1
       A TRI MS A VIE, F GRE-ion, a ser-BUD
England, Brackman, nmr sou (4) owns home, nwy 4 = 4 even
       F LON-wal, F NTH (S) a nwy-YORK, f bar-NWY
France, Converse (6) owns; home, bel, spa,port 6 = 6 even a mar-PIED,
       F ECH (S)a PIC-wal, A BEL & A SPA H, f mao-IRI
Germany, Blandin, (6) owns; home, swe, den, hol,WAR 7=6+1 f bal-DEN,
       a sil-WAR, a tyo-MUN, f swe-SKAG, a den-SWE, a kmi HOL H
Italy, Von Metzke resigns substitute; Tom Leahey
       F TUN-ion, f ion-EMD, a rom-NAP, AVEN(S) aus A TRI-tyo nso
Russia, Hail (5) onws; war, sev, stp, mos, RUM, ne 3 = 4-1
       f sev /D+A/(s) a bud-RUM, a mos-UKR, F STPS, A GAL(S)a bud-RUM
Turkey, Cleaver(5) owns; bul, rum, home SEV, 5 even
       f con-AEG, a ank-ARM, F BLA(S) a rum-SEV, 7 xx bul A BUL-rum
The deadline for the winter of 1902 is June 21, 1992
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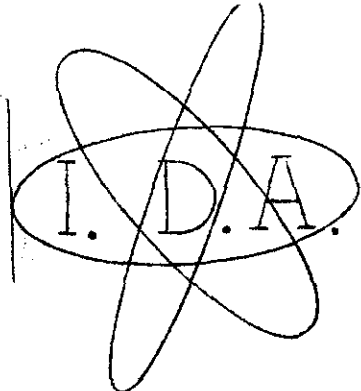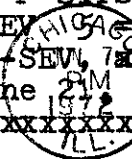
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1971 AT, 1972 BX,
1971 DO, 1972 AE

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