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"...for Franklin fanciers"

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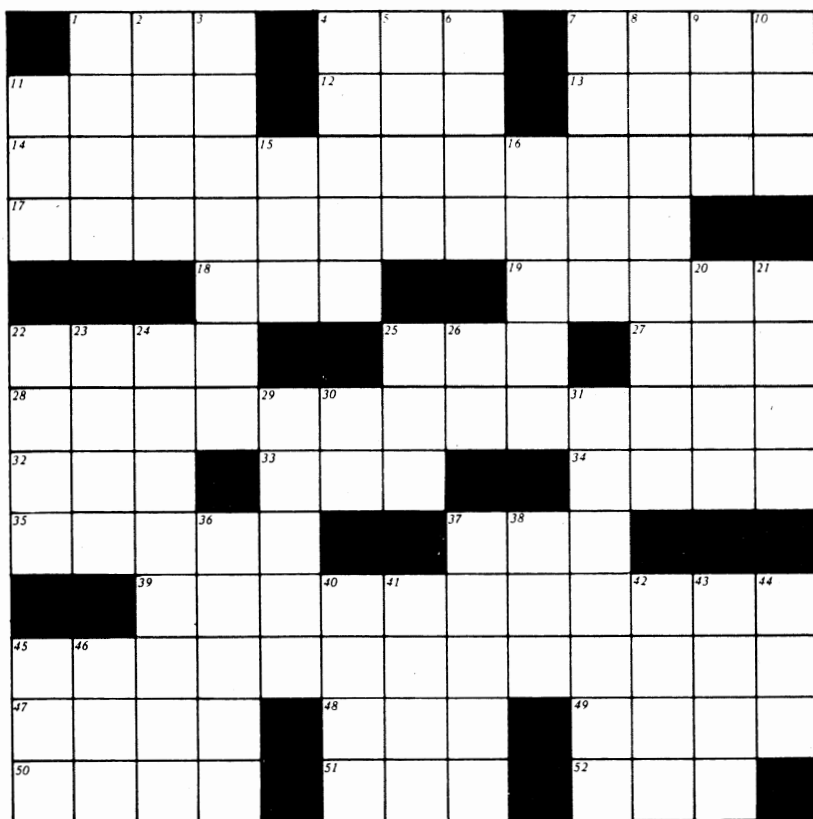
Recommended Citation

Farrell, Jeremiah, "'...for Franklin fanciers'" *Saturday Evening Post* / (1980): 82-82.

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...for Franklin fanciers



Answers on page 118

ACROSS

1. Steal
4. Football scores (abbr.)
7. Demeanor
11. Canadian Prov. (abbr.)
12. Hurry
13. Aware (informal)
14. With 45 Across, a proverb
17. Author of 14 Across
18. Middle East country (abbr.)
19. Argentine leader: Juan or Eva
22. A sodium soap
25. Humbug intensifier
27. Altar vow
28. "He --- not safe," 17 Acr.
32. Over (poetic)
33. Child's game
34. Sea eagle
35. Violin maker
37. College degree (abbr.)
39. Real name of 17 Across
45. See 14 Across
47. Leeward
48. Opposite of WSW
49. College sports assn.
50. Russian news source
51. A Kennedy
52. Tennis unit
3. Describes 39 Across
4. Possessive pronoun
5. Platter
6. Clockmaker Thomas
7. Marianne or Gary
8. Blotter
9. French for summer
10. Digits (abbr.)
11. Mont Blanc, e.g.
15. Lawrencium symbol + s
16. Father of Moses' spy (Num. 13:9)
20. Supreme Norse god
21. Proboscis
22. Greek portico
23. Vocal attention getter
24. Jesus taught in these
25. With borrow or steal
26. Home energy (abbr.)
29. Insects bite or ----
30. Continent (abbr.)
31. Counts
36. "Far" prefixes
37. Bleated
38. Picnic pest
40. Worry
41. French name
42. Fine netlike fabric
43. Sumatran technique of fabric decoration
44. CIA counterpart
45. No loss when lost
46. Utmost hyperbole, as in --- borate

DOWN

1. Muse of history
2. Palindromic name

Lead Poison

continued from page 71

at a hospital for a week for poisoning that caused their urinary excretion of lead to soar up to 80 times the normal rate. The source of the lead was paint which became loosened from a set of cocktail glasses after several trips through the heat and detergent of the family dishwasher. They were lucky to escape unharmed. Not so lucky was a woman who was particularly fond of cooking hearty dishes in an earthenware casserole from Mexico. When improperly fired, the lead-based glaze of such pottery can leach out upon contact with acidic foods. By chance, the woman's husband brought home an FDA warning sheet about such pottery. She recognized her recent symptoms of headache and fatigue and took the casserole to be tested. Lead concentrations in the casserole were extremely high. Unfortunately, the woman was pregnant at the time, and since her blood lead levels were so high, it was decided the fetus had already been permanently damaged and that she should have an abortion.

In another case, an actress came down with strange symptoms. She began losing her acting ability. Her hair fell out and she ended up in a wheelchair. Seeking a cause for her ailments, she became suspicious of some bone meal from a health food store she had been consuming daily to increase her calcium intake. Her diagnosis was right. The analysis showed the bone meal contained a high level of lead. It had come from old horses who had been exposed to lead all their lives.

Benjamin Franklin would not be surprised that even at this late date lead still claims unwary victims. In 1786 he noted that the "mischievous effect from lead" had been known to scientists for at least 60 years. "You will observe," he wrote with irony, "how long a useful truth may be known to exist, before it is generally received and practised on." ★

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