

This age is reaching out towards the perfect Principle of things; is pushing towards perfection in art, invention, and manufacture.

If I have ever made any valuable discoveries, it has been owing more to patient attention, than to any other talent.

Great revolutions are the work rather of principles, than of big men, and are achieved first in the moral, and afterwards in the material sphere.

Sacrifice self to bless one another, even as God has blessed you.

Classes

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A History and Understanding of American Jazz, Contemporary Opera, Great Books in Political and

Social Thought, History of England, Introduction to Astronomy, Psychological Aspect of Living, Three Faces of Existentialism, Understanding of Architecture, Basic Drawing, Gascin Painting, Family Studies, Art of Parenting, Child, History and Appreciation of Art, Oil Painting, Sculpture, Warfare, Short Story for the Non-Writer.

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Accounting for Small Business, Accounting—A Management Approach, Art for the Illustrator, Business Administration for Secretaries, Business Law, Business Statistics, Business Writing, Communications in Selling, Comprehensive Estate Planning.

COST ACCOUNTING, Creative Problem Solving Discussion Techniques, Digital Computer Programming, Fundamentals of Electronic Digital Computers, Introduction to Data Processing, Engineering Administration, Eng. Interacting Approach to Organization Management.

Fundamentals of Life and Health Insurance, Industrial Marketing, Industrial and Product Design, Introduction to Management Supervision, Operating Budgets for Business, Psychological Aspects of Counseling, Psychological Testing in Industry.

REAL ESTATE Business, Real Estate Law, Security Investment for Business, Seminar in Small Business Management, Seminar in Retail Business Operations, Technical Writing.

Advanced Topics in Calculus, Applied Statistics, Applied Strength of Materials, Basic Electronic Engineering, Kinematics, Ferrous Metals in Technology, Introduction to College Physics, Mathematics Refresher, Physics Refresher for Engineers.

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HAM STACK

By HARRY O. SMART

Every business, profession, and hobby has a language all its own. Ham radio is no exception. In fact ham radio probably has one of the most peculiar languages in the world.

Many of the terms the amateurs use commonly are abbreviations which are carry over from the older days when all of our radio communication was carried on by Morse Code.

For example, a "YL" is a young lady but as soon as she walks down the aisle with that guy of hers she's an "XYL" so a ham's wife is an "XYL" whether she likes it or not.

All male hams are "OM" (old man, of course).

While WVE is on the family tree let's bring in the kids, too. The youngsters in a ham family are "harmonies." This seems only natural because a harmonic either in music or in radio is something generated by a fundamental note.

A "LIP" is an opera or who doesn't know how to operate very well.

"DX" is an abbreviation for distant communication, (usually to a foreign country) while "WX" is weather.

To spell out a word like "you" is almost sinful... it's just plain "YU".

At the end of a conversation it is common to say some little nicety such as "Thank you for the fine conversation. I hope to talk with you again in the future." This would all be shortened up to "Tnx fr. QSO. RCXU". The letters "fr" mean the business and the "Q" signal QSO stands for a two-way communication. "B-C-N-U" would be the same as "Be seeing you."

There ARE a whole series of "Q" signals that describe a number of conditions and circumstances. They were devised to help shorten messages and to handle many of the routine items that come up frequently.

To those of you who were at one time in communications work with the military the "Q" signals are similar to the "Z" signals that cause all new operators so much trouble. Some of our expressions have developed purely from somebody's sense of humor because otherwise they make no sense at all.

Tubes have been called "bottles" for years (the English refer to them as valves). Tubes have always carried numbers to designate one from another.

IN THE earlier days of ham radio, an 807 tube was very commonly used. It is a rather large tube and for some people it seems to take on the shape of a beer bottle. Now, of course, an 807 is any kind of an alcoholic drink. If a ham invites you in for an 807 he probably will store them in the refrigerator—not on his tube shelf.

First names are all that count in ham radio. Nobody, but nobody, calls anybody by their last name. Sons talking to their fathers might refer to them as Dad, but a 10 year old "OM" talking to an 80 year old ham will always call him by his first name.

AT FIRST this is a little awkward for the youngster but he soon gets used to doing it. Most fathers get a subtle kick out of hearing their sons call them by their first names over the air but then when they meet these same men in person the boys hem and haw around awhile until they get out the words "Mister Jones" instead of Bill.

Abbreviations are confusing but we soon get used to them. The problem is to avoid using them in society!

Potpourri

(Continued from 1-D)

in United States Foreign Policy" Wednesdays at Birmingham Seaholm High School. It's one of several courses UCAE has scheduled in the Birmingham area. Don't go away. There's more to come. The Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Southfield boards of education will soon be announcing some tempting subjects. So will the Bloomfield Art Association, where they teach everything from sculpture to portrait painting.

ST. DUNSTON'S will start their fall season with a "Punch Party" Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. They start rehearsals soon on "Wake Up, Darling." I think that's a sequel to "Night of the Igwana."

It's the last weekend for "Was This the Face?" original comedy by Edwin Ahearn at Will-O-Way, Long Lake Road East of Telegraph. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

If all this isn't enough to tempt you, here's more. For as little as \$12 (and as much as \$300), you can get an original Pablo Picasso etching, lithograph or woodcut at Jacobson's Studio of Fine Arts this week.

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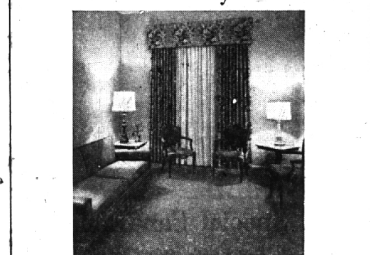
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Be sure you use the proper quantities (not necessarily the advertised amount).

Remember that over-seeding and under-fertilizing is not the way to build a thick, healthy, colorful turf. The proper plan is to have fewer grass plants and make them strong and large by feeding well, mowing tall and watering correctly.

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MOWING—Check the lawn mowers to be sure that grass is not cut shorter than:—

2" for mixtures of blue grass & fescue.
1 1/2" for Merion blue grass.
1 1/2" to 1" for bent.

Remember that the blade is the only part of the plant that can change the fertilizer into a useful food, therefore keep them tall.

WATERING—One inch of water once a week on most soils will develop deep rooted blue grass and fescues. Shallow, frequent watering is favored by bent and other shallow rooted grasses and weeds.

Evergreens should be moved as soon as possible in order to make roots before winter. Much well with PEAT MOSS so rooting will continue longer.

Peonies may be moved any time after September 10th.

Elm trees—Examine carefully (before the leaves fall) for dead or weak twigs & branches. Cut them back to live wood and burn the debris. This attention along with a fertilizing program is as good, if not better, method of protecting the tree from Dutch Elm disease.

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