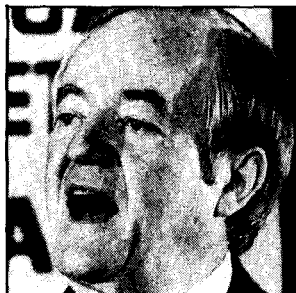


Saturday Review Honor Roll 1977

*A celebration of
men and women who
by the example of their
lives have improved
the quality of ours.*



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

Because he had the stamina and humility, after being tarnished as vice-president during the Vietnam War and then being beaten in a presidential election, to return to public life as the junior senator from Minnesota; because he has continued his career-long interest in America's underprivileged with the Humphrey-Hawkins bill; because he has been a rare friend and counselor to Jimmy Carter; and not least, because he has proved productive as well as cheerful in the face of grave illness.



EDWIN H. LAND

Because he has devoted his life to the development of instant photography; because this year he not only celebrates the thirtieth anniversary of his first demonstration of instant photography but also unveils the first instant movie, the only far-reaching technological development in photography in 1977; because this creative visionary is also chairman, chief executive officer, and director of research at Polaroid Corporation; and finally, because this year Dr. Land was awarded his five-hundredth patent.



PELÉ

Because of his luminous contribution to that long overdue, most happy development—America's discovery of soccer; and because both off the field and on, he sheds sunshine all over the place.



JOHN ELLIS

Because as superintendent of schools in Columbus, Ohio, he consistently rejected bureaucratic rigidities and instead turned to unconventional solutions when conventional wisdom proved inadequate; because, specifically, he refused to send pupils home last winter when fuel supplies ran low, creating instead a program of "school without schools," which used community and media resources to keep learning going; and because his imaginative leadership in the Columbus school system helped win him his current position as deputy U.S. commissioner for education.



ELIZABETH DREW

Because in her book *American Journal* she made sense of the 1976 presidential campaigns by setting politicking in the context of the major ongoing issues, just as she had similarly placed Watergate in perspective in her earlier *Washington Journal*; because during the Ford-Carter debates she asked intelligent, substantial questions that helped to raise the discussions above the usual hoopla of campaign events; because her astute judgments of people and events are cool, ironic, and not influenced by the often overblown accounts written by her press colleagues.

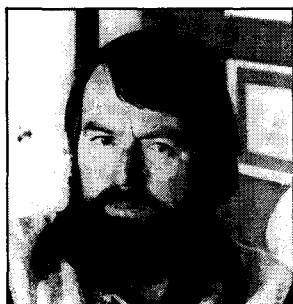
Photographs by Wide World, except Dr. John Ellis (personal photo) and John Fowles by Fay Godwin.

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BEVERLY SILLS

Because her scintillating presence and unusual-for-opera acting abilities have continued to bring new fans to opera; because she has continued to raise her congenitally deaf daughter (who has never heard her mother's voice) as a wonderfully normal child; because last year she shifted her talents to television, starting one of the livelier talk shows; and because this year she has published a charming best-selling autobiography, *Bubbles*, and has continued to give much of her energies to such charitable causes as the March of Dimes.



JOHN FOWLES

Because his spellbinding narratives exude urbanity, charm, and brilliance while addressing themselves to what is worth preserving in human life; because though he insists on an existential world, he infuses it with optimism; because, though awesomely erudite, he is neither ponderous nor vain; and because he has written a masterpiece, *Daniel Martin*.



C. H. LI

Because after starting as a penniless immigrant he became—at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco—one of the world's leading researchers in biochemical endocrinology; because he has isolated several of the pituitary hormones, most notably the human growth hormone; and because this year, as one of the pioneering searchers for endorphins—the brain's self-made narcotics—he supplied the "beta-endorphin" first administered to human schizophrenic patients.



ANDREW YOUNG

Because in his capacity as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations he has dignified international discourse by saying what he means; because he has had the moral strength and determination to take up the banner of human rights, thereby sharply altering relations between the United States and the Third World; because he was instrumental in breaking the deadlocked negotiations between blacks and whites in Rhodesia; and because he has been able to convince African, Arab, and Asian nations that the United States is a friend, not an enemy.



ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN

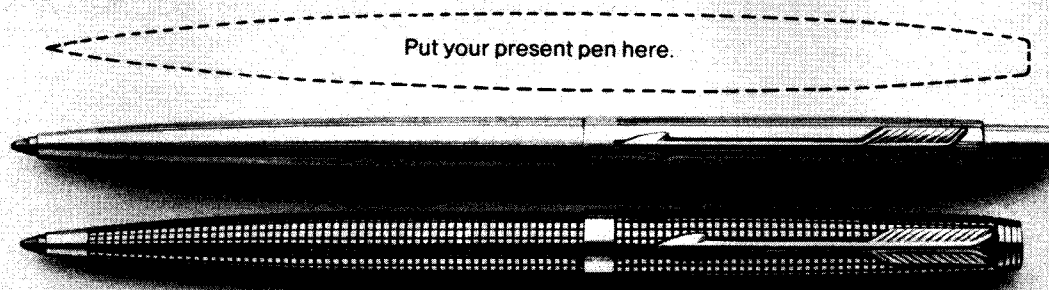
Because he has maintained the high standard of excellence that has been associated with his name for more than 50 years; because he has sustained a world reputation as an artist, an individualist, and a savant; and because he has reached the age of ninety not only with his old fame as a pianist intact but with a new fame won for his endearing book, *My Young Years*.



WOODY ALLEN

Because he has combined his talents as filmmaker, writer, and actor to produce a film called *Annie Hall* that moves one to tears as well as to laughter; because he is a comedian who respects the written word; because the schlemiel we all think we know is actually a *mensch* few people see; and finally, because he would love New York even while being mugged and tossed under a subway train.

CARE TO COMPARE?



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GOD AND SCIENCE

New Allies in the Search for Values

BOTH as individuals and as a species on this planet, we have been living for some time in a crisis of human values. Traditionally, we have looked to religion for our moral and ethical guidelines, but our confidence in theology—as well as in philosophy—has been eroded. Science (including technology) has meanwhile pervaded our lives and cultures, bringing us such gifts, benefits, and powers that many of us have looked to science itself for values. But science cannot be the sole provider of these values; moreover, its gifts have not come without a price in hazardous side effects. In fact, a case can be made that science has helped create some of our major contemporary dilemmas, including the crisis in values.

When science first began making inroads on the human mind, it was looked upon as the enemy of religion. More and more, however, the two antagonists have become reconciled to each other; science does not negate religion, and religion may comfortably encompass scientific theories and findings within its purview, as long as religion's dogma is not too absolute and unbending.

The articles here are not presented as consensus views of the topics they deal with (there may be no such consensus views). For instance, not all biologists will agree with Albert Rosenfeld's interpretation of biology as reflecting a purposive thrust outward to the universe, nor will all physicists share Fritjof Capra's conviction that modern physics has brought us to Eastern mysticism. This special section is meant rather to convey a new sense of convergence. It may be that science, working in concert with religion and philosophy, can accelerate that convergence. And it may be that all of us, benefiting from science's advances and challenging religion to renew its former mandate as a moral and an ethical guide, can together create human values that will serve for our chaotic time of transition.