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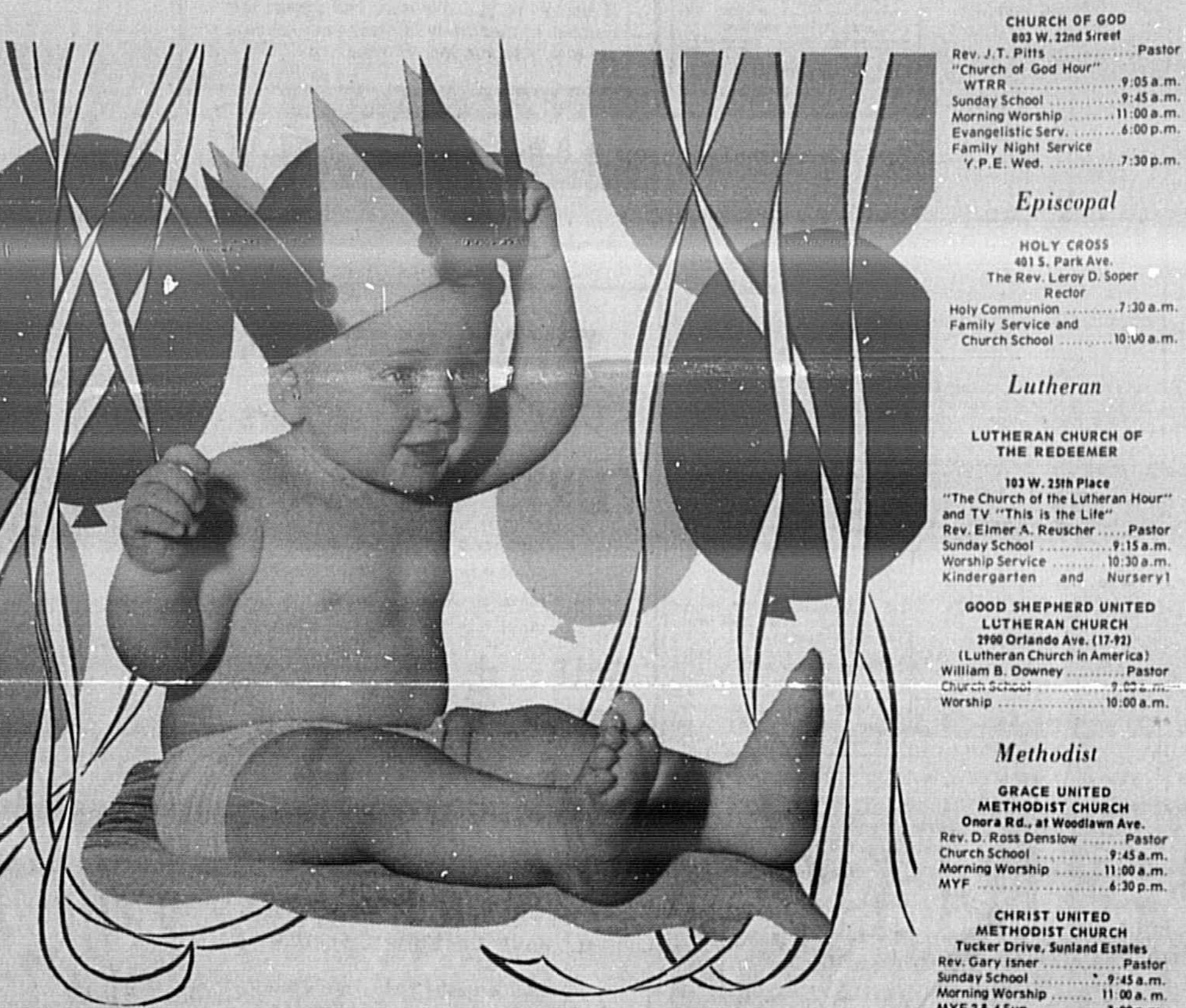
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Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

Several Dealers Irate Area Gas Runs Low

By DAN GILMARTIN Herald Staff Writer A survey today of Sanford area service stations disclosed the existing gasoline supplies are critically short.

Several stations owners refused comment on the shortage and the effect on their business. Others expressed skepticism as to the reality of the gas shortage.

"It depends on which industries get the fuel," said Kirby Fite. "If it is an industry that is needed for the nation's security, then I don't mind that much."

"We're out of regular right now," said Kirby Fite of Fite Tire Supply, 2501 S. French Ave., "and we've been out of diesel fuel for about two weeks already."

"We don't have enough gas to get through the holidays," commented a spokesman for Colonial Service station 1501 S. French Ave.

"I don't like what they are doing," said Kiddy. "But I don't think there is a whole lot we can do about it."

Water Jennings, president of the South Carolina Service Station Dealers Association warned motorists, "You better not go on any trips over New Year's; you might not get back."

AROUND THE CLOCK Leafhopper May Carry Citrus Bug RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Scientists at the University of California campus here believe they have discovered the insect which carries so-called "stubborn disease" from one citrus tree to another.

The suspected insect is the leafhopper, already known to be the carrier of curly-top virus, a major attacker of sugar beets and other plants.

Dr. E.C. Calavan, UCR professor of plant pathology, has been studying stubborn disease for 20 years. He credits the latest discovery to a graduate student, Ing Ming Lee, who works under his supervision.

Calavan said stubborn disease had developed among seedling orange trees at UCR's Moreno experimental farm and Ing "noticed that it spread from tree to tree, supporting earlier beliefs that an insect carrier was involved."

"I've found that use leafhoppers were there in large numbers, where the disease was," he said.

"It's the first time," Calavan said, "that an organism of this kind has been cultured from a natural carrier insect despite the fact that there are 50 or 60 diseases related to similar organisms."

The stubborn disease organism was identified four years ago. Until then, judging from its effects, it was believed to be a virus. It is now called bacterial.



SID KIDDY - Standard operator BUSTER CALDWELL - American operator



Typical Sight THESE DAYS... Cars lining up for fuel HERALD PHOTOS BY BILL VINCENT

Eight Possible Graves Discovered Deputies Probe Death Grove

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Guided by special photographs, authorities began a grim search today for more bodies in an orange grove and wooded area where the remains of four females already have been found.

Speculation that at least some of the hot spots could be human bodies is based on the recent disappearance of about a dozen young women in the Titusville area.

On Christmas Day, some children found the skeleton of Carolyn Jan Bennett, 17, of nearby Mims, who had been missing since Nov. 11.

Israeli Jet Cut Down Over Suez

Egyptian missiles today shot down a pilotless Israeli drone aircraft on a reconnaissance flight over the Suez Canal, the Tel Aviv command reported.

Wake up all of you woman libbers. There's a judge in Atlanta who ruled that there should not be any discrimination between the sexes.

Deltona Corp. Sales Criticized

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Deltona Corp. sold more than 2,000 lots in a development on Florida's West Coast near here despite a warning from the state to halt sales because plans for the project were in danger of being disapproved.

Oil industry spokesmen here predicted that the price of Venezuelan crude oil would be passed on to consumers, but they declined to speculate how much it would affect the American consumer.

Venezuela Doubles Price Of Oil

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — In a move expected to raise fuel prices in the United States still further, Venezuela has nearly doubled its oil reference price on crude oil to a world record of \$14.08 a barrel.

The reference price, which has been \$7.74 per barrel this month, is the amount Venezuela uses to compute the income taxes and royalties for the Collier-Road track project.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild through Sunday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in upper 70s and low 80s. Southerly winds 15 mph today becoming south and southwest 15 to 20 mph Sunday. Probability of rain 30 per cent Sunday.

Area deaths... 2A Bridge... 7A Calendar... 3A Classified ads... 56C Comics... 5B Crossword puzzle... 7A Dear Abby... 7A Dr. Crane... 7A Editorial comment... 4A Entertainment... 4B Horoscope... 5B Hospital notes... 4B Public notices... 46B Sports... 23B State... 5A Stocks... 2A TV... 4B



DELTONA HOLE IN ONE ACHIEVERS

THESE FOUR GOLFERS achieved something that is generally as rare as a snowy day in Florida...

From left to right they are: Don Richardson, Henry Capron, Bud Goddman and Harold Koch...

Pit Stop By Carl Vanzura

The National Motorcycle League has announced that the most talented American professional motorcrazer racers ever assembled will appear in Florida during the \$30,000 Winternationals Motorcrazer Series...

All you got to do is ask By Murray Olderman

The tipoff: Basketball isn't stumbling over the blackout rule. Franklin Mieseli, representing the pro owners...

Q. Can you tell me about Cookie Gilchrist's new movement to help retired athletes? — Joe Beck, Denver, Colo.

My husband is always talking about iron men in football. He keeps telling me he played three college games in four days...

NHRA announced its 1974 schedule for the Southeast division. Central Fla. has quite a few cars which run the circuit...

Q. Why didn't the Washington Redskins play Duane Thomas more this year? With every body ganging up on Larry Brown...

Q. How important is the big man in basketball? A lot of the scoring seems to be dominated by the Hitter guys...

Q. Is it really true Don Meredith isn't coming back to the Monday night ABC telecasts next year? —Jan Baxter, Dallas, Tex.

So we hear, because Dandy wants to pursue bigger and better things in life. And ABC might not be altogether unhappy because he's been haunting some habits of Seth Maxwell...

Q. There is some discussion among baseball men regarding a proposed change to the intentional walk rule...

Q. With the growing number of field goals, wouldn't it be good for the colleges and pros both to rule field goals usable only inside the 20-yard line on fourth down? —S.D. Chalker, Orange, Calif.

Parting shot: Sudden, temporary slump of one basketball hot shot (the pulled out of it now) resulted from the usual "personal problems," as they say in the press...

Get a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman...

Penn State's Capelletti Under Gun In Orange

MIAMI (AP)—John Capelletti knows about pressure. He's finding out that winning the Heisman Trophy brings more than just glamour and the dream of six-figure pro football contracts.

The Penn State tailback, already selected as the premiere college football player of the year, will be under the gun to produce a spectacular one-man New Year's Night show...

"I can't let it put pressure on me," the 6-foot-1, 215-pounder says of the Heisman Trophy.

Pro Cage Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Pacific Division, and Friday's Games.

BASEBALL'S ONE AND ONLY Willie Mays disputes a decision in the 1973 World Series. The year also saw the ex-Giant great dispute the decision of Father Time...

Paterno Runs Loose Ship As Lions Prepare For Bowl

MIAMI (AP)—Penn State Coach Joe Paterno is running a loose ship as he prepares his team for New Year's night's Orange Bowl football game against Louisiana State.

"What do you want me to do, lock them in their rooms?" Paterno asked when questioned about his have-fun policy.

Pro Hockey

Table with columns for WHA East Division, West Division, and Saturday's Games.

considering he rumbled for 1,322 yards this season. As far as he's concerned, though, there's nothing to live 'n' up to.

Regardless of what the fans expect of Capelletti, he's not letting the prospect of a bad game shake him.

"I think the one thing that complements Capelletti—he's a fine football player and we don't have a chance to go against a Heisman Trophy winner every year—in Penn State's offensive line," he says.

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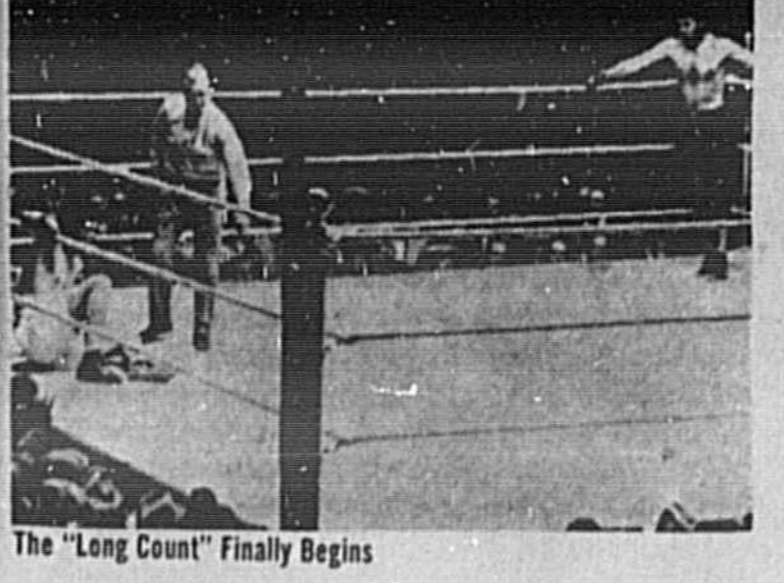
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THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE



The "Long Count" Finally Begins

Babe Ruth has just hit his fifty-sixth home run of the season. He is only three behind the great record he set in 1921 of fifty-nine.

Here in Soldier's Field, a boxing match, billed as The Fight of the Ages, is going to take place. 150,000 people, the largest crowd in boxing history, are jammed in here to see the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey encounter.

The bell rings for round one and the Manassa Mauler tears into the champion looking for an opening to end it early. But Tunney is equal to the task.

The champion is down, but referee Dave Barry can't count because Dempsey hasn't gone to the farthest corner. Finally, Jack sees to the trumper area, but Tunney has an extra rest. He rises at the count of nine and back-pedals his way out of trouble.

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Gene Tunney has again beaten Jack Dempsey in a fierce battle, but Tunney's long count of round seven will not soon be forgotten.

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In the first half, Units expertly pierce the tough Giant secondary with passes to Lenny Moore and Ray Berry. Meanwhile, the Giants' "straight T" offense is throttled by Pittsburgh.

The Toss of the Coin Before Sudden Death

New York, 1958. It's three days after Christmas in 1958 and, in the news, the United States has launched an Atlas Satellite from Cape Canaveral...

Now the Giants have momentum. They have the ball again. Conery throws a touchdown pass to Frank Gifford that puts New York in front, 17-14.

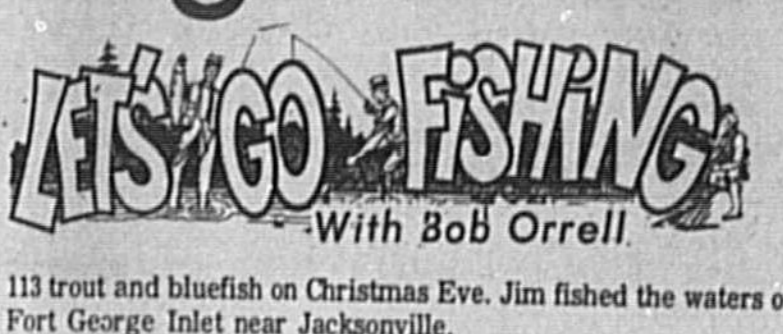
After four quarters of bitter battle, this game is going to be settled by football's first sudden death overtime.

It's getting late and cold in this huge stadium but Unitas is still hot. Desperately, Unitas keeps throwing and the Colts are moving in on paydirt.

Things have gone pretty well for the Dodgers since they were swapped for each other in 1957 as part of the deal that gave the dodger organization more than \$500,000 across of Chavez Ravine land on which to become rich.

Shooting Good At Lake Jessup Duck Hunting Picks Up In Area

Duck hunters are finding some pretty good shooting in Lake Jessup with Dick Mover reporting several successful trips in the past few days.



With Bob Orrell. 113 trout and bluefish on Christmas Eve. Jim fished the waters of Fort George Inlet near Jacksonville.

Even with the Christmas rush, a few sportsman managed to find time to take to the woods and we had word of some deer kills. Clarence Johnson brought down a spike buck near Ocala and the Farmington area yielded a three pointer for Frank Sloan and Donald Brown.

Speckled perch are moving into shallow water in the St. Johns River and jig fishing with the No-Alibi lure produced a string of 45 for one party fishing out of Ocala Bridge Camp this week.

Shad are still slow but showing signs of increasing in the near future. Two were brought in by rollers fishing out of Marina Isle Camp Wednesday. They were landed within sight of the camp.

Some bass are still being landed in this part of the river, mostly on plastic worms; three nice ones were brought in Wednesday by some visitors from Texas.

Both sides of the state are experiencing one of the best seasons in many years with fabulous catches of redbait, trout, and blues. Jim Shupe used Mirrolure plugs, M-521 and M-52-25, to haul in

Rev. Dan McDonald, a former resident of DeLand now living in Missouri, visited some of his favorite spots of old near Al-Jo's camp south of New Smyrna on Wednesday.

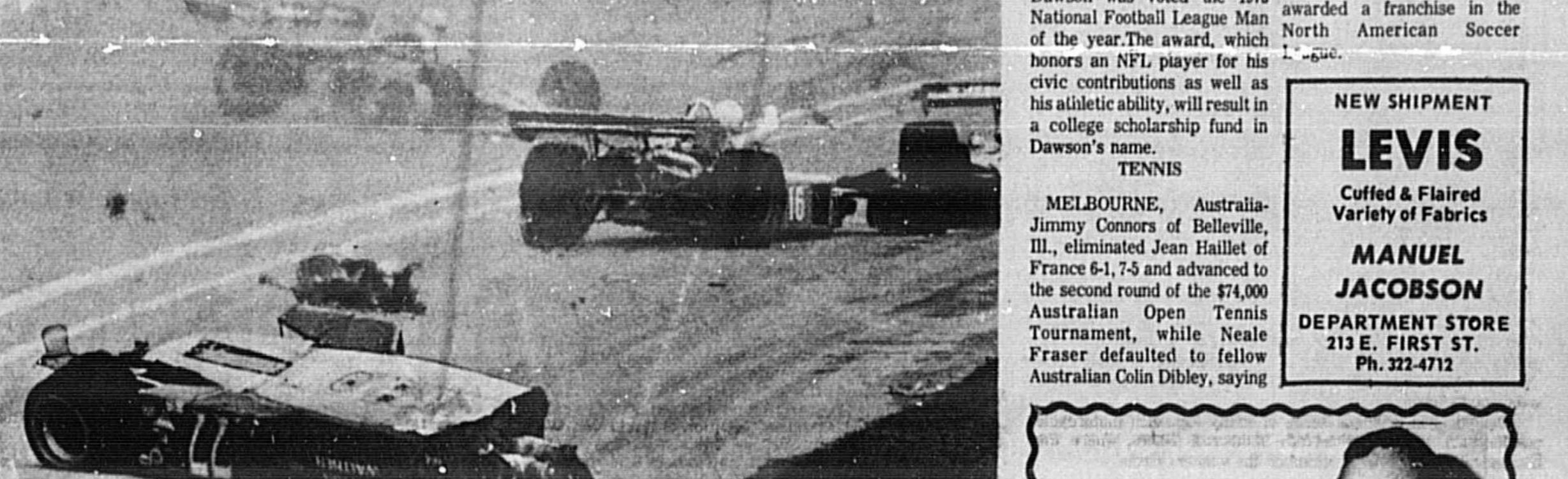
Inlet fishing near the Crystal River power plant discharge, the warm water seemed to attract the school of bass which averaged from two to eight pounds.

The small yellow Zeta-Slovak plug accounted for 160 trout, 102 of them keeping size for Milton and C.C. Hannar as they plugged the waters in the Oak Hill area.

Albert Jack, Don Smith, and Bill Jack took 36 bluefish and one flounder in the surf at New Smyrna. The trio used some cut mullet for bait but the largest part of the catch was made on Krocadille Spoons.

Another pair of local surf anglers, Buddy Hoolehan and Clayton Smith used the same combination of bait to land 30 blues while Mike Maples tried the sheepshead fishing at New Smyrna for a change of pace.

LET'S GO FISHING! P.S. We got this one for a Christmas present from one of our fishing friends—a wall plaque with the inscription, "A WIFE'S DEFINITION OF A FISHING POLE—A STICK WITH A WORM ON EACH END!"



INDIANAPOLIS RACEWAY CRASH

THE YEAR 1973 saw one of the worst tragedies in the long history of the Indianapolis 500. The legs of driver Salt Walther protrude from the

shorn front of his overturned racer after a crash in the 500-mile race start at Indianapolis, Ind.



HIS WEIGHT IN FISH FISHERMAN Jim Shupe caught nearly his weight in fish recently as he came in with 113 trout and bluefish caught at Fort George Inlet near Jacksonville.

(Herald Photo by Bob Orrell)

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Advertisement for The Great Dodger Ripoff. Text: "The Great Dodger Ripoff", "By ROBERT BALLENGER Copley News Service".

Advertisement for After Christmas Specials. Text: "After Christmas Specials", "BIANCHI PISTOL BOXES \$300 ea.", "12 GA. ALCAN SHOT SHELLS \$299 per box", "32 CAL. ALL STEEL PISTOLS \$540 ea.".

All This And Fashion Too Ginger Stars As Lingerie Designer

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) —



Ginger Rogers has it made. At 77 — she won't tell her age — she has a successful screen career behind her. She was named by *Nureyev* in a Christian Science Monitor feature article as a superb dancer, she's done "Dolly" on Broadway, "Mame" in London and toured as "Coco" all this after years of unbelievable fame achieved in the era of the movie spectacular as Fred Astaire's dancing partner — a team that never came up with a bomb.

And now she's a fashion consultant and lingerie designer (she's rarely without a sketchbook these days) for the J.C. Penney Stores. She seems busy and happy and looks fantastic.

When asked why she decided to become a fashion consultant and lingerie designer, she answered simply, "It's like being asked how I came to dance with Fred Astaire. He asked me."

"I've always wanted to do something like this because I have designed for myself for a long time. I have designed just for me — never professionally."

"When I was asked to do it as a career, it was like when a friend who serves a lot of caviar asks you to dinner. You say, 'I thought you'd never ask!'"

How come this lady who wore and could always afford couture clothes was willing to be a fashion consultant and design lingerie for J.C. Penney?

"Well," said Ginger, "the reason I decided to design all came about years ago. I was tired off when I wore an expensive dress to a party. It was made for ME by Irene"

"I got there first. But minutes later Marlene Dietrich showed up in the same dress."

"I never would have thought she would go for the dress. It was all ME," said Ginger.

"That was an expensive lesson and I vowed it would never happen to me again — at THAT price anyway."

"At least when you design for a non-couture house you don't expect your customers to feel they have originals. So they may run into a few duplicates. But at least at those prices they can't be angry."

Once before she was offered a commercial job in fashion. She was asked if she would agree to let her own designs — the ones she made for her movie career — to be copied and sold as a line. But her manager wouldn't let her do it — "He said it would cheapen my clothes."

Not copying her own wardrobe at all, she brings her expertise to the fashion consumer who can't afford tremendously expensive clothes but who has a flair for fashion.

J.C. Penney has had a varied career since her Fred Astaire days. She has written and published three songs. And she is a fashion consultant and design lingerie for J.C. Penney.

"After doing 'Dolly' all week and getting home at 2 a.m. I would get up at 9 a.m. and paint until the sun went down."



She exudes enthusiasm over her new career. "I love beautiful fabrics," she said. "Invariably I start from there. Once I've got the fabric, I make sketches and try to develop a coordinated unit of say, a lined coat and dress to match the lining and another to pick up the color of the outer coat, plus a skirt and usually two belts." A tall order? Not for Ginger who says, "I want to design sportswear."

She'll make it in whatever she wants to do in fashion. She's good and she's enthusiastic. An unbeatable team — as was Rogers and Astaire.

Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

Allen R. Lewis, 26, 111A Springwood Cir., LW, Karen L. Sweeney, 24, Bx 308 Easton, Bobby G. Brown, 25, 1912 Sanford Ave., M. A. Hulson, 21, 107 Tucker Dr., Santiago C. Valle, 21, 204 Brom Bones Ln., LW, Holly A. Socorro, 20, 840 Lake Ave. AS, Tracy E. Boston, 19, R1 Bx 3045, Oviedo, Shirley A. Bouch, 17, Bx 25 Sharpe, Barry N. Hicks, 22, Rt 2 Bx 496 A, Cherie D. Murray, 18, 126 Lk Minnie Dr., Joe D. Heath, 37, 5323 Brownell St., Lockhart, Janice F. Naylor, 30 1421 E. Victor Dr., Apopka, Clarence E. Du Puy Jr., Bx 634, Linda R. Mabry, 24, 3105 Melvonne Ave., Steven M. Helms, 18, Sorrento, Bonita S. Wantland, 18, 3626 Anna Dr., Apopka, Henry P. Oglesby Jr., 20, R1 Bx 50, Tracy L. Howell, 16, 201 S. Maple, Ronald R. Howe, 22, 280 Lk Triplet Dr., CB, Tina M. Carson, 17, Riviera Beach, Kevin J. Stephens, 19, 20 S. Cortez Ave., WS, Barbara D. Hitt, 19, 2348 Hunterfield Rd., Mld., Joseph A. Kennan, 37, 102 Country Club Dr., Irene J. Lyle, 44, 102 Citry Club Dr., Joseph F. Dodson, 22, 2411 Beaver Rd., Tamara J. Pell, 19, Bx 9 Osteen



Allen had better get Helen off his chest

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are planning on getting married soon, but something about Allen bothers me. He has "Helen" tattooed on his chest, and my name is Rosemary.

Allen knew Helen years ago and says he doesn't even know where she is now, but Abby, how would you like to rest your head on your husband's chest every night and see another girl's name staring you in the face?

Allen says he doesn't think it's possible to remove a tattoo, but a tattoo artist says he can add some art work to the "Helen" so it will look like "Rosemary."

What do you think of this idea? Before I tell him to go ahead, I want to be sure he can't get the "Helen" off completely.

DEAR ROSEMARY: There are many different methods of removing tattoos. Some doctors recommend skin grafting, others prefer a method called "dermabrasion." Allen should investigate all the known methods and make his choice. He'll feel a lot better when he gets "Helen" off his chest. And so will you.

DEAR ABBY: This is a question many young men must have on their minds and your answer will be very beneficial to hundreds of thousands of fellows.

MUST a male be circumcised? And if so, why?

DEAR WONDERING: Altho some disagree, the overwhelming majority of medical authorities agree that circumcision is necessary for hygienic reasons. And it is a fact that the wives of circumcised men are far less likely to have cancer of the cervix than wives of men who have not been circumcised.

DEAR ABBY: When you spoke to our high school in St. Louis, when I was a teen-ager, you gave us your definition for maturity. I kept it for all these years, and now it's still there. Will you please give it to me again? Thank you.

DEAR STILL: Maturity is the ability to do a job whether you're supervised or not; finish a job once it's started; carry money without spending it. And last, but not least, the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SICK OF BEING SICK IN ELIZABETH N. J.: Try this: "Talk health. The crazy, never ending tale of moral maladies is worn and stale. You cannot hope to charm or please by harping on that minor chord 'illness.' So, instead, talk about what you are well with, you, and God will hear your words and make them true." [Ella Wheeler Wilcox.]

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1973

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Fine for planning your new year, but for greatest success don't let yourself become depressed. Be optimistic and keep your mind on fine plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You wish you'd been more successful in 1973, but look ahead to a better year. Be with those you really like tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Solve problems well with the stole. Fabrics in long dresses are soft crepes, plain and printed crepes of chine, Jersey, shantung, flannel, wool and silk wools, cotton and velvet terry cloth.

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ALLEY OOP

YOU BOYS SIT TIGHT WHILE I FIND OUT WHAT'S GOING ON IN THERE!

HOLD IT BUSTER! WHERE'D YOU THINK YOU'RE GOIN'?

INSIDE THE 'NOV' WIZARD!

NO YOU AIN'! NOBODY GOES INSIDE THEM ORDERS!

BUT ME SENT FOR ME!

YEAR, SURE THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY NOW GET LOST!

I GUESS THAT DOES IT FOR THE CIVILIZED APPROACH!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

WHAT'S GOING ON, BIMO?

SHARK IS BETTING THAT CINDY WILL DO BETTER IF SHE SEES THE COPY SHE'S TYPING.

AND I'M BETTING SHE'LL DO BETTER IF SHE DOESN'T SEE IT!

BUGS BUNNY

I CAME TO PICK UP WEVER!

WOW! WHERE'D YA GET THAT OUTFIT?

I DECIDED TO GET WITH IT...BE PART OF THE 'NOV' GENERATION!

IS WEVER NOW WE'VE BEEN TRAINED?

HELL, SIT, STAND, FELL, ANY COME WHEN YA CALL HIM!

BUT THERE'S NOTHIN' I CAN DO ABOUT HIS SEWAGE O'ACHING!

CAPTAIN EASY

PLEASE! DON'T LEAVE ME! I'VE BEEN STARRING WITH ME!

OKAY, THEN—IF YOUR NERVES STAND UP TO COME ON DOWN STARS WITH ME!

LET'S SEE WHAT LOOKS LIKE THE GAME ROOM THERE!

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WINTHROP

GUESS WHAT? I KICKED THE FIELD GOAL THAT WON THE GAME!

MY! I WISH I'D BEEN THAT!

YOU COULD HAVE, IF YOU'D BEEN IN THE LIVING ROOM.

BLONDIE

THE PRICES OF YOUR VEGETABLES ARE OUTRAGEOUS!

I THINK I'LL GROW MY OWN!

GOOD IDEA, BUD.

IF YOU START PLANTING RIGHT NOW, YOU SHOULD HAVE A NICE MIXED SALAD IN ABOUT A YEAR.

BEELE BAILEY

GO GET ME SOME ICE CREAM, ZERO

CUPE? CUNE? STICK?

I DON'T CARE... SURPRISE ME

DID I DO GOOD?

THE PHANTOM

THE PRINCESS SAID SHE'S NOT INTERESTED IN SEEING THESE SUITORS.

NOT INTERESTED? ONE OF THEM'S A KING!

THESE DISTINGUISHED MEN HAVE COME THOUSANDS OF MILES TO SEE YOU, LAURANN.

I'VE SEEN THE MAN I WANT.

Mr. And Mrs. Elbert Hubbard Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hubbard celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a surprise dinner party at the Cavalier Motor Inn, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m.

Friends of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Art Seyfrid, invited them to dinner apparently for just the four of them. Mrs. Seyfrid arranged the surprise and invited a group of their friends. Upon arrival at the restaurant the guests greeted them with "Surprise, Happy Anniversary."

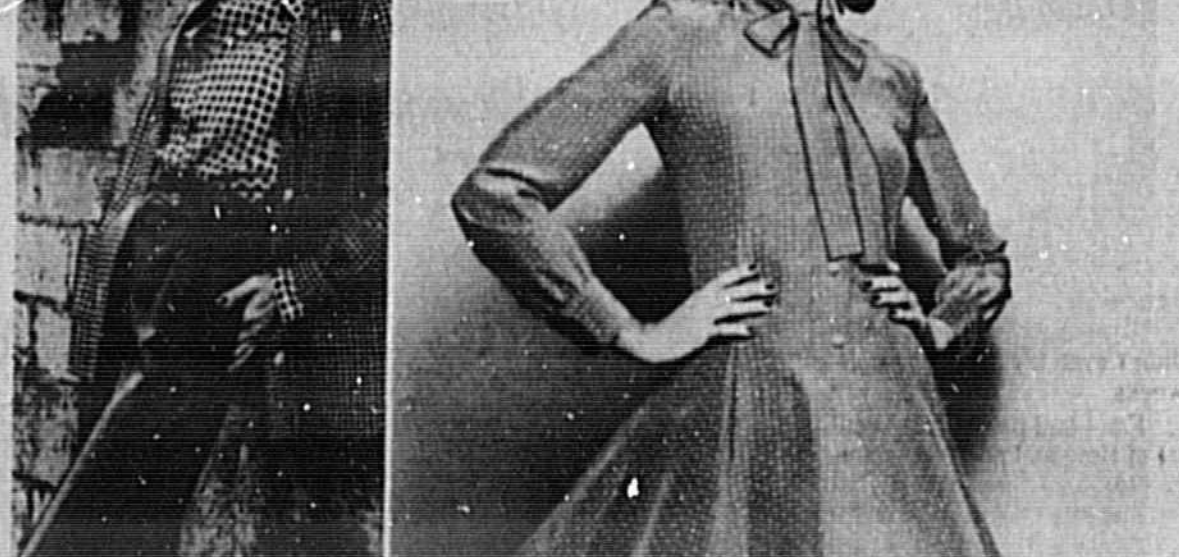
A dinner of roast sirloin beef, vegetables, salad, baked potatoes, coffee and tea was enjoyed by the group. For dessert, a special anniversary cake and sherbet was served.

The two-tiered cake iced in white and decorated with red and gold leaves and topped with a bride and groom, gold wedding rings and doves, gifts from the Seyfrids, was placed on a separate table and surrounded by a frill of gold net and gold holiday balls.

The tables were overlaid with red and white cloths and flickering white candles, in low red containers cast a red and white light over the tables. Highlighting the head table was a floral arrangement of mums with gold tipped greenery, also a gift from the Seyfrid family.

The couple received several nice gifts, including a special one from Hamilton, Ohio. Their son, Ralph Hubbard, his wife and family sent them a colored television set. None of the Hubbard's family were able to attend the celebration, due to the distance, the fuel shortage and other problems.

Paris Fashions Go Soft And Feminine For Spring Scene



PARIS — (NEA) — Spring is just around the corner so far as the ready-to-wear industry is concerned. And the message for the 1974 spring is a continuation of the romantic look. Designers are hoping to get the girls out of blue jeans and into more feminine clothes.

The girl who is going to be fashion's darling next spring is pretty, feminine, likes muted, delicate colors and doesn't care all that much for trousers.

Pants are certainly still there. But they have lost their mannish cut and are long and baggy. The shirt is soft and loose, has big sleeves and tucks into the waistband.

Skirts are the big news. Most are pleated, some are gored and the peasant skirt style is in the news, too. Dresses are body clinging. Sleeves are short and wide. The cardigan continues on its winter momentum, usually stopping between the thigh and knees.

The long-abandoned twin set is chic again. And for evening the cardigan replaces the stole. Fabrics in long dresses are soft crepes, plain and printed crepes of chine, Jersey, shantung, flannel, wool and silk wools, cotton and velvet terry cloth.

Quotes From Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I know now what I want. My first manager wanted me to move to Los Angeles; he comes from the old school of show business. I'm sure I'd be more of a success than I am, because I'd be in the thick of things. But I'm not very much of a show business person. I'm not part of the Hollywood scene. I refused to move and I'm still in Toronto. I will always refuse, I think."

"I feel that if a woman can do a job, there's no reason why she can't have a job." Linda Eitvydas, who competed along with 118 men for the six new police patrol spots in Windsor, Conn., and won.

"I don't regret anything I've ever done, if I enjoyed doing it." Actress Katharine Hepburn.

"We hope, as the Prince of Peace comes, He will also bring us the peace we are seeking. We're praying for a Christmas miracle." Marietta Jaeger, mother of a missing daughter, Susan, 7, who disappeared on June 25 of this year.

"The holiday season can be a time of unusual stress. It is a time of year that is associated with family unity — a difficult time for those without families, or for those surrounded with conflicts in their homes. For them it is simply a time of depression." Principal Esther Rothman, of Ps 8 in New York.

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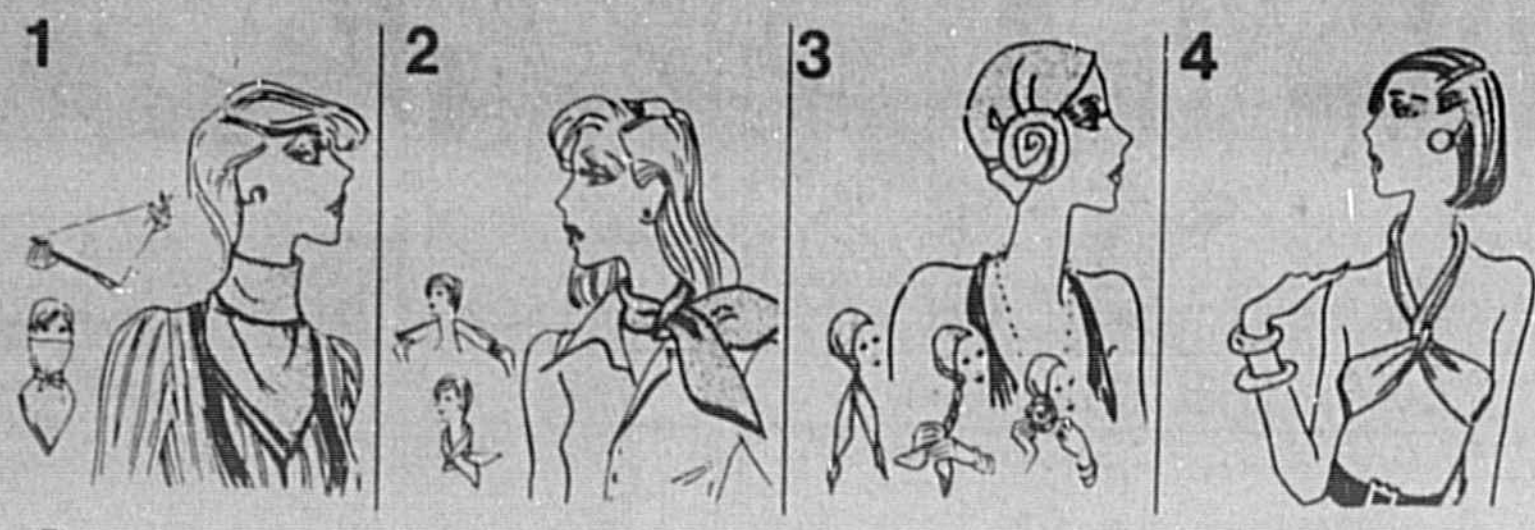
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Tie One On For '74: Scarf Tricks Work Magic



There are many ways to add a fashionable turtleneck and a fresh touch of color to sweaters, dresses and blouses. 1) TURTLE — Bring the ends of a large square around and tie in front. Cut over scarf to cover knot. 2) WESTERN LOOP — Loopy-loop does it with a large square, bias band fold. 3) FLAPPER — Put on your dancing shoes and tie an oblong scarf around your head into the '30s look. Twist and braid both loose ends until it makes tight single strand. Curl from bottom up around the ear and pin. 4) CROSS IN TIE — Drape lapels long scarf around your neck, twist middle and criss cross ends to around the back and tie. (Glentex).

NEW YORK — (NEA) — a bias-band-fold and knotted Smart girls will tie one on this year for a wardrobe extension course. There is a wealth of scarf-tieing ideas — each one designed to refresh an outfit and give it a new ambience. To snap up shirts, shrines and sweaters tie the necktie tie tricks that utilize either a square or an oblong. For the tailored haberdasher look there is a square, flip back to the front and tie around the neck with the head-covering cap look. Merely bias-band-fold a large square or a long scarf, wrap the neck twice and loop once over one ear. Also in the tailored mood is the turtleneck, effected by making a triangle fold of a square, bringing both ends around the neck, tying to the front and cuffing over the knot. Jean-minded is the western loop, again done via in back rather than under the chin. Body scarf tricks give dandy-dressed girls the opportunity to create their own beryl-there effects for diverse topping to skirts and pants in any weather conditions. It's long and lanky knot in the center, drape over the bosom and tie in back. For added dash, pull a gilded chain through the knot and slip it over the neck. It's a halter that's wanted against the long lean oblong does the trick. Using one only, drape around the neck, crisscross the bust and tie in back. Using two, knot one dead-center, and tie across the bust with the second pulled through the knot and tied about the neck. The large square also lends itself to haltering folded into a triangle.

Perfume Meant For Everyday

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A gift-giving time the fragrance factories thrive. And the girl behind the perfume counter is a likely candidate for a week of with her feet up. Yet Bernard Lanvin, director general of the House of Lanvin and Lanvin Parfumes, Paris, was the second Frenchman within a week to say that American women do not use enough fragrance. "I don't mean they should pour it on," Lanvin said. "But so many Americans feel the fragrance applied in the morning will last through the day. It won't. It must be reapplied."

Army's Go-Go Nurse Gone After Off-Limits Dancing

By KENNETH L. WHITING, PLETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Elsa the army nurse was the first to admit she was no Florence Nightingale. "I'd rather dance than nurse. No more moaning patients or bedpans."



GO-GO NURSE—Elsa van Rensburg so hated nursing that she left the Army to become a dancer in South Africa.

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Another thing Lanvin believes Americans do not do is wear fragrance only on special occasions. "It should be worn every day as a part of your wardrobe," he said. "In Europe over 90 per cent of the men wear fragrance. Office girls wear it to work — shop girls, housewives. In the States, the bath is of paramount importance. I don't say it shouldn't be. But it needs to be replaced. You can use fragrance both in the bathroom and through the day." Perfume, Bernard explained, is a much stronger form of scent than eau de toilette. Cologne comes in a variety of strengths. It contains very little of the perfume extract. Lanvin, best known for Arpege — "the promise her anything" fragrance — now offers "via Lanvin to the American market. It's their first new fragrance in nearly 50 years. And it was Bernard Lanvin's creative marketing ideas that brought about its successful launching. That Bernard has his mind fixed on business comes as no surprise. One day at lunch at Maxim's in Paris with Lanvin and his beautiful wife, Maryll Bernard's face lit up with a joyful grin. "Look," he said, "they have a business man's lunch here at last. Now there's no need to spend hours here at noon. They are finally making sense." And that was said of the elegant restaurant so revered by tourists for its leisurely service and beautiful decor.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Toughest hand of the year?

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Real Estate And Energy Emergency

By JULIAN STENSTROM, County Agricultural Agent

Tuesday, of course, will be the first day of the New Year. I can't remember when this country, like our county and our municipalities within the county have ever faced a more uncertain set of circumstances at the outset of a New Year.

Mortgage Rates May Rise

Some of these so-called "experts" tell me chances are the high mortgage interest rates we are experiencing in the real estate business are going to ease downward somewhat but by the middle of April will be right back up there where they are now or were a month or two ago. They may even go higher.

Shortage Of Predictions

But, once again all of this conjecture will depend upon what happens in the oil shortage situation. Make no bones about it, the oil shortage will affect more than just home heating and transportation.

Container Gardening

Container gardening is experiencing a remarkable growth and popularity surge, attracting the "black thumbs" as well as the "green thumbs."

Telephone Charges Change

Has your lifestyle been affected recently by the new service charges imposed on subscribers served by Southern Bell? If you haven't had any changes in telephone service recently you don't know what you're in for, believe me.

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New 'Living Center' Bypasses Traditional Room Arrangement

Somewhere along the line, Americans stopped "living" in their living rooms. Take the kitchen, for example. Too often it's isolated from the rest of the house, so that anyone working there feels cut off from the mainstream of family life. It's one of several signs to indicate that housing has perhaps failed to keep pace with today's changing lifestyles. The editors of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL magazine wrestled with this very question recently, in an attempt to come up with a better interior arrangement for today's increasingly active family. Instead of the usual arrangement of rooms, they experimented with a concept of interrelated activity areas which, although compact in size, would afford maximum flexibility and privacy. The result was a dramatic new concept in home interiors known as the "Living Center."



ORLANDO FEDERAL BRANCH UNDER CONSTRUCTION

SCHEDULED FOR completion in April or May, this \$600,000 three-story brick Colonial style building being erected at Butler Plaza on SH 436 will house Orlando Federal Savings' Winter Park East Branch. The facility is adjacent to year old temporary office where Dann K. Pottinger is branch manager. The new facility will have four drive-in windows and seven indoor teller windows. The first floor will be occupied by the savings department, second floor mezzanine by the mortgage department. The third floor community room will have exposed beams and kitchenette. Williamsburg style furnishings and interior decorations are expected to cost \$60,000. (Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

Take Cover If Nature Threatens

By VIVIAN BROWN, AP Newsfeatures Writer

In viewing disaster some people take the attitude, "It can't happen here." But high winds, flash flooding, hurricanes, tornadoes and other catastrophes have taken many communities by surprise. Forty-eight major disaster declarations were made by President Nixon in 1972.

FLOODING — In addition to emergency provisions, car preparedness and radio availability, if home is on high ground, one should stay inside with utilities to appliances turned off. Evacuation instructions should be followed, rugs and furniture should be moved to higher ground. In driving one must watch for slides, damaged roads, fallen wires. In water, drive in slow gear.

LIGHTNING — Stay away from trees, poles, clotheslines, overhead wires, metal pipes and water. Buses, trains, buildings, automobiles are safe shelters. A boat in the water is not safe. Outside, avoid taking shelter around metal objects — bicycles, fences, railroad tracks — higher ground should be sought.

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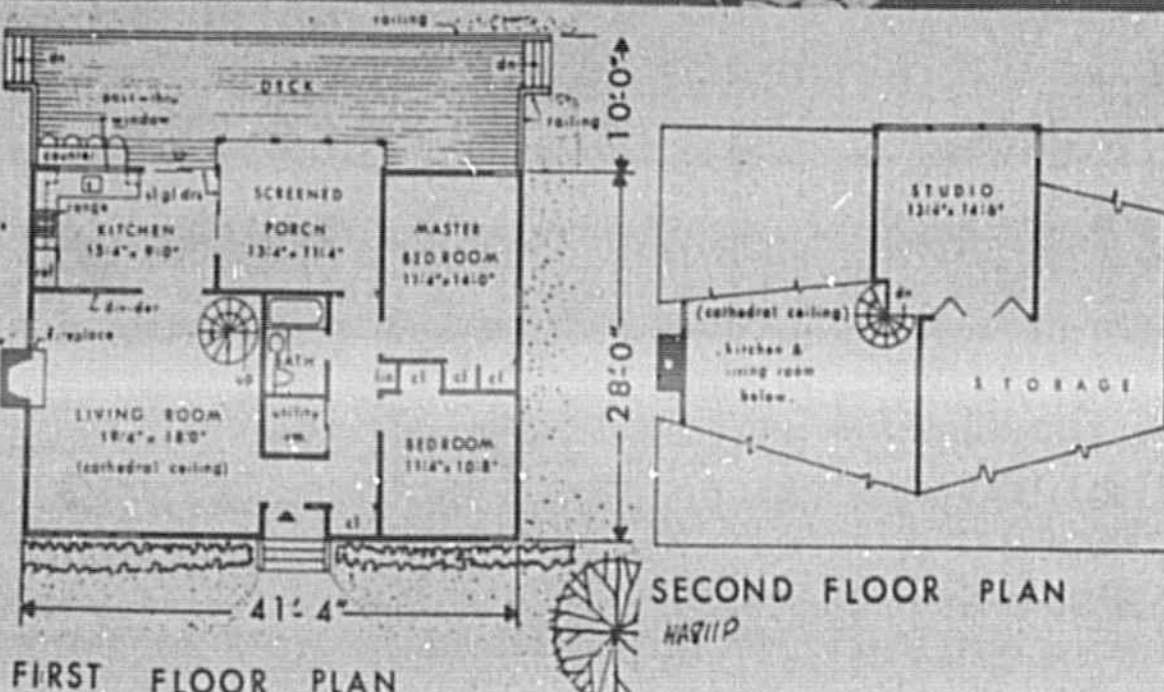
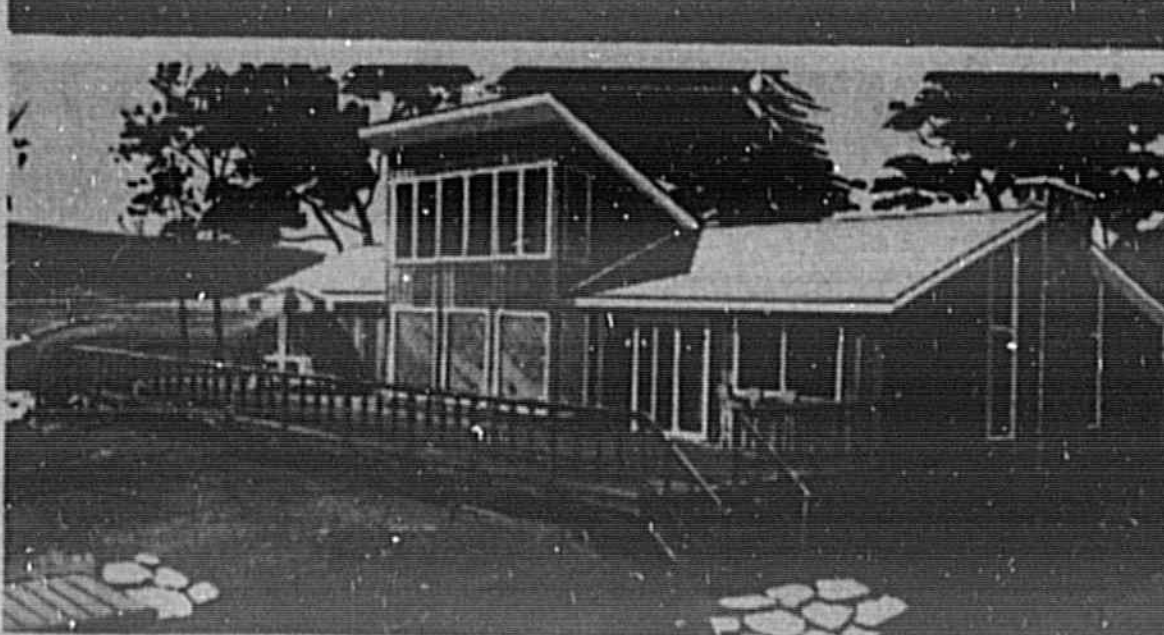
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS TWO-BEDROOM HIDEAWAY has a living room, kitchen and screened porch, including a bathroom and utility room, to total 1,170 square feet. An upstairs studio which can be used as a bedroom, large storage area and ground-level deck complete the entire package. Through the recessed front entry to the central foyer and to the left is visible the dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace flanked by two windows. A spiral staircase leads to the second floor studio. The utility room next to the bathroom provides for necessary heating equipment. Plan H481P is a home for all seasons. Architect Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375, will answer queries about the price of the blueprint, if the writer encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ON THE HOUSE

BY ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Even if you have never made a single repair around the house, there's a project you can tackle with confidence — the replacement of the outside pushbutton that sets off the bell or chimes on the inside.

For one thing, it's an electrical job you can handle without turning off the electricity. That's because the bell and chimes operate on a low-voltage current, supplied either by a transformer, or batteries, still in use in many older houses.

The pushbutton is held in place by two screws. Remove those two screws and you will discover two wires connected to two terminal screws inside the button cover. That is, the two wires should be connected. If one of them isn't, you have located the trouble already, and reconnecting it should solve the problem.

If both wires are properly wound around the two terminal screws, place the blade of your screwdriver across the two screws. If the bell rings or the chimes sound, you know the wiring and the power supply are okay and that, therefore, the troublemaker is the button equipment. Before deciding to replace the button, do two things. Clean the contacts around the button with sandpaper or emery and do the same with the ends of the two wires, since either or both may be dirty or corroded. With the wire reconnected, push the button and see what happens. If the bell does not ring or the chimes do not sound, bridge the gap between the two terminal screws once again. If it rings, then you know for certain that a new pushbutton is needed.

In buying a new pushbutton, take the old one with you. Choose one of the same size or slightly larger. If you get a smaller one, it will leave un-

Here's How Hotel of Future Is Computerized

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Life in a hotel or motel — the home away from home — is becoming even more of a do-it-yourself experience. In some establishments the way things are going it is conceivable that an overnight guest may not see manager, bellboy or doorman for the length of a stay. In addition to the invisible management, he may not even see another guest. And he may prefer it that way.

Food, ice, a drink or even a steam bath may be available to him right in his own room and electronic devices will be used to check him in and out, and to provide information about restaurants, entertainment and other needs.

These are some of the innovations noted at the recent National Hotel and Motel Exposition.

In some hotels electronic devices may make a guest a computer statistic the moment he enters it and receives a coded plastic card that is his room key.

An automatic service machine may be turned on in his room. He activates it with a key to select a continental breakfast, refrigerated orange juice, coffee or tea that can be heated in a little built-in warming unit — various snacks, liquor or ice for his drink. Charges are recorded automatically on his bill. One system permits a guest to pour up to five brands of liquor — push buttons on the bar — if he feels, however, the need to talk to someone while he drinks. Charges are recorded automatically on his bill. One system permits a guest to pour up to five brands of liquor — push buttons on the bar — if he feels, however, the need to talk to someone while he drinks. Charges are recorded automatically on his bill. One system permits a guest to pour up to five brands of liquor — push buttons on the bar — if he feels, however, the need to talk to someone while he drinks. Charges are recorded automatically on his bill.

Real Estate Question Box

BY JULIAN STENSTROM

Editor: The oil shortage could really affect my lifestyle. What, in your opinion, caused the oil shortage?
—Mrs. DAS

Dear Mrs. DAS: Thank you for wanting my "opinion" but I don't think very many people would be interested in it. However, a fact constitutes a different situation completely. And the fact is, according to Joe Gerry, planning officer for the Florida Department of Commerce, "The U.S. produces 11 million barrels of oil per day, but consumes 17 million barrels per day."

"This means that we cannot produce as much as we refine and we cannot refine as much as we consume," Gerry adds. "We rely on foreign countries for a large part of our crude oil supply and an even greater part of the finished product. The U.S. must import six million barrels per day in order to remain at the present level." Not all of our crude oil comes from the Arab countries but roughly 17 percent of it does and therein lies the problem. And, I'm not about to get into discussing the politics of this shortage, man.

Editor: A friend of mine up North wrote me about a situation in one of her relative's family whereby a minor child inherited quite an estate from her deceased parents and the property was bequeathed to someone appointed by a court. Do we have the same provisions in Florida?
—Mrs. GRV

Dear Mrs. GRV: Not being an attorney and for the lack of more specific information concerning the situation in your friend's family, it would be impossible to say that Florida has the same provisions. However, I can tell you that there is such a thing in Florida as a Guardian of the Property. It is used when the owner of a property is an infant and where a court has appointed a legal guardian to handle the infant's affairs and property.

Your philodendron may have a 'secret.' 'e' so ... Be kind to our fine-leaved friends

By Ralph Novak
NEW YORK — (NEA) — If you have any plants around, before you start reading this go over and take a good look at them. Think about them. Think at them.

And if they're carnivorous plants, maybe you should be especially nice to them.

The reason you might want to redefine your relationship with your leafed friends is that there is more and more attention being paid to the theory that plants have some form of consciousness. Nobody has proven yet that any members of the vegetable kingdom are capable of doing calculus or writing blank verse but Peter Tompkins, a British researcher and author, has collaborated with biologist Christopher Bird on a recently published book called "The Secret Life of Plants" that is thought-provoking.

"Evidence now supports the vision of the poet and philosopher that plants are living, breathing, communicating creatures, endowed with personality and the attributes of soul," they write. "It is only we, in our blindness, who have insisted on considering them automata."

The most dramatic evidence to support their argument is the accidentally begun series of experiments started in 1966 by Cleve Backster, a New York lie detector expert and former CIA employee.

Backster hooked a lie detector up to a plant (a dracaena, a tropical plant) one evening on a whim and found that it registered "strong reactions" that inspired him to experiments that eventually showed plants reacting to such phenomena as having another plant ripped up within their sight, seeing a dog enter a room and even the thoughts of an alien over hundreds of miles away.

Backster's findings have been strongly disputed by many botanists, including Colorado State University's Dr. John E. Hendrix, who has called them "potentially damaging" and "misleading." He says all the apparent "reactions" recorded by

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By Mr. Fix

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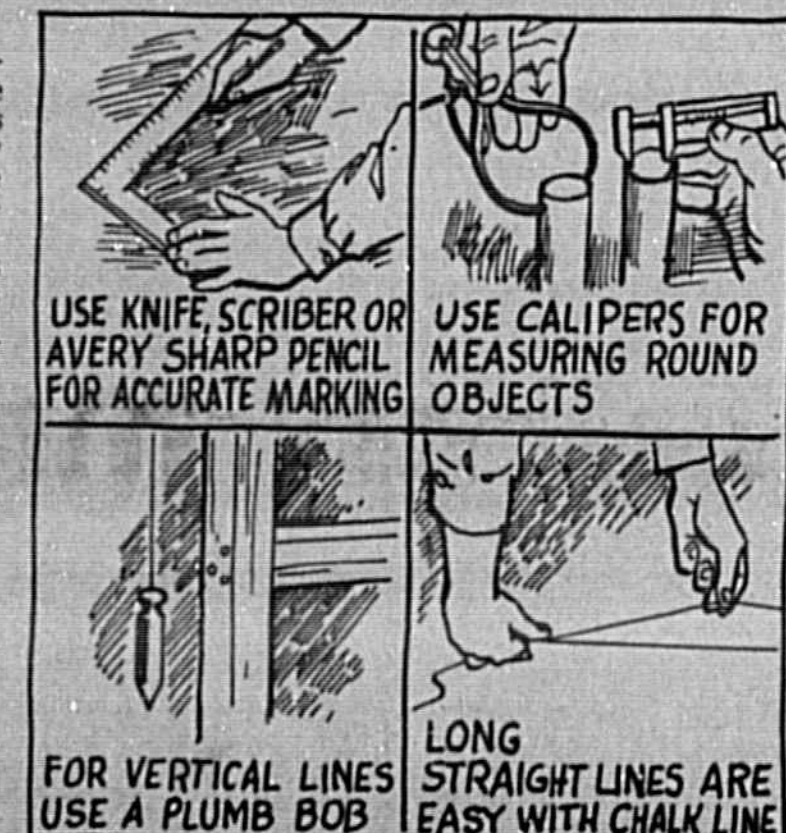
Everyone can tell. Shelves are not level. Installations are not plumb. Cuts are not square. Holes are slightly off center.

Sloppy measurements will result in sloppy work. Measuring tools are as important as any others. They are less expensive than most and last a lot longer. Learn to use them.

One rule to remember: measure everything twice. Measure it again if you are the least bit doubtful.

Use the right tool. A wooden yardstick with the name of a hardware store or lumber dealer on it isn't much good except for rough measurements. Yardsticks warp and get damaged easily. The ends wear out. A folding six or eight foot rule is only eight inches long when closed. It is convenient and accurate. The ends are tipped with brass so they won't wear down and become inaccurate. To keep the rule from collapsing when open it is equipped with spring type locking joints. Keep these joints oiled and clean.

Even more convenient is the flexible steel rule that winds up in a two-inch case. A hook at the end of the rule makes it easy to use. Get one with a flat rather than round case, one that has a movable hook for inside and outside measuring. For inside measurement just add



Here's the Answer

BY ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Q. — I bought a new flush door to install between the major part of our basement and the laundry room. An opening is already there, so I got the door to fit. But what I am not sure about is exactly where to install the hinges and the lock. I thought I would measure the other doors in the house to find the correct distances, but I find the hinges and locks are located at different positions. Are there any set places for the hardware?

A. — While there are some differences, due to sizes and weights of the doors, they are very slight. Since a flush door usually is very light, install the upper hinge about 7 inches from the top, the lower hinge about 9 inches from the bottom. The height of a doorknob is usually 36 inches from the floor.

Q. — I am having some trouble getting water to flow away from one of the downspouts on our house. A neighbor of mine has placed underground drainage tile from the bottom of a downspout to a dry well. In our case, there is a drainage ditch about 20 feet from the house. Could I lay the underground tile so that it runs into the ditch?

A. — If the drainage ditch is on your property, go ahead. Otherwise you may have to get

DECOR SCORE Butterfly hobby poses problem

BY BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. — My son has a collection of butterflies and insects which he's very proud of and interested in. Consequently one wall of shelves and counter in his room is constantly cluttered with books, insects, etc., and anything he's working on. On one wall he mounts many of his specimens and that looks fine. But I'd like some practical and inexpensive way to close off from view his work area when it's not in use.

A. You should consider using pull-down window shades which may be attached to the ceiling. You could choose a color or white. You could also laminate a fabric onto them and carry out the fabric some other place in the room, or you could use light-colored curtains and insect netting. Butterfly and insect netting is available in a floral print in shades of gold, brown, green and bittersweet. What color would you suggest for a third chair?

A. — If you would like to have a warm room choose gold for

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Budget Reforms Major Changes Are In The Wind

By JAMES CARY
Chief, Washington Bureau
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress is about to move in on a favorite preserve of American presidents — the federal budget — and exercise powers over spending and revenue that it abandoned more than 50 years ago.

The vehicle for accomplishing this revolutionary change is the House-passed budget reform bill and its Senate counterpart that is now expected to be ready for upper chamber debate by Feb. 1.

While there is no assurance that either of these strong plans will eventually clear Congress, effective legislation in this field is anticipated.

If the House provisions remain substantially intact there would be three major changes:

—The beginning of the federal fiscal or budget year would be changed from July 1 to Oct. 1.

—New powerful budget committees would be established, one each in the House and the Senate.

—These committees would set target amounts for appropriations, spending, revenue to be raised, and the surplus or deficit that these totals projected.

—The Appropriations Committee of House and Senate would take the 13 annual major authorization and appropriation bills, and fit them into the appropriation and spending targets established.

—After reconciliation and adjustment of amounts final budget totals would be established and the legislation would be sent to the president.

—A new legislative budget office, rivaling President Nixon's Office of Management and Budget, would be established to help both House and Senate budget committees. The office would have computers, a very skilled staff headed by a budget analyst, and facilities for measuring the impact of pending legislation on expenditures. This is only a partial listing.

Other powers imbedded in the plan would give Congress the right to control various forms of federal "back-door" spending that now escape congressional review. There is no authorization for Congress to force release of appropriated funds imposed by the President.

But by far the most important aspect of the plan is that Congress, by setting budget totals and considering the budget as a whole rather than 13 unrelated, fractionalized parts, would for the first time have to begin to weigh national priorities.

If there is only so much to spend — the budget totals — then it follows that Congress will have to

decide which functions are the most important and therefore require the most money.

Congress' past performances do not augur too well for a successful handling of such weighty new responsibilities. Its track record, at best, has been erratic. 134 years of the Republic it did hold tight control over the purse strings. The House Ways and Means Committee was the key unit. It managed both spending and revenue raising.

In 1867 these two functions were split apart. Revenue raising remained in Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committee but new Appropriations committees were established in each chamber to control disbursement of money.

The budgetary process began to break into even smaller fragments. After the Civil War legislative committees gained sole authority over eight of the 13 annual appropriation bills.

Because of the ensuing budgetary chaos Congress in 1921 passed the Budget and Accounting Act establishing the Bureau of the Budget (now called the Office of Management and Budget) in the Treasury Department. In 1939 the bureau was transferred to the executive office of the president.

This was the beginning of the period of presidential ascendancy in budgetary affairs.

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THE WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Within the next three to 10 years, American gardeners may expect some fine new varieties of flowers and vegetables from their European cousins. These will include cabbages, parsley, peas, alyssum, marigolds, timias, snapdragons, rudbeckias, begonias and impatiens.

This word comes from Derek Fell, executive director of All-America Selections, who recently paid us a visit after a four-week tour visiting European plant breeders England, Germany, Holland, France, Denmark and Sweden, inspecting new flowers and vegetables still in the development stages.

Fell also gave them some advice in response to a question: "How can British breeders be more successful in winning an All-America Award?" something they had not accomplished since 1940. The question came from Mrs. Xenia Field, garden editor of the London Daily Mirror, Europe's largest circulation daily newspaper.

Fell advised seedsmen to seek a better choice of entry material more suitable for American conditions. He suggested that British breeders might look to the amateur gardener for new breakthroughs since traditionally amateur gardeners in Britain have produced some good breeding achievements. Summarizing on quality of

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Morris G Mullins & Helen to Richard R Winkelman & Erich W. Winkelman, 11 Bk C, Lake Harney Acres, \$2,000. Wm. R. Padgett & Wm. Linda to Vera Down, 12 W & 40' of 13 Bk H Sanlando Springs Tr. 16, 2nd repl. \$13,000. (QCD) Paul McGuffin Jr., w2 to Lillie McGuffin Brown, w2 acres of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec 33-19-11 \$100. (QCD) Jonas McGuffin, w2 to Lillie McGuffin Brown, w2 acres of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec 33-19-11 \$100. (QCD) Minnie L. Woomey, w2 to Lillie McGuffin Brown same 100. Sandra L. Johnson, w2 to Louis E. Fobes & w2 Bk L 24, Bk F Charter Oaks w2 \$45,400.

Lambda Assoc., Inc. to Spectacles, Tract C, Amos G. Carroll s-d \$285,000. Donald Ogler, trustee to Everett A Harper, w2 to Bk 18 Tr 1, E.R. Traffords Map of Sanford, \$13,500. Stevens Homes WP Inc to Frank P Kitsulis & w2 Mattie H. L 14 Bk A Mead Manor Un \$43,500. Wm. O. Tanner Jr & w2 Claire to Bertram F Gould & w2 Janet, Lillie McGuffin Brown, w2 acres of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec 33-19-11 \$100. (QCD) Minnie L. Woomey, w2 to Lillie McGuffin Brown same 100. Sandra L. Johnson, w2 to Louis E. Fobes & w2 Bk L 24, Bk F Charter Oaks w2 \$45,400.

Brannon & Son Builders, Inc. to Bernard L. Blatt & w2 Leona, L 12 (less N 50' & S 21') San-C, Lake Harney Acres, Argyle Sec., \$46,000. H. Miller & Sons Ori Inc. to Douglas E. Sutton & w2 Mary K. L 12 Devoonville, \$41,000. H. Miller & Sons Ori Inc. to James E. McKenna & Helen D., L 40 Devoonville, \$41,000. GHR Assoc., Inc. to Gene Edw. Sharpe & w2 R. J. ten, L 105 Highland Pines Un, \$32,500. Charles Beaman & w2 Lola to Maria Lopez & w2 Estefanie, L 4 Bk G, Winter Woods Un, \$4,000. Gertrude L. Humphreys to Joseph M. Waller & w2 Norma, L 14 S Bk G, Tier 9, Sanford, Springs Tr. 30 \$24,000. James J. Bechter & w2 Adelina to Wm. O. Carson & w2 Myrtle, L 4 Bk E Lake Kathryn Park 4th Addn, \$13,500. GHR Assoc., Inc. to Michael R. Guppy & w2 Jeanne C, L 15-1 Sandalwood, \$33,000. (QCD) Crow, Pope & Land Fla Corp. No. 4 Inc. to Spanish Tract Assoc., LTD., 8.2 acre parcel in Sec 23-21-29, \$100. Wm. O. Carson & w2 Myrtle to The Water Park Telephone Co., L 13-4, except E 200' od lot, Wats Farms, \$53,000. Neil S. Kapp & w2 Maxine to Josephine T. Ross, L 6 Hermits Cove, \$7,500. Robert Bruns, Dev. to John M. Eggers & w2 Donna, L 22 Bk A, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 4, \$54,400. (QCD) Donald Flippen & w2 Cecile to Hilltop Pentecostal Baptist Church, W 295' of W 47.0' of N 152.5' of Bk B, Tract 55, replat of Tract 47 50' 51.55' & 56, less L 1-4 & 21-24 Bk H Tr. 56, Sanlando Springs, \$11,000. King J. Michael & w2 Wilma to B. B. Mullins & w2 Carolyn J. E 83 ft of L 145 Queens Mirror So. Addn Ck, \$20,000. Constance H. Ramsey et al. to Michael Christopher Lane, L 11 & 12 Bk A Seminole Hts., \$55,000. Roland L. Fobes & w2 Mary K. to Robert W. Herring & w2 Donna, L 4 & 4 Quail Pond East Addn Ck, \$24,000. W. H. Green & Sons, Inc. to Rickie E. Morgan, L 3 Bk H Skyark s-d, \$29,000. Superior Constr. to Orville E. Hunt & w2 Ingrid C., L 5 Bk C Winter Woods Un, \$38,967. Del. A. West, Inc. to Douglas W. Kanetkar & w2 Susan, L 104 Prima Vista, \$30,300. Devoe Ori, Inc. to Donald R. Holton & w2 Dorothy, L 12 Bk G Paddox Un, \$24,000. B. Adams Homes, Inc. to Wm. R. Caldwell & Linda, AS, L 902 Spring Oaks Un, IV, \$30,500. Devoe Ori, Inc. to Robert M. McMullen & w2 Eunice, L 11 Bk M Camelot Un, \$35,400. Greater Carp. Inc. to Virgil D. Powell & w2 Linda L 31 Geneva Terr., \$23,500. (QCD) \$30 H N Hollister, w2 to H N Hollister & James, L 104, 194 1/2 & 106 Town of Longwood, E 1/2 of 61 & all of 63, L 482, Longwood, \$100. Arthur L. Woodham Jr. & w2 Sandra to Neal A Nelson & w2 Martha, L 23 Bk C Indian Hills Un, \$4,000. Ernest K. Garton & w2 Julia to Frederick M. Anderson 71.5' of L 13 Bk D, Little Wekiva Est., \$23,900. Harry A. Goehring Constr. to Harry H. Beale & w2 Fay, L 21 Bk B Golfview Est., Sec 2, Meredith Manor Un, \$39,200. Richard A. Beakey & w2 Faith to Donald H. Castonia & w2 Mary A., L 35 Indian Hills Un, \$36,000. Wilco Constr. to Robert R. Allen & w2 Eliz., L 26 Bk H North Orlando Terr., Sec 4 Un, 1, \$29,000. (QCD) Aaron J. Dennis to Marjorie E. Dennis, N 27' of L 2 & all of 283, Queens Mirror So. Addn Ck, \$100. Forrest L. Greene & w2 Esther to Michael T. Hayo & w2 Jane, L 6 Bk I Carriage Hills Un, \$23,900. Ronald M. Sealey & w2 Ruth to Arnold Kenneth Borhag & w2 Jo A., L 42 Idlewild of Loch Arbor Repl. \$29,000. Nader Homes Inc. to Frederick G. Israelson & w2 Jean C, L 118 Barclaywoods 2nd Addn \$40,200. Donald Hess & Luigia to Wm R. Walmsley & w2 Gisela A Beg, N.W. cor. of Bk 3, Tier 12, Sanford, Tracts Map \$43,700. Central Florida Inc. to A. C. Adams & w2 Jean J., L 18 Bk C Sweetwater Oaks, \$65,900. (QCD) Ray L. Tilghman & w2 Justine to Larry D. Clifton & w2 Lillian, L 13 Bk B, Forest Hill Un, 15, (corrective), \$100. Larry D. Clifton & w2 Maria to Michael C. Lane & w2 Ruth, L 9 Bk A Eastrooks s-d Un, 15, \$40,700. Elmer J. Waterhouse & w2 Edna to Mario Meina & w2 Victoria, L 16 Bear Lk Hills, \$13,500. Jayde Builders, Inc. to Theodore E. McDaniel & w2 Margaret E., W 26 Oviedo Terr., \$38,000.

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Real estate activity for the week ending Dec. 21 fell 50 per cent to \$5,437,750 from \$10,492,666 over the same week in 1972. The decline registered for the past three weeks in a row, however, is not evidenced in the record total for the 1973 year to date of \$321,304,496 compared with \$279,013,144 for the same period a year ago.

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Q: Is there any chance that Reynolds will make more new shows of "Dan August"?
 A: He's moved on to bigger and better things than the days when he made them. — E. M. D., Youngstown.

Q: No chance. Overtones...
 A: He's moved on to bigger and better things than the days when he made them. — E. M. D., Youngstown.

Q: I thought I heard that...
 A: His son, Jerry Lee, Jr., a rock 'n' roll drummer, was an accident. Was I imagining things? I just saw him on TV the other night playing a...
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Q: Why doesn't someone put "The Winchester Man" on TV? It's the scariest thing to...
 Gable's stars. — F. O. Y., Greensboro, N.C.

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The Sanford Herald
Sunday, Dec. 30, 1973

End of an institution? The rise and . . . of The Hon. Lawrence Swofford

Story By DONNA ESTES
Cover Photo By ED STOUT

On Tuesday, Jan. 1 at 8 p.m., William Lawrence Swofford's career in public office in Altamonte Springs, spanning a period of 22 years, is scheduled to come to an end.

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It is really the end of a political career that began with election to the Altamonte city council on his first try in 1951 and included eight years on the city commission.

Swofford is saying only that he plans a year of rest. He says he will be available for hire and he expects to be paid well for any assistance he gives the new administration.

His advisers insist he will be back training for the county's office again or possibly even for the county commission again next year. His enemies maintain (with their fingers crossed) that Swofford is dead politically.

Why was this man, honored in the Central Florida area for his success in receiving federal and state grants for the city's development, turned out of office by the people?

The current total of federal and state assistance for the city with the highest per capita income in Seminole County is \$11.67 million, including \$8.44 million in outright grants over the past 10 years.

Swofford's declaration at a recent city council meeting that he was not interested in a second term was met with a "boom and bust" reaction from an overflow audience.

The majority of the votes which removed him from the city's helm came not from the old and well-served areas but from the south and west, annexed because of his insistence and where he fostered and encouraged growth.

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For the future: retirement, possibly...but most see a political future for Lawrence Swofford

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A rugged individualist who did not think it right to compromise, and who did not compromise, say his brothers

His brothers describe him, not as a maverick, but rather as a "rugged individualist from an early age, who did not compromise, who never thought it was right to compromise."

Known as Lawrence to his friends and enemies alike, anyone who calls him Larry can be quickly identified as a "Johnny-come-lately" for a week-long stay in Altamonte and He worked in the building trades for three months before he left to build a house in that field to go into construction on his own, building houses.

Feeling his lack of formal education deeply, he began to take courses at home in business administration, law and political science.

In the meantime, he met Missouri Belle Greaves, a high school student at the old Lyman School. They were married in 1942, later becoming the parents of two sons and two daughters. The couple now have one grandson and one granddaughter.

They met in Altamonte during their wedding anniversary in January. "It has been a good 22 years. Our life together has been diversified," Swofford summed up his marriage recently. "The Altamonte Springs City government in 1951 was modeled after the New England town-

records searching for ways to remove Swofford from office. Both sides met and both did little more than challenge bookkeeping procedures.

The black areas now outside the city limits were part of Altamonte on the demand of some city's circuit court, on the demand of some black citizens, "de-annexed" the area.

Some have insisted Swofford engineered the entire scene, the black court to remove the city's only white mayor, "de-annexed" less than Swofford has proudly boasted that although in court 27 times he has never lost a case.

Some call him a "side-walk lawyer," others

In 22 years, the mayor won 21 of 24 election fights, and has yet to lose in court after 27 cases.

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The Grey Fox in
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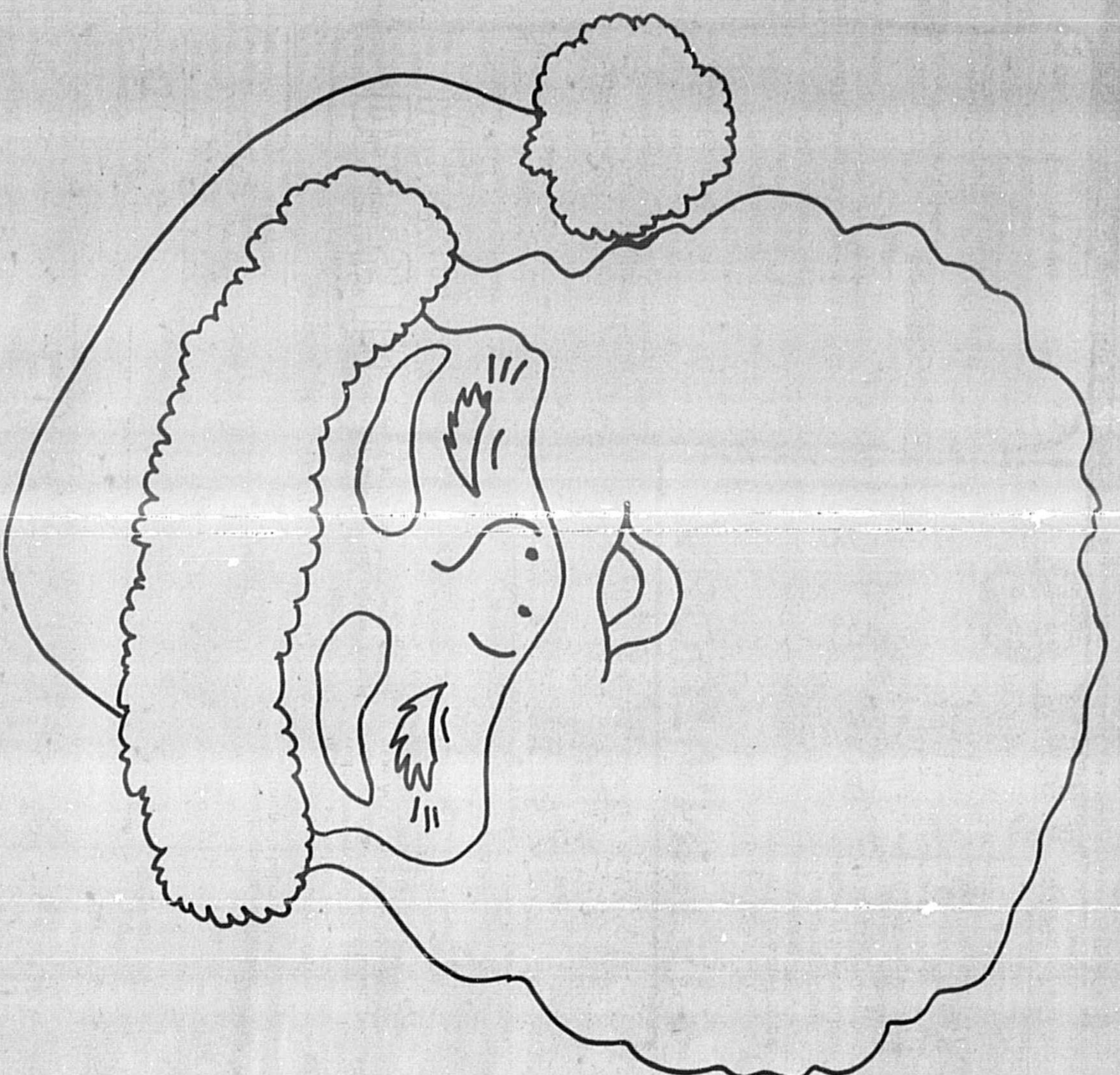
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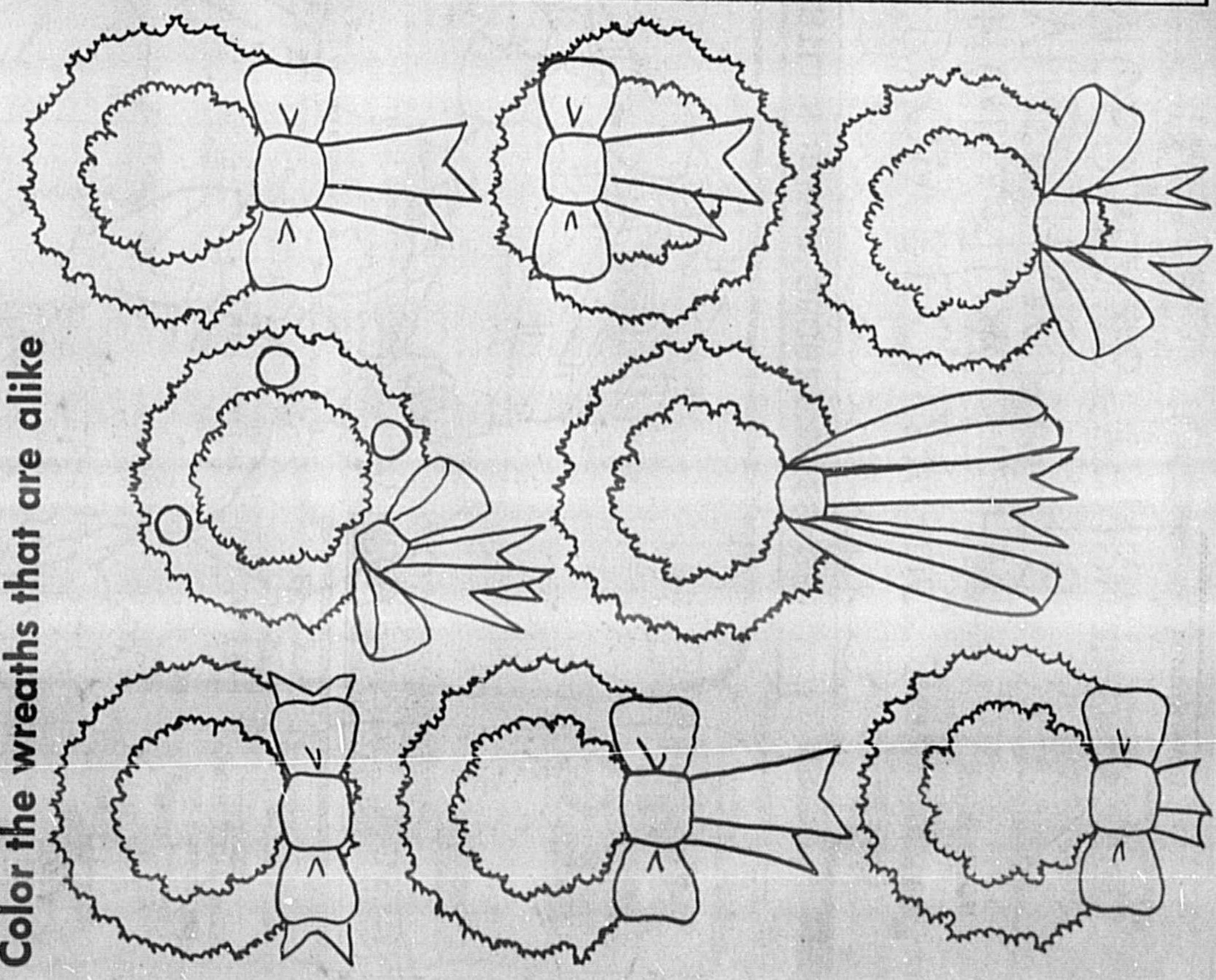
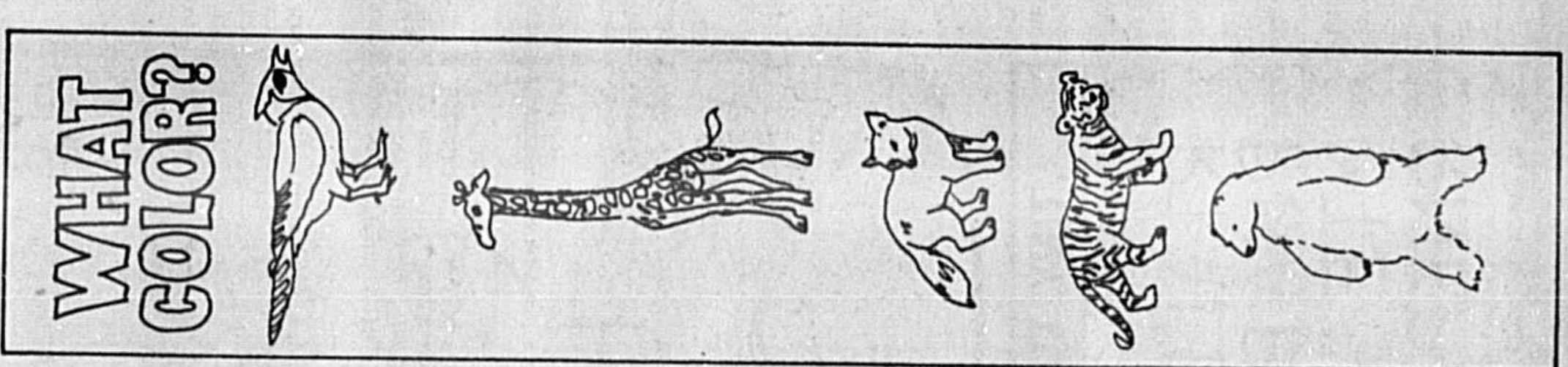
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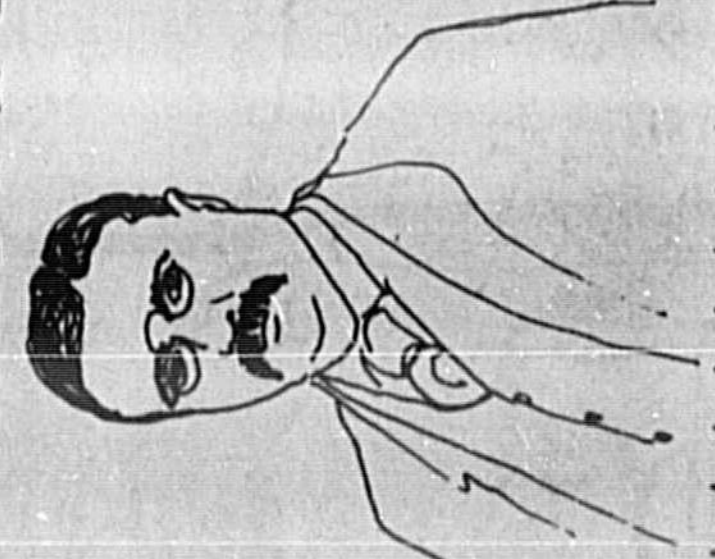


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Color the wreaths that are alike

Tonto Speaks

By ELAINE COLONNELL
Herald Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES—Everybody knows how a cowboy-Indian picture is going to end. The cowboy wins. What is even more certain is that the boys win. What is even more certain is that the American Indian has seen himself portrayed by white actors mouthing words written by white writers. The result has been an overwhelming ignorance about what Indians are really like.



Indians representing almost every major tribe are gathered in the basement of Echo Park First Methodist Church to do something about the sorry state of their people in motion pictures and television. They aren't there to "powwow," protest or plan to reenact with the Calvary. They are there to study theater arts.

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She is greatly concerned for her people, especially the 40,000 of its members who live in the Indian Territory. She wishes more of them would take advantage of the workshop.

When people keep hearing about poverty, unemployment, and discrimination against minorities, it's hard to feel that there is anything we can do about it. But he is no "Uncle Tomahawk," either. He and students at the workshop generally agreed in supporting the protest of the Indians against the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C., although they felt any violence or destruction was damaging to their cause.

She also has a master's degree in drama. Half Indian and half Irish, she is from Oklahoma but was not raised on a reservation. She said she never considered herself an Indian actress until she was told by directors

that she was "too dark" or "too ethnic" for Non-Indian parts. "I believe a member of any ethnic group ought to help their own, and pass on advice and experience," Betty Ann said of her work with the children. Many of the students had helped me on reservations, and shared the plight of the "urban Indian"—a longing to be with their own people.

Classes at the workshop include anything an Indian in the theater arts might need, from homelife on acting and singing. Naturally, there is an emphasis on acting and singing. There is an emphasis on acting and singing. There is an emphasis on acting and singing.

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OUR MAN ON BROADWAY
Dick Moore

JOAN FONTAINE once confessed to me that she had proposed marriage to ADLAI STEVENSON when he was running for the presidency. She told him that she felt she would make a wonderful First Lady to which Adlai replied, "Yes, but I would never be able to raise a child with you."

Latest Drury, Erskine Caldwell
Book Briefs

ANNETTE, by Erskine Caldwell, the epic conception of the life of a woman in the American South, is a masterpiece of the novel. It is a masterpiece of the novel.

Robin Hood
Special Walt-Disney Family New Year's Eve Show!
Monday, December 31
3 hours of fun
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Cross Words

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Comics

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Family Entertainment
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1973

Tarzan
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THEN THE STORY SPREADING THROUGH THE JUNGLE IS TRUE, IMBAZA! THE IGOTHAS ARE MAKING SLAVES OF THE OTHER TRIBES!

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT, KORAK! WHAT TERRIBLE SPELL HAS BEEN CAST UPON MY PEOPLE? AND... WHO DID IT—?

YOU STAY HERE, KORAK. I'LL GO IN... ALONE... AND FIND OUT WHAT I CAN! IF I NEED YOU, I'LL COME BACK... AND WE'LL FIND A WAY TO GET YOU INSIDE!

TOO RISKY, IMBAZA! THEY'VE TRIED TO KILL YOU ONCE, AND THEY'RE STILL HUNTING FOR YOU! BETTER TO SNEAK IN TOGETHER... IF WE CAN—!

I COULD NEVER CLIMB THOSE WALLS, KORAK! WE MUST GO THROUGH THE GATE! BUT HOW?? LOOK AT THOSE GUARDS—!

WHY HAVE I TO USE BRAINS INSTEAD OF MUSCLE— NAH! BEHIND US... COMING UP THE TRAIL—!

THAT TRADER? ... AND HIS CAMEL! NO ONE ELSE IN SIGHT! LET'S TAKE A LOOK—!

GRAB THE CAMEL—!

WHEN I WHEN DID YOU WASH THIS ROBE LAST, TRADER?

THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT A GOOD DISGUISE, IMBAZA! NO ONE WILL DARE COME CLOSE TO YOU—!

WHATEVER HAPPENS, DON'T LET ANYONE UNLOAD THE CAMEL!

I KNOW... I KNOW! BUT, IF THEY DO, I'LL JUST TELL THEM YOU'RE WORTHLESS SLAVES I'M PEDDLING!

HOW FAR, IMBAZA—?

QUIET! WE'RE ALMOST TO THE GATE—!

THE BORN LOSER
by Art Sansom

NOT SHEPHERD'S PIE AGAIN!?

SWILL, THAT'S WHAT IT IS, GLADYS, SWILL!

I WORK HARD ALL DAY... SO WHAT DO I COME HOME TO? SHEPHERD'S PIE!

NO WONDER WOMEN CONTROL THE WEALTH OF THIS COUNTRY...

THEY STASH 90% OF THE FOOD MONEY!

FOR WHAT WE ARE ABOUT TO PARTAKE, WE GIVE HUMBLE THANKS.

Dear Abby 7A State 5A
Dr. Crane 7A Stocks 3A
Editorial comment 4A TV 4R

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LETTERS

How many 3-letter words can you think of?

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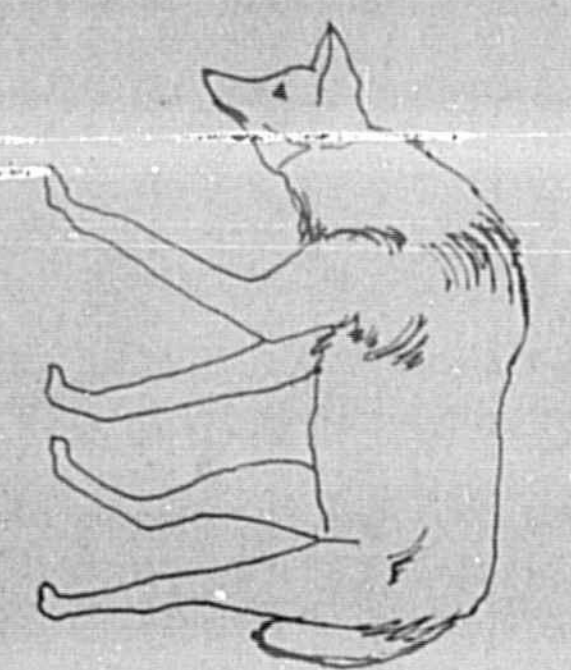
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Connect the dots then decorate the tree with your crayons.

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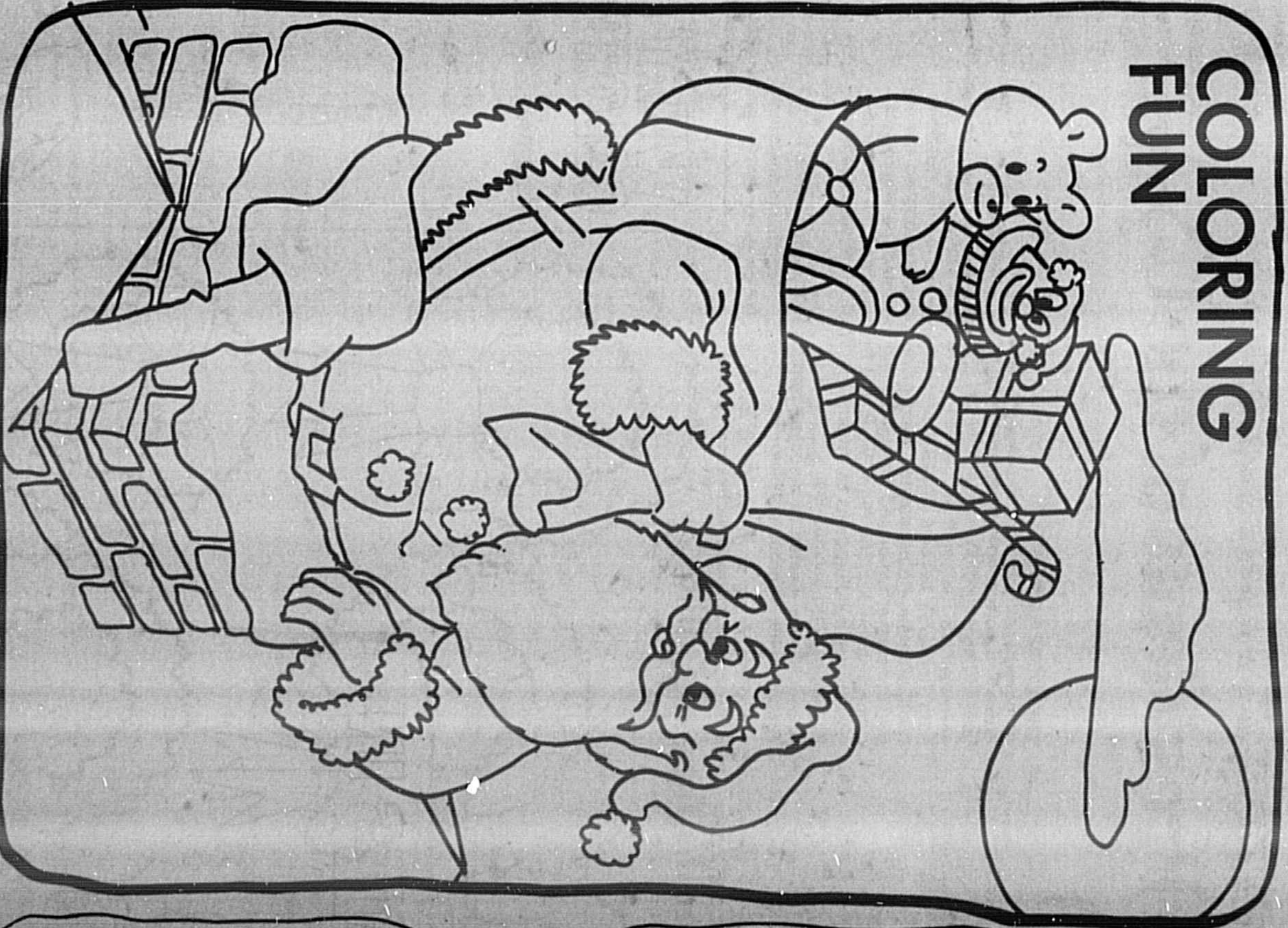
- 1888—The first World Almanac was published. President Andrew Johnson was impeached but later acquitted.
- 1899—The transcontinental railroad was completed with the final golden spike hammered at Promontory, Utah.
- 1870—Franco-Prussian War between Napoleon of France and Bismarck of Prussia ended with Napoleon's surrender.
- 1871—Mrs. O'Leary's cow upset a lantern and started the great Chicago fire in October.
- 1873—The first U.S. postcard was issued.
- 1875—Congress passed the first Civil Rights Act, but it was later struck down by the Supreme Court. The first Kentucky Derby was run.

ABOUT ANIMALS



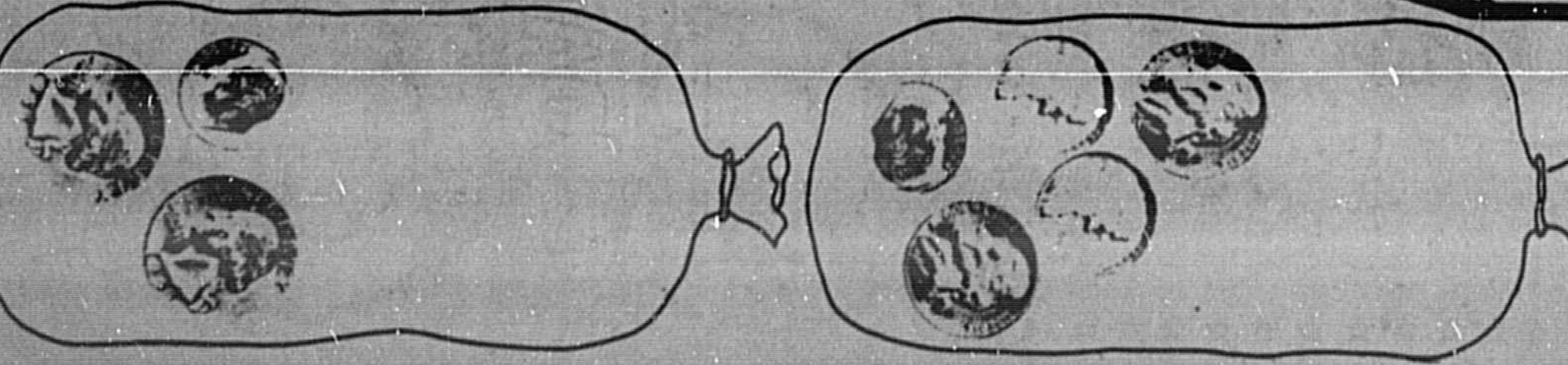
MANED WOLF—Maned Wolves live in the Pampas of South America. They are nearly as large as North American Wolves and have heavy fur around their neck. They have long legs and a short tail. Maned Wolves eat lizards, snakes, rodents and fruits. Like most wolves and wild dogs, they hunt in packs at night.

COLORING FUN



MONEY BAGS

How much money is in each bag?



TINY TURTLES SECRET MESSAGE DECODER

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RNEP MOSDYLAZSTYFNRIAT

Starting with the last letter in the bottom line, work backwards and read every other letter to find the secret message.

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by Course & Millie

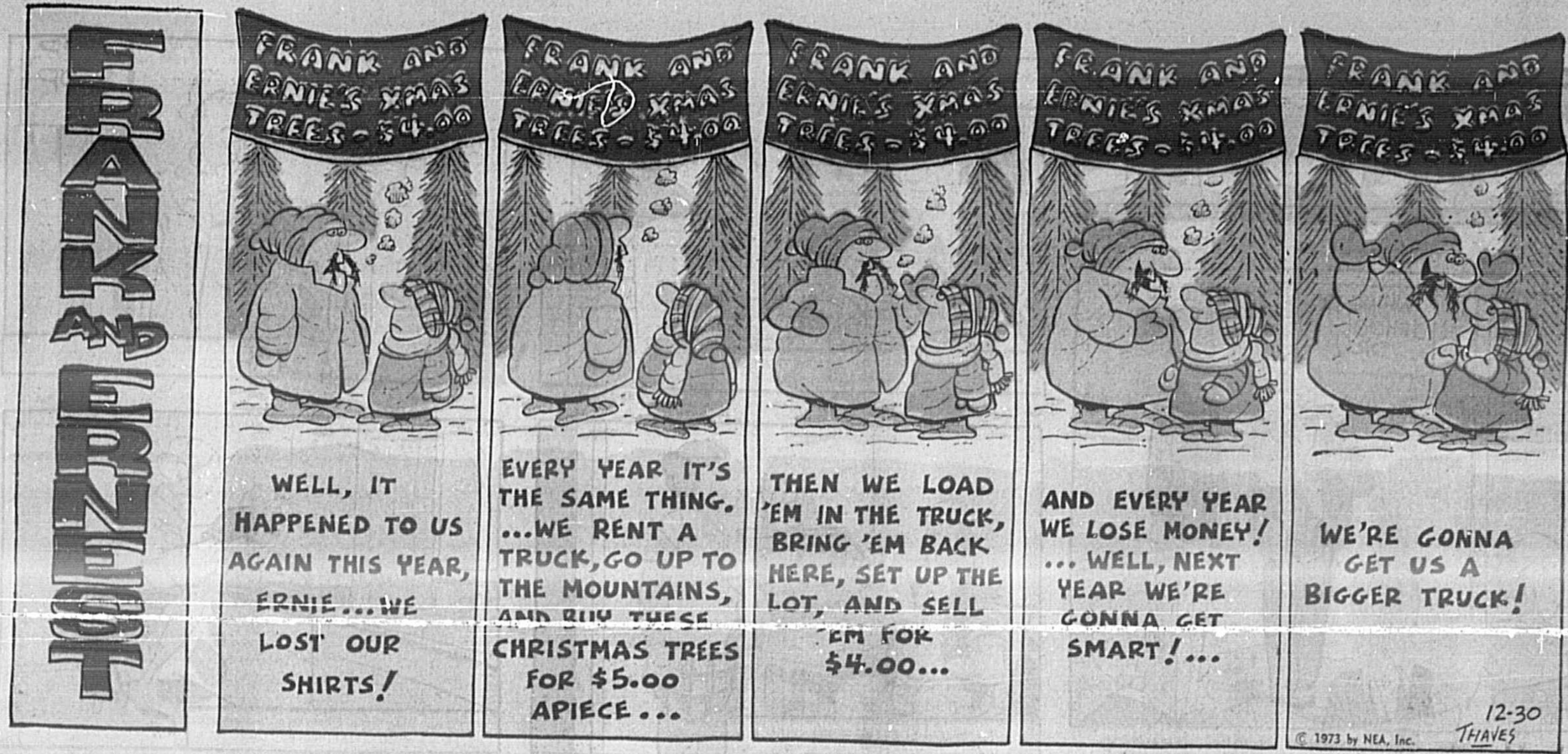


QUACKY WORLD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



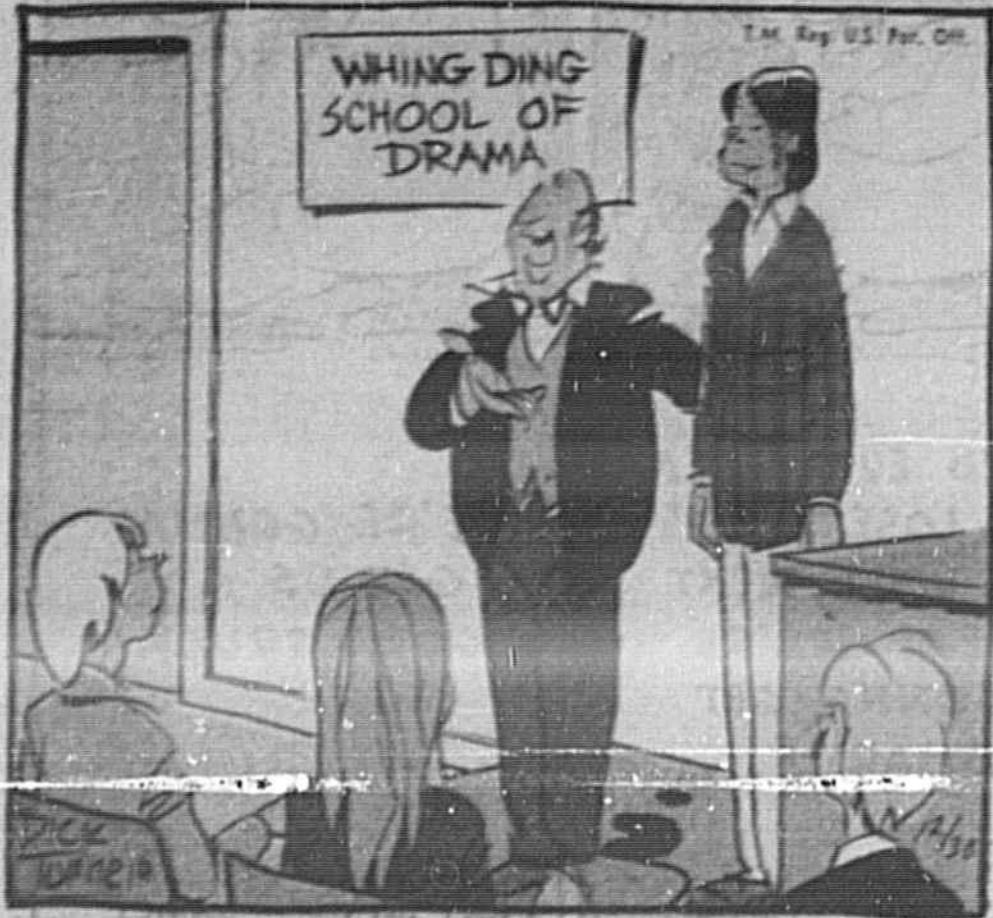
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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CARNIVAL



"MEET ONE OF THE GREATS IN THEATER ARTS! LANCE LA RUE ROSE FROM ACID INDIGESTION SPOTS TO FULL 60-SECOND SHAVING COMMERCIALS IN SIX MONTHS!"



"IT'S PRETTY HARD TO HAVE A MEANINGFUL DISCUSSION ON WAGES AND COSTS WHEN ALL HE SAYS IS 'NO!'"



"HERE'S THAT DENTIST BILL OF YOURS! EXTRACTION \$45.00 ... NEW ARM FOR CHAIR \$55.00"



"EDITH AND I RUN OUR MARRIAGE JUST LIKE A BUSINESS! I'M THE SILENT PARTNER."



"HOW COME, MOM, THERE SEEMS TO BE A SHORTAGE OF JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING BUT SOAP?"

ASTROLOGY

LEO-TAURUS ASSOCIATIONS



TAURUS MAY BE A BIT TOO MATERIALISTIC AND RESERVED FOR LEO, THIS STRANGING ITS SPIRIT. LEO LIVES ON LIFE ITSELF. IT IS SPIRIT RATHER THAN THE MATERIAL THAT COUNTS FOR LEO. TAURUS WANTS TO BE WHAT IT CONSIDERS PRACTICAL, WHICH ISN'T ALWAYS PRACTICAL AT ALL. TAURUS CAN BE TOO SIGN FOR LEO. THESE FACTORS CAN PRESENT ULTIMATE TENSIONS.

THINGS BEGIN TO QUIET DOWN DURING THE WEEK OF DEC. 30-JAN. 5. WHILE THERE CAN BE GREAT SYMPATHY, IT MAY NOT ALL BE GENUINE. THERE ARE HYPOCRITICAL FACTORS. PEOPLE DO WHAT THEY THINK THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO DO. THERE CAN BE MUCH EMOTIONAL CONFUSION. LOYALTIES ARE MIXED. A STRANGE NEEK. WHERE ROMANCE AND FRIENDSHIP ARE CONCERNED.

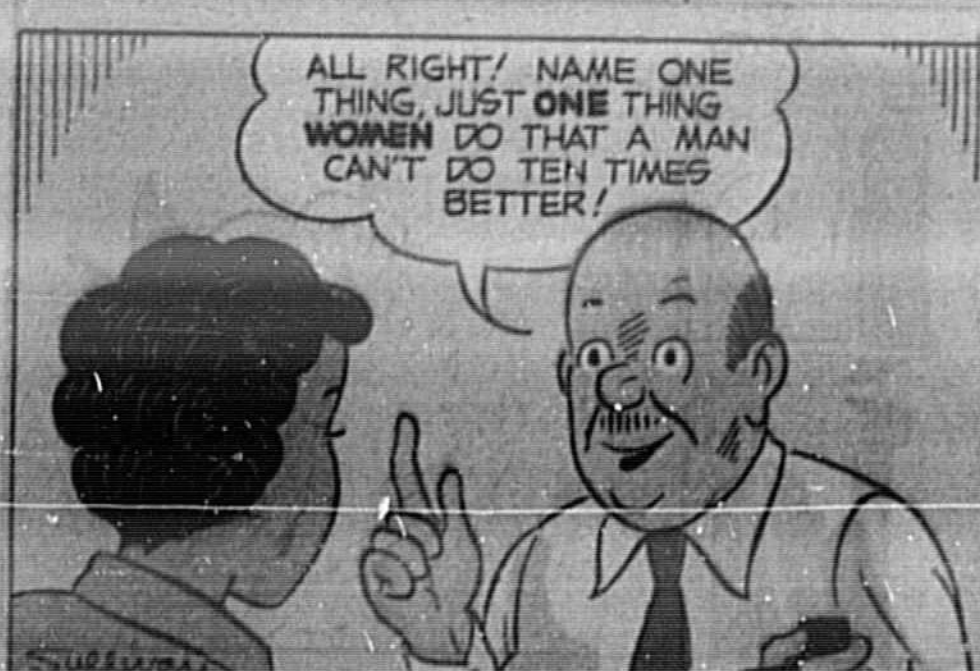


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- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Things look better for you this week, but with new starts for your life if born near Apr. 18. Monday through Thursday, best days to take the initiative. Weekend ahead flexible.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Apr. 22-25 most significant of Taurus birthdays this week. It's a time of action. Make your play on Thursday. Friday. Things that count can occur. The new is being born now.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Monday, don't fall for propaganda. Remainder of week on the upgrade for you, with good weekend ahead. Saturday good for travel or literary matters. Self expression better.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 21) If born Jun. 22, give health great care. Material things seem very important. Other birth dates show need to assume greater responsibilities during two years ahead, but relax.
- LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22) If born Aug. 2-4, competitors can become allies. A bit of tension if born July 24-27. Late week grows better. Plan into next week. Inspiration powerful if born near July 30.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sunday, Monday, play it cool. Missing information. Wait till Tuesday to take the initiative - carefully. Week improves, but some tension. Aug. 23-27 birthdays fare best.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't bind yourself. Freedom will be very important. Don't stifle creativity by getting in a rut, but Monday evening through Wednesday questionable. All facts not visible.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Withheld action. Wait for a break if born Oct. 24-27. Tension relieved by next week. Thursday, Friday doubtful for Scorpio. You could estimate poorly. Emotional instability.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tuesday, Wednesday best days but for going it on your own. Thursday, Friday weakening. Coming weekend unstable. Doubtful for travel, anything new. Too many unknown factors.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Money matters seem quite important particularly if born Dec. 22. Thursday, Friday uncertain. Doubtful for going it alone. Thursday, Friday, promise more independence.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Despite possible adjustments, things appear to quiet down. Tuesday, Wednesday favor communication, travel. Thursday, Friday doubtful. Next weekend favors intellectual drives.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Sunday, Monday your best days of week. Start there. Finish up during remainder of week. Coming weekend less favorable. Give first attention to home, family affairs.

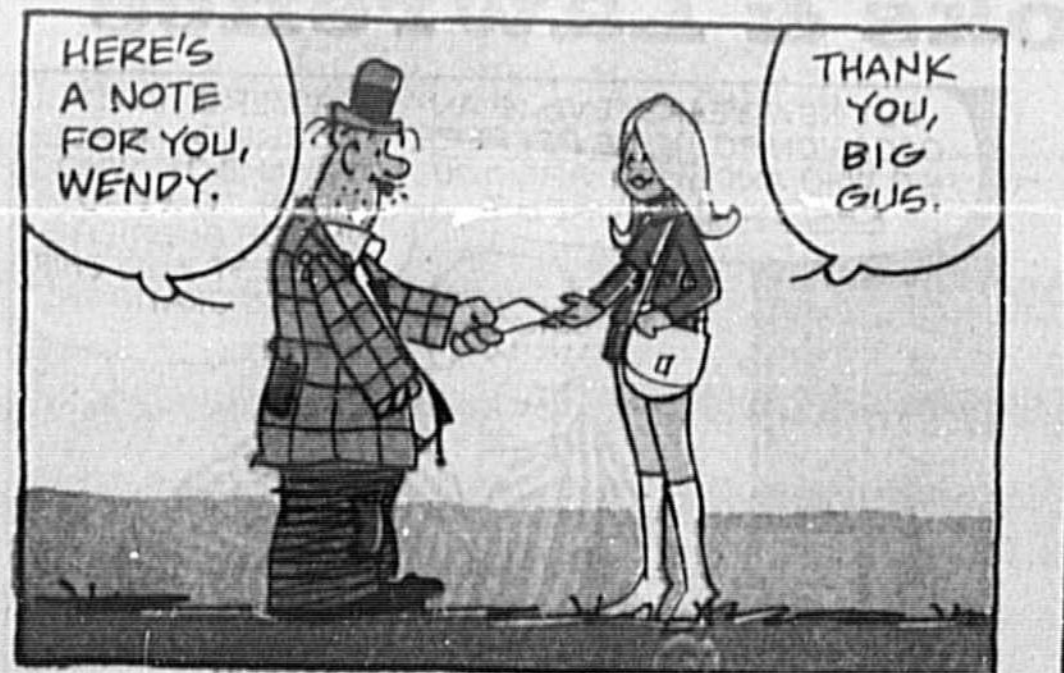
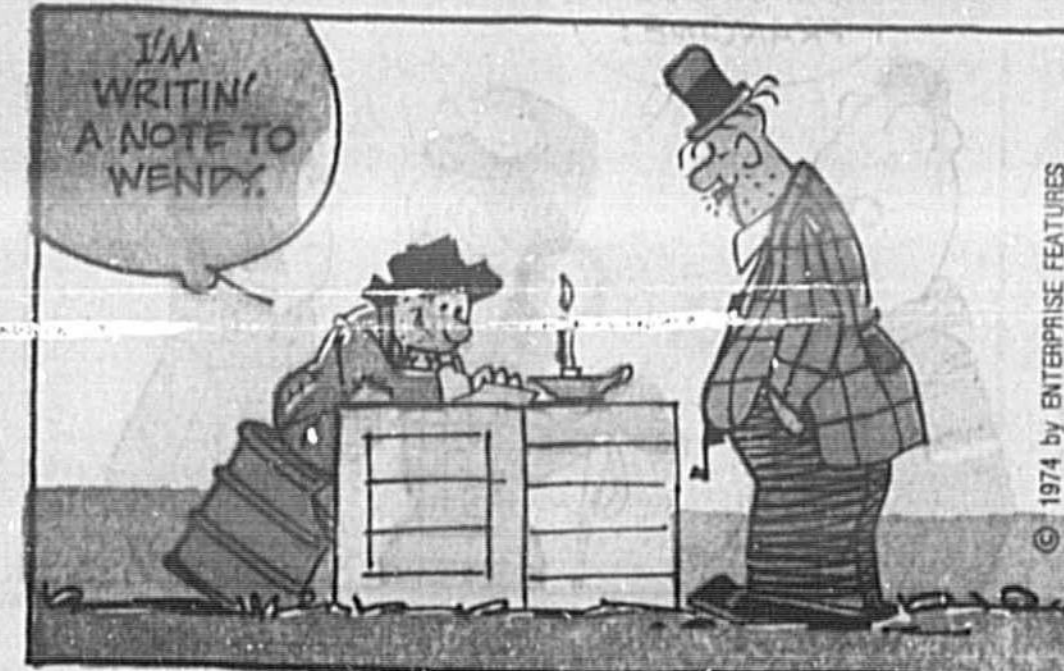
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan



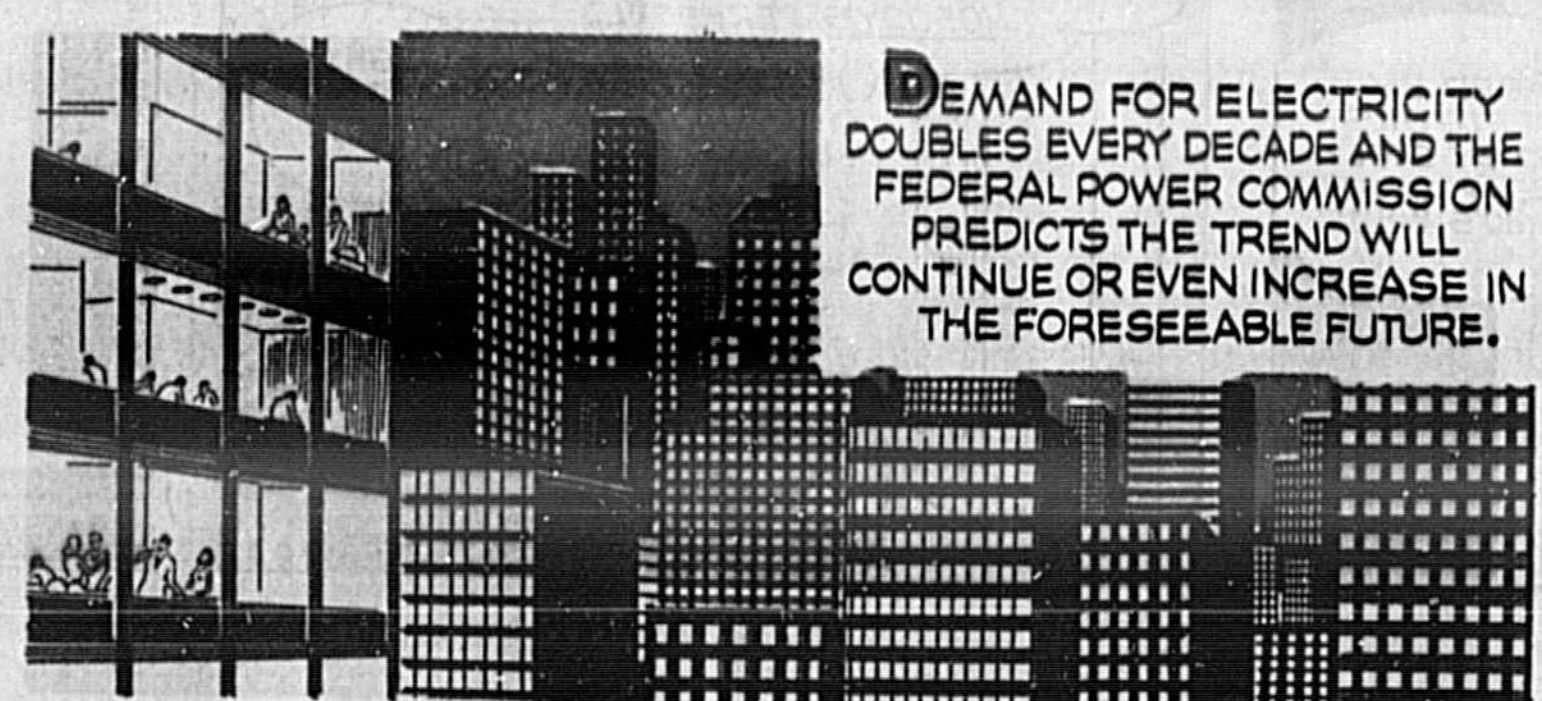
BENJY

by JIM BERRY



OUR NEW AGE

— by — GENE FAWCETTE



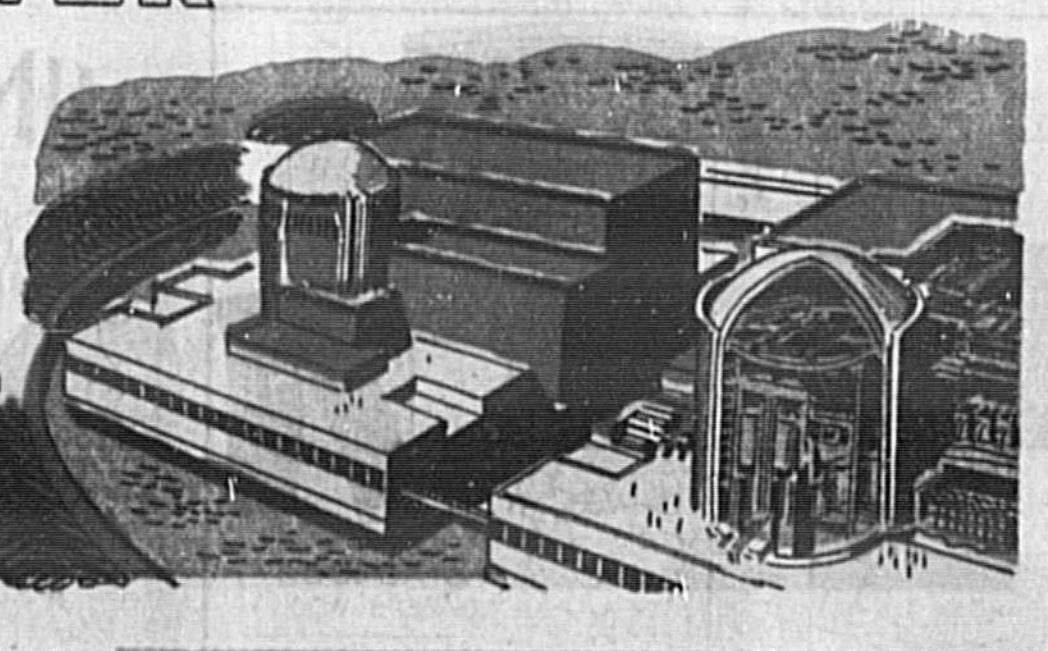
DEMAND FOR ELECTRICITY DOUBLES EVERY DECADE AND THE FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION PREDICTS THE TREND WILL CONTINUE OR EVEN INCREASE IN THE FORESEEABLE FUTURE.



AS FOSSIL FUEL RESERVES DIMINISH, THE NUMBER OF ATOMIC POWER PLANTS WILL INCREASE — SOME MOVING TO THE SEA FOR GREATER SAFETY.

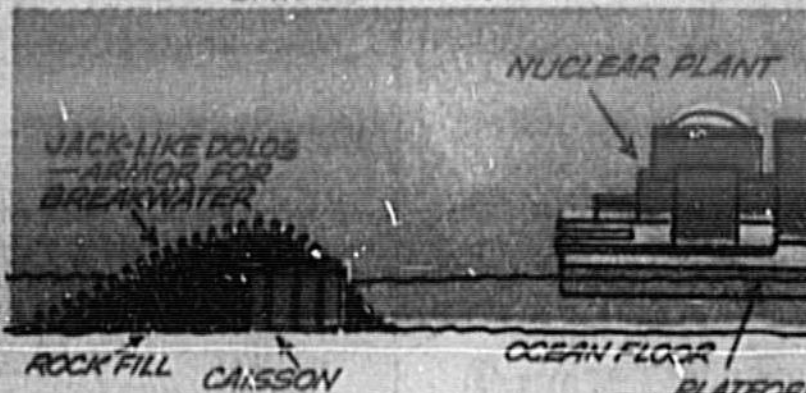
FLOATING POWER

TWIN ATOMIC REACTORS, IN A MASSIVE COMPLEX AFLOAT IN THE ATLANTIC, ALMOST 3 MILES OFF NEW JERSEY'S COAST, WILL BE THE WORLD'S FIRST — IF OPERATIONS BEGIN AS PLANNED IN 1980. A TOTAL OF 2,300,000 KILOWATTS OF ELECTRICITY, TURBO-GENERATED BY STEAM FROM URANIUM-FUELED REACTORS, WOULD BE TRANSMITTED TO LAND BY UNDERWATER CABLE.



THE PLANT WILL FLOAT ON TWO 400-FT.-LONG PLATFORMS, WITH A UNIQUE SEMI-CIRCULAR BREAKWATER — A PILE OF 69,000 MULTI-TON CONCRETE FORMS, SIMILAR IN SHAPE TO A CHILD'S TOY JACKS.

ALTHOUGH WIDELY DISSIPATED, HEAT FROM 3 BILLION GALLONS OF OCEAN WATER CIRCULATING DAILY THROUGH THE CONDENSERS WOULD AFFECT MARINE ECOLOGY. THE MOST EXHAUSTIVE BIOLOGICAL STUDIES EVER MADE ON A SINGLE SEA AREA ARE NOW UNDERWAY.



MOST INITIAL FINDINGS SEEM POSITIVE AND POINT TO DUAL BENEFITS — MUCH-NEEDED POWER GENERATED FAR FROM POPULATION CENTERS AND A GENTLY-WARMED ARTIFICIAL REEF TO PROTECT AND NOURISH AN INCREASED FOOD-FISH SUPPLY!

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

Panel 1: C'MON, HOPE, WHERE'S THE DATE YOU'RE FIXING ME UP WITH?
SHE'S STILL GETTING READY

Panel 2: I WANT TO SKI! HOW LONG WILL SHE BE?
LET'S SEE... SHE'S SHOWERED, DONE HER HAIR AND NAILS...

Panel 3: SHE FINISHED HER EYES AND FACE...
SHE WANTS TO LOOK HER BEST FOR YOU!

Panel 4: I THINK SHE'S NOW GETTING DRESSED
SHE SHOULD MAKE THE SCENE LIKE SOON!

Panel 5: I HOPE SO! I'VE WAITED HALF AN HOUR!
OH... HERE SHE COMES NOW!

Panel 6: BIMO, MEET FRANCINE!

12-30

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

Panel 1: YES, INDEED, MCKEE! IT'S TIME TO BARE ONE'S SOUL FEARLESSLY AND RESOLVE TO DO BETTER!

Panel 2: TRUE, ON THE SURFACE YOU HAVE MUCH TO BE PROUD OF...
... A SELF-MADE CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY, LEADER OF MEN, DONATOR TO CHARITABLE CAUSES!

Panel 3: BUT NEW YEAR'S EVE IS AN OCCASION TO DELVE DEEPER... SO WHO AND WHAT ARE YOU REALLY, J.P. MCKEE?
A MERE HARD-WORKING, SMALL-TOWN BOY WHO ROSE TO HEAD ONE OF AMERICA'S BIGGEST BLUE CHIP CORPORATIONS!

Panel 4: ACHIEVER OF RECORD-BREAKING PROFITS IN 1973... A MAN REVERED BY ALL HIS EMPLOYEES!
FEARED BY COMPETITORS—ADORED BY STOCK-HOLDERS—PROMINENT IN 'WHO'S WHO'!

Panel 5: OH, COME NOW, MCKEE! LET'S GET DOWN TO THE NITTY GRITTY AND FACE FACTS! NOBODY'S PERFECT...
RIGHT, J.P.?... RIGHT!

Panel 6: BUT WHAT'S ONE MAN'S OPINION AGAINST THE OVERWHELMING WEIGHT OF EVIDENCE?

12-30

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

HOW MANY TRIANGLES DO YOU SEE IN THE LETTERS OF THE WORD "GAME"?

GAME

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

2 ACROSS
1 DOWN
3 DOWN
4 DOWN
5 ACROSS
6 ACROSS (SHEEP'S WOOL)

MINIfacts...

JANUARY 1 WAS NOT CELEBRATED IN AMERICA AS NEW YEAR'S DAY UNTIL 1752. BEFORE THAT TIME MARCH 25 HAD BEEN THE FIRST DAY OF THE NEW YEAR.

WORLD PUZZLE
(3 X 3) IN THE "HOME" (DID YOU COUNT THE TRIANGLES?)

NATURE COLORS

BASILISK LIZARDS (THAT "WALK" ON WATER)

COLOR THE BASILISK LIZARD BROWN

BY RUNNING AT HIGH SPEED, THE BASILISK LIZARD CAN DASH ACROSS THE SURFACE OF A LAKE OR STREAM FOR QUITE SOME DISTANCE BEFORE SINKING INTO THE WATER.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

HANK ROGERS OF MOOKER, OK, ASKS:

WHY DOES IRON RUST?

AN IRON NAIL LEFT IN A DAMP PLACE WILL SOON BE COVERED WITH A REDDISH-BROWN ASH WE CALL "RUST." WHEN WATER AND THE OXYGEN IN THE AIR JOIN TOGETHER WITH THE IRON IN THE NAIL A CHEMICAL CHANGE TAKES PLACE. THE IRON "BURNS UP" MUCH LIKE A LOG THAT IS SET AFIRE. BUT THE BURNING PROCESS IS VERY SLOW AND IS NOT ACCOMPANIED BY FLAMES, AS THE IRON "BURNS" IT TURNS INTO AN ENTIRELY NEW MATERIAL—RUST.

12-30

Patterns

Indispensable
This smocking dress is sure to be indispensable. No. 8213 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 to 24. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust; 2 1/2 yards 60-inch.

8297
Doll's Wardrobe
Sew this pretty wardrobe from leftover fabrics for her favorite doll. No. 8297 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes Small (12-16), Medium (14-18) or Large (17-21). See pattern for material requirements.

8213
10 1/2-24 1/2

8262
8-18
Twosome
Top a reversible skirt with a simple blouse for a lovely twosome. No. 8262 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust; blouse, 1 1/2 yards 45-inch; skirt, 2 1/2 yards each of two fabrics; long skirt, 3 yards each.

TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

Polly's Points

DEAR POLLY — I find a clothes basket most suitable for my baby to sit and play in. This is very handy when we are at the dinner table, as she is too big for her infant seat and too small for a high chair. When I attend a meeting of any kind she and the basket go along. — MRS. M. P.

DEAR POLLY — When there is no clothesline available, or if it is raining, a convenient way to dry curtains that have just been washed is to place two chairs back-to-back. Place a curtain rod with each end over a chair back. Pull the chairs as far apart as rods will allow. Fold curtains over the rods so they will just escape dragging on the floor. Place papers on the floor to catch drips. — SHARON

DEAR POLLY — The buckles on my "strap and buckle" shoes hurt my feet after I walked a while with them. I placed a round "plastic spot" from a pack of 25 "self-adhesive badges" under each buckle and that solved the problem. — G. M. M.

DEAR POLLY — With the cost of food what it is, I keep a zip-lock plastic bag in my freezer and put into it any leftover onions, tomatoes, celery, carrots (all fresh) and they are clean and ready to use either in soup or stew. — TERRI

DEAR POLLY — My hair always looks soft, silky and shiny as I use a good shampoo, but I dilute it. About 1 part shampoo is used with 4 parts water to give me a pretty hair AND the added bonus of four bottles of shampoo to every one I buy! — PATRICIA

DEAR POLLY — The furniture for our nursery was a motley collection of finishes. I used a quart of avocado green to cover the furniture. I bought one-half yard of gay orange-and-yellow adhesive-backed paper with the same design of large daisies. I cut these out and centered one over each of the holes for the drawer pulls. Three daisies were put on the front of the toy chest. On the panel foot of the crib I glued two "potted" daisies — a small dowel stick made the stem and the pot were the two halves of a cut-in-two styrofoam thread spool. This entire project cost about \$2.00. — CHERYL

So Soft
These quick-iron slippers are ideal to take when traveling — one slipper fits into the other. No. 5616 has knit directions for One Size to fit all.

5616

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

Panel 1: MAN, IT'S GREAT T'BE HOME, LIMP! LET'S DIG IN, OOP!

Panel 2: IT'S NICE TO HAVE YOU BACK, DEAR!

Panel 3: OH, CAPTAIN!

Panel 4: YES, YOUR HIGHNESS?

Panel 5: HOW DID GUZ GET THAT AW-FUL RIMP ON HIS HEAD?

Panel 6: WE TUMBLED INTO A CANYON AND HE WAS KNOCKED COLDER'N A CLAM!

Panel 7: OH, DEAR!

Panel 8: YES! HE GAVE US QUITE A SCARE WHEN HE CAME T' BUT MEBBE I SHOULDN'T TELL YOU ABOUT THAT!

Panel 9: WELL, HE KEPT ASKIN' US IF WE'D SEEN A LITTLE GREEN MAN!

Panel 10: A LITTLE GREEN MAN? MY GOONNESS!

Panel 11: YOU FOOR DEAR!

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

Panel 1: WAITER!

Panel 2: PLEASE DON'T MAKE A SCENE, EB!

Panel 3: YES?

Panel 4: WE'VE BEEN WAITING A SOLID HOUR FOR THE MEAL WE ORDERED!

Panel 5: NOW, EITHER WE GET SERVED IMMEDIATELY, OR I'M GOING TO SEE THE MANAGER!

Panel 6: YES, SIR!

Panel 7: YOU SEE? NOWADAYS, THE ONLY WAY TO GET ANY SERVICE IS TO ACT TOUGH!

Panel 8: YOU WANTED TO SEE THE MANAGER, SIR?

12-30

until noon. Keep the change. There are those who choose to add: "You've lost weight!"

U.S. 45 near here with the hood up while he walked to a nearby farm seeking help.

were women, with conflicting reports issued by police at the scene.

through Friday — generally fair and colder. Lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s.

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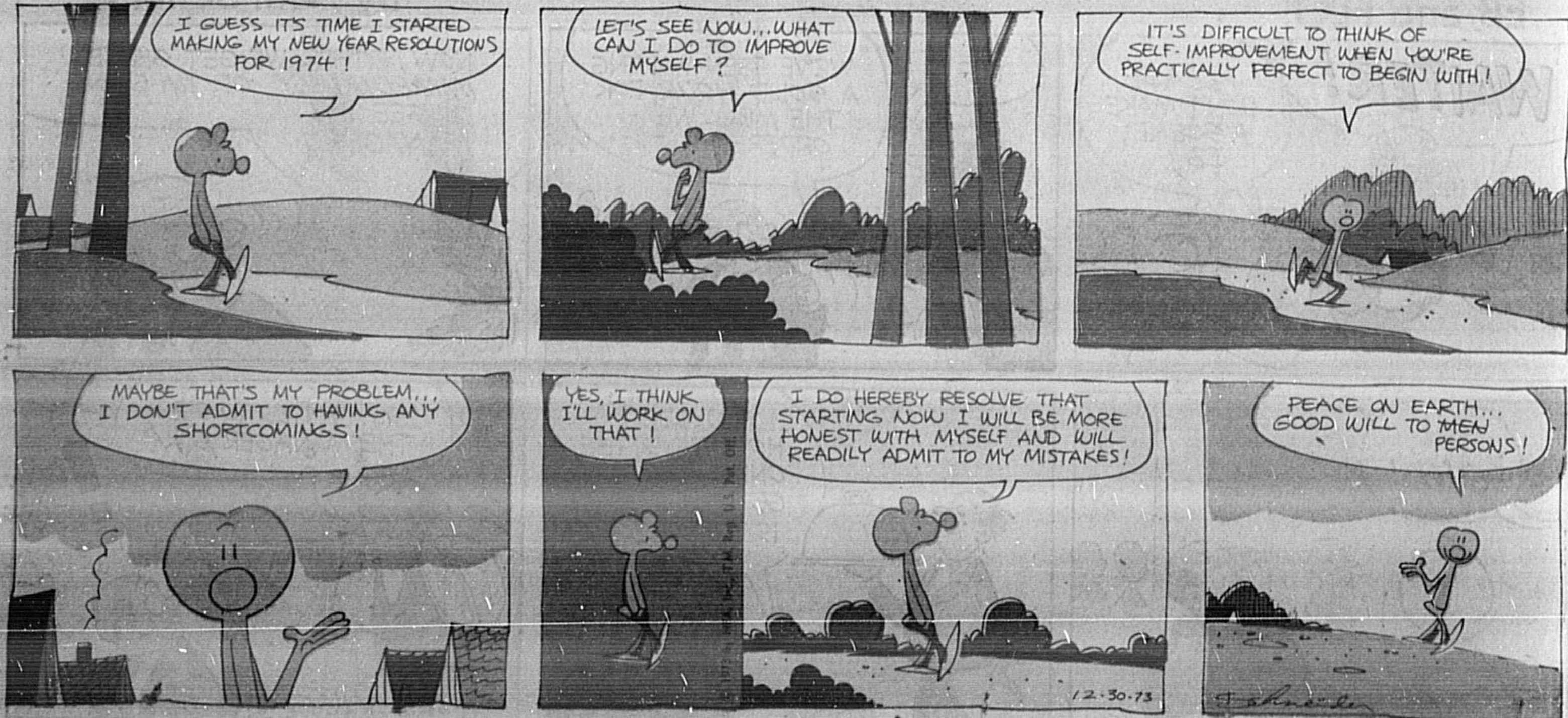
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Daytona Kidnap Hunt Expanding Statewide

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The FBI today joined a nationwide hunt for a college girl abducted Sunday by a masked man who first beat her and three friends.
"We have found no trace of the girl or the kidnaper," a police spokesman said. "It is now nearly 24 hours since the girl disappeared and we have to presume that the kidnaper may have taken her out of state."

Tom Hennigan Nominated For 'Springs Police Post

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — The political pot continued to boil in this city today as Mayor Roy McClain revealed his prospective appointments of a sheriff's deputy as police chief and refused to back down on his refusal to reappoint Tom Freeman city attorney.

McClain's choice for city attorney... Councilman Irwin Hunter said today, however, he has made "no promises one way or the other for any of the positions... Freeman city attorney.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spotski

Long recognized as an outstanding citizen of Sanford, Mother Ruby Wilson, president and founder of Good Samaritan Home, has received international recognition by having her biography and photo published in the 1973 edition of The World Who's Who of Women printed in England. She is still wondering, though, how her address came to be listed there as "The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla."

Lloyd Is Appointed To City Editor Post



BOB LLOYD

Sanford Herald today announces the appointment of Bob Lloyd as city editor.
Lloyd, 34, joined the Herald staff in 1972 as a government and courts reporter. A native of Alabama, he attended Jacksonville State University.

Wilson, Neuharth Married

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer



TOM HENNIGAN Winter Springs Chief

Florida's Only Woman Senator, Newspaper Executive Exchange Vows At Sunrise In Mini-Chapel Overlooking Atlantic

Senator Lori Wilson, Florida's only woman senator, and Al Neuharth, president of the nationwide Gannett newspaper group, were married at sunrise this morning in a specially built open air mini-chapel overlooking the Atlantic ocean at Cocoa Beach.



BRIDAL COUPLE SAY VOWS IN OPEN AIR CHAPEL. Before Rev. Robert McMullan, Rhonda Wilson in attendance (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

Robbery Suspects Sighted

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

A patrol in Casselberry's Sun Bank parking lot was robbed at gunpoint at noon today setting off a cross county auto chase which, police said, may involve two young women bandits.

Area Service Stations 'Dry' For New Year's Day

By J. RICHARDS Herald Staff Writer
Only two area gas stations at Seminole County indicated they would be open New Year's Day, as holiday drivers, fearing the worst for finding fuel, are already having a hard time. Throughout the nation reports of holiday "gas rushes" have been piling up, but fewer and fewer of the American symbol of mobility — gas stations — are able to pump the precious liquid. They just don't have any.

Several stations in the Casselberry-Altamonte-Longwood area are closing for the holiday with plenty of gas, as many stations throughout this area and nation have indicated they will also be doing. Seminole '76 station, Casselberry; Mel's Shell, SR 136 and Howell Branch Road, and Longwood Shell all said they have an adequate supply but would not be open for holiday business.

'Gas Can' Fire Kills 4

HARRISBURG, Ill. (AP) — A pickup truck hit a stalled car that police said had a full can of gasoline in its trunk. The car burst into flames and a mother and three children died.
State police said the owner of the car, who was walking to get help Sunday night after the auto developed mechanical trouble, had left the gasoline in the trunk.

Weather

Yesterday's high 81 low this morning 58. Partly cloudy tonight. Cloudy and windy with scattered showers and thundershowers Tuesday.

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Language specialists claim that the five sweetest phrases in English are: I love you; Dinner is served; All is forgiven; Sleep until noon; Keep the change. There are those who choose to add: "You've lost weight."