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'Try To Remember ...'

Students Frolic In 'Fantastick' Show

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor

The 'fantastick' sounds of "Try to remember the kind of September..." will vibrate through Seminole High School's auditorium on Dec. 3 and 5 when the school's drama department takes to stage Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's award winning musical, "The Fantasticks."

Winner of the Vernon Rice Award for "outstanding contributions to the off-Broadway theatre," this play is the longest running production in America's theatrical history. "The Fantasticks" has had more than 1,000 productions in all 50 states, six national

touring companies and has been performed in more than 35 different countries.

The plot, which is told by a narrator (Anthony Sutton), depicts two young lovers, Matt (Bryan Harden) and Luisa (Vickey Lambert), whose fathers have forbidden them to meet and have built a wall between their neighboring gardens to prevent them from falling in love.

Little do the young people realize that their fathers, using reverse psychology, built the wall in order to get them to fall in love.

Seeing their plan has worked, the fathers tear down the wall. In a spectacular and roundabout way, featuring a staged

'kidnap' of Luisa by two ancient company actors, Henry (Kent Thorne) and Mortimer (Clifford Cauthen), the lovers discover their fathers' plans and immediately lose interest in each other.

The play ends on a happy note, however, as the couple discovers they are in love after all. The wall remains as a symbol that losing something makes one cherish it all the more.

Miss Lambert, a junior who plays the heroine, moved to Seminole High recently from Osceola High School, where she was an active member of the drama department. She has appeared in "Once Upon a

Matress" and "Bye Bye Bird," and is a member of Seminole High's chorus.

Harden, a senior, is tasting his first experience in the theatre as the hero in "The Fantasticks." Editor of the school's 1975-76 yearbook, he placed third at Allstate chorus auditions, is a member of SHS chorus and placed first in the Optimist Clubs Outstanding Seniors Award for music.

Sutton, who plays El Gallo as well as the play's narrator, is co-president of SHS's Thespians, has appeared in SHS Presents for the past two years, in the Fellowship Players' production of "Godspell" this summer, and is a member of the school's chorus.

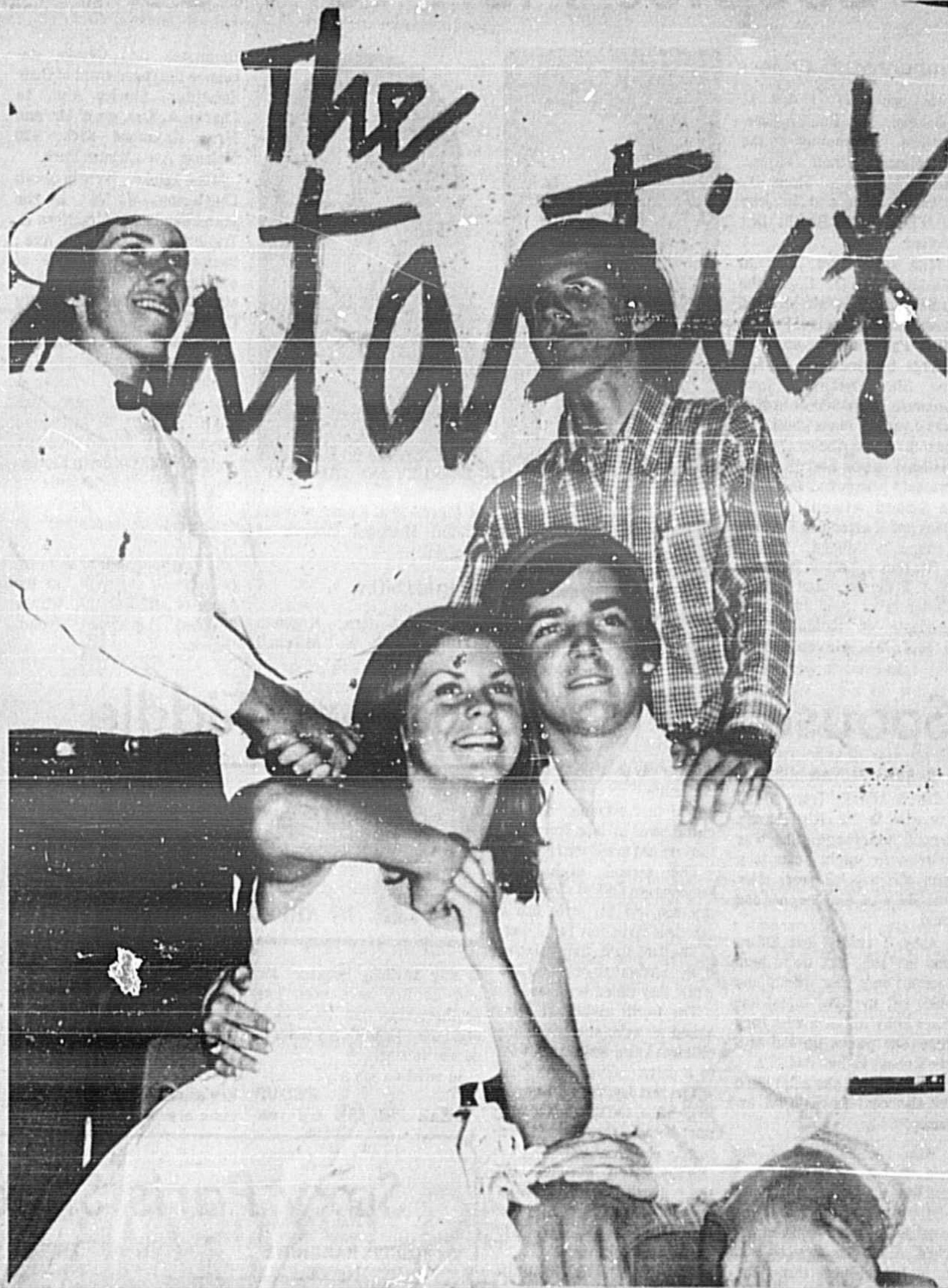
The production is under the theatrical direction of Mrs. Jane Epps, drama teacher at Seminole High.

Other cast members include Kelly Gregory as Bellomy, the girl's father; Jim Covington as Hucklebee, the boy's father; and Esther Edleburg as the Mute, who provides props for the actors throughout the play.

Musical director for the production is Bob McGuire, musical director at Seminole High. Backing up the score is Duncan Hartman on the piano, Charles Turner on drums and Bob McGuire on bass.

Those on crews include T. Swift, stage manager; Glenn Marcel, lights; Becci Cornett, costumes; Vicky Reynolds, props, and Ester Edleburg, student director.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. at the Seminole High School auditorium. General admission is \$1.



Young love triumphs for Luisa and Matt (Vickey Lambert and Bryan Harden) with a little help from Bellomy (Kelly Gregory) and Hucklebee (Jimmy Covington)



There never were two crazier dramatics than Mortimer (Clifford Cauthen) and Henry (Kent Thorne)

In And Around Sanford

'Brown Thumbers' Learn Secrets Of Deco-Planting

Several "brown thumbers" who are notorious killers of house plants (they love them, water them and feed them to their demise) gathered at the Mayfair home of Ann Brisson for a coffee and to learn a new scientific approach to produce beautiful deco-plants with living stones sans dirt.

We were entranced with the informative demonstration presented by Sandy Williamson. Many of us have invested a young fortune in house plants only to have them wilt away after a few weeks of showering them with tender, loving care...we thought.

Others attending the session (including some award-winning

flower show winners) were Lottie Wood, Sheila Roberts, Dottie Karns, Vivian Lee, Pip Slaback, Helen Hickey and Jessie Brisson.

Mrs. Julius Dingfelder and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Corey of Orlando, entertained with an elaborate three-course bridal luncheon at the Cordon Bleu, Winter Park, on Nov. 22.

The honoree was Miss Patricia Lee Williams, daughter of Circuit Judge and Mrs. Volie A. Williams, Jr. of Sanford, whose wedding to Richard Archie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Smith of Sanford will be solemnized at First Presbyterian Church,

Sanford, on Nov. 29 at 3 p.m. Present with the honoree and hostesses were Mrs. Volie A. Williams, Jr., mother of the bride; Mrs. Volie A. Williams Sr., grandmother; Mrs. Thurmon Smith, mother of the bridegroom; Miss Lisa Hollingsworth, maid of honor; bridesmaids Miss Penelope Williams of Palm Beach, sister of the bride, Miss Starr Lee and Miss Mona Lec, matrons of honor Mrs. Ernest Cowley and Mrs. Douglas Mariscalco; and Miss Julia Corey.

Original place cards with a play on the individual names of the guests present depicted the seating arrangements. The honoree received a



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servicing piece and a cake plate in her chosen silver pattern. She was also the recipient of a beautiful centerpiece of white silk apple blossoms.

The week of Thanksgiving was a truly thankful occasion for Mrs. M.E. (Lou) Baker. For the first time in more than 40 years, Lou, her four sisters and one surviving brother gathered

on Thanksgiving Day for a happy family reunion, including children and grandchildren, at Gilbert Park in Mount Dora.

Lou, who came to Sanford in 1923 as a bride, was joined by her brother, Ben Hunter Ringo, from Columbia Falls, Mont.; and sisters, Mrs. Wallace Park, Mount Dora; Mrs. Luther Mead, Chatham, N.J.; Mrs. Bobby deArmond, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Dillon Hoover, Somerset, Pa. and Ft. Myers; and the widow of their other brother, Mrs. Price Ringo, Elba, Ala.

Ginger and Dick Herndon, their daughter and grandson, Martha Samil and William, spent the Thanksgiving Holidays at the renowned Driftwood inn in Vero Beach. The famous old inn features a wealth of memorabilia from round-the-world.

Mr. and Mrs. L.W. (Doris) Ross have returned to their Sanford winter home from their summer home in Huntington, W.Va.

Bill Jack was among the Rheem Heating and Air Conditioning Equipment distributors winning a trip to Italy. He and Betty were joined by about 250 distributors and wives from Florida, Texas, Kentucky, North Carolina and Atlanta, Ga., whose jet flight began at Bangor, Me.

According to Betty, the nine-day trip was out of this world. The group toured Rome, Florence and Venice and other historical landmarks. However, Betty said it was very cold and inflation is terrible but the food was divine. En route home, the entourage had a stopover at Shannon, Ireland.

If the epitome of culture in a luxurious setting, but at an earthy price, is your cup of tea, then the concert being sponsored by Lake Mary Woman's



Sandy Williamson (left) explains deco-plant growing to Ann Brisson (Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich)

Club at The Forest on Dec. 12, is designed just for you.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the concert will feature the Central Florida Chorale in a medley of soothing music, including Christmas favorites. Proceeds from the event will benefit the club's service project, The Little Red Schoolhouse.

The 105 year-old DeBary Mansion, former home of the wealthy and flamboyant late Count Frederick DeBary and, of late, headquarters for Florida Federation of Arts, will officially close its doors on Dec. 15. What the State of Florida has in store for the historical

old edifice is anybody's guess.

Many elegant treasures from the Count's home are available. Interested antique buffs may call Alberta Coy in DeBary for information.

"Love Story" is the only apropos description surrounding the forthcoming marriage of Stella Pryor to her first boy friend, D. Herbert Willey of Eden, Md., whom she had not seen for 40 years.

Their storybook wedding, scheduled before Christmas in Maryland, will be featured in The Herald. All Stella's friends are so happy that Prince Charming came charging. The

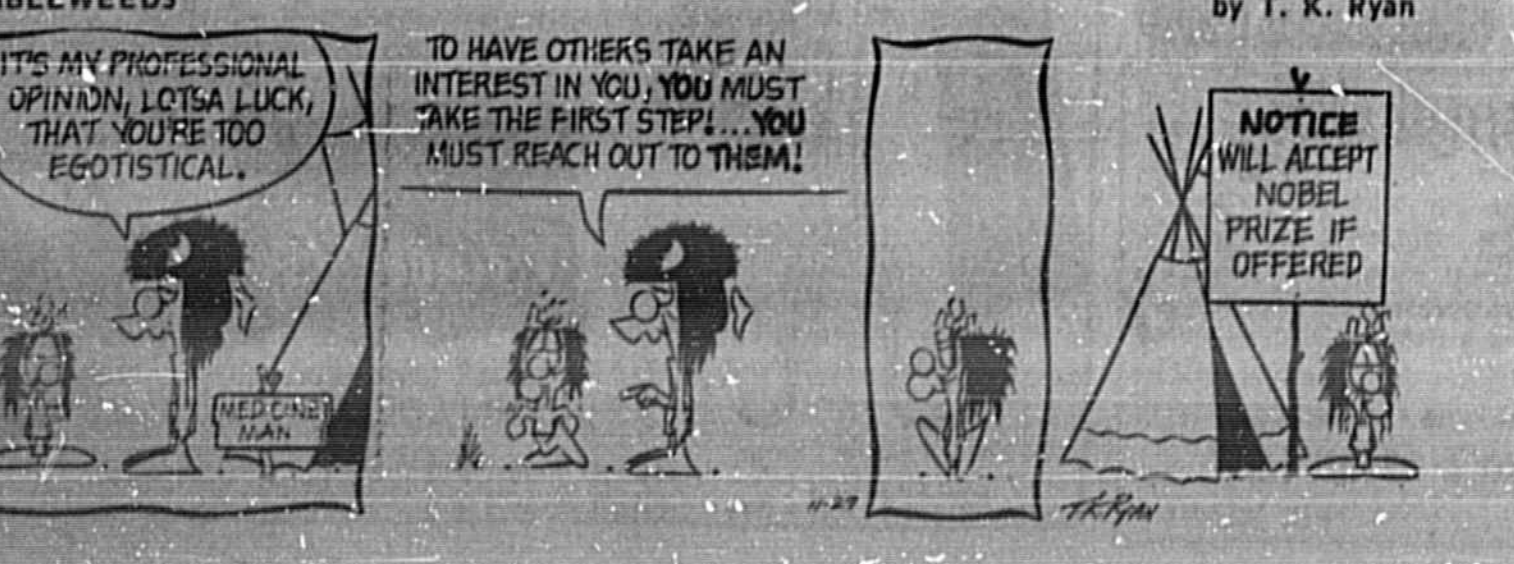
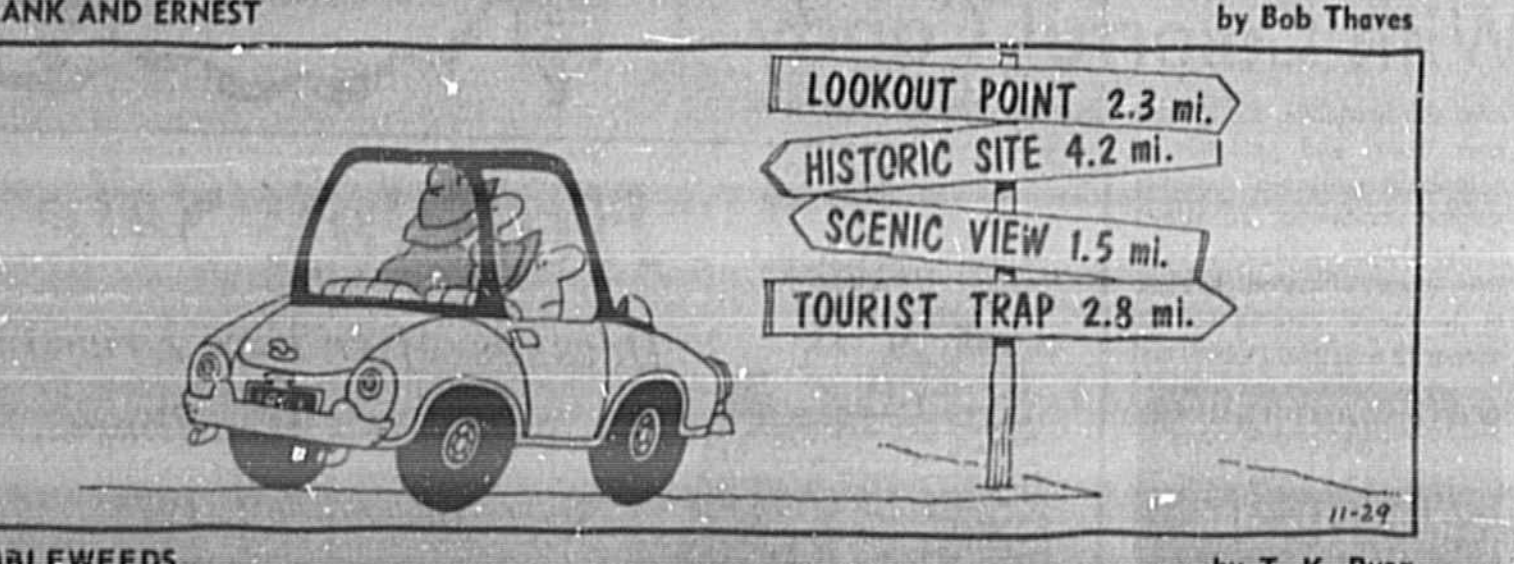
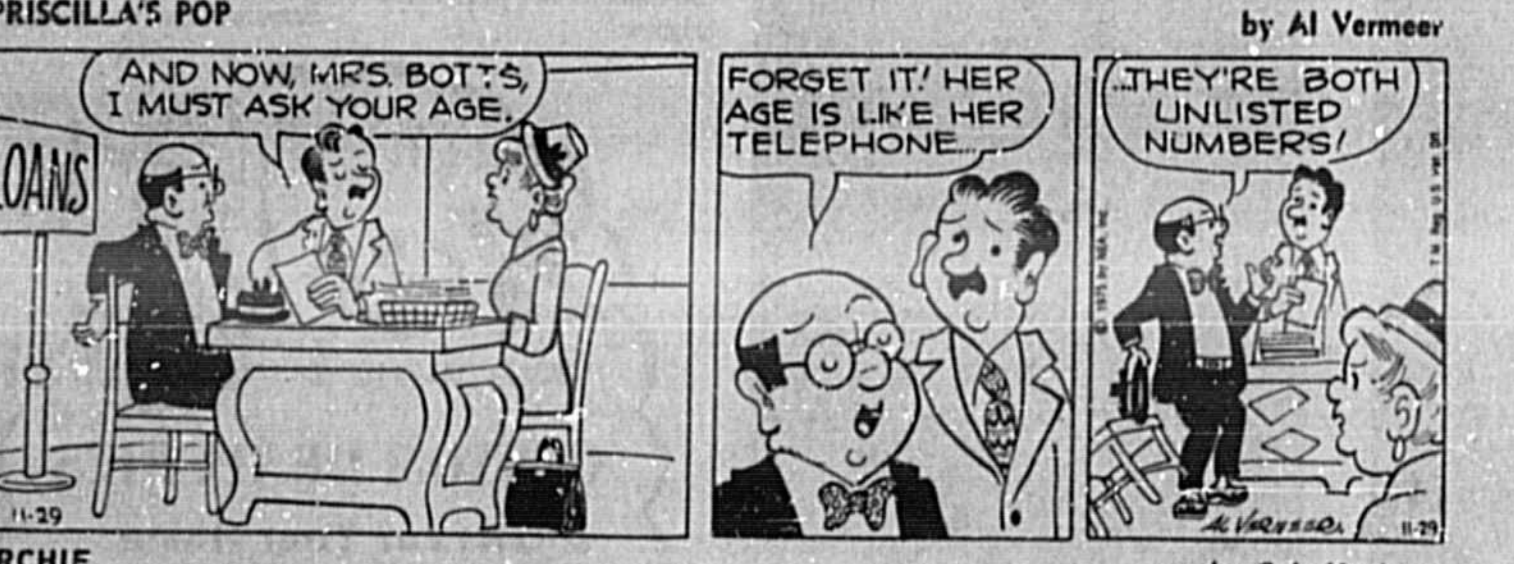
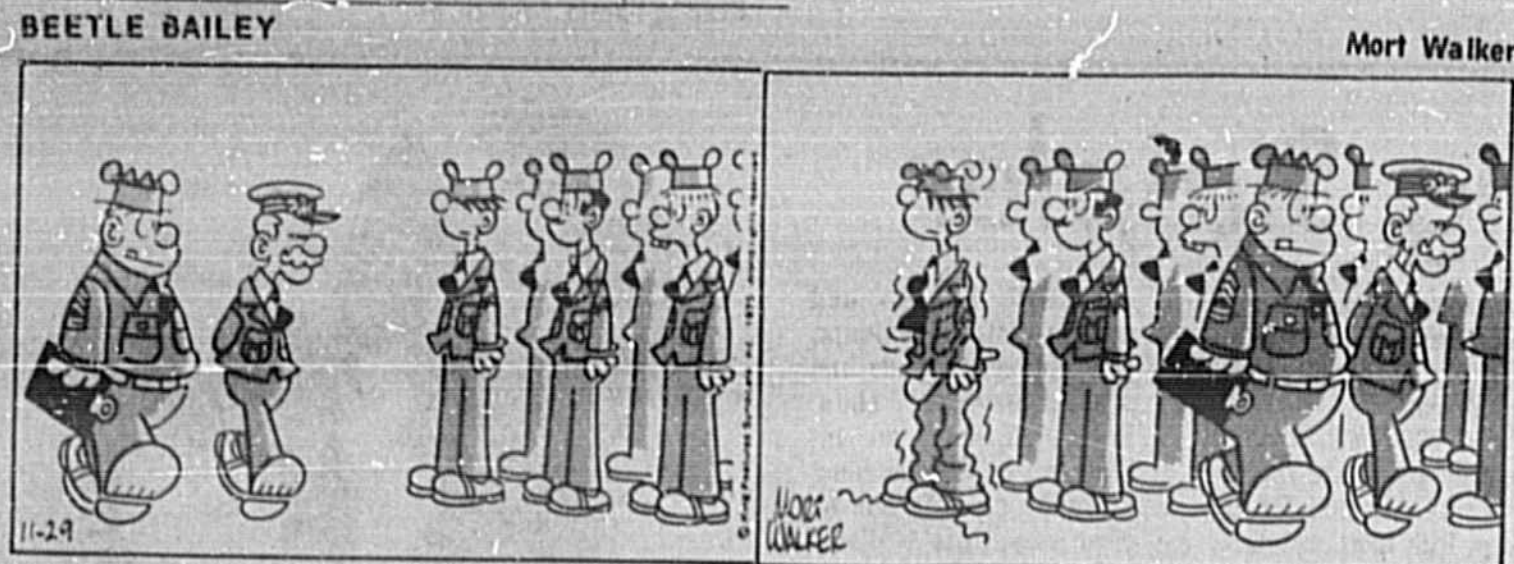
sad part of it is that Stella will be leaving Sanford to make her home in Maryland, near where she was reared.

Congratulations are in order to Mary Ellen Van Dwyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Dwyne, and a former dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Mary Ellen, a senior at University of South Florida, who is majoring in dance, recently won the University Service Award, including a monetary gift, for dedication and congeniality. The university students and instructors selected Mary Ellen over the many nominations.



CHAMPAGNE BAUBLES

It's impossible to improve on nature, when it comes to decorating the beautiful club house at The Forest, Lake Mary, but Mrs. William (Bill) Gielow (right), assisted by Mrs. William (Nancy) Kirk Jr., are planning some artistic touches for the table decorations at the Champagne Bell. The gala occasion is scheduled for Dec. 6, from 8 p.m. until the wee hours. Reservations should be made by check only to Janice Springfield, P.O. Box 1777, Sanford. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)



Deities

Table with columns for ACROSS and DOWN, listing various deities and their descriptions.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-47.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. NORTH: ♠75, ♥K97, ♦A975, ♣K84. EAST: ♠A9, ♥K97, ♦A975, ♣K84.

By Oswald & James Jacoby. South has a normal notrump opening bid and North a normal raise to game.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen. I'M SORRY, I ONLY ACCEPT BABY-SITTING CLIENTS WHO OWN COLOR TELEVISIONS.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. I DON'T MEAN TO BE... YOU'RE Tired, BOBBIEN, YOU KNOW YOU DON'T YOU TO GET SOME SLEEP!

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HOROSCOPE

By BEHNICE BEDZGOL. For Sunday, November 30, 1975.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have the innate ability today to inspire others to go forth and do things they know they should do, but for which they have previously lacked motivation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rejoice at the little flashes of brilliance that shine through an otherwise dull day. When you get a bright thought, follow through, don't belabor it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're better equipped for the short pull than the long haul today. Stick to tasks that require quick bursts of energy, then rest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A person you thought you know well will exhibit a far deeper perception. You'll be intrigued with the discovery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't bank too heavily on a quiet day at home today. Drop-ins are likely, but you'll relish playing host.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are inclined to be restless today. Ease the tension by dropping in on a friend for a short visit.

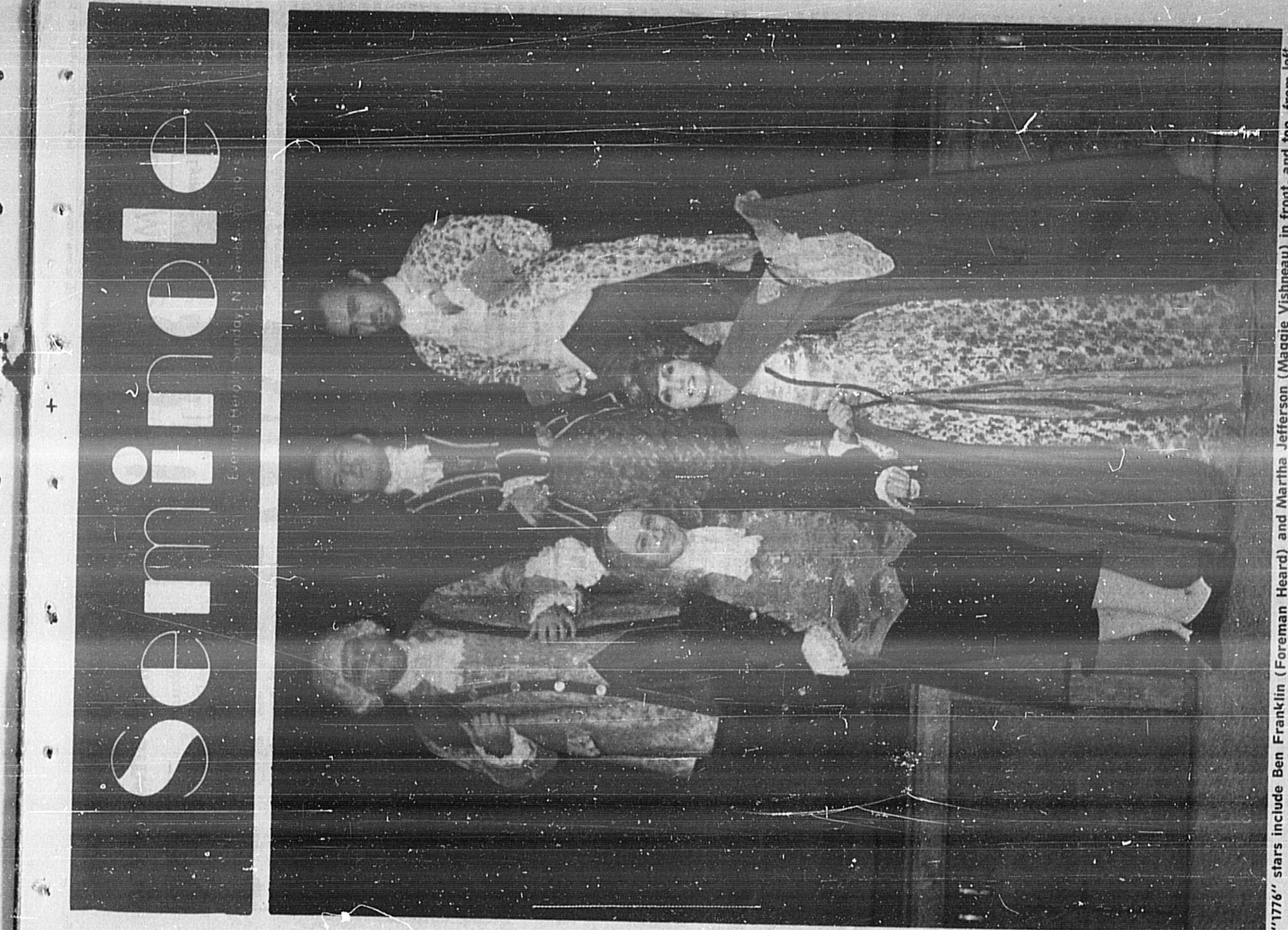
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are amazingly resourceful today. You can make a fine profit on something that others would turn their noses up at.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This coming year so frequently will exhibit a far deeper perception. You'll be intrigued with the discovery.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will do something by impulse that could amaze your friends and even yourself. After the scurrying reaction will be in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Fortune smiles, but fleetingly. If you pounce upon it at the first blush, you can capitalize on luck today. If you hesitate, all is lost.

YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 30, 1975. Good things will happen to you today. Use it cautiously.



"1776" stars include Ben Franklin (Foreman Heard) and Marjorie Jefferson (Maggie Vishneau) in front, and top, from left, Samuel Chase (Jim Milsom), Charles Thompson (Bill Fraase) and Edward Rutledge (Chuck Olech).

FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In business negotiations today, take the long range view, rather than the immediate one. Plan ahead for your tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to bring to the surface little problems that have caused you trouble with a co-worker. They can be ironed out amicably.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you approach your work in the proper frame of mind today your tasks will not be nearly as difficult as you imagined.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can't delegate the managerial role today on a matter requiring your personal supervision. Monitor everything.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be reasonable in family discussions today. If the majority sees things one way, it could be their right and you're wrong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be fortunate this coming year so frequently will exhibit a far deeper perception. You'll be intrigued with the discovery.

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Mu Alpha Theta Elects 23 Students

The club is co-sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Association of American Colleges and the American Mathematical Society.

District Cooperative Ed Clubs Hold Meet

The District Cooperative Ed Clubs (DCEC) held their 11th Annual General Meeting Nov. 19 at the Seminole Hotel.

Wheels Roll Over Brantley Faculty

Brantley faculty members were recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Florida State Teachers Association.

Country Lions Roar During Homecoming

The Country Lions Club held their annual homecoming event at the school gymnasium.

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Area seniors are competing for various scholarships offered by local businesses and organizations.

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Students from the biology department participated in a field study of local ecosystems.

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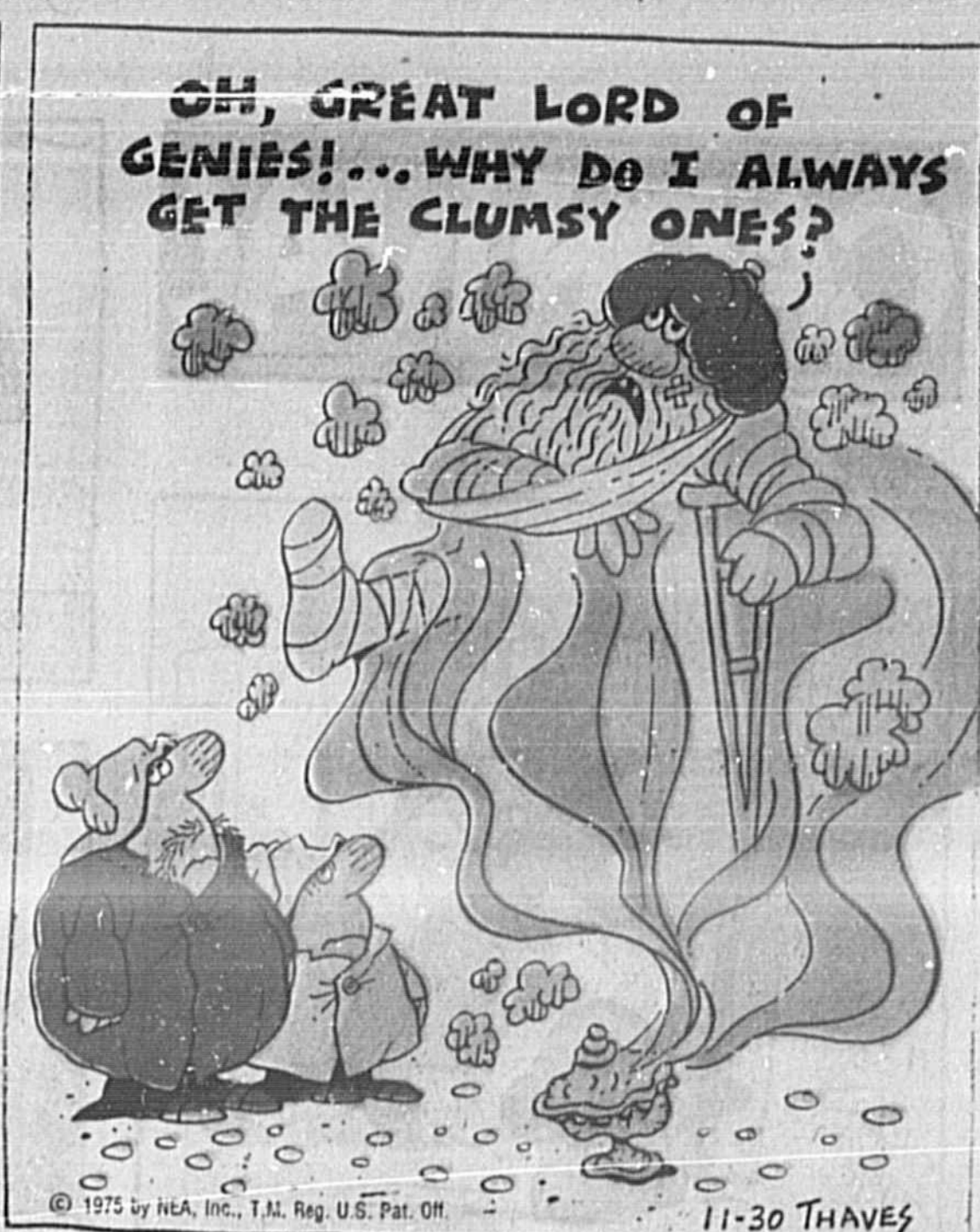
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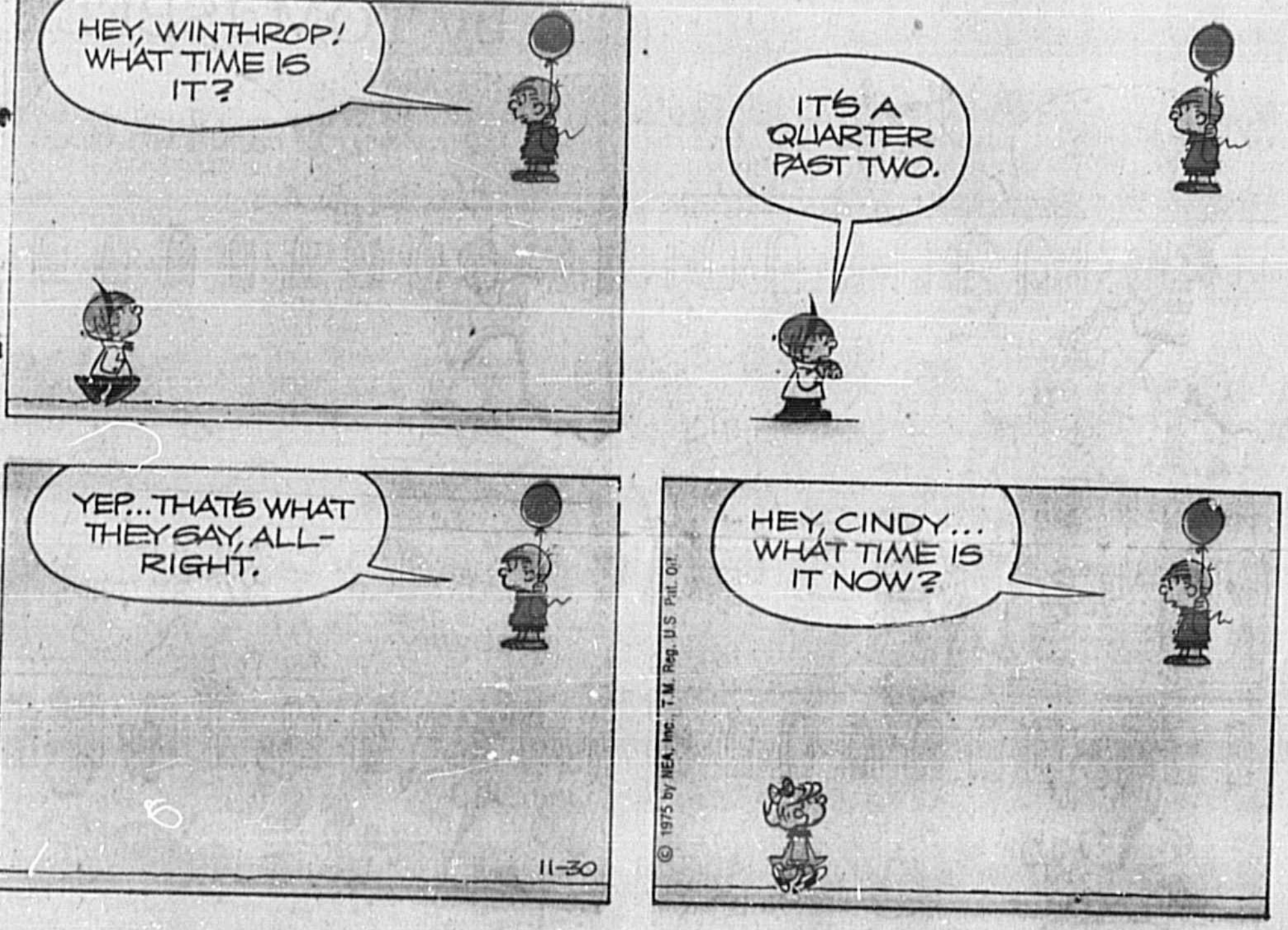
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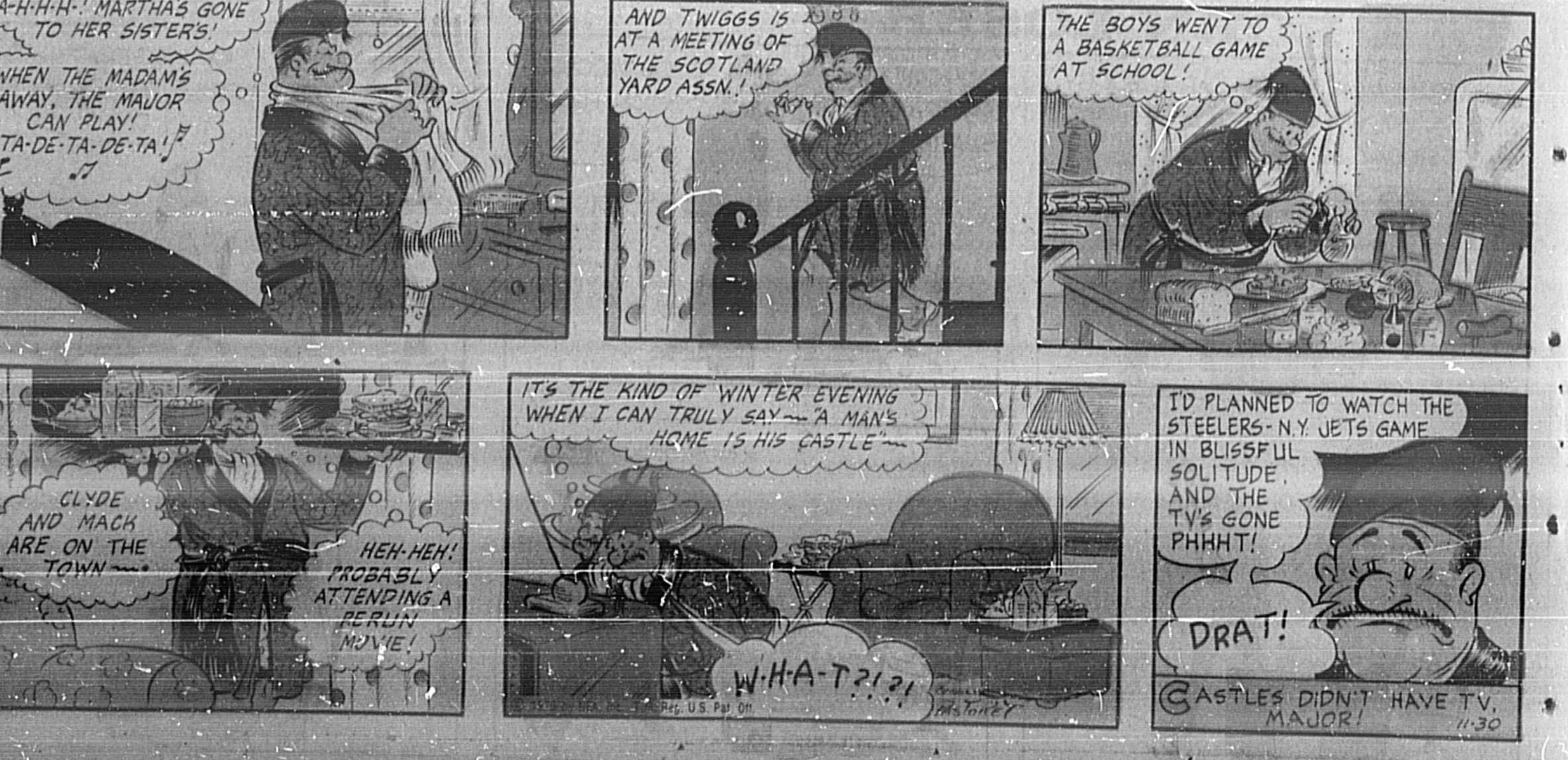
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DEAR POLLY - Keep a clean-up kit in the trunk of your car - water in an unbreakable bottle, a roll of paper towels, soap, etc. It's perfect for use when taking the kids to a drive-in, or when you might have to make a car repair on the road. - MARIE

DEAR POLLY - To make your ironing go twice as fast, put a strip of heavy foil under the entire length of your ironing board cover. Heat from the iron will reflect, and a damp garment will require only one going-over. Time and energy are saved - and what about that electric bill? - DARLENE

DEAR POLLY - When ironing tablecloths or sheets, fold the piece in half and then pin the two ends together to make a big tube. Slip this over the ironing board and the piece can be easily rotated as you iron. There is no dragging on the floor. - S.D.

DEAR POLLY - To make a holder to keep my stockings separated I folded a rectangular piece of material, sewed a seam down the middle and down both sides and attached a coat hanger at the top. With a felt-tipped pen I marked one pocket "Hose" to be worn with slacks (those with runs). The other pocket is marked "Good hose" to wear with dresses." - DELORES

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DEAR POLLY - If you have small children and box-type electric fans you are probably frightened that a child might put his fingers through the holes in the shield. To prevent this, put a small sheet of screen wire between the frame and the shield. - CARY

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DEAR POLLY - I use tags I cut from styrofoam meat trays for marking my outdoor flowers. The identification marks are made with a ballpoint pen and hold up very well. I fasten these tags to the plants with sandwich bag fasteners. - PAULINE

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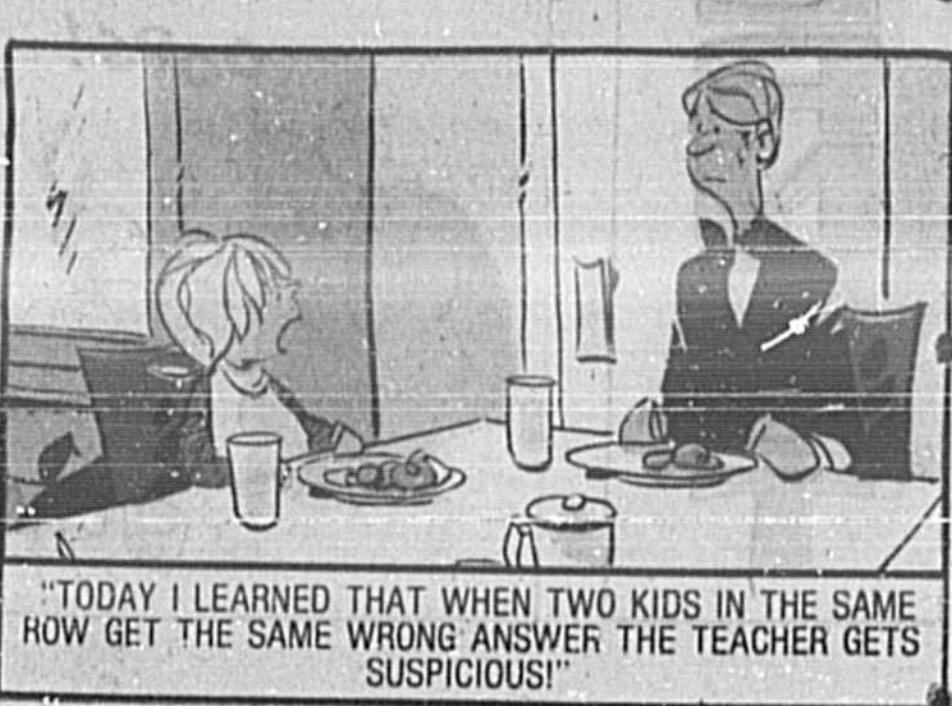
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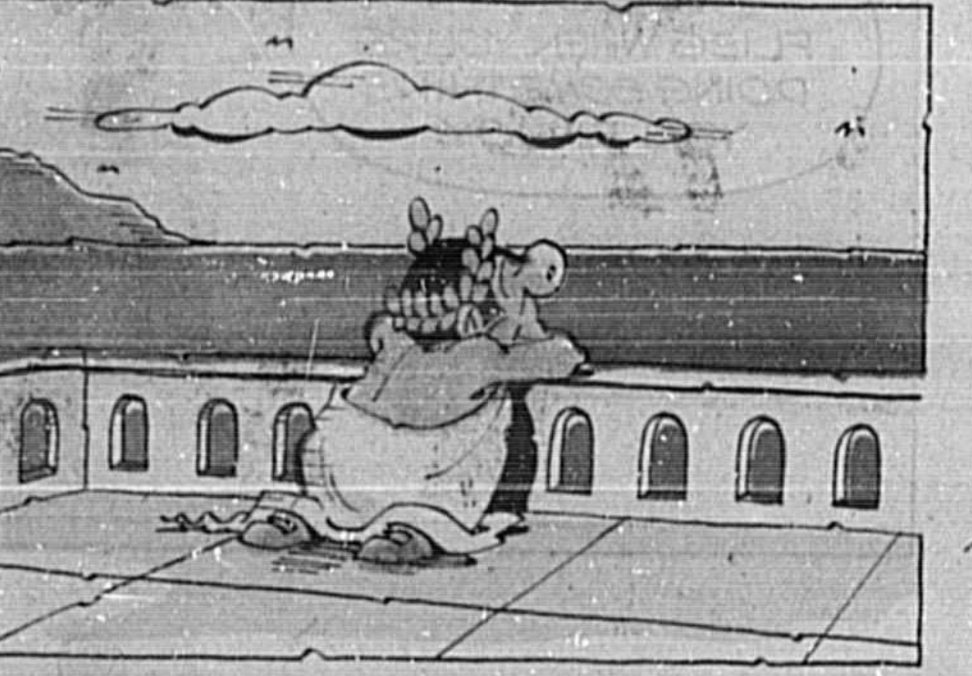
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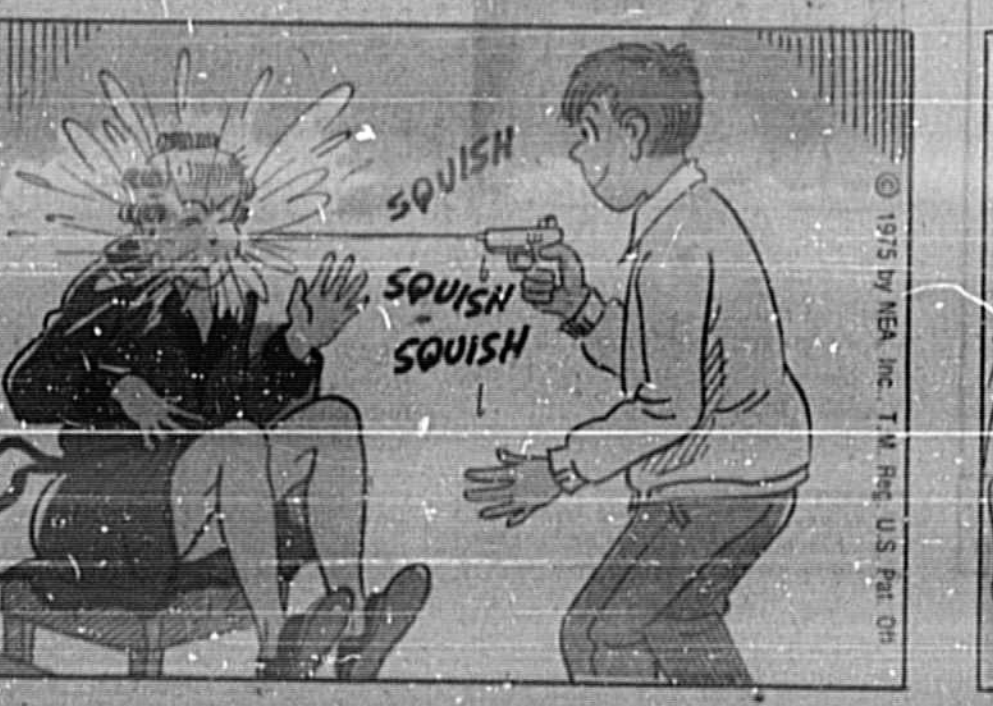
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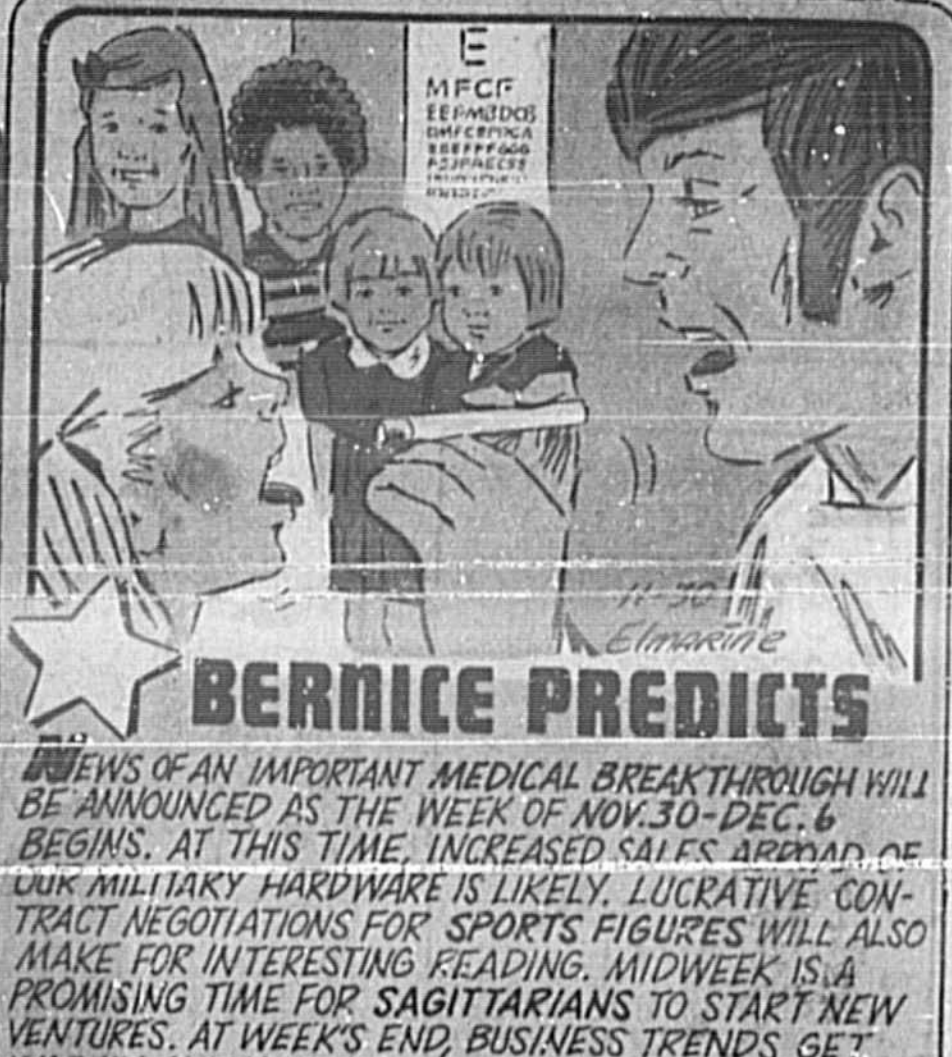


by Ed Sullivan



Bernice Bede Orol's this week in astrology

Dear Bernice:
I was born April 2, 1905. Recently I moved and now I'm very unhappy. My emotions are all confused. Should I move back or does my chart show I might get settled in mind and body here?
--- Unsettled



NOTE: Send letters to Bernice Bede Orol, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 162, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.

BERNICE PREDICTS

NEWS OF AN IMPORTANT MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGH WILL BE ANNOUNCED AS THE WEEK OF NOV. 30-DEC. 6 BEGINS. AT THIS TIME, INCREASED SALES APPROX. OF OUR MILITARY HARDWARE IS LIKELY. LUCRATIVE CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS FOR SPORTS FIGURES WILL ALSO MAKE FOR INTERESTING READING. MIDWEEK IS A PROMISING TIME FOR SAGITTARIANS TO START NEW VENTURES. AT WEEK'S END, BUSINESS TENDS GET WOBBLY. CLASHES BETWEEN CONSERVATIVE AND LIBERAL ELEMENTS IN GOVERNMENT GROW MORE HEATED.

Student's Corner

IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN NEPTUNE AND PLUTO ARE FAVORABLY ASPECTED IT INDICATES ONE WHO IS EXTREMELY PERCEPTIVE. THE POSSESSOR OF THIS ASPECT HAS A FONDNESS FOR PURSUITS WITH GLAMOROUS OVERTONES.

YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

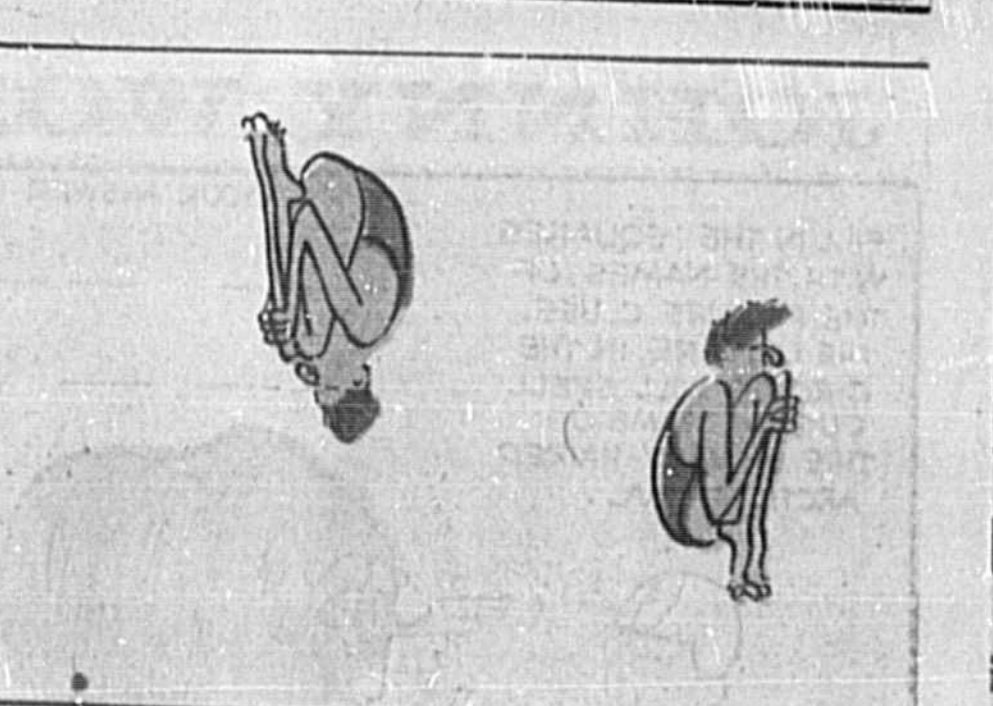
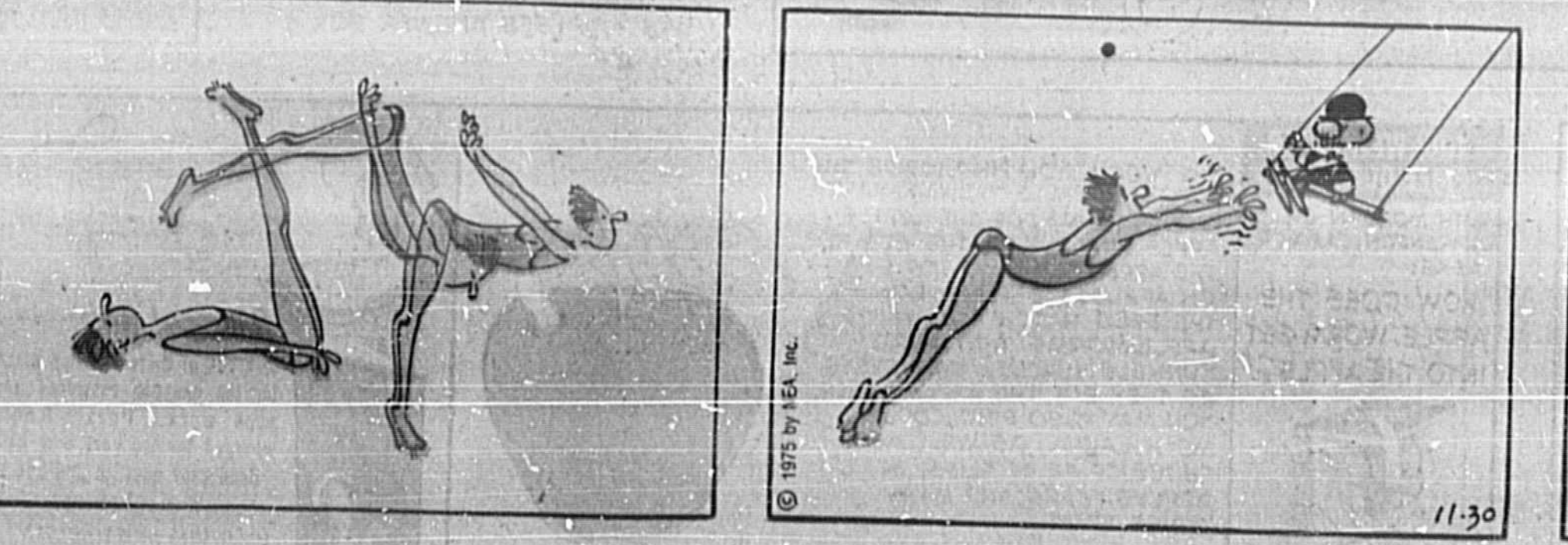
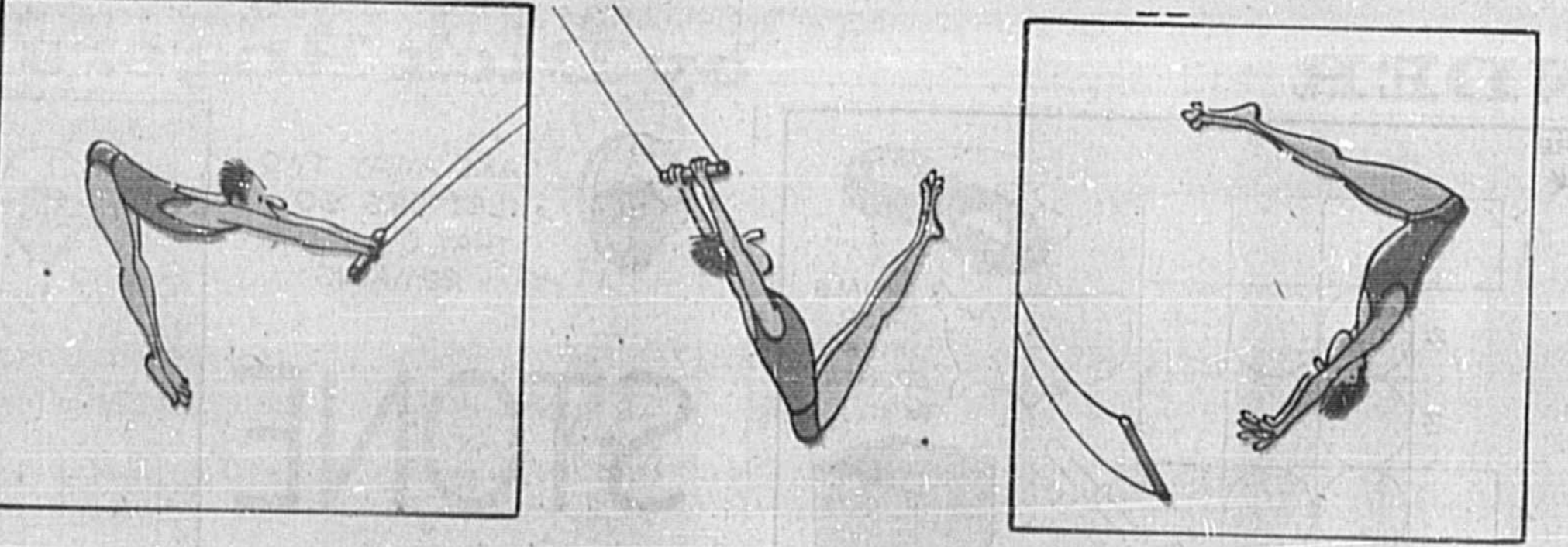
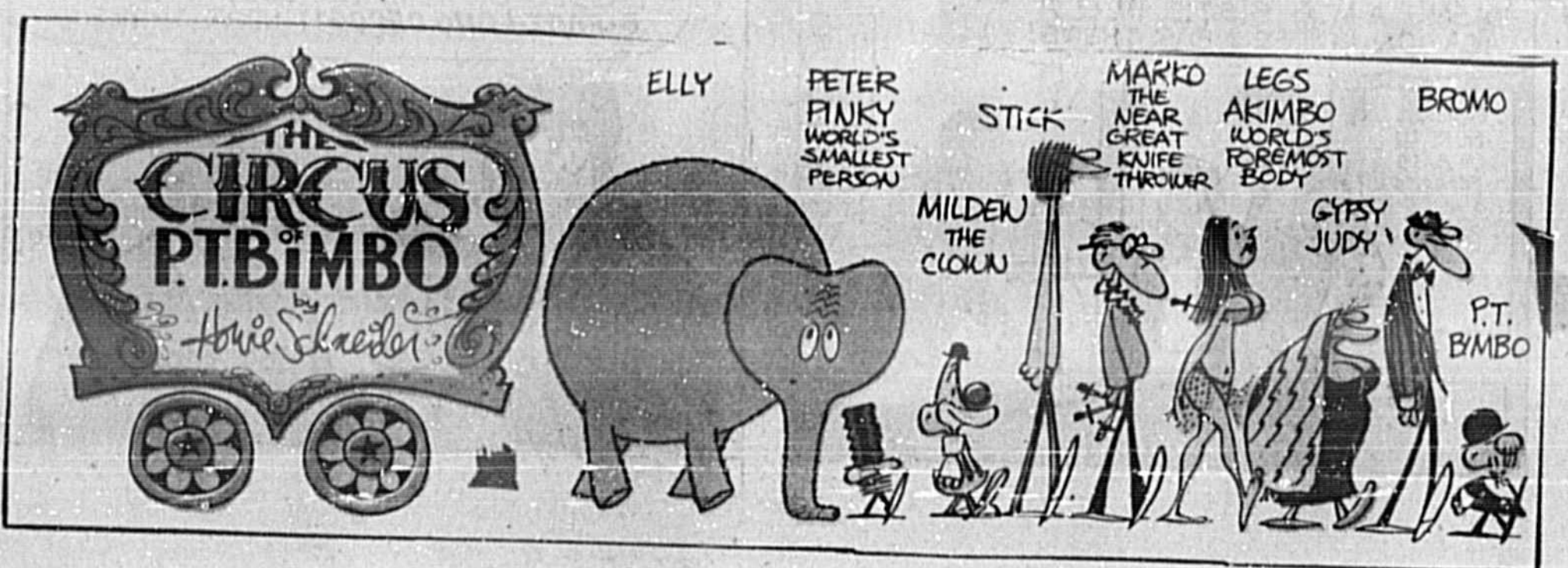
SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)
Likes: Sagittarians are most comfortable and succeed best in situations that offer both mental and physical activity coupled with the opportunity to make new contacts.
Dislikes: People who are too negative and pessimistic severely try the patience of Sagittarians. They will not tolerate for long those who see only the dark side.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Sunday, Monday are profitable businesswise. Big revisions in plans Tuesday. Good news from afar Wednesday. Goals are reached on Thursday. Problem with a friend Saturday.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Unusual benefits through partners Sunday. Monday, Eye bargains closely Tuesday. Good financial prospects Wednesday. Too little per. Starce Thursday. Guard reputation Saturday.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Career opportunities Sunday, Monday. Big decisions Tuesday. Lucky with close associates Wednesday. Take care in business Thursday, Friday. Changes in plans Saturday.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Nice surprises Sunday, Monday. Rewards for industry Tuesday. Wednesday. Others aren't too co-operative Thursday. Poor judgment Friday. Cupid disappoints Saturday.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Good news for the family as the week begins. An important social happening Tuesday. Large enterprises favored Wednesday. Work alone Thursday. Partnership frustrations Saturday.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Profitable ideas Sunday, Monday. The beginning of something good for you and loved ones Tuesday, Wednesday. Shun money risks Thursday, Friday. Extra responsibilities Saturday.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial prospects are promising each in the week. Be cautious in real estate Tuesday, Wednesday. Don't neglect family matters Thursday. Some complications Saturday.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lead and others will follow Sunday, Monday. Something big materially is developing Tuesday, Wednesday. Don't sit on your ideas Thursday. Too beautiful Friday. Home headaches Saturday.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You benefit secretly as the week begins. Tuesday, important for self-interest. Lucky Wednesday. Mixed financial conditions Thursday. Wasteful Friday. Drive carefully Saturday.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You make interesting contacts Sunday, Monday. Results you've been hoping for Tuesday. Early part of Thursday is fun. A missed opportunity Friday. Extra expenses Saturday.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Unique tactics achieve your goals as the week begins. A valuable contact is made Tuesday. Good news Wednesday. A hidden benefit Thursday. Plan moves cautiously as week closes.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) You use knowledge well Sunday, Monday. Center of attention Tuesday. Good for career Wednesday. Active outside interest Thursday. Curt spending Friday. Watch health Saturday.

Relationships:

OVER THE COMING YEARS MORE LIBRIANS THAN USUAL WILL BE ENTERING THE LIVES OF SAGITTARIANS. LASTING IDEALISTIC ALLIANCES WILL BE FORMED.



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CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

ALL RIGHT, FACULTY GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE, START SOBBIING!

FIRST OF ALL, I VIGOROUSLY PROTEST THE FACT THAT WE HAVE NO CHAIRS AT THIS MEETING!

I SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU, PROFESSOR, BUT THIS COMMITTEE WAS DRAWN UP TO MEET YOUR SPECIFICATIONS!

IT IS A STANDING COMMITTEE, YOU KNOW!

IF YOU'RE TAKING IT SO LITERALLY, WHY AREN'T YOU STANDING, PRESIDENT BLOOMER?

I'M CHAIRPERSON!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

AND MY NAME IS COMRADE PARED. I'LL BE DELIVERING THE LECTURES FOR MOST OF THE UPCOMING INDOCTRINATION SESSIONS.

THIS WINTER WE'LL BE TALKING ABOUT COMMUNISM—ITS HISTORY AND ITS TENETS—AND I THINK YOU'LL BE QUITE ASTONISHED BY SOME OF THE THINGS YOU'LL BE LEARNING.

FOR INSTANCE, HOW MANY OF YOU KNEW THAT THE GREAT SOVIET LEADER JOSEPH STALIN WAS A COMMITTED AND TIRELESS ADVOCATE OF FEMINISM?

THAT'S RIGHT!—DURING THE FIRST YEARS OF STALIN'S REGIME, ABORTION WAS LEGALIZED, DIVORCES WERE GRANTED WITHOUT COURT APPEARANCES, GIRLS WERE ENCOURAGED TO GET EDUCATED, AND COMMUNAL NURSERIES WERE SET UP THROUGHOUT RUSSIA!

IN MOST RESPECTS, WOMEN WERE ON A COMPLETELY EQUAL FOOTING WITH MEN. THEY ENJOYED THE SAME LACK OF PERSONAL LIBERTIES, AND MANY WOMEN WERE FORCED RIGHT ALONG WITH THEIR MALE COUNTERPARTS!

INCREDIBLE! REMARKABLE! FASCINATING!

NOW THAT'S JUST A SAMPLE OF WHAT'S TO COME!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

HI, EASY! HI, WASH!...HAVE YA HOID DA BIG NEWS ABOUT BUSTER?

YOU MEAN ABOUT HIM JOINING YOUR SANITATION CREW?

NOPE! HE FOUND DIS TREASURE MAP IN A GARBAGE CAN-- WIT A 'X' MARK NEAR LONE PINE LAKE!

WE'RE OFF T' DIG UP DA LOOT!

OH, OH! PINE LAKE'S A KNOWN GANG HIDEOUT! THAT 'X' MAY MARK THE SPOT WHERE--

BLAZES! THIS LOOKS LIKE A JOB FOR THE F.B.S.!

FEDERAL BUREAU OF SAFE DEPOSITS

LONE PINE LAKE?... YOU'RE RIGHT, EASY! A MOD BIGGIE HAS A VACATION LODGE NEAR THERE!

WHAT'S MORE, OUR STOODIES HAVE PASSED ON RUMORS ABOUT A RECENT 6-FOOT-LONG DEPOSIT NEAR THERE!

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

YOU @*% DUMMY! Y'DANG NEAR KILLED ME WITH THAT STUPID BUTTERFLY-CHASIN' YOU DID!

HEH! HEH!

WHAT'S TH' MATTER, GUZ? Y'GOT TROUBLES?

NOT ANY MORE, I AIN'T!

... HERE! YOU TAKE THIS STUPID LIZARD FOR A WALK!

ME?

YES, YOU! HEH! HEH!

YOU HEARD TH' MAN, FILMORE! LET'S GO.

HEY, LOOK! THERE'S ALLEY OOP!

YEAH!

WHAT'S THAT HE'S GOT WITH HIM?

THAT, MY FRIEND, IS EXACTLY TH' KINDA CRITTER I BEEN LOOKIN' FOR!

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

FILL IN THE SQUARES WITH THE NAMES OF THE PICTURE CLUES. THE LETTERS IN THE CIRCLES WILL SPELL OUT THE NAME OF THIS SHAGGY-HAIRED ARCTIC ANIMAL.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER HERE

1. INITIALS FOR THIS COUNTRY

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TAKE AWAY TWO LETTERS SO THAT ONLY ONE REMAINS

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NATURE COLORS

CONDORS...

THE CALIFORNIA CONDOR IS THE LARGEST FLYING LAND BIRD IN NORTH AMERICA. IT MAY HAVE A WINGSPAN OF 9 FEET, AND WEIGH 25 POUNDS. ONLY ABOUT 50 OF THESE GIANT VULTURES ARE KNOWN TO EXIST.

COLOR THE CONDOR BLACK WITH AN ORANGE HEAD

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

RUTH MORRISON OF CLARENDON, MAINE, ASKS:

HOW DOES THE APPLE WORM GET INTO THE APPLE?

THE "WORM" YOU FIND INSIDE THE APPLE IS REALLY THE WORM-LIKE LARVA (YOUNG) OF THE LITTLE APPLE FLY. DURING THE SUMMER, THE APPLE FLY LAYS ITS EGGS ON APPLES. BEFORE LONG, THE EGGS HATCH INTO WHITE APPLE WORMS THAT BORE TUNNELS THROUGH THE APPLES AS THEY EAT THE APPLE'S FLESH. YOU MAY ALSO FIND CODLING MOTH LARVA, AS WELL AS THOSE OF PRUNE FLIES, IN APPLES, PEARS AND MANY OTHER FRUITS.

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

GO HOME, PRISCILLA! AND NEVER COME BACK!

WHAT'S ALL THE YELLING ABOUT?

MR BOTTS SAID HE'D GIVE ME A QUARTER TO BABY-SIT BRUSSELS!

WE HAD A PILLOW FIGHT...

AND I BUSTED A LAMP!

BRUSSELS MELTED HIS CRAYONS IN THE TOASTER.

AND FED PEANUT BUTTER TO THE GOLDFISH!

AND OLIVER CHEWED UP THE SOFA!

YIPES! I ALMOST FORGOT!

TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY???

TO COLLECT MY QUARTER!

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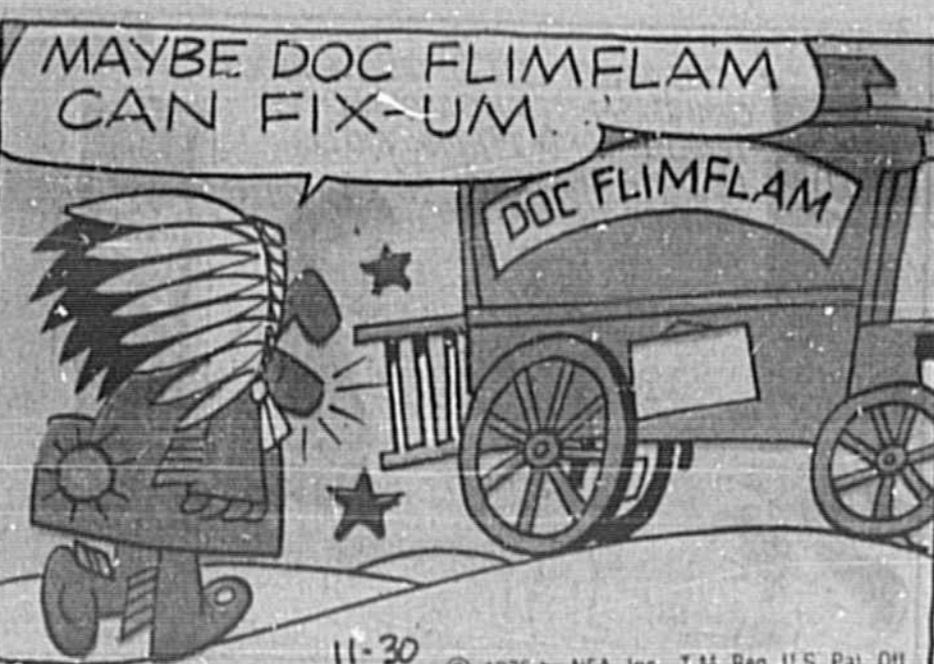
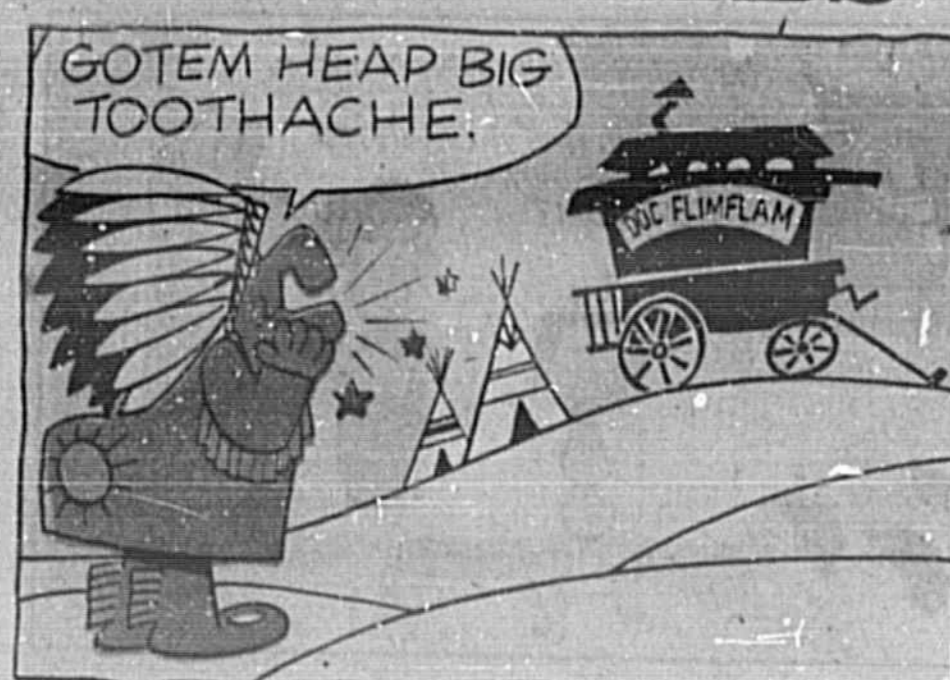
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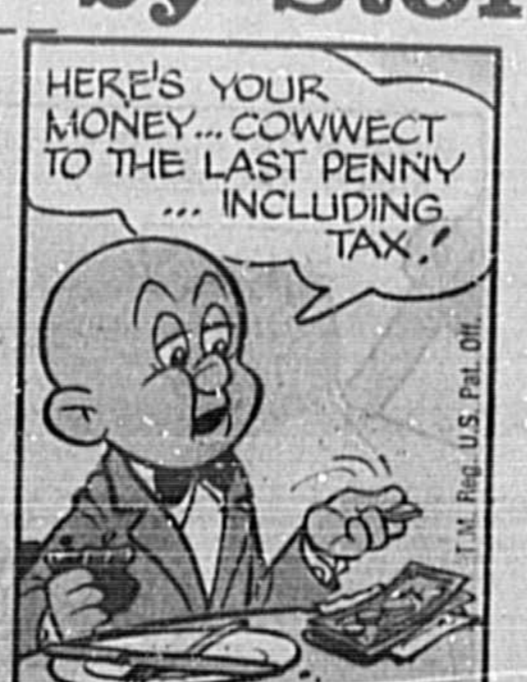


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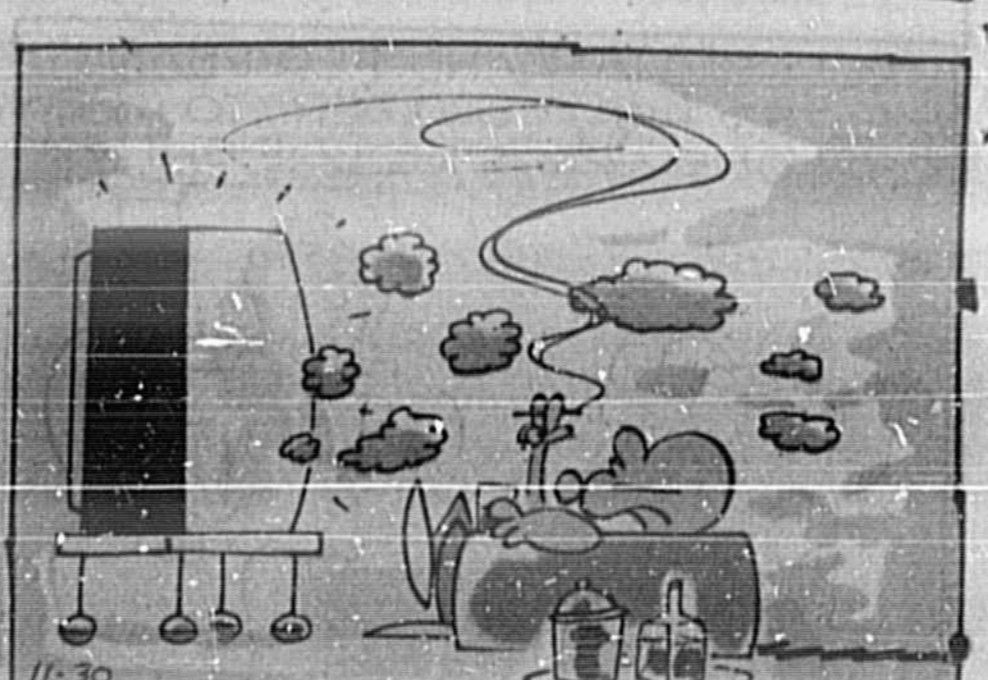
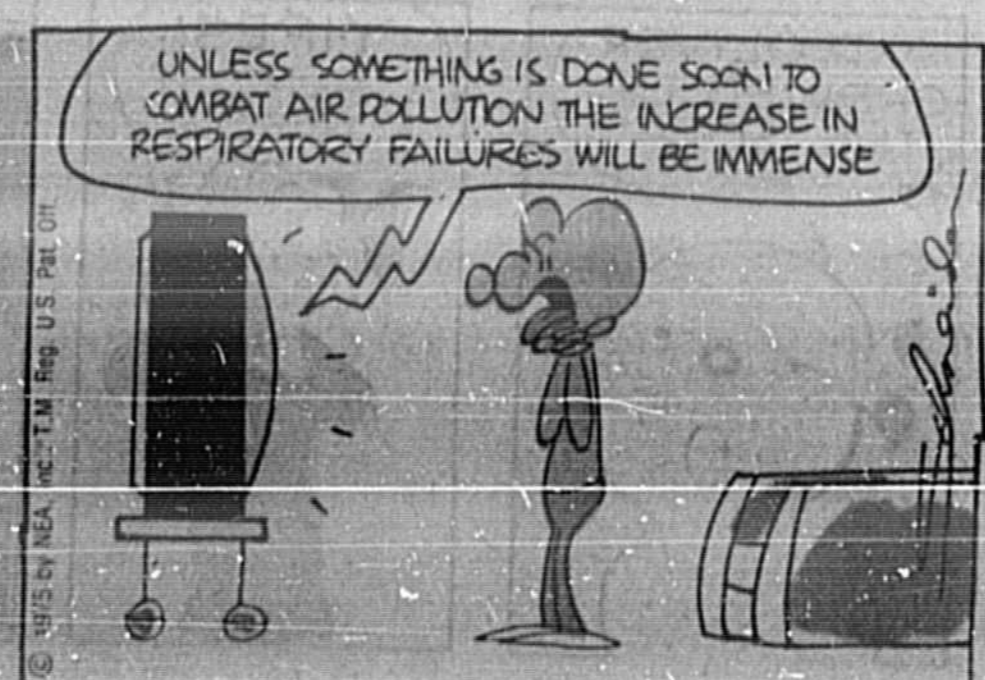
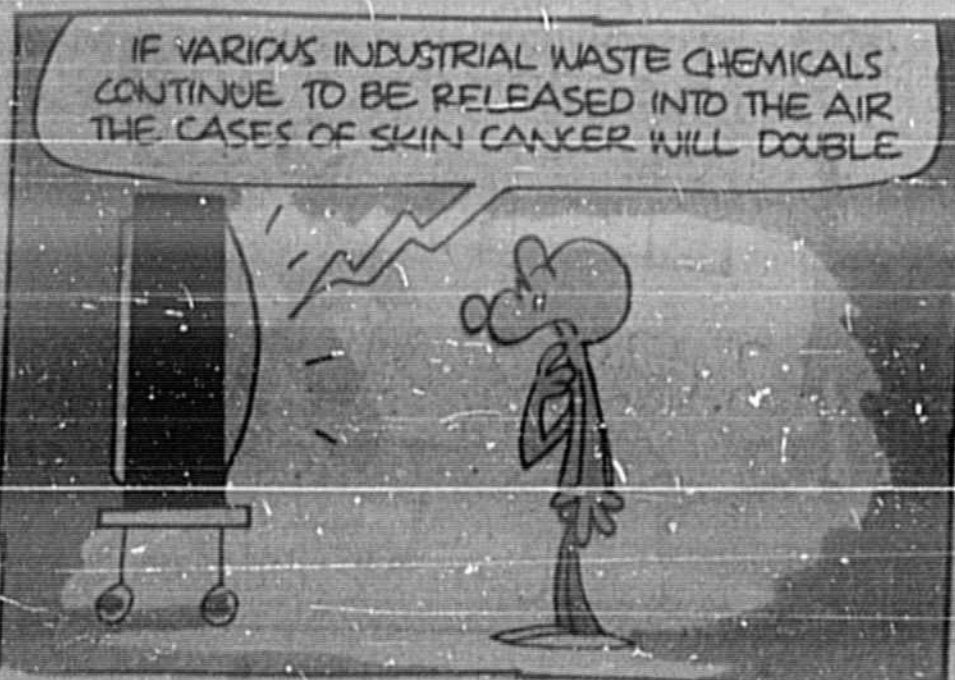
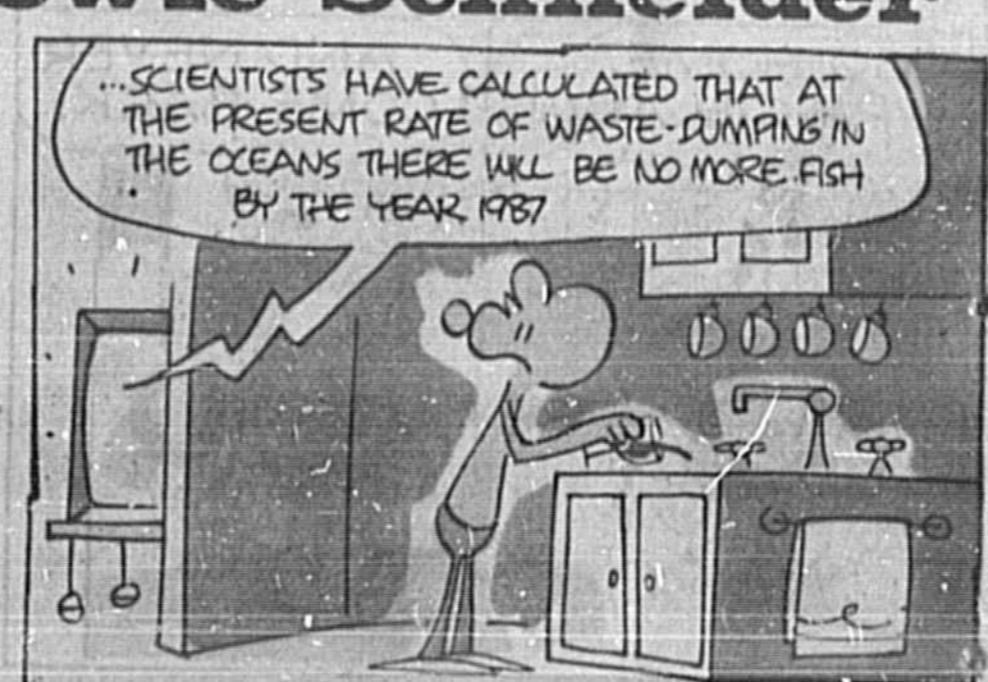
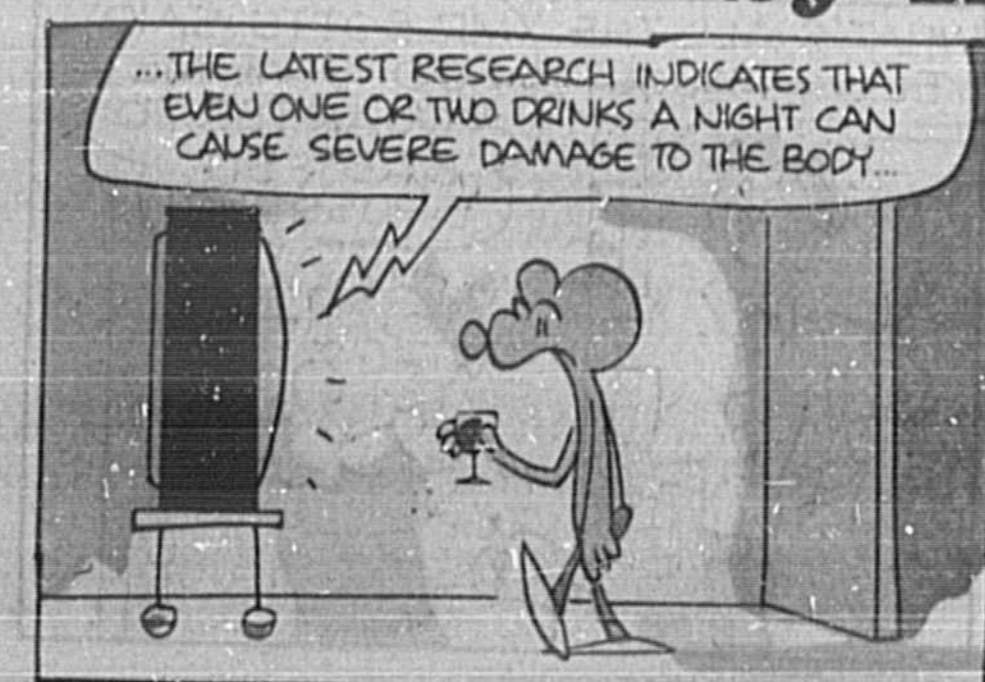
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DDC Faces Test Tonight; Survey Results Are Released

By AUDIE MURPHY
Herald Staff Writer

The Downtown Development Council today released results of its recent survey as it prepared to go before a meeting of local businessmen at the Civic Center tonight to seek funding for its continued operation.

The results of the survey showed that 77 per cent of downtown businessmen believe the appearance of the district is a problem. It also indicates that the majority of the 200 businessmen polled felt that the store interiors are a problem, according to DDC Executive Director Sara Jacobson.

She said that the redevelopment plan is crucial and that this is pointed up by the fact that during the year 1974-75, Downtown Sanford accounted for only 10 per cent of the city's taxable sales and only two per cent of the county's sales.

The DDC will present a four-point plan to revitalize the Central Business District (CBD) which will be voted on at tonight's meeting.

The program, drawn up by the executive staff of the Downtown Development Council (DDC), calls for creation of a master plan for revitalizing the downtown; training programs to help improve business; recruiting programs to attract new business; and architectural projections to effect remodeling.

According to DDC Executive Director Sara Jacobson, businessmen will be asked to vote to form a non-profit corporation to serve as a vehicle for implementing the programs. The first-year budget for the development project, which businessmen are being asked to fund via donations, has been set at \$75,000.

What separates this redevelopment project from past efforts that have "fizzled out," Miss Jacobson said, is that this project is the first effort that calls for a complete developmental program for the CBD, including training and recruiting operations.

During the past several months, the DDC staff conducted extensive research to determine the root causes of flagging economic activity in Downtown Sanford and compiled a lengthy report on the matter, which was released last month.

The report cited apathy and negative attitudes as the primary problems afflicting the CBD, and recommended the four-point program, which if effected, will leave Sanford with a full-time, fully staffed development corporation.

The redevelopment project got under way last summer, when Miss Jacobson, owner of an interior decorating firm, and Mrs. Shirley Maak, her business associate, volunteered to conduct the necessary research.

The Downtown Redevelopment Steering Committee, as the DDC was then called, received a \$333 appropriation from the Sanford City Commission to get the pre-planning activity under way.

In addition to Miss Jacobson, the DDC is composed of John Morris, chairman; Don Knight, Ralph Larson, Rose Jacobson, Vince Roberts, Janice Springfield, Doug Stenstrom and Garnett White.

Society Seeks \$5,000

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Humane Society officials today asked county commissioners for \$5,000 to set up a program aimed at preventing cruelty to animals.

The program, which would work in conjunction with the county's animal control officers, involves creation of office space, the loan of 10 animal runs and various educational programs designed to halt cruelty to animals.

"To own an animal is a privilege and a responsibility," said Jack Carter, a humane society official. Carter and Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. presented the society's appeal to the commission today at a workshop session.

Seminole County Animal Control Officer Bruce Clark told Commissioner Dick Williams that his office could work well with the humane society. "I think the society program is good. There's no way the county can do what they are offering for \$5,000," Clark said.

When set up today's session after meeting twice with society officials in an effort to secure county assistance for the humane society, something which has not been done for three years.

Carter said today the society has about \$6,000 in contributions, but officials do not desire to ask for additional contributions from the populace until a permanent office for the society is in operation.

In addition to educational programs, the society hopes to set up a spaying program which officials say will cut down on the number of animals turned out on the street.

Also, society officials plan to set up an adoption program to



Demonstrators hold picket signs in support of Downtown Sanford redevelopment Saturday. The event was the last of a series of stunts by the Downtown Development Council to drum up support for a redevelopment scheme, which businessmen will vote on tonight. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Four Cities Hold Elections

Voters To Choose From 27

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The polls will open at 7 a.m. in four Seminole cities—Lake Mary, Winter Springs, Longwood and Casselberry—Tuesday where 27 candidates are vying for two mayoral posts and 10 city council seats.

In two cities, Lake Mary and Longwood, women—DeLores Lash and incumbent June Lormann, respectively—will be elected unopposed to city council posts.

In Winter Springs, meanwhile, incumbent Mayor Troy Plind who has held the chief executive's office for nearly three years and was a city councilman for three years prior to that, is being challenged by Laurent Paleris, a Navy veteran.

Three-year veteran mayor Bill Grier of Casselberry is being challenged in his quest for return to office by a real estate salesman, Gerry Christensen, and two-term city councilman and optometrist John Zacco.

Candidates on the Lake Mary ballot for two other council seats in addition to the post already virtually won by Mrs. Lash are: incumbent Martin Bacon Sr., county maintenance division supervisor; Henderson Ferguson and Roger Stumbo, member and trustee of the volunteer fire department; and incumbent Harry Terry is being opposed by former mayor Margie Hess.

According to Lake Mary city law, if a candidate in a particular race does not poll 50 per cent plus one of the vote, a runoff election must be held.

Lake Mary's polling place is at the Lake Mary Elementary School. One voting machine has been set up at the polling place. Polls will close at 7 p.m. and the election will be canvassed immediately thereafter.

The city has 1,061 voters eligible to cast ballots in the election and City Clerk Kay Sasmann expects a 60 per cent turnout—637 voters.

One voting machine is located at the Winter Springs polling place—the new fire hall on Moss Road. With 1,438 eligible voters, City Clerk Mary Norton expects 400 persons—28 per cent of the eligible voters—to turn out.

In addition to the mayor's race, two council contests on the ballot pitting incumbent Ernest H. Hendrix against Gary Hunt for the group two post and Claude Ash, and Mary Irene Van Expoel for the group four post.

In Longwood, where voters will cast their ballots at a two-hall council chamber where two voting machines are located, City Clerk Onnie Shomate anticipates 45 per cent—830—of the city's eligible 2,087 voters will turn out at the polls to make selections.

On the ballot in addition to Mrs. Lormann are: Larry Goldberg and incumbent H. A. (Bud) Scott, district one, and Ray Leibensperger against incumbent Don Schneider for the district four post.

Three voting machines are in place at the Casselberry Triplet Drive fire hall for voters to make their choices for the mayor's office and two city council seats.

The voters will be asked to select two persons in a five-person field to be city councilmen. Candidates listed include: Fred Bussey Jr., incumbent Edith L. Duerr, August (Gus) Hodak, John Leighty and Nathan Z. Van Meter.

City Clerk Mary Hawthorne has predicted a 66 per cent turnout—2,468—of the city's 4,147 voters.

Winners in Casselberry, Longwood and Winter Springs are elected by plurality rather than majority.

Absentee ballots in Lake Mary, Longwood and Casselberry must be returned to the various city clerks no later than 7 p.m. Tuesday.

In Winter Springs the deadline for return of absentee ballots is 5 p.m. today.

After 1-Hour Siege Gunman Frees Three Hostages

By BOB LLOYD
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A 35-year-old Alexandria, Va., man surrendered to sheriff's deputies and released three hostages unharmed this morning after an hour-long siege at Fair Lanes Bowling, Kewanee Trail, Fern Park.

Sheriff's Lt. Roy Hughey went into the business unarmued after talking by telephone with one of the hostages, who relayed Hughey's request to a masked, pistol-waving man.

Hughey was inside 15 to 20 minutes before Gerald Douglas Page, 35, Alexandria, Va., agreed to pull off a loose-knit shirt mask and handed Hughey a .38-caliber revolver.

Page was taken by deputies to county jail where he was booked without bond on a false imprisonment charge pending further investigation by detectives.

Sheriff John E. Polk said a late-model Pontiac sedan, believed owned by Page, was found behind the building and impounded.

Polk gave this account of the attempted robbery and siege at the bowling lanes:

A masked man with a pistol entered the building about 5:15 a.m. when cleaning personnel came to a door.

The gunman took Mr. and Mrs. M. C. White, address withheld by deputies, and Larry Larimar, reportedly a lamp maintenance man, hostage and demanded money from a safe.

The gunman had the hostages call the manager of the lanes, who Polk didn't immediately identify, by telephone.

The manager gave them the safe combination on the telephone and then called the Sheriff's department at 6:45 a.m.

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Sheriff's deputies escort Gerald D. Page, 35, to waiting patrol car after hour-long siege at bowling lanes. Three hostages were released unharmed.

St. Johns River Is Chamber Topic

"Water management and the St. Johns River" will be the topic at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Personality Breakfast at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Chamber building, First Street at Sanford Avenue.

Principal speaker will be Riley S. Miles, former mayor, commissioner and businessman of Kissimmee, now executive director of the Water Users Association of Florida Inc. Officers of this group includes two Sanford men, S.G. Chase Jr. and Gen. J.C. Hutchison, both vice presidents.

Other speakers are expected to include a representative of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the South and Central St. Johns River Flood Control district and the St. Johns Water Management Authority.

The session is open to the public. A light breakfast of coffee, orange juice and doughnuts will be served.

Man Killed By Gunshot At Midway

At 1 p.m. today, sheriff's investigators were probing the shooting death of a man in the Midway community east of Sanford.

Deputies and an ambulance responded to find a black male, whose identity was not released immediately, slumped over the steering wheel of an auto in the middle of the intersection of Midway Avenue and Water Street.

Deputies secured the scene and a suspect, whose identity was not immediately known, was taken into custody at a nearby house.

The glass of the passenger's side door of the victim's car was shattered but it was not immediately determined if the damage was caused by gunshot.



Page (left) is brought out of building by L. Hughey after Hughey talked robbery suspect into surrendering and releasing hostages. Sheriff John Polk (back to camera) and deputies watch as Page (right) enters patrol car. Polk said suspect was in building approximately 90 minutes with gun held on three hostages who were finally released unharmed. (Herald Photos by Bob Lloyd)

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