

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. I'D LIKE TO SEE YOUR SERGEANT. YOU GOTTA GET BY HIS DOG. DOES HE BITE? NO. BUT HE CAN GET STUBBORN IF YOU DON'T HAVE AN APPOINTMENT.

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BLONDIE by Chic Young. OH BOO HOO HOO! THE BATHROOM SCALE SAID I GAINED LAST WEEK. BOO HOO HOO—NOW YOU WON'T GO OUT WITH ME BECAUSE YOU THINK I'M FAT. WHAT MADE YOU SAY THAT? LIKE THAT? THE BATHROOM SCALE. NOT ME.

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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. DO YOU LIKE OPERA, WINTHROP? I LOVE IT! EVEN WENT TO THE OPERA ONCE. THE ONLY THING IS, I COULDN'T HEAR THE MUSIC VERY WELL. THERE WERE A LOT OF PEOPLE UP ON THE STAGE MAKING A RACKET.

CAPTAIN EASY HE SLEEPS IN A COFFIN'S KNOCKED; HE'S OUTA THIS WORLD! YOU MIGHT PUT IT THAT WAY. ER, LORD YULE T, WHY WAKE UP GIRL! DEAR ME, IT MAY BE DIFFICULT TO ROUSE HIM BEFORE MIDNIGHT! LET ME TRY! TELEVISION CONTRACT... \$50,000 ADVANCE!

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH, and PASS. Includes card symbols like ♠, ♣, ♠, ♣.

break and to make seven if West had started with three to the queen. A very careful south would play low from dummy. This would give low from dummy. This would give any play for seven but would insure success of the slam against the presence of all four cards in the West hand.

So, you are West. You know South is a careful player. You know that if you play the eight, nine or 10 he will duck in dummy and pick up the suit the next time around. You play your queen.

South should still play low, but will he? Thirty points is 30 points and he just may play the ace or king and wind up in the ash can.

Neither vulnerable West North East South 2.N.T. Pass 5.N.T. Pass 6.N.T. Pass 6.N.T. Pass

Today's Question Instead of showing one king your partner has six hearts over your five notrump to show two kings. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Nonsense, Madam! Your toes alone are size five!"

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Ballen



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City of Sanford crew moves concrete utility pole at 25th Street and Sanford Avenue after state Department of Transportation installed new pole, left, moving traffic signal supports further from intersection. Wooden pole in center was temporarily installed by city to facilitate modification work.

Residents' Protests Won't Lower Rates

Casselberry residents will be paying higher utility rates in 1975 and if they don't like it they can pop off to their heart's content Monday night. It won't make any difference since council has already approved a new budget that includes a rate increase but state law requires that a public hearing be held before water or sewer rates are increased.

The increase in the utility rates was passed by council as an alternative to a real estate tax despite the objections of Councilman Charles Glascock and almost 100 residents who turned out in protest at the public hearing of Sept. 16 on the general fund and utility budgets. All were in favor of a real estate tax rather than an increase in water and sewer rates which is expected to amount to an almost 50 per cent hike.

No Chance 'Area Cattlemen Will Slaughter Their Herds

By SEAN CODE Herald Staff Writer

As individuals or a group there's "no chance" the cattlemen in this area will follow the example of some of their western colleagues and slaughter their herds. Curtiss, Wis., was the scene, last week of a cattlemen's protest which featured the slaughter of 650 calves and 15 pigs. That, Seminole County Agricultural Agent Frank Jans insists, will never happen here.

Jans reiterated his contention area cattlemen would not resort to the slaughter of their animals. Instead, the local farmers will probably institute a program of birth control. He explained how the crisis arose one along the chain of command. It was the National Farmers Organization (NFO) characterized by Jans as "militant."

Knuck's ruling only affected FPL, but officials of other large utilities in the state expressed fear that judges would rule the same way on similar consumer-interest suits brought against them. FPL's spokesman said under-standably, Judge Francis X. Knuck ordered FPL to stop imposing the rate charge on customers until the Public Service Commission gives formal approval of the surcharge.

Add-On Ban Kills FPL Funding

MIAMI (AP) — Florida Power & Light Co. officials say a judge's ruling that the utility must stop imposing fuel adjustment charges on its 1.6 million customers has killed financing on \$175 million of construction. In a temporary injunction effective Wednesday, Dade Circuit Judge Francis X. Knuck ordered FPL to stop imposing the rate charge on customers until the Public Service Commission gives formal approval of the surcharge.

Weather Details Page 2A, Index, SUNNY, Weather Details Page 2A, Index, Around The Clock, Bridge, Calendar, Comics, Crossword Puzzle, Dear Abby, Dr. Crane, Dr. Lamb, Horoscope, Hospital, Obituaries, Eighteen major airports around the world are "sitting ducks" for Arab terrorist attacks according to a secret government document uncovered by Herald Columnist Jack Anderson. See Page 4A.



Sunday Herald

JACK ANDERSON

18 Major Airports Found Vulnerable

WASHINGTON — New secret documents tell of 18 busy world airports which are open to Arab terrorist attack because of lax security or their location in guerrilla-infested areas...

Not All Ghouls In Halloween Parades

No matter what the ghost story writers tell you, there is a bewitching hour more frightening and deadly than midnight...

DON OAKLEY

U.S. Cuts Own Nose On Chrome

Between 1958 and 1971, the United States imposed a ban on imports of chrome from Rhodesia because of disapproval of that country's racial policies...

Keep Running

We have to hand it to that Pan American Airways pilot who posed as a jogger to present his case for an airline subsidy to Sen. William Proxmire...

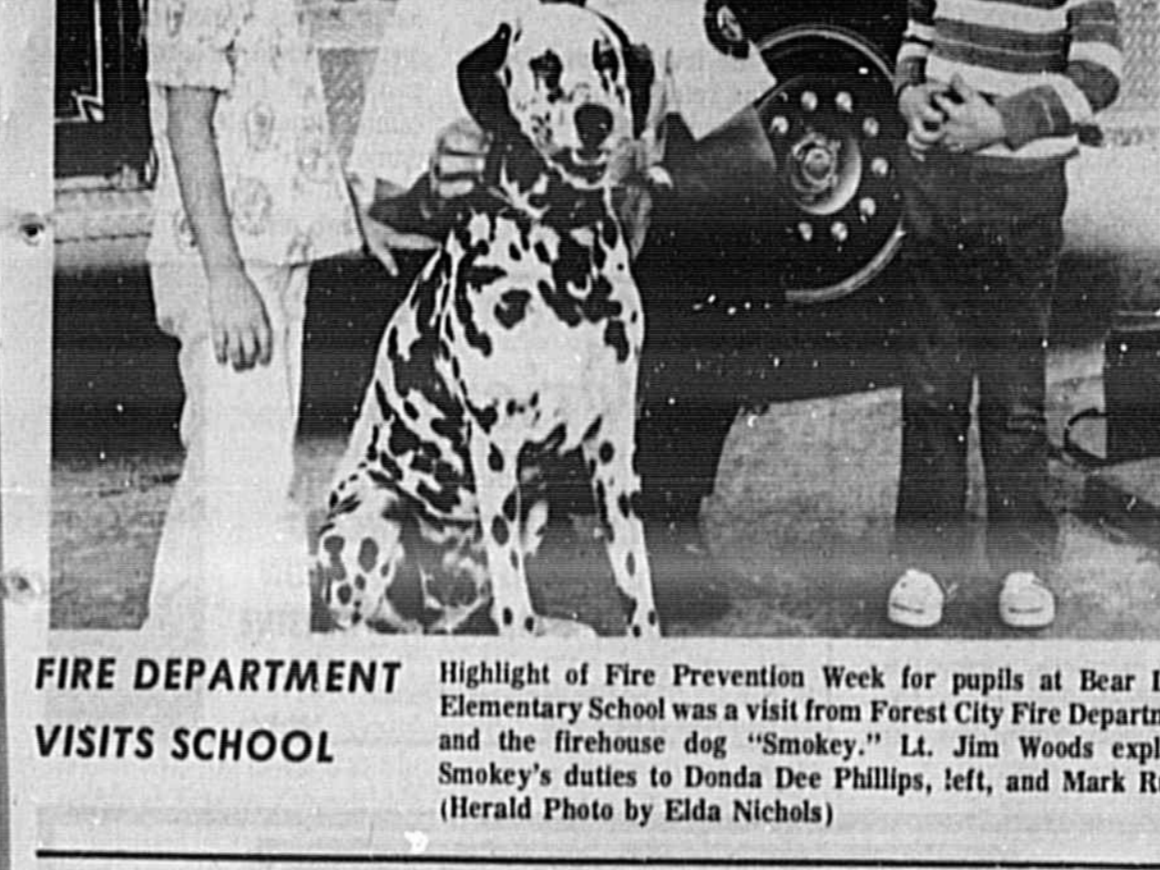
BERRY'S WORLD



"Either the economy is getting worse or there are a lot of dummies out there with weird tastes!"

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When the script calls for declaring that American youth should prepare to emulate the example of young slaves in the concentration camp that is Red China, Gerald Ford follows the script...



Highlight of Fire Prevention Week for pupils at Bear Lake Elementary School was a visit from Forest City Fire Department and the firehouse dog "Smookey"...

Health Care In U.S. Is Inflationary

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Whether President Ford's economic summit will have any effect on inflation is still a question...

Nixon Compound Deserted Now

By MARTIN MERZER. Keyed Press Writer. KEY BISCAINE, Fla. — The compound's deserted look is broken only at its main gate...

Congressmen Keep One Eye On Job

By GEORGE W. CRANE. Ph.D., M.D. CASE B-472: Rev. Luke, aged 41, voices a widespread complaint against Uncle Sam...

DON OAKLEY

Letters To The Editor

Editor: After reading the front page coverage last week of a parent's concern over the lack of Art in the schools in the north end of our County...

Editor: I would like to present a few facts in rebuttal to the wonderful County Fathers' statements of the poor service being given by the Seminole County Disposal Co.

Congressmen Keep One Eye On Job

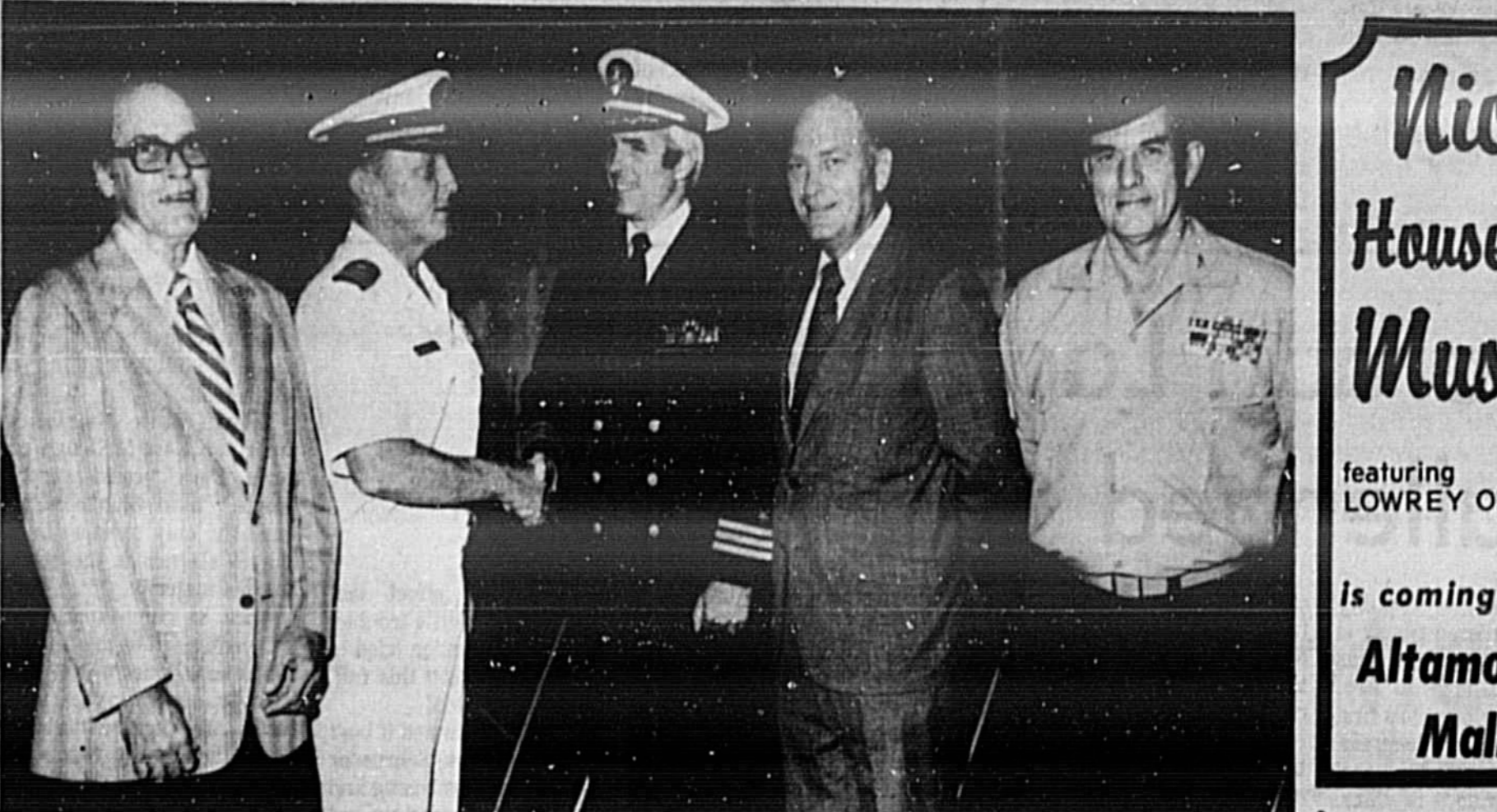
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Commander John McCain III of Orange Park, who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam, is greeted as he came to speak at Sanford Naval Academy Day's Day...

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LEGION HEARS BOY STATERS: Boy Staters were honored by American Legion Post 53 of Sanford and Auxiliary at a joint dinner in the post home recently. Reporting on the Boy State session they attended in Tallahassee last summer were (left to right) Mark Simon sponsored by the Kiwanis Club; John Bales, Elks; Chip Johnson, Rotary; and Douglas Edwards, Jaycees.

# Third Time A Charm-Glenn Eyes Senate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A dozen years after he became the first American to orbit the earth, John H. Glenn Jr. appears headed for a landmark victory in his third attempt to win a Senate seat from Ohio. His triumph in a race followed by a decade of disappointment in politics. In 1964, Glenn dropped out of a Senate race after he fell in his bathtub and was injured. In 1970, he lost in a Democratic primary upset to Howard H. Metzenbaum. Last May, Glenn finally defeated Metzenbaum, and now, polls show him far ahead of his Republican rival, Mayor Ralph Perk of Cleveland. Victory could propel him onto the national political scene as a potential 1976 vice presidential candidate. Until recently, Perk has been concentrating on his duties as mayor. But he announced he would go on half-salary this month to concentrate on the campaign after becoming angered at reports he had decided against a stretch drive to overtake Glenn. Though state Republican Chairman Kent McLaughlin contends Perk "could surprise people," most Ohio observers think the only question in the Nov. 5 election is the size of Glenn's majority. When he campaigns, Glenn still demonstrates the celebrity status he attained in 1962 when he rode a Mercury spacecraft three times around the world and returned to a hero's welcome. Children and matrons seek his autograph. Grown men beam when he shakes their hand. If that's not enough, notes state Democratic Chairman William Lavelle, "Glenn has the advantage of no record, no history in which he alienated anyone. He has no enemies and a weak opponent in a Democratic year." But there is strain with Gov. John J. Gilligan, a fellow Democrat. Glenn has never forgiven Gilligan for appointing Metzenbaum last December to the vacancy created when Rexabe resigned to become attorney general. Glenn already is indicating he wants a say in state party affairs, bolstered by the expectation he will win the Senate race by a far bigger margin than Gilligan. A drop in his 30-55 point margin 60 days ago.

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# Colorado Lady Legislator Challenged On Busing

DENVER (AP)—Hostility toward court-ordered busing is the main force behind a serious Republican challenge to Rep. Pat Schroeder, Colorado's first woman member of Congress. Mrs. Schroeder, 34, says she's trying not to inflame passions over the issue. She adds that Frank Southworth, 48, a real estate salesman, is Mrs. Schroeder's Republican opponent. He complains the Democratic congresswoman has failed to strenuously oppose a federal order requiring cross-town busing to desegregate the city's schools. Mrs. Schroeder, a former president of the Denver Board of Education and currently a state representative, also says Denver voters do not agree with her frequent opposition to military spending for research and development. Southworth, who wears Colorado and American flag pins on his lapel, is worried that the Watergate scandal may lead many moderate and Republican voters to stay home election day. He says Watergate had "a devastating impact on the morale of this country." Anti-busing sentiment ran high in Denver last winter and a school boycott was successful briefly while the desegregation plan was being appealed in the courts. When the federal court

order went into effect last month, there was little trouble. A citizens' organization tried to call a student boycott this fall, but the effort fizzled. "This isn't Boston and it isn't Birmingham," Mrs. Schroeder says. "Nobody likes busing and no one is going to stand up and defend the ride on the bus as an educational experience. But on the other hand they're not just going to be 'knee jerk demagogues.'" The latest newspaper-sponsored poll shows Mrs. Schroeder ahead by 11 percentage points among all voters, with about 20 per cent undecided. "I think what's wrong with busing is that we've put the courts in a position where they should never be—they're fashioning a remedy. And they don't do that in any other area," Mrs. Schroeder says. Under the federal court plan, 4,869 students are being bused this year who weren't bused last year. School administration officials say 24,786 students are now being bused in the Denver public school system. Mrs. Schroeder favors a bill requiring state school boards to work out detailed state-wide plans to desegregate schools. She says such plans would eliminate the need for court-ordered busing.

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# BOB ORRELL

## Dogs Allowed In Farnton Area; Dove Hunters, No Limits Yet

Contrary to published reports, dogs WILL be allowed in the Farnton hunting area this year. Bob Johnson of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission asked that this bit of misinformation be corrected as he has been deluged with phone calls on the subject. Dove hunters have found the shooting slow this week. Devotees of the sport who usually have no trouble getting their limit are coming up with only four or five per trip. Jim Blythe of the Plaza Sports Shop said that he had not heard of a limit being taken since the first week of the season. The long awaited pamphlets outlining regulations on Florida migratory game birds have finally arrived and copies may be obtained at local sporting goods stores or at the post office. From all indications, duck hunters are in for a very good season. Many have been spotted by a writer flying over the back water sloughs this week around Snake Creek off the St. Johns River. United States Congressman Bill Chappell will be an interested spectator in the demonstration of the hyacinth harvesting machine at the Sanford city marina according to word received from Delbert Euga. The demonstration, originally scheduled for Oct. 29, has been set for Oct. 28. Congressman Chappell has played a vital role in getting the machine transferred to the Sanford area by slashing through the red tape involved.



Lake Brantley's Marty Williams, 77, destroys the Kissimmee quarterback



This Kissimmee runner gains rare yardage in Brantley's 20-6 victory

# Hyacinth's Getting Worse

The hyacinth situation is getting worse by the day. Osteen Bridge has been completely blocked for the better part of three weeks. The entrance to Lake Jessup at S.R. 46 is clogged with every change of the wind. Boat ramps in the area are inaccessible half the time, and fishing camp operators can not rent boats because customers are not willing to take a chance on getting caught in the monstrous masses of the floating weeds. The senior running back remarks pretty well summed up the situation at the time. The Patriots did just about anything they wanted against the hapless Kissimmee Kowboys. Buchanan got his wish and finished with 110 yards on 12 carries, as Lake Brantley won its third game against two defeats with a convincing 20-6 victory over the winless Kissimmee Kowboys Friday night.

# Buchanan's 100 Leads Brantley

Although Buchanan spent most of the game on the sidelines after being shook up by a series of hard tackles he, along with running mate Tommy Hise, outgained the entire Kissimmee team, as the Kowboys accumulated a minus six yards rushing, but did achieve 86 yards through the air. A happy Patriots coach Bill Duty was naturally pleased with the overall performance of his team and especially praised the defense and his two star running backs. "That Hise is something else, he really takes on those 200 pounders," said Duty. Hise is listed as 5-6 and 150 pounds. In accumulating a total of 279 yards, the Patriot offense was especially rewarding for Duty, as he coached at Kissimmee three years ago. Although none of the present Kowboy players played under Duty, an assistant, who was one of the first people to congratulate him after the game, did play for him. Although the Patriots moved the ball well in the first period, they had to depend on a Steve Hargis interception for their first touchdown. Hargis picked off a Kissimmee pass and returned it to the Kowboys 25. Three plays later Buchanan ran it over from the 16 for one of his two scores for the game. St. Louis bumbled a scoring opportunity as punter Buchanan dropped the center snap on fourth down and

Kissimmee took over on the Patriot 37, but the break proved an illusion. Brantley also got the big break in the second quarter as 220 pound tackle Marty Williams blocked a punt on the Kowboy 40. But Brantley was also unable to cash in as two Henry Starnely passes fell incomplete. The Patriots did get the ball back on their 40. From there Buchanan and Hise took over with Buchanan doing most of the damage, getting 31 yards on three carries. He eventually scored from the two for his second touchdown enabling Brantley to take a comfortable 14-0 halftime lead. Duth emphasized after the game that his team did have a letdown in the third quarter when the Kowboys recovered a Patriot fumble on the Brantley 25, but failed to score. But the next time they got the ball, quarterback Brad Brown connected with Carlton Jenkins for a 50 yard touchdown play. Letting 30-0 due to a 64 pass play from Dan Anquill to Tom Hise on the very first play of the third quarter. The fourth quarter saw the Kowboys mount another drive. Don Kemp intercepted a Brown pass but Lake Brantley was called for pass interference and the Kowboys were able to march to the Brantley 14 before the drive was halted.

# Patriots, Cardinals Vikings Going Strong

The strings grow longer but at least two of them are in danger of being cut. The New England Patriots, St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota Vikings have strung together five successive victories while Dallas has been roped four straight times. While the Cards appear to have a solid shot at making it six in a row in their game at Houston and Minnesota is favored to beat visiting Detroit, the Patriots are underdogs to the Bills in Buffalo and the odds-makers say the Cowboys will rebound against Philadelphia. In Sunday's other games, it's Cincinnati at Oakland, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Kansas City at Miami, the New York Giants at Washington, San Francisco at Los Angeles, New Orleans at

SCOREBOARD High School Results Table with columns for school names and scores.

# New Blazer Owners? Maybe No Players

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The financially-troubled Florida Blazers of the World Football League may have a new owner next week, but may not have a team to play next Wednesday's game at Charlotte, N.C. Attorneys for the WFL and Blazers said Friday that the franchise would be sold to unidentified buyers by next week. The WFL issued two-week paychecks to the team Saturday, but it stopped payment on the checks Monday on the basis the league was violating a court order obtained by team manager general partner Ronnie Lound. Lound had obtained a temporary restraining order to stop the WFL takeover of the club. The WFL had revoked the franchise for its failure to cover an estimated \$2 million in debts. The sale was part of an out-of-court settlement of the suit.

The Dolphins are in a real dogfight to keep alive their chances of repeating as AFC East champs and Super Bowl defenders. Kansas City's in a real fight to learn how to hold onto the ball. The Redskins, still in the thick of the NFC race with a 3-2 mark, can all but buy the Giants' playoff chances with a victory. The Rams have benched John Hadl and Jimmy Harris is getting a shot at starting quarterback against the 49ers. The Saints have also benched their quarterback. Either Bobby Scott or rookie Larry Cipa will start in place of Archie Manning against the Falcons. The Chargers, despite their 1-4 record, have one of the strongest AFC offenses.



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### The Big Dip: Funding Fashion

**By BARBARA HERRERA**  
The Herald Services fashion line, in the midst of a year hit hard by inflation — the designers and manufacturers have been faced with a "big dip."

Because its purpose, like every other season's fashion line, is to keep the industry dipping generously into the American consumer's pocketbook. It's the American way of fashion marketing.



Only this season — in the midst of a year hit hard by inflation — the designers and manufacturers have been faced with a delicate problem: How to keep the folks back home buying clothes at a time when food and other necessities are eating up increasingly big chunks of their paychecks.

The solution? Hit the stage with a new fashion look so different from what's currently hanging in wardrobes that fashion-conscious women will feel they must buy to keep from looking outmoded.

And, so, out go the minis, the short skirts — directly to Godwill or the trash can. In come the "24-inch skirt," and the "23-inch skirt." Fuller. Longer. To the knee or below. Out go body-fitting sweaters and blouses. Out go clunky shoes. In come higher-heeled, more feminine shoes.

Thus we have Robert L. Abbot, vice president of the New York buying office and a director of Montgomery Ward, assuring other apparel executives: "This new silhouette will hit the American mass market probably by the fall of 1975. This



The look is long, wide, droopy . . . and costly

### Hemline Hassle Hits Seminole

Fashion architects have come up with another split-level hemline year. It will be up to you to find your favorite level, stay there or enjoy the luxury of going up and down according to mood.

shorter than 25 inches now," said one fashionable young miss in the Body Shop. Young Sophisticates is almost out of its current shipment of skirt-and-top sets — though the longer dresses aren't as popular — and Jordan Marsh divisional sales manager predicts big things for the long look later in the season.

### Ex-Witch On Psychic Kick Tells Of Her Reincarnation

**By JOY STILLEY**  
AP Newsletters Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Sybil Leek, astrologer and psychic who has written and lectured extensively on occultism, is happy to see the bright light of scientific research being focused on the long-shadowed area of reincarnation — a theory in which she firmly believes. "I don't think the explanation will come through mysticism, I think it will come through science," says the British-born woman who claims that she herself has led many previous lives.



"Serious research programs are going on now and science will provide all the answers that we have not been able to find," adds Miss Leek, author of a new book, "Reincarnation: The Second Chance," which relates case histories she insists cannot be explained in any other way. In 2000 B.C. she was a young boy looking after birds and reptiles, declares Miss Leek, who wears an enameled snake ring. In 30 B.C. she was a student of herbs; in 500 A.D. a barber in Yucatan whose task was to keep priests clean-shaven; in the 15th century the older sister of Pope Sixtus IV; in 1510 a

But all fashion sales personnel agreed, the longer look is on its way in, sooner or later.

At least three daytime lengths will be considered "the" hemline for the fall and winter. Top and bottom of the knee are expected to be most popular choices for busy career women and housewives. For those who can put fashion first there's a third — and newest — length ranging from an inch to an inch and a half below the knee.

doctor, and in the early 19th century a witch in Galway. "We don't always remember our previous lives clearly but we will remember parts that are necessary in our present lives," she says. "When I wrote a book on herbs and was in difficulties, knowledge from that old incarnation seemed to come back to help me. And when I was in Yucatan I could walk around in the dark among the ruins and never stumble."

There's a great tug-o-war going on in Seminole County among women of all ages pulling in the direction of their preference — and it seems the longer-skirt, shorter-skirt teams are pretty evenly matched and will take a while to settle their differences. More likely, they'll call it a draw, and all follow their own sweet fancy. In fact, women are still clinging to the traditional knee length skirt for the older woman and modified mini for the younger set. A sales assistant in J. C. Penney commented, "They buy the longer skirts . . . and then shorten them to the length they're used to."

The calf length will be around for women who like to dress with special flair, and coats and capes will feature full and snappy silhouettes. For the evening, the minnie length is a little below the knee and the intermission skirt stops midway between calf and ankle. For the woman who considers the swirl of beautiful fabric around ankles and instep a necessary part of head-to-toe femininity, ankle and floor-length gowns remain popular.

New advances in the study of reincarnation are being made through use of modern methods such as tape recorders and video cameras. Miss Leek points out, "Fading that her own past lives came out in taped regression sessions with parapsychologist Hans Holzer. "Even the voice is different. One part was in ancient Egyptian — if you hand me \$10,000, I couldn't translate it. Names, dates and places were checked out and research established that my recollections were authentic," she says.

At Ro-Jays in downtown Sanford, a sales assistant said the store might get in a few of the newer length outfits later; right now there was simply no demand. Other downtown women's clothing stores made similar reports.

Even the trend-setting youngsters don't appear too keen on lengthening their hemlines. Seminole Middle School eighth grade students recently presented a show of Simplicity fall fashions, and their knees were much in evidence. "What do I want with an old long skirt?" commented one. Further south in the county, where many of the Altamonte Mall stores have ties with the

Miami fashion houses, the women are catching on to the femininity and elegance of longer skirts with more enthusiasm. "I feel awkward in anything



HOME AND HOBBY SHOW NEEDS MORE ENTRIES  
Sanford Pilot Club president Mrs. S.S. Stevenson (right) admires the handcrafted dolls Mrs. Lola Crews will be exhibiting on the club's Home and Hobbies Show Nov. 9 at Sanford Civic Center. Open to all area artists, crafters and hobbyists, entry blanks may be obtained from Marion Rethwell at Seminole Junior College or Mrs. Stevenson, 518 Park Ave., Sanford.

### So Beards Are For Men Only?

**By JEAN PATTISON**  
Women's Editor  
Outside the garishly painted sideshow a worthy man in a tinselled hat is booming: "Roll up, folks, to the world famous freak show. See the fat man, the tall man, and our own bearded lady!"

have coarsened the hair, stimulated growth of otherwise fine hairs and distorted the hair follicles, often making several treatments of a single hair necessary before the root is effectively destroyed.

Fat we can sympathize; tall we regard as awkward; but a bearded lady? Definitely freakish. Or is it?  
Research has shown an estimated 10 to 20 per cent of normal women develop excess hairiness at some time in their lives — usually during puberty, pregnancy or menopause. It is not easy to convince the American woman a slight mustache fuff or few chin whiskers are normal, nor that she need have no worries about those stray hairs between the breasts or on the abdomen.

Two fears keep them away from electrolysis: the cost and the pain. Electrolysis is expensive; but ex-patients agree the temporary loss of pocket is more than worth a lifetime freedom from excess hair. Besides, treatments can be staggered to fit a tight budget.

Western society dictates in order to be beautiful, a woman's face must be hairless. Facial and body hair that passes unnoticed on Continental beauties is considered uncouth and unsightly on Americans. Frequently, women exaggerate their hairiness into a major disaster, an abnormality even. They become worried, withdrawn, insecure. And they pluck, wax, bleach, shave and pile the rakeup on thick to hide their condition.

Barbara Bennett, an electrologist from Casselberry, recalls one woman arriving for electrolysis treatment at her offices completely disguised behind huge sunglasses and a scarf draped across the portion of her face.  
For the past nine years Barbara has been removing unwanted hair from the faces and bodies of local women by electrolysis — the application of a slight electrical current through an ultra-fine needle to destroy permanently the hair-producing cells at the base of the hair follicle.  
Barbara sympathizes with the hang-ups her "patients" have about their hairiness. She had the same problem herself once, before a course of electrolysis put an end to her embarrassment and fears of losing her femininity. It was then she decided to become an electrologist herself and share her good fortune with other troubled women.  
She let one of her patients explain: "Before starting treatment I was self-conscious, always aware of it. I'd avoid bright sunlight and getting up close to people. Every morning I'd brush my teeth and then rush to check nothing was showing on my chin or lip.  
"And now," continued the happy woman, "I can go anywhere and it's so nice to know nothing's going to show



Barbara Bennett explains electrolysis treatment

up. I can even get close to my husband at last without him feeling that hateful roughness."  
Unfortunately, said Barbara, most women turn to electrolysis as a last resort. They come after years of plucking, waxing, shaving and using depilatories









**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

**BLAST THIS TYPEWRITER!** I HATE TO MAKE MISTAKES! THAT'S THE FIFTH MISTAKE TODAY!!

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Graue

NO, OOP! NO!

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

SIR, HAVE YOU EVER MET ME BEFORE? THEN HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S ME?

**CAMPUS CLATTER** with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

I'M AFRAID YOU'VE PICKED UP SOME KIND OF VIRUS.

**BLONDIE** Chic Young

DAGWOOD, I'M NOT ANGRY ABOUT THIS BUT... BUT, MR. OTHERS, I CAN SEE YOU ARE MAD. YES, YOU ARE MR. OTHERS. I TELL YOU I'M NOT MAD. LOOK! WOULD I BE SMILING LIKE THIS IF I WERE MAD?

**BUGS BUNNY** by Heindahl & Stoffel

"THEN THE HORRIBLE MONSTER BREATHED FIRE WHILE MY PRINCESS CRIED OUT IN ANGUISH!" HE'S ASLEEP! WHY CAN'T HE BE SATISFIED WITH THE RED RIDIN HOOD LIKE OTHER KIDS?

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli

WELL, IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY, ISN'T IT, COSMO? PRETTY SOON IT'LL BE LUNCH TIME, EH, COSMO? I WISH SOMEBODY WOULD INVENT A TALKING BALLOON.

**CAPTAIN EAST** by Crooks & Lawrence

OH, DEAR! THE MASTER NEVER RISES AT SUCH AN EARLY HOUR! AH YES! THAT NEVER RISES AT SUCH AN EARLY HOUR! HMM... HOW SOON CAN THIS ADVANCE PAYMENT BE ARRANGED? IF YOU'LL SIGN NOW, LORD YULE, I'LL PHONE LONDON AND HAVE THE \$50,000 DELIVERED THIS AFTERNOON. MAN, THAT'S THE FASTEST RISE I'VE SEEN SINCE THE TWINS PUT A TACK ON MAKEUP'S DESK CHAIR.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

I CAN UNDERSTAND PEOPLE TALKING TO THEIR HOUSE PLANTS, HARRISON, BUT YOUR CONVERSATION WITH THAT BOUTONNIERE IS RIDICULOUS!

**WIN AT BRIDGE** by Dick Turner

**CARNIVAL**

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 6	♥ Q 8 3	♠ 10 7 3	♥ 10 5 2
♦ K 10 4	♣ Q 9 8 6	♦ A Q 9 6	♣ 8 3
WEST (D)		SOUTH	
♠ K Q 10 8 4 2	♥ A 8	♠ K 10 7 4	♥ J 10 7 4
♦ A 8	♣ 7 5 3	♦ K 2	♣ A 10 7 4

West North East South  
 ♠ Pass Pass 2♠ 4  
 ♥ 2♠ Pass Pass 2♠ 4  
 ♦ 2♠ Pass Pass 2♠ 4  
 ♣ Pass Pass Pass 2♠ 4

Opening lead—K♥

When your doubleton king is hopelessly trapped in front of dummy's ace-queen, there is no real reason not to produce the king on the first lead of the suit. Sometimes this second-hand-high play, which is actually a falsecard play, may cause declarer to go wrong.

West opens the king of hearts against South's four-spade contract. East plays the deuce and South lets West hold that trick. West shifts to the ace of diamonds and continues with the queen, after East follows to the first diamond with the eight spot.

**3-CARD SAGA**  
 The bidding has been 19  
 West North East South  
 1♠ Pass 1♠ 4  
 Pass 2♠ Pass 4 N.T.  
 Pass 5♥ Pass 5 N.T.  
 Pass 6♥ Pass 7

You, South, hold:  
 ♠ A K 8 4 3 ♠ A 2 ♠ 4 ♠ K Q 8 7  
 What do you do now?  
 A—Bid six notrump. Your partner has two aces and two kings. If he also holds good spades he probably would have rebid more than two spades at his first turn.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
 You hold:  
 ♠ A K 8 4 ♠ K 2 ♠ Q 5 4 ♠ A Q 5 4  
 Your partner opens one heart. What do you respond?

**FUNNY BUSINESS** by Roger Ballen

HELL BE OKAY... I JUST RODE IN, NON-STOP FROM THE COAST.

**DOONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau

YOU OH SURE—T MISS THE HEARINGS AS MUCH AS YOU I MISS REALLY BEGINNING TO DIG ALL THAT AWESOMENESS.

YEAH, WITHOUT WATER-GATE, THIS PLACE IS BACK TO ITS OLD DREAMY SELF. WELL, IF YOU THINK IT'S GONE HERE, YOU SHOULD SEE THINGS DOWN AT THE 'POST.

HAVING A LITTLE LOST MOMENTUM PROBLEM, ARE THEY? SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

C'MON GANG—LET'S GET OUT THERE AND GET THOSE GREAT FALLING ECONOMY STORIES! GROAN!!!

**TUMBLEWEED** by T.K. Ryan

WHAT'S WRONG, LIMPID LIZARD? OH... SORRY. DON'T YA WANNA HERE WHY I'D RATHER KNOT TALK ABOUT IT?

**PRISCILLA'S POP** by Al Vermeer

YOU SURE ARE TALL, CARLY! I THINK THE BOY'S TALLER THAN THE GIRL, DON'T YOU? I CERTAINLY DO!

**ARCHIE** by Bob Montana

LET'S SIT OUT HERE, ARCHIE! DADDY'S ENTERTAINING AN OLD COLLEGE BUDDY! NICE LEGS! ARE THEY LOOKING AT PICTURES? NO, THEY BOTH LOVE ANTIQUES!

**EK & MEK** by Howie Schneider

HI, JOHN... WHAT'S NEW? WELL, THERE'S GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS. THE GOOD NEWS IS THERE'S NO BAD NEWS. AND THE BAD NEWS IS THERE'S NO GOOD NEWS!

**SHORT RIBS** by Frank Hill

STOP THE PRESSES! STOP THE PRESSES... HAVE YOU GOT A BIG NEW FRONT PAGE STORY? (NO, MY TIE IS CAUGHT!)

**Seminole**  
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On your mark! Get set! Go!

**TV Movies This Week**  
 Sunday, Oct. 20, 1974

**SUNDAY**

Fragment of Fear, starring Dan Haggerty, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2.  
 A Man Called Horse, starring Clint Eastwood, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2.  
 The Untouchables, featuring Robert Montgomery and Robert Strauss, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2.  
 The Night of the Grizzly, starring Robert Montgomery, 9 p.m., Ch. 2.  
 The Day After Tomorrow, starring James Earl Ray, 9 p.m., Ch. 2.  
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**TUESDAY**

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**WEDNESDAY**

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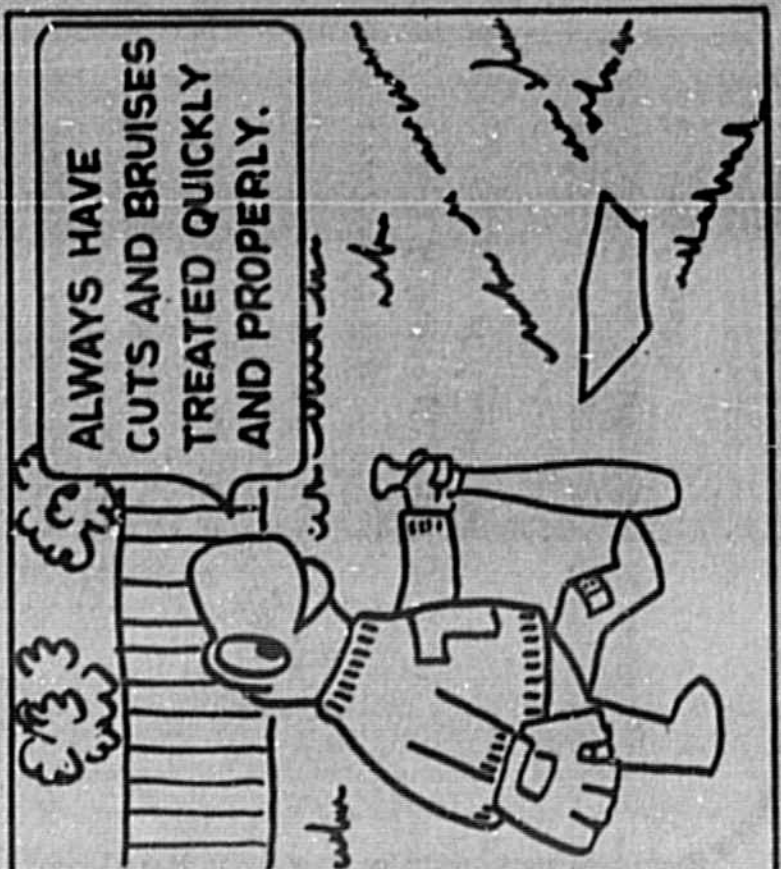
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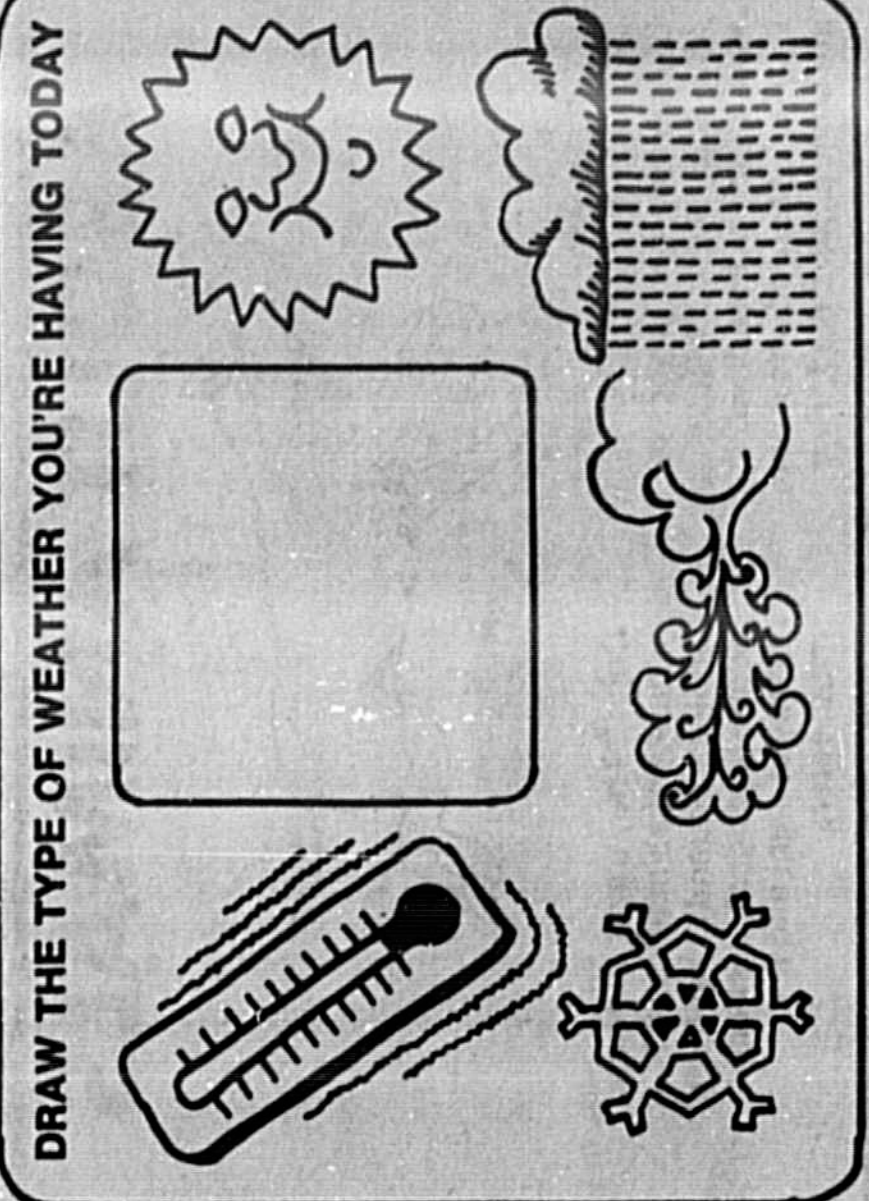
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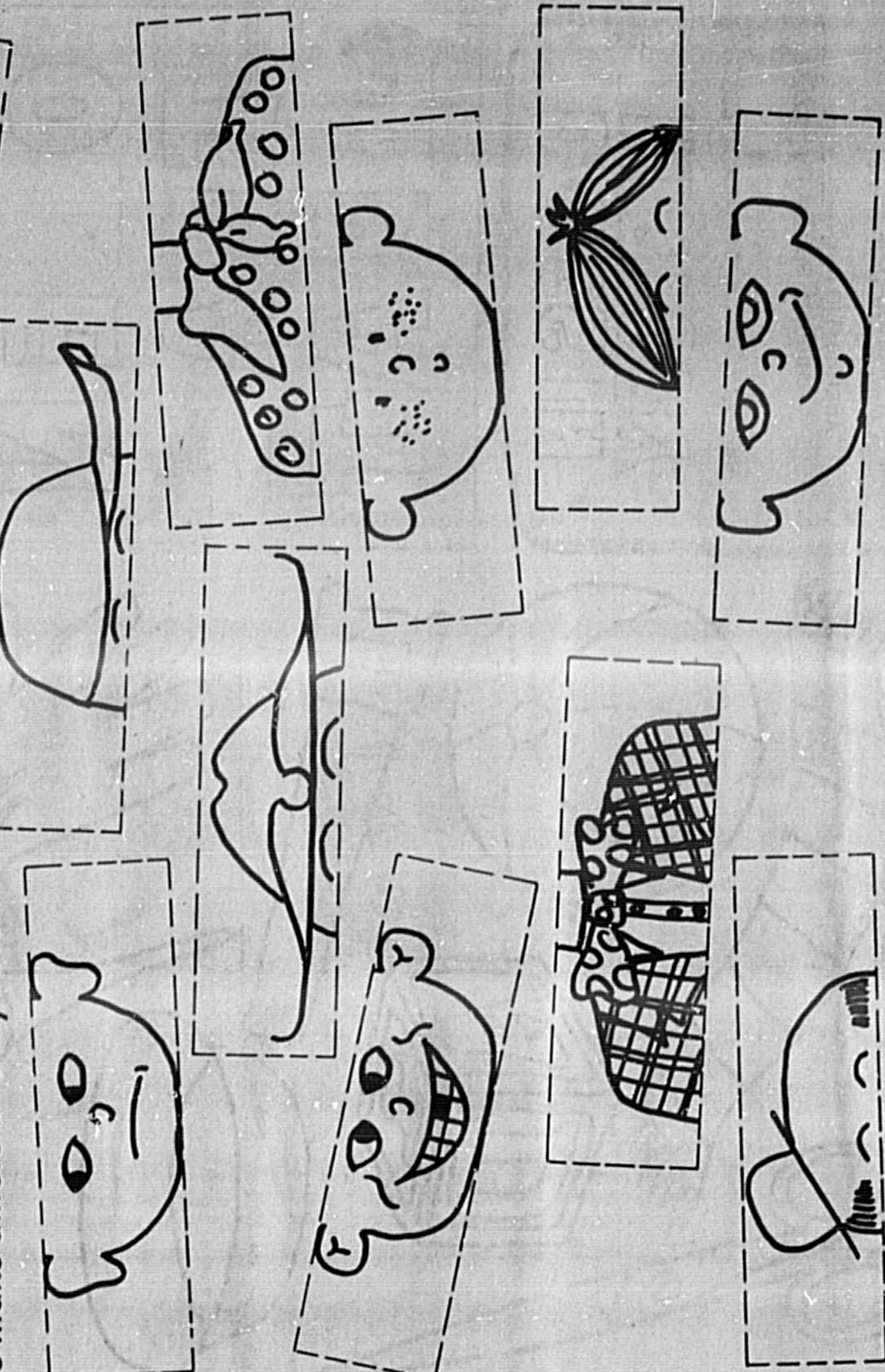


TINY TURTLE'S SAFETY LESSON

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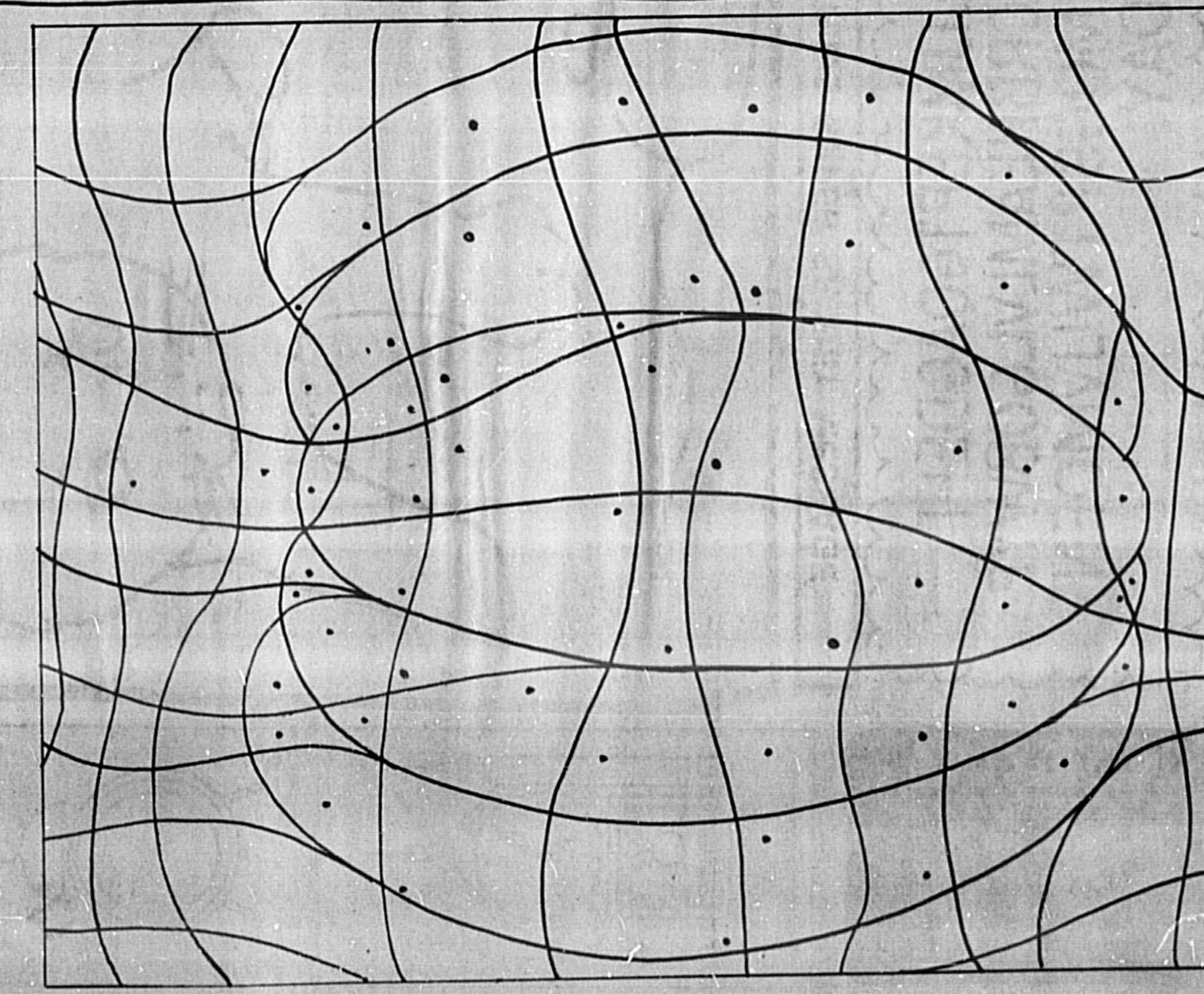
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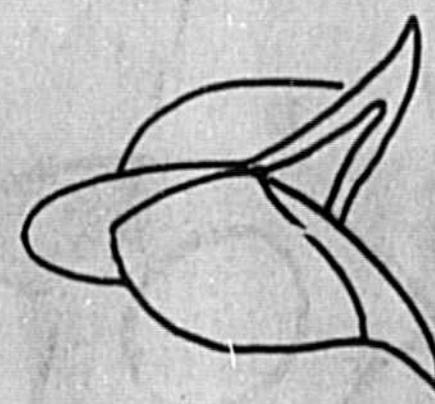
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**COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD—**  
**MALDIVES**  
Maldives is a group of islands or atolls off the southwest tip of India, in the Indian Ocean.  
The surface area for this very small country is only 115 square miles or about one-tenth the size of the state of Rhode Island. The capital and largest city is Male'. The Maldives people are seafarers and fishermen. They speak mainly Maldivian and are mostly Moslem.

**CEYLON (SRI LANKA)**  
Ceylon is an island off the southern tip of India in the Indian Ocean. It is about the size of the state of West Virginia but has nearly three times the population. In 1972, Ceylon became an independent socialist republic and changed its name to Sri Lanka, which means "resplendent island."  
The capital and largest city in Sri Lanka is Colombo. Most citizens speak Sinhalese and worship as Buddhists or Hindus.



Color each shape that has a dot orange.



BALBOA

## Famous People in History

Sunday, Oct. 20, 1974

Balboa was a Spanish explorer, born in 1475. He sailed to America at age 25 with Rodrigo de Bastidas and settled in Hispaniola, in 1513. Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean, claimed it for Spain and named it "El Mar del Sur," which means "South Sea" in Spanish.

Balboa continued his explorations until 1514 when he settled in Panama where he served under the new government. Pedrarias, Balboa well and in 1517. Pedrarias accused Balboa of sedition and had him condemned and executed.

## T. V. Answerman

By RICHARD S. SHULTZ

Q: What my review of Carol Burnett's show this fall?

A: She always seems to get it. She's always in the mood, she's always in the mood, she's always in the mood, she's always in the mood.

Q: One of the new fall shows is 'The Dick Van Dyke Show'...

A: It's a very good show. It's a very good show. It's a very good show. It's a very good show.

Q: Why was Michael Jackson's 'Thriller' so successful?

A: It was a very good album. It was a very good album. It was a very good album. It was a very good album.

Q: I heard a rumor that...

A: It's a very good rumor. It's a very good rumor. It's a very good rumor. It's a very good rumor.

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## Los Angeles Normal Lets \$70,000 Pot Slip Away

By DIANE KLEINBERG

Los Angeles Normal never had a challenge that big. The city council voted to let \$70,000 worth of pot slip away.

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## Reynolds Film Glorifies Crooks

By NANCT ANDERSON

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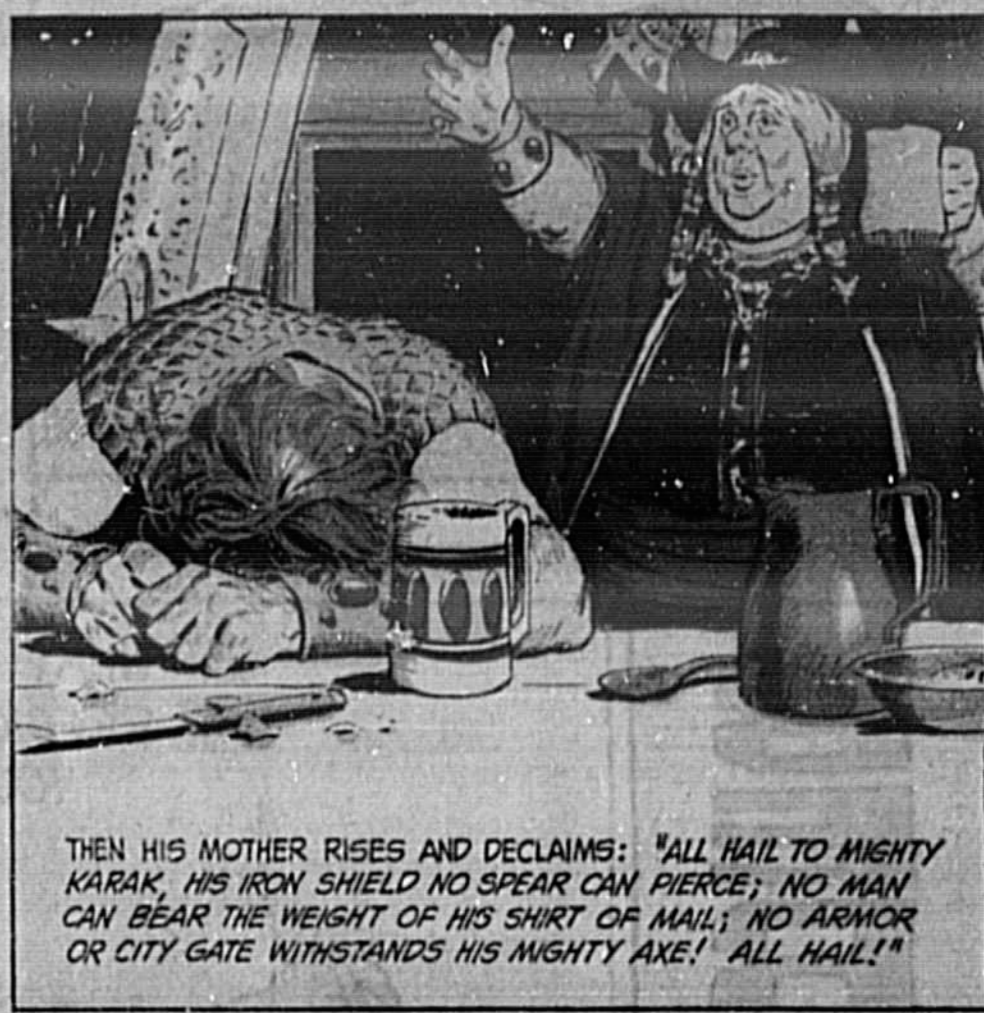
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# Comics

IN FULL COLOR



THEN HIS MOTHER RISES AND DECLAINS: "ALL HAIL TO MIGHTY KARAK, HIS IRON SHIELD NO SPEAR CAN PIERCE, NO MAN CAN BEAR THE WEIGHT OF HIS SHIRT OF MAIL, NO ASHOK OR CITY GATE WITHSTANDS HIS MIGHTY AXE! ALL HAIL!"



AT DAY'S END, VAL SINGS THE LITTLE NURSERY SONGS HE HAS COMPOSED DURING THE DAY. UNTIL, AT LAST, STUFFED WITH FOOD AND MEAD, KARAK SLEEPS.



THEIR SUPERSTITION KEEPS THEM AWAY FROM THE RIVER. BUT THE RIVER IS GOOD TO VAL. HE FINDS THE SPawning BEPS AND DINES ON THE SALMON HE SPEARS.



OUR STORY: EVER DEEPER INTO THE FOREST THE HUNTERS MUST GO TO FIND GAME; AND THERE, UNSEEN, THEY EAT MORE OF IT THAN THEY BRING TO CAMP.



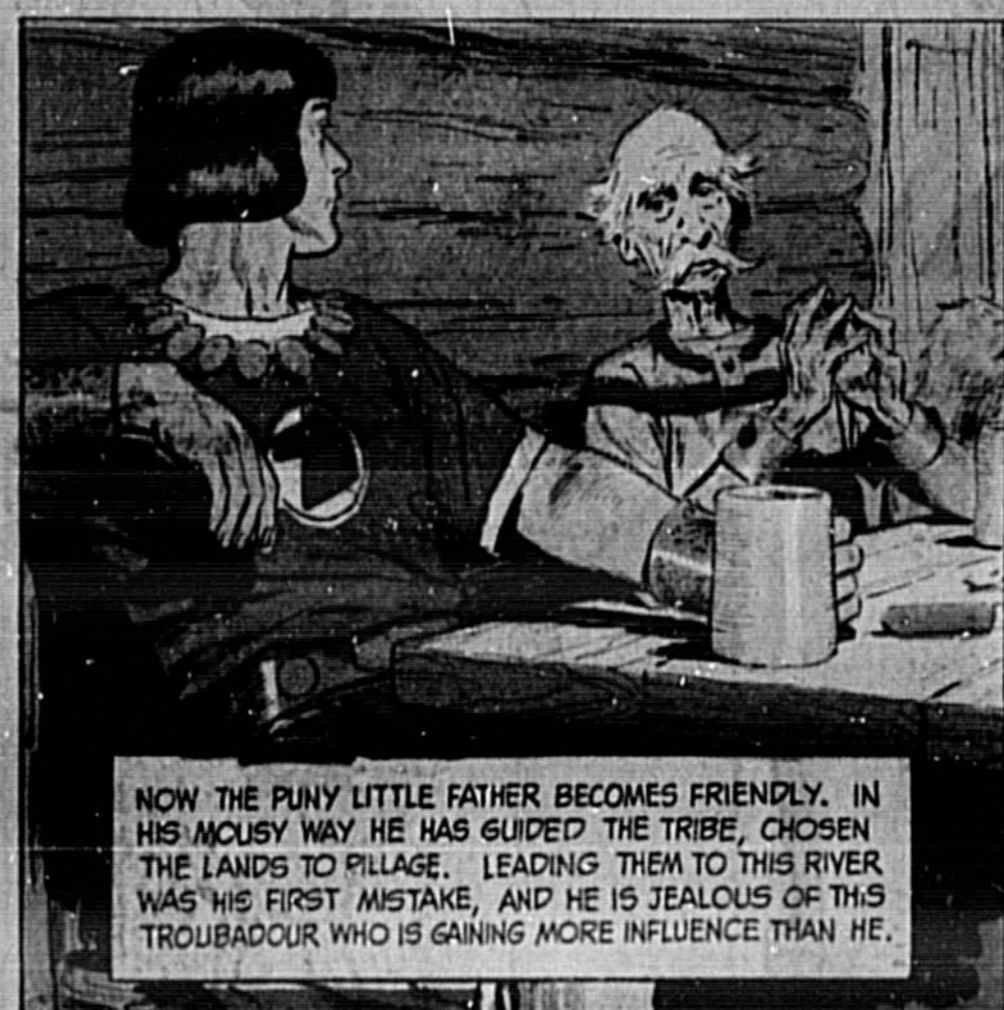
HE OFFERS SOME TO THE WARRIORS, BUT THEY REFUSE. MEANWHILE, THE SLIPPERY MASS ACCUMULATES ON THE EDGE OF THE CLIFF.



VAL CAN ESCAPE BY SWIMMING THE RIVER, BUT HE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE KARAK ALONG. HE DEVELOPS A SUDDEN FONDNESS FOR LILY BULBS AND WATERWEEDS, AND PICKS GREAT QUANTITIES.



"SON, THE BRIDGE IS NEAR FINISHED, WE WILL NOT NEED THIS VAL ANY LONGER. HE IS NOT ONE OF US, PERHAPS A SPY, TOMORROW YOU MAY CHOP HIM WITH YOUR AXE! HE-HE-HE!"



NOW THE PUNY LITTLE FATHER BECOMES FRIENDLY. IN HIS MOUSY WAY HE HAS GUIDED THE TRIBE, CHOSEN THE LANDS TO PILLAGE. LEADING THEM TO THIS RIVER WAS HIS FIRST MISTAKE, AND HE IS JEALOUS OF THIS TROUBADOUR WHO IS GAINING MORE INFLUENCE THAN HE.

by Art Sansom

## THE BORN LOSER



YOU CAN'T TALK TO MY MOTHER LIKE THAT!



BUTT OUT, YOU OLD BARRACUDA!



GIVE IT TO HIM, DOTTOR!



AND TO THINK I'VE BAD-MOUTHED THAT SWEET LITTLE LADY ALL THESE YEARS!



SHE TRIED TO KEEP YOU FROM MARRYING ME?

YES, SHE DID!



I SHOULD HAVE TAKEN HER ADVICE AND NEVER MARRIED YOU!

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### LETTERS

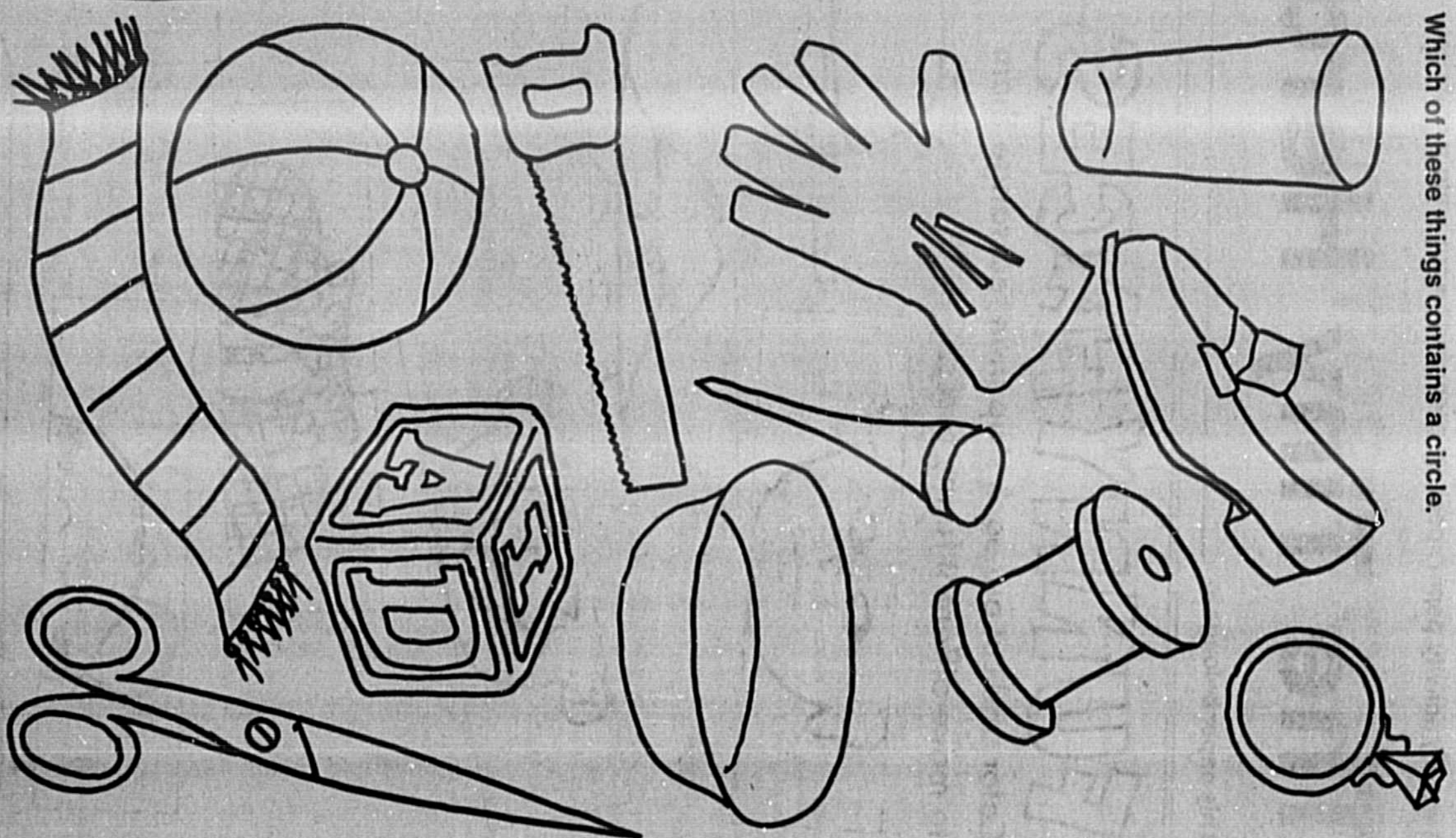
What's the letter missing from all the words?

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\_ I L K  
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T E A \_  
\_ E A T

### DATES IN HISTORY

- 1832—Charles Lindbergh, Jr. was kidnapped.
- 1833—Adolf Hitler became Chancellor of Germany. Prohibition ended when Utah ratified the 21st Amendment to the Constitution.
- 1834—John Dillinger was captured in Tucson, Arizona.
- The Dionne sisters were born and became the first set of quintuplets to survive infancy.
- Adolf Hitler pronounced himself Fuehrer of Germany.
- 1835—Will Rogers and Wiley Post died in an airplane crash in Alaska.

Which of these things contains a circle.



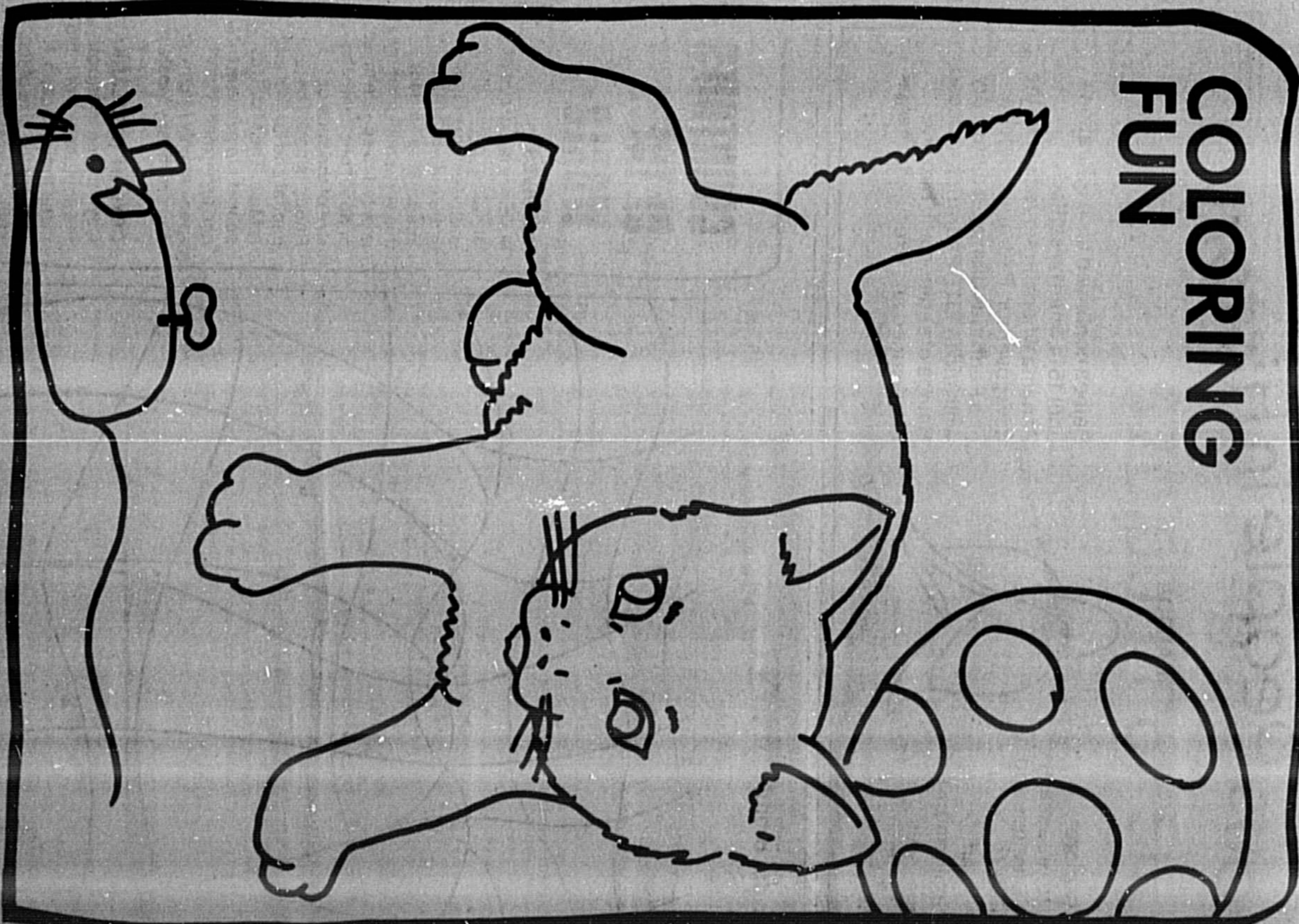
### ABOUT ANIMALS

**DOG**  
Dholes are the wild dogs of Asia. They live from Russia to Korea and south to Java. Dholes have reddish fur and are sometimes called "Red



Dogs." They travel and hunt in packs of as many as 20. Dholes frequently breed with domestic dogs. They hunt mostly at night and are meat-eaters.

### COLORING FUN

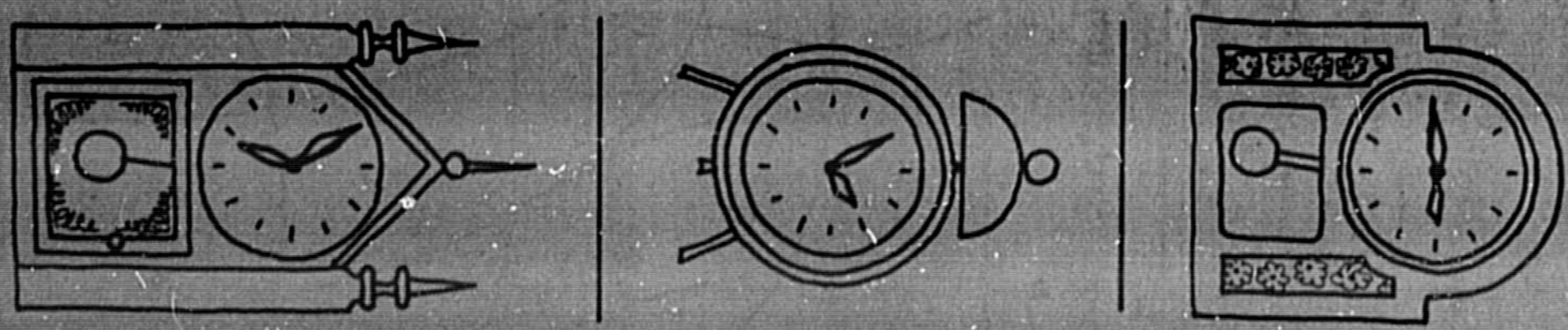


TINY TURTLES SUPER SECRET MESSAGE

IRIOSNTLJMKPEPTGOAGDEFT  
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NERNHCMOGSPTWUVMQEN  
RSEBAUDAY.

### TELLING TIME

What time is it on each clock?



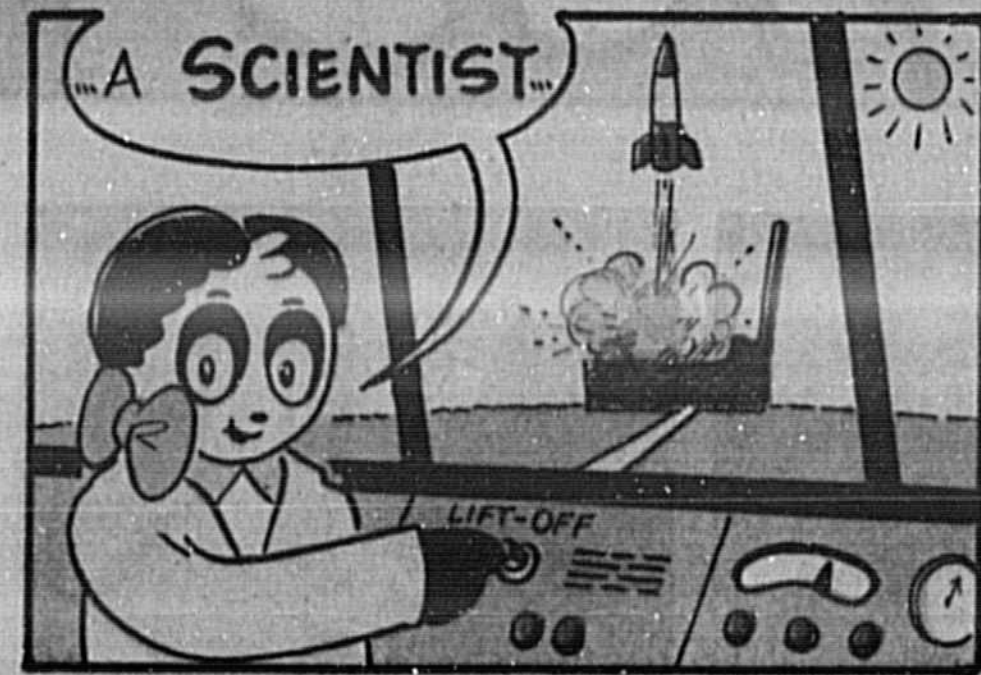
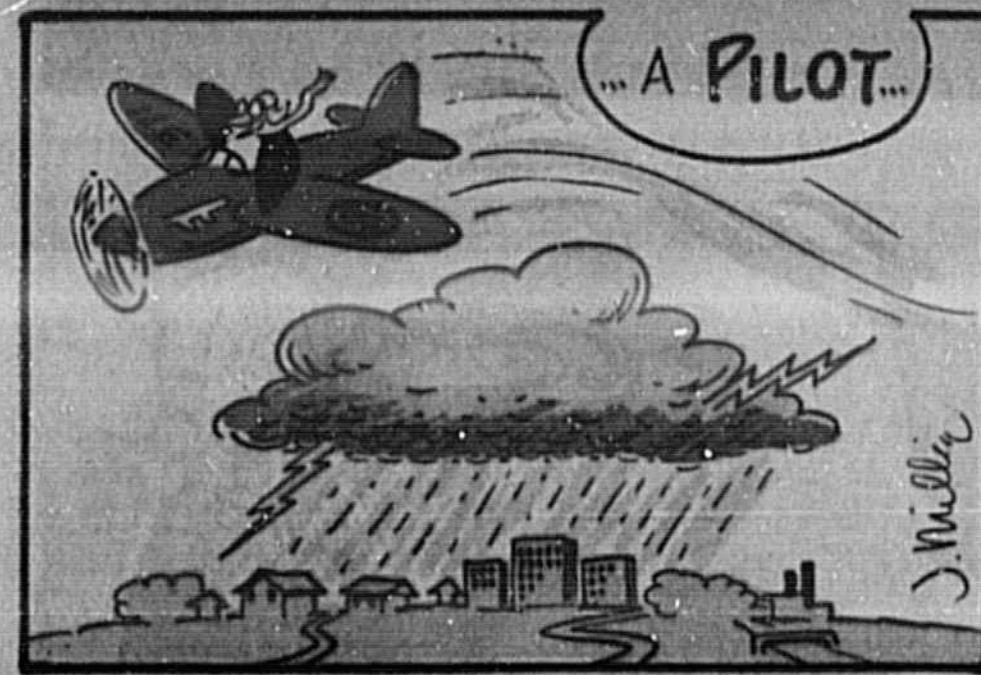
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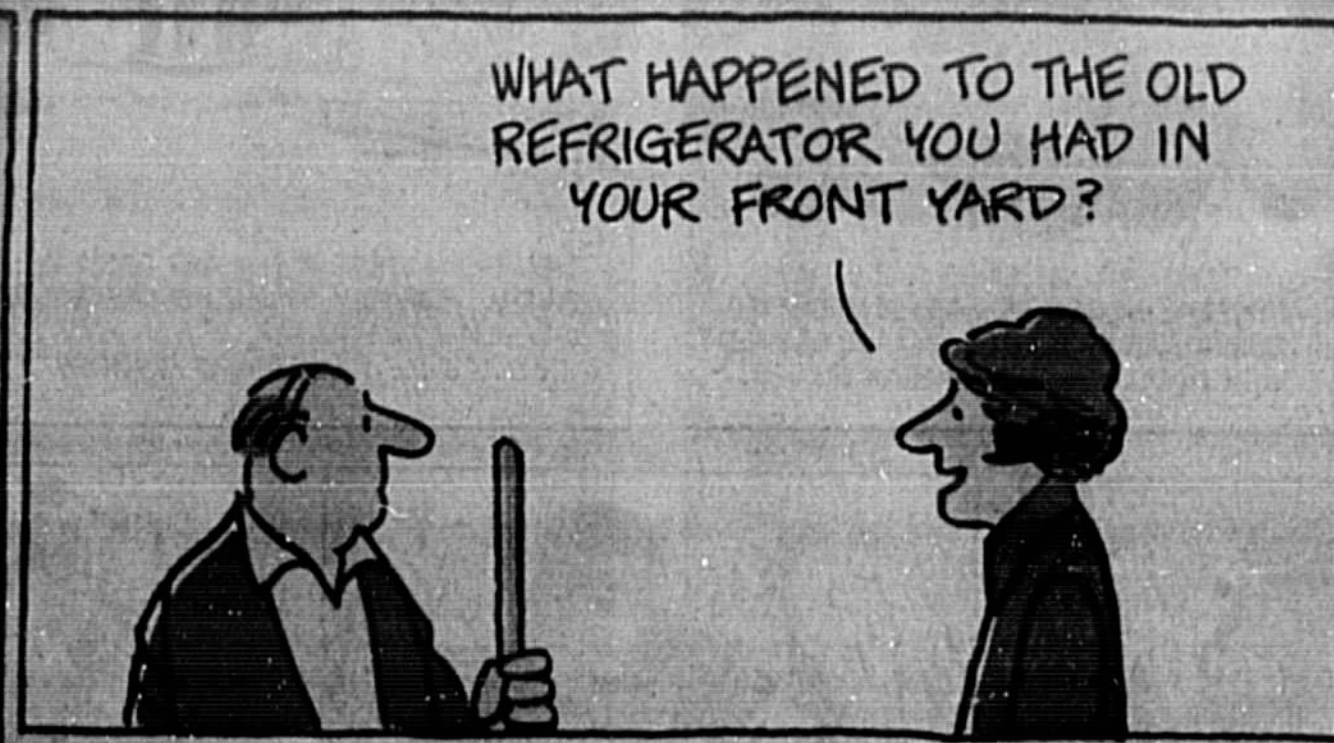
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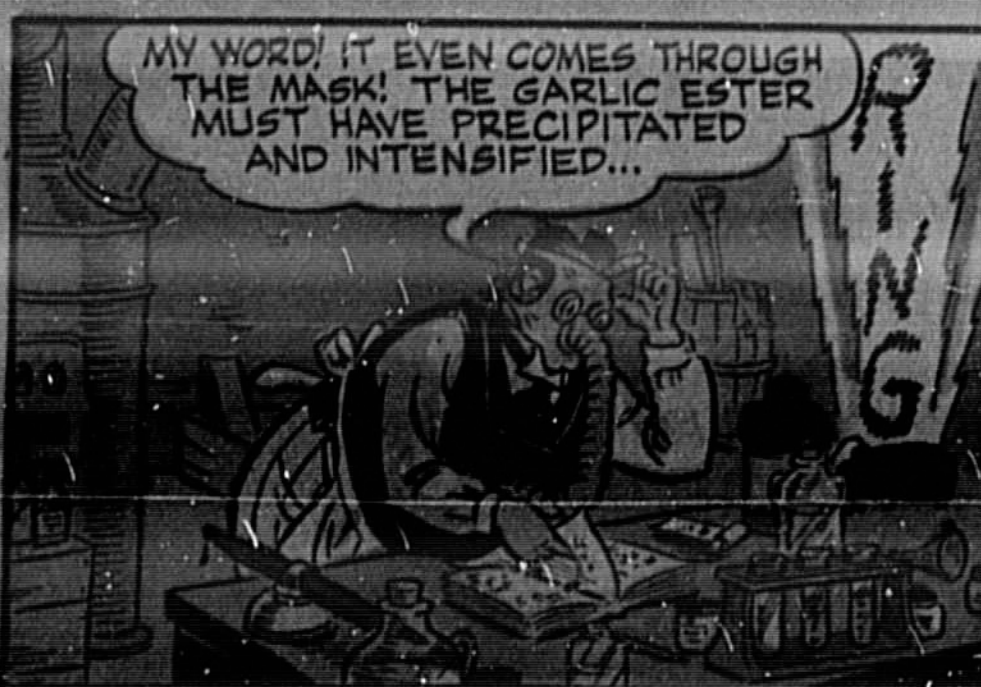


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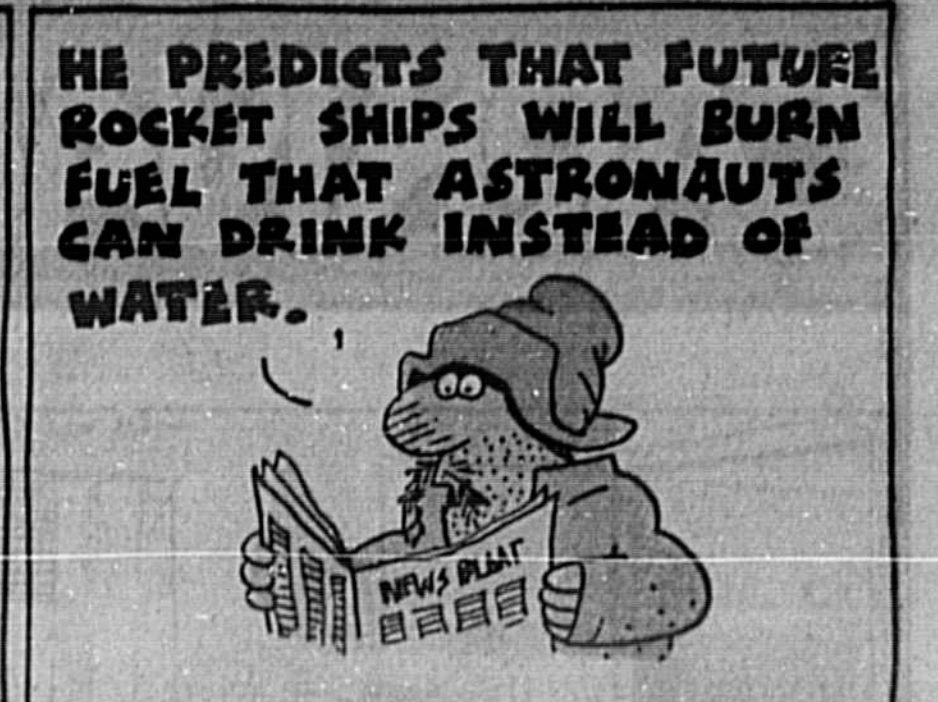


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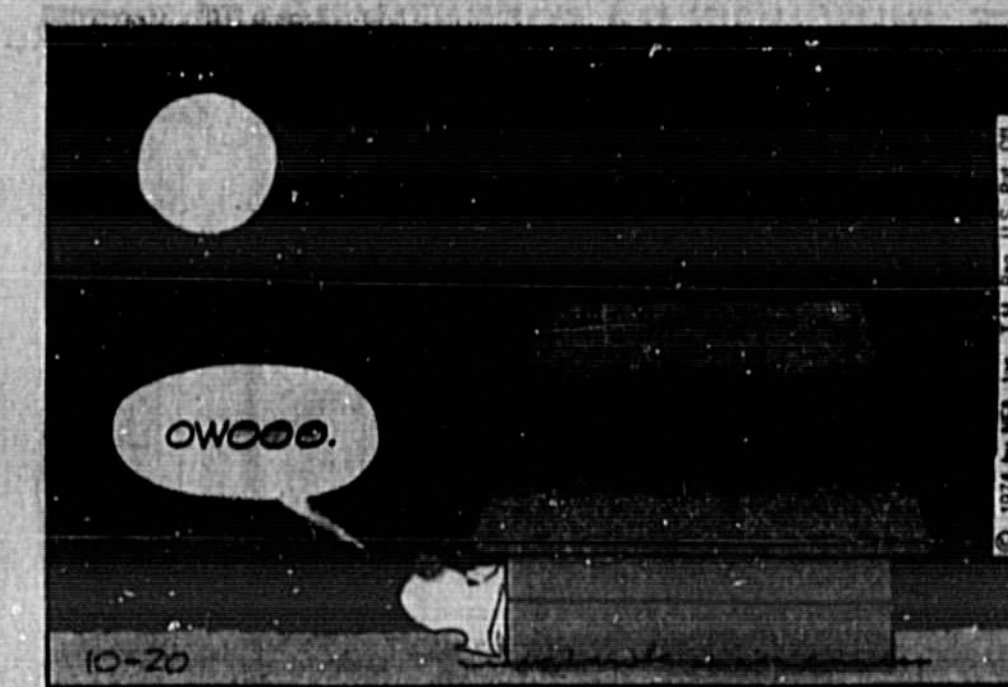
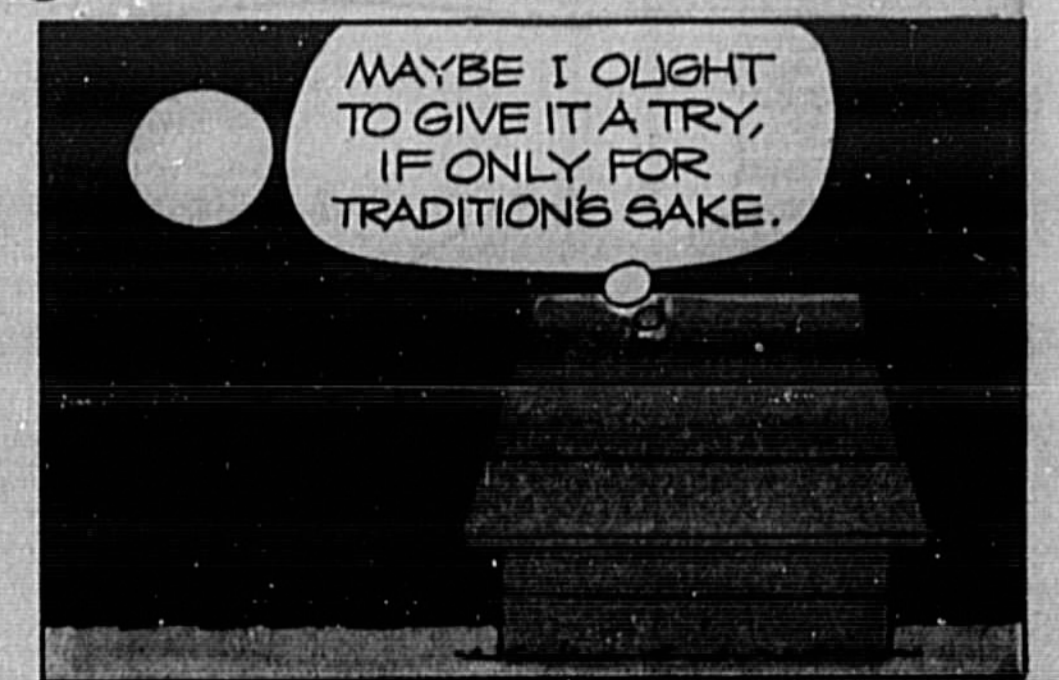
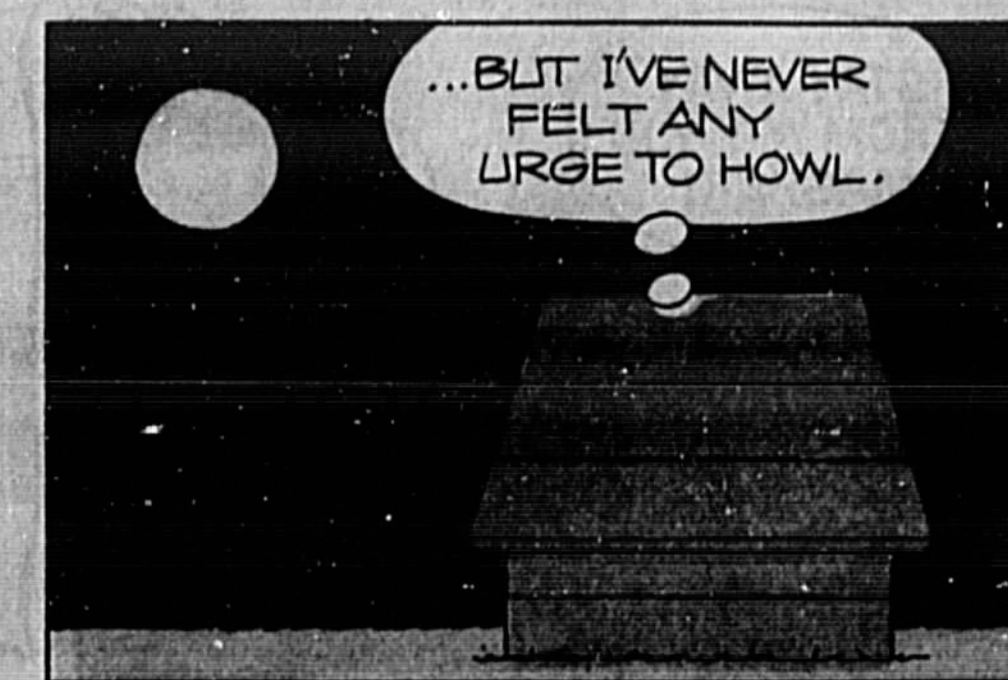
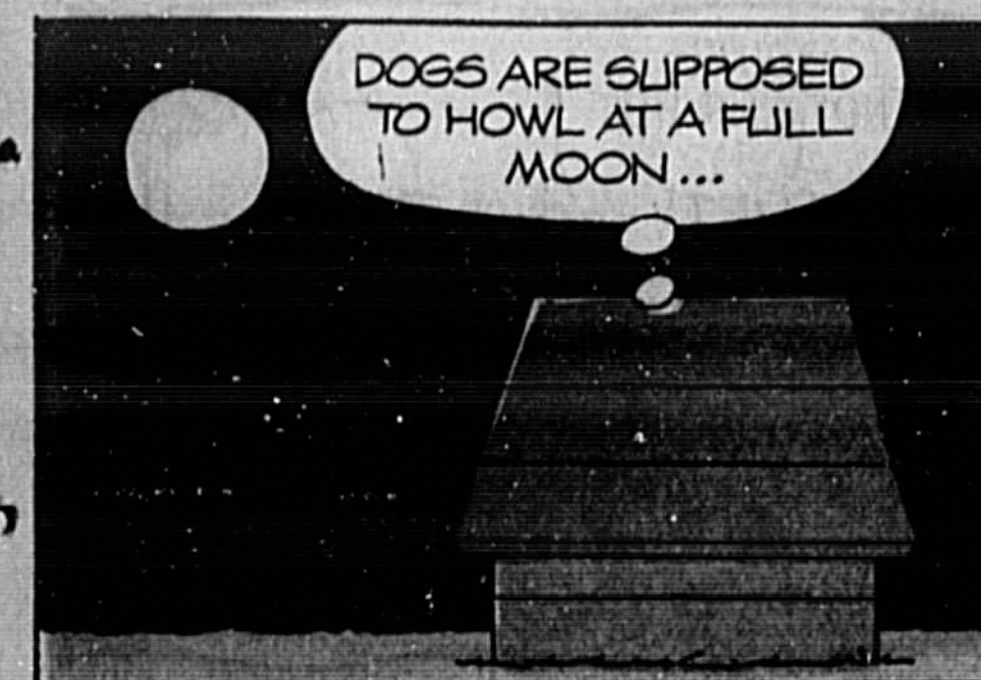


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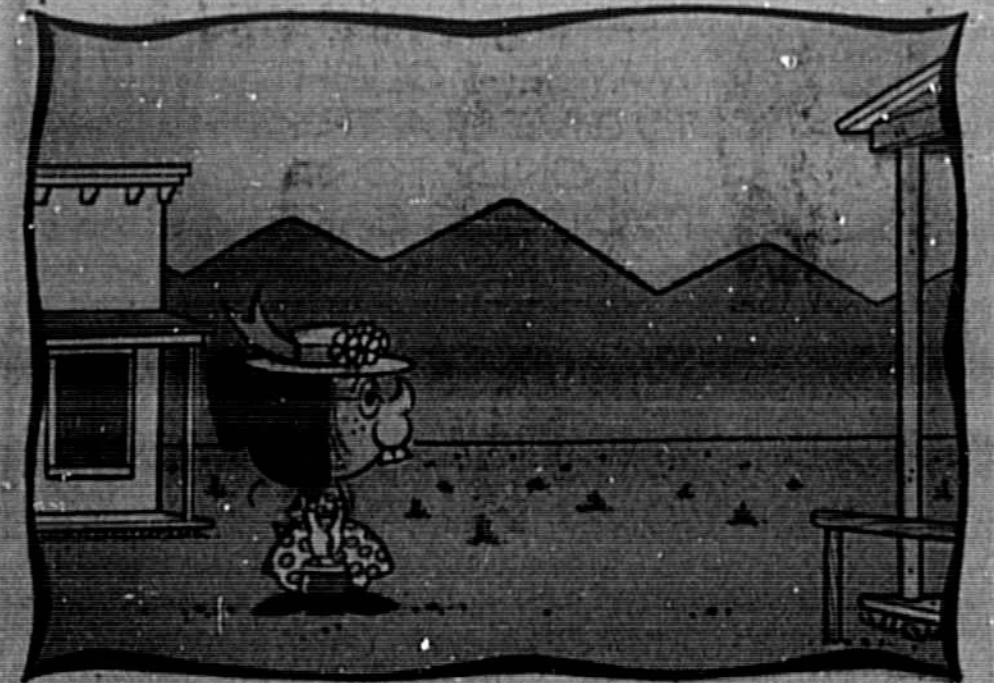
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# CARNIVAL



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## OUT OUR WAY



## The Willets by Ed Sullivan

## Bernice Bede Oski's this week in astrology

Dear Bernice:  
I was born April 2, 1958. I am an "A" student, tall and considered fairly good looking. My problem is I seem to strike out when it comes to dating. Does my horoscope show what I might be doing wrong? —Desperate



DEAR DESPERATE: YOUR CHART SHOWS THAT ASIDE FROM BEING AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN YOU'RE ALSO A SENSITIVE ONE, RATHER UNSURE OF YOURSELF SOCIALLY. GIRLS IN YOUR PRESENT PEER GROUP ARE INTIMIDATED BY THE VERY QUALITIES WHICH THEY'LL LATER APPRAISE AS YOU MATURE YOU'LL FIND YOU ARE THE STABLE TYPE THAT WOMEN WILL BE SEEKING FOR A MARRIAGE PARTNER. —BERNICE

**BERNICE PREDICTS**  
THE WEEK OF OCT. 20-OCT. 26 OPENS ON A RESTLESS NOTE DOMESTICALLY. MAJOR FACTORS INFLUENCING OUR NATION'S POLICIES WILL EMPLOY UNUSUAL TACTICS WITH WHICH TO SWAY OPPONENTS. LIBRIANS, CANCERIANS AND CAPRICORNS WOULD BE WISE TO TREAT ONE ANOTHER WITH MUTUAL RESPECT SHOULD THEIR PATHS CROSS, OR SPARKS WILL RESULT. BY MIDWEEK CONDITIONS BECOME MORE MODERATE. PROJECTS OF A CHARITABLE NATURE WIN APPROVAL AS THE WEEK CLOSES.

NOTE: Send letters to Bernice Bede Oski, c/o this newspaper, 1300 West Third Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.

## YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Monday and Tuesday, others block attainment of goals. Wednesday, a problem is averted in time. Thursday, you benefit through a partner. Weekend: Luck improves.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) A mislaid plan hampers productivity early in the week. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, conditions turn favorable. Your status is enhanced. Saturday's groovy.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Complicated business matters need careful attention Monday and Tuesday. Social activities have fringe benefits at midweek. Week's end is favorable for your career.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 21) Monday and Tuesday, unusual conditions put a heavy strain on a close relationship. Wednesday, persistence pays. Thursday's romantic. Friday, Saturday are your best days.
- LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22) Sunday's pleasant. Monday, Tuesday, misunderstandings with co-workers cause frustrations. Surprise midweek — keep plans flexible. Weekend: A joint venture's fortunate.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Family activities are tops Sunday. Risky ventures are absolute no-noes Monday, Tuesday. Larger rewards for industriousness Wednesday, Thursday. Weekend, good for bargains.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sunday's restless, but fun. Monday and Tuesday, family related matters bring problems. Thursday, there's a social surprise. The close of the week is quite profitable.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unexpected gift on Sunday. An unresolved issue causes disruptions Monday and Tuesday. Midweek conditions sort themselves out to your liking. Saturday's lucky, popular.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sunday is good for group interests. Monday and Tuesday are tough on the purse — spend wisely. Thursday a new friend is made. Weekend is interesting, but quiet.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Confidential information is helpful Sunday. Monday and Tuesday, turmoil with associates. Wednesday through Friday, material interests prosper. Keen lunches Saturday.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sunday, new contacts. Monday and Tuesday, be cautious in situations that could have legal overtones. Best days: Thursday, Friday. Saturday's lucky for the bankbook.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) A unique triumph Sunday. Keep accurate records in dealings with friends Monday, Tuesday. A secret project accelerates after midweek. Weekend is best.

## Student's Corner

IN A HOROSCOPE, I HAVE A WEAKNESS FOR AN ANNUARY

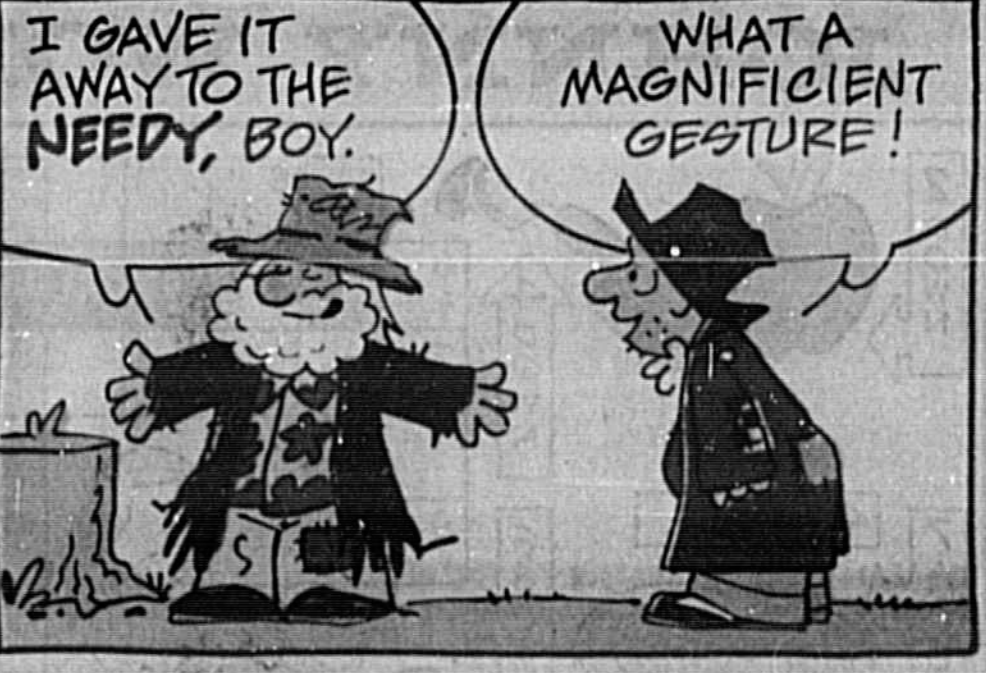
ARE FAVORABLY ASPECTED YOU WILL FIND AN INDIVIDUAL WHO IS INTUITIVE AND ARTISTIC. THIS PERSON WILL ENJOY REALISTIC RELATIONSHIPS WITH OTHERS.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

**Weakness:** SOME-TIMES SCORPIOS WILL GO TO GREAT LENGTHS TO EVEN AN OLD SCORE. THEY SHOULD BE TAUGHT AT AN EARLY AGE TO FORGIVE AND FORGET.

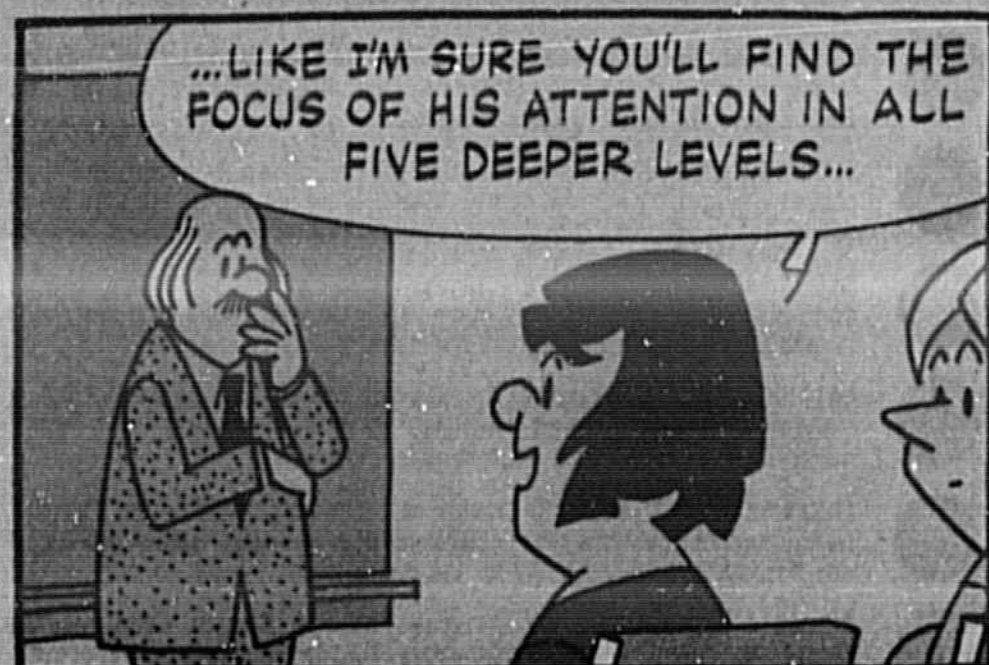
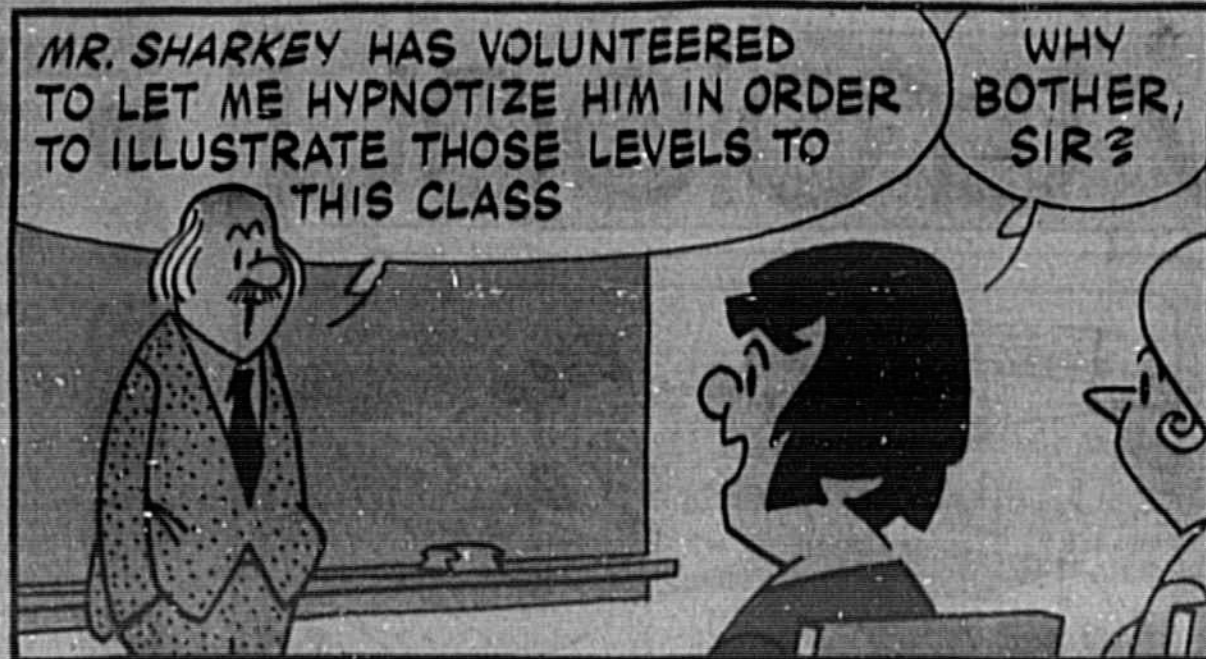
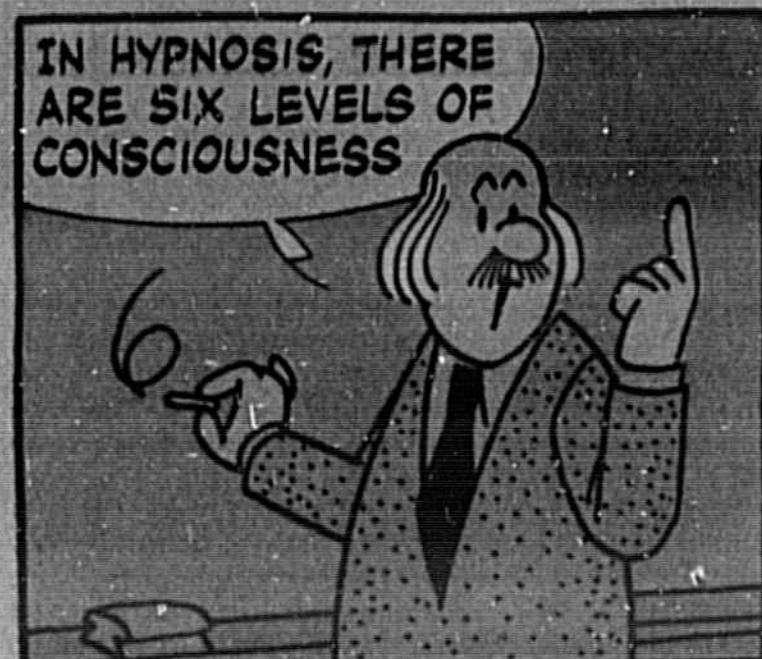
**Assets:** SCORPIOS ARE INTENSELY LOYAL. ONCE THEY'VE ACCEPTED YOU AS A FRIEND THEY WILL STAND UP FOR YOU THROUGH THICK AND THIN.

**Cusp:** PERSONS BORN ON THE CUSP OF LIBRA/SCORPIO (OCT. 21-OCT. 23) HAVE AN INNATE TALENT FOR TRANSFORMING THE OLD AND USELESS INTO SOMETHING WORTHWHILE AND ATTRACTIVE.



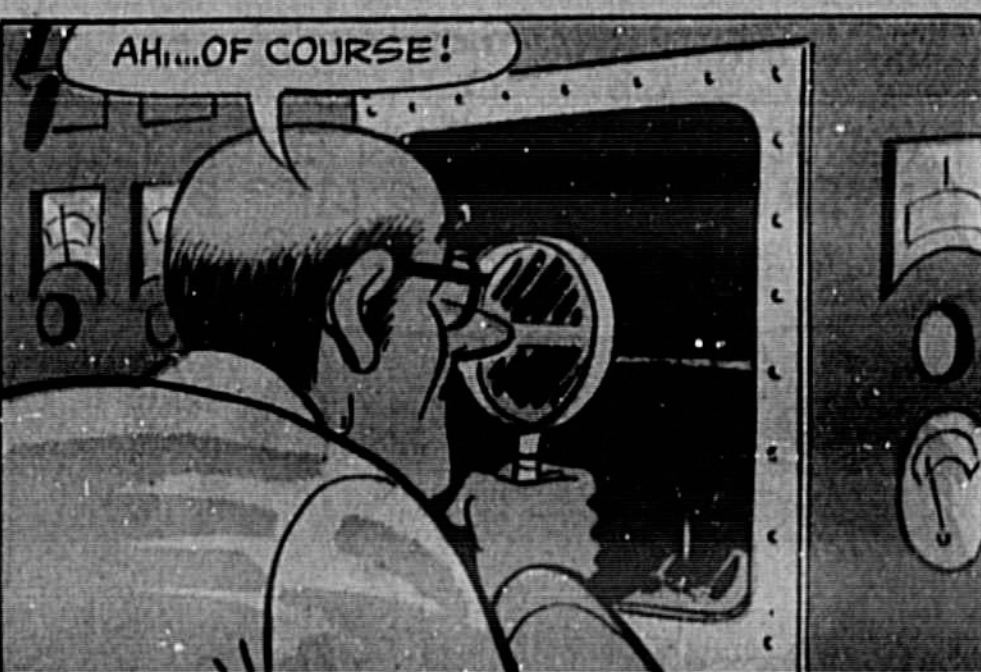
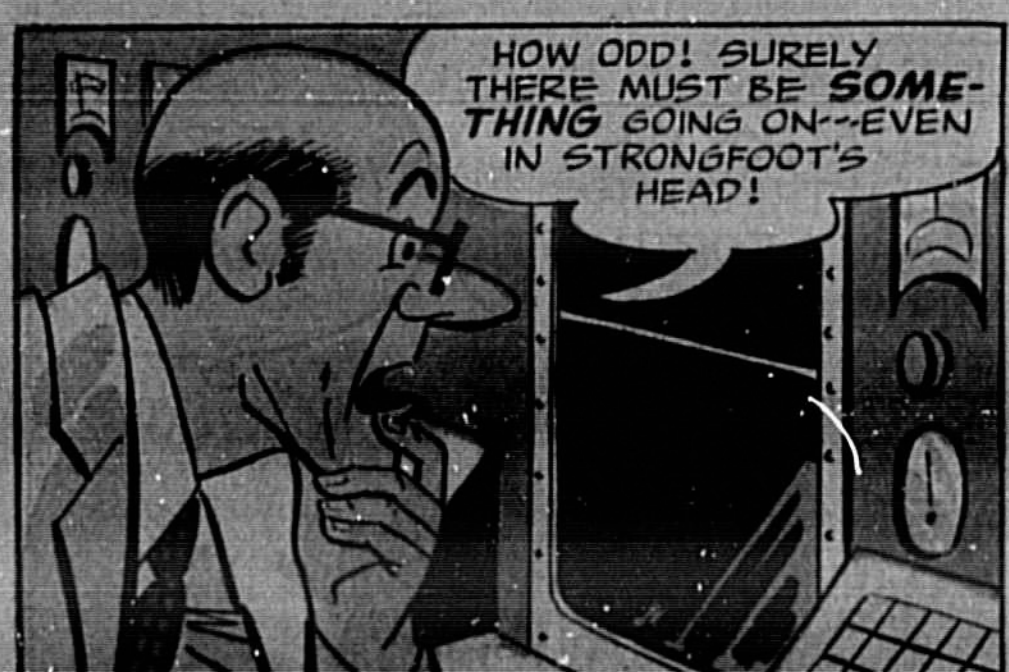
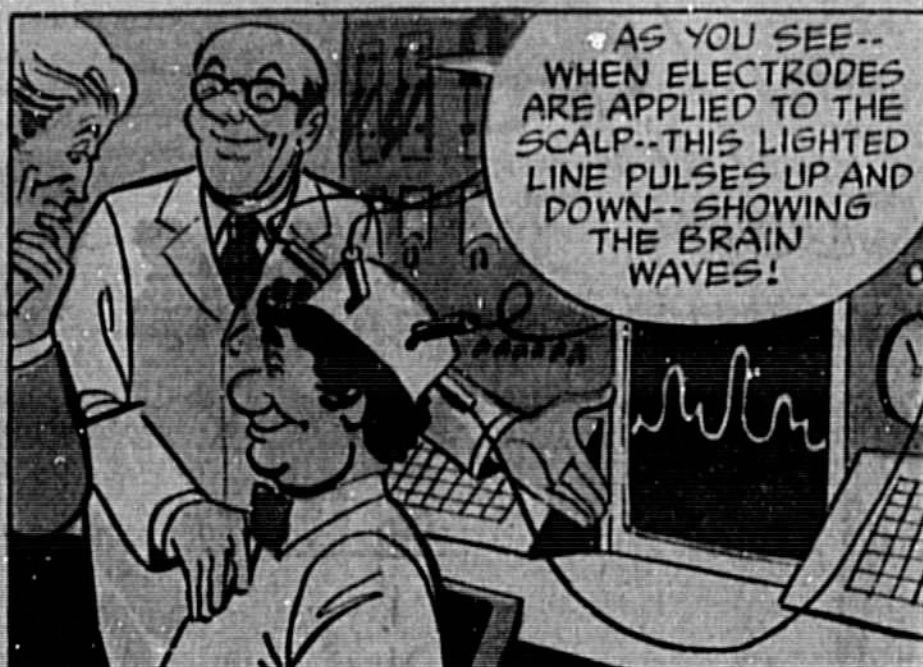
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COLOR THE BUTTERFLY YELLOW OR ORANGE

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### THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

LINDSEY HENDRIX OF TWIN FALLS, ID, ASKS:

WHAT CAUSES FOG?

FOG IS A LOW CLOUD THAT FORMS NEAR THE GROUND AND IT FORMS WHEN THE COOL GROUND OR COLD WATER CHILLS A WARM, DAMP BREEZE. AS THE AIR BECOMES COOLED, THE MOISTURE IT CARRIES IS CHANGED INTO MANY TINY DROPS OF WATER. THESE DROPS ARE NOT BIG ENOUGH TO FALL, SO THEY STAY IN THE AIR. AS THE AIR BECOMES COOLER, THE DROPS BECOME BIGGER AND BIGGER UNTIL THEY ARE HEAVY ENOUGH TO FALL AS A DRIZZLE OR RAIN.

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### Boys and Girls

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. World Almanac awarded for the next four best. Send your question and go to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDAY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95067

## Patterns

Good-Looking: Simple lines make this a good-looking dress for the more mature lady. No. 1348 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10-12 to 24-1/2. 35 bust; 3 yards 45-inch. 1348 10 1/2, 24 1/2

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## Polly

DEAR POLLY - Egg cartons, especially the colored ones, make great-looking placemats. Save six cartons and a pie tin. Place the plate on the bottom and secure the egg cartons around it, lengthwise. Fasten together with knitting yarn. Plan color combinations to match your decor. - CAROLYN

DEAR POLLY - When leaving baby at the church nursery, I tape baby's name, address and other pertinent information (including feeding instructions on a recipe card). I then tape a picture of baby to its other side and fasten the card to baby's tote bag handle with a safety pin. This offers instant identification for the attendant. - MRS. W.K.G.

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for those who use adding machines. Now that we are all trying to save in every way, I find I get twice as much use from the paper used in my machine by using both sides. If the figures are small it can even be used four ways - with two rows on each side. I find so many of the Pointers useful. - MRS. J.A.C.

DEAR POLLY - Our puppy loves to chew on nylons. When I wreck a pair, I tie knots in the legs and make a rope which is used to play tug-of-war with her. - JULIE

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, in this newspaper.

## Romance

Fold a square, add a colorful print center and you'll have a lovely quilt that's finished as you go. No. 5643 has complete directions for making quilt.

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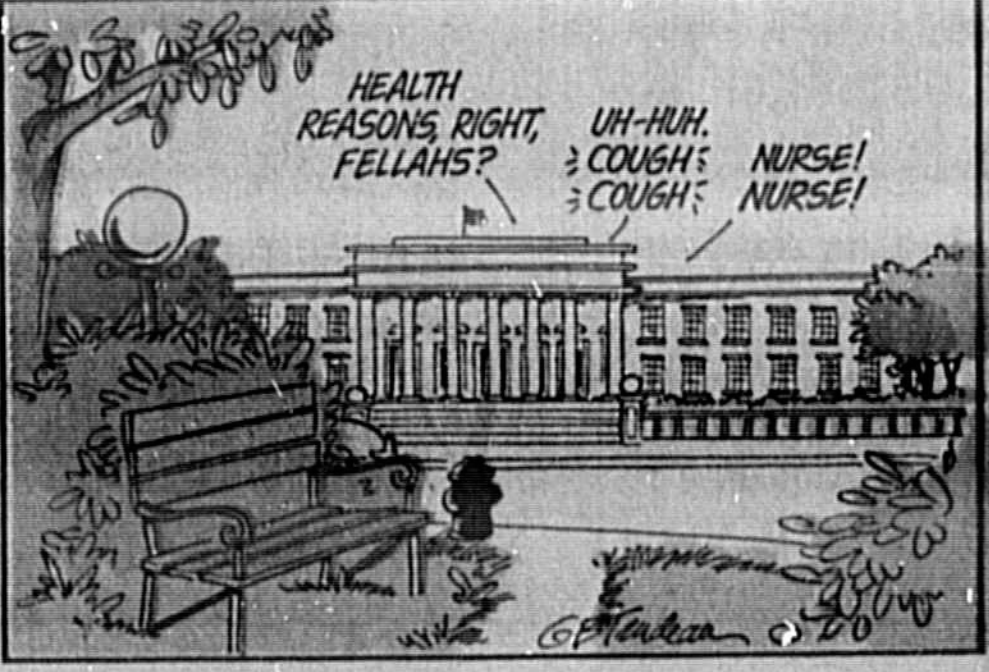
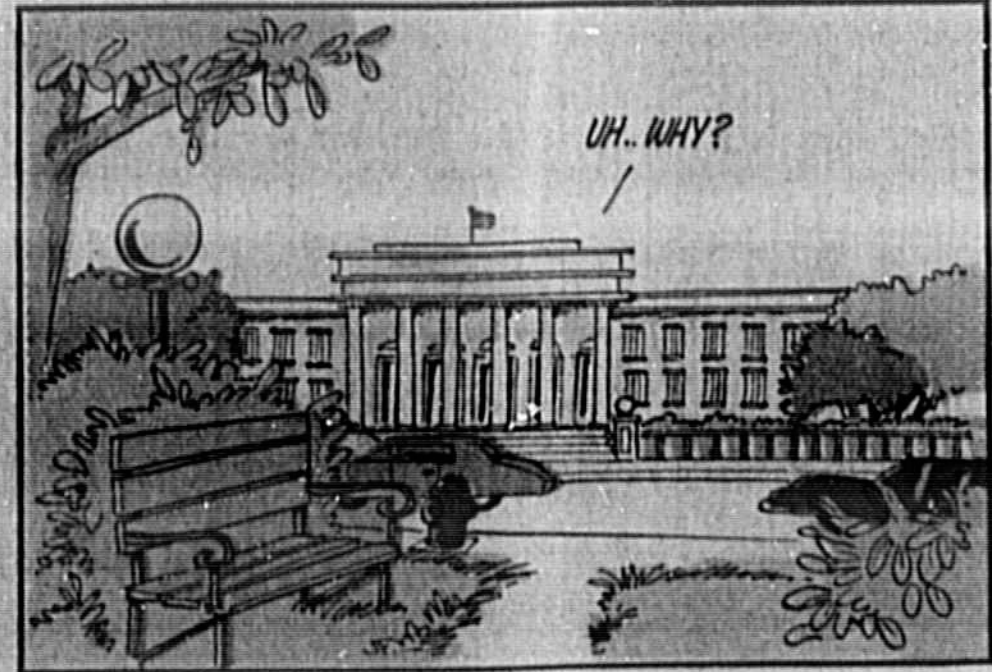
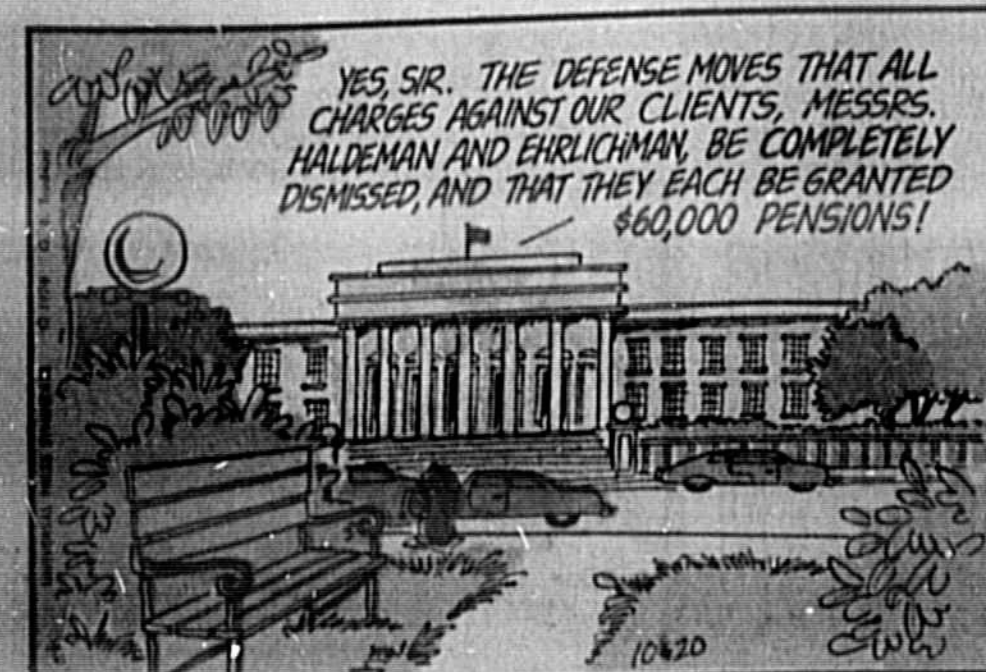
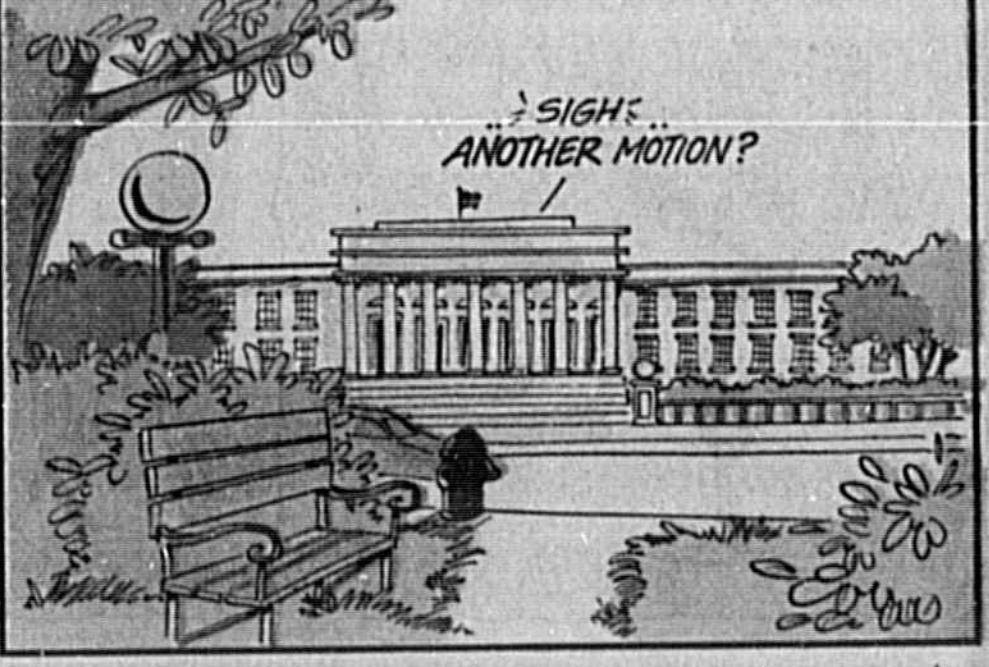
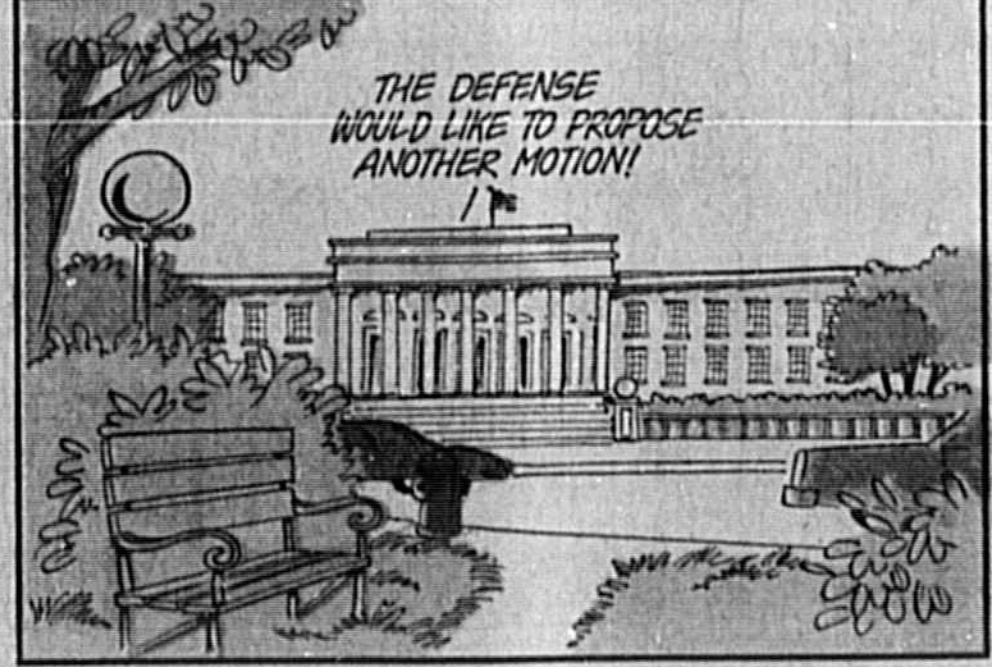
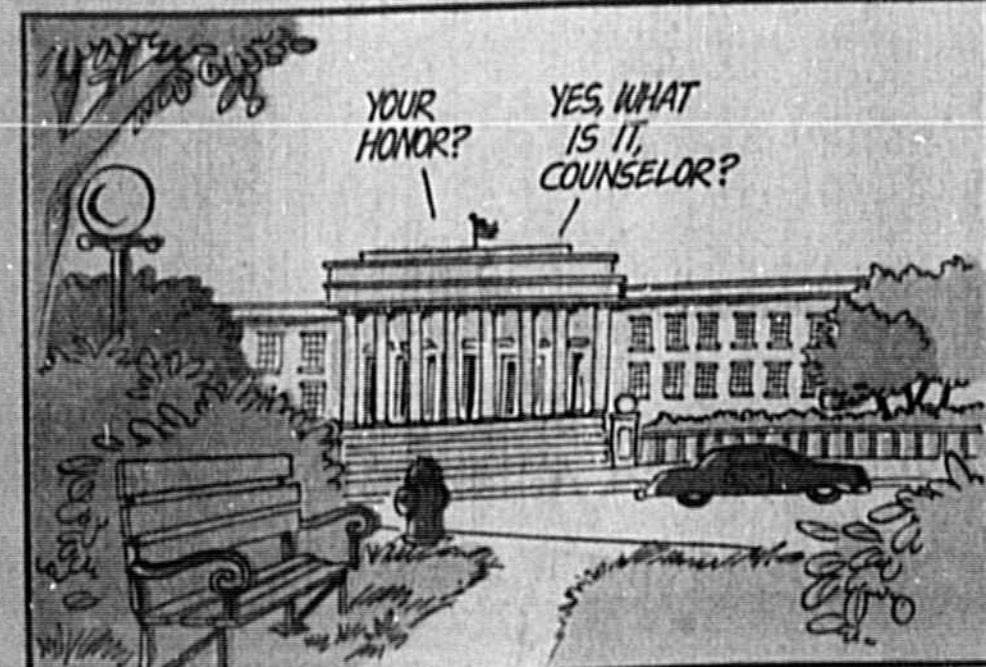
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## SHORT RIBS



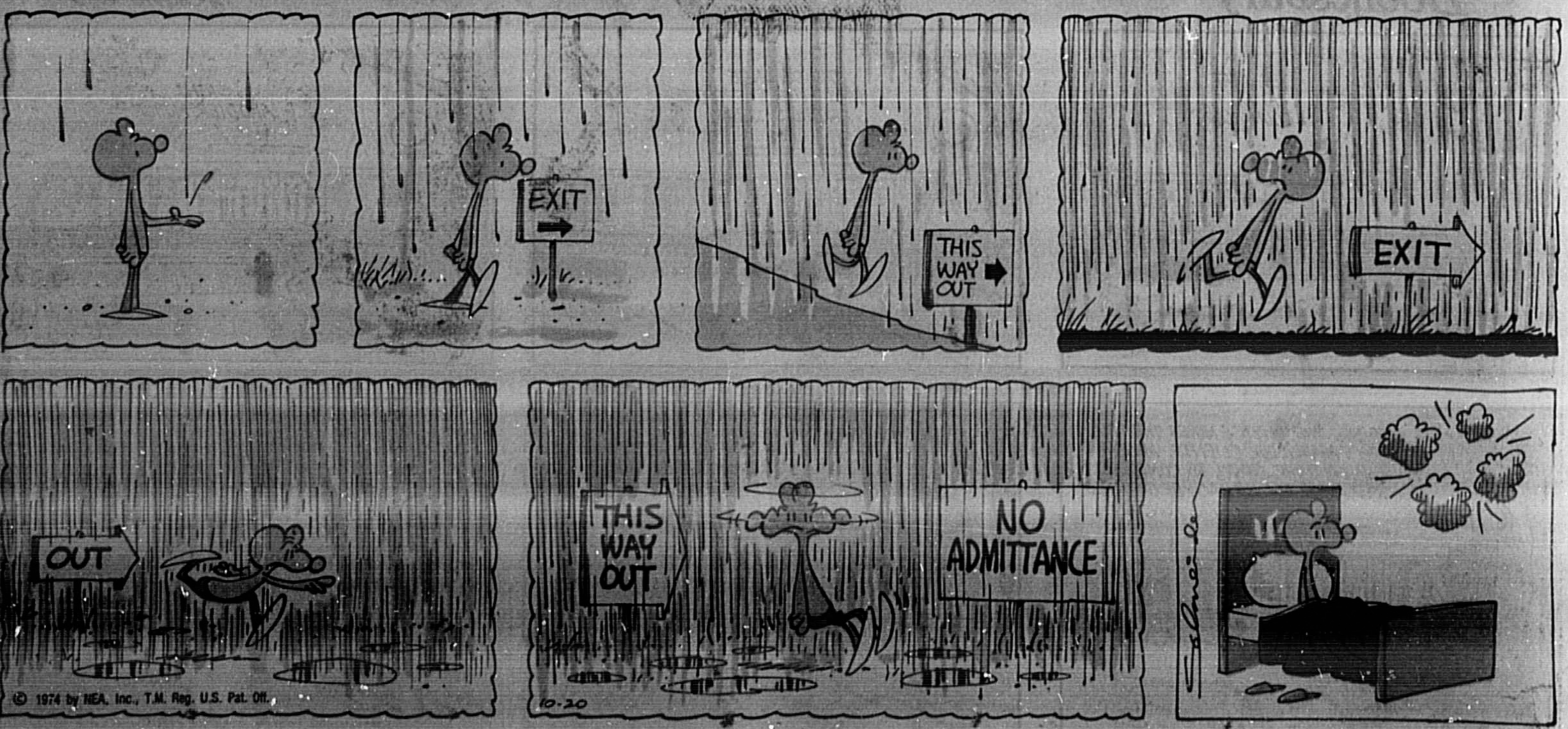
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# State Installing Safety Rail At Osteen Bridge

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The emergency installation of a complex safety guard rail system for the Osteen Bridge was ordered by Walter Revell, Secretary of the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) today and construction of a new bridge was given "No. 1" priority in the Fifth District.

County Commissioner Sid Vihlen and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Manager Jack Horner in a telephone interview from Tallahassee reported that state crews began work this morning developing and installing a system of steel pilings and the guard rail to avert another tragedy. Ten days ago, five persons were killed as a van careened through the bridge's wooden guard rail into the St. Johns River.

"Secretary Revell said his department is working toward an April, 1975, bid letting for construction of the bridge and related approaches and indicated the DOT professionals are working looking into all available funding, both federal and state," Vihlen said.

Horner added that the DOT, in the face of criticism likely to develop over the department's failure to act before lives were lost, heeded requests of the C of C, Vihlen, Rep. Eugene Mooney (R-Casselberry) and other civic leaders to order the immediate installation of the interim safety measure.

Vihlen said Revell assured that the new Osteen Bridge project holds a priority on the state level. He said that plans to secure construction funding, estimated at \$3.3 million, will be done-tailored with the completion of engineering plans and all related environmental approvals.

Approval for the safety railing, a complicated engineering feat whereby a steel eyebeam will be placed at the top of the bridge to connect to the new steel guard rails and be tied underneath the structure, was pushed through by Fifth District DOT Engineer Bill Benedict, Vihlen said.

Civic, political and chamber leaders began a major push for the new bridge and the interim safety steel railing less than a week ago.

"I'm personally reassured that the DOT top administration is aware of the critical need and I feel we do have the ear and the interest of the department," Vihlen said.

"Secretary Revell gave us a great deal of his time, explained his operation in detail and told us how seriously he feels about the five deaths that occurred 10 days ago," Vihlen said.

Seminole county officials and civic interests have actively pursued a new Osteen Bridge for more than 15 years and each gubernatorial candidate through the 1960's and in this decade, during campaigns, have promised to replace the antique structure.

The bridge's dilapidated condition and extreme hazard was emphasized 10 days ago when five lives were lost.

Vihlen, Mooney and the C of C spearheaded a concerted move for a new structure after the traffic tragedy by appealing directly to Gov. Reubin Askew and Revell.

Vihlen told state officials last week that the new bridge "has been put off long enough," insisting it was time for the state to reshuffle priorities to give the problem the immediate attention it deserved.

Mooney as chairman of the Seminole Legislative Delegation also brought pressure to bear at the state level.



**BEARFOOT BENEFACTOR**  
Stan Brock (left), star of television's "Wild Kingdom," is seen receiving aid from Jack Hanna of the Central Florida Zoo during his first of six day 162-mile coast to coast run. Brock is soliciting funds to finance the completion of a new zoo facility just west of Sanford. The bearfoot Brock encountered a rattlesnake and suffered cuts and a twisted knee after he started the mission, and resumed his effort wearing a pair of shoes.

# Fishing Adventure May Be Last

By BOB LLOYD  
City Editor

Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, 72, of Winter Park, got her first "plane" ride just before midnight Saturday and it's one ride she won't forget.

Mrs. Jordan and her 84-year-old fishing companion, John E. Smith, also of Winter Park, were plucked by a rescue helicopter from their 16-foot boat marooned in a mass of water hyacinths on Lake Jessup near Black Hammock Fish Camp.

Both retirees told sheriff's deputies and Oviedo emergency unit crewmen they "weren't scared" when they found their boat blocked by the wind-whipped hyacinths about 5 p.m. when they tried to head for the fish camp with their catch of four speckled perch.

Fishermen on shore 100 yards away heard the pair's calls for help but were unable to get to their boat with an airboat because of the tightly packed hyacinths.

The Sheriff's Department was notified and during next six hours rescuers tried to pull the boat to shore with a winch but a rope that they had attached to the boat became dangerously frayed.

Sheriff John Polk said off-duty Oviedo policeman Kelly Fore was dropped into the fishing boat with a portable radio from the hovering Orange County Sheriff's Department Rescue One helicopter and as the temperature dropped into the mid-50s on the wind-swept lake, the anglers were hoisted into the 'copter in a basket-type stretcher and ferred to shore.

Seated in an emergency van after the rescue, Mrs. Jordan told officers, "We had wrapped up for the night." Using a sheet of plastic and a beach umbrella to shield them from the wind, the elderly fishermen had resigned themselves to a night on the water.

As she returned Polk's jacket, also dropped from the 'copter, and gulped down a cup of hot coffee Mrs. Jordan commented on her "first plane ride" and noted that in her 15 years of fishing in the area she had been blocked in by hyacinths once before. "We got out that time. But today those bonnets just packed in and we couldn't move."

Smith said he's ready to go fishing again but Mrs. Jordan wasn't so positive she was ready.

Smith was reunited with a son at fish camp following the helicopter rescue.

Fish camp personnel retrieved the boat Sunday when winds shifted the hyacinths.



JOHN E. SMITH



MRS. DOROTHY JORDAN

# Blackout Threatened, Emergency Plan Laid

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — State, local and federal authorities have begun preparations to counter possible power blackouts in case an extortionist carries out his threat to dynamite more transmission line towers in the Portland area.

Portland General Electric Co. and Pacific Power and Light, major city-based utilities, are in a reserve combination-powered and steam plants to provide extra electricity if needed.

City officials asked for approval to order overtime shifts for workers already converting a civil defense shelter into an emergency services center.

"What we probably face is an outage where the entire area might be totally without power for a few hours up to a day or two," said power administrator Don Hoel.

Since Sept. 26, 11 transmission towers have been dynamited in the Portland area.

# Harvester Assists Boaters, Farmers

A commercial tugboat is scheduled to arrive at Sanford Wednesday or Thursday with a state-owned Hyacinth Harvester from Astor. The harvester will be docked in Sanford's lakefront marina until next Monday when in a demonstration for state and federal officials it will be used to clear the harbor of the pesky water weeds.

Delbert Euga, local member of the state Advisory Council of Conservation, said today area farmers are showing interest in the nutrient-laden hyacinths that will be removed whole from the harbor.

"One farmer is asking for 100 truckloads to spread over his fields," Euga said. The harvester will cut the soil by discing and used as fertilizer and soil stabilizer, he said.

Euga said the county will provide five acres of land near the Osteen Bridge (SR 415) on the St. Johns River where the harvester will eventually be installed to remove the waterway-choking hyacinths as they float downriver from Lake Jessup and other lakes.

# Drainage Bond Forum Tonight

Sanford city commissioners will present plans and data on the proposed \$4.3 million drainage bond issue at a public forum tonight at the lakefront civic center. Starting at 8 p.m., the forum will feature city officials and engineering consultants who will answer residents' questions on the bond issue, on the Nov. 5 referendum ballot, that would finance a citywide system of storm drainage interceptor mains.

City commissioner A.A. McClanahan will speak against the bond issue and Mayor Lee Moore and commissioners Gordon Meyer, John Morris and Julian Stenstrom will speak for the bonds.

# Chief East - 'Lawyers Don't Reduce Crime'

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Altamonte Springs Police Chief Justus East laid a stinging indictment on the legal profession today, charging the major concern of many lawyers is not to reduce crime, but to foster its increase so they can make more money.

East with four other Seminole County police chiefs endorsed the Florida Bar Association special committee recommendation that the municipal court system be retained.

"The educated policeman can see the inadequacies in the county court system and the law, and can see what is happening between attorneys and clients—the wheeling and dealing, the plea bargaining between the defense lawyers and the prosecutors," East said.

He gave the plea bargaining aspect in county courts as his major reason for opposing the phasing out of the municipal court system. He said plea bargaining, as such, very seldom takes place in city court.

The elimination of the city courts in favor of a county system is not a good move, agreed Casselberry Police Chief Karcher.

"I'm partial to the our municipal court," said Winter Springs Police Chief John Govoruk. "Our Judge (former assistant state atty. Newman Brock) metes out justice in a fair and impartial manner," he said.

"Most offenders, who hire attorneys to represent them, get their cases transferred to courts in favor of a county system is not a good move, agreed Casselberry Police Chief Karcher.

**PART THREE**

"I'm proud and happy our municipal judge (James Byrne of Altamonte Springs) is extremely ethical and a highly motivated jurist and lawyer."

Karcher said. He added that proposed change would be fine," said Oviedo Police Chief Ken Triplett, contending city cases now transferred to the county are dismissed or not prosecuted without notification to the city.

"Ninety per cent of city cases going to the county courts are not prosecuted," Triplett said.

Chief East contends that most legislators are lawyers who deliberately write legislation with built-in loopholes.

"There are good attorneys and there are others whose capability I question," East said.

East's comments came on the heels of reported remarks by Seminole County Bar Association President Neil Julian in the Sunday Herald.

Julian said many young police officers today because of their general age (under 30) lack law enforcement. He said there is a tremendous resentment among law enforcement officers today that no one knows how to render justice, but a police officer. "They think judges are too lenient. They think search warrants are terrible — a pain in the neck. They pay lip service to the law, are arrogant and abusive to their authority," Julian, a former Sanford policeman said.

"My feelings are neither strongly for nor strongly against the judicial system," Hennigan said. Admitting there are problems with young police officers such as Julian noted, Hennigan added that 80 per cent of problems with the young officers are found and corrected.

"The other 10 per cent are either phased out of law enforcement or leave law enforcement of their own accord," Hennigan said.

Hennigan said that compassion and common sense are acquired by experience and cannot be taught to any human being. "The young officer has to get out on the road and learn and it is the supervisor's job to sit on the ones who get out of hand," he said. "Fundamentals can be taught in the classroom. Experience must be gained on the street," he said.

"I'm sure there is some truth in Julian's comments," Karcher said, "but I think he is generalizing. Certainly every individual is different and officers are human beings."

"A feeling I try to inculcate into my officers," Karcher said, "is that it is their duty to observe and charge with violations of a law. It is up to the court to adjudicate. Once the matter is before the court, an officer must maintain an objective attitude."

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler was not available for comment.



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