



SOPHIE TUCKER, was impersonated by Beverly Stuhrenberg, member of the Deltona Empire State Club, to entertain the members and guests that gathered to celebrate the club's Fifth Anniversary.



MEMBERS of the refreshment committee stand ready to serve the anniversary cake, to those attending the Dinner-meeting and installation of officers of the Empire State Club of Deltona on their Fifth Anniversary as a club.

From left are: Mrs. Jerome Amundsen, Mrs. Charles Bodes, Mrs. John Luhrs, Mrs. Ted Carter and Mrs. Sid Simons.

Produce Prices Vary At Shipping Points

Cabbage, celery and medium-large carrots declined in price this past week at Central Florida Shipping points. Other vegetables, including radishes, parsley and Chinese cabbage remained at about the same price levels. For green cabbage, trading activity and prices fell sharply this past week. In the Sanford, Ovidio and Zellwood area Monday, the price per crate of good quality cabbage was weaker at \$4.00. Demand at this price level was slow and by Thursday the price had declined and ranged from \$3.00 to \$3.50. Ironically, quality has been very good and some of the best this season. Size has also been desirable, ranging mostly from 18-24 head size per crate. Price has fallen more from increasing supplies from other shipping areas in the County, particularly those supplies from the Lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas. Celery shipments from Central Florida were light this past week. Demand for crates of pascal type was only fair on Monday, but increased later in the week at lower prices. On Wednesday the price per crate of 2 dozen size was \$2.50. Other sizes were: 2 1/2 dz. \$3.00, 3 & 4 dz. \$3.25 and 6 dz. \$3.75. Quality is reported to be good. Volume of carrot loadings has increased over the past two weeks. Trading has continued fairly active and prices were lower on Wednesday. 48-lb. film bags of medium-large size carrots sold for \$4.50. Larger sizes, packed in 50 lb. bags, were in light supply and priced at \$3.50. Quality is very good and sizes are running mostly medium-large.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC Meeting Time Change

Beginning with the regular weekly meeting Tuesday, March 20, 1973, The Seminole County BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will change the commencement time from 2:00 P.M. to 12:30 P.M. All citizens will please take note.



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More Typhoid Victims

MIAMI (AP)—After touring the typhoid-stricken South Dade Labor Camp, U.S. Rep. Paul Rogers says he'll propose strengthening the Migrant Health Act to include minimum sanitation standards for work camps. "We have to do something about this," said the House Public Health Committee chairman after being told children often play in a feces-flooded outhouse and dogs with open sores roam the Homestead facility. Rogers of Palm Beach and fellow South Florida Democratic Reps. Dante Fascell and William Lehman were asked to inspect the camp after medical personnel complained of conditions. The total number of confirmed typhoid fever victims climbed to 81 late Friday and 186 were hospitalized with fever symptoms. "It has been alleged that typhoid cases were reported in this camp last year and that your department did nothing about it," said Fascell, asking if it was true. "As far as I know it is not true," said Dr. Milton Saslaw, Director of the South Dade Community Health Center charged treatment by public health officials would have been "faster and better if the people involved would have been middle class whites instead of Mexican American migrants."

Deltona Empire Club Holds Dinner, Fete

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
DELTONA—The Empire State Club of Deltona celebrated its Fifth Anniversary with a free dinner and entertainment at its regular meeting recently in the Community Center at 4 p.m. A record attendance of 306 members and guests were present to hear the annual reports of the chairman, and view the installation of new Officers were installed by Charles Weidig, a past president of the club. Those installed were: Thomas Duff, president; Gregory O'Connell, first vice-president; Fred Canton, second vice-president; Charlotte Weidig, third vice-president; Elizabeth Koenigsmark, recording secretary; Hazel Gering, corresponding and financial secretary; Winifred Jording, treasurer. Retiring President and Mrs. Raymond Phillips were presented with a golf bag and Mrs. Phillips received a corsage. A clever skill, written by Mrs. Konigsmark and enacted by members of the club was presented. Dinner was served by the refreshment committee, consisting of Mrs. Jerome Amundsen, Mrs. Charles Bodes, Mrs. John Luhrs, Mrs. Ted Carter, Mrs. Sid Simons and Mrs. Raymond Phillips. Delicious anniversary cake topped the meal. The club, consisting of residents of Deltona, formerly residing in New York, the "Empire State", has a total membership of 475 to date. In the background, on the stage, was a replica of the Empire State Building made by Herbert Hubach, a past president of the club.

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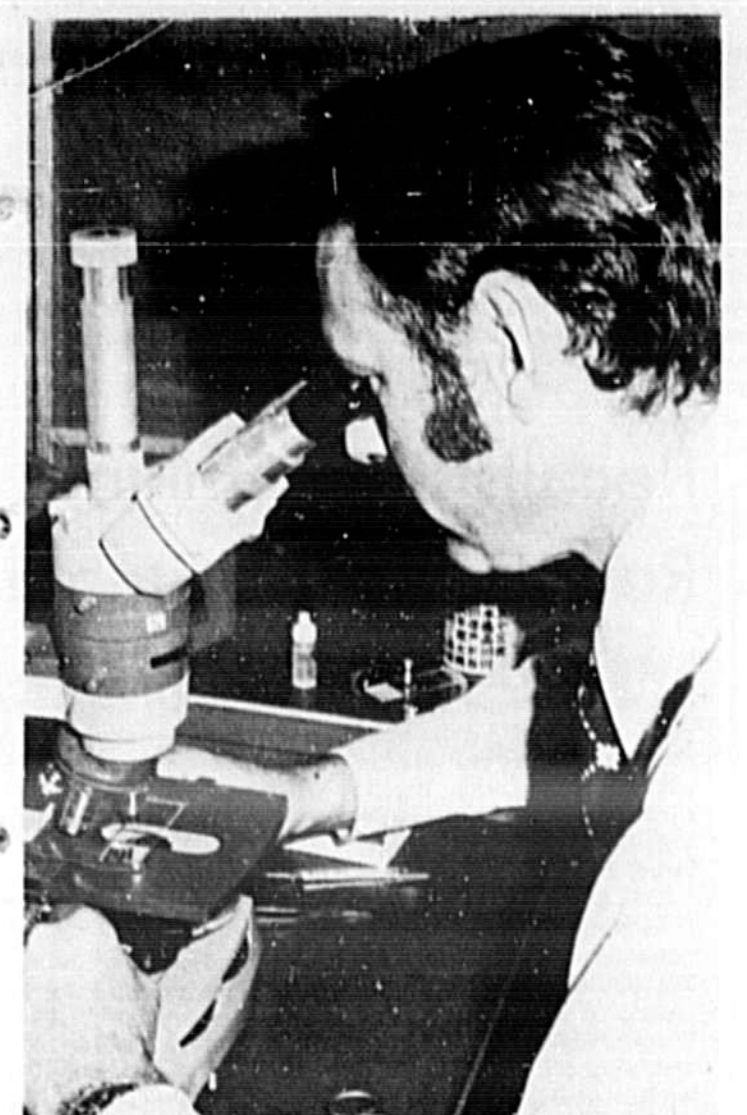


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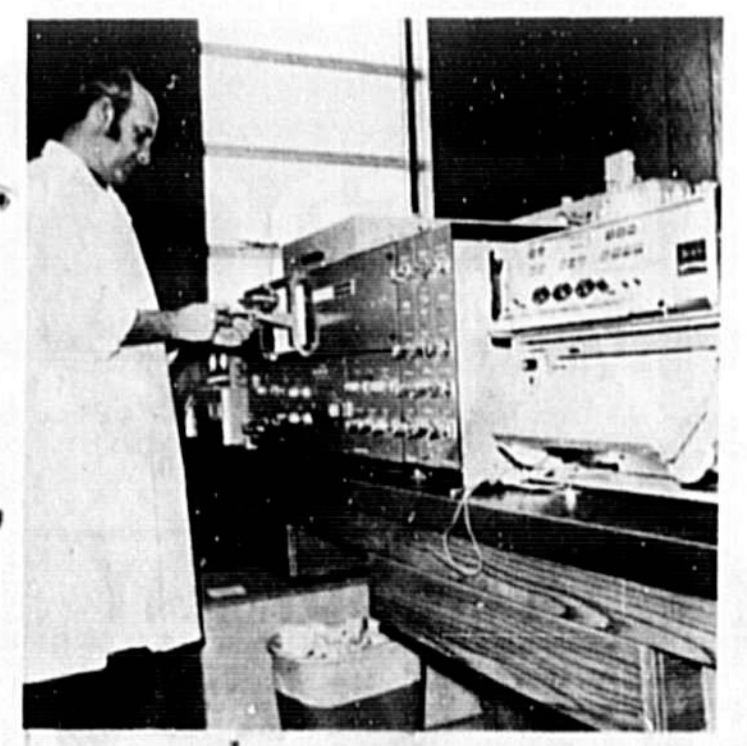
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Story and Photos by BOBLYDD
The implementation of Article Five, judicial revision, and requirements of the state attorney's office are pushing chemists at the Sanford Crime Laboratory, Sanford Airport, at an ever quickening pace. Seminole Sheriff John Polk, project director for the lab, says "We must immediately attempt to increase our staff and go to two shifts a day."

The state attorney's office requires a laboratory report within 72 hours of submission of evidence to the facility in order to meet preliminary hearings in cases. "I don't know how long our lab staff can keep it up," Polk said.

The sheriff is a member of a state committee studying the state's overall crime lab system and a report is expected within the next six weeks. Polk believes the report will recommend expanding the Sanford facility into a full-service crime lab by adding more chemists, a document examiner and a fingerprint expert. "We're already asked for the document and fingerprint personnel in the next budget starting July 1," Polk said, "and there's a good possibility we'll get them."

Since the crime lab opened in March 1971 \$368,000 in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant funds have been received to equip and staff the facility. "The only local 'in-kind' funds we've used have been salaries of narcotics agents in the original seven county district," Polk said. Last year the name changed from Region Four Crime Laboratory to Sanford Crime Laboratory and its coverage was extended to all law enforcement agencies within a 100-mile radius of Sanford with the exception of Hillsborough and Polk Counties.

A Tampa crime lab handles only narcotics cases as do state health department labs in Tampa and Jacksonville. The state maintains a full-service crime lab in Tallahassee and Dade County has one in Miami. In the 1972 calendar year the Sanford Crime Laboratory handled more than 2,600 cases involving 10,115 separate evidence exhibits for 79 law enforcement agencies including sheriff's and police departments in Brevard, Highlands, Lake, Orange, Osceola, Putnam, Seminole, St. Johns, Volusia, Flagler, Citrus, Indian River, Pasco, St. Lucie, Sumter, Okeechobee, Martin, Marion, and Hernando counties. Other agencies submitting evidence for examination included: the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, U.S. Naval Intelligence, the U.S. Treasury Dept., Florida Highway Patrol, State Fish and Game Dept., State Attorney offices, hospitals and medical examiner's offices. Chief Chemist William H. Ragdale believes the Sanford Laboratory must be prepared to handle 6,000 individual cases in 1973. "This increase means we need more personnel and equipment," he said, "in order to maintain our rapid case turn around record, which at present is three to five working days."

In the fiscal year beginning July 1, under federal requirements, 10 per cent of the Sanford Crime Lab budget of \$380,000 must come from local sources. The 10 per cent will be

spread among agencies served in the last year based on the work load percentage caused by their cases. "The total local cost of agencies served in Seminole will be about \$8,000," Polk said. "We're now getting more than 100 new cases a week in clothing one or two ballistics cases," the sheriff said. "But the biggest percentage of cases still involve narcotics."

The ballistics-firearm examination section opened last August with examiner Bill Rathman in charge. Rathman, a 32-year veteran recognized for the last 17 years as an expert, was formerly with the Cincinnati police and Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory. The Sanford Crime Lab staff now includes the chief chemist and laboratory supervisor, a firearms and toolmarks examiner, one chemist-toxicologist, one chemist-criminalist, two other chemists, a consulting chemist and two secretaries. Court appearances at trials testify as to laboratory findings as taking an increasing amount of the chemists' and examiners' time at the laboratory case load grows. Polk is exploring one way to cut down on the staff's time—both in travel to court and waiting to testify—by using closed circuit television.

In 1972 laboratory personnel appeared over 150 court appearances over the state and Polk is checking on a Kansas project that allows lab experts to testify live on closed circuit TV from the laboratory and answer questions posed by attorneys and the court. "If this could be set up in Florida," Polk said, "our people could appear in several courts over the state within a few hours and still not leave the lab."

"I hope to develop this into a pilot program in Florida," he said, "if federal grant funds are available. Ragdale said the Sanford Crime Lab presently offers examinations in the following types of cases: All drugs and narcotics, poisons, dried blood stains, firearms and ballistics, paint comparisons, general trace evidence, toolmarks, hairs and fibers and arson. Toxicology examinations, stamped number restorations, safe insulation exams and rape cases are also being handled. Ragdale said he pointed out that a low case to court testimony ratio exists in that between 1,000 and 1,200 pleas (as charged and negotiated) have been made in cases handled by the laboratory. "This plea rate has saved the local criminal justice system a great deal of money," Ragdale said, "if one uses the average figure of \$800 per day to operate a court hearing felony cases."

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Fight To Close Green Valley

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—The 78 students who pay \$1.3 million annually to attend Green Valley School are subjected to "cruel and depraved punishment," alleges a suit filed by State Atty. Stephen Boyles. The suit seeks to make the pupils wards of the court and close down the Orange City facility. Boyles alleged the controversial school's operators condone sexual relations between students, require girls to take birth control pills regardless of their age, allow boys and girls to swim together in the nude and place pornographic literature in the school's library. Prepared by Asst. State Atty. John J. Upchurch and filed before Volusia County Circuit Judge Thomas E. Lee on Friday, the suit seeks temporary and permanent injunctions to prohibit operation of the school. Green Valley School Inc., owner, was named as defendant. No date was set for a hearing. Headmaster Ronald E. Nowicki said Friday night he would not have any immediate comment on the suit, but added that in a couple of days he'd "answer the charges from A to Z."

Nowicki was arrested on charges of false imprisonment and three other residents identified as college intern staffers, as well as a guest.

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Askew Gets Complaint Of Herring

A complaint against State Atty. Abbott Herring filed by John Van Espel, resident of Winter Springs, now rests with Gov. Reubin Askew, via Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin. The two incidents involved Herring's refusal to investigate Winter Spring city Judge Thomas Freeman, who, Van Espel said refused to issue a warrant for an individual later convicted in county court of shooting into a sign on a school bus route. The other incident related by Van Espel involved an alleged violation of the Sunshine Law in Winter Springs in which he said he came upon the mayor and a councilman meeting on Sunday in his hall, discussing official business. Herring contended a judge had judicial discretion whether to issue a warrant.

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Many 'Cop' Plea Bargaining Aids State Courts

By MARION BETHEA
Plea bargaining, hypocrisy of justice or boon to the taxpayer and relief to the over-crowded court system?

According to Assistant State Atty. Newman Brock, with the ever increasing crime rate in a mushrooming population, plea bargaining is one of the necessary elements of our society.

In plea bargaining, agreement is made by the state attorney to reduce the charge against the defendant or the judge agrees to impose a lighter sentence in exchange for a guilty plea.

Defendants term this action "copping a plea" and many local cases are disposed of in this manner.

The rationale behind this system of court procedure, although not necessarily subscribed to by Brock, is that such bargaining is beneficial both to the state and to the defense.

The state saves the taxpayers the trial expense and the defendant often receives a lighter sentence or perhaps probation.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller maintains bargaining is not acceptable for drug sellers and for those who commit violent crimes while under the influence of drugs.

Many opponents of the plea bargaining system argue that it violates the Fifth Amendment, which states no one can be forced to incriminate himself. Sixth Amendment guarantees trial for those accused of a crime.

The opponents stress that the American system of jurisprudence is based upon an individual receiving his "day in court" in which he is either

convicted or exonerated. Another purported evil of plea bargaining is the "poor" contention that the wealthier defendants, particularly youths, get a better break because their parents can afford a "deal."

Many people feel that when a defendant is charged the legal system should stick to the original charge and the defendant either cleared or convicted.

The same contention holds true with witnesses leaving the area, evidence growing stale, and it simply would not be the ideal thing to do," said Brock.

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The Masters 'Classiest' Of Classics

Masters... To The Penny

The peak of the professional golf season is yet to come but in less than a month the tourney considered the "grand daddy" of the circuit arrives on the scene. The Masters at Augusta is set for April 5-8.

Charles Coody, the Apopka based pro who finished second in the 1972 Florida Citrus and recently elevated to the position of vice president of the national PGA says his victory in the 1971 Masters tourney was the highlight of his career.

As I See It!
by Herky Cush
Herald Sports Editor

because of his rundown condition. As a boy Coody was very active in sports, so active he left himself vulnerable by trying to do so much.

It was upon his discharge from the hospital that golf came into his life. The doctors told him that a lot of walking would be good for him. His father suggested golf and the doctors said it would be perfect.

Upon getting a set of clubs from his dad Coody and his father proceeded to play about 45 holes a day, sometimes using the total to 84 holes. There were no lessons or practice, just "playing golf."

His first actual lessons came when he was a freshman on the Texas Christian University golf team. But how much good they were able to do him is hard to judge since he had nearly all his "game" down pat.

Lyman's Hill Advances In Tourney

Jones, unbeaten in 24 matches this season won his first match defeating Jim Bruch of Jacksonville Wolfson by a 7-0 count and then manhandling Ted Jones of Hollywood McArthur by a 14-0 score.

Glenn Hill of Lyman advanced to the semi-finals of the Florida High School State Wrestling Championships being held in Fort Lauderdale at Stranahan High School. The semi-finals were held Saturday afternoon with consolation and finals Saturday night.

Winter Haven Survives Central Florida Five's Take Tourney Beating

By F. T. MACFEELY
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The state high school basketball semifinals took place on a sour note when a machinery breakdown at the Jacksonville Coliseum made it necessary to farm out three games to other gyms, but Otis Birdsong ended round the senior with a sweet time.

St. Petersburg Bishop Barry didn't appear in the state class with Stuart as it struggled past Milton 65-51 on Earl Caruthers' 22 points. But Stuart Coach Don Walker said "none of them are easy" as he prepared for tonight's title battle.



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By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP)—Rod Carl looked up at dark, ominous clouds which threatened to wash out the four-under-par 68 he shot Friday in the Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament and joked, "I'll do my Indian rain dance" to save his score.

By BETTY HOOPER
Associated Press Sports Writer
SEATTLE (AP)—The Oregon State Beavers went into the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Championships today with a one-point lead over Iowa State but the defending champion Cyclones were expected to pick up enough points in consolation action and from their three finalists to retain the team title.

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Industrial Sites Needed
Frank Dailey, head of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority this week answered statements made by the county's Planning and Zoning Commission toward a request for rezoning of a parcel to light industry.

Two Hats
Orlando's Mayor Leon Oliff sported a big smile during a meeting of city and county elected officials this week as he said that he is no longer just mayor of his city, but administrator as well.

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MRS. HENRITTA WHITEHOUSE loves her fishing and she takes to the lakes every chance she gets. The St. Pete resident often visits Mr. and Mrs. Tom Banks of 111 Crystal Drive in Sanford and her latest visit and fishing trip brought this 10 1/2 pound bass out of Lake Belair.



VACATION and camping trip at Camp Seminole brought his group of bass to Bill Hawkins of Ellendale, N.Y. Using the Rapala plug he hauled in this catch which ranged from a two pounder up to a four and a half pounder.



ELICE ESTEP of Longwood displays seven pound bass he landed this past week while fishing with George Mullins. Also hauled in by the pair were two 5 pounders and two 3 pounders.



THANKS to a shiner, Mike Maples was able to bring in this 16 pound, 12 ounce bass in a small lake in Seminole County. Mike isn't telling just where he made the catch.

Bass Overshadow Even Shad Hauls

By BOB ORRELL, Herald Outdoor Editor
Checking the weekly fishing reports, it seems that bass are busting out all over, even overshadowing the shad trolling which has been better than average for several days.

Anglers who get their kicks from seeing the largemouths chasing schools of minnows on the surface and trying to combine skill and accuracy by placing a plug in the hole made by the striking fish have come into their own once more as the so-called "striking grounds" are beginning to come alive again.

Jack Tait, a visitor from Lambert, N.C. who spends some time each year fishing out of Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, found the bass in a hungry mood taking his limit on the "Spot" plug in the vicinity of the camp. Tait topped off his string with a seven and one-half pounder. Earlier in the week Jack's stringer had seven good ones on it.

Tom Gordie, fishing out of the same camp, has been finding some also with tales of a couple of "big ones that got away". Specks have not been up to par in this section of the river but a few are finding their way into the deep holes and are hitting fairly well on Missouri minnows.

At Marina Isle Camp on State Road 46, Bob King mentioned many good catches for visitors to that area, both shad and bass. A personal inspection of the striking grounds found the reports to be just about right—although the schooling bass still are not too plentiful, the ones that are showing are ready and willing to take a plug, the "Bang-O-Lare", "Rapala", or "Rebel" apparently having the greatest appeal right now. Of course the ever faithful plastic worm, fished with a sliding sinker on the bottom, is getting it's share, even when the school bass are not jumping.

Pat Brooks, owner of Lemon Bluff Camp, stated, "Shad fishing is excellent with some really big ones coming in every day, most of them full of roe." When questioned about the bass fishing, Pat mentioned that she had seen so many striking early mornings and late evenings that she was on the verge of buying some new tackle and going after them herself between customers. Some specks are hitting according to Pat with the "Beetle-Spin" doing the job for the trollers.

Quite a few flounder and striped bass are being taken by the speckled perch fishermen here also including one flounder of seven pounds this week. Wekiva River bass are on a feeding spree according to Otis Faulk at Camp Seminole. One of the campers here, Bill Hawkins, has had a total of 65 bass in the past week, all taken on the "Rapala" plug on the flats. The bass are running pretty good size, many in the four pound class and on Wednesday, a six pounder was landed.

Down river, George Cheney at Wekiva River Haven Camp, had similar reports. "Lots of young bass caught mostly on the 'Beetle-Spin'" said George. Redbreast, leech, bluegill, and specks are hitting for the cane pole fishermen with some fair sized catfish thrown in for good measure.

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Shad — St. Johns River; Shad rigs.
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SOMETIMES you have to gang up on your prey and this is what these five youngsters did and it brought them 43 catfish and bream in their recent outing to the Wekiva River Haven. In front are Mike Muse, left and Justin Wyall. Standing from left are Gary Muse, Doug Muse and Chuck Carpenter.

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Miss Ruth Wheless, Charles Hunter Jr. To Marry



MISS JENNIE RUTH WHELESS

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin Wheless, 3115 Wisteria Ave., Brunswick, Ga., are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Jennie Ruth Wheless, to Charles Thomas Hunter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alfred Gielow, 2208 Community Way, Sanford, and Charles Thomas Hunter, Sr., of Burlington, N.C. Born in Brunswick, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemens Smith, Davidboro, Ga., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines Wheless, Douglas, Ga. Miss Wheless is a 1966 graduate of Glynn Academy, Brunswick. She was graduated with honors from Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., in 1970, and is currently employed as a teacher of mathematics at Avondale High School, DeKalb County, Ga. Her fiance, who was born in Greensboro, N.C., is a 1965 graduate of Seminole High School, where he was senior class president and a member of National Honor Society. At the University of Florida, where he was graduated in 1969, Mr. Hunter was a member of Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary fraternities. Under the early Enlistment Program, Mr. Hunter was commissioned Ensign in the United States Navy in 1970. He received his officer's indoctrination training at the Naval Training Center, Newport, R.I. At Emory University, School of Dentistry, where he will graduate June 6, 1973, Mr. Hunter is a member of Psi Omega Dental fraternity. Following graduation he will begin a tour of active duty with the Navy on Aug. 1 at the rank of full Lieutenant. The wedding will be an event of July, at First United Methodist Church, Brunswick.



MISS LORETTA ANN CONRAD

Wedding Bells To Ring In June For Loretta Conrad, Mr. Thermenos

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis Conrad, 116 Laurel Drive, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Loretta Ann Conrad, to Paris Peter Constantine Thermenos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Theodore Thermenos, Green Mansion Road, Longwood. Born in Portsmouth, Va., the bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School and she was graduated from Seminole Junior College in 1971. Miss Conrad is currently employed as secretary for Hal Computer, Inc. Her fiance, who was born in Baltimore, Md., is a 1967 graduate of Lyman High School. At Florida Technological University, where he will graduate in June, 1973, Mr. Thermenos is an accounting and finance major and treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. The wedding will be an event of June 16, at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Orlando.

They're Brides! MRS. KENNETH ALBERT LOPP (nee Mary Adeline Lee) MRS. MARK ALAN LUTTRELL (nee Rachel Ruth Lindsay) MRS. WILLIAM E. KIRKPATRICK (nee Veronica M. Petchak)

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Mr. and Mrs. Alton McNeil of San Sebastian, Allamonte Springs are slowly recovering from their auto accident in January. Anna is still confined to her wheelchair...

Rachel Lindsay, Mark A. Luttrell Married In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Rachel Ruth Lindsay, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Lindsay, 725 Oxford St., Longwood, was married to Mark A. Luttrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttrell, 1220 Logan Drive, Longwood...

of pastel yellow cream puff crepe and each carried two long stemmed red roses. Gordon Luttrell served his brother as best man and usher...



HIS MAJESTY WILL RISE!

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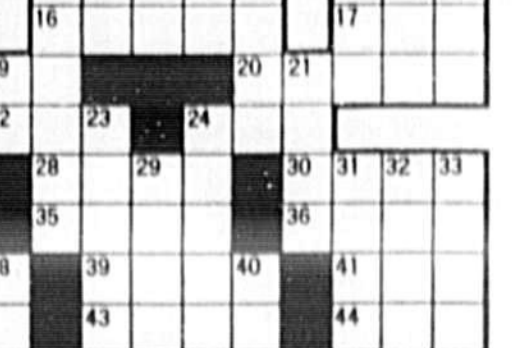
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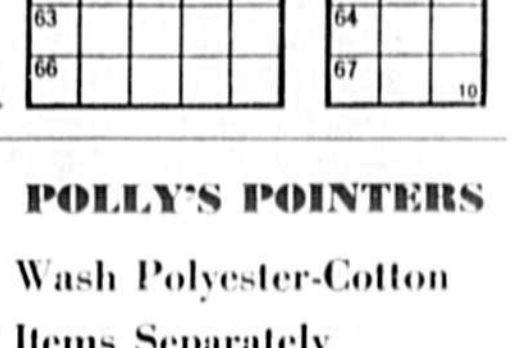
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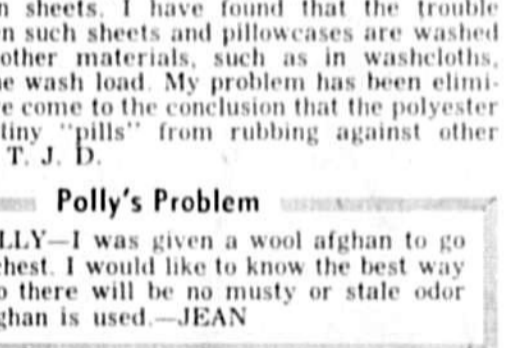
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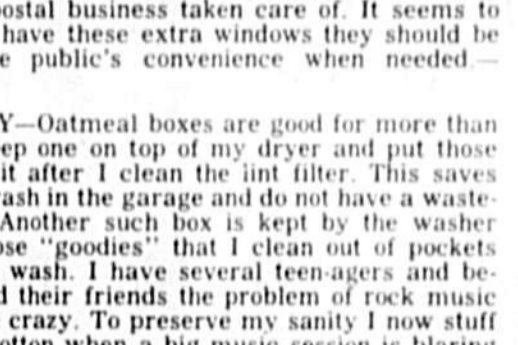
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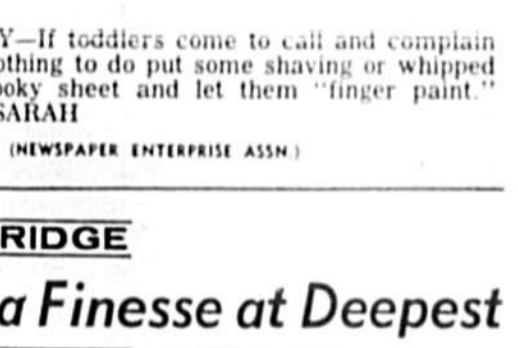
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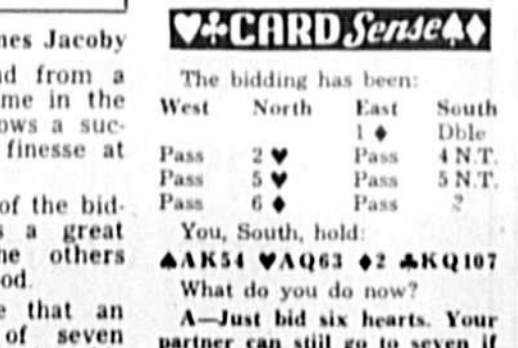
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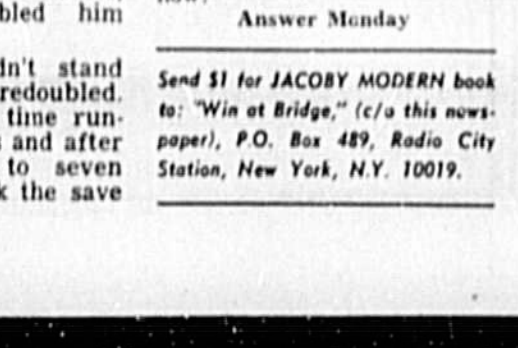
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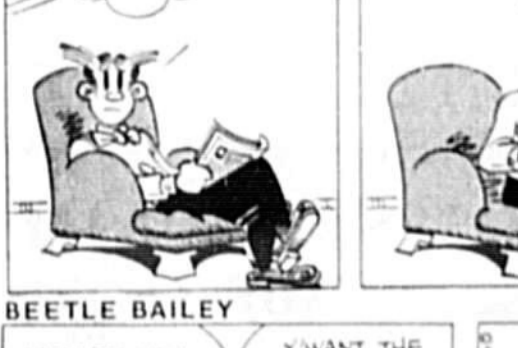
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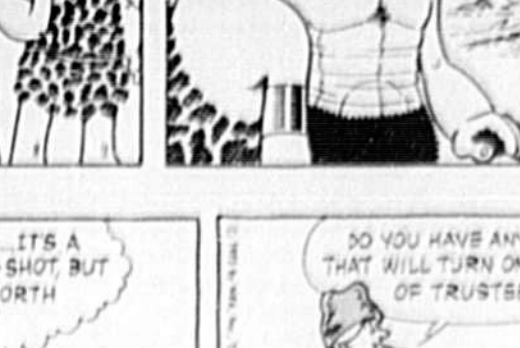
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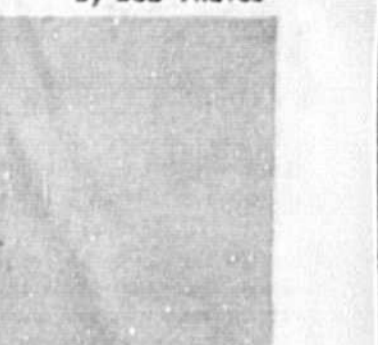
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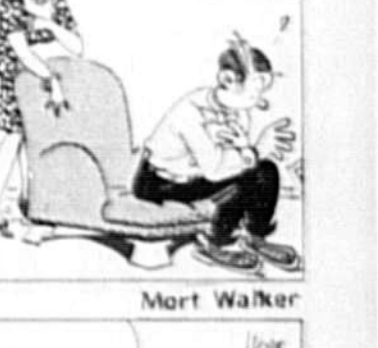
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A FIRM FOUNDATION—William (Bill) Davis, center, longtime Orange County realtor and rancher, has replaced Allen Trivillon, left, of Winter Park, as President of the FTU Foundation, the non-profit organization formed in 1969 to assist in student scholarship and loan programs at Florida Tech University.

Results Bright Palm Yellowing Battled

— Research on lethal yellowing of palms continues to show favorable progress according to a University of Florida official in charge of the program to discover a cure for the killer of the coconut palm. Dr. John W. Sites, dean for research with the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, indicated that tentative results were bright. Since his agency had no recommendation on the cure, homeowners should be wary of contractors who may claim to be able to save ailing palms. Sites added.

Get Realtor To Handle Home Sale

real estate office in town. He explained how the agency would assist to list with him and ABC Realty. But Shorly just couldn't get through to Sam Seller. "All right, Sam," said Shorly. "So you're going to sell the house. What you really mean is that Sally is going to sell the house. You see, Sam, when someone says that 'For Sale by Owner' sign on your front lawn they're going to stop and want to see the house. It may be a Mr. and Mrs., or it may just be a mister." Shorly learned forward, do you really want Sally to show this house to a perfect stranger? Do you really want Sally, when the bids are at school and she is here alone, to show him your bedrooms? This is a cry of world, Sam. Do you really want to put a "For Sale by Owner" sign on your front lawn and extend an invitation to the world to visit your pretty wife?

Listen To Me "Listen to me," Shorly said, looking Sam straight in the eye. "Do you want to...?" "Don't say it Shorly," Sam broke in. "Don't even think it. My Lord, Sally," Sam said as he reached across the table and took her hand, "I'd never dreamed of such a thing! Shorly, how do you show houses?" Shorly explained that he always called in advance and would let Sally know he was bringing out the customer or customers. If he wanted to be there, fine. If not, she could leave the premises. That's all there was to it. Sam and Sally listed their home with Shorly Salesman. Two weeks later it was under contract. The Sellers came out of the deal with their \$25,000 net. But they had one problem. The buyers wanted possession at closing in 30 days and Sam and Sally didn't know what to do. And Shorly's agency didn't have the first rental unit.

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More Than A Light Bulb Lighting Should Help Illusion

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newswriters Writer Wonderful lighting sources are available, but most people think of illumination in terms of ordinary fixtures that were designed on the basis of the thousands-year-old torch. So says lighting expert Thomas Smith Kelly of New York. In his long and distinguished career Kelly has been designing lighting systems and equipment and is a consultant to many large organizations. "Good lighting involves more than going to a hardware store and buying a light bulb. Lighting is an individual thing," he observed. "It should be planned, if possible, before a house is built, and the objective should be to achieve charm in each room."

Lighting should be the finishing touch, the piece de resistance, the final fillup to the well-appointed room. But most people stuff off that phase of decorating. They are likely to consult architects, decorators, landscapers and other house specialists, but when the house is finished and it is time to light it, they merely buy bulbs and plug in. It is worth the investment to consult a lighting expert. Kelly insists, but if one can not afford it, there is much that one can do for himself in planning. For one thing, he might start with a pathologist at the Ft. Lauderdale Agricultural Research Center, a branch of the IF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

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Real Estate Question Box

Edited by JULIAN STENSTROM Editor: I recently called a real estate broker in this area and asked about getting a home appraised. During a discussion of the property he asked me why we were thinking of having the property appraised. I told him we wanted to find out what the property was worth. However, he asked me for what purpose did we want to find out what the property was worth. He said that appraisals were made for all kinds of reasons. I thought a house was worth so much and that it would be worth an explanation I know there are others who do not realize this? —Mrs. HTJ, Sanford

Property can be appraised for all kinds of purposes such as fair market value for inheritance taxes, exchange values, and many others. Many factors go into determining these values, particularly if income property is concerned. Frankly, it is much too involved to discuss at length here. But your broker is correct and you should counsel with him because the more information you give him the better he can assist you. Editor: I don't know too much about real estate but the other day I overheard a conversation about construction loans. Would you tell me the basic difference between a construction loan and a regular mortgage loan? —MPP, Longwood

If you make a down payment on a home and give the seller or a mortgage company a purchase money mortgage you're buying something already there and you're securing that loan with the property you're purchasing. However, when a contractor, for example, gets a loan from a savings and loan firm, for example, to build a house he intends to sell to someone else when it is completed, that is a construction loan. The lender appraises the lot and the building plans and then agrees to lend the builder a specific amount of money. But since the building is not yet there the lender provides the builder or contractor a certain amount of money at a time. These partial advances are called "draws." When phase one of construction is completed and the builder has all his required inspections the lender's agent will inspect to verify that everything is in order. If it is, the builder begins the next phase and the lender makes another advance. When the building is completed in its entirety the contractor will then sell the building to a buyer who will arrange his own financing to purchase the property. At closing the contractor will pay off his loan to the lender. The buyer's loan is commonly known as a permanent financing and in this manner differs from construction financing.

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H&T-GAINES, a land development firm in Lauderhill, shows a 1,000-acre tract of land bordered by Oakland Park Boulevard and State Route 816. Shown above are plantings used to screen the project.

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and material subsequently were relocated back to the tract. The development consists of golf courses, residences and high-rise buildings. The Miami municipal Department was cited for landscape traffic islands on Biscayne Boulevard (15 S.), Fontaines, foliage and boulders adjacent to highways. were placed in the median to create a tropical atmosphere. The annual PITWA contest was established as a means of honoring State and local governments, civic and professional groups, and private industry for preserving or improving the environment.

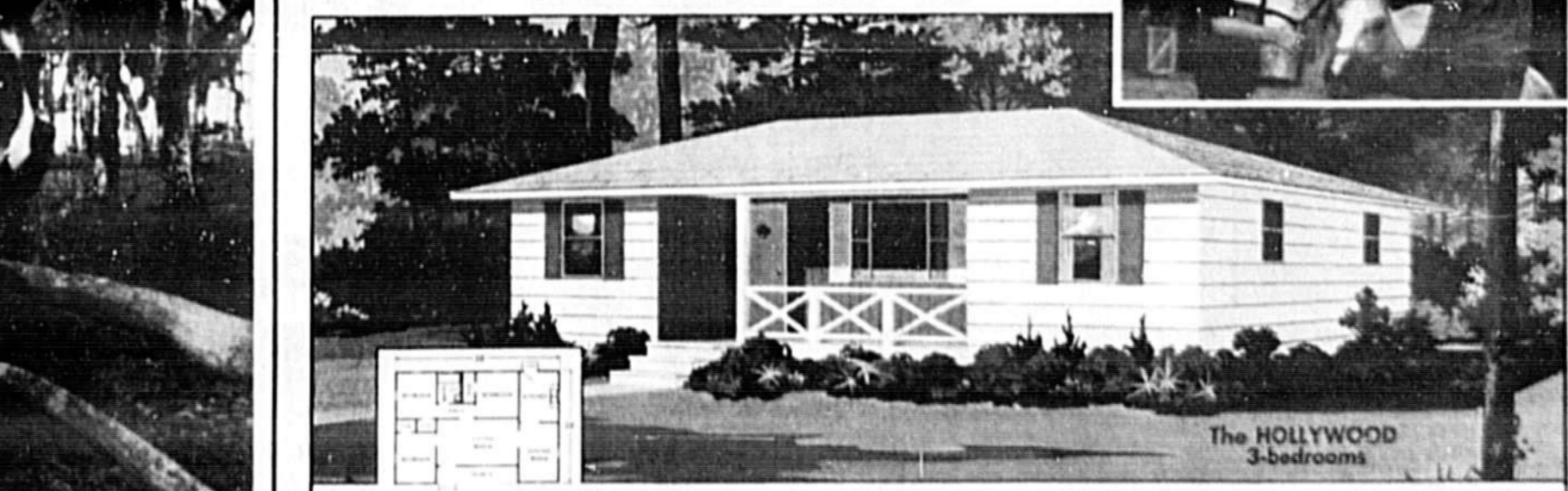
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Garage's Wounds Need Tending

Your garage, standing out there completely surrounded by the weather, takes a beating all winter long. Such a highly constructed building is likely to need some maintenance from your home.

Most garages have thin walls, are not insulated and are unheated. First thing in the spring, check it over to see how much damage the weather did.

Open up the doors and windows to let the garage air out and get dry and make a general inspection of the building some warm spring day.

Inspect from the ground up. Use a screwdriver or a pocketknife and probe the bottom boards. These are the ones likely to rot from high snows and water leaving them submerged.

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ON THE HOSE. Illustration of a person using a hose to spray a wall. Text: CHECK FOR ROOF DAMAGE. CHECK FOR WEATHERSTRIP ON BOTTOM OF DOOR.

By ANDY LANG AP Newsletters. When you find a lumber yard whose owners employ take the time and trouble to assist you in your purchases...

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Classified Ads

Want Ads Are "Buyerfinders" Call Your Friendly Classified Gal

Want Ad INFORMATION. Direct Phone Lines To Want Ads. Seminoles 322-2611. Orlando 831-9993.

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The Herald Sunday Want Ads — Great For Bargain Hunting

52-A Stamps & Coins

Buy silver coins, paying 38 pct. over face, paying \$1.99 per silver dollar & better. White & Dees, metal detectors for sale or rent. Three Sigs, 100 E. Coker Ave., Winter Park, Ph. 443-3013

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by Art Sansom

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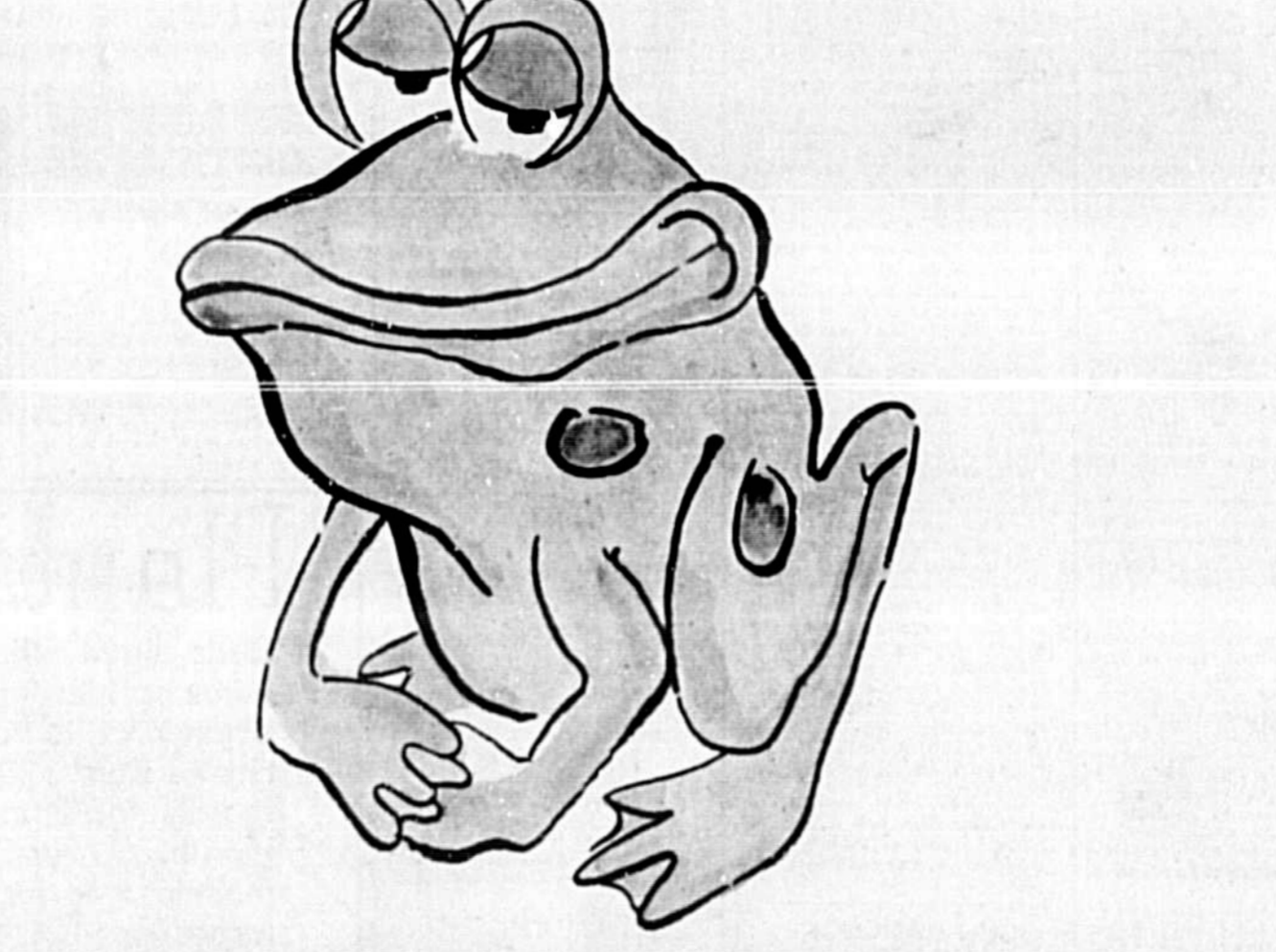
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BY TIM TROTTER
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Your Favorite Programs On Tap This Week

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7:30 (12) Church and State
8:00 (12) Day of Discovery
8:30 (12) This Is The Life
9:00 (12) The Tonight Show
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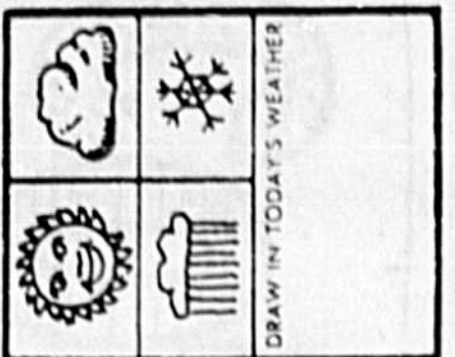
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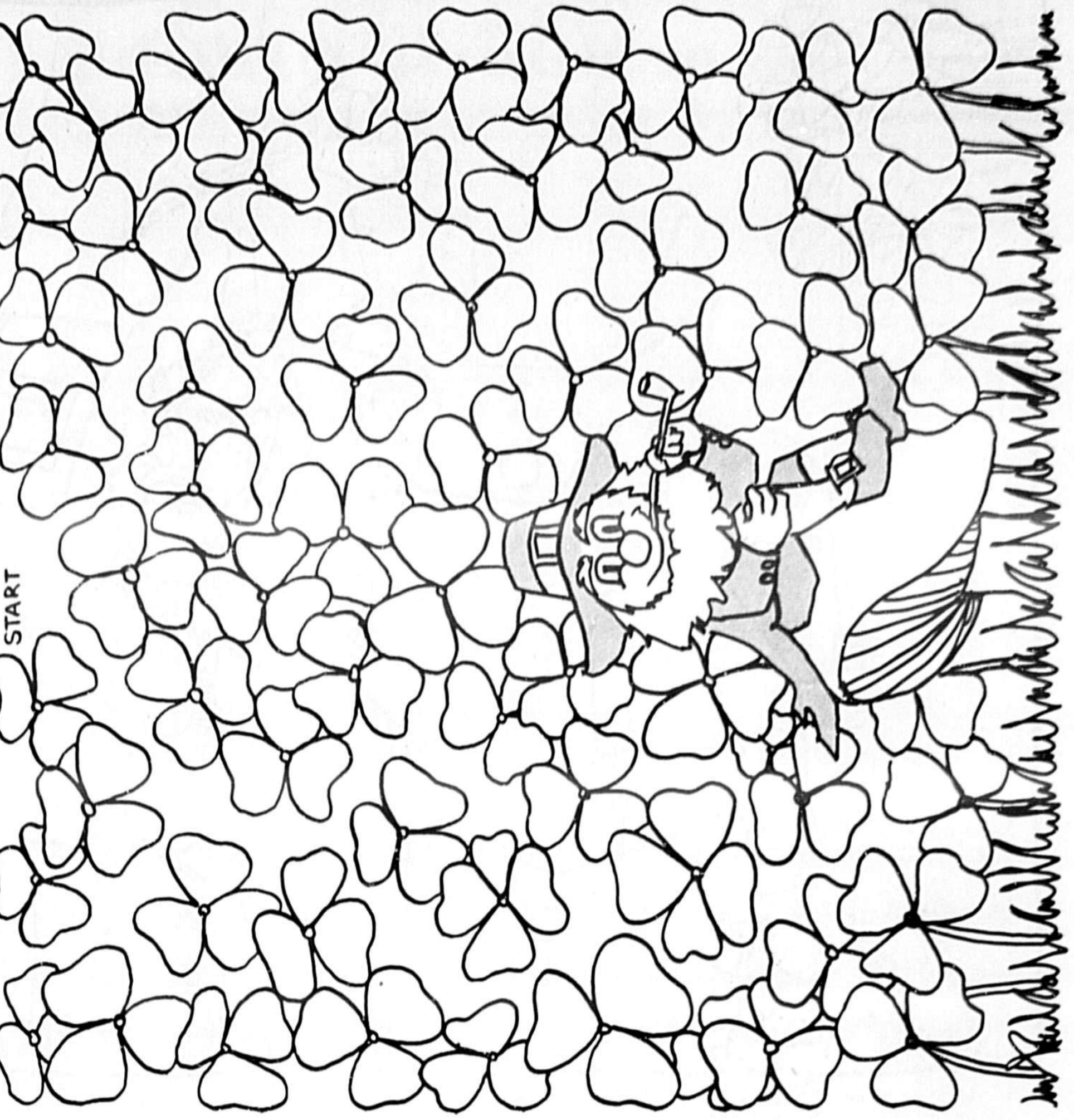


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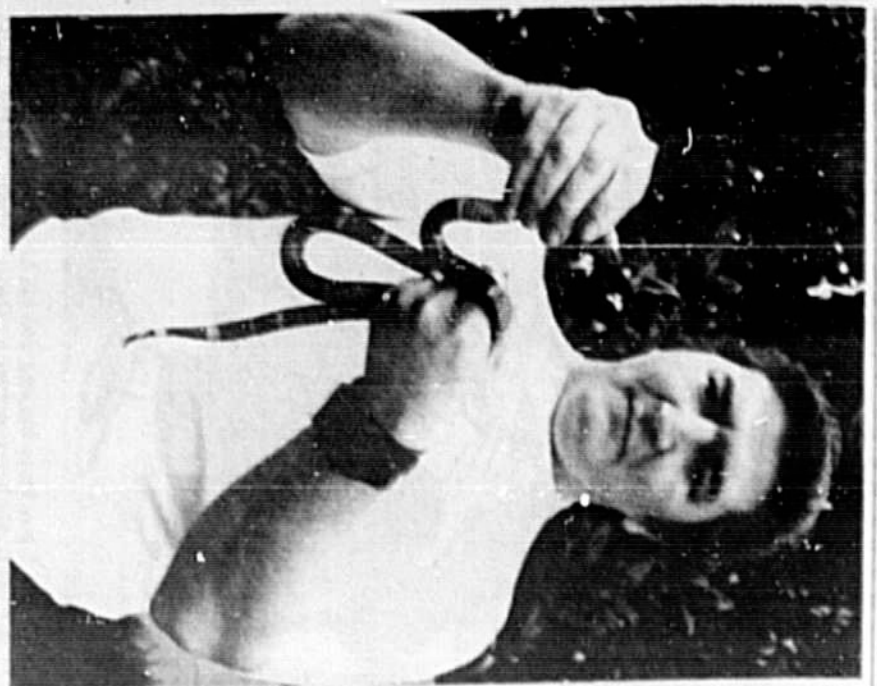
Find the way through the field of clover to the leprechaun



Part-Time Trainer Has Way With Animals

By JEAN PATTONSON

Momentous animals... through... not... everyone's idea of a pet. Fred Wynne, a 32-year-old... who is very... Wynne obviously has a way... animals to the big city.



CHORAL SNAKE: Handle with care! Fred Wynne, a snake is not to handle a coral snake at all. (Bill Langford Photo)

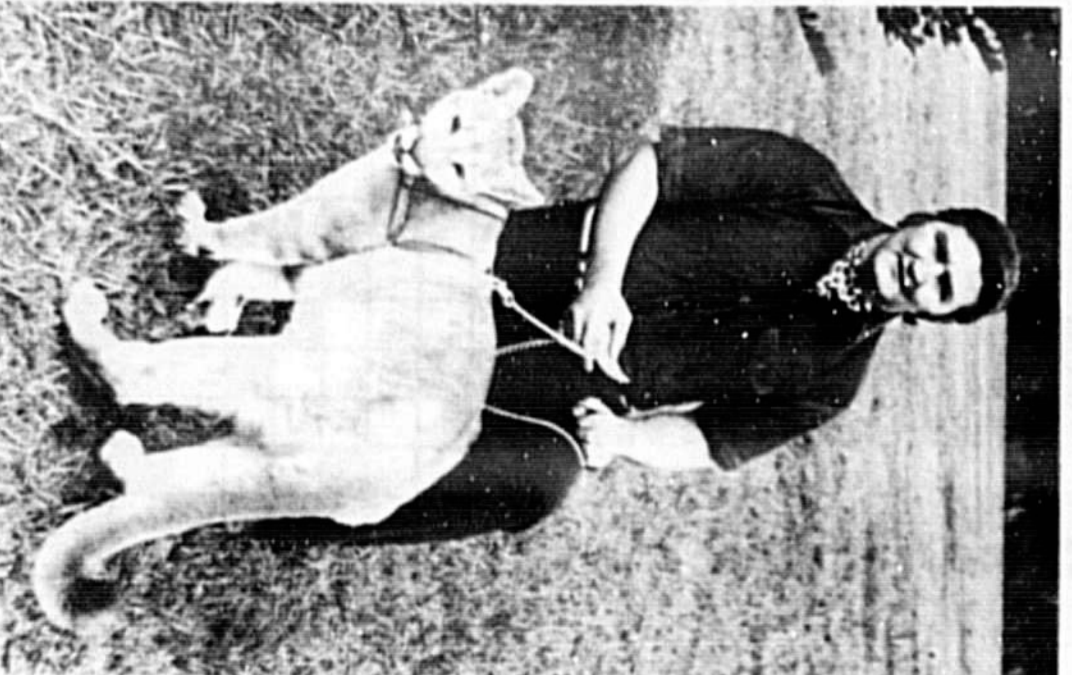


BLACK LEOPARD: Fred Wynne holds Sherry, a gentle one-year-old version of one of the most feared of all cats. (Bill Langford Photo)



CHEETAH: This gorgeous creature is a three-year-old African cheetah. With her is part-time animal trainer Fred Wynne. (Bill Langford Photo)

Three of Wynne's feline friends are lady like. Fred Wynne, a black leopard, and a... He likes to be seen in his... known as the fastest land... the longest on record... they are native to... the open plains of Africa and... by hand and have been trained... and wild animals from the... housed and fed to him, the... the house for a time was on... the lady's house.



PUPA: Lady, a 10-month-old Pupa, is shown with animal trainer Fred Wynne. (Bill Langford Photo)

She's An 'Incredible Grandmother'

By NANCY ANDERSON

HEALTHY WOOD—With the force of Queen Elizabeth II... made her first look... "I am an incredible grand... She was sitting before a... cherry fire in her suite at... on one of her visits to... her young grandson, J. Adly... She had just completed a 20... trip, on a stopover at... Madrid, "Goodbye," in which... and NBC. "Hello... scene research but in... she said, her attitude... in quite the reverse.

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At left is Betty Davis as she appeared in the role of... the Virgin Queen. At right, Betty Davis as she... "The Virgin Queen," which was her last... on May 26.

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3-D Greta' Opens At Plaza Sunday
The world is no days... "Executive Suite," "Target... "The Grand Hotel... Producer Albert... an Academy Award winner... announced.

Phony Fight Game Film
The crime... of the fighters... back and is grounded by a crime sym... grand and violent... "Hammer," A Bernard... that the student can collect... the Theater... William Smith, as Hammer... Fred Williamson, a former... Adams produced and Bruce... a young California... by Charles... Golden Globe champion who... executive producer.

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Family Entertainment

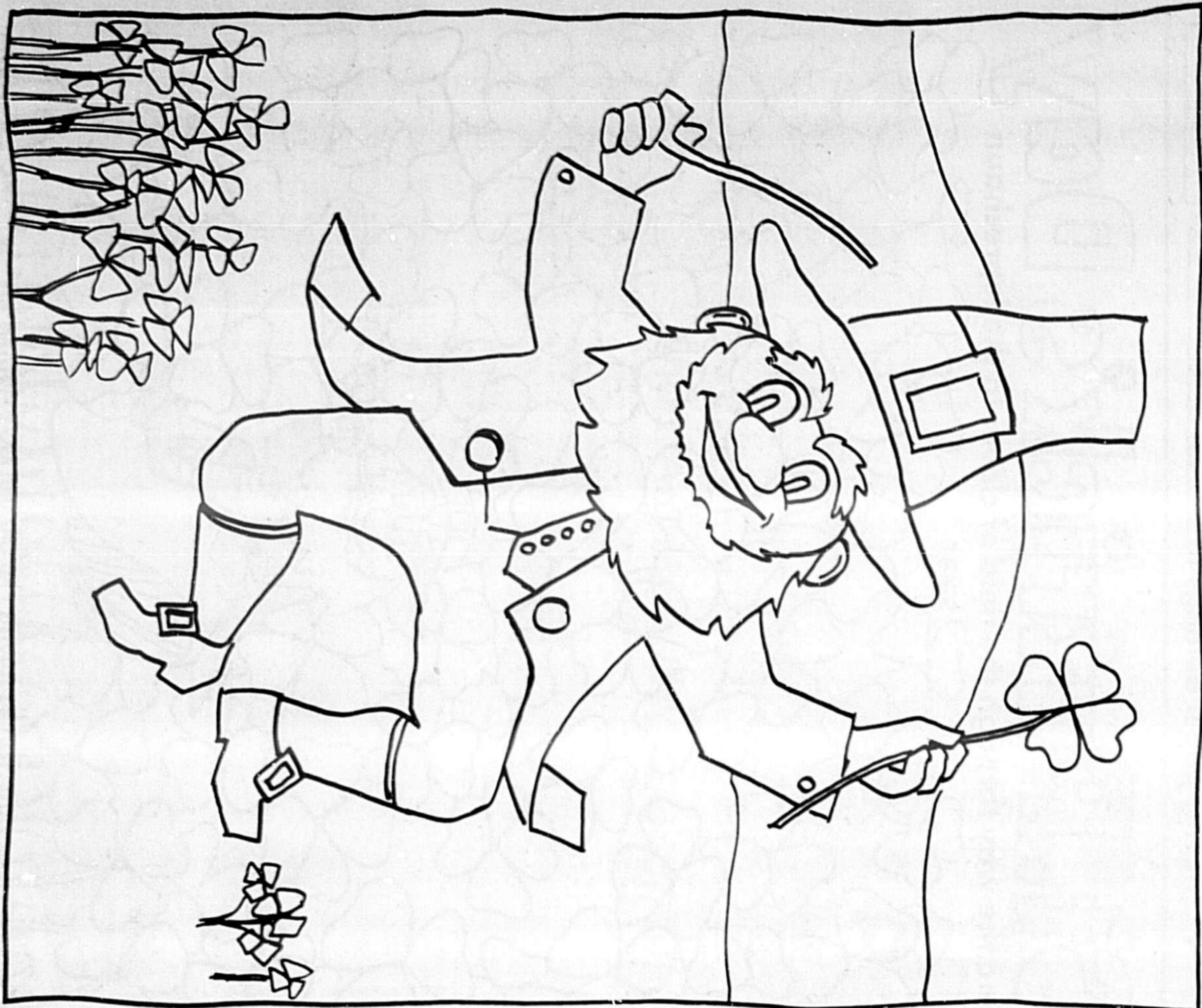
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SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973

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THE BORN LOSER

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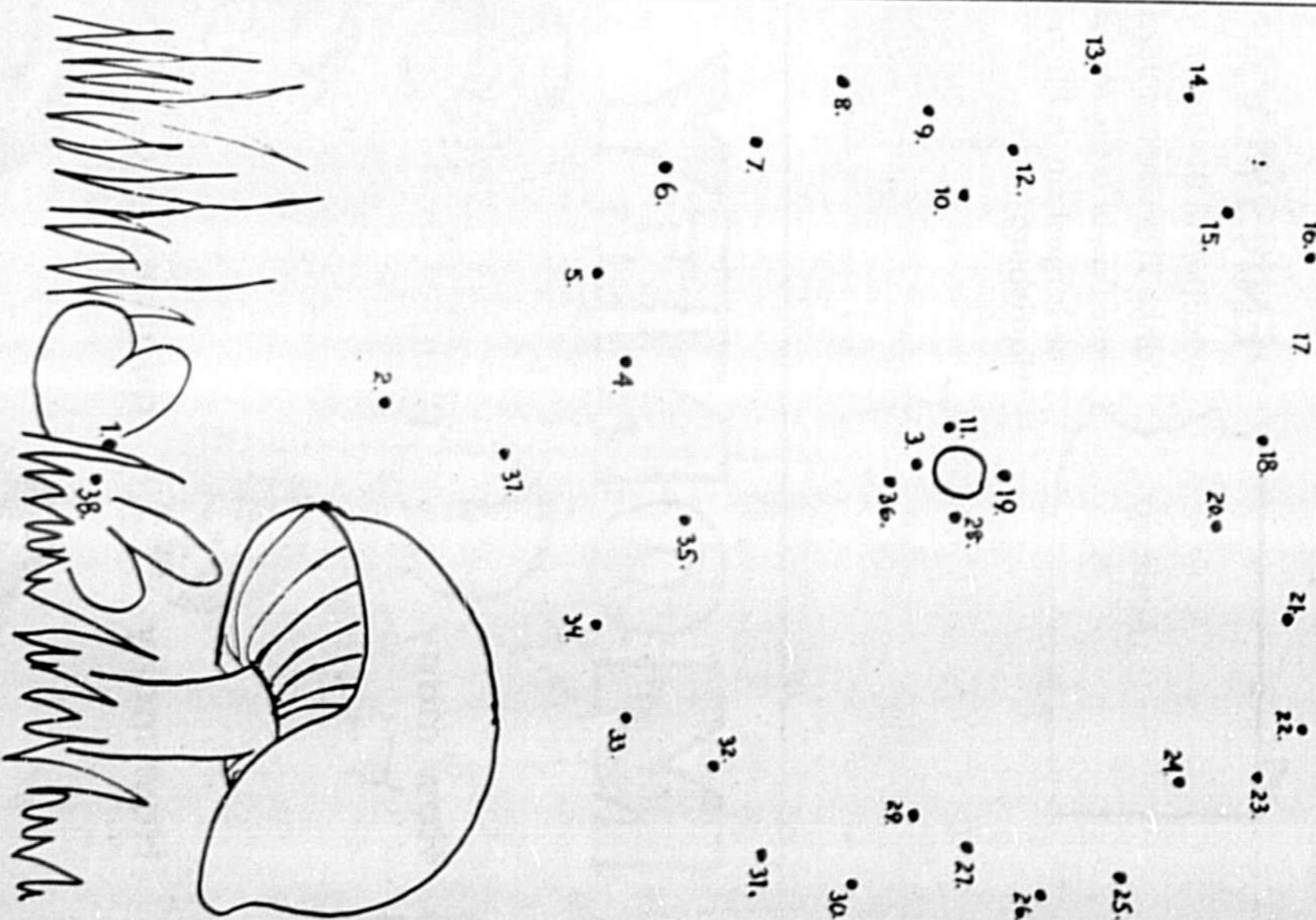
What's wrong with the alphabet?

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E G H J K
L M N O P
Q R S L U
W V X Y Z

DID YOU KNOW???

The heaviest man ever known weighed over 1,050 pounds. The heaviest woman weighed over 800 pounds.
An man in India once grew a moustache that measured 102 inches from end to end.
A man in California had the hiccups for almost 8 years.
The largest land animal is the African Elephant. The largest mammal on earth is the Blue Whale.
Angel Falls in Venezuela is the world's highest waterfall and the water drops over 3,200 feet.
Tungsten has the highest melting point of all known metals, over 3,400° centigrade.

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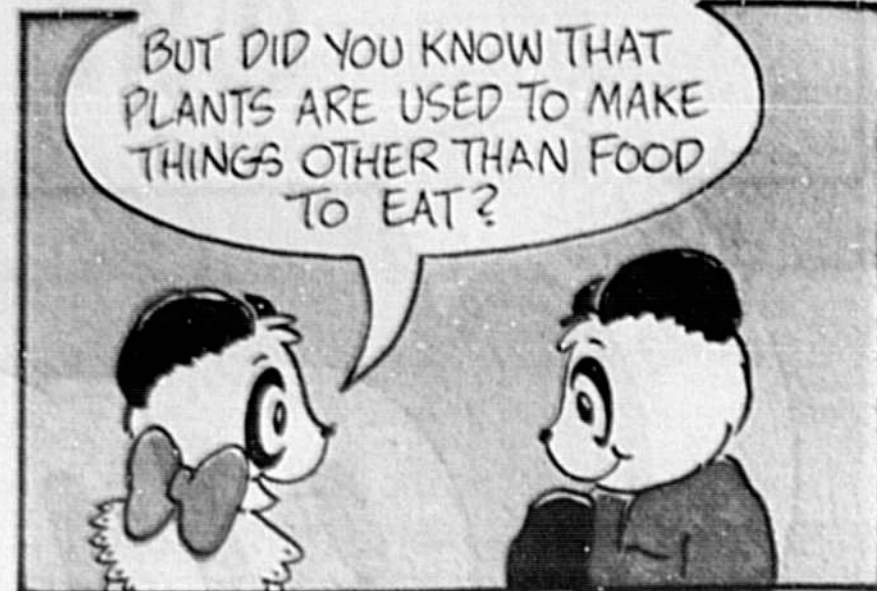
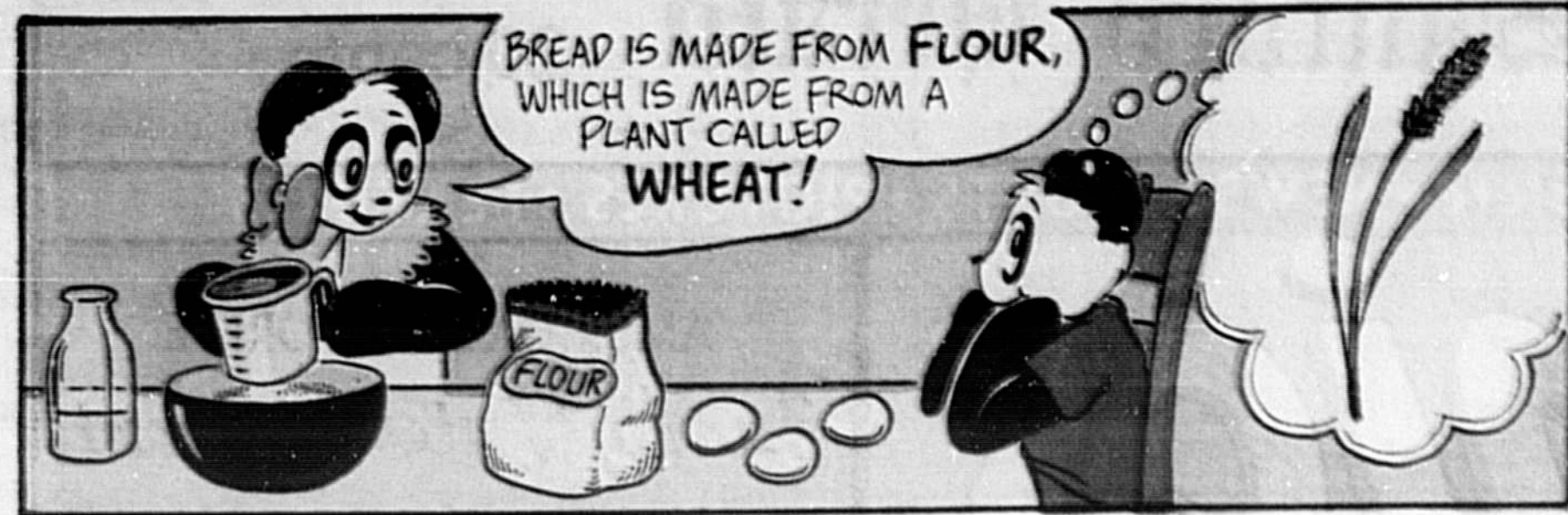
ABOUT ANIMALS



White-tailed Deer — White-tailed Deer are found everywhere in the United States except the far western states. Deer live in forests, usually close to water. They have keen hearing and sense of smell. Male Deer have antlers which they shed every year. Deer eat nuts, leaves, twigs and moss.

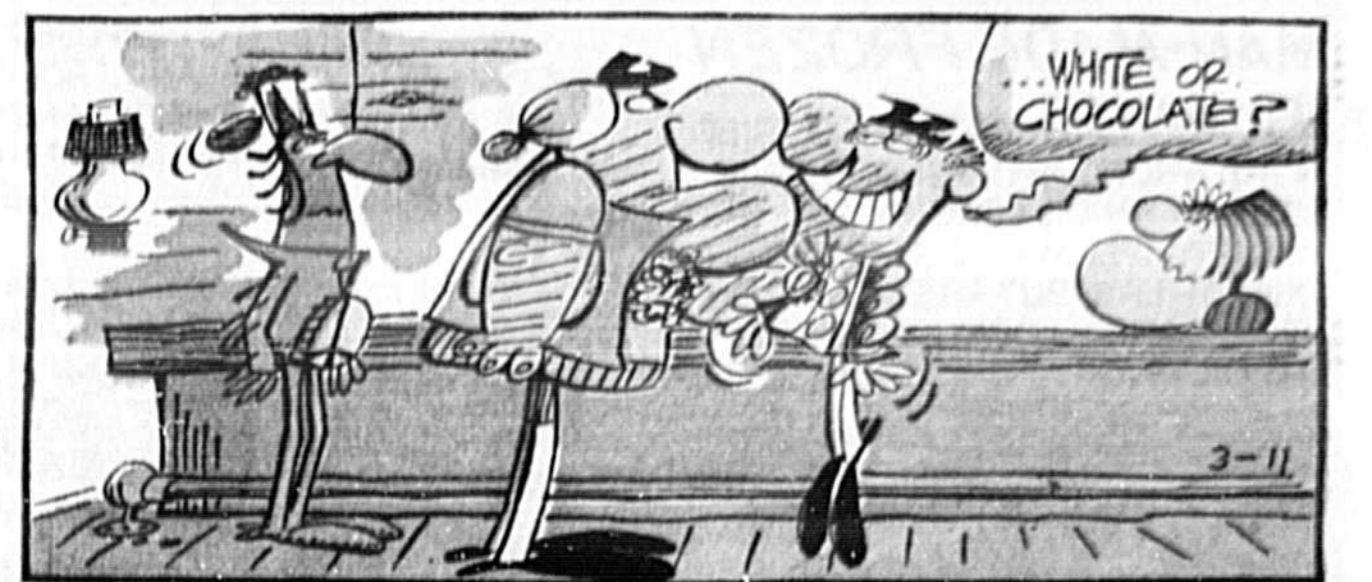
AMANDA PANDA

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SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla



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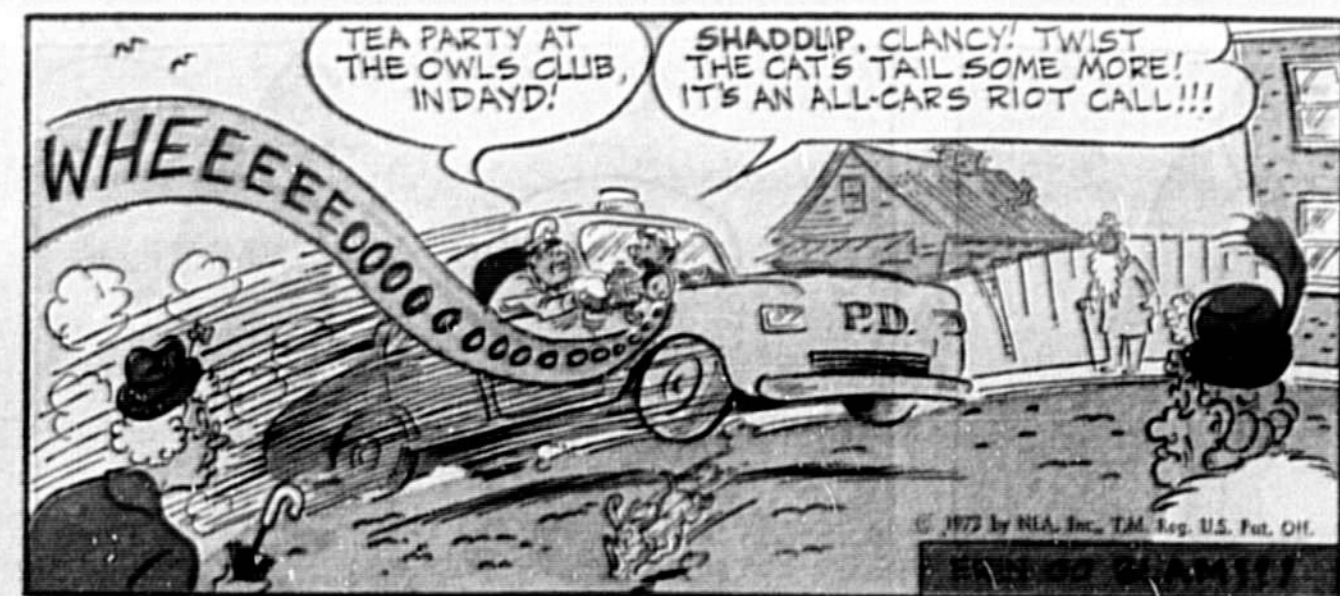
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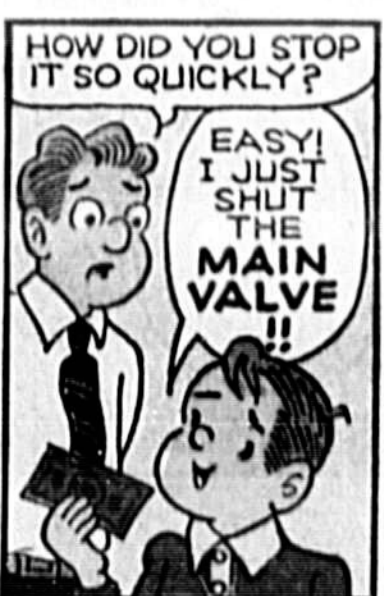
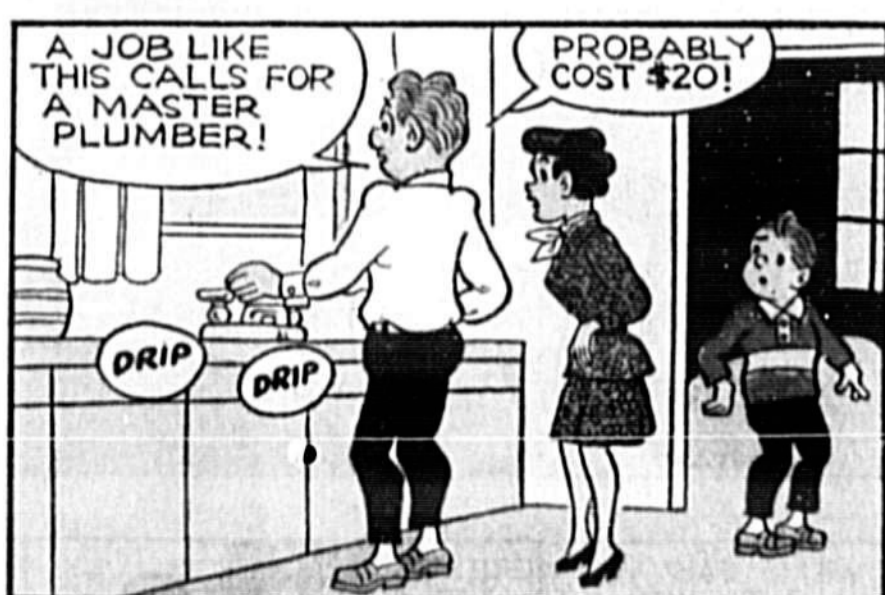
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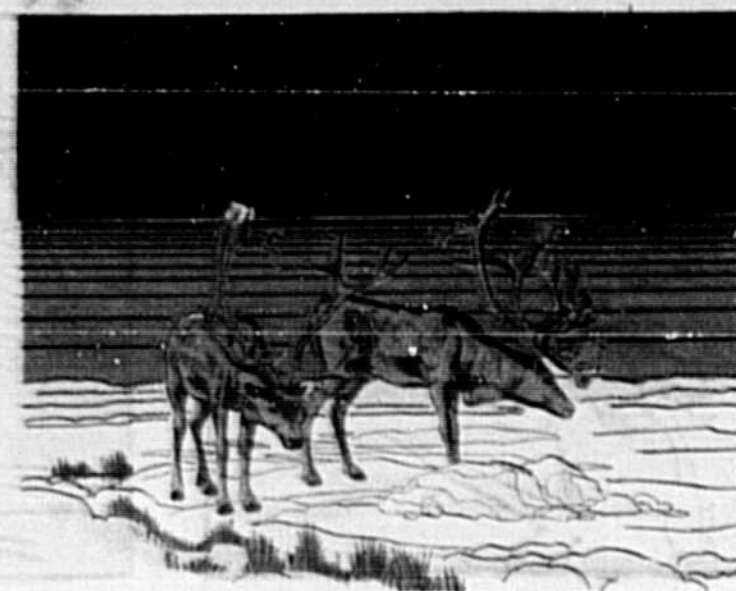
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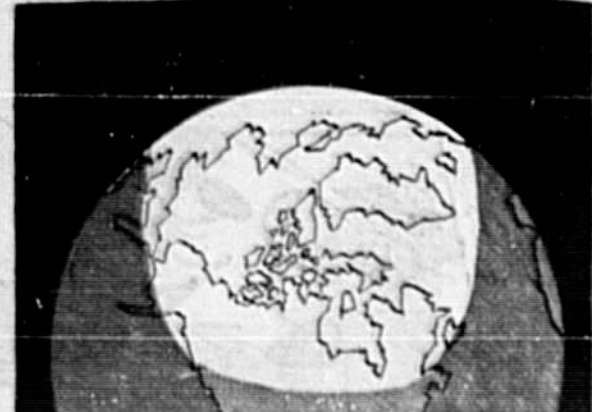


OUR NEW AGE

—by—
ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS



PERMAFROST IS ANY PART OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE—INCLUDING ROCK—THAT STAYS BELOW FREEZING FOR TWO OR MORE YEARS. ABOUT A QUARTER OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE IS PERMAFROST.



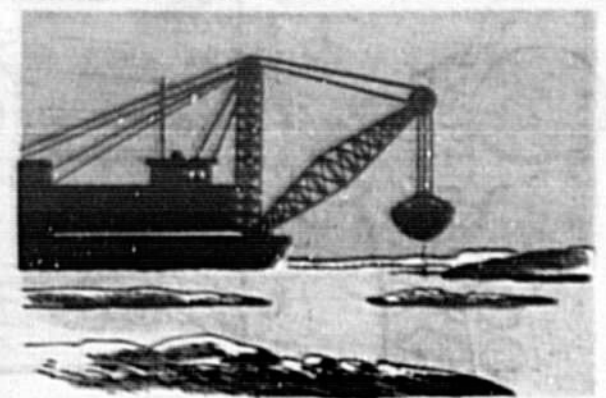
THERE ARE NEARLY 3,000,000 SQUARE MILES OF CONTINUOUS PERMAFROST IN THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE.

MAN-MADE FROZEN ISLANDS

ARE BEING TRIED IN THE ARCTIC AS OFFSHORE DRILL SITES BY AN OIL COMPANY. NATURAL PERMAFROST ISLANDS EXIST THERE, BUT ARE NOT NECESSARILY LOCATED WHERE THE OIL IS.



IT'S PROPOSED TO DREDGE UP AN ISLAND FROM THE SEA FLOOR IN THE TWO-AND-A-HALF-MONTH PERIOD OF THE YEAR THAT IS ICE-FREE...



...AND THEN LET WINTER'S COLD CEMENT THE SEA FLOOR MATERIAL TOGETHER WITH A NATURAL MATRIX OF ICE. IF THIS WITHSTANDS THE NEXT WARM SEASON IT WILL GROW DOWN TO JOIN THE NATURAL PERMAFROST UNDER THE ARCTIC OCEAN WATER.



THE DEEPFREEZE ISLAND (OVER 500 FEET IN DIAMETER) MUST WITHSTAND 75 MILE-PER-HOUR WINDS AND 12-FOOT WAVES.



ALTHOUGH DRILLING COULD BE DONE FROM A MAN-MADE PLATFORM, IT WOULD BE TOO EXPENSIVE IN THE REMOTE ARCTIC. SO, IF PERMAFROST ISLANDS WORK, BUILDING THEM WOULD REQUIRE ONLY A SIMPLE DREDGE AND THE MATERIALS THAT ARE ALREADY THERE!

Gene Faucette 3/1/73

ASTROLOGY

NORMAN MAILER and the UNEXPECTED!



BORN JAN. 31, 1923, NORMAN MAILER IS AN AQUARIAN JOURNALIST WITH VENUS IN SAGITTARIUS. HE IS A CROWDER WITH A FLAIR FOR DOING THE UNEXPECTED, BUT URANUS CROSSING HIS SATURN CAN SLOW HIM DOWN, POSSIBLY WITH SOME LEGAL PROBLEMS DURING 1973. THE OLD GETS IN HIS WAY, BUT HE'LL THINK OF SOMETHING.



Future Tobey's Prediction

COMMUNICATION LINES ARE OPEN DURING THE WEEK OF MARCH 11-17. AS THE OLD PEELS OFF THE NEW IS EMERGING. IT'S TIME TO STOP COPYING AND BE ORIGINAL. THE OLD DOES NOT HAVE THE SAME GRIP. THERE IS NEED FOR NEW TALENT. GAIN CONTACT WITH YOUR INNER SELF AND SEE WHAT COMES FORTH.

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Except from Monday through Wednesday morning, when you should protect money, home and family, that inner spark will be working this week. Develop individuality, polish it off a bit.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Caution, Wednesday through Friday. Rest of week favors work, inspiration, intuition, communication, understanding. Delve deeper to see how you can harmonize your life design.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Week through early Friday best for action. Handle money matters, get yourself budgeted for remainder of month. Later week a bit strained. Slow down. Avoid involvement in tension.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Good week, Monday, Tuesday best for gaining what you truly want, but don't be unfair with others. Think of more than the material. Impressions you leave will be far-reaching.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your best week this month for taking the initiative, going after what you want from life. You can have better balance, increased life and vitality by thinking about it more. Take time to relax.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The week can give you a lift to carry you through weekend ahead. Have confidence in self. Don't pause too long considering the negative side. Keep eyes and mind on the future.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Possibility of gaining better understanding of everybody you are in contact with this week. Listen carefully. Things fit together if you are alert enough to see it, but be your own master.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Get off the ground and get going this week and you can reap the rewards next week. Social indications better during late part of week. Business and the social can be beneficially combined.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Sunday risky, doubtful socially. You start on up grade thereafter. Don't superficially pass over things. Get to the bottom, to the meat. Exercise your intuition. Time alone will help.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Watch what appears to be coincidence and ask yourself, "what if it should be coincidence?" Don't be captured by the materialistic. There are more important things in life ahead.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Watch your step Wednesday, Thursday. Beware of the unknown factor. Don't take unnecessary risks. Keep in touch with people and know what is going on. Forget past, keep eye on future.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Maintain the status quo as it is for this week. You could hit snags if you push. Best week will bring relief from this factor. Don't get involved emotionally, not just now. Handle small details.

LUNAR STABILITY



THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE, BUT OTHER PLANETARY ASPECTS BEING EQUAL, THE TIME OF THE MONTH WHEN THE MOON PASSES THROUGH ONE'S SUN-SIGN GIVES THE GREATEST STABILITY, IMPROVED LUCK, AND TUNED-IN INTUITION. THIS OCCURS ABOUT EVERY 28 DAYS ON THE AVERAGE AND IS WORTH WAITING FOR.

PLANETS THIS WEEK



Astrology Students' Notebook

MARS IN LIBRA AT 8:27H BALANCES THE EXOTICITIES. YET IT IS ROMANTIC BUT IN A REFINED SORT OF WAY. THERE IS BETTER COMPREHENSION OF THE DESIGN BEHIND EVERYTHING. SOMETHING INSIDE SEEMS TO HAVE A GRASP OF THESE THINGS. YET THE INDIVIDUAL CAN FAIL TO APPRECIATE THE ASSETS WITHIN. IMPROPERLY EVALUATING THE REAL RELATIONSHIP WITH OTHERS.

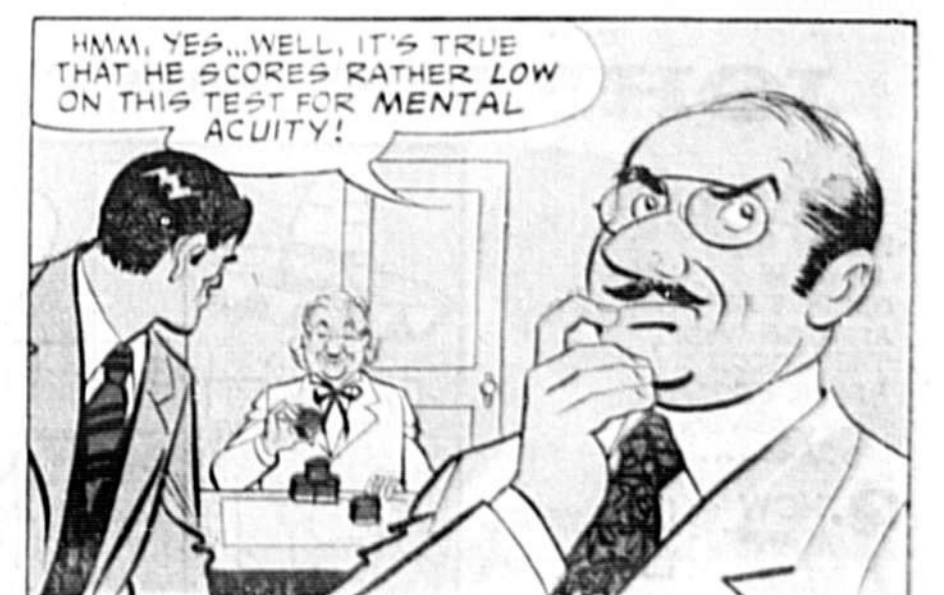
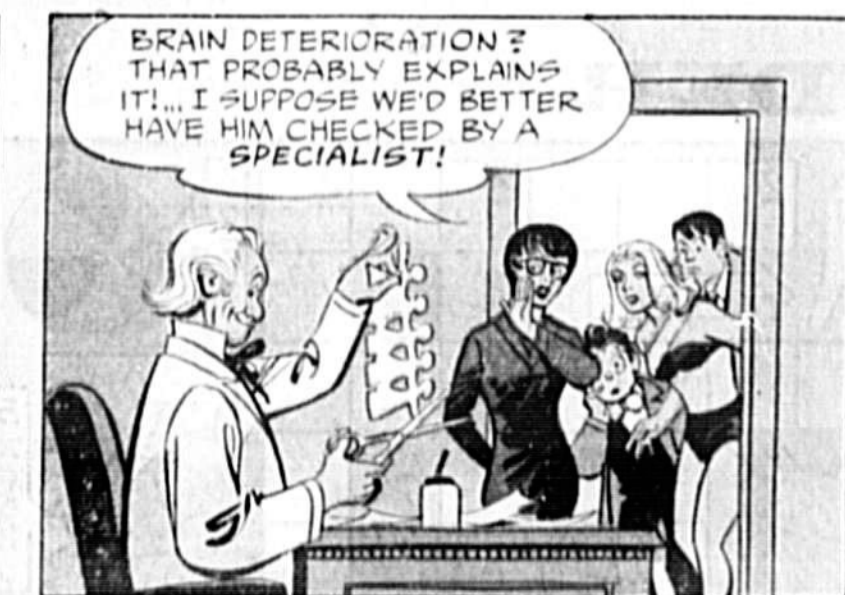
OUT OUR WAY

The WILLETTS By Ed Sullivan



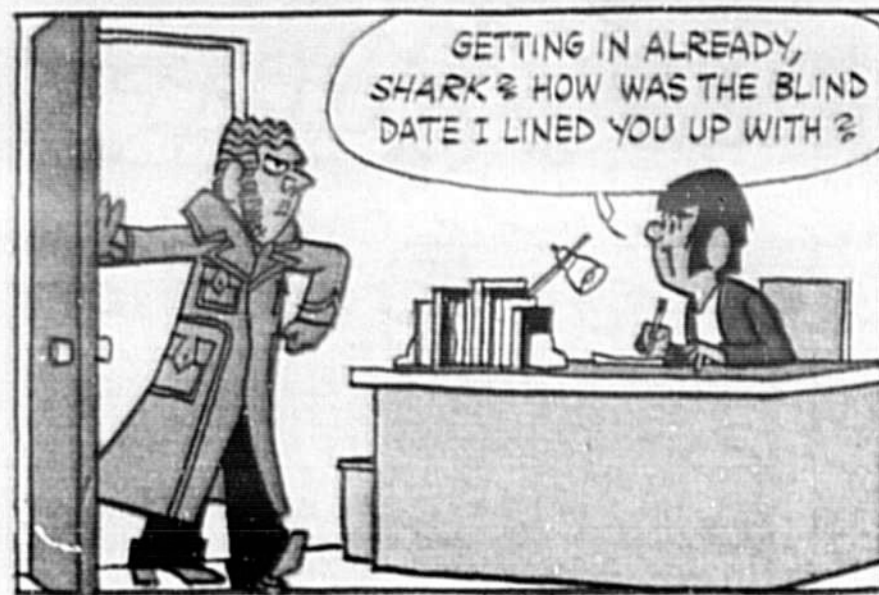
Captain EASY

By Bill Crooke and Jim Lawrence



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



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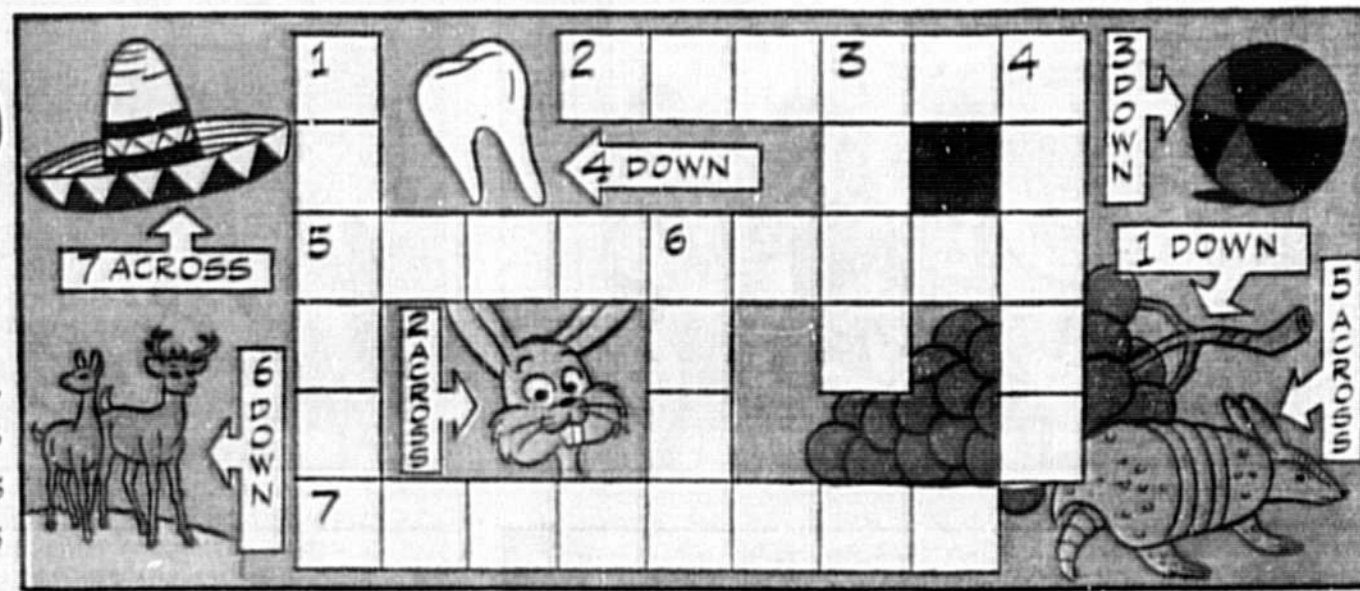
By Paul Sellers



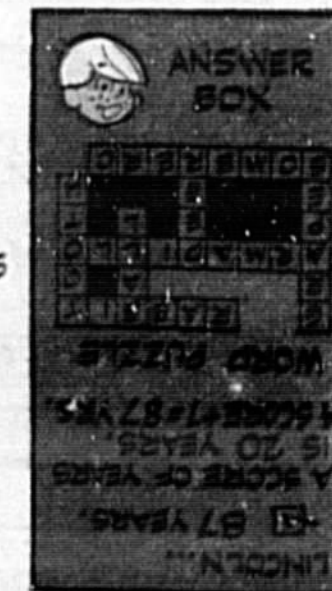
JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

ABRAHAM LINCOLN BEGAN HIS FAMOUS GETTYSBURG ADDRESS WITH THE WORDS "FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS...."
 Q. HOW MANY YEARS DID HE MEAN?
 ■ 27 YEARS.
 ■ 47 YEARS.
 ■ 87 YEARS.
 ■ 107 YEARS
 (SEE ANSWER BOX)



MINI facts...



NATURE COLORS

SKUNKS... SKUNKS CAN SHOOT THEIR BAD-SMELLING SPRAY AS FAR AS 15 FEET. IT CAN BE SMELLED A MILE AWAY. SHOOTING OUT THE SPRAY IS THE SKUNK'S WAY OF PROTECTING ITSELF.



COLOR THE SKUNK BLACK

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

MARRIAGE SETTING OF HOUMA, LA, ASKS: "WHAT DOES SOS STAND FOR?"

"SOS" IS THE CALL FOR HELP FROM A SHIP AT SEA. IT DOES NOT STAND FOR ANYTHING. "SOS" IS USED BECAUSE IT IS AN EASY SIGNAL TO SEND. A SHIP IN DISTRESS MAY ALSO FLY THE DISTRESS FLAG SIGNAL "NC" AND FLY THE NATIONAL FLAG UPSIDE DOWN. AIRPLANE PILOTS USE THE CALL "MAY DAY" WHEN THEY NEED HELP. MAY DAY COMES FROM THE FRENCH "M'AIDER," WHICH MEANS "HELP ME!"



HEY, GROUP! One of the valuable prizes shown for question answered here each week, and thirty editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

PATTERNS

They Match
 A pretty ruffled collar adds to the simple-line dress for mother and daughter. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS. No. 8214 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12-14 bust. 2 1/2 yards 45-inch plus 1/4 yard contrast. No. 8215 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4-1 1/2 yards 45-inch plus 1/4 yard contrast.

All One
 Create a jumper-blouse look with different fabrics for layered look. No. 8219 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 12, 3 1/2 yards 45-inch sleeves. 1 1/2 yards 45-inch top and skirt. 2 1/4 yards 40-inch.

A Flatterer
 The style in many women like. The top-stitching makes it a figure-flatterer. No. 8226 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 18 to 36. Size 40, 44 bust. 2 1/2 yards 40-inch.

TO ORDER Send \$3.00 each with name, address, pattern number & also to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLY'S POINTS

DEAR POLLY—It is a pleasure to read the Pointers and I would like to share one with the other readers. An easy way to remove a wax seal from a jelly or jam glass is to stick an ice pick in the center of the seal and then lift it from the glass in one piece. This works like a charm.—LUCILLE

DEAR POLLY—I have several pieces of silverware that will not fit in my silver chest so I polish them and store in a glass jar with the lid secured tightly. They always are ready when I have company.—CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY—I just moved into an unfurnished apartment and did not know what to substitute for a chest of drawers till my budget would stretch enough to buy one. Finally I hit upon the idea of using those large, grey concrete bricks (the kind with holes in them) that I stacked with boards between to make a set of shelves. Next, I went to the grocery for boxes that could be cut to fit between the boards. I painted the bricks and put adhesive-backed paper on the box ends. A curtain could have been hung over the front, had I so desired.—R. T. S.

DEAR POLLY—Paper filters for coffee pots are excellent to use for straining soup, broth, etc.—A. M.

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

DEAR POLLY—If you need an ice bag for a headache while traveling stop at the first store you come to and buy an ice-cold can of pop. Hold this to your neck as a great substitute for an ice bag. I know, for I've tried it. Consume the drink later.—SYBIL

DEAR POLLY—When I do not have, or cannot find a yardstick, a 12-inch rug tile (not shag) is handy for measuring cloth and various other things. The last time I used this substitute was when I needed a 50-inch length of foil to line my oven. The length of four squares plus an estimated two inches worked perfectly.—MRS. E. J. W.

DEAR POLLY—Those tubes of frosting one buys for fancy cake decorating can be used again. I cut one off at the bottom and opposite the changeable tip, wash the empty tube and then refill with homemade frosting and tips as before. Using these tubes makes more color combinations possible.—NORMA

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CROCHET

Dress-up Dolls

Knit or crochet an elegant lacy gown for the 11 1/2" doll. They have great appeal as a decorative bed-trim. No. 5185 has crochet and knit directions for gowns shown; stitch illustrations.

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ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

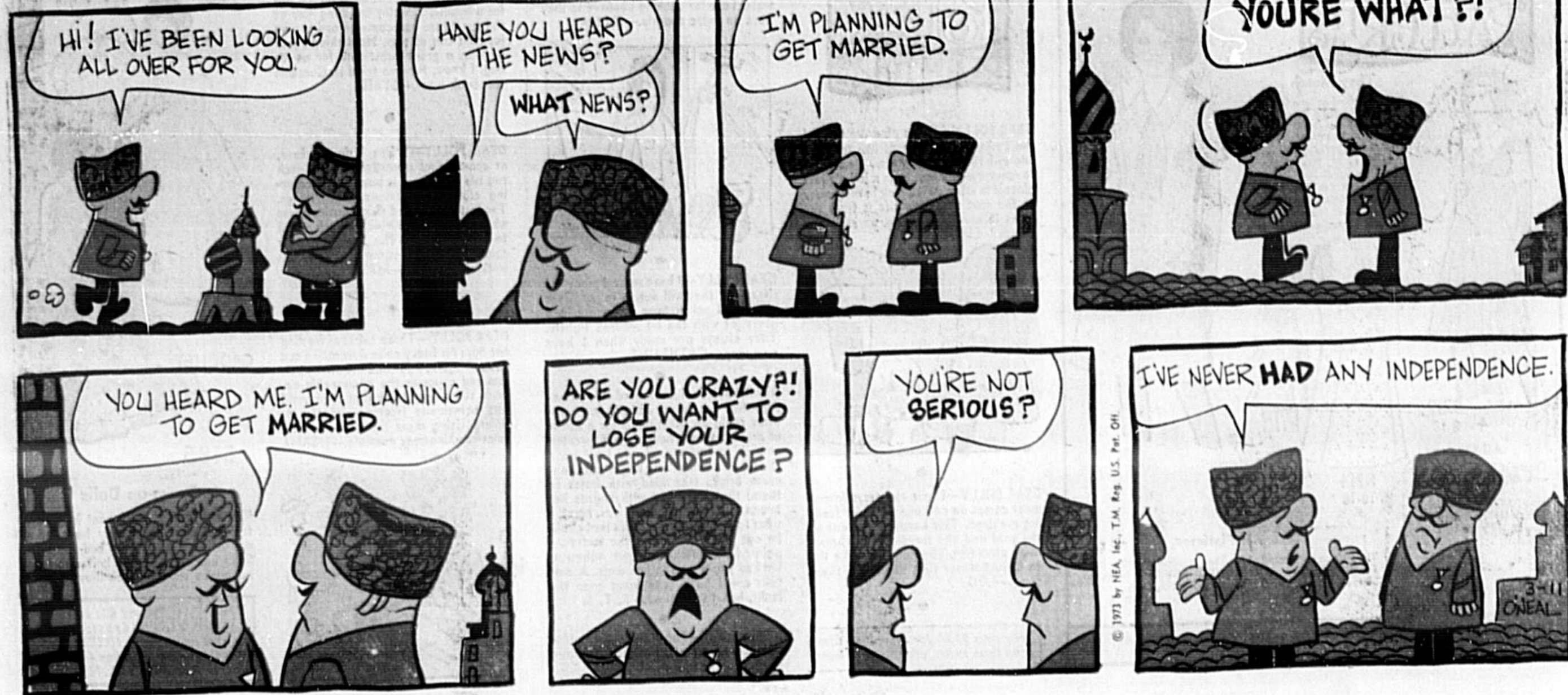


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SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



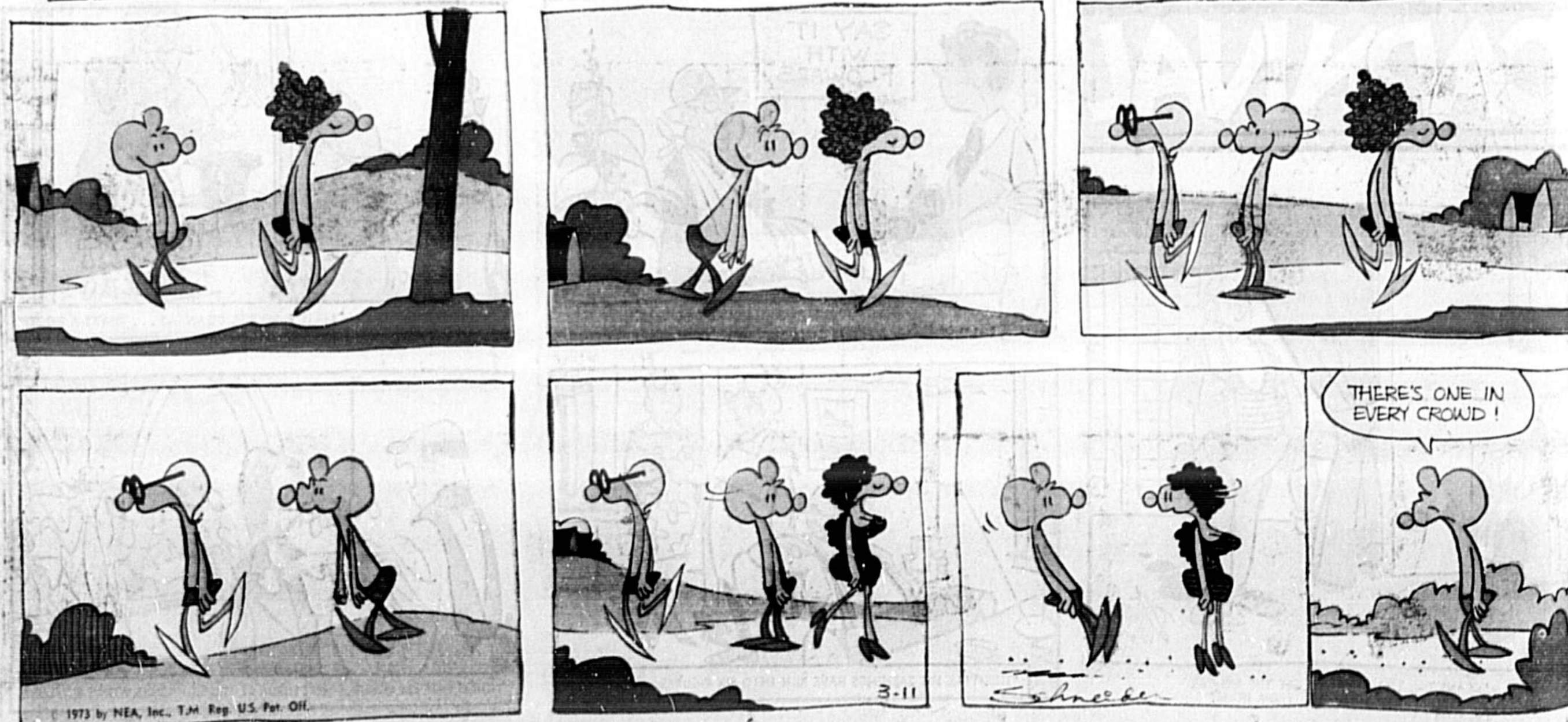
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Solons OK Forest City Incorporation

The Sanford Herald

Monday, March 12, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 163 Price 10 Cents



By John A. Spolski

If it's true that "misery loves company" then the other side of the coin should be that "happiness is contagious," especially so if your name happens to be either Rose Ann James, Bobbi Norrington or Linda Tangman. All of these women are "floating on cloud nine" cause they've received the word that their POW husbands have been released and are on the way home. We couldn't be happier for you, ladies. And here again, we'll be guided by your wishes on this matter. We cannot be that presumptuous to infringe on you and your loved ones at a time simply for the sake of a news "scoop"...

As a matter of fact, in Sunday's column we touched on all those who had previously written to Cndr. Jerry Coffee. Today, we can add a couple more to that list... the second graders at Lake Mary Elementary School, another bracelet from Buckingham, W. Virginia; and a personal letter from the United States Senate — from Edward J. Gurney. Thank you all for writing.

Perhaps the one which tickled us most came from Washington, D.C., and on the envelope it read... "The Great Cndr. Gerald L. Coffee - Welcome Home! It's a fantastic feeling to know you are here."

Trying right up to the last minute... even with a call to Governor Askew's office hoping that he'd be in a position to tell us exactly how much money this county will be receiving to help alleviate the school building problem.

There's a total of \$47,200,000 in the state school financing fund, plus another \$54,500,000 from Federal Revenue Sharing... or, a little over \$101 million dollars.

Seminole certainly is going to be represented in this windfall. In view of the fact that voters in various sections of the nation have emphatically turned down requests for school bonds and have in effect said to school authorities "Make better use of the millions you already have at your disposal," who can blame our local officials from using the "vote for continuance" technique? In effect they're saying "Vote to tax yourselves, voters; then you can't blame us for the \$4 per \$1,000 of property assessment." Yeah, why tax yourself?

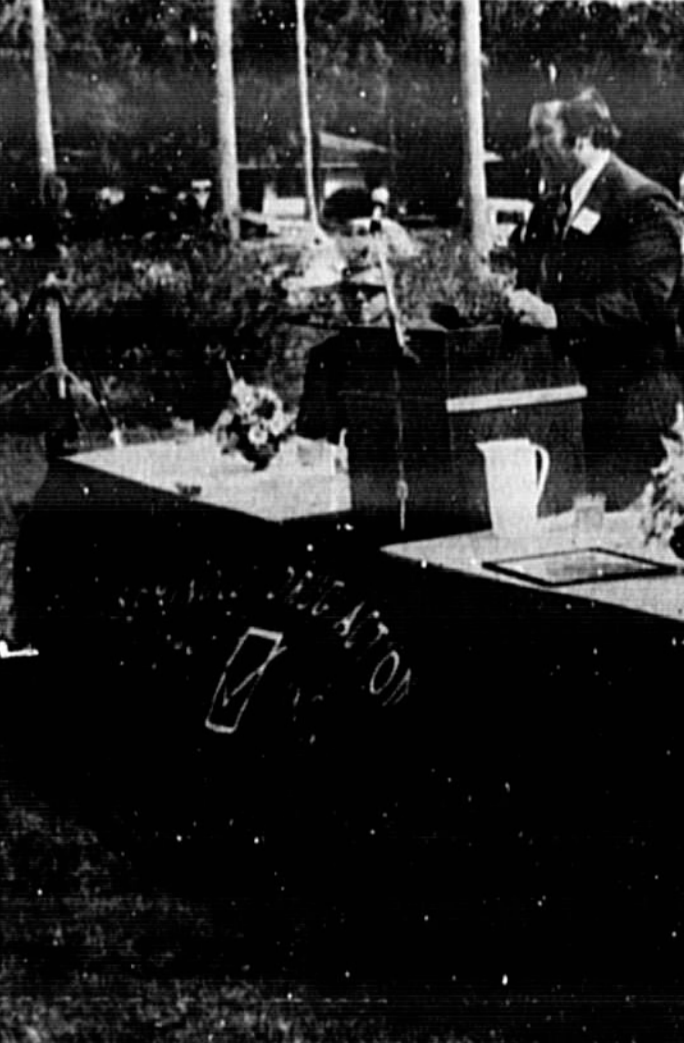
By DONNA ESTES
CASSELBERRY—Legislation to incorporate Forest City was unanimously approved by the Seminole Legislative Delegation Saturday but "with extremely mixed emotions" from Sen. Lori Wilson.
She said without a master land use plan for the area, "We are drawing a city with a colored crayon. We are playing God without any homework." At the same time, Miss Wilson said she understood the frustration of the people in Forest City.
Attorney Royce Pipkins in submitting the proposed bill pointed out the recommended charter includes initiative, referendum, recall, public notice for the passage of ordinances and allows annexation only in accordance with the laws and constitution of the state.
Wilson questioned the section which would permit adoption of "emergency" ordinances on vote of only three councilmen and this provision was changed to require the positive vote of four members. Emergency ordinances expire 61 days after adoption.
Pipkins pointed out.
The lawyer said \$30,000 annually is to be budgeted by the city for police protection and \$17,000 for street maintenance with plans to contract with the county for the services. Fire protection will be from the current fire control district, he said.
Various residents on the fringe of the proposed incorporated area opposed the bill and with notice that 131 families in the Lynnwood Subdivision area are in opposition that section of land was deleted from the boundaries.
John Dollins of Forest City insisted the area does not warrant incorporation at this time and the purpose of the effort is to "preserve a name."
Another opponent said at least one of these gathering signatures for the incorporation told people they had the choice of either being included in Forest City or being annexed by Altamonte Springs.
Sen. Wilson asked that in the future, petitions be certified to show the percentage of signatures in relation to residents.

Shevin Asks Supreme Court Ruling On Probe Halt Bid

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin asked the Florida Supreme Court today to rule quickly on Miami Mayor David Kennedy's attempt to halt an investigation of bribery in DuDe County courts.
Shevin said the investigation, which has been moved to Volusia County, has been suspended until the court rules. Kennedy and his administrative assistant, Frank Cobo, filed a motion Friday to halt the inquiry on grounds that Supreme Court Justice James Adkins lacked authority to approve writap orders used to develop the case.
Adkins did not sit with the court in today's hearing of oral arguments.
Angus M. Stephens Jr., attorney for Kennedy and Cobo, told the hearing that writap orders could be approved only by a judge with jurisdiction to try a criminal case and the Florida Constitution gave no such power to the Supreme Court.
Shevin argued that Supreme Court justices have had the power to approve search warrants since 1920 and that writaps represented simply an electronic search.
Justice Richard W. Ervin said the Legislature has all powers not denied by the Constitution, and he asked Stephens which portion of the Constitution denied the Legislature the right to approve the law giving writap authorization to state Circuit, District and Supreme Court judges.
Stephens replied that the constitutional definition of Supreme Court authority did not include the right to try criminal cases.
Shevin pointed out that U.S. District Court Judge Gerald B. Toflat already had ruled that Florida Supreme Court justices had authority to approve writaps.
Kennedy and Cobo were among more than 100 persons whose conversations with Miami political insider Frank Martin were overheard in the investigation last summer. The case allegedly involves corruption in court cases and zoning. Volusia County State Atty. Stephen Boyles, who was appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew as a special prosecutor in the case, was scheduled to begin presenting witnesses to a grand jury today but delayed the action in the wake of the writap challenge.

Hanoi Gives U.S. POW List Of 108

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnam today delivered a list of 108 American prisoners it held in Hanoi on Wednesday, meanwhile, the United States again suspended the withdrawal of American troops to insure the Communists re-lease all 287 Americans they still hold.
The Viet Cong promised a list on Tuesday of approximately 30 prisoners of war captured in South Vietnam who were released in Hanoi on Thursday.
The U.S. delegation radioed the list from the North Vietnamese to Washington for notification of the prisoners' families. The list was to be made public by the Defense Department later today.
But Tin, the chief North Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon, said all those to be released on Wednesday were airmen shot down in late 1967 and 1968. He said they included Lt. Cndr. John S. McCain III, son of the former commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific.
Those to be released on Thursday are expected to include Maj. Floyd Thompson, the POW who has been held longest, and Philip Manhard, the highest-ranking civilian POW.
Those turnovers will constitute the third phase of the POW release, leaving one group of about 156 to be freed by March 28, two months after the Jan. 28 start of the ceasefire. March 28 also is the deadline for the withdrawal of all American and other foreign allied forces.
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Shawnee To Reopen By April 1

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Shawnee Airlines, Florida's only statewide commuter airline which suspended operations in December, should be back in business by April 1 under a new owner, spokesman said.
The first service is to be between Orlando, Fort Lauderdale and Freeport, Bahamas, and between Orlando, West Palm Beach and Freeport.
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NEWS DIGEST

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JOHN T. DOWNEY, a prisoner in China since his plane was shot down 21 years ago, is freed and leaves for Connecticut to see his critically ill mother.
SIX OF THE COMMON MARKET NATIONS agree to a joint, partial float against the dollar, ending obligatory support of the U.S. currency. The other three are already floating.
SCOTLAND YARD sends more men to Bermuda, and police question a number of persons in connection with the murder of the governor and his aide-de-camp. A spokesman says there have been no arrests.
THE GAULLIST COALITION wins a majority of at least 52 seats in the French National Assembly despite heavy losses. The Communists and Socialist gain at least 61 seats.
WITH A WHITE PERSON now in charge, the Department of Community Affairs is attempting to shed its image as the "poor people's department," says its new deputy director, William Ravanel.

Weather

Yesterday's high 87 low this morning 65. Fair and continued warming through Tuesday. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Low in mid to upper 60s.
Elsewhere in the nation, the wintery that tore through central Texas over the weekend have claimed seven lives with the deaths of two more persons Sunday.

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DRUG ACTION CENTER DEDICATED

Seminole Drug Action Committee, Inc., held open house and dedication of new headquarters at 1100 E. First St. Sunday afternoon. Tim Bannick, president of the board of directors and founder of the group, is shown at podium. Speakers for the occasion included Leroy D. Soper, Sheriff John Polk, Rev. Dr. Patrick H. O'Neill, OSA, and U.S. Rep. William Gunter. (Staff Photo)

Gunter: Drug Solution Local

Congressman William (Bill) Gunter, was guest speaker at the open house and dedication Sunday afternoon of the new headquarters of Seminole County Drug Action Committee at 1100 E. First Street, Sanford. He told the group, "When the problems of drug abuse in Seminole County are solved... as they will be... you are the people who will find the solutions. Washington has a role... Tallahassee will help, but here is where it really is." The keynote address was given by Rev. Dr. Patrick H. O'Neill, OSA, director of the Catholic Newman Center, Rev. Leroy D. Soper, pastor of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, gave the invocation, and Sheriff John Polk, a member of the executive advisory board, gave the welcoming address.
The Drug Action Committee developed through the efforts of Tim Bannick, president of the board of directors, after he accepted a challenge given by Prison Chaplain James Bryan at a PTA meeting in April, 1972 for the audience "to do something about the rising drug abuse." Weekly meetings in various areas of county were held to gain community participation and involvement and many concerned citizens volunteered their services.
The purpose of the educational program is to support, reinforce and assist the educational efforts of the county in its goal of minimizing and eliminating the misuse of drugs within our communities.
The main function of the program will be to provide continually updated factual information on drug, pharmacology and exercises of personal decision making.
Other officers of the organization are Bruce Ferrell, vice president; Miss Connie Snyder, secretary; and Mrs. Diana Kunzig, treasurer. Other directors include Joseph Lewis, program director; Mrs. Sylvia Bartz, Donald Schriener, John Moore, Tom McIntosh, Don Kunzig, and Mrs. Bettie Bannick.
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BULLETIN

WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. (AP)—The shooting of an FBI agent and an Indian declaration that no federal officials will be permitted to enter Wounded Knee have dampened hopes for a permanent peace.
Interior Department officials say they would not continue updated factual information on drug, pharmacology and exercises of personal decision making.
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PLEASE CHIEF, JUST ONE MORE DAY

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler decided to do just that today after catching Herald staffer Bob Lloyd at City Jail. Butler, armed with his king-sized beard shafts, said he can hardly wait for 9 a.m. Tuesday ceremony on restored Pier A at Sanford Marina. Lloyd's 31-month-old beard, grown until the west basin docks that sank in 1969 were restored will come off—and off—after Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi signs final judgment in litigation that resulted in restoration of the floating concrete dock units. (Bill Vincent Photo)