

SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "E"

EAGLAATHEROHPCODEE
ELBERTAGECPHARELEN
POEARDTEIGRANGEBET
ISNINOONEEYPMETMHR
INAMELDRICBURTPECE
ONRYNEAFESSOTWYOIP
ROGDPODGEBLISRHDRO
EINALSOLESEELVEET
AMCERDYLEUACTIONOV
GYTOFTHYEONHLSLITIR
LDEINRDEIINUHSDDO
ENPIARORTNDFULUIYB
TEBARREPNUFLZFBLLI
EOTISBLTAERFTFOELN
RACSELBLEGERARMMRD

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

EAGLE EBENEUS ERLIN ECHIDNA
ECPHORE EFFUSIVE ELBERT ELIMIC
EMPYREAN ENARGITE ENDYMION ENTERTAIN

Monday: ???

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Foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Jarvis
4. Vention
8. ...
12. ...
13. Boy's name
14. ...
15. ...
16. ...
17. ...
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59. ...
60. ...

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Can A Dragon And A Bear Be Friends?

ANALYSIS

The Herald Services

In peace about to break out between China and Russia? Don't ask the Russians. They were so bemused by what sounded like a peace signal from Peking last week that they first bawled it off and then went mum. There is no question that the Chinese were speaking in a new voice. Not since they came to blows with the Russians on the border in 1969 have they sent Moscow so conciliatory a message for the anniversary of the Russian revolution; this year's came complete with references to mutual understanding and a non-aggression pact.

There was, of course, a catch—the demand for a mutual pullback of forces which the Russians have been rejecting out of hand for the past five years. But another familiar catch was missing this time—China's long-standing insistence that the Marxist

Russians "despicable and vicious"—supports the theory that the anniversary message was merely a tactical maneuver designed to embarrass the Russians. But there are several good reasons why the Chinese might want to edge towards a reconciliation, if not today then tomorrow.

Chinese leaders have been telling western visitors for some months that they no longer fear an imminent Soviet attack; in fact, they go so far as to argue that the Russian menace is now greatest not for China but for western Europe. For this line of talk, too, a devious explanation can be offered: the Chinese want to coax or frighten the west Europeans into becoming the strong counterpoise to the Russians that would suit China.

But if the Chinese really believe their own words, they diminished fear, which is due at least in part to the growing credibility of their own nuclear deterrent, could be one reason for a new willingness to compromise with the Russians. Another could be that they no longer count on getting much help from a crisis-ridden west.

The common wisdom has it that no significant change in China's relationship with Russia is possible so long as the Russian leadership remains all-Mao Tse-tung, is still alive. But Chou En-lai may have convinced the aging chairman that a limited agreement negotiated by Peking's present team of seasoned anti-Soviet warriors would be less dangerous in the long run than an unsettled situation that left raw new Chinese leaders to face tried old Soviet tricksters bent on outwitting them.

Even if both these pillars of the Chinese state were to die tomorrow, the result would be the collapse of the Maoist regime that the Russians may hope for. But their disas-

After Henry Kissinger and President Nixon had gone to Peking in 1972, the Chinese were given yet another incentive to come to terms with the Russians—to eliminate the advantage that the United States now enjoys in occupying the only corner of this great-power triangle that has lines to the other two.

There has always been a compelling logic for believing that China and Russia would one day attempt a detente of their own. Before the border

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Country Club, social hour
...
DEC. 15
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Orlando.

HOSPITAL NOTES

DEC. 13, 1974
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Louise Clements
Martha C. Cohen
Edna Cowart
Barbara A. Deese
Mattie Lou J.iff
Patsy L. Guy
Frances J. Magnusson
Donald H. Siple Jr.
Elizabeth Washington
Sam J. Watson
Timothy David Campbell,
Altamonte Springs
John Dick, DeBary
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Richard Burge, Deltona
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WORLD
IN BRIEF

Israelis, Arabs Clash;
Four Terrorists Killed
By The Associated Press
Israeli officials say Egypt's demand for a
50-year freeze on Israel's immigration and
population is unprecedented in recorded
history.

Nostalgia For Lost Empire
LONDON (AP) — With Britannia hard-pressed to
stay afloat, much less rule the waves, Dennis Severs and
his horse, Mecklenburg-Strelitz, capitalized on nostalgia
for a lost empire.

Vienna Cemetery Crowded
VIENNA (AP) — Since the opening of Vienna's
Central Cemetery one hundred years ago, about 1.5
million people have found their "lasting resting place
there, only some 100,000 less than are at present living in
Vienna.

Source Of Information
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Statistics on
everything from censorship to employment and crime
pour out of the chambers of Parliament here each week.

Santa Letters Become
Official Postal Project
NEW YORK (AP) — Some
are written on torn pieces of
paper with frayed edges. Some
are handwritten in bright cray-
on colors. Many are unsigned
and unstamped. But they all
begin: "Dear Santa."

On Immigration Freeze

Egypt's Fahmy Is Misquoted?

By The Associated Press
Israeli officials say Egypt's demand for a
50-year freeze on Israel's immigration and
population is unprecedented in recorded
history.

Pricing System To Hike Oil Cost
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The
world's leading oil exporting
nations have adopted a new
pricing system to bring them an
extra 38 cents a barrel—an in-
crease of 3.9 per cent.

Paralyzed Will Get Help
Via New Electronic Devices
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sci-
entists expect in two years to
perfect a wheelchair that will
allow paralyzed people to guide
the chair with their own voice
commands, a top U.S.
Veterans Administration official
said here at a conference on
rehabilitation medicine.

territory," said one Israeli official.
Fahmy was quoted as saying: "In any
peace settlement Israel must freeze its
present population and pledge not to increase
the number of its immigrants for the next 50
years."

terly increases had quadrupled
oil prices in the past 18 months.
An OPEC communiqué said
the oil ministers of the 13-nation
group agreed to set an average
price of \$10.12 for a 42-gallon
barrel, compared with the \$7.74
previously paid by the oil
companies.

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**Anecdotes
Brighten
Sermon**

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M.D.
CASE C-824: Margaret Cooper has been one of my secretaries who handles the heavy mail input from you readers.
"Dr. Crane," she mentioned earlier this year, "I almost telephoned you last Sunday morning."
"For I happened to tune our TV set to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's sermon."
"It was splendid!"
"For he wove many relevant little stories into his moral lesson until my husband and I were fascinated."
"So I'll call you next week to be sure you hear him!"

One Sunday when my daughter was in New York with me, we visited Dr. Peale's Marble Collegiate Church.
It was Mother's Day, so I figured Dr. Peal would do his usual superb job, for I've heard him many times.
And he used Christ's "parable" or anecdotal formula whereby he strung together several appropriate stories, each of which advanced his point steadily toward its climax.

And he didn't stand behind his lectern but strode out into the middle of the pulpit, where he faced his congregation.
That's one of the tests of a good orator, and would cause most clergymen to stammer or forget their ideas.
For steady clergymen rely on the lectern, as many secondary college professors depend on "tenure" to let them get by with inferior output.

Dr. Peale can thrill an audience on a grassy award at an outdoor picnic, or in a downtown theater or wherever he may be called upon to talk.
For he doesn't lean on stained glass windows, a richly robed choir, plus an ornate pulpit and lectern.
Like Jesus, Dr. Peal can thrill an audience anywhere. Why?
Because he imitates Christ's speech formula of elaborating a basic text by use of interesting everyday episodes.

Jesus employed parables whereas Dr. Peale uses current newspaper stories and experiences he has in flying around the country on his speaking tours.
After his Mother's Day sermon, we were riding in a taxi together when I said to him:
"Norman, you told nine relevant stories to advance your central theme; then slipped over into verse as you approached your peroration, which gave the audience a lump in their throat and goose pimples."

He looked astounded, for he apparently wasn't conscious of his superb oratorical formula.
"My goodness, George," he replied, "you ought to write a little textbook on public speaking for use by our seminarians!"

For the outstanding orators in politics as well as in the pulpit have spontaneously evolved this anecdotal technique, since they have unconsciously noted that audiences lean forward when a story is told, but sit back when dry exposition is uttered.
So the topnotchers have unwittingly followed Christ's public platform strategy.

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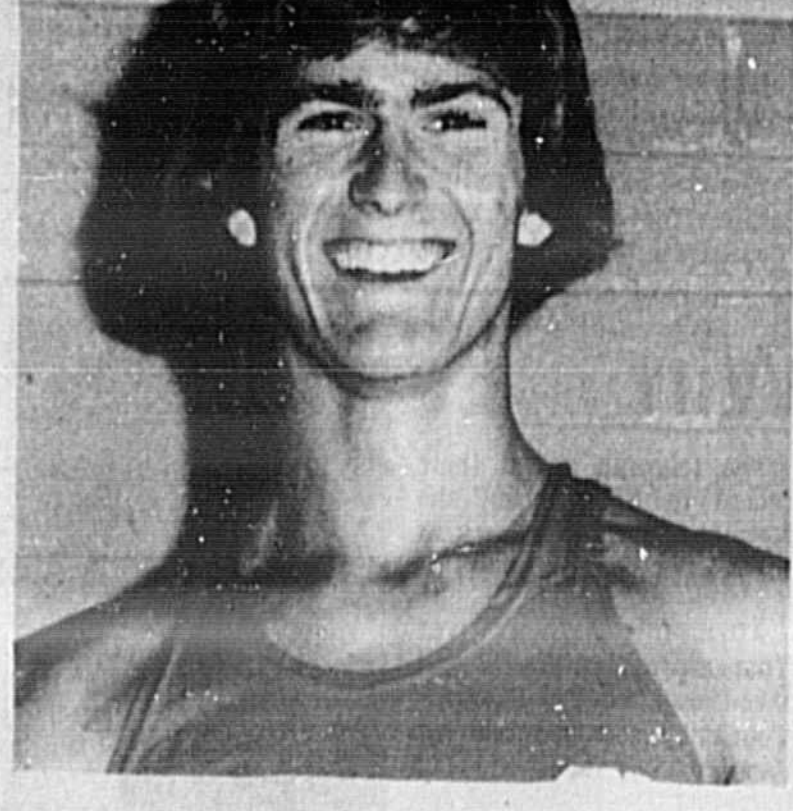
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SPORTS
Sunday Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 15, 1974—1B

Brown, Washington Help Seminole



RANDY BROWN

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Alanta Braves Increase Prices
ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves say increased operating costs and inflationary trends in business have forced them to increase ticket prices for 1975.

The National League baseball club said Friday the price of adult tickets in two reserved seating areas will be increased 50 cents, while other tickets, including those for children, remain unchanged.
Upper level reserved seats for adults will cost \$3.50 and the new field level adult price will be \$5. General admission tickets will remain \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Bengals Raise
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals said Friday they are increasing the price on all individual football tickets by \$1, their first rise since the franchise was founded in 1968.

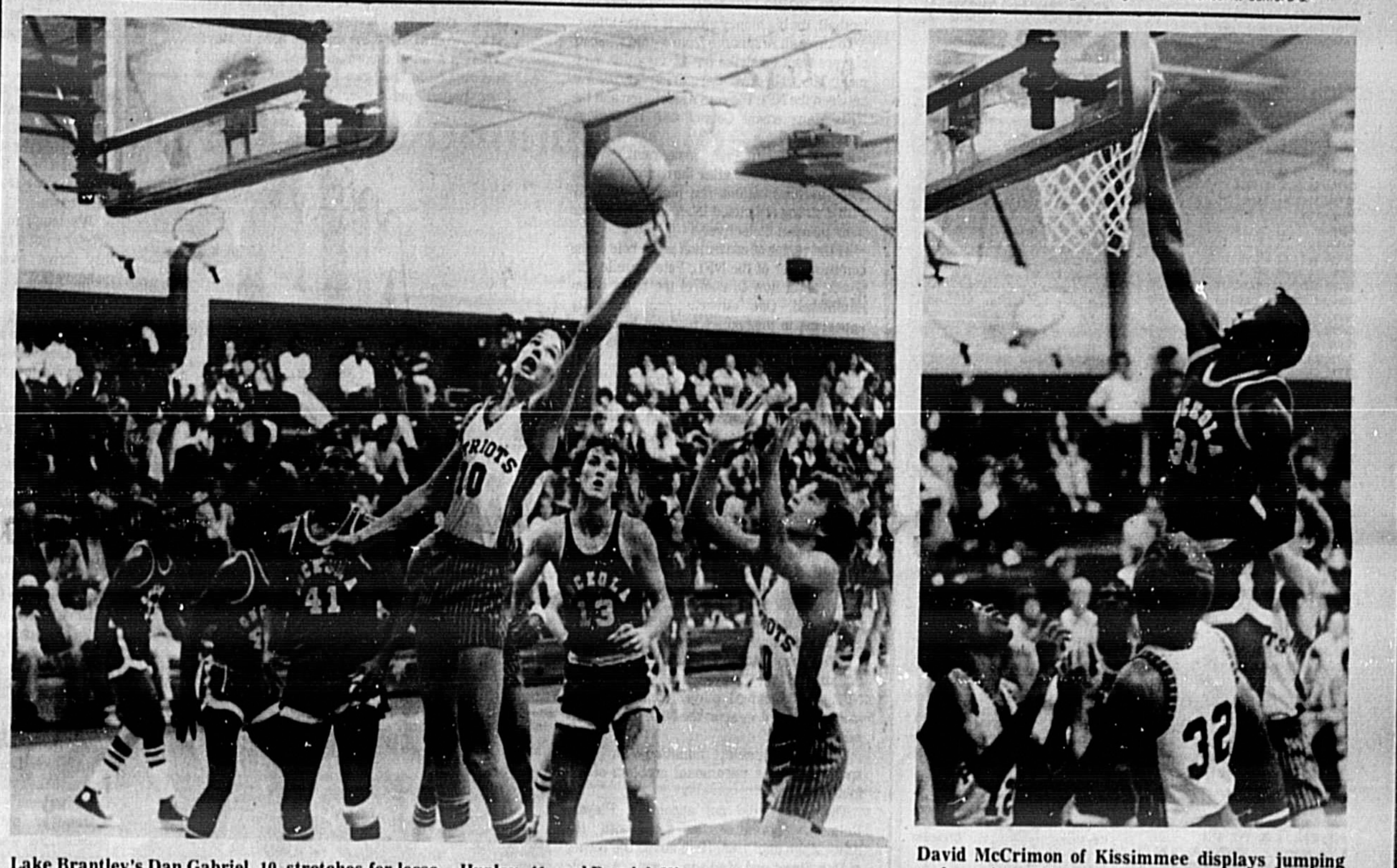
The National Football League team, attributing the increases to higher salaries and other costs, said general admission tickets will now cost \$8.25. Season tickets will be increased \$1.75 to \$74.25 for field, plaza and part of the loge levels.
Individual game tickets will now cost \$8.25, \$9.25 and \$11.25.

Broncos Honored
DENVER (AP) — A pair of second-year men, running back Otis Armstrong and linebacker Tom Jackson, were selected by their Denver Bronco teammates Friday to receive the annual Earl Hartman Awards as the most valuable offensive and defensive players.

Armstrong, who leads the National Football League in rushing with 1,265 yards, was voted the MVP on offense. Jackson, despite being injured much of the 1974 season, was a defensive standout and was selected in balloting conducted earlier in the week among squad members.

East-West Completed
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The East squad's defensive unit for the 50th Shrine East-West Game was completed Friday when Michigan State linebacker Terry McCowery and three linemen were added to the team.

The Linemen chosen by former Penn State Coach Rip Engle, East talent scout, were Gary Burley of Pittsburgh, Charles Hall of Tulane and Jeff Merrow of West Virginia. The college football All-Star Game is scheduled Dec. 28 at Stanford Stadium.
Virdon Honored
ST. LOUIS (AP) — New York Yankees Manager Bill Virdon will be saluted along with home run king Hank Aaron during the St. Louis baseball writers' annual dinner Jan. 27.
Bill Virdon, who piloted the Yankees to a second-place finish in the American League East, and Aaron will receive J. Roy Stockton awards for outstanding achievements.
Villas Advances
MELBOURNE, Australia — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas beat Raul Ramirez of Mexico 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, and Ilie Nastase of Romania beat Australian John Newcombe 6-3, 7-6, 6-2 in the Grand Prix Masters Tournament Villas and Nastase will meet in Sunday's final.



Lake Brantley's Dan Gabriel, 10, stretches for loose ball during heated action as Kissimmee's Charles Hunley, 41, and Derrik Kiger, 13, look on. Brantley David McCrimon of Kissimmee displays jumping and scoring ability against Lake Brantley. Steve Hargis, 32, of Patriots watches in vain.

Patriots Lead Early, But Lose

By CHUCK McCLUNG, Herald Correspondent
KISSIMMEE — At first it looked like Lake Brantley's basketball team was going to run away with its first victory last night in Kissimmee against Osceola, but the hopes flew away as fast as they came.
The visiting Patriots jumped to an early 11-4 lead in the early goings of the first period, and continued to dominate the game throughout the stanza, ending with Brantley on top 23-16. But the balanced attack of the host Kowboys put an end to the first period deficit: The teamwork of the hosts made 23 of their 35 two pointers on lay-ups alone, and managed to handle the sure handed shots that fell off the margin. At one time the Pats tied the score at 54, but two lay-ups became the tie breaker. In what could be considered the turning point of the game occurred early in the final fourth. Kowboy Ralph Daniels sparked his teammates and the home town crowd within a 2:28 span. Daniels scored nine points, his final, that pushed Brantley back by a 15 point margin. Daniels gave his team an 81-66 lead with a lay-up falling at the 3:45 mark of the game to assure the Kowboys a victory.

WFL's Origer: League Has 50-50 Chance

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Origer, who owns a World Football League franchise, was talking about the league's problems. "I think it has a less than 50-50 chance of surviving for a second year," he said.
Origer, other WFL owners and potential investors are gathered here for two days of league meetings. They conclude today.
In Friday's first meeting, marked by heated debate and controversy, approval was given to a reorganization plan which one owner said calls upon each team to post \$750,000 by the end of the year.
One owner, who declined use of his name, indicated some of the \$750,000 from each team would be used to pay player salaries and other debts, and that the sum was arrived at as a means of forcing out of the league any owner not willing to put up that much.
Origer, who owns the Chicago Fire, a franchise which quit playing with one game left in the season, did not give specific reasons for his belief that the league will not make it. But he has previously said he thought the league's lack of credibility would prevent it from attracting the investors it needs.
The clear implication Friday was that any owner who does not produce the \$750,000 will not be part of the league. The reorganization plan, drafted by league president Chris Hemminger, also reportedly calls on each team to place enough money in escrow to cover all its operating expenses for the 1975 season.
One source said the league also agreed to try operating next year with eight teams, four less than began the 1974 season.
At one point in the morning meeting Hemminger walked out. At that meeting, the WFL Board of Governors formally approved Hemminger as president and gave its okay to his reorganization plan. During the afternoon, he and other league officials met with potential investors.
Hemminger said he believed the WFL would survive.
Franchises allowed to vote were Birmingham, Orlando, Southern California, Hawaii, Memphis, Philadelphia and Chicago. The Portland, Charlotte and Shreveport franchises did not vote, and their future is in jeopardy even if there is a WFL next year.
Among cities represented Friday afternoon by potential investors were Jacksonville, Shreveport, Syracuse, San Antonio and Orlando.
In an evening session the league moved to take control of the Florida Blazers' franchise from managing general partner Ronnie Loudd and give it to Orlando motel man David Williams, the club's original buyer. Williams invested nearly \$1 million in the team before parting company with Loudd.
Loudd's attorney, Bob Deutsch, called the lone dissenting vote against the reorganization plan. He said he would wait for written notification of the league's plan to out Loudd before deciding what to do next.
Linebacker Larry Grantham appeared before the owners in support of Williams' bid for the club. He said Florida players haven't been paid for more than half of the season and they felt Williams would do a better job for the club.
Another item scheduled for discussion today are several proposed rules changes. The WFL was responsible for rules changes in kicking and pass receiving which both pro football leagues adopted this year.

The third period rout continued when Washington hit a "turn around" jumper and followed with a nice inside move to get loose for yet another Seminole basket.
Brown then added two quick scores when he hit a jumper from the foul line and then came back with one out of the corner. The scoring was completed by Pringle when he hit on one hander from inside the key making the count a huge Sanford lead, 49-32, that they were able to maintain for the rest of the contest.
Brown and Washington were co-high scorers for the victorious Seminoles as they both pumped in eight buckets for 16 points. Gray also hit for double figures as he finished the night with 11, four baskets and three charity tosses.
Leading scorer for Jones was Marky Rayam who picked up 10 markers while Berneil Hunter, Robert Byron, and Roger Kelly all came within one basket of hitting the double figure mark.
The loss was the first in three outings for the Tigers while Sanford has yet to taste defeat this season in four winning efforts.
Saturday night at home the Seminoles entertained the team that they defeated for their second score of the season, the Seabreeze Sandcrabs.
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SCOREBOARD

Jai Alai Results Prep

FRIDAY NIGHTS RESULTS

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries like 'FIRST, Doubles, Spec. 7', 'Second, Doubles, Spec. 7', etc.

Cage Scores

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries like 'Jacksonville Episcopal 97', 'West Nassau 52', etc.

SJC Advances To Finals With 79-74 Win

FORT PIERCE — The Seminole J.C. Raiders advanced to the finals of the Indian River Holiday Tournament last night with a come-from-behind victory over Hillsborough.

The deficit with a 22 mark effort. Down 30-34 in the final, Seminole's effort brought Raiders to a 79-74 triumph.

Joe Sterling's charges took over the action late in the final half with Freeman Kennebrow assisting McIntyre with 15 points. Chip Ne followed in the scoring charts with 13 marks to add to the board.

NFL Power Is Contested

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Professional football, the big money game, is under attack. The assault first came from within when its arbitrator went on strike for 42 days this summer.

"There's a little paternalism still in football," (the owners) know the union is here to stay. There's a lot of money involved. The fringe benefits in football run from \$6,000 to \$9,000 per player per year.



FREEMAN KENNEBROW

There is still no agreement. When negotiations resume after the current season, there are intimations the players will ally with a strong organized labor force to bolster their position collectively.

"I think Ed Garvey has been attacked unfairly," said Bill Curry, the players' union lawyer. "Let's face it, the players' union is a piece of delusion and destruction."

The players, through Ed Garvey, the brusque young executive director of their Association, want Rozelle removed as the sole arbitrator in non-jury disputes between them and the league or its teams, a power which the NFL constitution and by-laws as they affect players.

"The sickness of pro football is the power maintained over the lives of the players by the NFL. The standard player contract is the most important weapon the NFL has to keep salaries down."

Dog Results

Table with columns for dog names and owners. Includes entries like 'FRIDAY'S RESULTS', 'Montague Vito 9.40', 'Smith 3.00', etc.

College Cage Scores

Table with columns for college names and scores. Includes entries like 'Adrian 88, Sapinaw Valley 50', 'Hastings, Neb. 190, Bollevue 66', etc.

Pride Sunday For NFL Losers

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer. Except for the St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins, this is "pride week" in the National Football League.

The Cards and Skins are vying for the one remaining division championship, the National Conference East, with the NFC's wild-card playoff berth.

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer. Except for the St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins, this is "pride week" in the National Football League.

Naval Academy Loses Easily

MONTVERDE — The Sanford Naval Academy Middles showed to be no challenge to the forces of Montverde here last night. Lee Biville took early control for Montverde, scoring nearly half of their total points with 22, to lead Montverde to an undisputed 48-11 victory.

The Middles were not in the ball game once as Biville held up a 124 first quarter lead. Mark Bassett guided the scoring action for the Academy in the early period, and throughout most of the night, finishing with eight points. But neither his efforts or

College Crowns On Line

By The Associated Press. Two college football championships were on the line today as the bowl season moved into high gear.

Delaware and Central Michigan clashed in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif., with the winner claiming the NCAA college division crown. At Kingsville, Tex., Henderson State and Texas A&M met with the NAF Division I title at stake.

Shuffler's Corner

Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club hosted the Volusia County Mr. and Mrs. Tournament Dec. 9 and 10 in which 42 couples competed.

Sixteen shuffleboard teams from Grange City competed with the shuffleboard teams of the Sanford Club ending in a 25-22 decision in favor of Orange City on Thursday, Dec. 12. One game ended in a tie. In the morning of the Sanford team of Jackie Bushong and Ernest Curtis was bested by the team of Mary and Corwin Bennett of Orange City, 102-88.

Hungry Hoop

By Alan Mavro. In the scrambled quote Dept. of Education's "AREN'T YOU A SUMMER AND ONE MONTH MARKETS NOT A SEASON?" BUT IF THE HOOP CONTINUES TO SWALLOW HIS SHOTS THE WAY IT DID THE FIRST MONTH THIS GUY WILL BE THE SCORING CHAMP AGAIN.

MIAMI (AP) — Even if the World Football League doesn't survive its financial problems, Sunday's game with New England may be the last home game for Miami Dolphins Lary Conka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick.

Victory: Is It Really In the Cardinals Today?

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Few teams in any sport can equal the formidable backpeddling progress of the Cardinals pro football team, which is what makes their stunning success so far this season so intriguing.

Somewhere in the muddled middle, the Big Red—an endeavoring misnomer—managed to lose 29 straight games, an all-time NFL record, with miles to spare.

Rain Doesn't Stop Speckled Perch

The much needed rain has put a damper on outdoor activities for a few days but speckled perch fishermen are still bringing in some outstanding catches in Lake Jessup.

Drift fishing with live minnows for bait is producing some of the largest specks in many years; the average weight running close to the one pound mark with some hitting two pounds or better.

Home Teams Dominate Classics

There's no place like home for the holidays... and there's no place like home for the holiday basketball tournaments, either.

The host team more often than not wins these hometown "classics"—and that's the way this weekend season of basketball tournaments got off to a good start.

Local Sports Roundup

Mary Anderson Wins Tourney. The Seniors Handicap Tournament sponsored by the United States Flagship Bank of Seminole was played Dec. 11.

Howell Downs Edgewater. Lake Howell Varsity Wrestling Team won its first match of the season, in Downing Orlando Edgewater 39-27.

SJC Golfer 65. Chip Harkins of the Seminole Junior College Golf Team shot a 65 recently at the Mayfair Country Club.



George Mullins bagged this eight point buck recently in the Farmton Area.

Advertisement for Ring Size Clothes for the BIG MAN! TALL MAN! SHORT MAN! Includes a list of sizes and a phone number: Ph. 425-8695.

Advertisement for Tropical Men's Wear. Includes a list of items and prices, and a phone number: Ph. 425-8695. 322 S. Gough Blvd. Orlando, FL 32805.

Advertisement for Dog Racing Now. Includes a photo of a dog and text: 'MATINEE & EVENING PERFORMANCE TODAY'. 'DOG RACING NOW'. 'SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB'. 'Play the All New Trifecta'. 'Enjoy New Grandstand Seating Free'. 'Famous Big Perfecta'. 'SORRY NO ONE UNDER 18'.

All-County Team Has Standouts

OFFENSIVE TEAM



LAKE BRANTLEY'S
HENRY STANLEY



OVIEDO'S
GLENNIE PATTERSON



LAKE BRANTLEY'S
TOMMY HISE



SEMINOLE'S
TOMMY THOMPSON



OVIEDO'S
LOU RAJCHEL



SEMINOLE'S
MIKE GOOD



OVIEDO'S
TED HOMER



SEMINOLE'S
CURTIS JOHNSON



LYMAN'S
JERRY HUMAN



LYMAN'S
EARL WILLIAMS



LAKE BRANTLEY'S
STEVE HARGIS



The Evening Herald's 1974 All County defensive and offensive units are composed of players with outstanding size, speed and ability.

Of the 22 players selected by the county coaches and sportswriters, only five are juniors and the rest have completed their prep careers. The distribution of players from the four schools involved was fairly equal with Lake Brantley placing a top of seven, followed by Lyman with six, Oviedo with five and Seminole with four players.

The offensive backfield is headed by, of course, that 6-4, 210 pound tailback from Oviedo High School, Glennie Patterson, who led the county in scoring and rushing this year registering some outstanding games against Cocoa Beach and Oviedo.

Used as a running back for the first time this year, Patterson responded with heavy duty, averaging nearly 20 carries per game, and often being utilized as a decoy.

Lake Brantley's Tommy Hise and Tommy Thompson of Seminole High School round out the stellar backfield. Hise, who is the smallest All-County player, but probably one of the toughest, as he was used as both a running back and caught several touchdown passes during the year, as a wingback.

Seminole's Thompson played both ways for head coach Claude Woodruff, but his exploits carrying the ball will be well remembered.

Thompson must have led the county in touchdowns called back as well as long gainers, as the Seminole offensive line experienced problems all season with off-side penalties.

His biggest game occurred in his career finale against Lake Brantley as the 180 lb. senior outgained the entire Brantley

team finishing with over 150 yards rushing. The quarterback spot belongs to Lake Brantley's junior Henry Stanley, who specialized in long scoring strikes to either Steve Hargis or Tom Hise during the season. Stanley alternated with senior Dan Angiulli, but it was the 150 pound junior who made the Patriots offense go.

The offensive line is small with only Seminole's Mike Good and Curtis Johnson the only 200 pounders. Good, who's the largest lineman on the team at 6-3 and 205 pounds played both ways for Seminole, but his strongest point was his offensive blocking. The tackle spot was awarded to Lyman's Earl Williams who stands 6-1 and weighs 193 pounds.

The two guards are rated high by the county coaches that being Oviedo's Ted Homer and Lyman's Jerry Human. Homer also plays linebacker on defense and is a three year starter for the Lions. Human is only a junior and also doubles on defense as a linebacker.

Both players are 6-0, but Human outweighs Homer 150 to 135 pounds.

The center position on offense goes rather unnoticed, therefore the selection of Seminole's Curtis Johnson falls into that category unless one talks to opposing coaches and his own coach Claude Woodruff, who thought that Johnson was steady and reliable.

The split end position goes to Steve Hargis of Lake Brantley, who was considered the best receiver in the county. Oviedo's Lou Rajchel was selected for his play at tight end, as the talent at that position was rather thin.

The defensive unit has some outstanding two way per-

formers, as the majority of the all-county unit team was required to see action on the offense due to necessity and their talents.

The group features three 200 pounders and only Lyman's outstanding linebacker Ron Stetter, is the only junior.

The defensive ends are versatile players with Seminole's 250 pounder Benny Mills going both ways this year. His coach felt he was the most consistent player on the team this year. Lyman John Porter is the other end, but the talented 160 pounder also played fullback for Dick Copeland's injury riddled club.

The tackle spots are strong with Lake Brantley's Marty Williams and Oviedo's Kevin Creeden having outstanding years. Williams also played offense and he weighs 220 and Creeden is 195 pounds.

The three linebacking spots feature some of the better athletes in the county headed by Brantley's Craig Davis, who doubled as a fullback and the team's punter.

Davis played the middle linebacker spot as he was considered the strongest squad member. Oviedo's Jim Stamps at 180 pounds also doubles as an offensive lineman and also was selected last year.

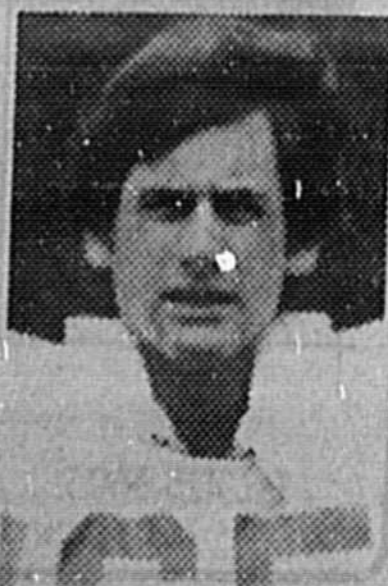
Stetter of Lyman wasn't known by his name, by the opposing coaches but they knew his number and where he played.

The defensive secondary features two schools Lyman and Lake Brantley sharing the four spots. Al Latimer and Al Cleveland, both offensive performers for the Greyhounds were selected along with Brantley's David Arnett and Tom Harvey, who played entirely on the defensive unit all year.

DEFENSIVE TEAM



LYMAN'S
JOHN PORTER



LYMAN'S
RON STETTER



SEMINOLE'S
BENNY MILLS



LAKE BRANTLEY'S
CRAIG DAVIS



OVIEDO'S
KEVIN CREEDEN



OVIEDO'S
JIM STAMPS



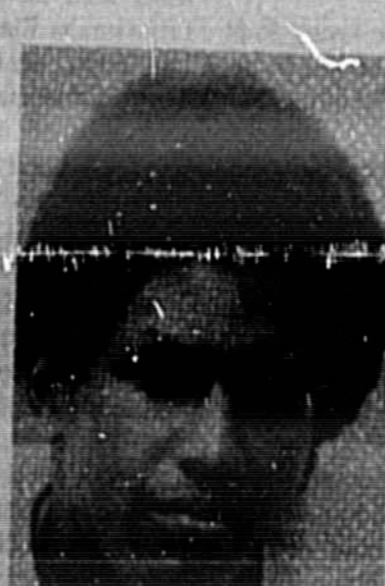
LAKE BRANTLEY'S
MARTY WILLIAMS



LAKE BRANTLEY'S
TOM HARVEY



LAKE BRANTLEY'S
DAVID ARNETT



LYMAN'S
AL CLEVELAND



LYMAN'S
AL LATIMER

WOMEN

Teachers Learning Latest Methods Of Teaching

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor

Sandra Deese is giving a lesson on how to make lemonade.

At each elbow is an eager preschooler, watching intently as she measures out a glass of water, adds a teaspoon of lemon juice and stirs in two teaspoons of sugar.

Let her forget the recipe, a large chart is propped up on the table nearby. One paper cup is attached to the top of the chart; a little farther is painted a teaspoon and a lemon, while at the bottom is pasted the label from a sugar carton and alongside it, two more teaspoons.

No sooner has Sandra mixed

herself a cup of lemonade, than her pupils are clamoring to try. A few moments later they test with relish the fruits of their efforts.

Sandra is using two basic principles in her lesson. First, she goes through the motions of making lemonade herself, a model for her pupils to follow. All children learn easily by imitation.

Then she allows the children to try themselves — an effective "learning by doing" exercise.

The chart, with its clear, sequential pictures helps reinforce the child's confidence if he has any doubts as to the next step, as does Sandra's encouraging presence at his

side. The consecutive pictures also serve as an introduction to reading.

This whole exercise takes place in the child development center on Seminole Junior College's adult education campus, where pre-school teachers of the future are learning how to teach.

In an informal atmosphere and under the watchful experienced eye of instructors Phyllis McWhorter or Gail Wilcox, eight or ten students are trained in all aspects of pre-school care and instruction until they reach the level of competency which allows them to work in one of Seminole County's many pre-school centers.

Although graduates from the course are not as yet certified by the State of Florida, they are nevertheless competent to teach at a pre-school level after successfully completing the course. Students work through the course, which is open-ended, at their own pace, averaging about 10 hours a week at the school. Many are mothers themselves, their younger offspring often doubling as pupils.

Each of the activities they conduct with the pupils are carefully prepared beforehand, and a report on the success of the activity submitted afterwards. Each activity is aimed at teaching the children something more about their

environment; to understand and operate in the world around them. This, explains Mrs. McWhorter, is the basis of successful child development. Students supervise the children's play periods, their meals and their nap times. They also spend some time in the classroom, watching instructional films, participating in group discussions led by Mrs. McWhorter or Mrs. Wilcox, and working on assignments, such as preparing bulletin boards. Students must also know how to operate basic teaching aids, such as movie projectors.

While this is an invaluable course for our future pre-school teachers, the children gain great benefit in the carefully

monitored atmosphere. Their day at "school" begins around 8 a.m., with an hour or so of free play in either the large, or the smaller "laboratory" — spacious playrooms equipped with toys, games books and quite a menagerie of small animals, including a guinea pig and white mice which they learn to care for.

After a mid-morning snack, the children dash outside for a hectic session in the fenced playground, cavorting on swings and jungle gym, and playing running games with their friends. The hour before lunch is devoted to art, music, stories or "Peabody," a language development process. A nap follows lunch, and then

while cots are put away and shoes laced on again, they listen to records through headphones. More art, Peabody, a snack and a final play period until 3 p.m., when school is over for the day. For the students, this routine is similar to that they will organize when they move out into the community's pre-school centers. "What we're teaching our teachers," Mrs. McWhorter explained, "is to create for their pupils a stimulating and organized environment. This will enrich the children's development, giving them a good grasp of the world around them, and prepare them fully for the patterns they will encounter in grade school."



Karrie Gill (4) spends a quiet moment getting to know guinea pig Patches



Hitting the nail on the head is Loran Bryant, watched by Betty Donaldson

Child Care Facilities Improving

The first years of a child's life are the most formative, as we all know, and the early environment is of utmost importance to the child's development.

Yet it is only this year that Florida has finally become the 50th state to require licensing of pre-school child care facilities.

The licensing, which requires child care centers to be registered with the Division of Family Services, goes into effect in June next year. It regulates, among other things, the teacher-pupil ratio and health and safety requirements.

This will bring about a radical change in the nature of many pre-school centers, according to Mrs. Alice Yaglauer, educational coordinator for the new Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) program for Central Florida.

"It'll mean a change from custodial care to developmental care," explained Mrs. Yaglauer. "In other words, we'll be improving the lot of our children by improving teacher education."

To this end the Child Development department at Seminole Junior College has contracted to work with the 4C program, which essentially is a

private, non-profit organization with membership representing the myriad public and private services relating to small children in Central Florida. Funds are provided for 4C activities by United Appeal, county government, state, federal and private funding programs.

The purpose of 4C is to form communication links between public and private agencies and programs, set standards, administer child care funds, and make any other efforts to improve the quality of life for small children.

Of special interest to both parents and child care workers is the 4C Para-professional Training Program, meeting weekly for six to eight weeks at SJC and 4C House in Orlando, providing courses in art, music, health, language skills, science and child development.

Other services provided by 4C include a Toy Library; referral services for parents looking for pre-school centers for their children; and information for prospective child care center operators. Also, 4C conducts tours of child care centers for interested citizens; provides health and social services; and sponsors an annual children's festival.



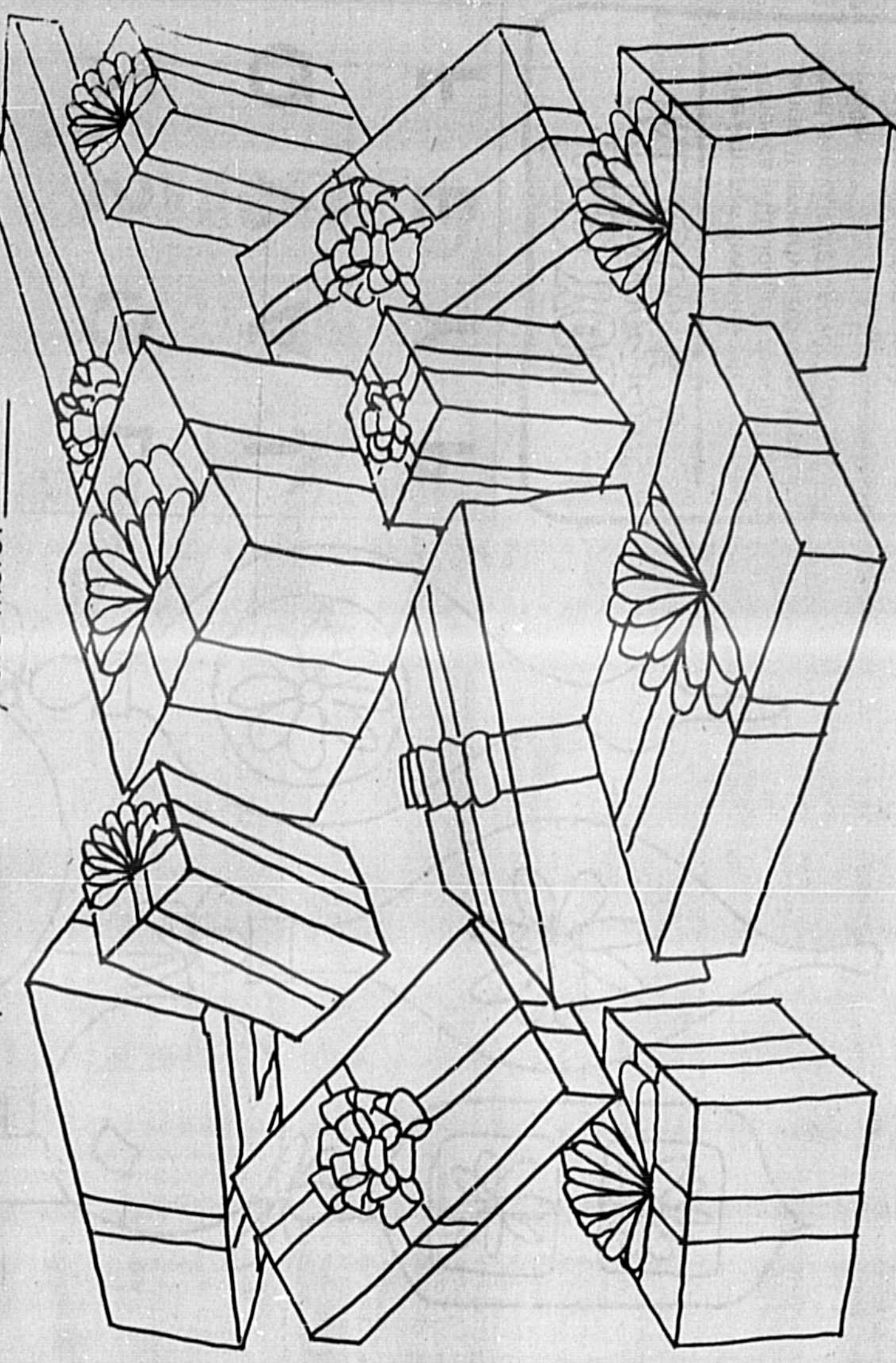
Kevin Brashear mixes lemonade for student teacher Sandra Deese

Christmas

A WORD PUZZLE

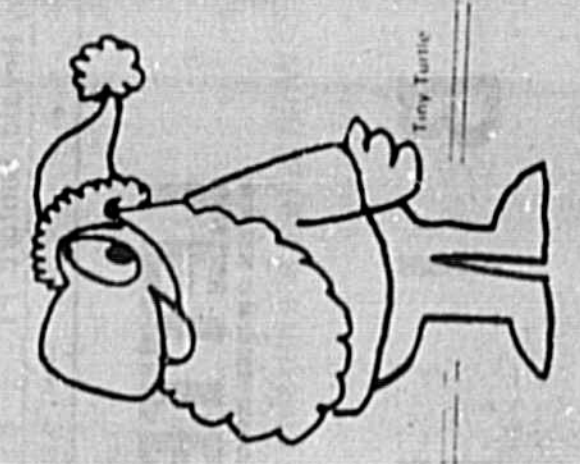
Make three letter words that fit the definitions using only the letters in the big word.

- A nasty rodent _____
- Dad drives it _____
- A nice pet _____
- It's good to eat _____



Christmas Gifts!

Count and color the presents. How many are there?



The Tiny Herald

The Tiny Herald, Sanford, FL

A weekly activity paper specially prepared for our younger readers

4-D—Sunday Herald, Sanford, FL

Show Baby Has Rugged Jack Palance Steaming

By NANCY ANDERSON
HOLLYWOOD—Over a little more than in the past few weeks, the director urged Jack Palance.



Jack Palance... how can psychologist know? Palance said he had been through a rough time in his life, but he was now ready to go back to work. He mentioned that he had been through a rough time in his life, but he was now ready to go back to work. He mentioned that he had been through a rough time in his life, but he was now ready to go back to work.

T. V. Answerman

By RICHARD K. SEULL
The Herald Service

Q: I read several years ago and Steve McGowan. The pilot that Eddie Adams was trying to shoot down in the spring of 1968 was...
A: Eddie Adams was trying to shoot down the pilot that was...
Q: I found several years ago and Steve McGowan. The pilot that Eddie Adams was trying to shoot down in the spring of 1968 was...
A: Eddie Adams was trying to shoot down the pilot that was...

COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD

CONNECT THE DOTS

WESTERN SAMOA: Western Samoa is located right in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, a little south of the Equator. Western Samoa consists of 2 islands with a total land area the size of Rhode Island. The capital and largest city is Apia. Western Samoa became an independent nation in 1962. A third island in the group is called American Samoa and is a U.S. territory. Samoan and English are the major languages and most Samoans are either Catholic or Protestant.

BURMA: Burma is located in southeast Asia and has a long coastline on the Indian Ocean. To the north, Burma shares borders with Pakistan, India and China. To the east, Burma borders Thailand and Laos. The largest city, main seaport and capital of Burma is Rangoon. Although slightly smaller than Texas, Burma has nearly 3 times the population. Most Burmese are Buddhists and speak Burmese.

Famous in History

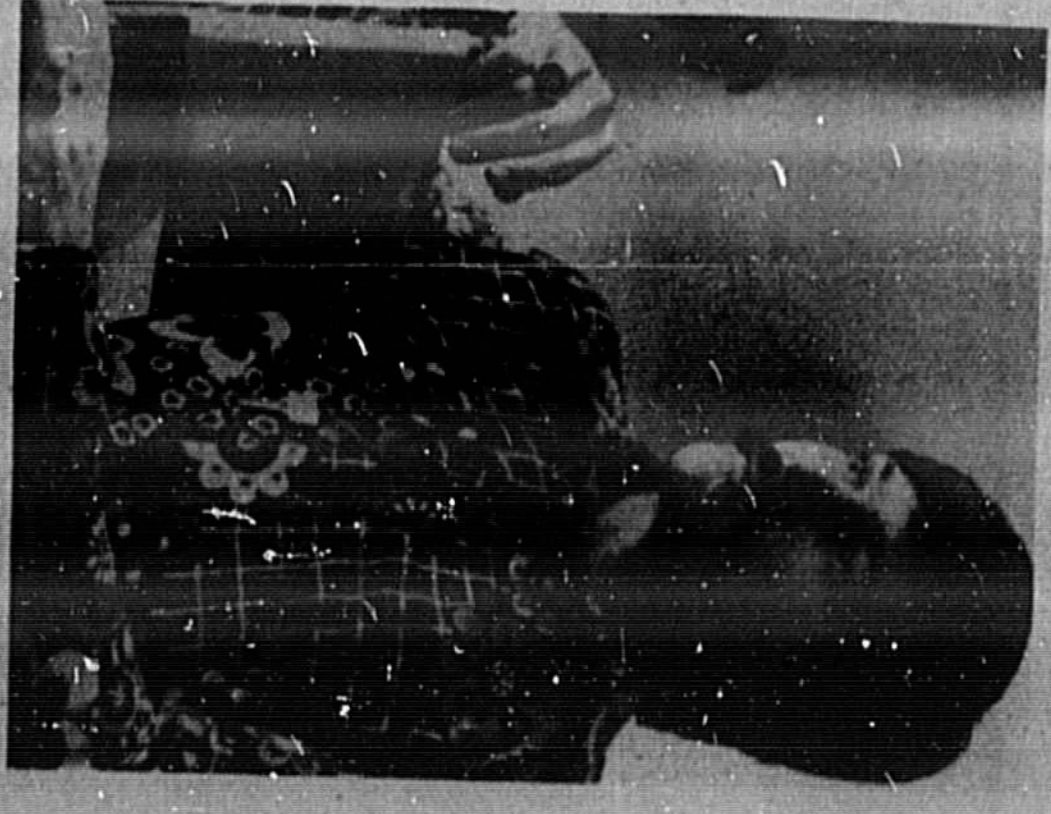
WILBUR AND ORVILLE WRIGHT

The Wright brothers were American pioneers in aviation. Wilbur was born in 1867 at Millville, Indiana, and Orville in 1871 at Dayton, Ohio. The brothers formed Wright Cycle Company and made bicycles. They experimented with kites and gliders until they made the first motor-powered airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina in 1903. They continued developing their airplane design and in 1909, their machine successfully passed army tests. They then organized the American Wright Company to manufacture airplanes. Wilbur died in 1912 of typhoid fever and Orville lived until 1948. Both Wright brothers were elected to the American Hall of Fame.

Star Returns--As Author

Sunday Herald, Sanford, FL

Sunday, Dec. 15, 1974—5D



PAUL PETERSEN: Over cliff to new career

Paul Petersen... Over cliff to new career... Petersen, who had been a writer and actor, decided to try his hand at directing. He mentioned that he had been through a rough time in his life, but he was now ready to go back to work. He mentioned that he had been through a rough time in his life, but he was now ready to go back to work.

DICK KLEINER

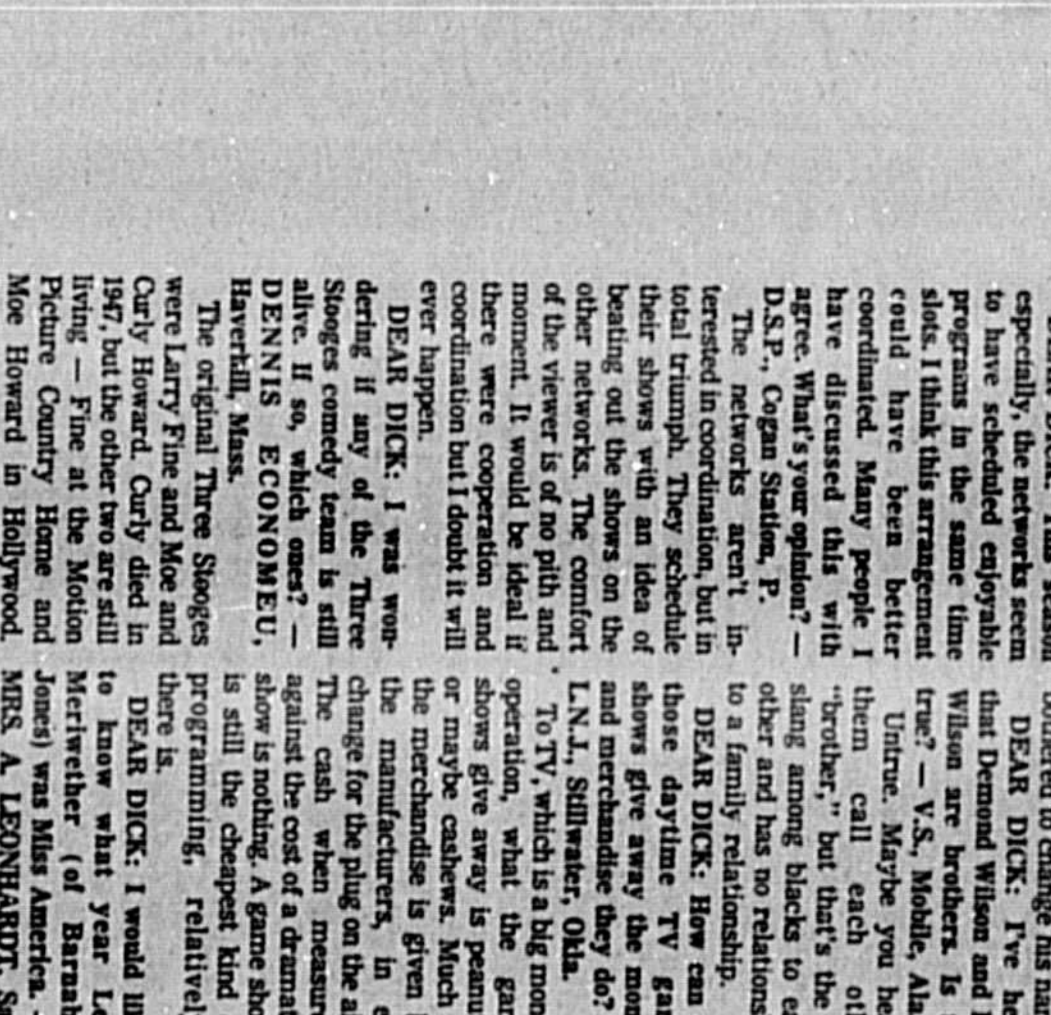
Viewers Get Short Shift

Dick Kleiner... Viewers Get Short Shift... Kleiner, a writer and producer, mentioned that he had been through a rough time in his life, but he was now ready to go back to work. He mentioned that he had been through a rough time in his life, but he was now ready to go back to work.

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LEARN TO FLY

ORIENTAL RESTAURANT & COFFEE HOUSE

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

12:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

ENTERTAINMENT PLUS FREE COCKTAILS PLUS FREE COFFEE

CLASS OF CHAMPAGNE WITH DINNER

ADMISSION: \$10.00

RESERVATIONS: 644-2027

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Help without Hassle

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Double up, America!

Two can file cheaper than one.

PLAZA ENTERTAINMENT

NOW SHOWING: "TOY STORY"

HEAD OVER TAILS

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HEAD OVER TAILS

12:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

Sunday Herald

Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR



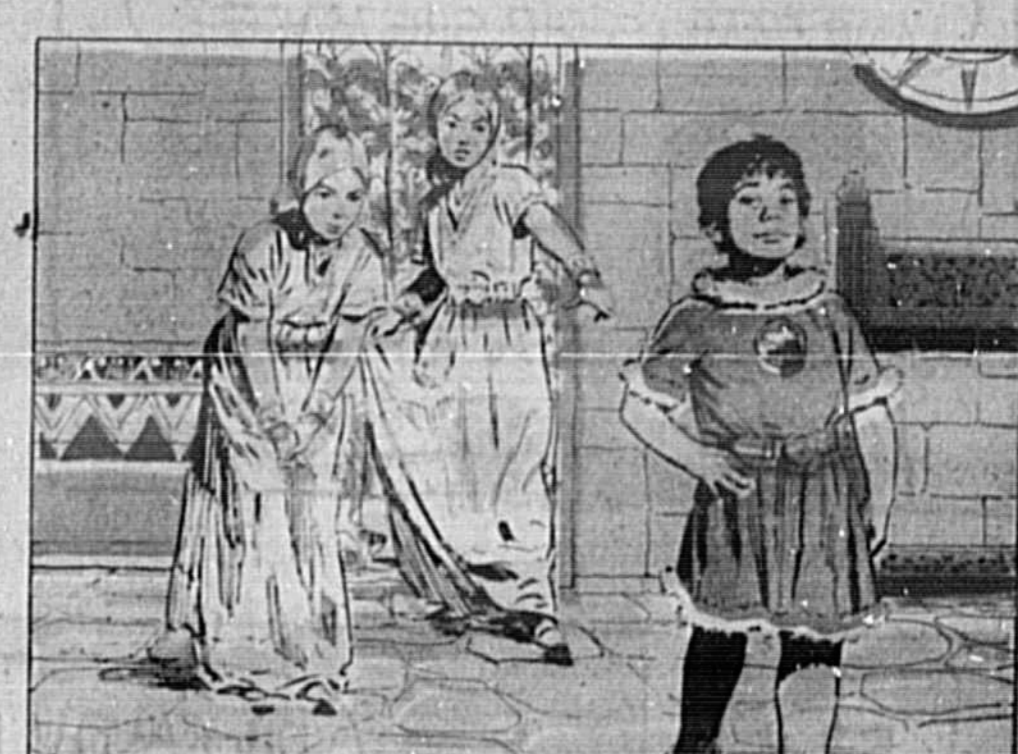
Our Story: GALAN FOLLOWS HIS MOTHER ABOUT IN HER GARDEN. SILENT, SERIOUS, SO SHE KNOWS THAT HE IS TROUBLED. FINALLY SHE SITS. "COME, SON, AND TELL ME WHAT IT IS THAT WORRIES YOU."



"I LIED," HE QUAVERS. "IN IMAGINATION I RESCUED A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS, BUT THEN I REMEMBERED THAT THE HERO ALWAYS MARRIES THE PRINCESS, AND A LIE SPRANG READY TO MY TONGUE. IS MY HONOR BESMIRCHED?"



ALETA LOOKS AT THE SERIOUS YOUNG FACE AND SUPPRESSES A SMILE. "NO ONE IS PERFECT, SON, WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES. JUST REMEMBER YOU ONCE LIE, AND YOU WILL BE MORE TOLERANT OF THE MISTAKES OF OTHERS."



HE BECOMES SO TOLERANT THAT WHEN THOSE IMPISH MONSTERS, HIS TWIN SISTERS, GET OUT TO TEASE HIM INTO A TEMPER, HE MERELY SMILES AND WALKS AWAY—THEREBY SPOILING THEIR FAVORITE SPORT.



ANOTHER FAVORITE SPORT IS RUINED. VAL IS CARRIED HOME FROM A HUNT WITH A SWOLLEN ANKLE. WITH HIS FOOT IN A BUCKET OF ICE AND A SCOWL ON HIS FACE, HE WATCHES THE APPROACH OF GEOFFREY, THE COURT HISTORIAN.



"NOW, MY PRINCE, AS YOU HAVE NOTHING ELSE TO DO FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS, PERHAPS WE CAN FILL IN THE MANY BLANK SPOTS IN YOUR HISTORY THAT REMAIN UNTOLD." "TRIVIA," GRUMBLES VAL. "JUST TRIVIA."



GEOFFREY SETS UP HIS WRITING DESK AND PREPARES HIS QUILLS. "WHEN YOU WERE SQUIRE TO SIR GAWAIN, IT WAS HINTED THAT A LADY SAVED YOUR LIVES. WHAT IS THE STORY?" BY THIS TIME THE WHOLE FAMILY HAS GATHERED TO LISTEN, SO HE TELLS THIS TALE.

1475 NEXT WEEK—The Story of the 'Lady of Quality' © King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974. All rights reserved. 12-E

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



The Tiny Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Dec. 15, 1974

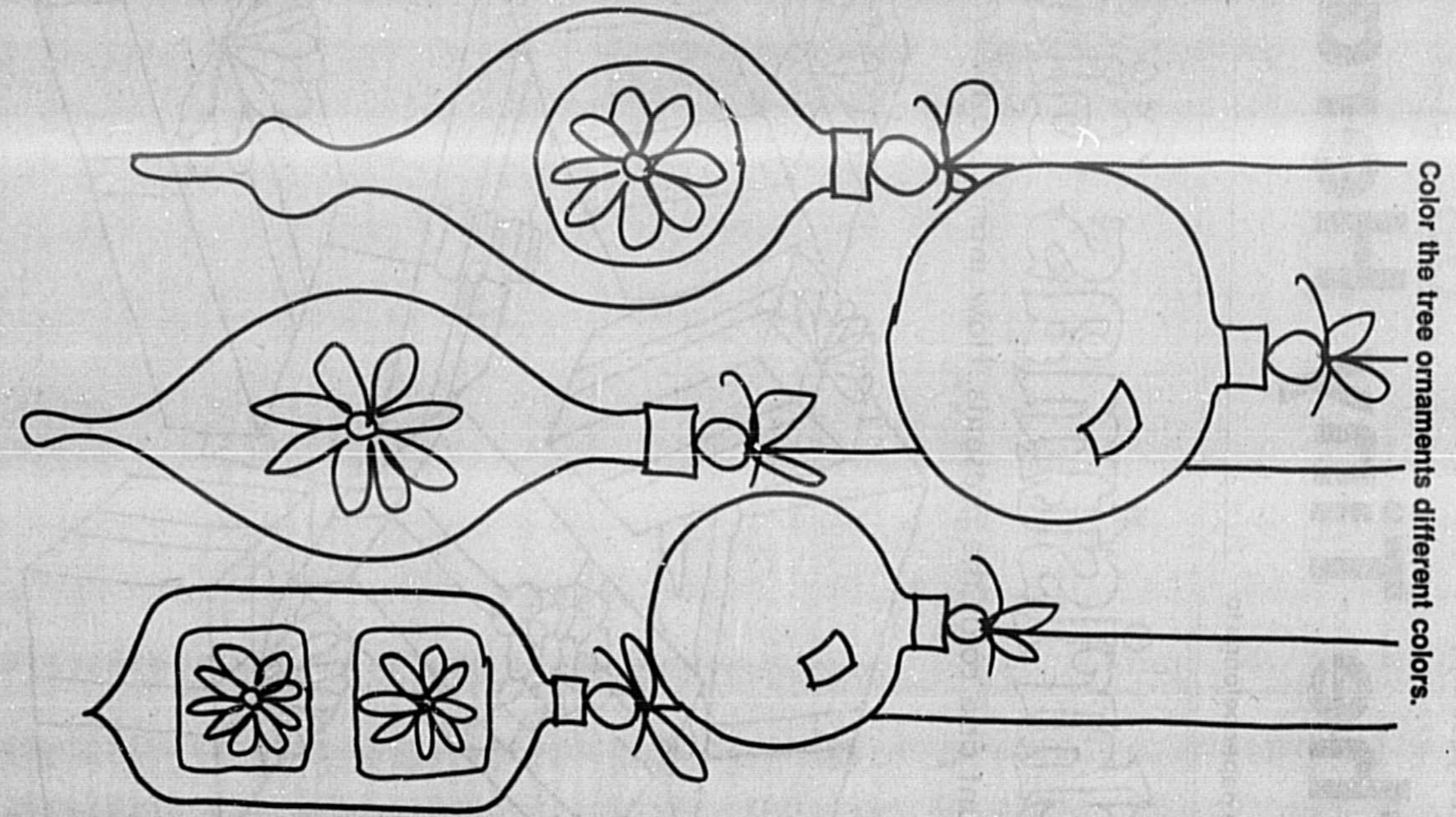
LETTERS

What letters are missing from the alphabet:

B I P D
K U M R
Z S G L
Q V A J
F E Y P

DID YOU KNOW???

The Amazon River in South America is the longest river in the world. It's nearly 4,200 miles long and is navigable for over 3,700 miles.
Air force experiments in 1960 showed that man can endure temperatures of 400 degrees.
A pigmy opossum, thought to be extinct for 20,000 years was found in Australia in 1966. It is now considered to be the rarest animal on earth.
The southern elephant seal from the Antarctic may grow over 20 feet long and weigh over 10,000 pounds.
The capybara from the jungles of South America is a rodent that grows as big as a Saint Bernard dog.
Owls have night vision that is 50 times better than humans.



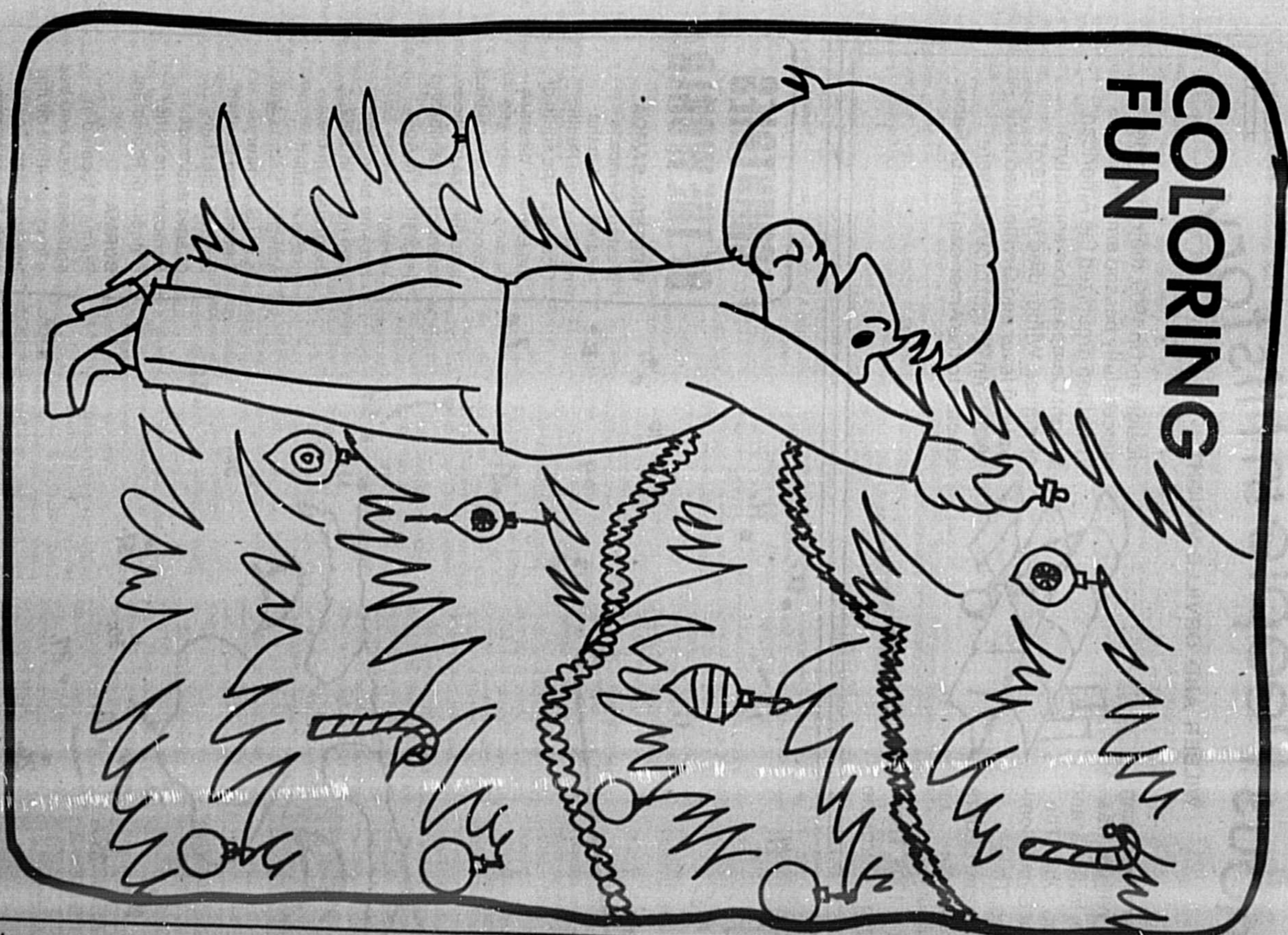
Color the tree ornaments different colors.

ABOUT ANIMALS



YAK
Yaks are large members of the cattle family, common to the high mountain regions of central Asia. They have long, shaggy fur that covers their eyes and ears and forms a skirt around their legs to protect them from the cold. Natives use Yaks as beasts of burden, as well as for a source of milk, meat and fur to weave into clothes.

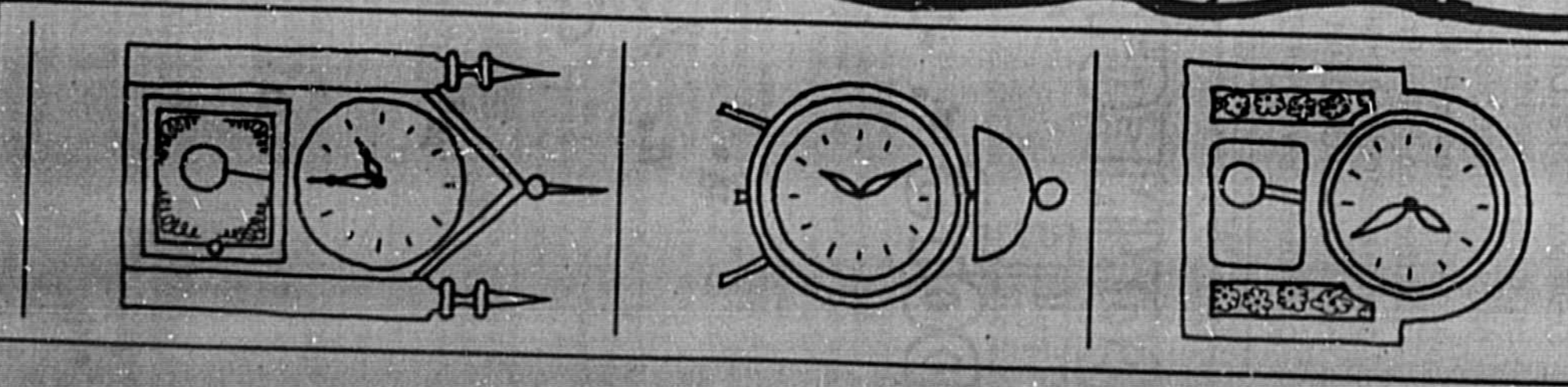
COLORING FUN



The Tiny Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Dec. 15, 1974-3

TELLING TIME

What time is it on each clock?



REBUS RIDDLE



=

AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie

LOUISE AND MAX ARE USING THE YARDSTICKS TO MEASURE THE CHRISTMAS TREE! HOW MANY FEET TALL WILL THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS TREE BE?



PERCY HAS ALL OF HIS PRESENTS WRAPPED, BUT NOW, ON EACH, HE'S ADDING A BOW! HE HAS THREE ALREADY TIED ON, HOW MANY MORE DOES HE HAVE TO GO?



AMANDA ESPECIALLY LIKES TO BAKE. HOW MANY STARS, WREATHS AND CAMELS DID SHE MAKE?

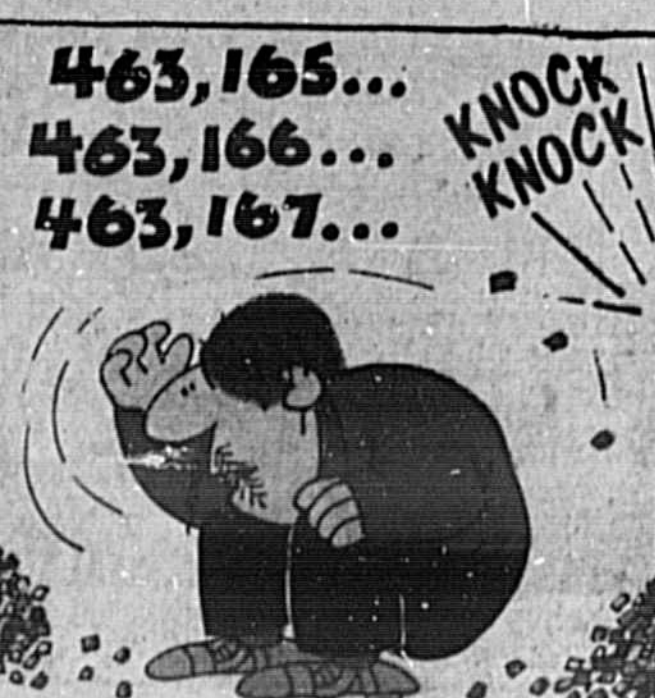
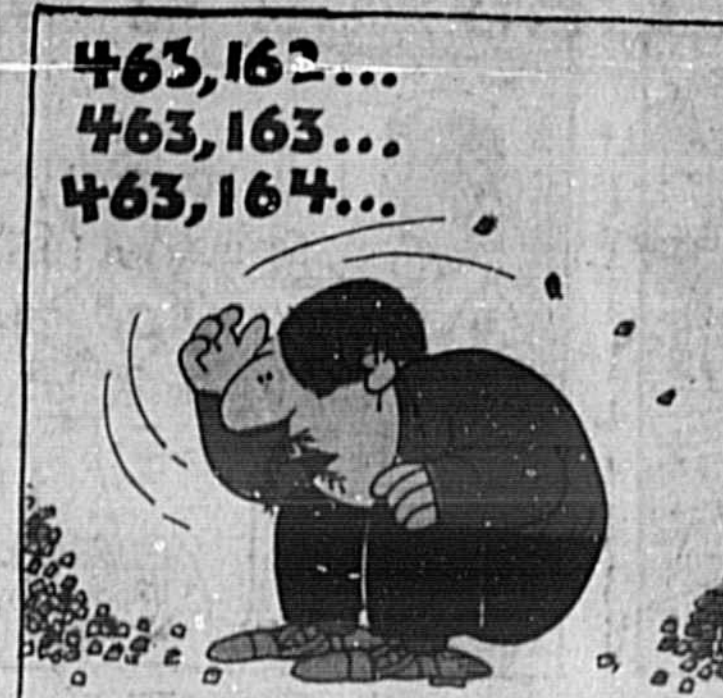


ONE DECORATION IS MISSING. CAN YOU FIGURE OUT WHICH ONE IT COULD BE? THERE ARE SUPPOSED TO BE 5 TRUMPETS, 4 CANDY CANES AND THE NUMBER OF DRUMS SHOULD BE 3!



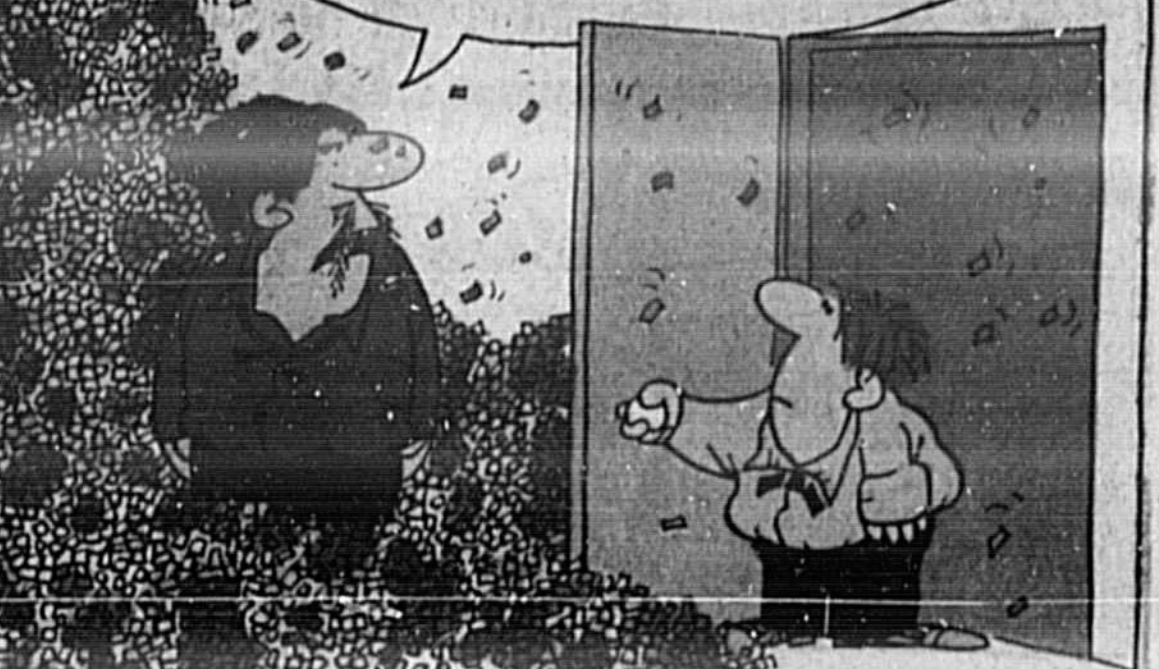
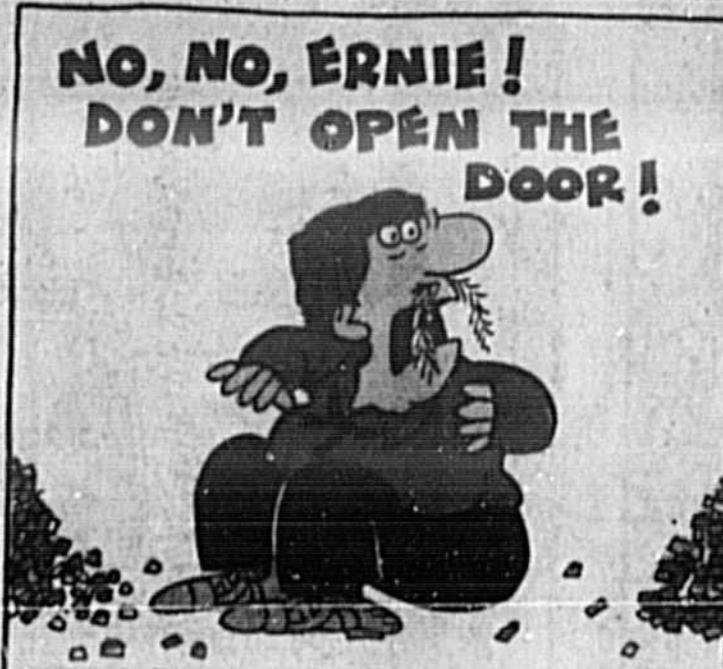
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FRANK & ERNIE'S TOPZEEZ



FRANK & ERNIE'S CONFETTI FACTORY

DO ME A FAVOR, ERNIE... NEXT YEAR TAKE A VACATION AT INVENTORY TIME



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12-15 THAVES

BLOW UP



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WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

by Al Vermeer

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

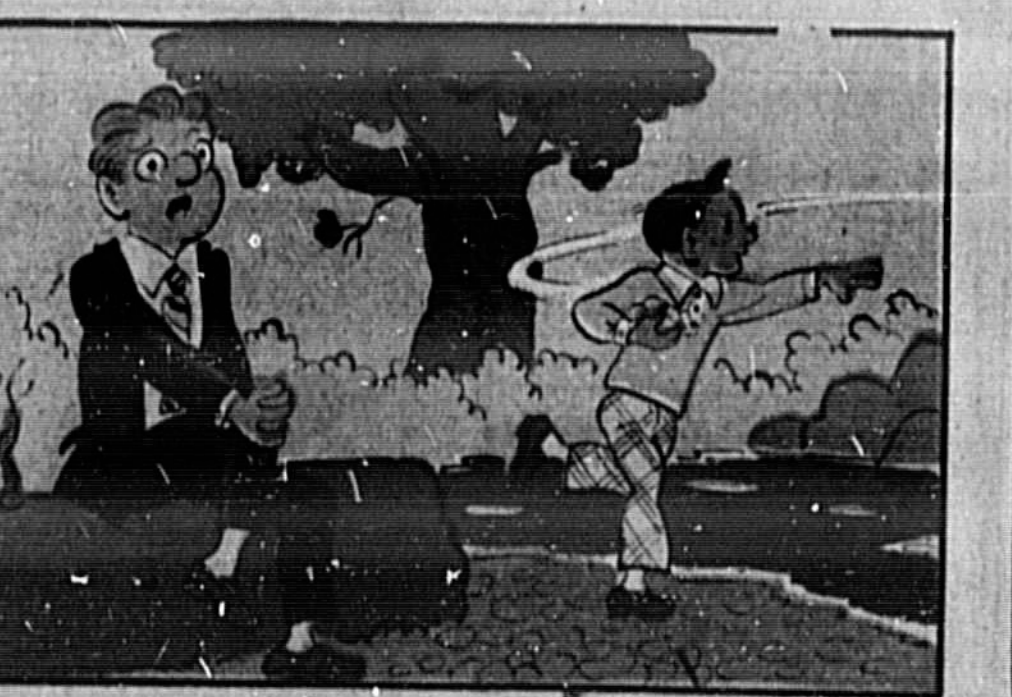
by Les Carroll



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12-15

PRISCILLA'S POP



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12-15

CARNIVAL



"FOUND HIM!"



"HOW ABOUT MAKING AN EXCEPTION AND GIVING US A LITTLE SERVICE IN... SAY... 20 HOURS?"



"POOR HOMER... GOT TOO MUCH MUD IN HIS EYE LAST NIGHT!"



"I'D NOW PRONOUNCE YOU 'MR. AND 'MS.' IF I COULD FIGURE OUT WHICH WAS WHICH!"



"TESTS, TESTS, TESTS! NO WONDER WE GOT A PAPER SHORTAGE!"

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



EXACTLY 99 MONTHS AGO, THIS VERY DAY, WE STARTED GOING TOGETHER, POLL! IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY!

PUT ME DOWN, HILDEGARD HAMMOCKER!

99 MONTHS OF ROMANTIC MEMORIES...



AAAAAAAAGH!! OF STOLEN MOMENTS AND TENDER CARESSES!

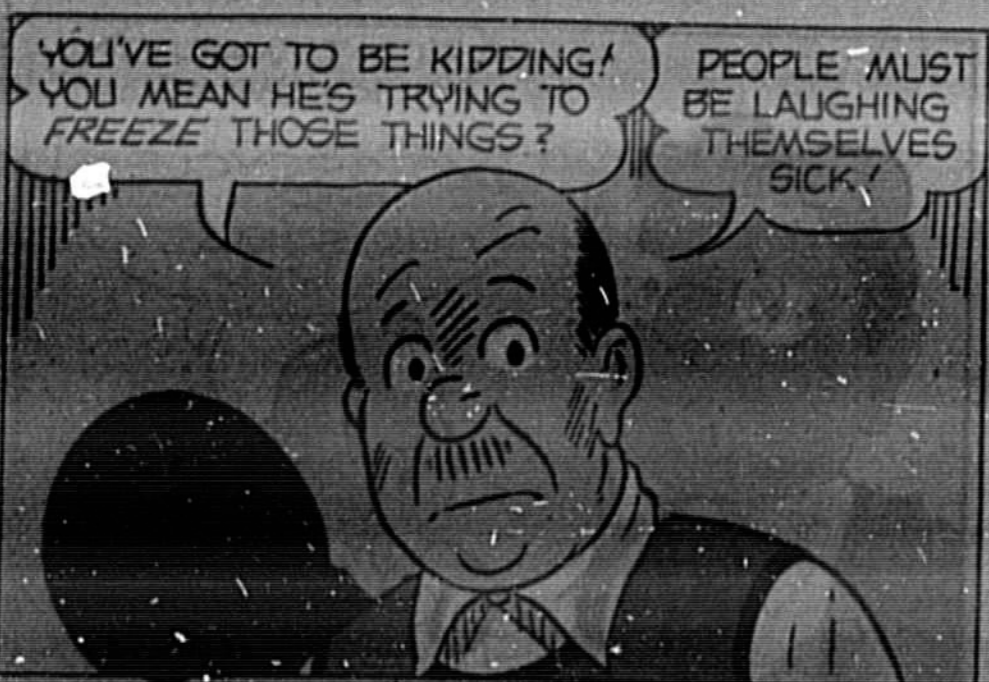
...OF FOND FAREWELLS AND PASSIONATE REUNIONS!

AND THEY SAID IT WOULDN'T LAST!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



Bernice Bede Orl's this week in astrology

Dear Bernice:
I am 14 years old, and I play a lot of musical instruments. My favorite music is classical. My friends think I'm square but I don't care. Does my horoscope show I have the wrong attitude? My birth date is Feb. 22, 1960. ---Beethoven



DEAR BEETHOVEN: YOUR CHART SHOWS YOUR ATTITUDE IS IN HARMONY WITH YOUR TALENTS, WHICH APPEAR QUITE PROMISING. YOUR HOROSCOPE ALSO SHOWS THAT YOUR FRIENDS MAY PUT YOU DOWN, THEY REALLY RESPECT YOU FOR YOUR ABILITIES. YOU'VE LEARNED AN IMPORTANT LESSON EARLY. TO THINK FOR YOURSELF AND BE YOUR OWN MAN WHEN YOU FEEL YOU HAVE SOMETHING WORTHWHILE TO OFFER CONTINUE THIS. YOU'LL FIND YOUR OWN ROAD TO FULFILLMENT AND SUCCESS. ---BERNICE

NOTE: Send letters to Bernice Bede Orl, c/o this newspaper, 1200 West Third Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.

BERNICE PREDICTS
IT WILL TAKE VERY ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS TO GET PEOPLE IN GENERAL TO PART WITH HARD-EARNED CASH WHEN THE WEEK OF DEC 15-DEC 21 OPENS. PRACTICAL MERCHANDISE WILL MOVE BETTER. AS MANY SHOPPERS WILL WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE BEFORE MAKING FRIVOLOUS PURCHASES. CONSIDERABLE ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION WILL BE NECESSARY TO STIMULATE THE SALES. RETAILERS WANT MIDWEEK, SOME UNFORTUNATE NEWS REGARDING A FIRE OR DISASTER IN THE PETROCHEMICAL INDUSTRY. THE WEEK CLOSES ON MIXED CONDITIONS COMMERCIALY.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Early in the week, ambitions require dedicated effort. Midweek, progressive projects give most promise. Thursday, beware intrigue. Friday's rewarding secretly. Watch reputation Saturday.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Begin week by testing your most original ideas. Goals are yours with help of the right people. Thursday, shun shiftless friends. Friday, someone older helps. Saturday, plans go awry.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A business problem resolves as week opens. Best ideas are yours Tuesday, Wednesday. What can't be gained Thursday can with effort Friday. Shun an arrogant friend Saturday.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Use extra tact if making an agreement Sunday or Monday. You're sharp in money, career matters Tuesday, Wednesday, but not Thursday, Saturday, little things unsettle you.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Hard work pays off in early week. Friends' social contacts are very co-operative Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday, possible financial loss if careless. Saturday, go Dutch treat.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Monday's good for a business lunch. Tuesday, Wednesday, a shift in conditions brightens things domestically. Careerwise: Thursday, an old friend needs help. Check plans with mate Saturday.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Priority for family interests Sunday. Monday: Midweek, socially rewarding. Good news Wednesday. Thursday's work you'll put off till Friday. Saturday, disagreement with a close pal.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Monday, take care of urgent communications. Sources contributing to your material success yield larger returns. Thursday, guard against theft. Saturday, you waste resources.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Beginning of week be sensible moneywise. Tuesday, Wednesday, others will respond to your ideas. Thursday, unusual confusion at home. Saturday, pass up the poker game.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Week starts slow but momentum picks up. Financial prospects quite bright midweek. Thursday, think twice before signing. Saturday, something unpleasant you said comes to roost.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sunday, Monday, personal freedom is restricted Tuesday, Wednesday, fortunate days for something you're hoping for. Thursday, count your pennies. Saturday, caution while traveling.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Monday, associate with doers Tuesday and Wednesday others are likely to grant favors refused before. Thursday tell the truth at all cost. Saturday, stay clear of the boss.

Student's Corner

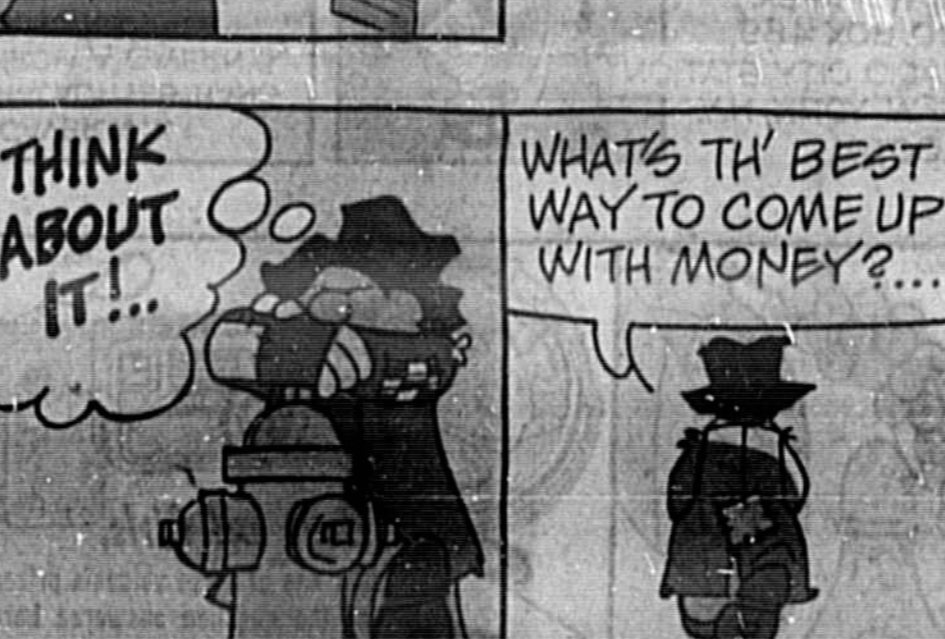
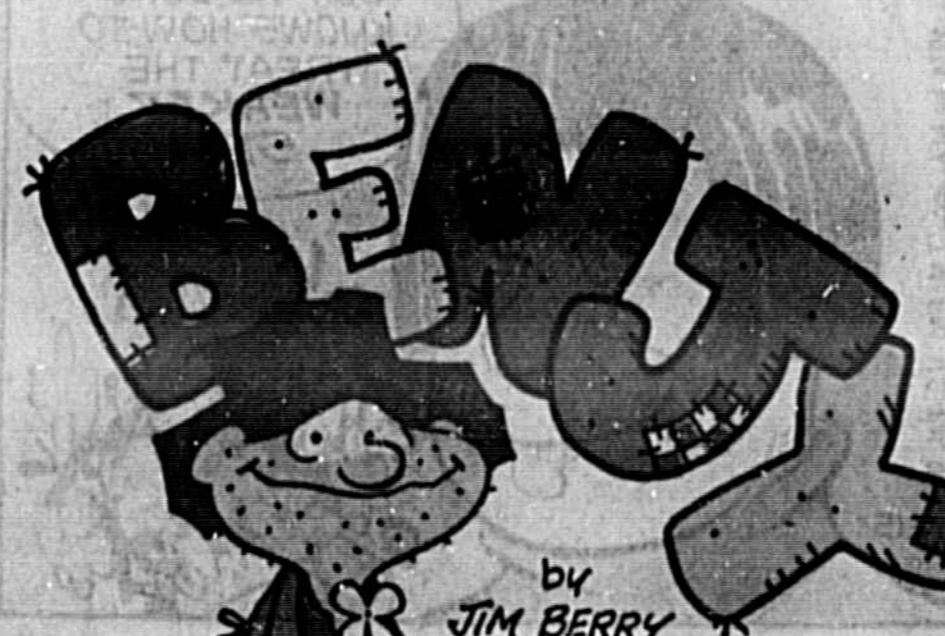
IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN MERCURY AND JUPITER ARE FAVORABLY ASPECTED YOU'LL FIND SOMEONE WHO HAS BROAD INTELLECT AND A RECEPTIVE MIND. THIS INDIVIDUAL IS ALSO FAIR, FRANK AND HOPEFUL.

YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

Assets: SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)
SAGITTARIUS ALWAYS SEEK SOME SORT OF PROFOUND PHILOSOPHICAL BASE OR UNDERSTANDING OF LIFE THAT THEY CAN LIVE BY AND IMPART TO OTHERS.

Weakness: PERSONS BORN UNDER THE SIGN OF SAGITTARIUS OFTEN HAVE TOO MANY SOCIAL INVOLVEMENTS AND DO NOT DEVOTE ENOUGH TIME TO PROPER REST AND SLEEP.

Cusp: PEOPLE BORN ON THE CUSP OF SAGITTARIUS/CAPRICORN (DEC. 19-DEC. 23), THROUGH OUTGOING AND MAGNANIMOUS, BECOME VERY SERIOUS AND PRAGMATIC WHENEVER AN ISSUE OF IMPORTANCE IS AT STAKE.



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



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12-15

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

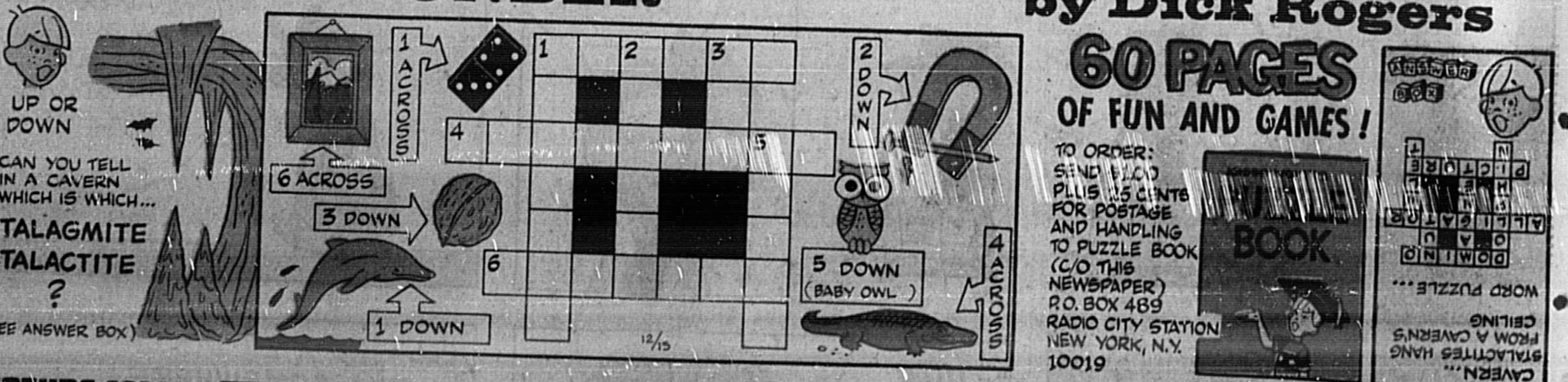


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JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



60 PAGES OF FUN AND GAMES!
TO ORDER: SEND \$2.00 PLUS 45 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING TO PUZZLE BOOK (C/O THIS NEWSPAPER) P.O. BOX 489 RADIO CITY STATION NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

Boys & 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 age to: *Johnny Wonder* (c/o this newspaper) P. O. Box 1333 (SUNOV) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

Patterns



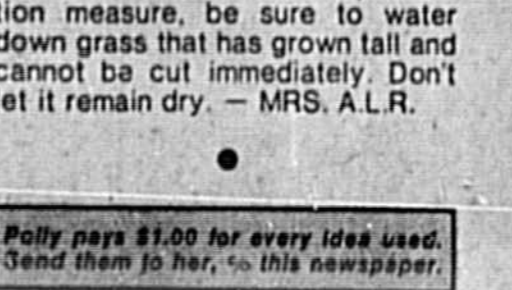
TO ORDER: Send 75¢ each plus 25¢ for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.



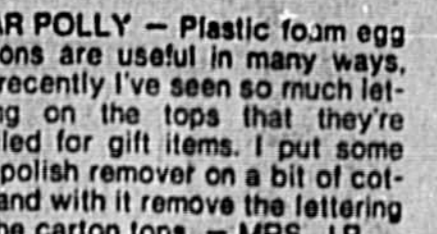
DEAR POLLY - Plastic foam egg cartons are useful in many ways, but recently I've seen so much lettering on the tops that they're spoiled for gift items. I put some nail polish remover on a bit of cotton and with it remove the lettering on the carton tops. - MRS. J.R. LORI



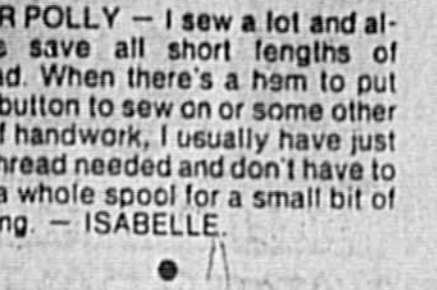
DEAR POLLY - I sew a lot and always have all short lengths of thread. When there's a ham to put in a button to sew on or some other bit of handwork, I usually have just the thread needed and don't have to buy a whole spool for a small bit of sewing. - ISABELLE



DEAR POLLY - Here's a clip-and-save pointer! - As a fire prevention measure, be sure to water down grass that has grown tall and cannot be cut immediately. Don't let it remain dry. - MRS. A.L.R.



DEAR POLLY - I often find it difficult to start rolling a tube of toothpaste, so I always slip a clothespin on the end of the tube and roll with it. - LORI



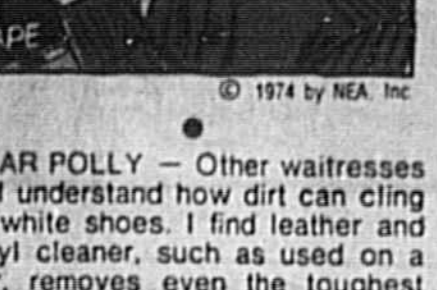
DEAR POLLY - Other waitresses will understand how dirt can cling to white shoes. I find leather and vinyl cleaners, such as used on a car, removes even the toughest stains. - MELISSA



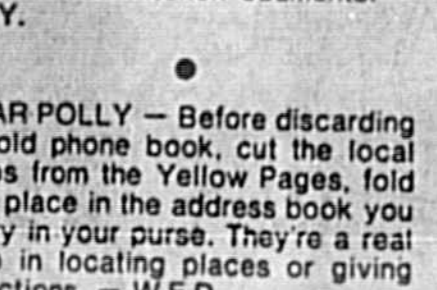
DEAR POLLY - Before discarding an old phone book, cut the local maps from the Yellow Pages, fold and place in the address book you carry in your purse. They're a real help in localizing places or giving directions. - W.E.D.



DEAR POLLY - Cover the children's chalk with masking tape around the ends they hold. The chalk will not break as easily and the children's hands will stay cleaner. - MRS. A.P.G.



DEAR POLLY - Soon after I married, my new mother-in-law sent me a date book filled with all the birthdays and anniversaries of my husband's relatives. Boy, was this ever helpful! - MARY S.



DEAR POLLY - For campers: Make fitted cotton twill holders (with stitched slots like those in flannel cases for flat silver). They're ideal for holding spoons, knives and various kitchen oddsends. - AMY



Cute Twins
Youngsters will love this cute brother and sister sock doll set. Fun to make for gift-giving. Pattern No. 2636 has pattern pieces; material requirements; full directions.

TO ORDER: Send 50¢ plus 15¢ handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau



Now Available--A new type of DOONESBURY book to stimulate family discussion: "JOANIE--Cartoons For New Children"--Send \$2.25 to "JOANIE" Box 2218, Mission, Kansas 66222

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Wives Helping Out-Of-Work Husbands

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

This is the second in a three-part series on the area economy.

A 6.3 per cent unemployment rate still means that 93.7 per cent of Seminole County's workforce is working. But those persons out of work are suffering.

Men who have worked hard all their lives are having to watch their wives go to work to take up part of the bread-winner's role. The hurt is as much to pride as to the pocketbook. Going to the unemployment office does not come easy. The trek to the food stamp office on Oak Avenue creates extreme distress for them. The county or state welfare offices are almost the last straw.

One Longwood man, a skilled tradesman, lost his job after nearly 20 years. He was out of work for one week before finding another job at Fernandina Beach about 125 miles away. Besides the county or state welfare offices are almost the last straw.

His wife, although in poor health, goes to her part-time job at a department store in the afternoons. The husband and wife, native Southerners and used to substantial breakfasts, now see that their young son eats a good meal while they diet on coffee in the mornings. At lunch, the couple snucks while their son, sent with coins in hand, buys a nutritious lunch at school. She cooks a good meal in the afternoon for her husband and son before going to work.

He won't apply for food stamps or free school lunches. Not yet. With a good record of prompt bill payment over the years, those whom debts are owed are being patient.

Another couple in Sanlando Springs is living on savings and the wages of the wife's new part-time job at a cafeteria. In his 50's, this man had never been out of work in his life.

A homebuilder from Sanford thought he was a failure in life when his wife had to go to work to support the family. She had never worked before and had no particular skill except as a homemaker. He sold a house last week and things are looking better.

A well-paid executive in a development firm in Seminole lost his job in August. He tried sales work for a while, but was un-

successful. Recently, he got a job in St. Petersburg in construction work as a foreman and now hopes to be named manager of an apartment complex. In the meantime, his family continues living in Seminole and he comes home on weekends.

The stories go on and on. Families that had more than enough money to live well, now economize. They shop for the best food buys. Their air-conditioners were turned off last summer. Clothes dryers are not being used. Hanging out the laundry to dry in the Florida sunshine is back into vogue.

Turning off the lights as soon as one leaves the room. Smaller meals, spaghetti, macaroni and cheese, bread from the day old store, bean soup, potato soup and less pizza, fewer hamburgers, less steak and roasts are the bill of fare.

A food bargain is the name of the game with a prayer: that things will get better.



The llama and the pony at the Central Florida Zoo at Sanford have gotten to be pretty close friends, living together as they do in a cramped, narrow pen. Although Regina Casazza (left) and Betsy O'Donnoghue and other workers at the zoo do all they can to keep the animals content there just is not enough room at the old facility. At the new zoological park, west of Sanford, animals like the llama and pony, both grazing creatures, will roam freely in a large area.

Zoo Official Seeks Aid

Central Florida Zoological Society President James Ryan was scheduled to appear before the Seminole County Commission today seeking assistance with paving necessary roads within the Society's planned zoological park off U.S. 17-92 and 14, west of Sanford.

He expressed confidence in the success of the Society's efforts and cooperation by the entire area in donating more than 55 per cent of the \$87,000 goal necessary to complete construction of the new zoo. Ryan said an additional \$100,000 will be needed to pave roads within the park and fence the facility's entire perimeter before it can be opened to the public.

"There's no question in my mind sufficient money will come in to save the animals for the area," Ryan said.

The \$100,000 cost of road paving and park fencing has always been considered of secondary importance to raising the funds for the zoo construction to house the animals and thus save them for the area, Ryan said. The road paving is estimated to cost \$60,000 and fencing \$38,000.

Ryan said the society's plan is to seek volunteer assistance with the fence installation. The fencing, a requirement of state and federal law, is more to keep people out of the animal's natural habitat than to keep the creatures inside the boundaries of the park.

The natural environment at the large park is being retained with cat cages and other buildings designed to blend in with wooded scenery.

The paving is necessary because roads in the jungle-like atmosphere become squagmires when it rains.

Since considerable money could be saved if the county does the paving with its equipment and labor, Ryan was to make the appeal today.

Meanwhile, Ryan also was confident today that the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission deadline for improving living conditions for the exotic animals at the old zoo at Park and Seminole Boulevard will be extended.

Ryan said improvements for the animals have been made at the old facility and substantial sums have been raised toward the \$47,000 goal for completing housing arrangements for the animals at the new park.

A Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission representative is expected to inspect the facility for a "look-see" at the improvements this week, Ryan said.

Between periodic inspections, Zoo Director Jack Hanna has enlarged cages, improved to a degree the faulty drainage system and rearranged animals. Some of the easier to care for animals — parrots and monkeys — have been farmed out to friends and families who could take care of them.

A special showing last week of Stan Brock's "Forgotten Wilderness" at the Sanford Plaza theatre raised \$300 for the cause.

Meanwhile, at the new site, construction began again on the buildings. Fifty per cent complete are three buildings to house the monkeys, large cats, and other animals. Yet to be built are the children's petting zoo, elephant, hippopotamus and alligator housing, enclosures for grazing animals, the medical center, a concession building and an office building.

Stromberg-Carlson Cuts Its Work Force

By BILL HOWELL
Herald Staff Writer

Stromberg-Carlson Corp. here has laid off 95 employees indefinitely from its normal 900-man work force and furloughed an additional 575 for two weeks beginning Dec. 23.

The move was announced to employees Friday according to Joseph G. Hartwig, industrial relations manager. It is the first general layoff here for the telephone equipment manufacturing firm since it began its Sanford operations in 1971, Hartwig said.

The company will retain about 225 workers to meet basic customer commitments and emergency service needs.

"The 95 were laid off indefinitely and we don't know exactly how soon we can recall these people," Hartwig said. "I don't see us being able to do a thing until the general economic outlook improves."

The furloughing was a general move for the firm's four plants in Sanford, Rochester, N. Y.; Camden, Ark.; and Charlottesville, Va. Stromberg-Carlson, with general headquarters in Rochester, is a subsidiary of General Dynamics Corp. of St. Louis (NYSE).

The Sanford operations of the firm realize an annual payroll of approximately \$5 million.

Reasons for the layoffs and furlough were due to major customers having been forced to postpone new construction and modernization programs.

The move affects primarily production line workers at the plant, but some supervisory personnel have been furloughed or shifted to other types of jobs, Hartwig said.

Hartwig put the blame squarely on the prime rate and cost of capital, the decline in housing starts and delays experienced by telephone companies to get rate improvements to meet rising costs.

Stromberg-Carlson manufactures telephone equipment for independent telephone companies.

Many have been optimistic about a turn-around in the national economy at the first of the year. However, few indicators have surfaced to evidence this.

Quered on additional layoffs or furloughs, Hartwig told the Herald, "At this moment in time, we feel that this will be it. But if the general economy suffers any further declines, we will be forced to adjust our manpower accordingly."

Stromberg-Carlson employees hired during 1974 and all levels of seniority affected by the Christmas furlough.

Hartwig said he believed all will be eligible for unemployment benefits.

Energy Committee To Meet Thursday

The possibility of a home heating oil fuel shortage during the current cold months and the chance of a general petroleum shortage after the first of the year will be discussed by the Seminole County Energy Resources Committee Thursday.

The committee was created by County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., after area residents experienced problems obtaining heating fuel during last winter's fuel shortage.

Vihlen said that he "will be making extensive efforts to collect all available information... for identification at our upcoming meeting."

According to Vihlen, some counties have indicated that they are already having trouble finding acceptable fuel sources this year.

The committee is a composite of representatives from petroleum distributors, power companies, natural gas distributors, city governments and low income families.

The meeting will follow a Dutch-treat luncheon in the Sanford Marina Holiday Inn at noon on Thursday.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 70 low this morning 41. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain through Tuesday. Complete weather details page 5A.



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Boston To Submit New School Plan

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston School Committee submits its phase two desegregation plan in federal court today and decides whether to close schools early for the holidays following a weekend of massive demonstrations for and against busing.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity ordered the committee to approve a plan and submit it to him by noon today. The committee scheduled a vote on the plan, which is slated to call for the busing of 35,000 school children, just 30 minutes before the deadline.

The initial court-ordered desegregation plan was implemented in Boston schools this fall with the busing of 18,000 of the system's 95,000 pupils. That plan has already divided the city and led to sporadic racial violence.

Sunday, some 4,500 school busing foes rallied on Boston Common, listening to speeches denouncing Garrity and calling for a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing.

Just 24 hours earlier the Common was the scene of a prointegration rally which attracted an estimated 20,000 demonstrators, capping a three-mile "National March Against Racism."

Both rallies followed a week of violence and demonstrations in a number of high schools, and the stabbing on Wednesday of a white South Boston High School student. Seven schools in the predominantly white section of South Boston and Roxbury High in the city's black section have been closed since that incident.

The school committee will decide today whether to keep the schools closed throughout this week, which would give students an extended Christmas vacation and a lengthy cooling off period.

Lorraine Faith, mother of Michael Faith, 17, whose stabbing touched off the week's earlier demonstrations, addressed the Sunday crowd.

She said Garrity "seems to have more power than any dictator who ever crawled on the face of the earth."

"When my son was stabbed, Judge Garrity responded by heaping more indignities on us. He made it a federal offense for more than three of us to gather in our own neighborhood," she said.

Faith is listed in good condition at Boston City Hospital and is expected to be released shortly.

The demonstrators came by motorcade and on foot Sunday, many from South Boston and others from suburbs to the south of the city.



Disney builds a 'mountain' Several former astronauts are expected to be on hand for the opening of RCA's Space Mountain (far right) at Disney World on Jan. 15. It will be a high speed thrill adventure — simulating a race through the length of a football field. (Herald Photo by John A. Spolski)