

Longwood's Example To American Voters: No Apathy

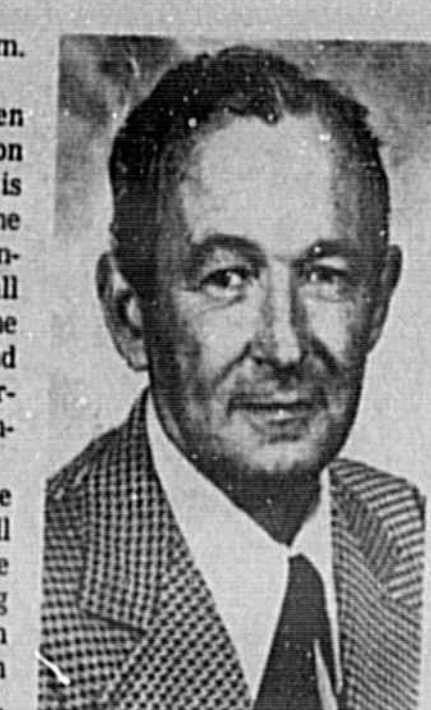
By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — While political observers are decriing apathy in national and statewide elections, there is no lack of interest among the voters of the candidates in this city's June 11 special election. More money than at any time in the city's history is being spent by candidates — Michael Donovan, Robert Hammond and H.A. (Bud) Scott — and more voters are casting absentee ballots than ever before. Up for grabs is the district 1 city council seat vacated by 18-year council veteran, E. Williamson 17 days before his death. The term of office extends to January, 1976.



H. A. (BUD) SCOTT

City Clerk Omie Shemate said 32 absentee ballots were applied for and all but four have been returned. The previous high was 23 in a December general election. The absentee electors include a man hospitalized in Orlando and a



ROBERT HAMMOND

located in city bounds. The section of the ballot concerning the recall amendment states, "To approve or disapprove a proposed amendment to the charter of the City of Longwood, Chapter 922, Laws of Florida, providing for recall of elected officials."



MICHAEL DONOVAN

under city law, is non-partisan. Neither Scott nor Donovan, according to financial reports filed Thursday, have accepted outside contributions. Donovan has contributed \$120 to his own campaign and spent \$116.25 while Scott has self-contributions totaling \$500 and has spent \$383.34.

Hammond's contributions total \$975 and contributors include land developers, an engineer and contractor from as far away as Tangierine, Sanford City Commissioner John G. Morris is also a contributor. As of last Thursday Hammond had spent \$384.52. Hammond, a 35-year-old city resident, has been a member of Christ Episcopal Church vestry for six years and was a member of the zoning board for five years.

Recall, Liquor, Sewer, History Items Contained In Special Vote

LONGWOOD — This city's electors Tuesday, while choosing a new city councilman, will also take advantage for the first time in Seminole County of the right to amend their city's charter under the initiative provisions of the state home rule law. The amendment, if passed by a simple majority, will give the people a method of recalling elected officials.

The ballot on the two voting machines will also include three straw questions, not binding upon the city council concerning the proposed sewer system, the city's historic district and Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages.

The sewer system planning calls for installation of sewer lines in about 80 per cent of the city and construction of life stations and an interceptor line on SR 434.

The historic district, in the center of the downtown area, was not an issue in the city until an application was filed by the city seeking federal assistance and listing the district as an item. In recent months State Rep. Vince Fechtel (R-Leesburg) at a historic society meeting urged that the city consider a bond issue to complete the district which has been in the planning stages for some years.

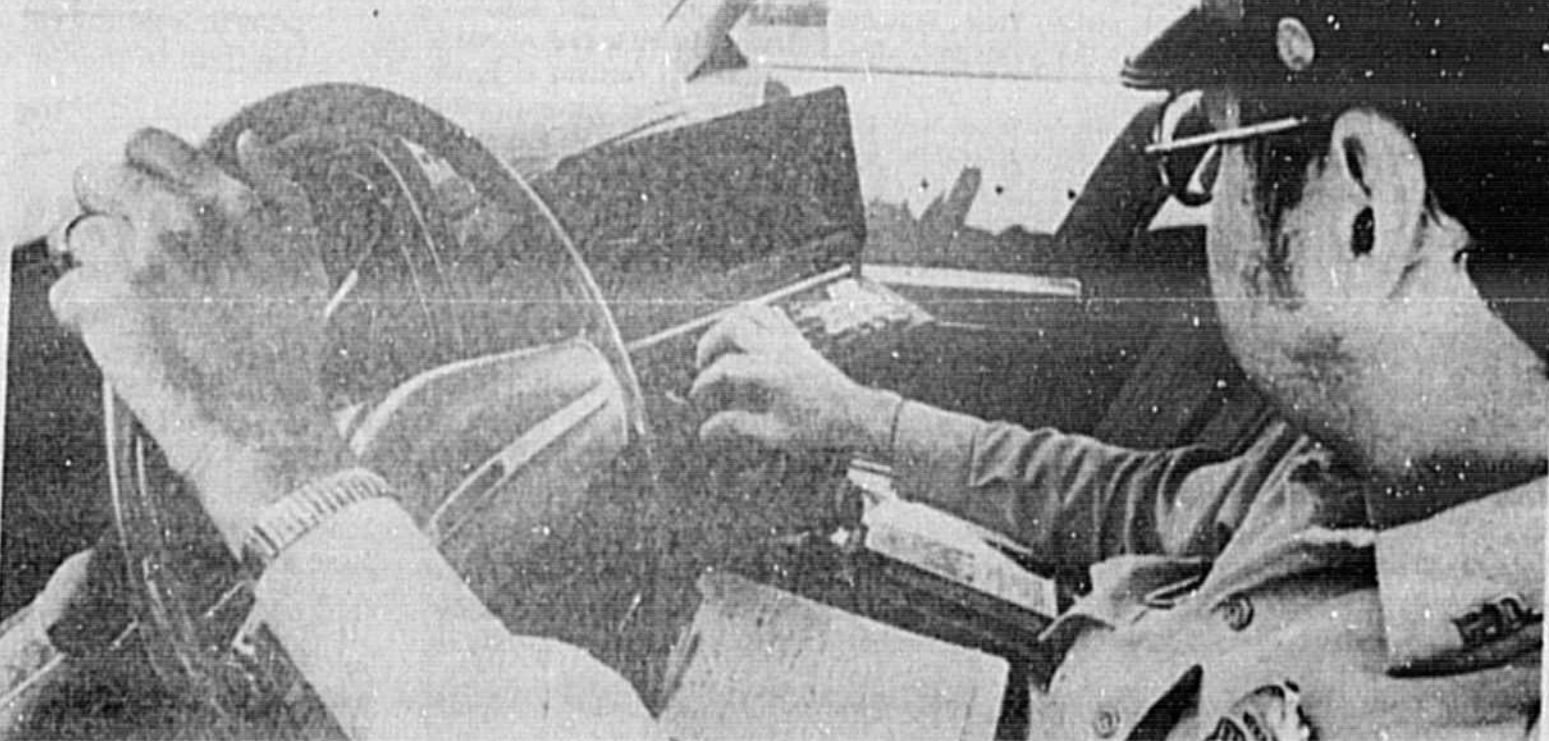
Don't Expect Any 'Swan Song' By Devoted New York Residents

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When young Gerald Darrow took home a swollen bill recently, he told his parents it was because of a pair of swans. Whether they believed him or not, there are hundreds of New Yorkers residing in the Inwood section of Manhattan who would.

Valentine inscription painted on a lagoon rock, Harry and Martha may be the only wild swans existing in New York. "We have some 25,000 acres of city parks," says a Parks Department official, "and there are probably hundreds of tame swans scattered throughout. But wild ones are a rarity. There are just too many things wrong against them coming here."

SHILL, Harry and Martha do come. Every year. Without fail. Naturalist Tanzer says he believes the birds nest up the Hudson River someplace and spend their leisure time, as it were, in New York. Invariably they choose the Inwood Park lagoon for their town home.

And of course there is the unofficial Harry and Martha Protection Society — youngsters, mostly, who allow nary a swan feather to be ruffled. And, all in all, despite the drawbacks, the swans are said to be content. They float past the lighthouse swans, the men with their trousers legs rolled up and the women with their bra straps down, through the reflection of the nearby Henry Hudson Bridge, and wobble on the waves created by passing boats. Tourists take photos, kids toss out lumps of candy and park regulars talk to them as familiar pals.



Kansas City, Kan., Patrolman George Kipp operates a computer console in his police car.



While school integration in Minneapolis, Minn. continues to enjoy tremendous success.



And in Kalamazoo, Mich., a new \$16 million city center is being planned. The connection: Combining these three cities, according to The American Planning Convention, would produce the ideal U.S. city.

Peer Teaching Overcomes Fears

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Pflieger, a 10-year-old white pupil in predominantly black Deerfield Park Elementary School, was scared the first day he went to school. But by writing a book about his experiences, he realized fear worked both ways.

Dr. Ward Brunson, a private consultant who coordinates the program for Broward County, agrees, saying, "We have changed some students from academic communists raising hell to capitalists with something to protect."

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Majority Of State Senators Preparing For Re-Election

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Most of the 20 state senators whose terms expire this year say they are planning to seek re-election, an Associated Press survey shows.

Only two of the 20 — both in vital leadership roles — are defining in their intentions not to seek return to the Senate chamber next year.

Senate President Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, is running for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Edward Gurney. Senate President pro tempore Louis de la Parte, D-Tampa, has said he plans to retire from politics. He is one of Horne's campaign co-chairmen.

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Paradox

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FLORIDA TODAY

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Editorial New Oil Source Must For U.S.

We can thank the Arab oil embargo for revealing some significant strengths and weaknesses in that complex, energy-hungry organism called the American way of life. With service stations gradually returning to business as usual, and traffic volume edging back up on our streets and highways, we need to contemplate what we learned last winter.

On the plus side, we saw that our country could endure a four-month cutoff of Arab oil without an epidemic of frozen water pipes, power brownouts or blackouts or major shutdowns of business and industry. The slump which hit the auto industry was not caused by a shortage of jets but by a sharp, and apparently temporary, decline in demand for cars with poor gas economy. In short, we proved that the Arab "oil weapon" need not threaten the main gears of the American economy and livelihood of the majority of our people.

The reason is simple. While we do need Arab oil, it is accounting for only 5.2 per cent of our total consumption of foreign and domestic petroleum products.

What should concern us — and that has surely impressed the Arabs — is how much the American people rely on that 5.2 per cent margin of fuel for extra comfort and mobility in their life-style and how much importance they place upon it.

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He died happy. He had a full tank of gas!

Writer Uncovers Trends In Pens Of Axe-Grinders

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
The Herald's Services

I have now been writing these columns for just three months from a year, and I have found certain trends which are presumably here to stay.

I have tried to keep a general balance among four main categories: conservative principles, foreign affairs, and what might be called (I hope not too presumptuously) "think pieces" — philosophical disquisitions on various non-political subjects that interest me. The volume of mail has grown steadily, and while I have tried hard to answer it all at least briefly, the time is plainly coming when some sort of form acknowledgment will be necessary. When that day comes, I may just preempt Menckes's famous formula: "Dear Sir (or Madam): You may be right."

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Another favorite time is good on many columns in planes, as I tear around the country on speaking engagements. A plane ride is very nearly the perfect environment for writing. There is nothing much to do; there is usually a cool drink handy; above all, no blasted phone will ring.

Of my readership, I know only as much as is revealed by the letters that slowly work their way to me, through local papers and the office of my syndicator. The volume of mail has grown steadily, and while I have tried hard to answer it all at least briefly, the time is plainly coming when some sort of form acknowledgment will be necessary. When that day comes, I may just preempt Menckes's famous formula: "Dear Sir (or Madam): You may be right."

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Through Life's Bright Spots

By RAY CROMLEY
The Herald's Services

grin — depending on their age. You see trees, creeks and gardens unnoticed in years of hurried driving. And you study the faces of men and women who have been no more than flickering blobs as you carped by.

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Readin', Writin', And Law

By DON OAKLEY
The Herald's Services

Time was when a kid who was given a spanking in school could count on receiving a second one when he got home.

Not any more. Today his parents are likely to sue the school.

While some may point to the erosion of school authority and the abrogation of parental responsibility as two reasons for what they see as a growing disrespect for the law in this country, the fact is that the courts are taking an increasingly dim view these days of "summary punishment," corporal or otherwise.

Not long ago, I wrote a piece about a landmark decision in this field, a federal judge in Hanover County, Va., has ruled that a student must be given his constitutional right of due process before he can be spanked in school.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merighe awarded \$200 in damages to a fourth-grade student, holding that his constitutional right had been violated because he was not told that he could appeal a "summary spanking sentence" or that he had the right to be represented by an attorney.

The decision was only a partial victory for the American Civil Liberties Union, which had represented the student and had argued that spanking was "cruel and unusual punishment" and hence prohibited by the eighth amendment.

However, Judge Merighe's decision would seem to have implications that go beyond the question of whether or not spanking should be outlawed in the schools, as it probably should be.

For many teachers or principals to be expected to discipline students if even for minor infractions they must first go through the process of advising them of their constitutional rights, holding formal hearings and getting involved with attorneys?

The answer is that they probably won't bother.

It is not just the absence of uncertainty and punishment but the lengthy time lapse that prevails today between the commission of an offense and the administering of punishment. A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that the time lapse that prevails today between the commission of an offense and the administering of punishment is not just the absence of uncertainty and punishment but the lengthy time lapse that prevails today between the commission of an offense and the administering of punishment.

WASHINGTON — In a series of columns, we have carefully documented how Postmaster General Ted Dikens has lavished himself with the attentions of power, doled out jobs and contracts to his cronies and put policies ahead of delivering the mail.

He has managed to get away with these abuses by intensely wooing the board of governors and the members of Congress who are supposed to supervise him.

The board of governors is dominated by the lions of industry, who were expected to bring businesslike efficiency to the Postal Service. But like Daniel, Klassen has turned the lions into pussycats who purr their approval wherever he appears before them.

The full board doesn't even bother to meet regularly. Sometimes it directs the \$10-billion postal organization by telephone, rubber-stamping Klassen's decisions by conference call.

The likeable Klassen is even more skillful at stroking the fur of the congressional watchdogs, who have been assigned to keep an eye on him. He makes frequent trips up to Capitol Hill to butter up the members of the Senate and House post office committees. At least once a month, he breakfasts or lunches with them.

When Klassen is unavailable, postal lobbyist Norm Halliday is on the Hill ready to attend to their wants.

One House committee member, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., wanted to file his primary election campaign. Suddenly, the postmaster general turned up in the unlikely town of Lynnwood, Calif., which had just been added to Wilson's congressional district.

Although Klassen is a Republican and Wilson a Democrat, they appeared together at a luncheon, dutifully attended by postal workers. The luncheon was mailed at the taxpayers' expense in official Postal Service envelopes.

For the most powerful members of the Post Office committees, Klassen has arranged to place a friend of their choice on the board of governors. Among those who were able to plant a representative on the board were Senator Chairman Gale McGee, D-Wyo., Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, the ranking Senate Republican; and Rep. Ed Derwinski, R-Ill., who will be the ranking House Republican next year.

Klassen's slick congressional stroking may explain why the Post Office committees have made no move to investigate our revelations.

Meanwhile, House Post Office Chairman Thaddeus Dulski, D-N.Y., actually headed off a planned investigation of the Postal Service by the House Small Business Committee.

Claiming jurisdiction, Dulski insisted it was his job to investigate the Postal Service. But instead of an investigation, he merely fired off a stern but meaningless letter warning Klassen that his patience "has worn thin." That was six months ago; yet Dulski's patience still hasn't been exacerbated.

Elsewhere, officials of the American Postal Workers Union, citing our columns, have called for Klassen's removal.

Rep. Wilson denied that Klassen came to California to campaign for his reelection. A spokesman for Dulski said the House chairman wanted to give the postal managers time to work things out but now is ready to move.

HARD OF HEARING: Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who has a hearing problem himself, has called upon the Federal Trade Commission to protect the hard of hearing against "quackery, which is all too rampant" in the \$150 million hearing-aid industry.

Unscrupulous salesmen and dealers often sell hearing aids to people, particularly the elderly, who don't need them. Others who need medical attention for ear problems, rather than hearing aids, are seriously injured because they trusted some smooth-talking salesmen.

State hearing aid licensing boards "are often packed with dealers," Percy complained in a private letter to Food and Drug Commission Alexander Schmidt.

The salesmen themselves, Percy charged, often "are neither professionally qualified nor adequately equipped to diagnose and treat acute ear disorders."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The prestigious, nonprofit Population Reference Bureau, which coined the term "population explosion," is short \$48,000. The FBI has charged that the money wound up in the bank account of the foundation's former acting president, Alvaro Garcia-Pena. We spoke to Garcia-Pena who refused to comment...L.L. Gen. Wallace Robinson, director of the Defense Supply Agency, recently flew to the Far East for a three-week "logistics tour." The general and two aides were the sole passengers aboard a huge Air Force 707. The flying behemoth, said a spokesman, was going to the Orient anyway.

Government auditors have charged that the armed forces ran up more than \$7 billion in extra charges on 55 weapons systems during the last six months of 1973. The confidential audit identified the Ford as the worst offender with more than \$1 billion in cost overruns. The Army exceeded its cost estimates by \$1.7 billion, the Navy by more than \$1 billion. A Pentagon spokesman blamed inflation...The House Judiciary Committee is transcribing President Nixon's famous Watergate tapes in three rooms which used to be occupied, ironically, by the House Select Committee on Crime...The original Watergate grand jury has been kept on to consider some additional indictments...The original Watergate prosecutors, meanwhile, have been notified that their testimony will be needed at the trials.

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The suspects are all from Philadelphia. One, Frank Wyatt Jr., 18, the son of a city police sergeant and an electrician, was arrested Thursday.

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A hospital spokesman said Friday night he was admitted earlier in the evening and probably would be released in a day or two.

Crabbe, 65, was in Bridgeport, Conn., on a promotional tour and became sick Thursday night.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A departing federal energy expert says the Nixon administration's crude oil price controls produced windfall profits, "political whealing and dealing" and oil industry cheating.

The broadside against the administration's two-level price control was a parting shot from William A. Johnson, key energy policy analyst for former energy chief William E. Simon. Johnson was interviewed Friday on his last day at the Federal Energy Office.

Johnson was asked to explain why the administration authorized a dollar-a-barrel price increase for "old" domestic oil production last December, despite fact reports that it would cost consumers some \$3 billion a year without aiding in petroleum shortages.

The increase, Johnson said, was intended as only the first step in closing the price gap between the price-controlled "old oil" and uncontrolled "new oil" brought into production since 1972.

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LONDON (AP) — Irish sisters Dolours and Marian Price have taken their first voluntary meal in 200 days, ending a prison hunger strike which threatened to provide the Irish Republican movement with its newest martyrs.

Unconfirmed reports said two other hunger strikers, Hugh Feehey and Gerald Kelly, jailed along with the Price sisters for an Irish Republican Army bombing raid in London, also took their fasts.

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ISRAELI ANXIETY TRIGGERS ALARM

TEL AVIV (AP) — When the alarm flashed from frontier army units to police posts, every school in the ancient hill town of Safad closed and children were kept in their homes.

"Terrorists in the area," the alarm signaled Friday.

Security forces conducted a thorough search and police patrolled the town. No gunmen were spotted and by noon the military command reported all was clear in Safad — the hometown of 22 school children who died during an Arab terrorist attack in the nearby village of Maalot last month.

The false alarm was typical of the anxiety afflicting Israeli parents and security officials since the massacre at Maalot and the April slaughter of 16 civilians by Arab guerrillas in the border town of Qiryat Shimonah.

It is like the early days of the 1950s when terrorists were operating in the country and crossing from Jordan or Gaza."

Israel schools are the main centers of anxiety.

POWs RELEASED

TEL AVIV (AP) — The last Israeli prisoners held by an Arab state were freed today when Lebanon released two Israeli pilots downed over Lebanon two months ago, the high command said.

"This is an end of a chapter in our history," said Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur in greeting the airmen after they were driven across the border at Rosh Hanigra.

On Friday, Israel returned 12 Lebanese prisoners they held since the Israeli retaliatory raid into Lebanon after the Qiryat Shimonah terrorist attack last April.

Israel completed a prisoner exchange deal with Syria Thursday under its American negotiated disengagement agreement with Damascus.

The POW swap was an open secret for the past few days but no details were published until the airmen came back home.

Vietnamese Negotiations

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The Viet Cong and South Vietnamese government agreed to resume negotiations on implementing a true ceasefire and the search for more than 1,000 missing American servicemen.

The military negotiations, which are to be resumed next Tuesday, were suspended last month.

There was no immediate word on similar negotiations in Paris aimed at working out a political solution for South Vietnam. The talks were suspended in mid-April.

Soviet Defector

TOKYO, Japan (AP) — A Soviet professor who defected in Japan received permission today to enter the United States pending a decision on his request for asylum, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Boris Petrovich Redkin, 36, was an exchange professor at the Osaka University for Foreign Studies since May 1972 and was due to return to the Soviet Union in August. He was missed from his dormitory on Tuesday and later turned up in the protective custody of Japanese security officials.

Redkin, who left Tokyo today on a flight for New York City, was granted a tourist visa pending a later decision on his application for a resident visa, the Foreign Ministry said.

Police said Redkin's wife Anna, 24, boarded a Soviet freighter this morning in Osaka. It leaves for Russia on Monday. Japanese newspapers said she is the daughter of a high-ranking Soviet officer and was opposed to joining her husband in the United States.

NATION TODAY

'Impeachable Offense'

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford says President Nixon were held in contempt of court "it can be interpreted in the minds of some, I assume, as an impeachable offense." The vice president said the question of whether contempt of court would be an impeachable offense can be argued both ways and "I would not pass on it at this point."

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell told Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, in Washington Friday that he might start contempt proceedings against the President if Nixon refuses to surrender White House documents for the plumbers' trial. Ford commended it at a news conference in Raleigh, N.C., before he came here to give the commencement address at Utah State University.

Isometric Dangers

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Popular isometric exercises may slim many people but they can bring death to those with high blood pressure, two Texas doctors say. The doctors emphasize that they are referring specifically to static exercise — tensing muscles against fixed objects — and not to dynamic exercise such as swimming or bicycling. The doctors presented their findings on exercise and blood pressure during a symposium sponsored by the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma.

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Miss Hearst said in a taped message from the underground Friday that she and her comrades watched televised coverage of a blazing gun battle on May 17 between Sybilene Liberation Army members and Los Angeles police. Six SLA members died.

In the tape sent to radio station KPFF, Miss Hearst, 23, said she loved the SLA soldier named "Cuj" who she believed to be the abductee along with the body of Donald "General Field" Cuj's 45 and his watch, which was still ticking. He would have laughed at that. "I died in that fire on 54th street, but out of the ashes of I was reborn. I know what I have to do. My comrades didn't die in vain."

Miss Hearst, who was kidnaped by the SLA on Feb. 4 and now calls herself Tania, vowed she would rather die than renege on her word. She denounced her family as "pigs," together, and the sound of gunfire became sweeter. "The Hearsties also spoke on the tape. "Miss Hearst said, "I have never been afraid of death. For this reason, the brainwash-theory of the pig Hearst has always amused me."

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Johnson was asked to explain why the administration authorized a dollar-a-barrel price increase for "old" domestic oil production last December, despite fact reports that it would cost consumers some \$3 billion a year without aiding in petroleum shortages.

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From The Herald Mailbag

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Dear Sir:

So you want to know who is at fault, because numerous children can't read or fail?

First of all, you, and the people that keep saying teachers must prove what they are teaching by writing senseless behavioral objectives, teaching to these objectives and recording the results before writing reports are responsible. The objectives and test are not geared to the poor and underprivileged child.

Secondly, blame your administrative levels, who further dictate and limit what a teacher can do. Money spent on co-ordinators, supervisors (with two to four people working under them) could be used to hire additional teachers and relieve our overcrowded classrooms. These before named people are mostly, not all Title Holders. They are seldom seen at schools to observe or offer help. Neither are teachers ever asked for ideas or encouraged to discuss their problems.

Needless time wasted, such as early dismissal when the principal uses up teacher work time to say something in an hour that could have been said in ten minutes. Needless special programs, that would be effective if properly supervised and organized. Instead, it's the aide or teacher who does the worst job or little that gets praised. These special programs use funds that could be spent for better materials and additional teachers. Granted, some of these programs when effectively run are worthwhile, but too many are not effectively run.

Parents are a hindrance to their children's learning. They do not teach their children to respect teachers, principals, policemen or anyone in authority. Thus, a discipline problem. This begins at home because I have observed the

same in Kindergarten and before. Notice mothers and their children when you are shopping. How many times have you observed an unruly child get away with everything. Because, there is no discipline in schools anymore there is not a learning atmosphere. Too often administrators in schools add to the problem instead of helping. They turn their heads.

Teachers are hampered at every level with paper work and forms. We would like to get out of the classrooms, but teaching. Children learned. I did and you must have. There are so many people in the higher levels with nothing to do so they dream up reports for us to write. Then the county level people want to look good on paper so they dream up additional reports.

The curriculum in the primary grades has become too broad and too much is required teaching. This takes time from the 3R's. Put more time on the specialist back into the classroom, reduce the class sizes, give teachers fewer duties not connected with teaching, a good administrator that cares about his school and let us teach. Better yet, if you are really interested and really want to know what's going on, why don't you visit the schools and learn first hand.

Lastly, Television is a culprit. How many children play out of doors, climb trees if they can find one, play hopscotch, tag, ball or do any of the developmental things they need. How many of the parents you mention, make use of the public library, go to the zoo, go shopping, or to church. How many families buy crayons or pencils and pre-teach. The teachers are not to blame, they are fighting you, parents, administrators, and others trying to be free to help your child and mine.

A Teacher
Susanne Taylor
220 Plamouth Rd.
Maitland

DOONESBURY

SHE'S THIS MAN WITH AN ODD BROWN-HAY HAIR COMB THAT TURNS TO GOLD AS A CHECK ON AN EVEN DAY!

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3 Face \$1 Million Bond

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bail of \$1 million has been set for each of three young suspects in the kidnaping of the wife of the president of the Food Fair supermarket chain.

The three are charged with abducting Mrs. Annette Friedland, 43, from her post office mailbox in Gladwyne, Pa., home and demanding \$60,000 in ransom from her husband, Jack Friedland, 48.

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Jerry Corneal and his two fishing buddies checked in with a string of 18 bass that they landed South of Midway Camp off S.E. 8.

The trio used the "Beetle Spin" lure for their successful haul.

Two limits of bass (20) graced the stringers of Jake Driggers and Morris Metz but rumor has it that Driggers only contributed one bass, while the hard fishing Metz landed the rest (Sorry Jake, that's the way I heard the story).

Lake Monroe fishing has been only fair according to Fred Sweet at the "Fishin' Hole" Bait and Tackle Shop. A few catfish and herring plus croakers have made up the strings for the bass fishermen along the Sanford waterfront.

Bream and speckled perch are still being caught at the Osteen Bridge camp but not in any great numbers. Bass have been having a hard time finding.

Puzzle Lake was again the scene of an excellent catch of C. O. Penny and Bob Staples, but they were all Marina according to Bob King at Marina Lake Camp. Live bait accounted for four bass for Bill Hill and his wife, Sue, on a weekend trip.

"Shellcrackers are on the beds in the Wekiva River," is the word from Otis Faulk at Camp Seminole. Catfishing has been good also but the only bass caught this week have been yearlings.

John Sparks, who took first place in the bowfishing derby last week with a 22 pound

garfish, zeroed in on three more Wednesday which were even larger than his winning entry. George Cheney at Wekiva River Haven Camp reports fishing on the slow side this week but stated that the river has risen another two inches. That's a help to the boaters who have been having to pole their way across the flats.

On Lake Jessup, still the hottest spot for bream in the area, a tornado-like wind Saturday night caused the bream to knock off feeding for a couple of days. However, they came back strong in the middle of the week and some nice strings were landed then.

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"Snow White 1" for a Saturday trip and accounted for over 150 of other bottom fish. Catches have been running better than average all week with the trolling bass connecting with good-sized king mackerel, some dolphin, and lots of herring.

Marty Johnson, piloting his own boat, landed two sailfin on the weekend along with a big wahoo. Johnson was trolling the edge of the Gulf Stream some 45 miles off shore.

The "Snow White 1" is back in operation with Captain Al Klein specializing in half day trips. Morning excursions leave the dock at 9 a.m. and return at 1 p.m.; the afternoon trips are from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

On the Ocean Pier, Merle Keller told of some very nice pompano landed this week, most of them in the three to three-and-a-half pound category.

Flounder have been scarce but angelfish, sheepshead, a few trout, and plenty of spots have made up for it.

In the Daytona area, what snook have been caught have been landed at night from the bridges. Wayne Brady at the "Fishin' Hole" also had word of spanish mackerel on the inlet around the bell buoy and larpon are showing up in Tomoka Basin and also at Okhill to the South.

Sanford angler, Jimmy Williams, reports he "had a ball" on a recent deep sea trip to the Gulf Stream.

Fishing with some friends from a private boat, Jimmy and his party accounted for 850 pounds of snapper, king mackerel, dolphin, cobia, and grouper.

Also included in the catch were a pair of sharks, each one over 200 pounds. These were dispatched at the side of the boat with a rifle as they were too big to bring aboard.

LET'S GO FISHING!



who operates the camp, landed 10 in two hours. Hiley says there are two big beds, both near the camp, and although the panfish are not biting fast, they are consistent with a cork going under every three or four minutes.

The Ring Power Corporation out of Ocala chartered the



WINNING BOW FISHERMEN

BOB FOOTE (left) won the Largest Mudfish award of the second annual Wekiva River Haven fish camp-sponsored Bow Fishing Tournament, with Ricky Wynn (center) the overall winner, and John Sparks, the largest garfish winner.

The Sports Time Machine

By Dave Brose and Tim Simons



UNASSISTED TRIPLE PLAY

1920 hasn't been an exceptionally good year for baseball. Everyday there are new revelations concerning last year's World Series that was evidently fixed by some members of the Chicago White Sox.

Even worse, Cleveland's class shortstop, Ray Chapman died from injuries received when he was hit in the head by a pitched ball during the stretch drive for the American League pennant.

The grief-stricken Cleveland players went into a slump following this tragedy, but recovered in time to find themselves in the World Series against the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Series is all tied up at two games apiece. First, Ezzie Smith hit the first grand-slam home run ever—World Series play.

Now in the sixth inning the Dodgers are up and have runners at first and second.

Clarence Mitchell is at the plate. The Dodger runners are moving with the pitch. Mitchell swings. He hits a low liner toward right-center field.

Cleveland's second baseman Billy Wambagans leaps at the ball and steps it near second base. He steps on the bag to double up the runner who is on his way to third, and now looks toward first.

Wambagans doesn't have to look very far. Standing right next to him is Brooklyn's Otis Miller. Miller seems to be so surprised that he has become immobile.

Wambagans tags him out. The Cleveland team runs off the field. The crowd is strangely silent at first, then some people begin to realize what has just happened.

The roar of the crowd rises as they begin to realize that they have just witnessed the first unassisted triple play in World Series history.

George Stuart's Storewide Clearance

Cool it, Man!

It's hot now, and it's going to get a lot hotter this Summer! Your electric bills are high now, and they are going to be a lot higher! So, let's quit kidding around about saving electricity.

It's NOT necessary to run a home air conditioner 24 hours a day. We have very pleasant nights... so why not cut the air conditioner off and raise the window. If you feel it necessary, turn on a fan to circulate the cool air... the cost is only a fraction of what it costs to operate your air conditioner. Even if you have your air conditioner on and put it up to the recommended 75 to 78 degrees, you need a fan to circulate the air in order to increase the "chill factor."

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Dear Abby

Wife's Nest Egg Saves Goose Egg

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an experienced secretary and bookkeeper who quit work to have a family. My children are in school all day now and I want to get a part-time job. My husband says if I want to work outside the home I should work for him. (He owns a small retail business.) I don't want to work for him because he refuses to pay me. He says, "You don't need any money; you're your own. If you want something, ask me and I'll give you the money for it." (In the past when I've asked for money he has had to know where every dime is going. He enjoys having me ask him for money. It makes him feel important.) I don't see anything wrong with a wife having a little nest egg, do you?

J. IN MASS.
Dear J.: No, and Sometimes she's the wife's nest egg that balls

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do those things at home that will give you the respect you deserve. Make living conditions more charming and delightful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contacting a person who can give you the data you need is wise. A good day to buy new accessories. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Solve any problems you have in a more modern way and get good results. Arrive on time for an appointment you have made.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day astrologically speaking for achieving your personal aims. Attending group affair tonight brings fine result.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time to handle affairs that are of local scope and magnitude. Thank your lucky stars for good luck coming your way soon.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand easily whatever is going on, so be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Success can be enjoyed because of the combination of intellect and academic training. Your progeny will enjoy doing for others. Give good grounding in music early in life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

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Smile Is Universal Language For All

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M. D.

CASE A-646: Jill D., aged 17, is a high school senior.

"Dr. Crane," she asked, "what was the language that Adam and Eve used in the Garden of Eden?"

"And what is the most widely used language today on this planet Earth?"

"For I am to write a theme on languages and wondered about those two questions?"

Adam's Talk

The first form of communication ever used on this earth is still the most popular language of modern human beings.

What is it? Sign language, especially a smile!

That is also the first form of communications today when a new baby begins to grow aware of its surroundings.

For at about the age of three months, the infant will respond to his mother's smile by smiling back at her.

And a smile is one of the three basic symbols that are even now recognized among all civilized nations.

Those three are understood by Russians, Germans, Japanese, Europeans, Chinese and Americans.

They are (1) a smile; (2) Arabic numerals; (3) Notes on the musical scale.

Dogs also smile gleefully but by wagging their tails.

But the likes human babies, soon learn the meaning of smile and especially a cordial tone of voice.

Several times I have tested our dogs at our summer home on an Indiana farm.

They may be quietly lying down and watching me. Without saying a word, I will smile widely and one of our dogs, named Blackie, will wag her tail.

So she apparently matches my human smile with her

5-WORD SEARCH

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 State capital. 22 Diamond cutter's cup. 31 Take message. 36 Sea (Fr.). 39 Father (Fr.). 40 Roman god. 41 Armed fleet. 42 Permits. 43 Chinese underworld. 44 The game. 45 Ocean. 46 Venetian. 47 English leecher. 48 Masculine (Hb). 49 Spiggleton. 50 Slacks. 51 Taspans (comb. form). 52 Slav name. 54 Signpost. 55 Hires. 56 Hires.

DOWN

1 Children. 2 Caucian. 3 Greek letter. 5 Graft. 6 Italian (suff.). 7 European stream. 8 Leaves. 9 Masculine nickname. 10 One acid. 11 Expansions. 12 Fictive. 13 Telegraphers. 14 Arboreal. 15 Swa. 16 Arabians. 17 Arabian. 18 Arabians. 19 Arabians. 20 Arabians. 21 Cookery. 22 Units of resistance. 23 Caulic. 24 Imp. 25 Graft. 26 Hires. 27 Chemical suffix.

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Funny Business

SEE, I DON'T HAVE ANY CASH!

DO YOU ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE?

THE FORECAST CALLS FOR EARLY MORNING LOW CLOUDS

by Bob Thaves

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ALLEY OOP!

WE CAUGHT HIM JUST OUTSIDE THE CAMP GENERAL!

AND YOU THINK THE MASTERS OF SPY ON US, EH?

YES, HONORED ONE!

WAS HE ARMED WHEN YOU CAPTURED HIM?

HE WAS GENERAL!

YOU CALL THIS A WEAPON?

IT TELL YOU'VE TRIED IT!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

BIMBO DO YOU HAVE ANY PILLS TO PREVENT CAR SICKNESS?

HERE YOU ARE!

IS SOMEONE WITH WHEELS TAKING YOU ON A LONG TRIP, CANDY?

NO.

TAKING ME TO SEE THE EXORCIST AT THE DRIVE-IN THEATER!

BUGS BUNNY

HYA ELMER! WHAT'S YOUR DISPLEASE?

EVERYTHING!

GASOLINE PRICES ARE OUT OF SIGHT. FOOD PRICES ARE UP 12 PER CENT. TAXES ARE SO HIGH. UNBELIEVABLE!

WAIT A MINUTE! I CAN DO ABOUT IT!

I KNOW!

BUT I HAD TO COMPLAIN TO SOMEBODY!

CAPTAIN EASY

A DOLLAR... CONFOUND IT! MAN! WHAT KIND OF A WRETCHED MOLYCODDLE DO YOU TAKE ME FOR?

NEXT YOU'LL BE ASKING ME ABOUT ZETTICONS AND CURLING IRONS—THAT SORT OF THING!

NOW HOLD ON, COLONEL! THIS IS A WIND-UP DOLL.

BY LOVE, A MECHANICAL FIGURE! MY DEAR CHAP, THAT'S ENTIRELY DIFFERENT...

DO I GATHER YOU'RE INTERESTED IN AUTOMATA?

FRANK AND ERNEST

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She Works To Narrow Gap Between Parents, Children

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

You could hardly expect her to know about parents. She freely admits she isn't one; and besides, any observer could tell at a moment's glance she's too young. She looks 18 or so. But don't let those fool you, or the disarming way she has of "capturing" you with her eyes.

Judy Gregory, 26, of Orlando, is a fully qualified parent- effectiveness training teacher. "Besides," she grins, "how much training did parents have for their jobs, and it's the most important one they have?" Her hands describe every nuance of her words as the young Orlando-reared Florida State University graduate in criminology tells why she is trying to organize a training group of 25 interested parents who want better communications with their offspring.

In an age of increasing "generation gap," which no one has effectively defined in the first place, it is refreshing to see someone who holds out "a way." Not an answer, she doesn't promise solutions, but a way of effectively dealing with people. She calls the way communications skills: how to listen to someone and understand. That, she says, is a basic skill few people are ever taught, and it must be learned.

pair presented their pitch to recruit class members. She brings some impressive credentials to her work. She spent 3½ years as a probation counselor for the Orange County judicial system; a job she left after increasing frustration with "the system." Presently employed as a counselor with The Door, a comprehensive federally- funded drug abuse project in Orlando, she is a veteran of two previous P.E.T. classes. The first, she admits wryly, was less than what she hoped

"If it's the child's problem, then you can listen and be effective, because most often the parents think the problem is not the child's but theirs." She gives an example: Suppose your child came home and didn't study. You nag and harass and feel bad because you are worrying. You get upset. You think it's your problem, but the child doesn't listen to you—who knows best that if the child can't do schoolwork he won't be able to make much out of his life. "But really, it's not your

problem. It's the child's. It's his life, after all," she says. She said this situation once happened to a student of one of her parents who then decided to tell the child she wasn't going to worry anymore about his grades and if he wanted to do something about it, go see the school counselor. The success, she said, was almost immediate. The child made an appointment with the counselor; set up study times in the school office; and soon his grades were rising. "That's when he realized no

someone else is causing it, such as your child—it could be anyone—the course teaches how to rationally express the problem and put it up for solution. "Not the explosive outburst that releases the tension of keeping a problem bottled up inside so it can grow, but how to tell the other person calmly and exactly what the problem is and why it bothers you," she explains. That way neither party becomes injured and a solution is closer just because of that, she says candidly.

It all sounds too simple, really, to be a course, but reminding on personal conflicts with parents it becomes more obvious, most parents aren't qualified to do their job as a parent. But then, neither are kids. O.K., so now we have the parent effectively trained, what about the kid? "That, she laughed quietly, "is a good question." The same institute, Effectiveness Training Associates of California, headed by Dr. Gordon, which claims 4,000 certified instructors in this country, has a course for children, also for leaders and teachers.

The whole thing revolves around a focal point. It seems that parents don't give children credit for being able to solve their own problems but do take them over for their own, thus creating more problems. During the past months, our city government has been turned into shambles by infighting, petty differences and personality conflicts between members of the city council. The result has outraged, confused and demoralized our citizens.

Judy Gregory offers a road map to one of these paths. Clean, Dry, Quiet Cooling For Homes Of All Sizes SINGER CONVENTIONAL For Free Estimate Call 322-6390 SANFORD HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING 2807 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford

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MISS BLUE AND GOLD

CINDY FETTER, Lyman High School Junior, was chosen from 20 contestants in the Lyman Civinette Fashion Show for the title of "Miss Blue and Gold". Models wore their own creations as well as those from local stores in the event held to benefit The Little Red School House for retarded children. Runners-up were Barbi Nelson, Debbie Van de Houten, Gina Carroll and Charlotte Beseker.

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MRS. LARRY HINTON COURSON ...The former Patricia Mae Shiver

Miss Patricia Mae Shiver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Q. Shiver, of 1321 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, became the bride of Larry Hinton Courson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Courson, 711 Ann St., St. Mary's, Ga., May 18 at 2 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

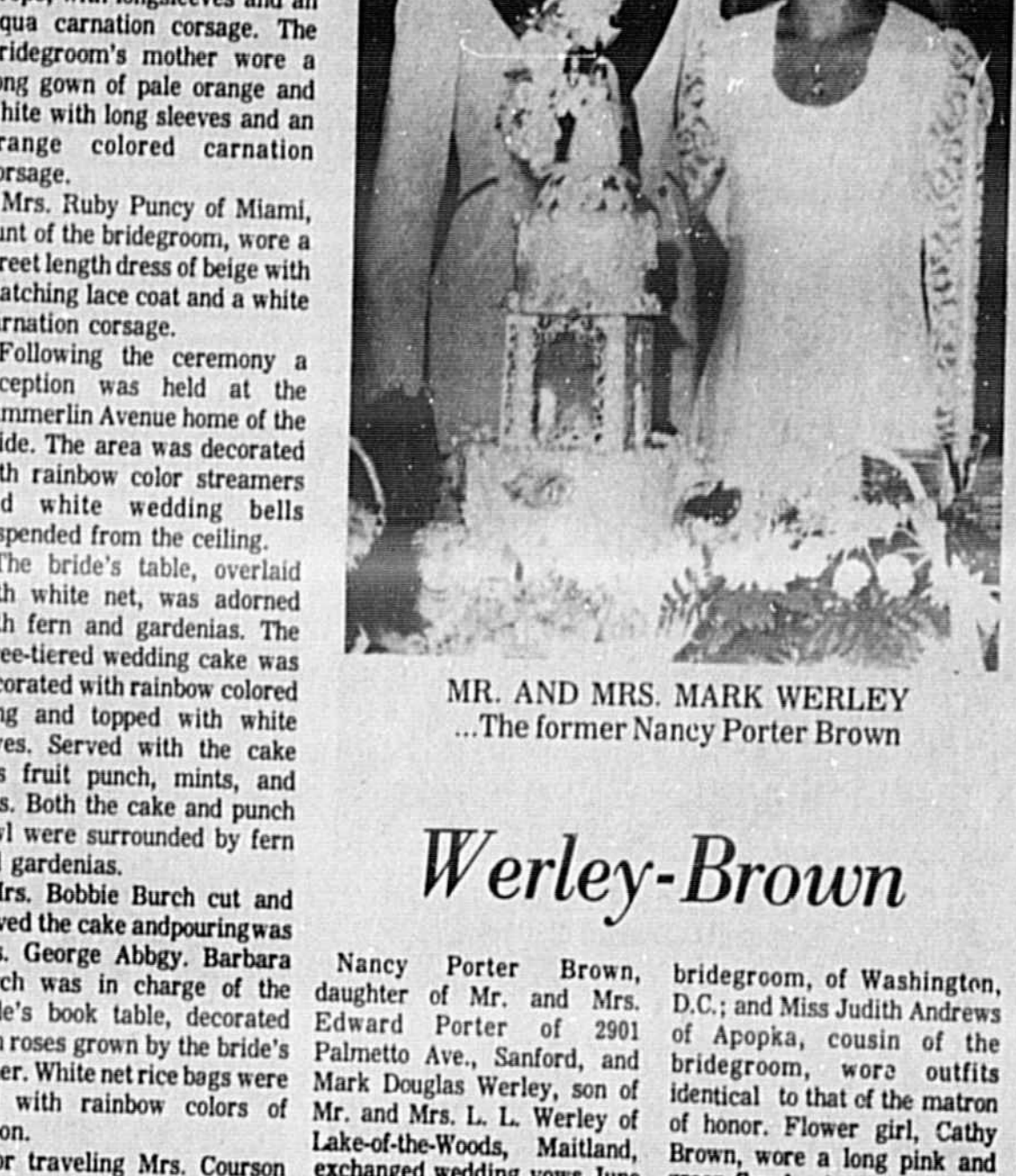
Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MARK WERLEY ...The former Nancy Porter Brown

other attendants and carried a wicker basket, and matching streamers, filled with colorful daisies. The bride's mother chose a long gown of aqua polyester crepe, with long sleeves and an aqua carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a long gown of pale orange and white with long sleeves and an orange colored carnation corsage.

Werley-Brown



MR. AND MRS. MARK WERLEY ...The former Nancy Porter Brown

Nancy Porter Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter of 2901 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, and Mark Douglas Werley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Werley of Lake-of-the-Woods, Maitland, exchanged wedding vows June 1, 10 a.m. at Community United Methodist Church of Caselberry.

Hospital Notes

JUNE 7, 1974 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Mary F. Davis, Frank Monroe, Rose E. Barrett, Lucille Stanley, Norval G. Angle, Carrie E. Smith, Catherine M. Byrd, Frances J. Magnuson, Sharon Rumber, William A. Jackson, Elsie Viblen, Edward J. Carter, DeBary

Seminole Calendar

June 10 Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 8-9 p.m. June 11 Sanford Lions Club installation of officers and board members, 7:30 p.m., House of Steak. Sanford Al-Anon Family Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 8-9 p.m. June 11 Sanford Senior Citizens Club, leave Civic Center at 2 p.m., for Marco Polo Park, return 9:30 p.m. June 11 Sanford Senior Citizens Club, leave Civic Center at 2 p.m., for Marco Polo Park, return 9:30 p.m.

Police Blotter

Sanford Robert Williams, 60, of 814 E. 5th St., jailed Friday in lieu of \$10,000 bond on charge of strong armed robbery in connection with \$150 theft from Dan Hunter, 62, of Redding Gardens Apt. Donald Shawn Colvin, 14, 1503 Forest Drive, was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital Friday for minor cuts on his face after four unidentified young males jumped him at Crooms High School. Rudy Cruz, 1711 Magnolia Avenue, reported \$250 cash taken from his home, Friday. County Copper wiring valued at \$1500 missing Friday from Oscar G. Castaldi's Construction Company on Sipes Avenue and Celery Avenue. Two other Sanford men were charged earlier in the week with first degree arson in connection with the firebombings. Bennie Elza Payne, 20, of 93 Cassie Brewer Court and Nathaniel Lee Williams, 22, of 37 Cassie Brewer Court remain in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. OAKLAWN - MONUMENT CO. Memorials, Engraved, Stone and Marble. Country Club Road - 4 Miles West of Sanford

To The Citizens Of LONGWOOD:

During the past months, our city government has been turned into shambles by infighting, petty differences and personality conflicts between members of the city council. The result has outraged, confused and demoralized our citizens. I have chosen to run as your city councilman because I am greatly disturbed by the many problems facing our city and the inability of our present council to settle their differences.

I AM ASKING FOR YOUR VOTE BECAUSE:

- I think you want a councilman who will listen to others and work with them on a business-like basis.
- I think you want a councilman who is independent and not pledged to any group.
- I think you want a councilman who will represent all the citizens of Longwood.

I Am Asking For Your Support In Restoring Respect And Dignity To Our City Government!

"I want a city council of 5 members - not 3!"

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Bob is a 35-year resident of Longwood. He and his wife, Jo, are members of Christ Episcopal Church where Bob has served six years in the vestry. Bob has long been active in civic affairs which include 5 years on the Zoning Board, the Longwood Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Longwood Historical Society. As a 2nd generation Hammond in Longwood, Bob is vitally interested in the future direction of Longwood.

SEWAGE SYSTEM

There are many conflicting opinions on the proposed regional sewer system - my feeling would be to let the voters decide on the issue with the upcoming straw ballot.

TAXES & BUDGET

Today, as never before, we have to live within our means and adhere to a strict balanced budget. We cannot tolerate any waste of Tax Dollars.

RESPECTED GOVERNMENT

We should be able to accept opposing viewpoints and still function as an effective city council. Our citizens pride has been eroded through petty indifference and personality conflicts. We must restore harmony in our city government with a councilman independent of selfish motives.

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Benson-Frost



MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. TALBOTT ...On 60th Wedding Anniversary

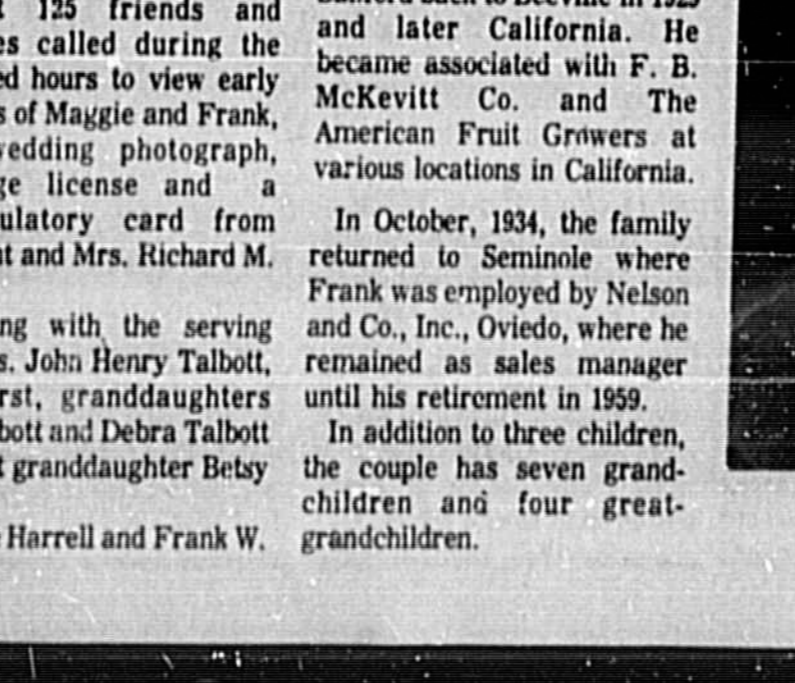
Miss Sandra Lynn Frost, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John J. Frost, 337 Reine Astrid, Kraalmeir, Belgium and Thomas Granville Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Benson of Lake Mary, were united in Holy Matrimony June 1, at 3 p.m., in Epiphany Lutheran Church, Tallahassee.

The F. W. Talbotts Married 60 Years

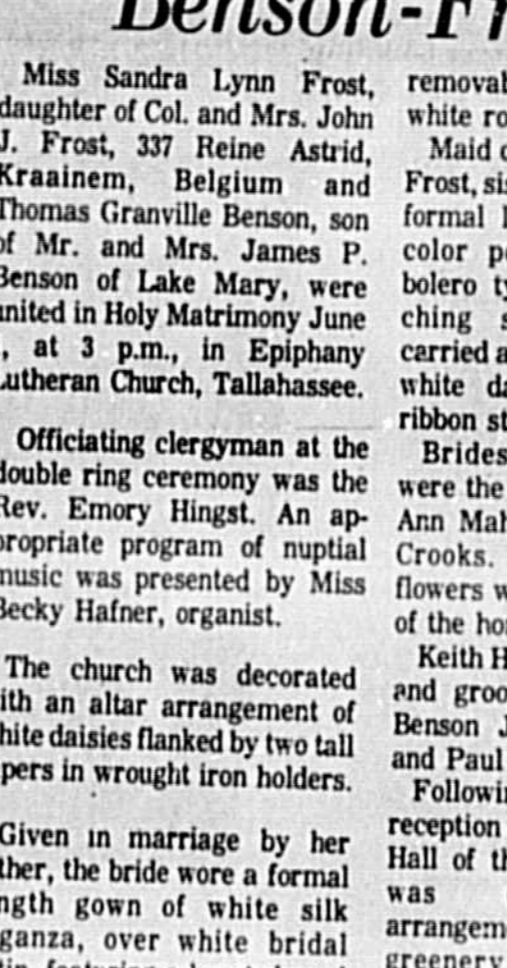
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Talbott of 193 North Lake Jessup Ave., Oviedo, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a reception at the home of a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Talbott, of 1741 Glencoe Road, Winter Park. The couple's two other children, Mrs. Martha McCoy of Orlando and John Henry Talbott of Houston, Tex., were co-hosts for the event.

MRS. THOMAS G. BENSON

...The former Sandra Frost



Fontaine-Gross



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT A. FONTAINE ...The former Rhonda Gross

Miss Rhonda Susanne Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andre Frost, 3, at 6 p.m., in a double ring ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fontaine, 705 Kingswood Loop, Brandon.

A NEW SIGN, A NEW HOUSE

Mr. and Marcia Lormann, celebrated the purchase of their first house at 1517 Oriole Ave., Skyline, Longwood with a housewarming recently. One of the most prized gifts from many friends was a name plaque to adorn the front of the home. Jim, a Caselberry realtor, is the son of Longwood Councilman June Lormann.

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Engagements

Eldridge-Morgan

Mrs. Wynona Bach Eldridge of 500 Tangelo Drive, Sanford, and John E. Eldridge Sr., also of Sanford announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Joy, to Jerry Wayne Morgan, son of Lt. Col. James L. Morgan (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Morgan of Laramie, Wyo., and formerly of Sanford Naval Air Station.

Born in Portsmouth, Va., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bacis of South Gate, Calif., and Mrs. Mae Eldridge and the late John P. Eldridge of Newton Grove, N.C. She is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School.

Her fiancé, who was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, is the grandson of H.C. Fortenberry and the late Mrs. Fortenberry of Columbia, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan of Santa Ana, Calif.

He is a 1971 graduate of Dougherty High School, Albany, Ga., and is in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va.

The wedding will be Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m., at Naval Training Center Chapel, Orlando.

Whitcomb-Shupe

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whitcomb of 3213 Rantoul Lane, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Althea Charlotte, to James Shupe, son of Mrs. Olive Shupe of Jacksonville, and the late James Shupe.

Born in Norfolk, Va., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lombardo of Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Whitcomb is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of FHA, FBLA, PEP Club and Swim Team. She is a teacher's aide at Croons High School and attends Seminole Junior College.

Her fiancé, who was born in Jacksonville, is a 1962 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School there. He is a 1964 graduate of Norman College and received his BA degree from Stetson University in 1966 and his MA degree from Stetson in 1969. He is Dean of Students at Lakeview Middle School.

The wedding will be an event of July 26, at 7 p.m., at Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford.



PATRICIA ANN SEE Engaged to Donald W. Brown

See-Brown

Mrs. Jeanne See of 113 Burns Ave., Lake Mary, and Robert D. See of Jacksonville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Donald Wayne Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown of 1065 Grove Manor Drive, Sanford.

Born in Norfolk, Va., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bonville of 796 Lottman Circle N., Longwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. See of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. She attended Seminole High School where she was a member of National Honor Society, Anchor Club and Interact Club.

Her fiancé, who was born in Sanford, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Noel of Osteen. He is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School where he was on the football and baseball teams and a member of Interact Club. He attended Seminole Junior College and is employed by Auto-Train Inc.

The wedding will be Aug. 5, at 2 p.m., at Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary.



LINDA JOY ELDRIDGE Engaged to Jerry W. Morgan



ALTHEA CHARLOTTE WHITCOMB Engaged to James Shupe



ROSE MARY LATHAM Engaged to William L. Siewert

Latham-Siewert

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond I. Latham of W. 9th St., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Mary, to William L. Siewert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Siewert of Bunting Avenue, Orlando.

The bride-elect is a June, 1974, graduate of Seminole High School. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamilton of Enterprise, and the great granddaughter of the late Mrs. Lillie Norwood of Sanford.

Her fiancé, from Toledo, Ohio, has resided in Orlando for several years. He is a 1974 graduate of Wymore High School and is employed by Golden Triangle of Orlando.

The wedding will be Sept. 23, at Conway United Methodist Church, Orlando.



MRS. ROBERT KARNS HEADS WOMEN (l to r) Mines, Lewis, Karns, McReynolds, Smith

Woman's Club Ends Season

Sanford Woman's Club held an installation luncheon and final business meeting of the club year, at the club house on Oak Avenue.

Mrs. Robert E. Karns was installed as president along with Mrs. A. C. McReynolds, first vice president; Mrs. Woodrow Clark, second vice president; Mrs. Lorraine Graham, third vice president; and Mrs. Milton Smith, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, District Seven Director of Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, installed the new officers in an impressive ceremony.

A citation of achievement award was also received for "Outstanding Achievement" in CIP projects and working to improve the quality of community life. Jan Freeman, retiring president of the Junior Woman's Club, presented Mrs. Karns, who has been sponsor of the Junior Club for the past two years, a certificate making her an Honorary Member of the Junior, Mrs. S. J. Davis Jr. will be their sponsor next year.

Mrs. Freeman also gave a report on activities by the Junior Club during the past year. Three of the newly elected members were present at the meeting, welcomed by the group and received their membership cards. They were Mrs. Roger Harris, Mrs. Doris Williams and Mrs. Lulu C. Higgins.

The clubhouse was decorated with arrangements of marigolds and large lemon yellow pom pom mums and greenery. Hostesses for the luncheon, preceding the meeting, were Mrs. Burch Cornelius, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Adrain Hill, Mrs. Troy Ray Sr., Mrs. C. L. Swiney, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Stanley Pierce, Mrs. Al Hunt and Mrs. William Stemper.

Meetings will be resumed in October.

Nancy's Newsnotes

WINTER SPRINGS — Fire Chief Charles Holman, a one-man department with a volunteer force of 30, has opened a membership drive in an effort to provide the city with additional fire protection.

Holman's problem lies in the fact that not all 30 members of the volunteer force are currently active.

Therefore in an effort to bolster his department's capabilities he has called for volunteers 16 and over who are "mature and responsible" and willing to accept personal satisfaction in lieu of money for the long hours involved.

Winter Springs residents interested in joining the department can contact Chief Holman at the fire office in the police trailer on SR 434.

Officers for the Winter Springs Youth Group's Council are President Tim Lallathin; Vice-President Matt Cassel; Secretary Cindy Dooley; Treasurer Cathie Holtzman; Membership Chairman Andy Drummond and Youth Assistant Chairman Ellen Campbell and Cathy Allard.

The group which was formed a few weeks ago now has 51 members. It is open to those between the ages of 12 1/2 to 18.

They have already held one membership dance and are planning many more activities in the months ahead. Memberships are being accepted at

the Winter Springs Community Association Recreation Building at North Edgemoor and First Street in the evenings.

Many calls are still coming in regarding ad valorem and apparently there is still much misunderstanding and misinformation going around the city regarding this important matter. For those who have asked... ad valorem and property taxes are the same.

Hacienda Village Women's Club held its second annual outing recently at the Polynesian Restaurant at Walt Disney World. Forty women attended the event.

The North Orlando Garden Club has also suspended activities for the summer months. September will start the new year. Those interested in winning the Garden of the Month plaque will have three months to spruce up their yards before the judges go out again.

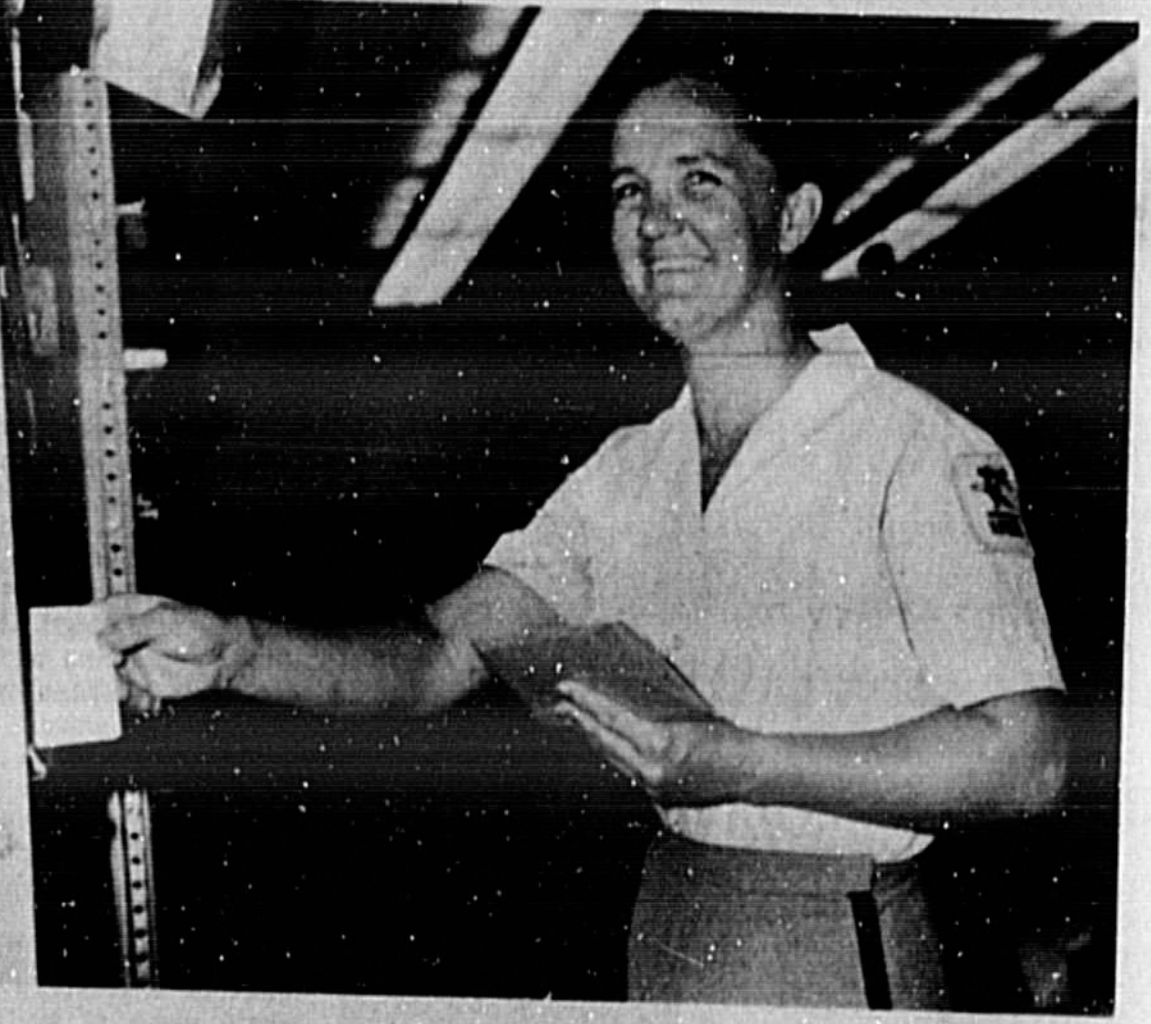
Two well known couples celebrated anniversaries this past week end. June 1 was the anniversary for both of them.

Winter Springs Police Chief John Govevruh and his lovely wife Anita celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary.

The man most responsible for the newly formed Winter Springs Youth Group, Carl "Sonny" Mitchell and his attractive wife, Alberta,



By NANCY BOOTH Herald Correspondent



...Gloria sorts the mail before starting on route

Female Mail Carrier Skirts A New Post In Male's World

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

When Gloria Yarnall, Longwood letter carrier, delivers mail to a new resident, she often hears the remark, "Now this is the way a mailman should really look!"

Dressed in cute navy blue culottes and a blue shirt, with her waist-length hair in a long braid, Gloria looks more like a teenager than the mother of five children, ranging in age from 12 to 19 years.

You might say Gloria learned the post office business from the ground up. A clerk for eight years, and a carrier for one, she worked in many capacities before becoming a full-time letter carrier.

Her very first job was learning to sort mail. She has also done substitute driving, and her own route now covers Longwood Industrial Park, Sanlando Estates and The Springs.

Gloria doesn't just jump into the truck and take off. There are two or more busy hours spent, as she separates and cases her mail. Then she checks her delivery truck, (she ran out of gas only once) and spends approximately five hours on the route.

Upon arriving at her delivery area, she parks and locks the mail vehicle, and walks the route, going door-to-door to make her deliveries. With the mail broken down into street and number, Gloria has no trouble finding the right letters for the correct house numbers.

She uses a shoulder satchel when walking the route, and it's true, weather doesn't stop the mail from going through. Gloria said, "I made myself a plastic poncho that keeps the mail dry, and yet, gives me freedom of movement." On a very hot day, the sun can get pretty uncomfortable, but Gloria keeps to her regular schedule.

Gloria often wears tennis shoes to walk her route, but has a sturdier pair on order, for more support. Hoping to lose a few pounds, because of the daily walking, she laughingly reports, "No weight loss, as yet!"

After walking most of the day, instead of curving up with a bow, Gloria bows or sews. "The dream of every mail carrier is to bowl a 300 game," she said. "Well, I almost made it twice, but blew it, so I'll just keep trying."

A near-professional seamstress, Gloria reupholstered some of her furniture, and recently made her daughter a lovely prom dress. The only lessons she ever had in sewing, she received while she was in school.

"I quit school," she said, "But I always said I would go back and get my diploma, no matter how long it took. Well, I got it in May, 1972, from the Seminole Junior College Adult Education School."

So her determination paid off, and she beat her eldest son's graduation by one month.

Gloria has made many friends of children and animals along her route. "I've only been dog-nipped twice!" she said. How does she feel in comparing men and women letter carriers? "Well, I believe women are more conscientious than men."

Gloria sums up her concept of her job in these words: "I feel we are paid to service the people of the community, and to me, that service includes doing my best to get the mail delivered as soon as possible."

Florida Women Take Stand In Political Arena

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Mary Jim Everidge, president of the Democratic Women's Club of Florida, is an outspoken person with very definite opinions on almost every political issue...and not all her opinions are acceptable to the party bosses.

"Many people are concerned and many young people are turned off. The senior citizens are seeing the benefits they are being cheated out of," she said, "and are fighting back, becoming involved. And they are more inclined to contribute than in the past," she said.

"Jon Moyle (state democratic party boss) is strengthening the party. He has begun leadership training schools, opened up servicemen's across the state. Our Speaker of the House and president of the Senate are working like a team as a team. The party is viable and growing," she said.

Mary Jim said Askew is a potential vice presidential candidate and becoming better known nationally he could well be a major name in the future for the top spot on the ticket.

Will President Nixon be impeached by the House of Representatives and convicted by the Senate?

"Yes," she said. "People I have talked with across the state are angry. They are mad at Nixon not so much because of the Watergate scandal or other wrong-doing.

"They are mad that he got away with paying little or no income taxes while they, all of us, have paid ours.

"I believe Nixon will have to be carried out. He will go down fighting. If he would just read the Constitution—all this privacy he is talking about—the business of the presidential office is the public's business. These office holders are paid their salaries by you and me," she said.

Mrs. Everidge was in Altamonte Springs for the Democratic Women's Club of Florida quarterly executive board meeting hosted by the Mid-Florida Democratic Women's Club (DWC). It was the first time such a meeting had been held in Seminole County.

Local women attending included Sonnie Williams, state publicity chairman, member of the Mid-Florida DWC and member of the Governor's Advisory Committee.

Peggy Hattaway of Altamonte Springs, president of Mid-Florida DWC and member of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee and Jean Norris, member of the Seminole County DWC, chairman region II DWC and member of the Democratic Executive Committee.



STATE PRESIDENT EVERIDGE (C) IN SEMINOLE With (l to r) Sonny Williams, Jean Norris, Peggy Hattaway

Bridal Parties Honor Beverly Hughes, A.F. Evans

Beverly Elaine Hughes and fiancé, Arthur Frank Evans, both of Orlando, have been honored at a series of pre-nuptial parties during the past two months.

The round of parties started with a Ranch Dinner at the Lee Ranch, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clotis, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clotis and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee.

Sat. April 6 — a miscellaneous shower and luncheon was held at the Quality Inn, with orchids for decorations. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Teague, Mrs. James Partin, Mrs. D. R. Urey, Mrs. Milton Gore, Mrs. John Courier and Mrs. Thomas Moore.

April 13 — the Orlando home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin was the scene of a fantastic Luau with arrangements of orchids and Birds of Paradise for decor.

Co-hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Jr. and Mrs. B. F. Wheeler, Sr.

Hostess gift was a set of glasses adorned with hand painted birds.

April 20 — Mrs. A. J. Metcalf, Mrs. Ben Wainwright, Mrs. John S. Ridenour and Mrs. M. L. Gray, were co-hostesses for a miscellaneous shower and breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House, in Orlando. Roses and daisies adorned the breakfast table.

Sunday April 21 — a casual supper party was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Stamps at their home on Buck Lake, Geneva. Boat rides were enjoyed by the guests and arrangements of pink geraniums in baskets, used for decoration were presented to Beverly and Arthur.

May 1 — Mrs. B. G. Smith and her sister, Mrs. J. S. Hopkins, of Arkansas who is visiting in Orlando, hosted a dinner party at the Smith home.

May 4 — The Grandview Ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, in Sanford, was the scene of a delicious buffet. Co-

hosting the event with the bride were Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niblack and Miss Kathryn Lawton. Roses, callalilies and daisies were used for decorative arrangements.

Hostess gift was Beverly Ware.

May 9 — Mrs. O. C. Puckett was hostess for a linen shower at her home in Winter Park. A beautiful arrangement of Spring flowers in a white bird cage, used for decor was presented to the couple by the hostess.

May 18 — Mrs. Louis Pour-nelle, grandmother of the bride-elect and a great aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Holdeman, were hostesses for a tea, given at the home of the future bride, at her home on Lake Charm, Orlando. Daisies roses and day lilies were used for decoration.

Sat. May 25 — Co-hostesses for a pre-nuptial brunch were Mrs. Robert Lilly and Miss Susie Lilly, and the Lilly home on Lake Sue, Winter Park.

She's The Country's Only Woman Tanker Truck Driver

SEATTLE (AP) — It's not hard to spot Sandy Moser in the crowd of drivers at the Atlantic Richfield Co. terminal on Harbor Island. She's the woman.

To the best of her knowledge, she's the only female driver of gasoline tanker trucks in the United States. But Sandy ("Don't use Mrs. Moser or Ms., just call me Sandy") refuses to get on a women's liberation soapbox about her job.

"I don't call myself a woman's liberationist, I call myself a woman's opportunist. I was an average housewife before I got this job," said the 38-year-old mother of three.

She unexpectedly found herself on her own with a mortgage to pay and children to support. Sandy wanted something "outside a woman's pay" so she wouldn't condemn her family to merely existing on a meager salary.

She saw an advertisement for a truck-driving school and applied, only to be told that "The Northwest wasn't ready for a woman truck driver." When Atlantic Richfield called the school looking for a woman driver, the company was given her name and called her for an interview.

Sandy was informed that if she took the school's course and passed she could have a job driving a truck. The tests included lifting a hose that weighed 180 pounds when filled. "I barely could get it up on my shoulder, but I did," she said matter-of-factly.

Sandy has been with the company for more than eight months.

Her six weeks of on-the-job training consisted of learning the business by riding with another driver. "The company practically had to train me all over again," Sandy said. "I wouldn't recommend the driving school. It didn't teach me enough."

Although some men at the terminal and at service stations resented her at first, Sandy gives her fellow workers all of the credit for her success. They went out of their way to help her, she said, and she never would have made it without them.

Backing the huge trucks is difficult. She occasionally has gotten stuck and had to have one of the men come get her out. Her learning experiences also include poking a hole in the cab when she hit a low overhang.

As a beginner, Sandy was not opening internal valves to compartments in the truck and



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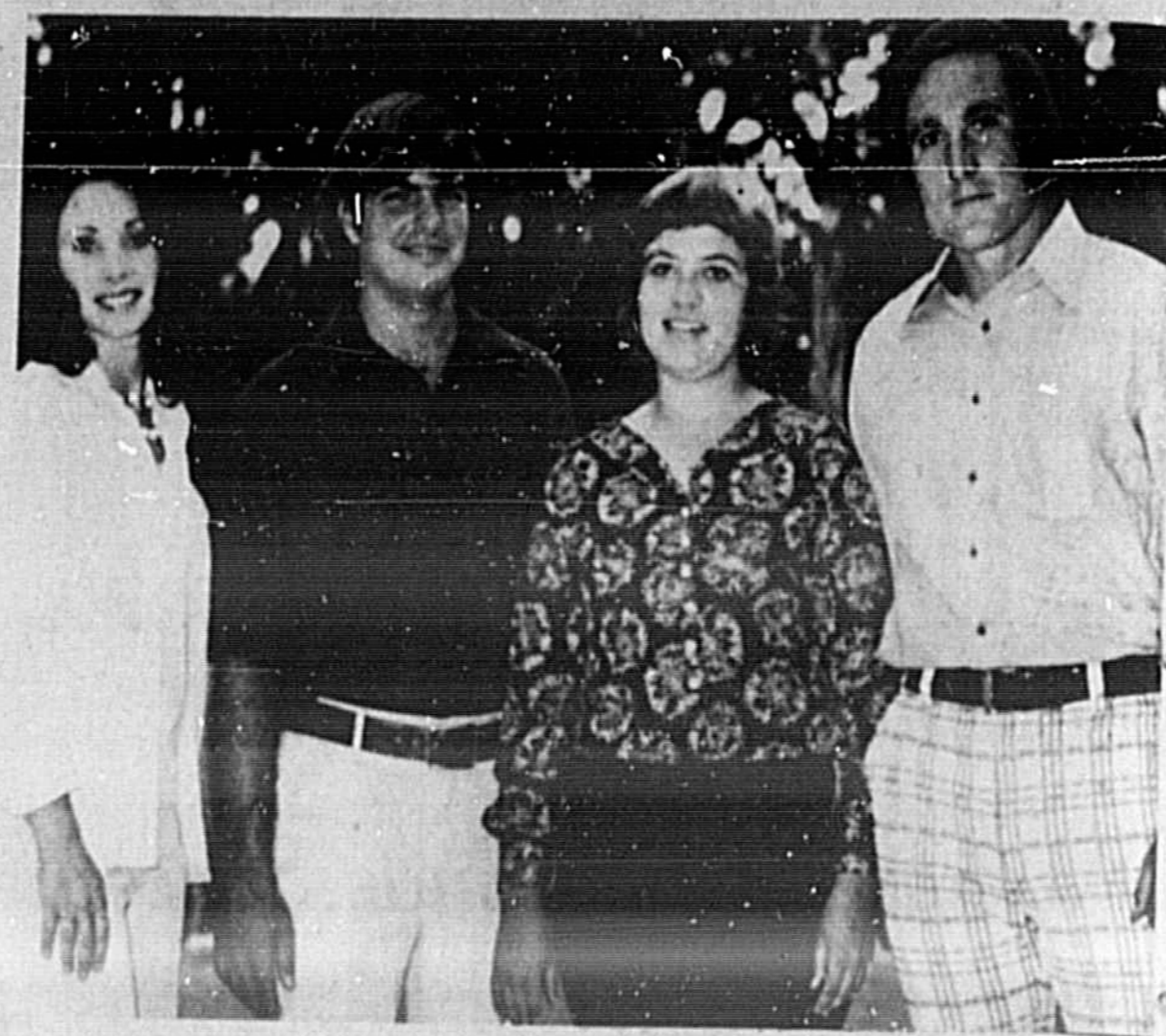
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Mary Beth Williams Feted

Miss Mary Beth Williams, a graduating senior from Seminole High School, was guest of honor at a recent graduation splash party at the home of Miss Debbie Jarvis, 1719 South Sanford Ave. Co-host with Debbie was her fiancé, Jeffrey Garland.



GRADUATION SPLASH PARTY
... (l to r) Debbie Jarvis, David Woodruff, Mary Beth Williams, Jeff Garland

Schoolmates and friends invited to share the party with the honoree were David Woodruff, her date for the evening; Terri Tetenbaum, David Cohen, Mary Secord, Greg Young, Deborah Williams, Joe Smith, Mike Smith, Cindy Fairfield, Brad Bush, Dianne Newman, Dean Bailey, Lynn Newman, Greg Hartz, Danny Woody, Mark Simcoe and Kathy Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and daughter, Deborah, entertained a group of friends at their New Smyrna Beach home honoring Mary Beth Williams, a Seminole High School graduate.

The group was served a dinner of hamburgers, relishes, baked beans, cole slaw, pineapple upside-down, and chocolate cake and cold drinks. A swim in the ocean was also enjoyed by the young people.

Those attending were Mary Beth and her escort, David Woodruff; Deborah Williams, Joe Smith, Jennifer Morris, Tom Lehman, Terri Tetenbaum, David Cohen, Kathy Woodruff, Mark Simcoe, Monty Brubaker, Danny Woody, Mike Smith, Danny Fitzgerald, Dianne Newman, Lynn Newman and Becky Roffe.

Select Bridal Gift To Match Lifestyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Today's avant garde bride may wear blue jeans and carry field flowers. Most brides, however, still float down the aisle in yards of silk and lace, since tradition seems to hold sway when a girl marries. Whatever the ceremony, the contemporary bride is a different woman from her mother, with a whole new lifestyle.

Bridal registries and gift-giving services are noting trends that reflect these differences. The 70s wedding gifts, they report, are compact, mobile and easy to care for. Small electrical appliances, audio-visual equipment and linens are high on the list of preferences.

According to a recent Modern Bride Magazine report, 34 per cent of today's brides have completed college. This same survey shows that 66 per cent are employed and their median age is 28.4 years. These statistics profile a better educated, career-oriented, more mature young woman whose lifestyle requires more time away from home.

The Herald Lifestyles

Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating

Federal Spending Baffles Imagination

By JULIAN STENSTROM

While relaxing the other day we were scanning a copy of our denominational newspaper, "The Florida Baptist Witness," a weekly published by the Florida Baptist Convention in Jacksonville.

She's Not An Average Mother

What does the average mother of four sons do with her time? We imagine most mothers could spend hours reciting answers.

In the case of Shirley Rice Hartman, well, she becomes a registered real estate broker, joins the Seminole County Board of Realtors, agrees to serve as president of the organization and leaves the firm she's with to open her own office.

After completing high school Shirley attended a business college and Seminole Junior College. She later completed a number of real estate courses and studies in business law.

Assessments To Increase?

According to information in a recent edition of "Advice from Liberty," a newsletter to mortgage bankers published by the Liberty Life Insurance Company and commonly known as "Ad Lib," home prices have increased 33 per cent during the past five years.

Days Of Owning Home May Soon Be Over

By JAMES M. WOODARD The Herald Services

The rapidly increasing cost of homes coupled with skyrocketing costs of financing the purchase of a home is pushing the cherished goal of home ownership out of the reach of many families.

The rising cost of homes shows no signs of slackening off. Our inflationary market and shortage of some basic building materials are pulling prices up at a rate of nearly 10 per cent per year in most areas.

Another proposed plan, designed to keep monthly payments down to a livable level, is the accelerating payment plan. This is particularly appealing to young families with a modest but growing income.

Still another form of home loan that is bound to emerge soon is the "variable rate mortgage." This plan would make the loan's interest rate flexible, bending up or down with current market conditions.

Noninstitutional home financing is also bound to pick up in today's market. Sellers will be carrying back financing (with purchase-money notes) in their own name sale transactions.

6 Receive Exemplar Degrees In Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Rituals inducting members into the Exemplar Degree of Beta Sigma Phi were held at the Sweetwater Oaks home of Peggy Lehman.

Wearing formal attire, the six recipients, Vickie Hall, Linda Dunn, Jan Myers, Linda Morris, Peggy Lehman and Sue Ceynawa, received their Exemplar degree in a beautiful

candlelight ceremony performed by June Warner and Dottie Bolton, past presidents of Xi Epsilon Sigma.

Elizabeth Jett, chapter president, pinned the girls and presented each with a lovely long-stemmed yellow rose. A short business meeting was held and plans for the coming year formulated. Beta Buddies were chosen and committees selected. Xi Theta Epsilon has just completed its first year as a new chapter and looks forward to the coming year with enthusiasm.

Leading the chapter for the 1974-1975 year are Elizabeth Jett, president, Evelyn Serres, first vice president; Leslie Pauline, second vice president;

Fay Siler, recording secretary; Kay Harris, corresponding secretary; and Peggy Urban, treasurer.

Vickie Hall was pleasantly surprised by Elizabeth Jett, when she was presented a baby gift for the new arrival, Dalene Suzanne, at the Hall household. Refreshments were served and friendly and interesting chatter followed.

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Court House Recordings

- Marriage Applications: Gary R. Mero, 18, Bx 426, W. 3rd St., Sharon E. Flanagan, 15, 215 W. 5th St.
- Dissolutions Of Marriage: Lynn D. Splatro & Gerald J. Dunn, w.f. name - Dunn.
- College News: Peggy Joyce Corry of DeBary was among the record 198 graduates seniors who received baccalaureate degrees at Presbyterian College's 94th Commencement on June 2 U.S. Commerce Secretary Fred B. Dent delivered the main address.

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Relaxed Approach Best For Any Budget

By DAVID JORDAN

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COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT Project Committee of Sanford Woman's Club selected these homes for their well-kept appearance.

They include the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Downer at 105 Anderson Circle, Sanford.

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Apartment Dwellers Can Garden

Shelin OKs Mobile Home Tax Method

Attorney General Robert Shelin indirectly gave his stamp of approval to the method used by the Seminole County tax assessor's office for years in determining whether a mobile home should be taxed as real property.

Shelin in the opinion of Clark County Tax Assessor Robert Maxwell said the assessor should consider among other things whether the owner intends to leave the mobile home in the same spot. He said the mobile home owner must buy an "MH" tag in the year he buys the home, even if it will be taxed as real estate the next year.

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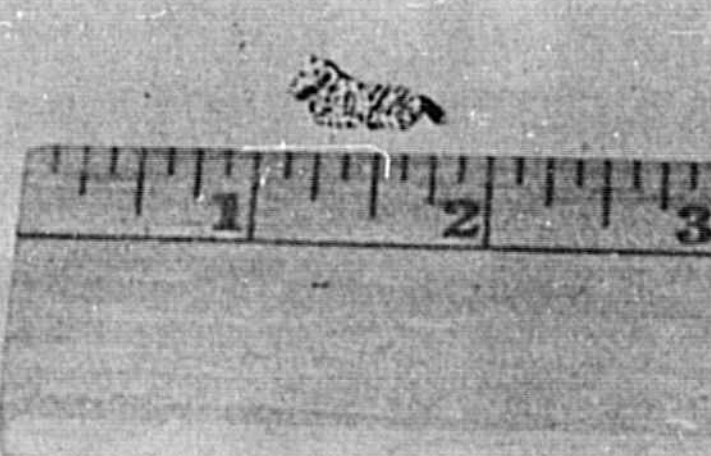
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By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

This ringmaster is only 6 years old. His 1920's circus, complete with wagons, calliope, popcorn stand and exciting menagerie of exotic animals is his own creation and fits easily into a shoe box.

Foster's Famous Circus, built by young Kevin Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, Noble Avenue, Lewistown, wraps all the thrill of the circus at its peak into a colorful, pint-sized package.

Scaled on the N-gauge—so called because it is tiny to the Nth degree, according to Kevin—his scale circus models are 180 times smaller than the originals.

This reduces a 70-foot railroad car to a fragile six inches of cardboard and balsa wood, and a popcorn machine, which in real life would stand shoulder-high to a tall man, is shrunk to a half-inch of clear plastic, glue and paint.

A sharp eye and a steady hand are essential in model circus construction, and so is patience. It takes from six to eight hours to build a single wagon, says Kevin.

The dark-haired Bishop Moore High School sophomore was a ten-year-old fifth grader when the circus bug first bit him during a family outing to the circus museums in Sarasota.

Soon after, he became a regular visitor at the Orlando Public Library and read avidly all the modelling magazines he could lay his hands on.

Two tiny red canvas wagons were the first models he built. Carefully he removed the miniature structures from the blue cardboard box where all his rolling stock, wagons, side show props and main ring attractions were neatly arrayed.

Delving into a thick file, Kevin produced a set of hand drawn blue prints—"scaled down from the real thing," he announced.

Checking the models against the blueprints, they were accurate to the last detail with fairy rolls of canvas and tooth pick tent poles stashed in each.

His circus's mobile dining department consists of three wagons which fit neatly onto a single flatcar—a cookhouse, a refrigerator wagon with hatch on top for loading ice, and a boiler wagon whose rear doors open with the flip of a fingernail to expose the innards of the boiler.

Eyes shining with pride, Kevin arranges the wagons on a gleaming white table top, and then rummages in the blue cardboard treasure trove again.

A calliope is next to appear, complete with organ pipes and elaborate gold scroll designs.

Then a gay ticket wagon joins the parade, followed by ornate animal wagons, miniature posters of giant originals advertising the Fat Lady and Rubber Man, a balloon seller in a green-striped tent, and even a 1936 chain-drive Mack truck painted traditional circus red.

His blue railroad car for "led stock"—zebras, camels, llamas and sometimes giraffes (becomes quality as "baggage" or "performing stock" in circuses—is accurate to the last balsa wood board.

On The Cover

Proud "ringmaster" Kevin Foster shows off part of the miniature circus he built and the books which inspired him to build it. With all the facts and figures at his fingertips

the youngster labors for hours over tiny cardboard and balsa wood replicas of the greatest show on earth. Cover photo by Bill Vincent.

With a deft movement Kevin flipped the roof off a passenger car, beaming a broad showman's smile as the rows of tiny bunks, chairs and closets came into view.

Finally, like a magician drawing a rabbit from a hat, Kevin revealed his greatest triumph—the living, breathing heart of Foster's Famous Circus—the performing animals. Zebras, three of them nose-to-tail along one inch of a ruler; haughty camels and tawny lions; fierce striped tigers and stiff-necked giraffes; even a blubbery old sealion.

Each one carved and painted in painstaking detail by the young hobbyist.

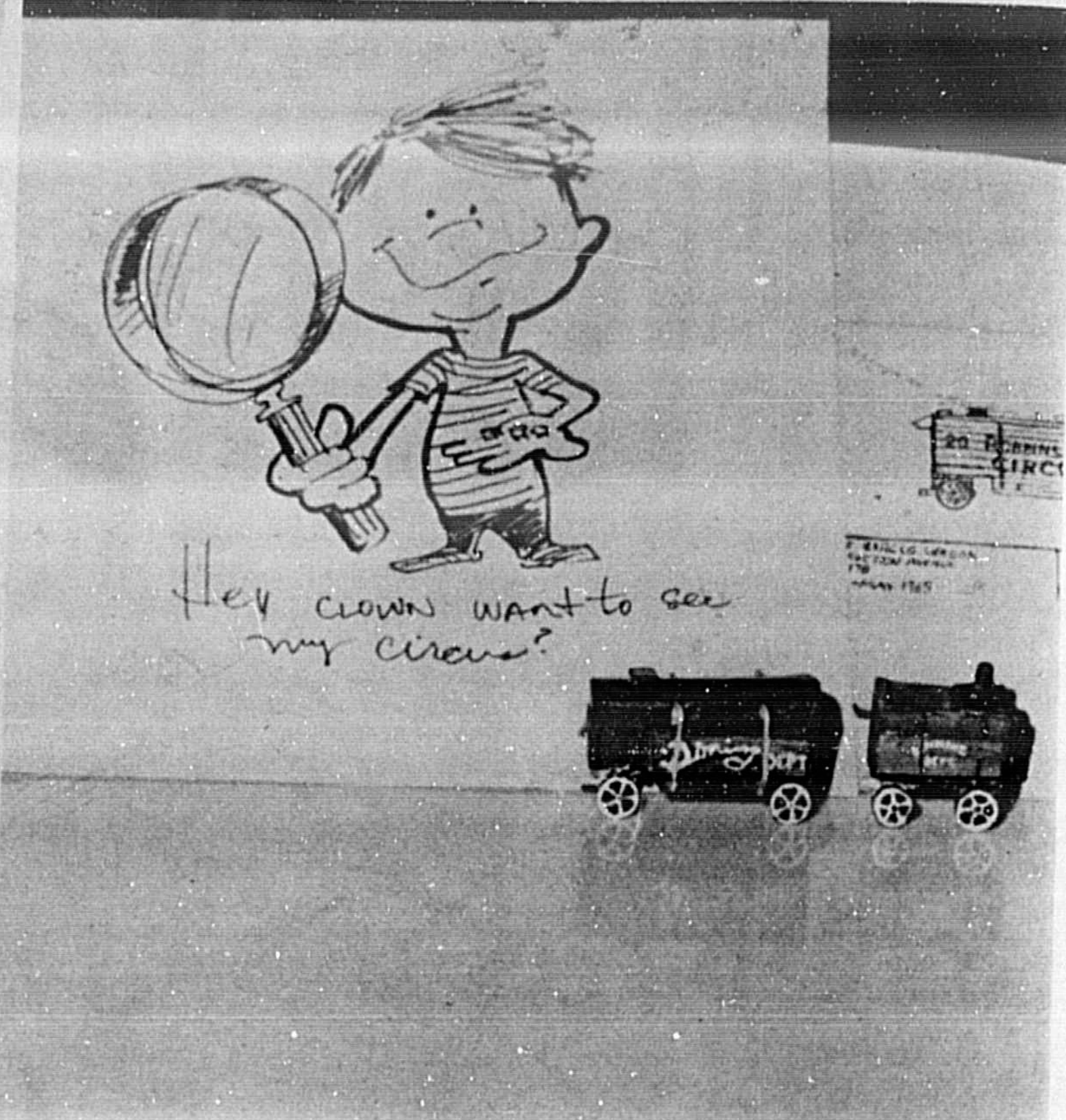
With sparkling enthusiasm, Kevin related an intriguing circus story to accompany each new revelation.

He can go on with his "did you know" catechism all day. As he talked, the great circus names rolled easily off his tongue—Hagenbeck and Wallace, Forepaugh and Sells Bros., L.G. Barnes, and of course, Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey.

Kevin speaks of General Tom Thumb and the hobo clown Emmett Kelly as familiar friends, and often lapses into Big Top jargon using such phrases as "every night at the circus is opening night."

"In their heyday there were about 40 big circuses and many, many little ones," explained Kevin with an "I-wish-I'd-been-there" sigh.

Competition between the circuses was fierce and they



TWO OF KEVIN'S WAGONS

Peering at a grey elephant held between thumb and forefinger, he told about Jumbo—supposedly the world's largest elephant, though every circus made that boast, smiles Kevin.

Jumbo was bought from the London zoo by the Barnum and Bailey circus, causing a near-riot in that city when the children banded together to protest the removal of their favorite zoo friend.

"There're a lot of funny things in the circus history," chuckles Kevin. "Ringling Bros. once made a great fuss about a fabulous sacred white elephant they were importing from India. The ads had been up around the country for months, and when the elephant arrived the only difference between it and all the other elephants in the circus were a few pink spots behind its ears."

Apparently the competition didn't miss the opportunity to poke fun at Ringling Bros., and whitewashed one of its elephants, billing it as the genuine sacred white elephant.

"Did you know most circus elephants are females, even though they're all called bulls?" asked Kevin. "And did you know the Indian elephant is preferred to the African because it's much easier to train?"

would hold "poster battles" with each circus posting its ads over the competition's until the poster board was inches thick in paper.

Some of the longest circus trains hauled 90 cars, and Ringling Bros. at its height boasted 56 tents.

There was a time when menageries and equestrian shows were separate, continued Kevin, and between about 1880 and 1920 sensational acts—human cannonballs and the like—were great crowd pleasers. For 25 cents extra, audiences could often stay after the main show to watch Buffalo Bill-style Wild West shows.

The Greatest Show On Earth has brought excitement, stimulus and a creative hobby into the life of the young Longwood boy. He cherishes no illusions of running away to join the real circus, but his flair for scale modeling has given him the idea of a future career building architectural models.



It's Not Easy Raising Little Boys Or Girls

By JANE GLENN HAAS
The Herald Services

Back in my diaper pin days, when family planning was a direct and personal concern, I heeded the advice of a close friend, mother of five.

Boys, she told me, are easier to raise than girls. She would rather raise six boys, she vowed, than one bundle of girlhood.

So I produced two boys and one girl. And was very smug about my cleverness. Last week, I decided sexual preference is all a matter of perspective.

And my perspective on a garter snake, two bullfrogs and assorted tadpoles is somewhat limited.

It's true. Girls do change their clothes at least three times each day for no apparent reason.

When boys change their clothes three times in a day, they have a good reason. The other two sets of jeans and sweat shirts are covered with mud, or ripped and torn. Or thick with gloom from a nearby pond.

Girls do throw tantrums, fall on the floor in a swoon, go to their rooms, pout and act offended, but are uncommunicative when asked what's wrong.

Boys always let a parent know what's wrong. They also slam doors, engage in violent fistfights with other boys and stomp in fury.

Girls kick and scratch. Boys kick and sock. Girls sob until they get new Sunday shoes.

Boys get Sunday shoes and scrape off the toes on first wearing.

Girls try to learn to cook, drooling cake batter and cookie dough all over a kitchen.

Boys pick peas out of casseroles and stick them underneath chairs.

Girls worry about their figures, diet and exercise to stay in shape.

Boys worry about their physique. They practice lunging and see how long they can hang by their knees upside down from the cherry tree until they're dizzy.

Girls whisper, gossip and scandal. They're bitchy and cliques and oftentimes snooty.

Boys find a bunch of unrelated boards, build a clubhouse and won't let any girls in. They don't whisper nasties behind anyone's back.

They yell them out and aren't happy unless they get the other kid crying.

Girls are so neat and tidy they drive a mother wild. Each object, treasure or toy is arranged just so and any fooling with it brings tantrums and tears.

Boys like to mess up what girls have arranged. They also like to hide cookies under their beds. That way they get ants for their ant farms.

Girls at least look decent when dressed up. Provided the colors coordinate.

Retarded Kids Must Get Help To Reach Their Just Potential

By VIRGINIA SPILLER
The Herald Services

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—In a quick glance, one sees the shadows of the handsome, bright children that these small ones came within a hairbreadth of being.

A closer look shows the involuntary movement, the vacant eyes of the mentally retarded.

"This is the heartbreak that parents live with, says Mrs. Joanne McDonald, teacher at St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center for retarded children in suburban El Cajon.

"Parents of all children in my class have my home telephone number," she explains. "Because sometimes they just need to talk."

For each pupil there also is a small bright-colored notebook with the child's name on it. It travels back and forth with the child.

When something significant happens at school, Mrs. McDonald notes it. The parents do the same at home.

"It is important to keep the lines of communication open," she says.

The El Cajon center, named for St. Madeleine Sophie Barzil who founded the Order of the Sacred Heart in France in 1800, was, literally, a one-room school when it was dedicated in 1966.

Now the original building has become office and conference space and another building houses four classrooms.

There are 45 youngsters, aged 18 months to 15 years, in the four classes. There are four teachers, a dozen full-time and part-time aides, and numerous volunteers. Sister Maxine Kraemer is director.

The center is under the auspices of the Order of the Sacred Heart, but the staff includes lay persons of other faiths and the children it serves come from families of varied races, creeds and backgrounds.

Among volunteers are young men and women from nearby high schools who fill posts on a regular daily schedule.

"They are invaluable," Mrs. McDonald says, "especially during lunchtime, which takes two hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., because every child has to be fed."

These youngsters are the profoundly mentally retarded. There are special public school classes for the trainable mentally retarded, who learn to dress and feed themselves and take care of personal needs. Some, explains Mrs. McDonald, also



MRS. McDONALD WITH PATIENT

may hold jobs, although never without close and patient supervision.

Some of those at St. Madeleine Sophie's will attain trainable status, but most will not.

"The aim," explains Sister Maxine, "is to enable each to reach his full potential, however limited it may be."

"There is great joy and gratification in seeing them respond."

Toilet training is an important feature in every class, she says. There is work with colors, difficult for the retarded. There are exercise schedules with partially inflated beach balls on which they work for balance and the ability to lift and control the head. There are parallel bars between which the stranger can balance themselves so that someday, perhaps, they can walk.

The more advanced learn to sit in chairs, to follow simple instructions and to recognize words on bright-colored cards.

"We keep them in classes five hours a day, five days a week," says Mrs. McDonald, "and this enables the family to keep the retarded

younger longer at home."

Many afflictions trouble these children, points out a mother. "You get one thing under control, and then there is something else."

Some, with serious cerebral palsy involvement, move only involuntarily, cannot hold up heads or control movement of arms and legs. Some are subject to various types of seizures. Some are of normal size. Some are extraordinarily small for their ages, with arms and legs so thin they look as if they surely will break. Some have so little muscle control that at times they cannot swallow.

"You can see he would have been tall, broad-shoulder, athletic, like his father," says a mother. "He has his grandfather's eyes and dark curly hair."

Jimmy Gosney, 5, is the son of James Edward and Jacqueline Gosney of suburban Spring Valley.

"He really is James Edward Jr.," says Mr. Gosney, "but we began calling him Jimmies when he was just a tiny thing."

"No one can tell us why he is like he is. His sister Jenney, 3, is fine.

"I thought we had it bad until I saw some of the others. We are pretty sure Jimmies can learn to stand and to walk and be toilet-trained."

"He has such a big friendly grin, and he is affectionate. People tell us he is handsome; we think so, but, of course, we are prejudiced."

"I am so glad we can keep him at home."

"We heard there would be a story about the center and we hoped Jimmies might be in a picture. You see, so little happens for these children; there is so little to talk about, there are so few occasions when they can be the center of attention. Being in a picture just means so much."

Mrs. McDonald, with a background in nursery school education, takes "every university course I can find that may offer some additional training in working with the profoundly retarded and the physically handicapped."

"This is my niche, and I am so glad I found it."

Little Lady With Big Voice Ready To Act

By NANCY ANDERSON
The Herald Services

HOLLYWOOD — Beatrice Kay, the little lady with the enormous voice who, as a singer, was star of Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe of "The Gay Nineties Radio Hour," of movie and assorted stage revues, says she'd like to press onward as a dramatic actress.

Having made and lost more than \$3 million, she now lives modestly in a Hollywood apartment near the sound stages on which she was once employed. She'd return to them in a flash, she says, for the right dramatic role, but not to belt songs the way she used to.

"My voice isn't what it used to be," she explains modestly, though when she speaks, it sounds just as it always did.

Miss Kay was born to and reared in the show business tradition, began her professional career at 6 playing the title role in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in Louisville, Ky., and auditioned for Ziegfeld when she was 8.

"My great-aunts made costumes for all the big shows of the 1890s," she says. "They were called the Madame Walters. And my mother was apprenticed to them when she was 16."

"Later, she made clothes for wives of producers. She stopped making costumes, and began making gowns."

"My aunts had two brownstone houses together in New York, one was their shop, and one was their home, and behind was a garden where they'd let me sit behind the lilac bush and drink cambric tea while I watched all the stars. The women in the gar-

den would smoke cigarettes, and I was so shocked! But the thrill was to be allowed to come into the shop and try on the costumes. I'd try them on, though even the shortest draped on the floor, and hold those big crooks in my hand. I still have one of the crooks with a sterling silver handle.

"I'll never forget the smell of that stuff, the spangles and the feathers. Nothing smells like that today. Today everything's ersatz."

Though she was never a Ziegfeld girl, Miss Kay sang and danced for the great producer as a child, trying for a part she didn't get because she was too young to meet its demands.

"No," she says, "I wasn't afraid of him. I've never been terrified in my life except when I auditioned for my first big radio show."

"At the time, radio was a new thing to me, and I was auditioning to become summer replacement for Rudy Vallee."

While Miss Kay is pleased to hear that a Ziegfeld Folies-type show will open next fall under the title, "Bill Turner's Ziegfeld Follies," she becomes most enthusiastic when she talks of another entrepreneur, Billy Rose, who was her boss and who rivaled Ziegfeld as a purveyor of glamorous talent.

"It was very exciting working for Billy Rose," she exclaims. "He knew all about show business. And, if there were things he didn't know, he soon found out about them."

"When he built the Diamond Horseshoe, he knew how many tacks were in the carpet, how many nails were in the wall, and how many light bulbs were required for lighting. He knew absolutely



Beatrice Kay (center)

with (l) Jack Okie,

(r) RGeorgie Jessel

and Jean and Jane

Ford during revival

of Ziegfeld Follies.

everything about the place. "He also said to his maitre d', 'Look, if I ever hear of you selling a table, keeping a ring-side table vacant so that you can sell it later, I'll fire you on the spot. Anybody with five bucks in his pocket can come in here and be a big shot. He can get dinner for two, a couple of drinks, give his girl a nice evening and be a big shot. And I don't want you hovering over tables, asking, 'Do you want another drink?' Do you want another drink? Because you may make a man feel like a fool if he

doesn't have the money for it." "Billy Rose knew show business. I sang my first Gay Nineties song for him. I went to give him an audition. "He was very good about auditions, because if waiters were setting up tables or making noise, he'd say, 'We'll have quiet in here, please, then, if he didn't like you, he'd say, 'Thank you very much. That's all.' And, if you said, 'But I have other songs,' he'd say, 'No, thank you, I've heard enough.' "I sang one song for him,

and walked off stage. And he said, 'Don't you have any more songs?' "So I sang another and then another and finally he said, 'Sing 'em all.' "After I'd sang six or seven songs for him, he asked, 'Do you know any Gay Nineties songs?' I thought I was auditioning for the Casa Manana, but he told me he wanted to hear a Gay Nineties song, because he wanted me for the Diamond Horseshoe. "I didn't know any Gay Nineties songs, so I went out

to publisher and got what I thought I needed. "The first was, 'You've got to See Your Mamma Every Night, Or You Can't See Mamma At All,' and when I sang that, Billy Rose said, 'That's not from the Gay Nineties. I wrote that.' "So then I sang 'Ta-Ra-Ta-Boom-De-A.' "I'd never heard it before, but he liked it."

Kojack Beat Television's Odds

By DICK KLEINER
The Herald Services



TELLY AS KOJACK

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—The returns are all in and the ballots have been counted. There's no longer any doubt—the biggest hit of the 73-74 TV season, by far, is CBS' Kojak. It couldn't have happened to a more surprising show.

The Telly Savalas series was in the Top Ten most of the season and hit the No. 1 spot several times. And all this for a show which started out with two strikes against it.

One was a real strike—the writers' strike of last fall which delayed all the new shows, but particularly Kojak. Because of that it was the last new show to hit the home screen last season, not appearing until the end of October.

The other strike against Kojak was the fact that its star was an unlikely leading man. Telly Savalas is far from handsome, not young, completely bald. And yet there seems to be something

about him—and his show—the public adores. One problem Kojak faced was that, by the time it got on the air, there already had been a dozen or so cop shows holding forth in the TV precincts. Maybe that turned out to be in its favor. At the time it seemed an insurmountable handicap. The public had already gotten acquainted with cops and private eyes in all shapes, sizes and colors.

But what Kojak had, as it turned out, was something the other didn't have—quality. It sprang from a first-rate movie-for-TV, "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," which was good enough to have been a theatrical feature.

"Kojak is honest," Savalas says. "If some hood has a gun, Kojak will go hide somewhere. If Kojak sees a prostitute on the street, he'll kick her in the rear and tell her to get lost. He'll behave like a real cop behaves, not like some of these TV cop Boy Scouts."

To Savalas, honesty is the key thing in any part he does. He won't accept roles he doesn't believe in. For a long time, he wouldn't consider taking a series lead, but they more or less tricked him into the Kojak deal.

"They did it sneaky," he says. "There was a contingency thing in my contract for 'The Marcus-Nelson Murders.' That forced me to do it if it became a series. I didn't want to do it. I hoped it wouldn't sell. I like variety too much."

"I also like the insecurity of not knowing what I'm going to be doing next week. Being in a series is too secure a life. My father made a million in the tobacco business, then lost it and paled his five kids in a truck and peddled cakes. He was happy broke. So were we."

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A weekly activity paper specially prepared for our younger readers

The Tiny Herald



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DRAW THE TYPE OF WEATHER YOU'RE HAVING TODAY

A WORD PUZZLE

Make three-letter words from the letters in this big word.

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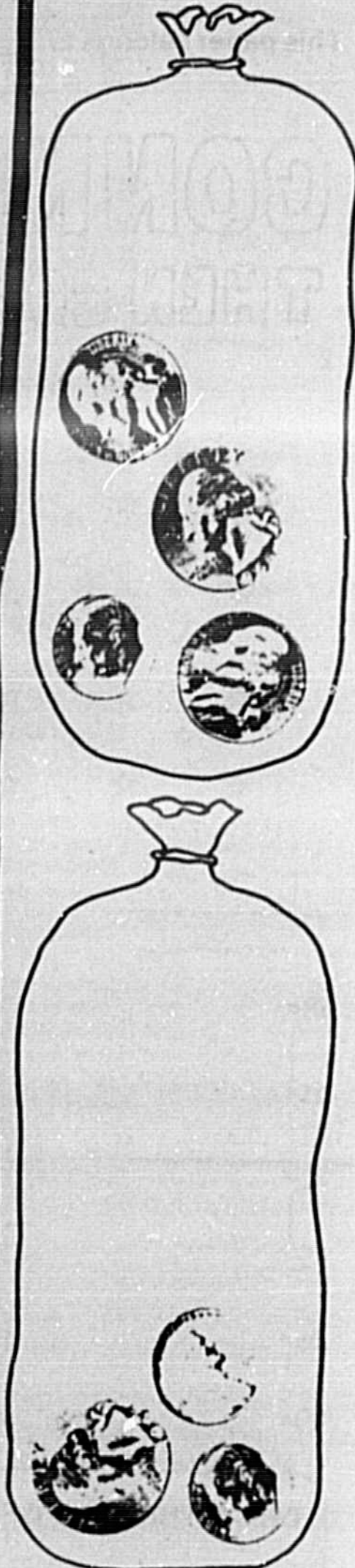
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**COLORING
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TINY TURTLE'S SUPER SECRET MESSAGE

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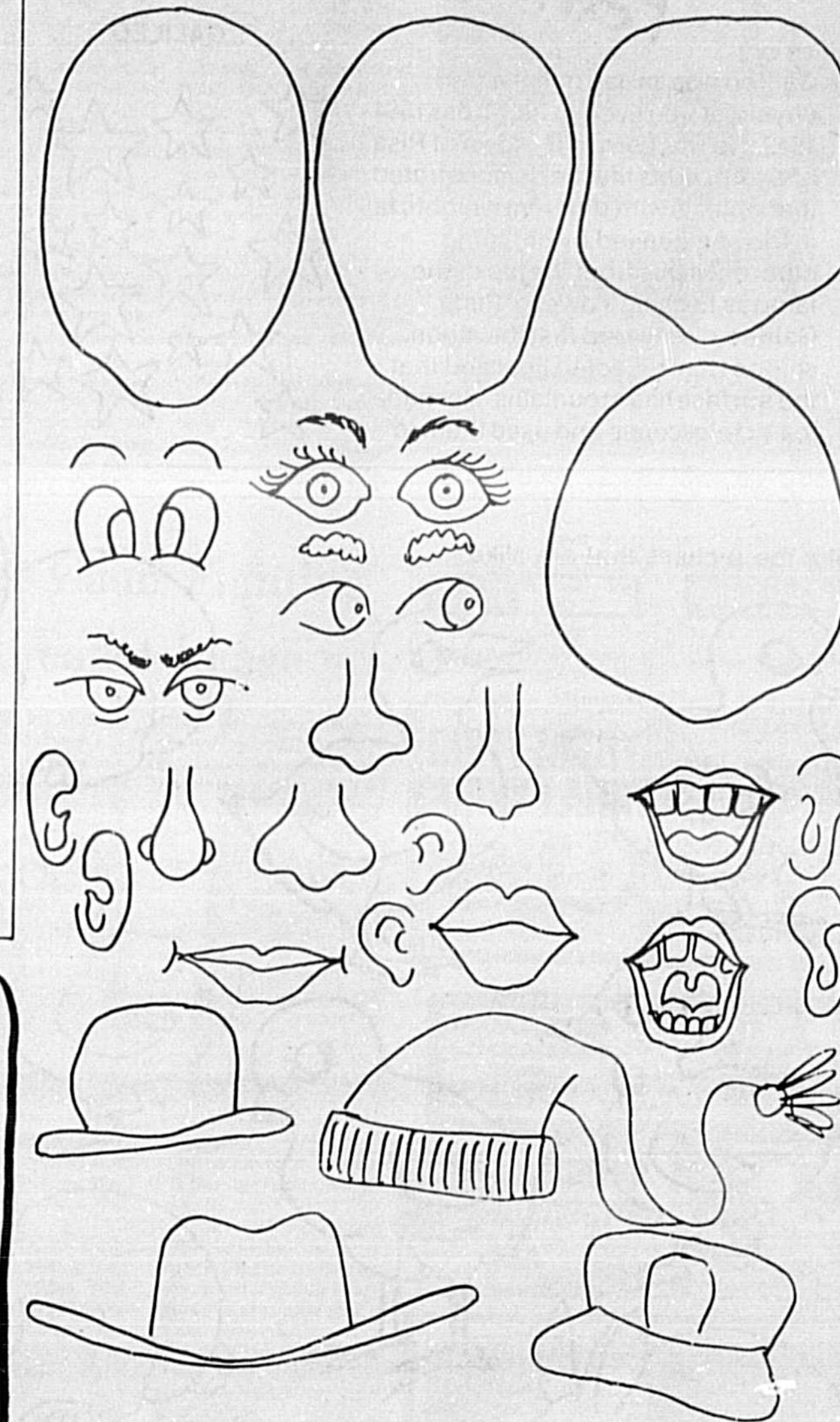
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LETTERS

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from the alphabet?

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H G F E
D C B A

Trace a head . . . then eyes, nose, mouth and ears. Draw hair,
maybe a beard or mustache and even a hat.



**DID YOU
KNOW??**

In 1913, the temperature in Death Valley reached 134 degrees fahrenheit. In 1960, temperature of 126.9 degrees below zero was recorded in Antarctica.

Richard Burton paid the highest price ever, over one million dollars, for a diamond. The stone weighs over 69 carats and is now set in a pendant that Elizabeth Taylor wears.

There is a recorded case of a person having 13 fingers on each hand and 12 toes on each foot.

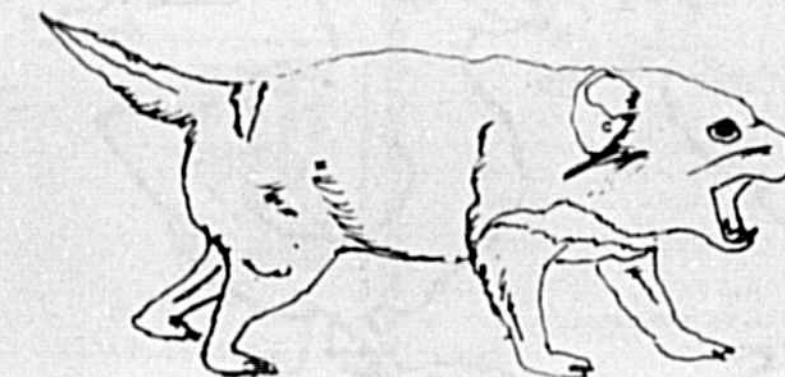
A jellyfish with tentacles measuring 120 feet washed up on the coast of Massachusetts in 1870.

Bats are the only flying mammals. The largest species may have wing spans of almost 6 feet and weight over 30 pounds.

ABOUT ANIMALS

TASMANIAN DEVIL — Tasmanian Devils are found only on the island of Tasmania. They are meat eaters and resemble small black

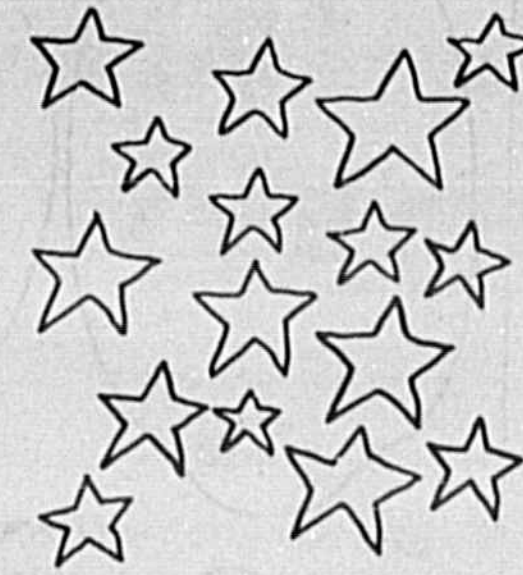
dogs. Tasmanian Devils are marsupials and carry their young in pouches that open to the rear. They have sharp teeth and are quite vicious.



Famous People in History

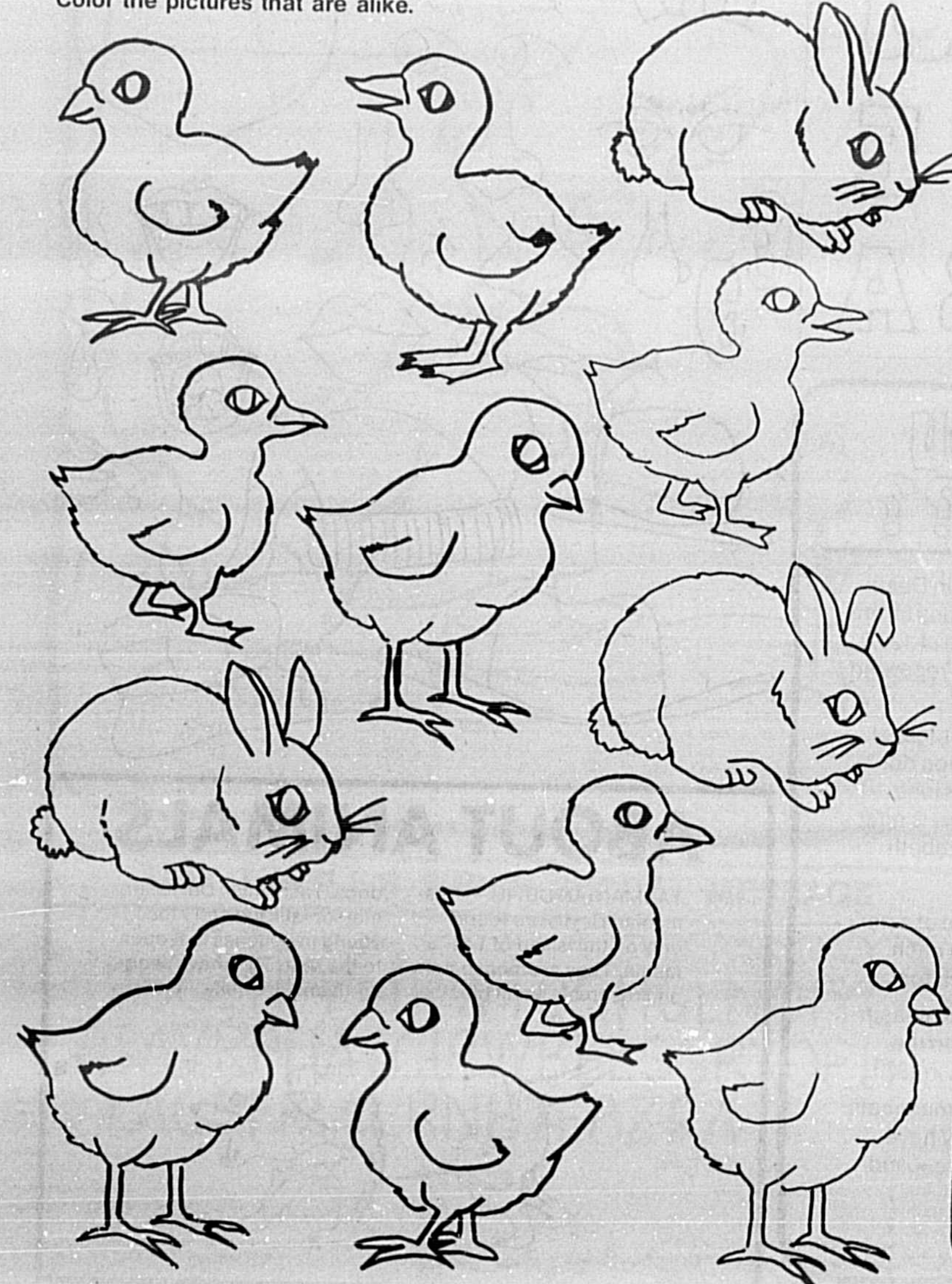
Galileo was an astronomer and physicist who lived in Italy from 1564-1642. He was born in the town of Pisa and later in his life, he demonstrated that objects with different weights fall at the same speed by dropping different items from the top of the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa. Galileo discovered that the moon shines from reflected light and that the surface has mountains. He made many telescopes and used them to

GALILEO



discover that the Milky Way is made up of stars and that Jupiter has 4 moons. He discovered sunspots and believed that the sun was the center of the Universe. This belief was contrary to those popular at the time and as a result, Galileo was tried by the Inquisition and forced to deny his beliefs. After the trial and public denial of his beliefs, Galileo retired to a villa near Florence.

Color the pictures that are alike.



COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD-

FINLAND

Finland is just a little larger than Norway with about 1 million more population. Most of eastern Finland has a common border with the Soviet Union. The largest city and capital is Helsinki. The major languages in Finland are Finnish and Swedish. Most Finns are Protestants.

ICELAND

Iceland is an island about the size of Virginia in the North Atlantic Ocean, just below the Arctic Circle. Iceland has very few people and nearly half live in the capital of Reykjavik. Icelanders speak Icelandic and are mostly Protestants. Iceland is where the Bobby Fisher-Boris Spassky world championship chess match was held.

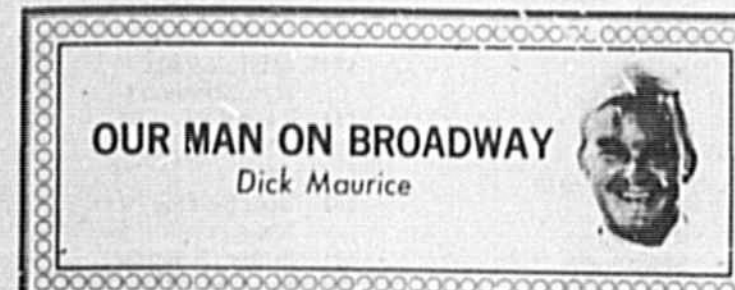
'Dirty Mary Crazy Larry' Wild

"Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" teams Peter Fonda, Susan George and Adam Roarke as a trio of wild-eyed fugitives who outrace a fleet of police cars in a crash-a-minute, top speed spectacular country-road chase. "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry," is now at the Plaza Theatre. John Hough directed; Norman T. Herman produced; Mickey Zide was associate producer. "It's the movie with a stunt every five minutes," says adage that a good actress can immerse herself in any character no matter how foreign it is to her personality. The English-born star of Sam Peckinpah's "Strawdogs" plays Mary, a Californian sexpot who goes along for the ride in more ways than one. The role marks the second

and a truck-car collision. Peter Fonda goes from "Easy Rider" to "Easy Driver" as Larry the speed-crazy racing driver who masterminds a \$150,000 crime to finance the building of a super car. Considered one of the brightest young acting talents in the film industry, Fonda's recent credits include "Hired Hand" (which he also directed), "Idaho Transfer" and "Two People." Susan George proves the adage that a good actress can immerse herself in any character no matter how foreign it is to her personality. The English-born star of Sam Peckinpah's "Strawdogs" plays Mary, a Californian sexpot who goes along for the ride in more ways than one. The role marks the second



VIC MORROW AND KEN TOBEY



OUR MAN ON BROADWAY

Dick Maurice

MIA FARROW turned down a big TV special, doesn't feel like working.

JOAN CRAWFORD is an ardent fan of TV, especially of "All in the Family," whose star, CARROLL O'CONNOR, who recently summoned for supper. He arrived seven minutes late with his wife Nancy. "You're late!" Crawford pouted, "and I thought we were going to be alone." They all headed for a restaurant where Crawford insisted on being seated at the prize table at the top of the stairs so that everyone could see her date. She then ignored Nancy O'Connor, who later recalled, "I felt like an unwanted chaperone until someone came up to Joan and said, 'Hello Edith!' thinking she was Edith Bunker."

"I exercise very hard. When I get up in the morning I do dance movements, practicing like a ballet dancer at the barre. I stretch, bend, do calisthenics, push-ups, pull-ups, I have to train for my parts like an athlete. I go to bed at eleven and rise at seven even when I'm not working. But there still isn't enough time for everything, and that's frustrating. I keep my social life to an absolute minimum," confessed RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN. Remember Richard, all work and no play makes for a dull boy.

Television actor, GENE BARRY, is quite a talented song and dance man. Broadway audiences will catch his act at the La Maisonette room of the St. Regis hotel.

ALAN KING is so popular in England that he has opened production offices in London to produce his own TV specials. The English are known for their bland sense of humor.

LEE RADZIWIŁL and JACKIE ONASSIS, often rumored not getting along, are as friendly as the two sides of an Oreo cookie these days. They've been spending a lot of time together out at Lee's Long Island pad and with their mother, Mrs. Janet Auchincloss, in Newport. NOW I'VE HEARD EVERYTHING: Latest do-it-yourself mail order scheme to come out of New York is a home exorcism kit! The kit contains everything you need to diagnose someone possessed by the devil as well as recommended treatment. So if you find your mother-in-law's streaking through Montgomery Wards for no apparent reason, it may be just what you need. Either that—or a good shrink!

James Caan Fighting His Created Image

By JAMES MEADE

The Herald Services

HOLLYWOOD— James Caan (pronounced con), is an actor who came out of Hofstra College via Broadway, off and on, to television and then feature motion pictures. The latter include such as "The Rain People," "The Godfather," "Cinderella Liberty," the forthcoming "Freddie and the Bean" and "The Gambler" plus the currently shooting "Funny Lady."

Caan is playing Billy Rose opposite Barbra Streisand's Fanny Brice. Since he has played a variety of movie roles in the last decade, it is not surprising to learn that Caan is serious about this craft.

"I did a 'Rogue 66' some biggys out here liked so they flew me out," Caan said during an interview. "Finally all the work was out here so I moved. They offered me a contract and stuff I didn't want."

"I did all the TV I could and 'Lady in a Cage' was my first movie. I think I was 11," he added facetiously. "Yuk! Listen, when you're starting you have to do whatever they ask you to do. It is either that or shoot pool. Now I can pick and choose which isn't necessarily great. My taste might not be worth three dead flies."

"After 'The Rain People,' I got the best reviews I ever got in my life. I wanted to do a

picture, for some studio, I forget which, and they said, 'I don't know if we want to star him, his last picture didn't do too much.' If I said, 'Look, they only hired me to act. Look at the reviews.' "We don't have the luxury of falling on our faces anymore. Years ago the studio was behind you. But I can't attack it the safe way. That's why I want to do everything different and risk falling. I want to be respected as an actor by the people I respect. I want to play that instrument as many ways as I can."

"They're taking a chance in this picture. "I'm so far removed from Billy Rose physically, it's not funny. He was 5 feet 1. The more important you become in this business, the more they're willing to do for you. "It's hard to fight the image they try to create for you, a leading man who jumps off a horse and knocks out 18 people. A lot of actors find themselves doing the exact same things. I have no sympathy for them because that's what they want to do and I can understand how it happens. "All of a sudden they find themselves making X amount of dollars a year because they're doing this thing—Clint Eastwood and those guys."

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TV Movies This Week

"Pardon My Sarong," featuring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello; 10 a.m., Ch. 44.
 "Gidget," with Sandra Dee and Cliff Robertson; 10 a.m., Ch. 2.
 "Charlie Chan at the Race Track," starring Warner Oland; 11:45 a.m., Ch. 44.
 "Human Desire," featuring Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame; 1 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "The Sergeant was a Lady," with Martin West and Bill Williams; 1 p.m., Ch. 6.
 "Penny Serenade," starring Cary Grant and Irene Dunne; 1:30 p.m., Ch. 35.
 "Living It Up," featuring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; 2 p.m., Ch. 8.
 "Pirate," starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly; 2:30 p.m., Ch. 9.
 "Johnny Guitar," with Joan Crawford and Scott Brady; 3 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "Captain Horatio Hornblower," featuring Gregory Peck and Virginia Mayo; 4 p.m., Ch. 2.
 "The Italian Job," starring Michael Caine and Noel Coward; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 9.
 "The Detroit Connection," with Richard Boone, Angie Dickinson and Luther Adler; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2, 8.
 "Lifeboat," featuring John Hodiak and William Bendis; 9 p.m., Ch. 35.
 "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," starring Maggie Smith and Robert Stephens; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.
 "Quince Bajo La Luna," with Carlos Larranaga and Angel Aranda; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "Live Again, Die Again," featuring Geraldine Page and Donna Mills; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

MONDAY

"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," with Walter Pidgeon and Joan Fontaine; 9 a.m., Ch. 9.
 "The Marring Kind," featuring Judy Holliday and Aldo Hay; 1 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "Dragonwyck," starring Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Vince Price; 1 p.m., Ch. 35.
 "Three Secrets," starring Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal and Ruth Roman; 9 p.m., Ch. 13.
 "The Magus," featuring Anthony Quinn and Michael Caine; 9 p.m., Ch. 9.
 "Heaven Can Wait," with Gene Tierney and Don Ameche; 9 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "Air Force," starring John Garfield; 11 p.m., Ch. 25.
 "Fifty Roads to Towns," featuring Ann Southern, Jane Darwell and Don Ameche; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "Drama of Jealousy," with Marcello Mastroianni and Monica Vitti; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.
 "Lisa," starring Stephen Boyd and Dolores Hart; 1 a.m., Ch. 9.

TUESDAY

"Smilin' Through," featuring Jeanette MacDonald and Brian Aherne; 9 a.m., Ch. 9.
 "Make Believe Ballroom," with Jerome Courtland; 1 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "One Sunday Afternoon," starring Dennis Morgan and

Janis Paige; 1 p.m., Ch. 35.
 "Son of El Cid," featuring Mark Damon and Antonelle Laudi; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 13.
 "Black Day for Bluebeard," with Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2, 8.
 "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," starring June Haver and Mark Stevens; 9 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "Bluebeard The Pirate," featuring Robert Newton and Linda Darnell; 11 p.m., Ch. 35.
 "Gateway," with Don Ameche and Arlene Whalen; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "The Anniversary," starring Betty Davis and Christian Roberts; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.
 "Man From the Diner's Club," featuring Danny Kaye and Cara Williams; 1 a.m., Ch. 3, 9.

WEDNESDAY

"Frontier Hellcat," with Elke Sommer and Stewart Granger; 9 a.m., Ch. 9.
 "Moss Rose," starring Victor Mature and Peggy Cummins; 1 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "This is My Love," featuring Linda Darnell and Dan Duryea; 1 p.m., Ch. 35.
 "Terror of the Steppe," with Kirk Morris and Moira Arici; 9 p.m., Ch. 13.
 "Pioneer Woman," starring Joanna Pettet and William Shatner; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 9.
 "Married and Single," featuring Brenda Vaccaro, Bert Convy, Jo Ann Pflug and Pat Cooper; 9 p.m., Ch. 2, 8.
 "Viva Zapata!," with Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn and Jean Peters; 9 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "Confirm or Deny," starring Don Ameche and Joan Bennett; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "The Fifth Day of Peace," featuring Richard Johnson and Franco Nero; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.
 "Campbell's Kingdom," with Dirk Bogarde and Stanley Baker; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 35.
 "Rio Conchos," starring Richard Boone and Stuart Whitman; 1 a.m., Ch. 9.

THURSDAY

"Man From Down Under," with Charles Laughton and Bonnie Barnes; 9 a.m., Ch. 9.
 "The Gentle Giant," featuring Dennis Weaver and Vera Miles; 1 p.m., Ch. 35.
 "Member of the Wedding," starring Julie Harris, Ebel Waters and Brandon deWilde; 1 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "Hotel Berlin," with

FRIDAY

Helmut Dantine, Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 35.
 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" featuring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton; 9 p.m., Ch. 13.
 "House of Cards," starring George Peppard and Inger Stevens; 9 p.m., Ch. 6.
 "Christmas in Connecticut," with Dennis Morgan and Barbara Stanwyck; 11 p.m., Ch. 35.
 "The Hill," featuring Sean Connery and Michael Redgrave; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.
 "Girl Trouble," starring Don Ameche and Joan Bennett; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "The Pumpkin Eater," with Anne Bancroft and

James Mason; 1 a.m., Ch. 9.
 "The Looking Glass War," with Christopher Jones and Ralph Richardson; 9 p.m., Ch. 6.
 "Tam Lin," starring Ava Gardner and Ian McShane; 11 p.m., Ch. 35.
 "The Happy Land," featuring Don Ameche, Frances Dee and Ann Rutherford; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "The House That Screamed," with Lilli Palmer and Christiana Galbo; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.
 "Pride of the Marines," starring John Garfield and Eleanor Parker; "Island in the Sun," featuring James

FRIDAY

Mason and Joan Fontaine; and "Act of Violence," with Van Heflin and Robert Ryan; 1 a.m., Ch. 9.

"Three Secrets," starring Ruth Roman; 10:30 a.m., Ch. 13.
 "In Saigon: Some May Live," featuring Joseph Cotten and Martha Hyer; 2 p.m., Ch. 6.
 "Revenge of the Creature," with John Agar and Lori Nelson; 2 p.m., Ch. 44.
 "Abbott and Costello in the Navy," 2 p.m., Ch. 35.
 "Son of El Cid," starring Mark Damon; 2:30 p.m., Ch. 13.
 "Godzilla vs The Thing," 3:30 p.m., Ch. 35.
 "Battle of the Coral Sea," with Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala; 4 p.m., Ch. 44.

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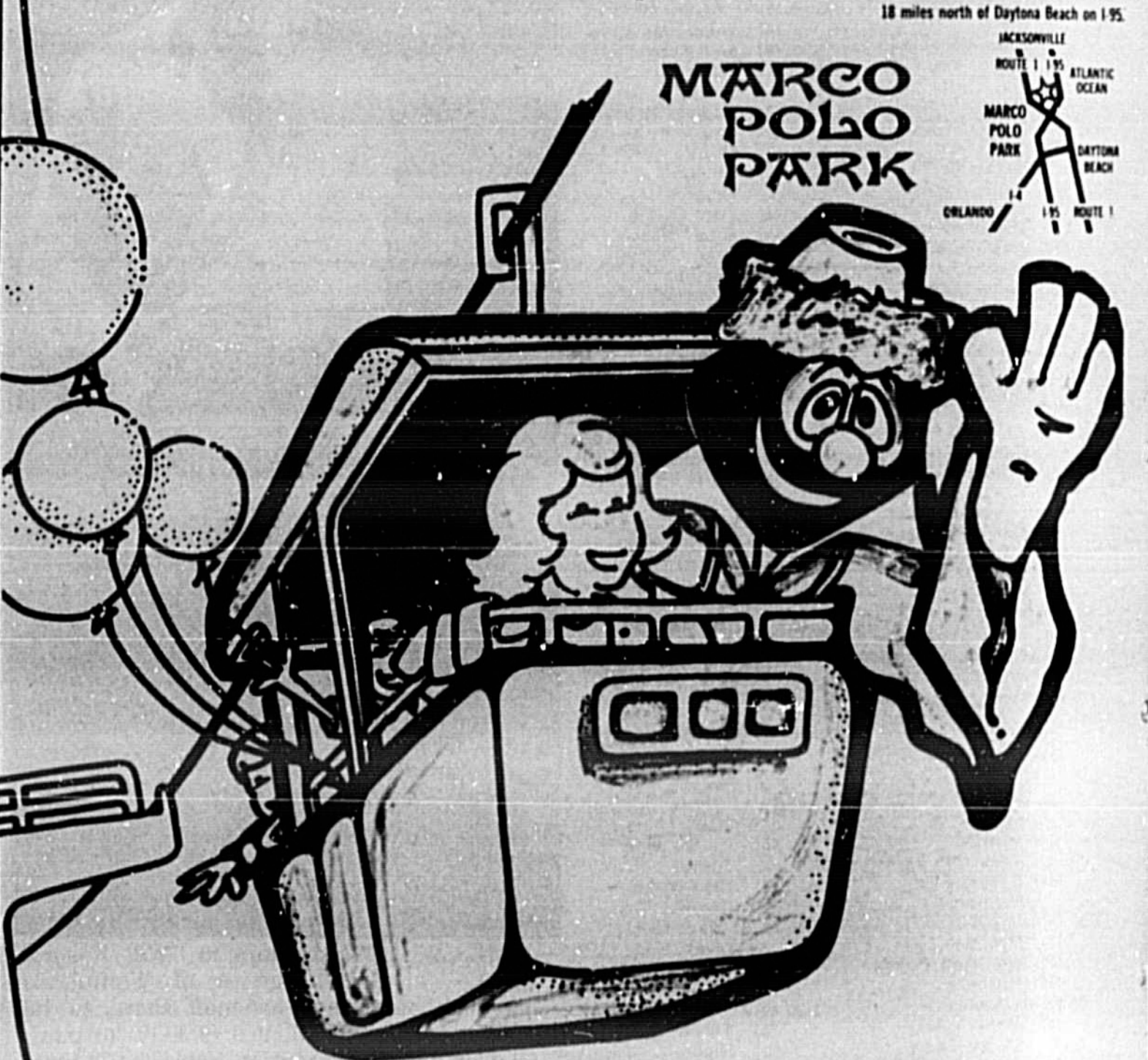
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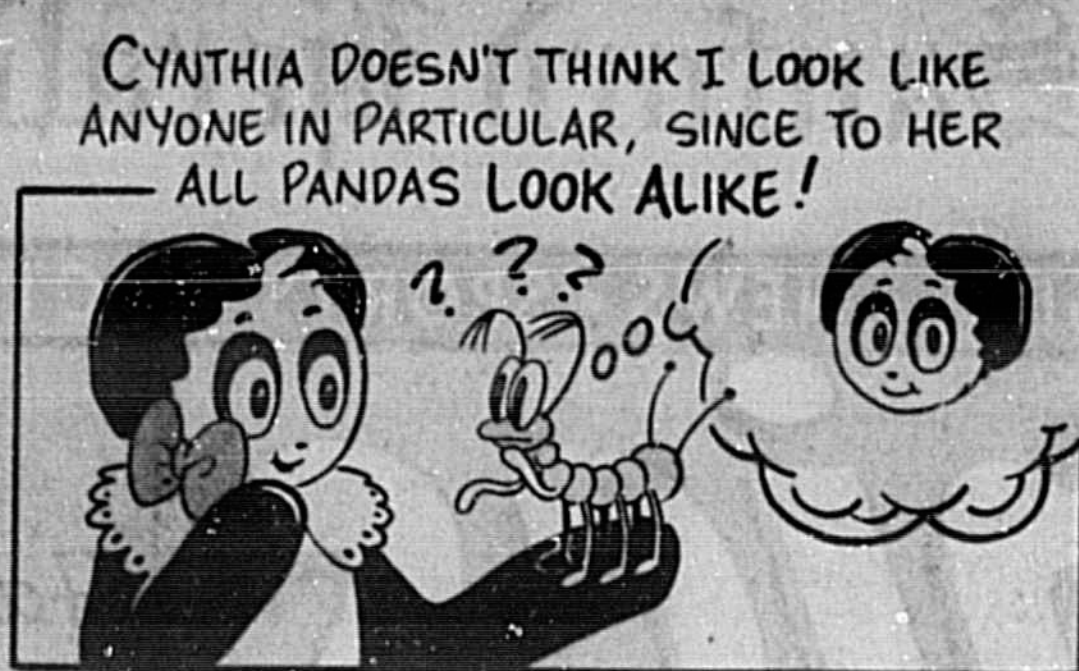
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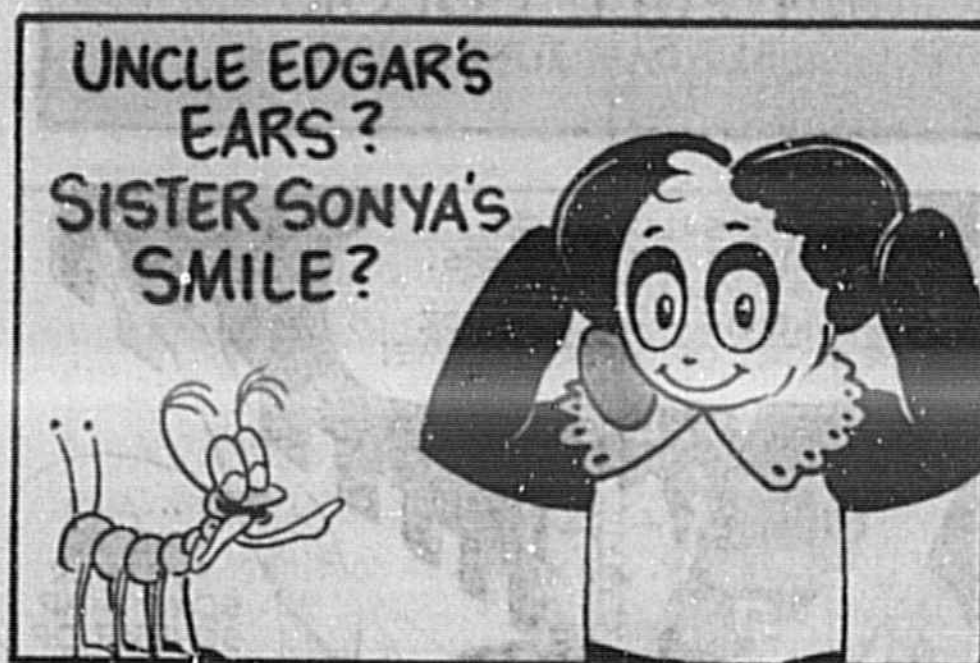
CYNTHIA DOESN'T THINK I LOOK LIKE ANYONE IN PARTICULAR, SINCE TO HER ALL PANDAS LOOK ALIKE!



AUNT AGATHA THINKS I HAVE SUCH BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS FUR, IF I TAKE AFTER ANYONE, IT MOST OBVIOUSLY IS HER!



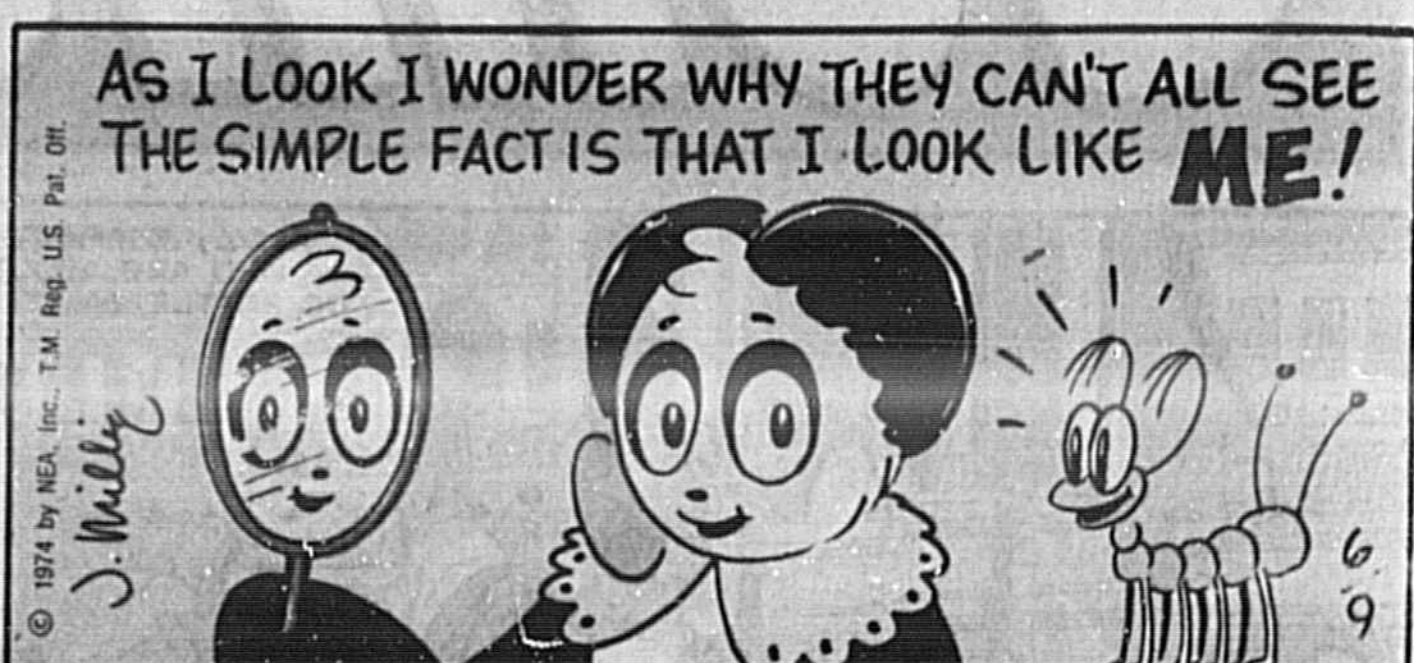
UNCLE EDGAR'S EARS? SISTER SONYA'S SMILE?



H-M-M-M. LET ME TAKE A LOOK, AND THINK ABOUT THAT AWHILE.

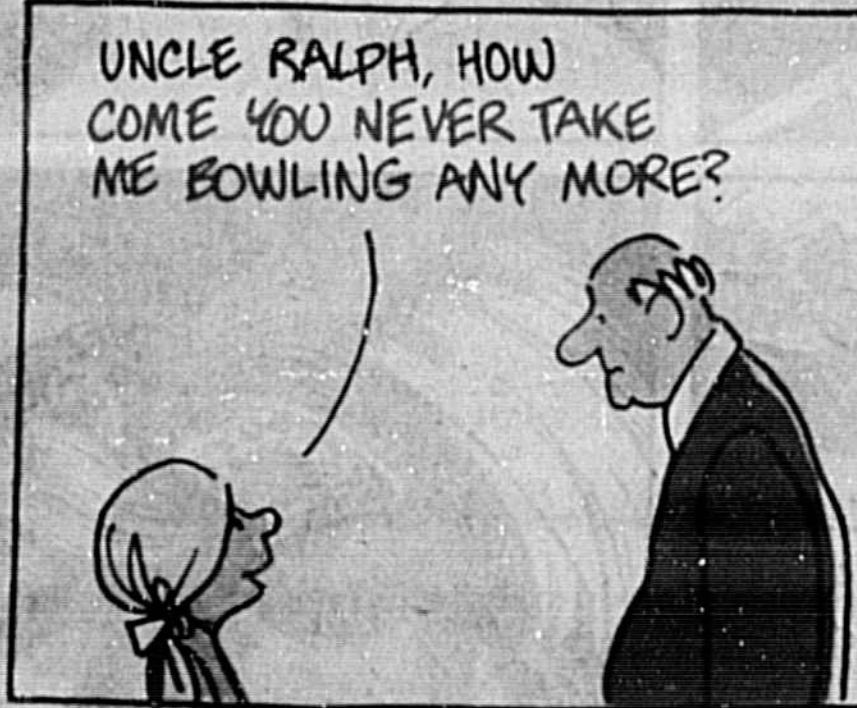


AS I LOOK I WONDER WHY THEY CAN'T ALL SEE THE SIMPLE FACT IS THAT I LOOK LIKE ME!



BEAR'S WORLD

UNCLE RALPH, HOW COME YOU NEVER TAKE ME BOWLING ANY MORE?



WE USED TO GO BOWLING ALL OF THE TIME.



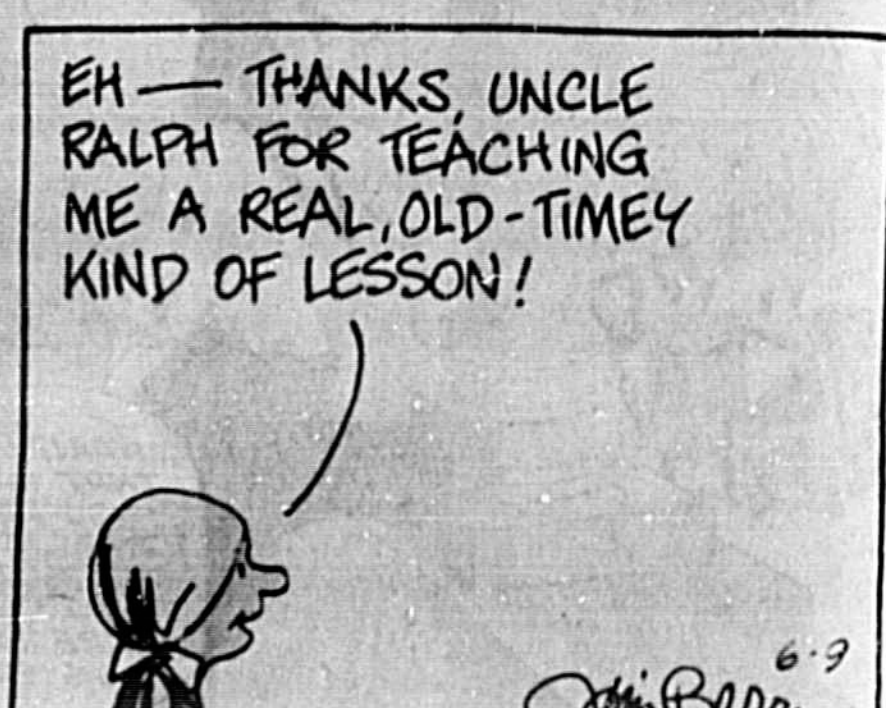
REMEMBER THE LAST TIME? I BEAT YOU EVERY GAME!



IT MUST HAVE BEEN A REAL THREAT TO YOUR MASCULINITY, EH, UNCLE RALPH?



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by Les Carroll

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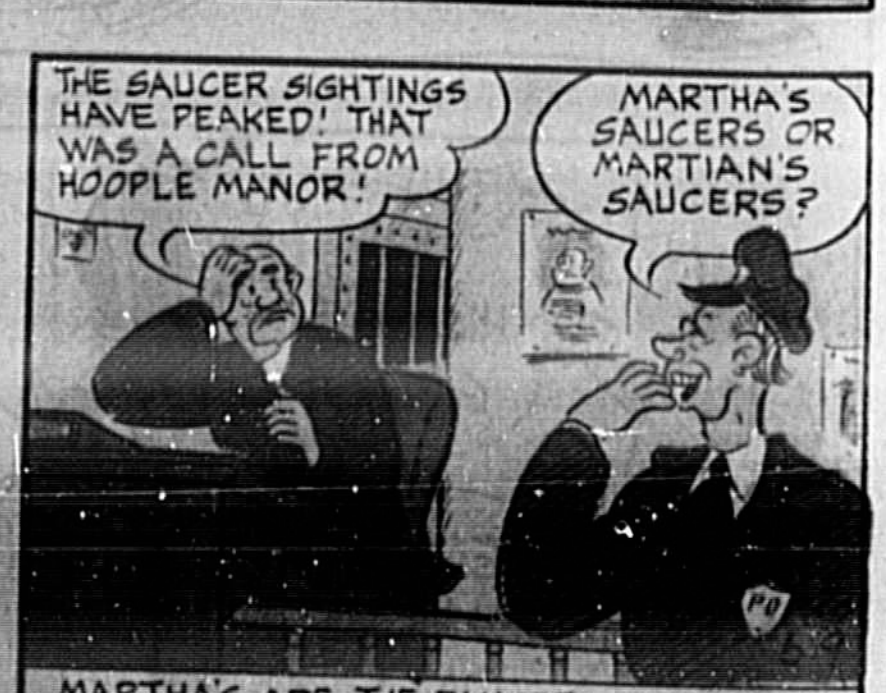
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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

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YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE IN RIGHT FIELD!



IT'S FULL OF WILD FROGS!

THEY TRAVEL IN PACKS AND THEY'RE OUT TO GET ME!



LISTEN, STUART! EITHER YOU PLAY RIGHT FIELD...



...OR YOU'RE OFF THE TEAM!

BESIDES, WHO WORRIES ABOUT A FEW FROGS?



THAT'S EASY FOR HIM TO SAY!



HE'S NEVER SEEN THEM STAMPEDE!!

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

HEY, YOU! WAIT A MINUTE... THAT'S MINE!



GIVE IT TO ME! THAT'S MINE!



YOU HEAR ME? GIVE IT BACK!



I LOST THAT! IT BELONGS TO ME!



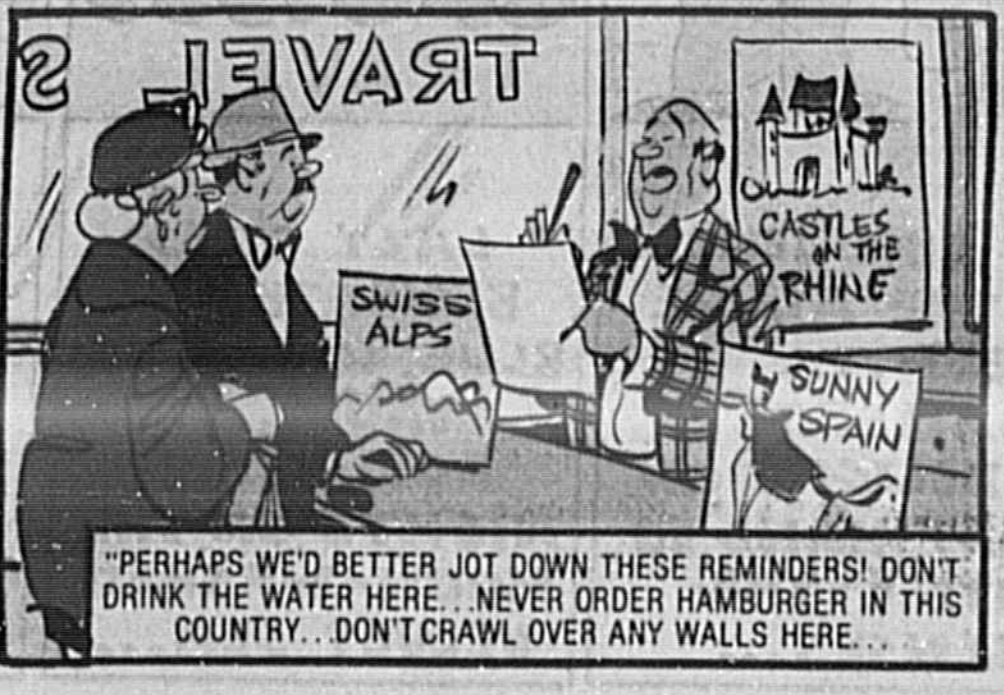
NOW, GIVE IT BACK TO ME... IT'S MINE!



WHAT IS IT?



CARNIVAL



Bernice Bede Orl's this week in astrology

Dear Bernice:
My seven-year-old son and I seem to be constantly fighting. In certain matters he absolutely insists upon having his own way and doesn't think what he does is wrong. Does his horoscope show something I can't see? His birth date is April 14, 1967. ---Battled-Scarred

DEAR BATTLED-SCARRED: YOUR SON'S HOROSCOPE INDICATES HE HAS A STRONG STREAK OF INDEPENDENCE AND A DESIRE TO DO HIS OWN THING. ALTHOUGH DEFIANT WHEN OPPOSED, HIS CHART SHOWS HE CAN BE REACHED BY APPEALING TO HIS SENSE OF LOGIC. YOU MUST CLEARLY EXPLAIN THE REASONS BEHIND YOUR ORDERS. TAKE PAINS TO ALWAYS SET A GOOD EXAMPLE. THROUGH PATIENCE, LOVE AND UNDERSTANDING YOU CAN HELP HIM CONSTRUCTIVELY CHANNEL HIS ASSERTIVENESS.

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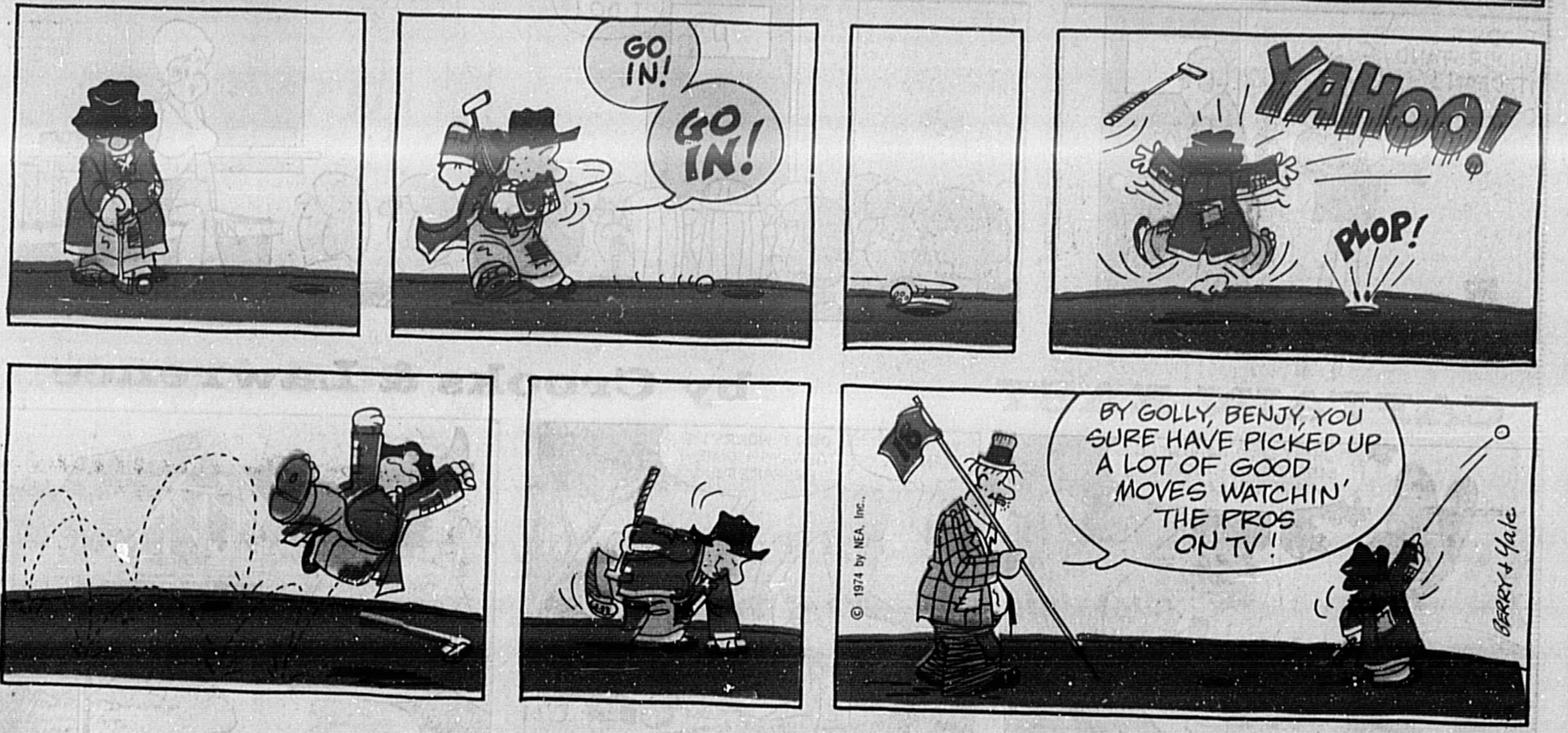
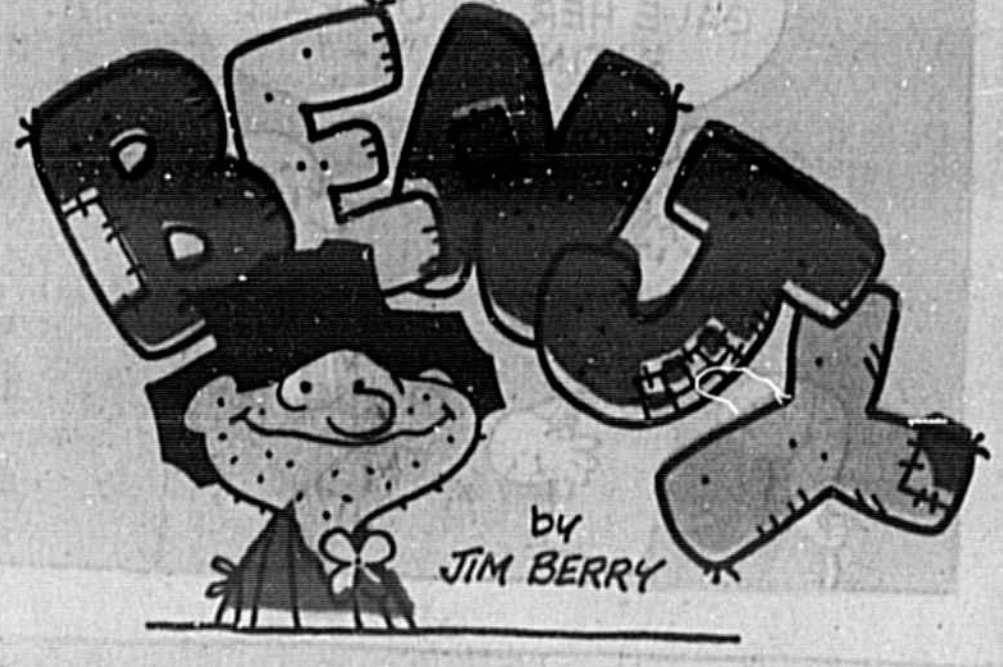
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BERNICE PREDICTS

THE WEEK OF JUNE 9 - JUNE 16 OPENS WITH NEWS FROM ABROAD HAVING A FAVORABLE EFFECT ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS. TUESDAY, A TOP-LEVEL GOVERNMENT DECISION WILL BE MADE TO APPEASE A SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP. AUTHORITY FIGURES AS A WHOLE WILL BE IN THE SPOTLIGHT MOST OF THE WEEK AS THEY WILL BE CALLED UPON TO GIVE AN ACCOUNTING FOR THEIR ACTIONS. THE POPULACE GENERALLY WANTS NEW PROGRAMS AND PRODUCTS TO REPLACE THE OUTDATED AND IMPRACTICAL INNOVATIONS AND INVENTORS COMMAND FAVORABLE ATTENTION AT WEEK'S END.

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A misunderstanding is ironed out Sunday. Ignore hearsay information Tuesday. Wednesday, good for family matters but not travel. Saturday very active.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Monday will be a day of achievement. Avoid prying friends on Tuesday. Thursday, you'll have a heavy work load. Profit can be made this weekend.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Get definite goals this week, as persistence will produce rewards. Contacts and acquaintances aid your cause toward weekend. Saturday will be exciting.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Benefits come through others early in the week. Tuesday till Thursday a good time to develop new ideas. As the week closes your prestige will mount.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) A quick decision on Monday proves to your advantage. Business matters need full attention midweek. Lots of activities and running around this weekend.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Monday, an unusual bonus for work or service performed. Important relationships require tactful handling midweek. Business opportunities will present themselves for you this weekend.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An interesting new acquaintance will be made early in the week. Work or career is hectic but rewarding most of this week. An important decision this weekend.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Surprise visitor early in the week. Social demands very heavy this week, so don't overcrowd your calendar. Keep busy attending to neglected chores this weekend.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An old acquaintanceship will be revived at the beginning of the week. Family matters are demanding midweek. Look for fun and games this weekend.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Monday, good for financial affairs. Concentrate on cleaning up paper work before Friday. You'll find home and family interests rewarding this weekend.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An unusual opportunity comes to you through a stranger on Monday. Most of the week has mixed material blessings — be prudent. Urge to travel this weekend.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a good turn from one you'd least expect as the week opens. Others expect much from you this week, so do your best. Finances improve as week closes.



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets by Ed Sullivan



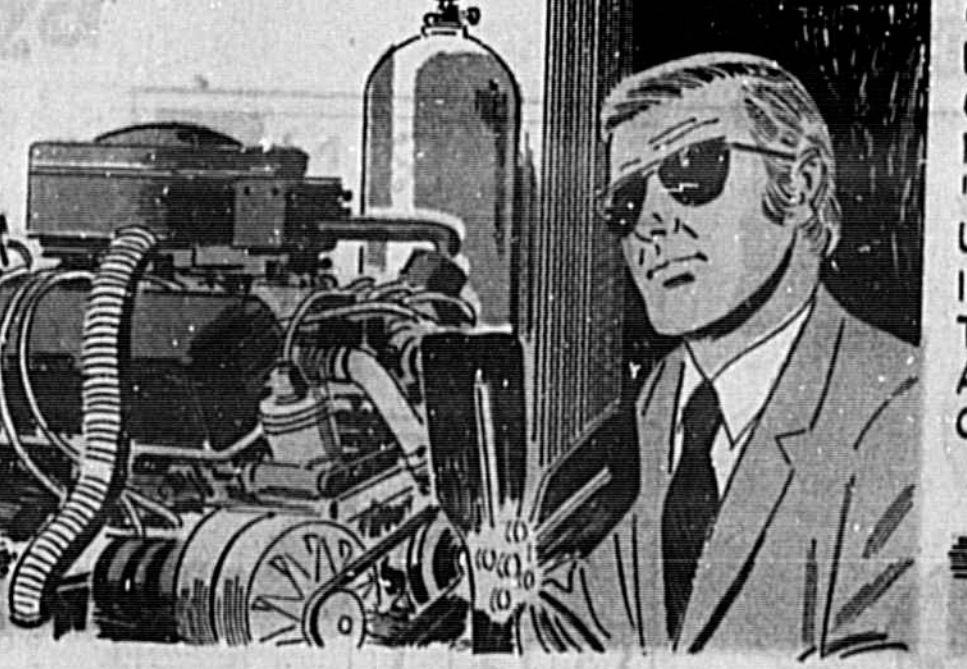
OUR NEW AGE

— by GENE FAWCETTE



The Hydrogen Car

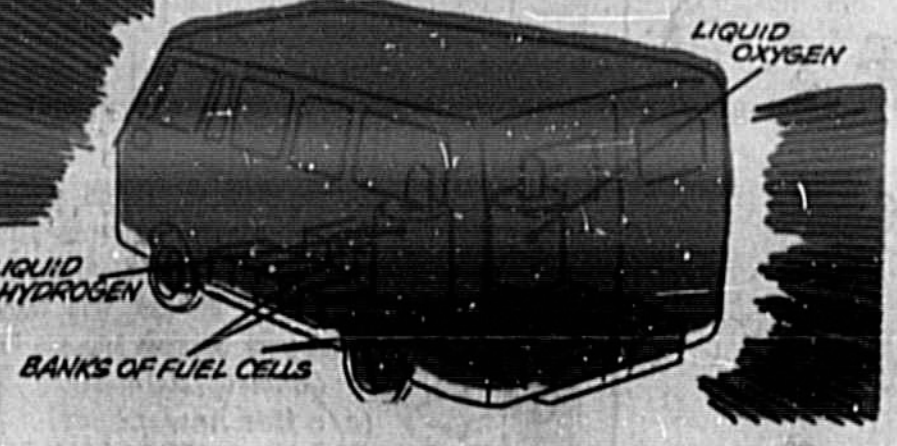
IS HYDROGEN THE PERFECT FUEL? — ALMOST! IT CAN BE MADE IN UNLIMITED QUANTITIES FROM WATER BY ELECTROLYSIS. IT RELEASES TREMENDOUS ENERGY WHEN BURNED AND LEAVES NOTHING BUT WATER VAPOR—NO FLAMES OR RESIDUES. THOUGH SOME PROBLEMS OF STORAGE AND ENGINE DESIGN REMAIN, HYDROGEN CARS ARE ALREADY ON THE ROAD.



ONE FORM, LIKE THE LITTLE UCLA REVAMPED GREMLIN, WHICH WON FIRST PRIZE FOR THE "IDEAL URBAN CAR," USES HYDROGEN GAS IN PRESSURIZED TANKS THAT IS INJECTED INTO A MODIFIED INTERNAL COMBUSTION MOTOR.

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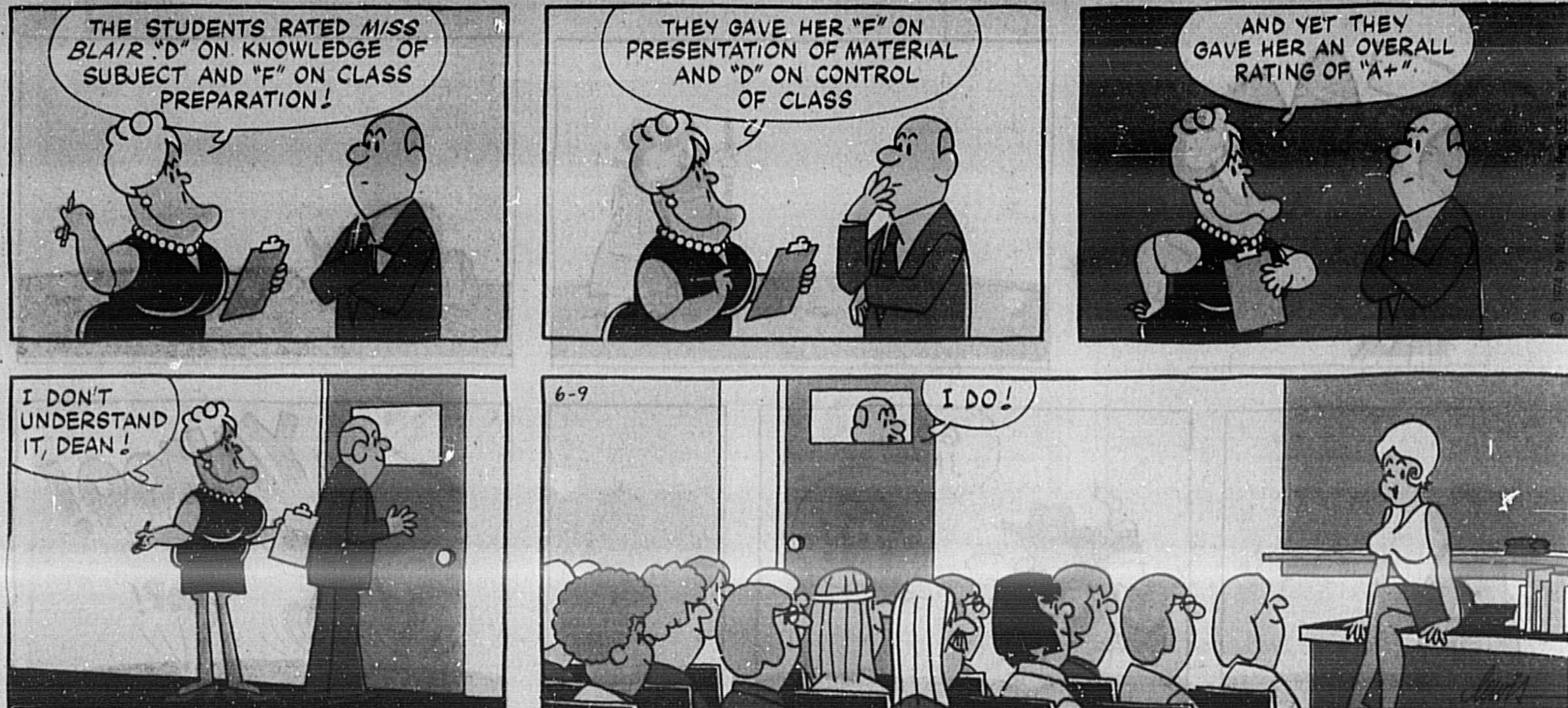
* ELECTROLYSIS

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CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



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by Dave Graue



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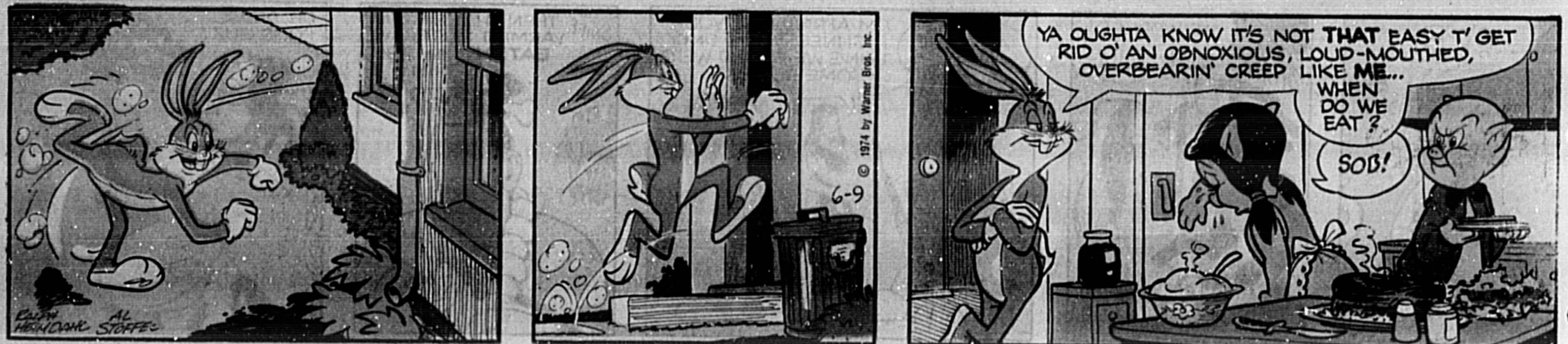
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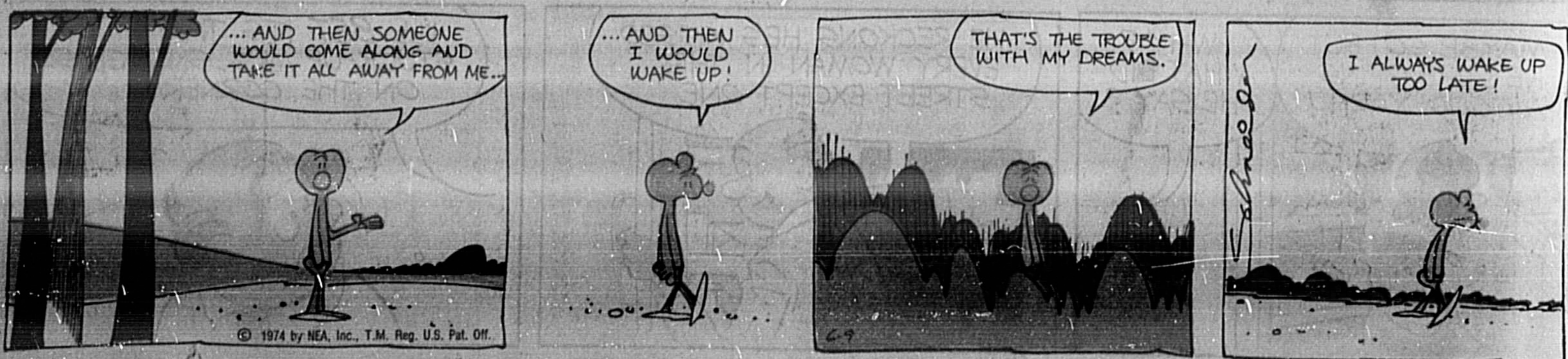
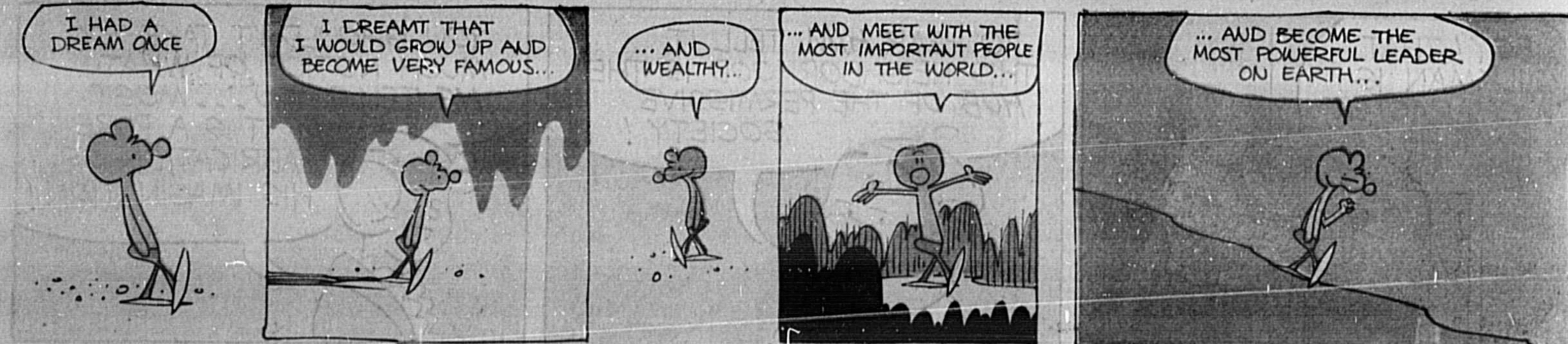
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Nixon Views Trip As Helping Self, Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon begins an overseas journey today hoping to achieve twin goals of strengthening the new U.S. role in the Middle East and convincing the American people that world peace requires his continuation in office. After spending some time in Austria to adjust to the time zone changes, Nixon arrives in Egypt Wednesday for the first stop in what is expected to be a warmly welcomed tour of five Middle East nations.

Diplomats in the Middle East and Washington and many American officials see the trip as official confirmation that the United States is a friend of Egypt and Syria, two nations that had been entirely dependent on the Soviet Union for military and political support. Nixon's visits therefore are expected to be a further push to Moscow's declining influence in the Middle East.

While White House and State Department officials deny publicly any connection between the trip and Nixon's Watergate troubles, the President drew one Sunday before his continuation in office and the progress of his foreign policy.

While a luncheon audience of 1,400 members of the National Committee for Fairness in the Presidency cheered and chanted, Nixon counted up his diplomatic triumphs—friendship with mainland China, detente with Moscow.

But "there remains much to be done," he continued. And, he said at another point, "A strong American President is essential if we are to have peace in the world."

He said he will stay President through his term.

After Egypt, Nixon goes to Saudi Arabia, Syria, Israel and Jordan. He returns June 19.

There was some criticism of the trip from congressional sources.

In East Lansing, Mich., Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said the trip would serve no useful purpose and that it was "patently political." Nixon's effectiveness "has been impaired by Watergate," Brooks said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the trip did not make sense since "Dr. (Henry A.) Kissinger spent a little over a month in that area. He's just back. And now he's going back again with the President."

Jackson said the trip "will be more cosmetic and ceremonial than it will be substance," and, "It's poor judgment on the part of the President to be out of the country while the House Judiciary Committee moves into a serious phase of the charges against him in its impeachment inquiry."

Mrs. Nixon, Kissinger and White House aides Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Ronald L. Ziegler will accompany the President.

Kissinger will conduct some extra business, splitting off from the presidential party Tuesday to meet with new West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

He also will attend a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers in Canada June 18-19.

The tour will be "a difficult trip from the standpoint of diplomacy," Nixon declared.

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5 Escaped Mental Patients Captured

CHATTAHOOCHEE, Fla. (AP) — Five escaped mental patients, three of them facing murder charges, were captured near here today after having fled the state mental hospital with two hostages Sunday.

One of them received a minor gunshot wound as he was captured near the hospital. He was Jack Shaw, who had been in custody in an Alachua County slaying.

The other four escapees were found traveling on foot 45 miles southeast of the hospital in handle town.

Being held in Gadsden county jail were Bernard Baker, transferred to the hospital from death row at the state penitentiary; John Colbert, being held in a Daytona Beach slaying; Stanley Roberts, charged with armed robbery in Hillsborough County; and Giryey Kimble, charged with armed robbery in Dade County.

The five took two hospital employees as hostages during the escape Sunday but the employees were found unharmed after, hospital spokesman Newman said.

Newman said the incident began when the patients, one armed with a revolver, cornered a hospital employee.

"The five inmate patients approached psychiatric aide Sam McClellan and pulled a handgun, forcing him to go with them to an enclosed nursing station," Newman said.

When security guard Frank Truitt approached, he also was taken hostage, Newman said.

The men then drove away in McClellan's car, Newman said. He said that at first it was believed the men had driven over the Georgia border, a few miles to the north. But the search centered in the wooded area after the two hostages were found nearby.

"The two were released in the woods about two or three miles from the hospital and walked to the highway," Newman said. "They were unharmed."

Newman identified the escapees as Bernard Baker, transferred to the Florida Penitentiary from death row at the state penitentiary; John Colbert, held in connection with a Daytona Beach slaying; Jack Shaw, held in connection with an Alachua County slaying; Stanley Roberts, charged with armed robbery in Hillsborough County; and Giryey Kimble, charged with armed robbery in Dade County.

It was bound to happen. There's a dell in Fort Lauderdale which has a sandwich special called "Archie Bunker."

It's made of Polish sausage on French bread with Swiss cheese, Spanish onions and English mustard.

Sounds good (if you have a cast-iron stomach and the courage of a Ukrainian, that is).

Congratulations to Charlotte and Frank Donahoe and their staff from the Sanford Flower Shop who were selected to be in charge of the decorations for the Headdress Ball and Dinner at the Florida State Florist Association Convention in Orlando.

Approximately 300 florists from all parts of the state will be attending the convention.

On behalf of all the patients at the Sanford Convalescent Home, a great big "thank you" to the Catholic Women's Club at All Souls for the TV set which was donated to them. A noble gesture...

Have you noticed so many more radio and TV personalities with the first name Sanford?

Obviously, there's Sanford and Son; a radio reporter Sanford Marshall, and others. (Everybody's trying to latch on to a good thing, eh?)

Nixon Had Early 'Gate' Warning

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine says ex-White House aide Charles W. Colson told Watergate investigators he warned President Nixon about the Watergate cover-up two months before Nixon says he found out about it.

Quoting "knowledgeable people close to Colson," the magazine said in its latest issue that Colson has told the investigators he talked of the cover-up with the President in January and February of 1973.

Nixon has said he learned on March 21, 1973, of attempts to cover up the break-in from former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Colson pleaded guilty last week to obstruction of justice in connection with the burglary of the Los Angeles office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

According to Time, in January Colson "told the President: 'Something is going on here that is very wrong. There's got to be a cover-up.'"

Colson quotes Nixon as replying, "What do you think we ought to do?" Colson's answer: "I'll see what I can find out."

Time said that by February Colson arranged payments to the original Watergate defendants that allegedly were approved by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

"Colson promptly warned the President that these payoffs were taking place," Time said. "Nixon's alleged reply: 'What do you mean?' Mitchell says he's innocent."

The magazine's account said Colson told H.R. Haldeman, then-White House chief of staff, that Mitchell must come forward and accept blame for the payoffs.

"Haldeman answered: 'If Mitchell goes, he's going to take you with him,'" said Time.



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By John A. Spiski

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Jesse Jones Sentenced To 90 Days

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Accused kidnaper Jesse James Jones, recently acquitted of charges he helped abduct Sanford businessman George Jackson and hold him for \$30,000 ransom, now faces a 90-day sentence for assault against a fellow prisoner.

Jones, 23, pleaded to reduced charges after a witness to the Sanford jail incident gave conflicting stories, prosecutors said.

Circuit Court Judge A.J. Hosemann Jr., sentenced Jones to 90 days, but gave him credit for 60 days spent awaiting the outcome of the kidnap trial.

Also present in court on a technical matter today was Jones' alleged accomplice in the kidnap, Frank Lee Wheeler Jr., 24, now serving three years for a parole violation.

The pair was acquitted last month by a Tampa jury in the Feb. 28 abduction of Jackson from his Southern Shortening company office.

Ernest Jerome Davis, 19, a former Jackson employee, pleaded guilty to the kidnap and testified in Wheeler and Jones' trial. No sentencing date will be set until completion of a presentence investigation by the parole and probation commission.

Strong 'Twister Type' Winds Torment County, Country

Twister type winds hit Casselberry Sunday afternoon during a thunderstorm which dumped 1.92 inches of rain and hail on the area. Scattered power outages in the city were caused by lightning and tree limbs on lines, according to a Florida Power Corp. spokesman.

Casselberry Police Department reported two palm trees fell on a car parked in driveway of P.H. Burlison, 608 Gregory Dr. and firemen extinguished a fire thought to have been started by lightning in a bay behind mobile homes on Hill Top Road. A screened-in pool-patio at the Marvin McClain home at 131 N. Triplett Dr. was damaged by heavy winds, which also blew down a billboard on U.S. 17-92, and numerous trees and limbs in the downtown area of Casselberry.

Florida Power reported a five-hour long power outage in Allamonte Springs south of SR 436 in the Wynmore Road area was caused by a car striking a power pole at 140 a.m. Sunday. The accident left 600 customers without power.

Elsewhere officials estimated that weak tornadoes and floods that caused 23 deaths and left hundreds injured in three states caused damage to about \$5 million.

Oklahoma and Kansas officials are seeking a presidential declaration of disaster for areas hit by tornadoes in their states.

Thirteen persons were killed in Oklahoma and six in Kansas on Saturday, officials reported.

3 County High Schools Graduate 1,300 Tonight

More than 1,300 seniors will graduate tonight from three Seminole County High Schools—Lynn in Longwood, Seminole in Sanford, and Oviedo High in Oviedo.

Lyman's 675 Seniors, the largest class in the school's history, will hold their commencement exercises at 8 p.m. in the school stadium. The five top Seniors scholastically will participate and Class President Steve Powell will give the welcome. Speaking on the theme, "America the Beautiful" will be Jacqueline Durst, Jeff Ballard and John Gilbert. The Lyman Concert Choir will sing. In case of rain ceremonies will be held in the gymnasium.

Seminole High expects to graduate 430 Seniors at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal stadium. In case of rain the graduation will be postponed to 9 a.m. Tuesday at the stadium. Ten top Seniors will be honored and Dick Aiken and David Woodruff will speak.

Oviedo High Commencement program will be at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium when 200 Seniors will receive their diplomas.

Class Orator Nancy Link will give the commencement address. Awards to be announced

You Can Save Your Child's Life

Summer vacation is here, which means a summer of fun and potential danger—for the kids.

More accidents occur during the summer months than at any other time of the year.

Will your child be accidentally injured?

A special series of articles based on his book, "Save Your Child's Life," Newspaper Enterprises Association Service Editor David Hendin offers sound advice on how to avoid danger and what to do if accidents happen. (See page 3A.)