

HOROSCOPE For Sunday, June 29, 1975

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon you have a considerable amount of courage and vitality which you can use to produce good results...

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get much done businesswise. Give particular attention to any corporation matters. Placate male who is having a difficult time...

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For Monday June 30, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could make a serious blunder early today due to lack of concentration. Be careful. On getting moving as early as possible...

School's Out

- ACROSS: 39 Take food (cpl). 41 School subject. 42 Studied in biology. 43 Musical instrument.

Grid for the 'School's Out' puzzle with numbers 1 through 39 indicating starting points for words.

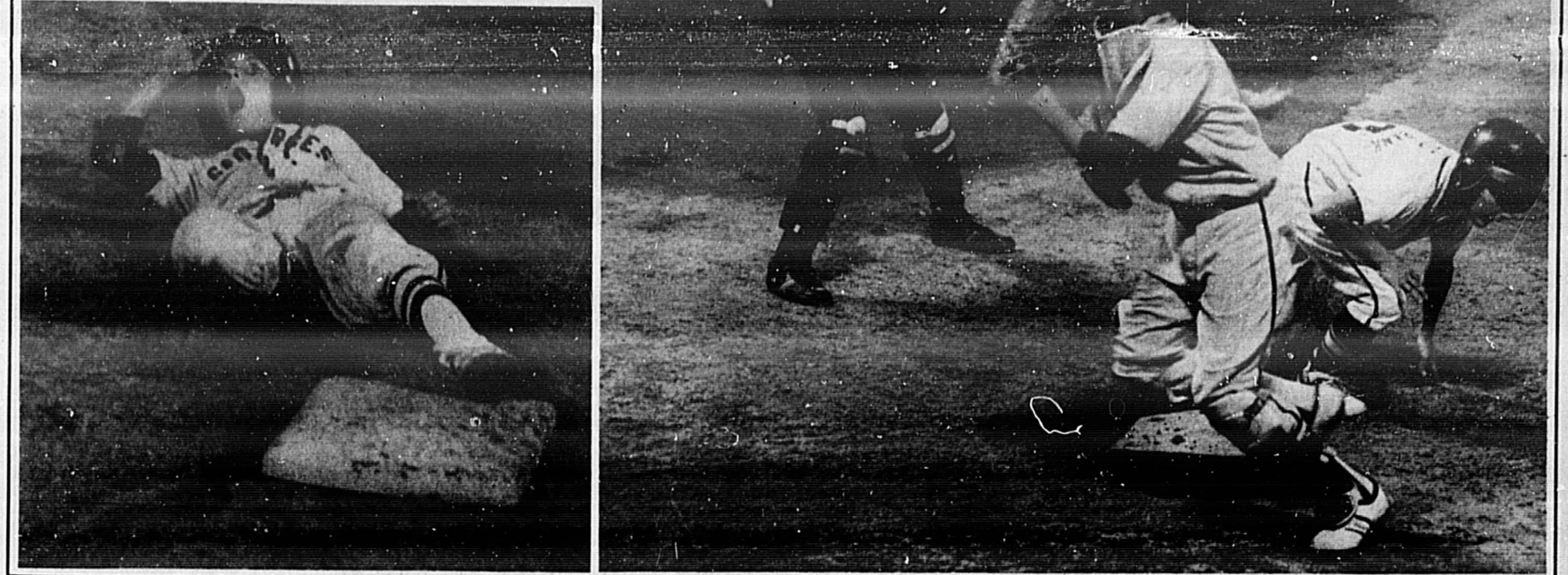
Eckerd's Get Ready For The Savings advertisement featuring various products like Galaxy 20 inch fan, Pringles, Solarcaine, Band-Aid, Datreil, Shell-House, etc. with prices and 'Eckerd's Famous 2 for 1 Photo Offer'.

SPORTS

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ACTION

Herald Photographer Gordon Williamson spent his evenings last week at the Sanford Little League City Championships at Ft. Mellon field.



Firecracker Fireworks

Pearson, Petty Launch Showdown With Words

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — Richard Petty and David Pearson, the two biggest career winners in stock car racing, are warming up vocally for their annual on-track duel in the Firecracker 400 Friday.

Both came to the press box after the race, usually the winner's prerogative, and talked at and about each other for half an hour on the ethics of Pearson's maneuver.

Pearson has career winnings of \$1,360,951. He has continued his racing to the superspeedways the past 3 1/2 years and leads Petty in superspeedway career victories, 32 to 28.

Lightning

Trevino, Others Zapped

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Nobody had a chance to invoke the lightning rule in the \$200,000 Western Open Golf Tournament Friday, a scary, painful experience for two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino and Jerry Heard along with several other players buzzed by electrical bolts.

Pocono

Unser: Something Extra

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Unser, like motorists everywhere, will be trying to get a few extra miles out of a tank of fuel when he goes out for a drive today.

Wimbledon Matches Attract Record Crowds

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Record crowds are pouring into the All-England Club to see Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert can retain their Wimbledon titles against the world's top tennis players.

record is 306,111, set last year. Connors, 22, from Belleville, Ill., played with a master's touch Friday in beating Phil Dent of Australia 61, 62, 62.

in ousting fellow American Mike Estep of Dallas 9-8, 6-4, 6-2. Saturday's matches for the remaining quarter-final spots pitted American Arthur Ashe against Britain's Graham Stibbe; Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N. J., vs. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina; Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., vs. Raul Ramirez of Mexico; Tom Okker of The Netherlands vs. Alex Metrevel of the Soviet Union, and an Australian clash between Tony Roche and Ken Rosewall.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and game results for various MLB teams.

Blind mosquitoes invaded the Little League championships every night. At right, a swarm attacks a light pole. At bottom right, Anthony Smith of Atlantic National Bank watches the umpire call him out at home.



Herald Photos by Gordon Williamson



Members of Sanford Little League champion Georgia's are, front row left to right, Tim Robb, Floyd Lively, tournament most valuable player Jack Wiggins, Tony Lunde and Robert Lively.

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Baseball Leaders

Table listing batting and pitching leaders for various MLB teams.

Cincy Bulges Lead

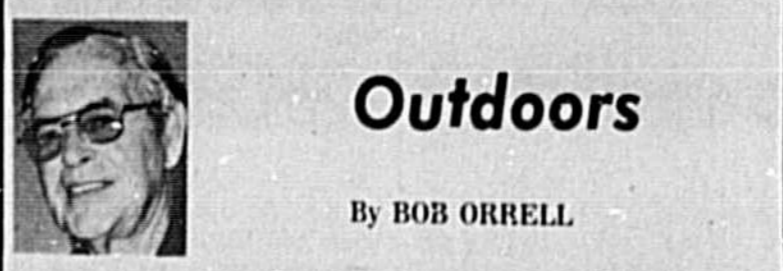
WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — Versatile infielder John Brantley of the Florida State team...

Tempers Ignite In AL

Angles, San Francisco scored twice in the first inning on Mauer's double and Chris Spector's sacrifice fly. The Dodgers erupted for four runs in the second, but the Giants bounced back with four in the third on successive singles and two sacrifice flies.

Rain = Increased Water Level = Better Fishing

Daily rains are bringing up the water level of the St. Johns River, causing an improvement in fishing. Catches of bass — big ones — continue to dominate reports from all parts of the river.



George Shinholzer, a resident of the Bluff, is picking up a few, but says they are hard to fool. Jerry Kirkman threw plugs at the schoolers without much success, then exploded with three on one cast.

On the Wekiva River, Camp Seminole reports mostly retreat and shellcrackers hitting and an occasional bass landed. George Cheney of Wekiva River Haven Camp says that the river is in good shape due to the rains and that fishing is fair.

Bowling Westfall Rolls 265 Game



Tuesday Morning Swingers League reports high series from Norma Henry (505) and Carol Laughter (489). Shannon Corsi rolled the only 200 (213), and Betty Hummel recorded a 198.

Stella Hines holds the high average for the league with a 162. "Queen of the Week" is Donna Scott, who rolled 84 pins over her average. She carries a 91 average and rolled a 179 game.

Outdoors

Between Platt and the two men, they landed a 10-pounder, one almost eight pounds, one 6-pounds, 6-ounces and 18 smaller ones up to three pounds. All were using plastic worms and at times were getting strikes at every cast.

Victor "Taco" Perez, below, on the threshold of the biggest fight of his life, says he has never felt more alone. He has loyal friends who turn out for all his fights to cheer him on. They are behind him and they show it. They aren't afraid to stand up and be counted.

Perez Eyes Title Bout All Alone



Sanford's Victor "Taco" Perez is on the threshold of the biggest fight of his life, a 10-round shoot-out with Orlando's Joey Vincent for the Southern Junior Middleweight Championship.

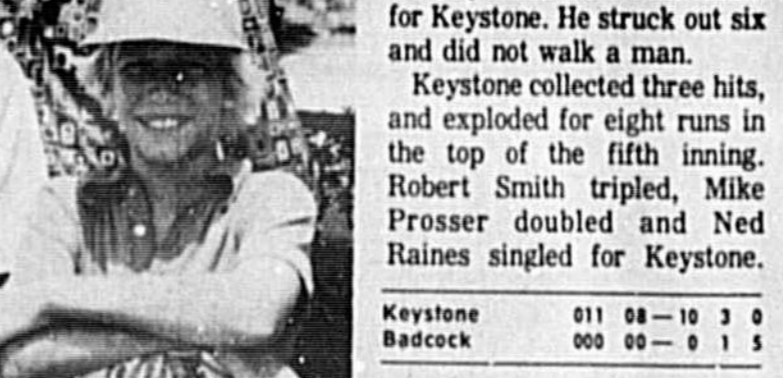
Edgar "Mad Dog" Ross' win over previously undefeated Charlie Grimmett was so impressive that Ross has been promoted a shot at the winner of the Vincent-Perez title bout. But first, the angry cuts he sustained over and under his left eye must heal.

Keystone, Smith Romp



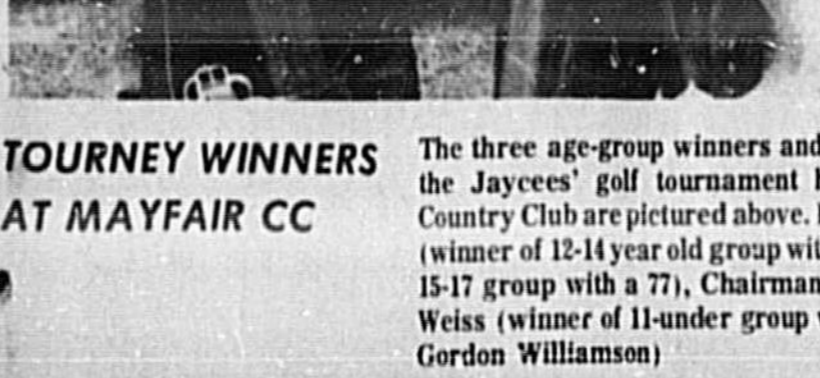
Keystone and Smith teams. Keystone closed the Sanford Senior Baseball League's regular schedule Thursday night with a 10-9 whipping of Backdox.

Bannas Baby Wins 10th



Casselberry Bannas captured the featured 10th race Friday night at Seminole Turf Club.

Tourney Winners At Mayfair CC



The three age-group winners and the tournament chairman of the Jaycees' golf tournament held Friday at the Mayfair Country Club are pictured above.

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REID'S GARAGE

REID'S GARAGE advertisement with services listed.

Seminole Turf Club

Seminole Turf Club advertisement with contact information.

Brantley Tops 3A All-Stars

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — Versatile infielder John Brantley of the Florida State team...

U.S.-Russia Back Again

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union's United States-Russia track meet, another scuttled in a dispute over television rights, apparently is back on the schedule.

Pentathlon, No; Trip, Yes

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Jane Frederick realizes all too well that she will not be able to make the U.S. team favorite event, the pentathlon.

Casselberry Falter, 10-1

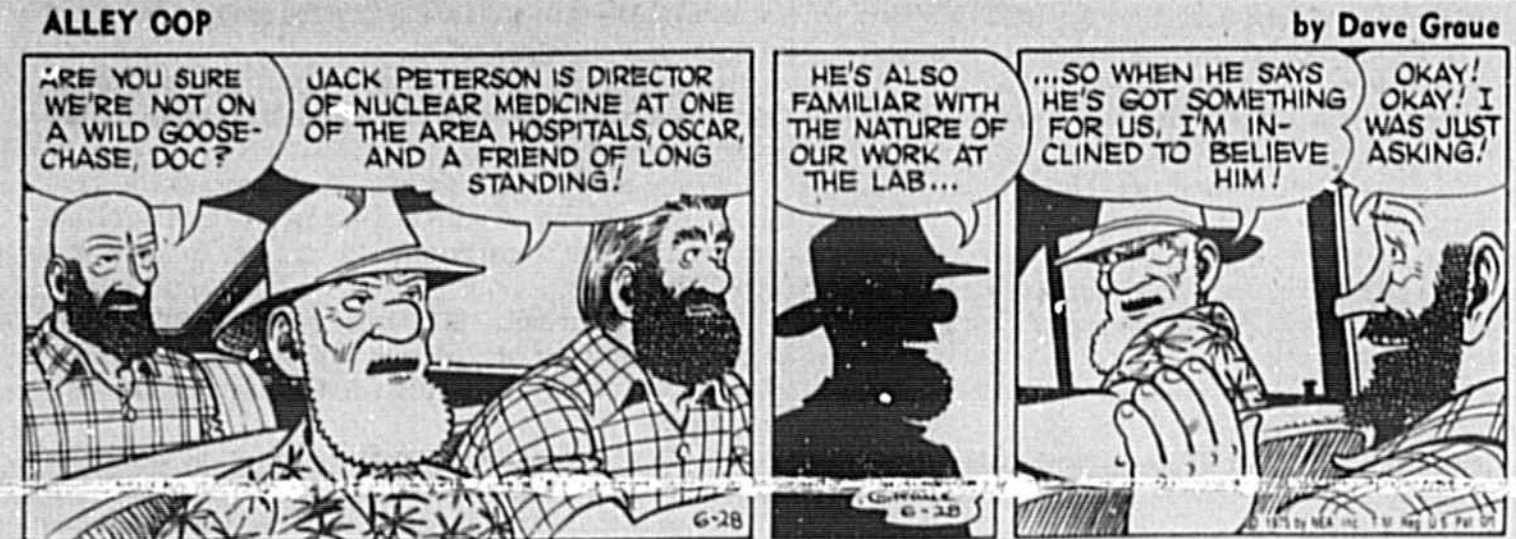
TAMPA — Casselberry Orange Falter, winners of the South Seminole Boys Baseball League Bronze Division, ran into a powerful team representing Town 'N' Country and dropped the opening game of a double elimination tournament 10-1.

Wondrous Wendell Buried In Mississippi

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (4) 28
 ♠ 9 8 5
 ♥ A K
 ♦ A J 9 8
 ♣ K 9

EAST
 ♠ 3 2
 ♥ K Q 10 7 5 2
 ♦ A 7 5 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 7 4 2
 ♥ Q J 10 7
 ♦ A 8 3
 ♣ A

Both vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass Pass Pass Pass
 Pass Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead—Q♣

The bidding has been: 2♠

South's next move was a low trump toward dummy. West played the 10 and dummy the king. South still had problems but he solved them in admirable fashion. He started by cashing dummy's ace-king of hearts and ace of diamonds. Then he led a club to his ace, ruffed his last club and finally led dummy's nine of trumps. West took his queen but had to lead to South for the rest of the tricks. Apart from the trump safety play, it should be noted that if South had failed to cash dummy's high heart and the ace of diamonds West could have thrown him in dummy and scored his eight of trumps as a diamond overruff.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

IN ADDITION, I HAD BEEN LOST IN THAT LANDING GEAR COLLISION OFF SAMOA. I WERE LOST DURING THE INVASION OF THE 2 LEFT OF SAUVIGNAN, AND WE GOT A POSSIBLE FORM IN THE NEW HARBOR... YES, JOHN?

RON, I WONDER IF YOU COULD TELL US WHY WE GOT CASUALTIES SCATTERED ALL OVER THE SOUTH PACIFIC?

I DON'T WANT TO GET INTO THAT NOW, JOHN. SUFFICE IT TO SAY THAT THE FIGURE FOR TODAY IS 431.

437 RON, YESTERDAY IT WAS 44.

WELL, THAT INCLUDED THE 41 KIDNAPERS IN TAHITI. THEY CALLED IN DID THEY?

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

THIS MONTH THE COVEYER BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S TAILOR!... THAT SHREK BRED MEY OF THE THREADS SPREAD!... THAT TOG TAPIN TAPER TOUT!... FASTIOUS FROG, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

CONGRATS, FAS! SAY! IT'S TIME I BROUGHT MY BLANKET IN FOR REPAIRS!

MAY I SUGGEST A NEW ONE

THE LAST TIME I WORKED ON THAT, I FOUND FOUR MOTHS WITH BERBERI!

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

(NUMBER 44?)

ARE YOU ON SOME TEAM?

NO, I COME FROM A LARGE FAMILY.

ASK A STUPID QUESTION...

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

I'M THINKING OF ENTERING SPOT IN THE DOG SHOW THIS YEAR?

ARE YOU KIDDING BETTY?

THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE A CHANCE OF WINNING?

OH, I KNOW THAT, REGGIE!

BUT IT'LL BE A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR HIM TO MEET SOME VERY NICE DOGS!

EK & MEK by Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

CHEF WANTED REWARD

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

GO AHEAD TRY IT!

MARIA'S AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD

GASP!

MARIA'S AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD

BURP!

MARIA'S AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY CHILI?

CARNIVAL



Now that you've seen Dexter every night for the past seven weeks, Dad, how do you like him?

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Ballen

GOOD MORNING! ACME CANNING COLLEGE

NO, I'M GONNA USE DON'T OFFER MY MISTERS PROGRAM

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued)

DOONESBURY (continued)

ARCHIE (continued)

EK & MEK (continued)

SHORT RIBS (continued)

WOMEN

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FIRE!

Lake Mary's Women Rally To The Alarm

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor

Lady firemen... firewomen... what name does one give to women who fight fires? The women of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Dept. have come up with the obvious answer: firefighters. Because, when that fire alarm shrills out, no one stops to ask who's a man and who's a woman. They're all just firefighters together, in their rubber boots and all, putting out the blaze.

Of course, it hasn't always been that way. Up until two or three years ago, it was strictly firemen who put out fires in Lake Mary (and still is, elsewhere in Seminole County.) But "this Equal Rights thing" has put a stop to all-male membership of Lake Mary's Volunteer Fire Dept., according to its first female member, Carol Hoffman.

"I decided to join because the men need the extra help during the day when most of them are away at their jobs," Carol explained. "At one of the meetings someone brought up the suggestion that the department discontinue having women as honorary members and let them join as active members."

"In other words, that there be no discrimination on the basis of sex."

"It wasn't long before members started trickling in," added Carol, now a veteran of three years as a firefighter.

Barbara Smith's husband, Charles, is fire chief, and this is partly what got her interested in joining the fire department. "But I also knew they needed firefighters who could answer the call during the day," said Barbara. "I was available—willing—so I joined."

Husband Charles was not too impressed with her decision to begin with. "It had always been a man's organization. Naturally most of the men were reluctant at first to have women joining. But they've changed their minds," smiled Barbara.

At present, six other women are volunteer firefighters in the city: Margie Hess, who is vice president of the organization; Jennifer Sanders; Wanda Stumbo; Nancy O'Rourke; Bonnie Herndon and Torrey Riley, who at age 16 is the "baby" of the outfit, a junior firefighter.

Most of the women are married and their husbands are firefighters as well. Their children, fortunately, are old enough to take care of themselves should both parents answer the fire alarm in the middle of the night. Wives, mothers and firefighters, all the women have jobs, too. Barbara is a registered nurse; Carol a bookkeeper and Margie a rehabilitation nurse; Jennifer is employed by a local motel and Wanda is a clerk in the County Courthouse.

A fine spirit of camaraderie has developed among the men and women in Lake Mary's volunteer fire department. According to the



Firefighters (clockwise, from top right) Nancy O'Rourke, Margie Hess, Torrey Riley, Jennifer Sanders, Bonnie Herndon, Barbara Smith, Carol Hoffman and Wanda Stumbo



women, the men have now pretty much come to accept them and no feelings of competitiveness or of having to prove their worth exist among the women firefighters.

"The men know we're qualified to the extent that they don't have to protect us. We've fought enough fires now for them to feel confident about our abilities," was one comment made.

"Naturally each one of us felt some apprehension at our first fire—let that be more because we were new than because we were women," was another comment.

"We've enough sense to know our limits and don't push ourselves into unnecessary danger," said a third.

This sensible and confident approach is based on the sound training each woman has received. Nancy and Carol are particularly proud of the fact that they were the first two women in the state of Florida to become certified firefighters.

Graduation from a 200-hour firefighting course at Seminole Junior College qualified them for this distinction, and Nancy won additional honor as class valedictorian. The women had to meet the same physical requirements as the male students, and announced with pride that they had no difficulty keeping up with the rest of the class. Jennifer and Bonnie have both graduated from the 82-hour Emergency Medical Technician program at Valencia Community College, and Jennifer is planning to enter Phase Two of the course.

Both Barbara and Margie bring their valuable experience as registered nurses to the department. Barbara has taught a first aid class to the other volunteers, and recently became one of the first 15 women in Florida to gain state certification after completing an 80-hour course in trauma nursing.

In addition to these qualifications in firefighting and nursing, three of the women—Carol, Wanda and Nancy—are certified scuba divers which qualifies them for special rescue work.

Clad in red jumpsuits, yellow waterproof coats, gloves, boots and helmets (all small men's sizes; women's sizes in firefighting equipment aren't available) it's virtually impossible to tell the women firefighters from their male counterparts when they're on the job.

More women are being encouraged to join the volunteers for the same reason: the original eight joined—to better protect their city from fire. Jennifer Sanders is membership chairman, and while she extolls the good work done by her comrades, she warns that firefighting is not just the glamour of racing around with red light flashing and siren blaring. It's difficult and dangerous work.



Silhouetted against the glare of smoking ruins (top), three of Lake Mary's women firefighters—Wanda Stumbo, Nancy O'Rourke and Jennifer Sanders—take a weary breather in the shelter of a giant oak tree. Moments later, they are back in the thick of the action (bottom), hauling on the heavy hose to guide powerful jets of water to the heart of the blaze. (Herald Photos by Gordon Williamson)

Good Ecology Pest Killers Sought For Homeowners

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsletters Writer
One benefit of concern over the environment is progress being made in stamping out chemical contaminants and in devising safer methods of ridding our homes of pests. Research laboratories concentrated with fish and wildlife and agricultural experiment stations have been at work in some successful endeavors.

For example, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says it has discovered a process for removing "one of the most toxic substances known to man" from the common brush-killing herbicide 2,4,5-T. With its use, dioxins and other contaminants could be removed from industrial chemical wastes and decontaminate "herbicide orange" which was formerly used by the Air Force to reduce jungle growth. The process which has been submitted for patenting was developed at the Fish and Wildlife Service Laboratory in Columbia, Mo., and was discovered while scientists were working on separating pesticides and fat extracted from fish tissue.

Homeowners might be particularly interested in a technique used at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station to control termites by the bait-block method using a pesticide which will not contaminate water. But it cannot be released for use until it has been submitted for Environment Protection Agency sanction.

Raimon L. Beard, who made the tests and who was an entomologist with the station for 40 years before his recent retirement, explained:

"This type of use would get

the sanction of the EPA very quickly but it depends whether the manufacturer, who must submit it, would push for it because only very tiny amounts of the stuff would be used and they could not sell much of it. I hope to talk to them soon and I have a feeling that they might do it in the public interest."

From the standpoint of ecology, the bait-block method with mirex, the insecticide he used in his tests, is considered the most effective method of termite control at the moment.

"But it has some limitations. Bait blocks were placed near an infested decomposed oak log on the surface of the soil. After one block was attacked, it was replaced by a mirex block. Termites disappeared from the site and not one was found a month later. At the site of a new invasion of termites at the base of a vertical 2 by 8 board serving as the side of a garage door frame, where termites had built shelter tubes between the 2 by

8s and cinder block walls. A poisoned block was held slightly ahead of the advancing tubes and in one day a tube was built up and around the block indicating the block was acceptable to the termites. All tube construction halted in two days and the termites disappeared. Similar methods of control were used successfully on the soil surface near a number of houses."

One important aspect of the research may be that mirex will do the job without contaminating a water-supply well, Beard maintains.

Trying his bait blocks at one house where termites had caused heavy damage, Beard noticed that the treated blocks terminated activity in three areas. Other successful tests included these situations:

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Thousands of dead alives crowd Lake Michigan Harbor. Pesticides are one cause of fish kills like this one.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG AP Newsletters

Like to try a warm weather EQ (energy quotient) test?

Here it is:

QUESTIONS:

1. Placing furniture or drapes directly in front of air conditioning vents cools those items first and helps keep rooms cool, like ice cubes in a glass.

2. In summer, if you don't have a humidistat (an automatic humidity control device), you should turn your humidifier: a. "On," to keep windows from drying and allowing hot outside air to leak in; or b. "Off," so that the air conditioner does not have to remove unnecessary amounts of water from the air.

3. Changing the air filter on heating-air conditioning systems is more important in summer than winter. True False

4. Setting thermostats up 5 degrees during the day in the summer can save as much as 20 per cent of energy consumption for air conditioning.

5. To speed up house cooling during hot weather you should: a. Turn your thermostat to the lowest setting, for 30 minutes, then turn it back where you had it.

b. Turn your thermostat down only 10 degrees for 30 minutes, then turn it back where you had it.

c. Turn your thermostat down 10 degrees and leave it there.

d. Set your thermostat at the temperature you want and leave it there no matter how hot it gets outside.

e. None of these.

6. Awnings, special reflector glass, blinds or drapes that help shade windows can be a contributing factor in saving air-conditioning energy.

7. Fluorescent lighting uses less energy and generates less heat than incandescent lighting. True False

8. Insulation retards the flow of heat into or out of a home so that it helps keep homes cool in summer and warm in winter. True False

9. Electronic air cleaners in commercial places like restaurants, bars and bowling alleys help save energy because cleaning and recirculating cooled air in the building recycles the amount of "fresh" air that has to be cooled.

10. Hot weather set-up of thermostats during the day can

save what per cent of energy per degree of set-off?

a. 1-4.

b. 5-10.

c. 11-15.

d. More than 15 per cent.

e. None of these because you spend more in cooling the house down in the evening than you save in energy during the day.

ANSWERS:

1. False. It blocks air flow and keeps air conditioning systems working longer and harder to cool rooms.

2. b. Turn it off and drain it. One of the functions of air conditioners is to remove water from the air. Many homes have dehumidifiers operating in basements to summer to remove excess water.

3. True. Air must be free to circulate and a greater volume of air is circulated for comfort. Dirty filters retard circulation, making compressors work harder and longer. A device called a "clogged filter flag" can be installed at nominal cost to tell when the filter needs changing or cleaning.

4. True. A computer study by Honeywell showed setting thermostats at 80 during a period from 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at 75 during the night could save nearly 10 per cent in Dallas and more than 20 per cent in Los Angeles. Air conditioning compressor time savings will vary depending on geographic location.

5. d. As in winter, the thermostat should be set and left alone. If you want a different temperature, lower the setting a couple of degrees per four-hour period until you get the comfort level you want. Turning the thermostat way down will not get you cooling any faster and you may forget to turn it back which would waste energy by overcooling.

6. True.

7. True.

8. True.

9. True.

10. a. One to 4 per cent per degree, according to the Consumer Study 8 to 10—High EQ.

Scoring: 8 to 10—High EQ.

Less than 5—You're wasteful habits are costing you money.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "How to Save Money by Insulating" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a 10¢ STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 577, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Seminole Land Transactions Recorded

Fla. Natl. Bk. Or. Trustee to Allamonte Mall, parcel of land NE 1/4 of Sec 14-38-20, 2.90 acres plus 3 parcels \$100. (QCD) Daniel C. Davis to Marsha M. Davis, Lot 24, Bk C Druid Hills Park, \$100. W. J. Green & Sons Inc., to Ward E. Kelley & wf Amelia H., 20 Bk H Skyline s-d \$34,900. Ray Hughes Inc., to FF, Nassau Co., Lt 250 Winter Springs, Unit 4, \$42,000. Spiller Constr. Co., to FF, Nassau Co., Lt 153, San Lanta s-d 3rd Sec., \$18,600. Warren J. Fordham & wf Agnes to Michael A. Fordham & wf Martha B., Lt 35 & 36, offers Lakewood Terr., \$100. Wm. Howard Runge & wf Kathryn F. to Wm. H. Runge & wf Kathryn F. N one-third of E 300' of S 300' of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 36-19-30, less S 140' ris., Sec 3, s-d \$300. American Modulars Corp. to Larry W. Harris & Linda W., Lt 26, Bk 1 Shadow Hill s-d, \$38,500. Louise Elliott, adm., est Marnie Benton to George Shodis & wf Diane L., S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Bk 1, Tier 19, Fla. Land & Colon. San. E. R. Gertrude Addn. San. E. R. Traffords Map, \$10,000. Harry S. Scott & wf Annie to Arthur H. Hirtzel & wf Doris L., comm. at SE cor. of SW 1/4 of Sec 27-30-32, run W along S line etc., \$2,900. Alma Herrington, sgl Wilma Briggs, wid., etal to Joseph Yaroshuk & wf Anne, Ely of Lt 15 Bk A Sportmans Paradise, \$11,000. Karen Laffer, sgl to Charles W. Karp & wf Jackie S., Lt 25 & 26, Bk 9 W. Altamonte ris., Sec 3, s-d \$300. Thomas Winter & wf Barbara to Olaf Erickson & wf Phyllis, Lt 10, 11 & 12 Bk 5, West Wildmere, 2nd Sec., L.W. \$25,500. Irwin K. Coppel & wf Eva to Irwin K. Coppel & wf Eva L., Lt 28-36, Bk 4 & Lt 10-19 Bk 7, Crystal Lake Winter Homes \$100. F. Joseph Quessel & wf Margaret to Maurice E. Bleckle & Marie R., Lt 12 Bk B Camelot Un., \$33,800. Richard B. Jones & wf Betty to Richard B. Jones Lt 1 Bk A The Colonnades, 1st Addn., \$100. Anthony Juliano & wf Jean to Henry Ewen, Lt 7 & 8 Bk 22, Sandalno The Suburb Beaut., Alt. Sec. \$11,000. Donna J. Mueller, wid. to Robert H. Jones & wf Marjorie, Lt 15 Bk A Spring Lk Hills, \$68,500. Sherbert Conate to Anthony D. Mays & wf Beatrice L., E 1/2 of S 1/2 of 73' of N 1/2 of NW 1/4 of S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 15-21-31 \$20,600. Victoria J. Seitz & hb. James to James A. McEwen & wf Rebecca L., Lt 1 Bk 4, Weatherfield, 1st Addn. \$21,900. (QCD) Charles T. Melstos & wf Judy to Archie McCormick & wf Shirley J., Lt 5 Bk G, 2nd Repl., Woodmere Park, \$8,100. Harrison Corp. to Kenneth G. Ferguson & wf Carroll K., Lt 2 Bk B Sterling Park Un. 3, \$38,000. Elizabeth M. Veiver to Clyde Cummings Jr. & W. Beverly V. Lot 1 Bk B Woodmere Park, \$14,500. Frederick D. Teeter & W. Linda L. to same Lot 3 Bk 7 Weatherfield, \$100. R.W. Cable to J.M. Hattaway & J.R. Hattaway Lot 5 & E25' Lot 4 Farmer's add., \$100. F. Anderson Vaught to John L. Graham Jr., Lt 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21 Lot 7 Sanford Celery Delta \$170,000. Charles R. Newell to Constance S. Newell Lot 10 Bk 23 North Orlando, \$100. Wm. C. Humphrey Jr. & wf Susan C., Lt 19 Bk C, Lake Kathryn Woods, \$33,500. Marjorie E. Zeola & hb. Leo etal to Frank L. Dampier & wf Marcie, Lt 4 & 5 12' of 3, Bk 14, Tier 3, E.R. Traffords Map of Sanford, \$12,900. Betty J. Buggs, to Gregory B. Sessions, Lot 8, Bk 2, Metisch's s-d, \$3,500. Greater Constr. Corp. to Daniel R. Drennan & wf Mairieta E., Lt 31, Bk 11, Sekwia Hunt Club Fox Hunt, Sec 1, \$43,800. Laura Ann Gutilla, exec. est. Beatrice Anderson to Dale A. Argenbright & wf Kathleen C., Lt 3 Bk D, South Pinecrest, \$30,000. Homer M. Gleason & wf Lena L., J. Perkins, E 310' of N 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 15-20-30, less N 15' for rd., \$66,000. Thomas W. Scott & wf Georganne W. to Artemas McCoy & wf Margaret L., Lt 10 1/2 of E 1/2 of S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 15-20-30, less N 15' for rd., \$66,000. Donald Sirmans & wf Rita F. to Ronald G. Smith & Nancy L., Lt 125 Trailwood East, Sec. 1, \$23,000. Lorne M. Locker & wf Shirley to Robert S. Anderson & wf Ann A., Lt 9 Bk C, The Meadows Un., \$54,000. Linda Faye Woodall to Luis G. Garcia & wf Irma Martinez, Lt 12 Bk 2, repl 3b, Lt 2 N 1/2, Or. townsite, 4th Addn., \$19,800. Gerald L. Moore & W. Nancy V. to Hal B. Parker & wf Julie P., Lots 21, 22 Bk C Tract 23, Sandalno Spgs., \$45,000. Lonny F. Loudin to Md. D. Dreggers, Lot 8 Tract 7 Saint Johns Ranch Estates \$5,000. (QCD) Robt. Hostetter & wf Nancy to Michael E. Vestal & wf Nancy N. \$60,73' of the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 25-29-29, less part desc., etc., \$100. Lorne M. Locker & wf Shirley to Robert S. Anderson & wf Ann A., Lt 9 Bk C, The Meadows Un., \$54,000. Linda Faye Woodall to Luis G. Garcia & wf Irma Martinez, Lt 12 Bk 2, repl 3b, Lt 2 N 1/2, Or. townsite, 4th Addn., \$19,800. David T. Green Jr. & wf Ruth to Albert K. Kurtz, sgl, Lt 17 Bk F Tanglewood, Sec 3 repl., \$19,800. Joseph A. Faust & wf Cecil to James W. Robinson (Married) Lt 18 Bk A, Paradise Point, 3rd Sec., \$2,500. GHR Assoc. Inc. to Donald E. Goldman & wf Patricia, Lt 180 Sandalwood, \$30,500. Lucille M. Wenzel, wid., to James Van Natta & Sheila, W Mills, \$8,500. James R. De Portales & wf La June A., to John C. Geiger & wf Gisela M. from W.M. mile cor. of SEC 27-30-32 etc., Lt 6 Bk 5, proposed plat of Chula Vista, \$7,300. Robt. P. Brumck & wf Shirley to Wallace C. McNamee & wf Linda J., Lt 150 Hidden Harbour, \$54,000. Nader Homes Inc., to Lander Schuitt III & Linda, Lt 172 Lake Seary Shores, \$36,200. Charles E. Lively & Wanda to Geo. Wm. Campbell, Lt 1 San Sebastian Hts., Un. 1B, \$42,000. Thelma J. Payton & h. Paul R. to Wm. B. Tompkins & W. Loree Lot 38 Palm Shadows, \$12,000. The Greater Constr. Corp. to Louis J. Hevey & W. Carolyn J. Lot 33 Wexia Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sect., \$37,400. Greater Constr. Corp to James H. Cobb & wf Vicki, Lt 19 Wexia Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sect., \$34,400. Preston H. Neal & wf Evelyn (QCD) to Preston H. Neal, Lt 28 Bk G Woodmere Park, 2nd repl., \$100. Michael E. Connor & wf Joyce P. Joseph Quessel & wf Margaret M., Lt 40 Robin Hill Un., \$37,000. Dayton Capps & wf Hina K., Lt 1 Sleepy Hollow, 1st Addn., \$56,000. New Vista Con. Co. Inc., to Jorge M. Font & wf Sarah S., Lt 58 English Woods, 1st Addn., \$50,700. Albert L. Huskey & wf Nancy to Maurice A. Fry & wf Marilyn A., Lt 4 Bk A Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 6, \$67,900. Brannin Botic & wf Hella & Wm. Shulke & wf Gail K., to Gerald E. Bailey & wf Mary T., Lt 3 Bk B Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 6, \$55,000. Wm. C. Humphrey Jr. & wf Susan C., Lt 19 Bk C, Lake Kathryn Woods, \$33,500. Katherine L., Lt 1 Estes Tuskawilla, \$34,900. Southern Homes Of Or., Inc., to Paul S. Mears, Lt 42 Villa Brantley, \$40,700. Paul S. Mears to Wm. P. Poveromo & wf Ariene K., Lot 42 Villa Brantley, \$38,200. Leo F. Bronson & wf Doris M. to John P. Anthony Wilson & wf Rheta C., Beg at S Shore line Bk Kathryn at Intersect. W Line D.R. Mitchell survey of Levy Grant, \$40,000. (QCD) John H. Stubbs & wf Betty L. Stubbs (married) Lt 40 & N 1/2 of 41 Second Addn. Parkview, \$100. Johnny Walker Real Est., Inc. to Wm. H. Canington & wf Ila W., Lt 20 Williamson Hts., \$24,500. Dick V. Telle & wf Caroline to Robert G. Papenfuss, Jr. ten, Ely of 8 acre tr. desc. as Beg. 8.55 ch. E. of NW cor. of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 22-20-32, etc. \$100. Wm. Ledyard, Anne S. Ledyard, divy. to Wm. F. Ledyard, div., Lt 120 Spring Oaks, \$4,000. Jeanne S. Olsen, sgl. (from Taver) to Jimmie R. Womble & wf Bobbie M., Beg. at SE cor. of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 22-21-30, run W 150' N 290' etc., \$15,500. Greater Constr. Corp to Bruce E. Cox & wf Barbara C., Lt 3 Wexia Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sec. 1, \$35,000. (QCD) Nellie Looney to Ollus Ferguson, div., S 148' 18" of N 44' 54" of S 1/4 of SEC 19-17-20' of Lot 2, Eureka Hammock & Mob. Home, \$17,000. Anthony V. Pascoello & wf Rose to Ned Voska, Lt 13 1/4 1/4 of Wexia Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sec. 1, \$35,000. (QCD) Andrew D. Chestnut & wf Marian to Marian D. Chestnut, Lt 36 Midway near Oviedo, \$100. Lula Mae Southwell & hb C. K. to Raymond A. O'Brien & wf Irene J., E 200' of W 800' of N 170' of Lot 2, Eureka Hammock & Mob. Home, \$17,000. Anthony V. Pascoello & wf Rose to Ned Voska, Lt 13 1/4 1/4 of Wexia Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sec. 1, \$35,000. (QCD) John L. Saults Sr. & wf Clara to Wm. T. Stock & wf Betty Jo, Lt 1185 Oak Hill Addn. So. Sanf., \$19,400. Levie Fla. Inv. to John D. Roberts & wf Darnell H., Lt 29 Bk W, No. Or. Terr., Sec 4 Un., \$23,800. Maurice V. Altman, adm. est. to Michael Edgar Lively & wf Judy Lt 17 Bk A, Druid Hills Estates, 1st Addn., \$32,900. Central Bk & Trust Co., to Bradley Howard & wf Helanice J., Lt 27 28 & N 1/2 of 26, Bk 89 Sandalno \$29,900. Shirley G. Simpson, sgl. to Clark McCoy & wf Bess, Unit 24, Village of Windmeadows 1, \$31,500. (QCD) Adeline Cody to Sylvester R. Terrell Jr., & Katie Walker, parts of Lots 27 & 28, Doral, \$100. Diane P. Stone & hb. Robert to Adrienne Baker, sgl., Lt 15 Indian Hills Un. 7, \$33,500. John O. Beasley & wf Diane to Maurice Brown, Lt 49 Bk E, North Or. Terr., Sec 6 Un. 1, \$27,500. Conder Corp. to Richard W. Falk & wf Barbara A., Unit 574 Heatherburn Village, Un. 1, \$25,000. Jane A. Estridge, sgl., to Charles C. Conkin, sgl., Lt 19 Bk F, Country Club Manor Un. 3, \$9,600. Jeffrey J. Rusaack & wf Tamara to Terrell Zlatos & wf Linda S 70' of Lt 2 - N 50' of 3, Bk E, Spring Lk Hills, Sec. \$5,900. Casselberry Gdns., Inc., to Freeman W. Hill & wf Joan L., Lt 29 repl. part of Lt 1 & 2 Watts Farms, \$5,200. Greater Constr. to Charles D. Campbell & wf Darres A., Lt 8 Bk C, Seminole Sites, \$27,000.

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Debrah Ann... 322 804

32-Houses Unfurnished
Nice 3 bedroom block home... 322 292

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Furnished or unfurnished... 322 292

34-Mobile Homes
3 bedroom, air conditioned... 322 589

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Furn. or unfurn. Apts. large... 322 1810

32-Resort Property
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Commercial Properties
Homes, Lots
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Mom's House
at Dad's Price

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Get 'Em While
They're Hot

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Newly Moved North
Prize For Quick Sale

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Very Exclusive
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WANTED-DESPERATE
Empty, move right in

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SYSTEMS FOUR INC.
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Lawn Mowers We Sell The Best & Service The Best

52-Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE: Fri. Sat. Sun. 10:00-4:00

53-Boats & Accessories
1973 Bass Fishing Boat, 17' with 75 HP

54-Wanted to Buy
ORIENTAL BUGS WANTED
Top quality, used any condition

55-Office Supplies
Used office furniture
Wood or steel desks

56-Lawn Garden
Special shrub and garden services
8000 Gardenland, 1400 W.

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Rent Blue Lufkin Electric Carpet Shampooer

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Pit Bulls, all ages, selling out
No reasonable offer refused

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GE Stove & Refrigerator, Best offer
322 1210, 410 Junonia

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KENMORE WASHER parts, service, used machines

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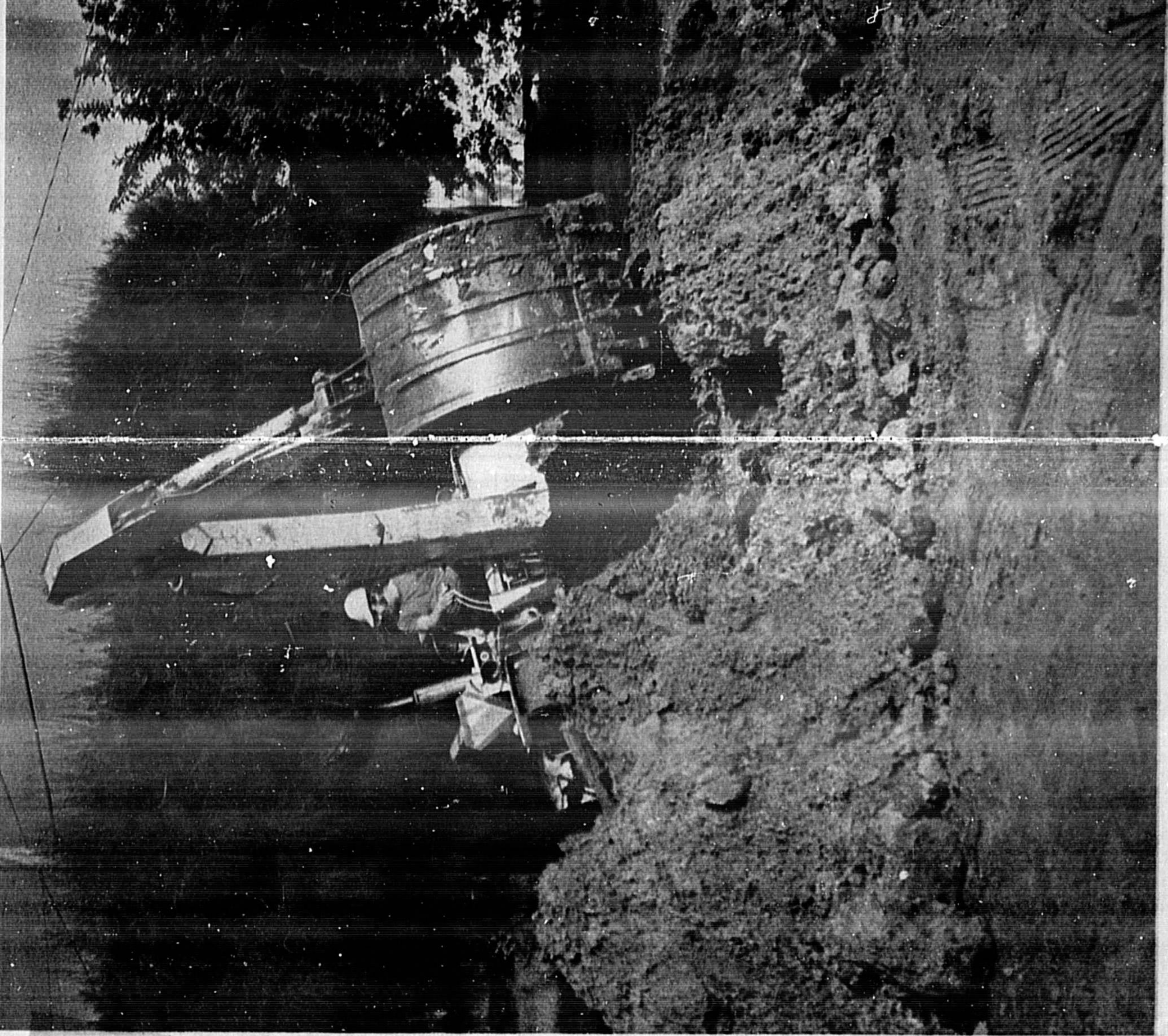
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City employee Bo Howard directs a back-hoe in one phase of the 2 1/2-mile street paving project in Sanford. (See 2-3D)

TV Movies This Week

Table listing TV movies for the week of June 29-30, 1975. Columns include Day, Time, Title, and Cast. Movies include 'The Hard Way', 'The Hard Way', 'The Hard Way', etc.

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COMICS

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1975



Prince Valiant
Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT WONDERS IF HE MADE A MISTAKE IN SEEKING SHELTER HERE, FOR THE VILLA IS FILLED WITH A HORRIBLE STENCH THAT HAS EVERYONE HOLDING THEIR NOSE. AFTER A HASTY GREETING THE MOST BELLOWS: "BRING FORTH THAT MONSTER WHO CALLS HIMSELF A PHYSICIAN!"



THERE IS SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT THE ABSURD LITTLE FIGURE THAT ENTERS, EXCLAIMING: "OPEN THE WINDOW, REMOVE THE FUME ROTS AND PUT AWAY YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS, FOR I, OOM-FOOAT, HAVE FOUND A CURE FOR THE COMMON COLD!"



THEN HE GIVES A SHOUT OF JOY: "VAL, MY PRINCE, MY FRIEND! HOW GLAD I AM TO SEE YOU AGAIN!" AND TEARS OF GLADNESS SHINE IN HIS EYES.



WHEN THE ROOM IS AIRED, MANY WHO HAVE HEAD COLDS FIND THEY CAN BREATHE AGAIN. "YOUR HELL'S-BREW IS EFFECTIVE, BUT WHAT ARE THE COCHICEROUS INGREDIENTS?" OOM ANSWERS: "GAMPHOR, TURPENTINE, SULPHUR, A BIT OF TAR, SOME VINEGAR AND JUST A TOUCH OF POLECAT ESSENCE. EFFECTIVE, IS IT NOT?"



"SIR VALIANT, YOU KNEW ME AS AN HEPT WIZARD, A CHARLATAN, THEN I MARRIED WINNIE—THE WITCH AND SHE TAUGHT ME THE HEALING ART, USING HERBS AND SIMILES TO CURE ILLMENTS. NOW I ASPIRE TO BECOME A PHYSICIAN."



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VAL RESUMES HIS LONELY JOURNEY, DISAPPOINTED THAT OOM-FOOAT IS NOT THERE TO BID HIM FAREWELL: "HE IS A PHYSICIAN NOW, PROBABLY CUT ON A HOUSE CALL!"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

HULLO?
WE WON!
WON WHAT?
THE LOTTERY! 60,000 BIG ONES!
NO FOOLING?
NO FOOLING?
UH...JUST A MINUTE, MY DEAR...
OOPS!
OOPS?

THE BORN LOSER...
"Well, my dear, at home you went in the motel office and they had no idea who they had just won. I thought some dog food and the little fellow gulped it down. I thought some dog food and the little fellow gulped it down. I thought some dog food and the little fellow gulped it down..."

Opry Politics

Burn Connie

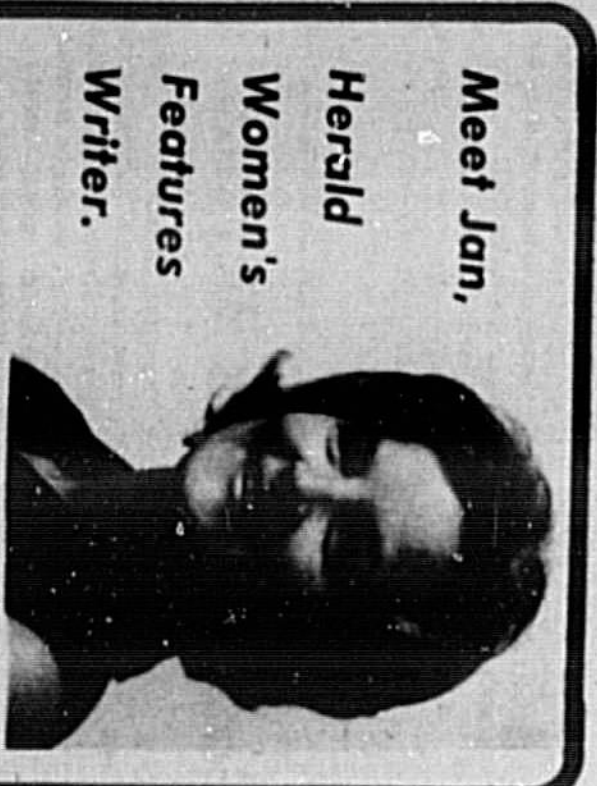
By DUKE KILGUS
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Beatles Hit Iron Curtain

By STEPHEN FRIED
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Roy Thomas Sets Solo With London Release

By STEPHEN FRIED
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Shock For Service Stations

By JAMES MASON
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Cogney Making Drive Home

By JAMES MASON
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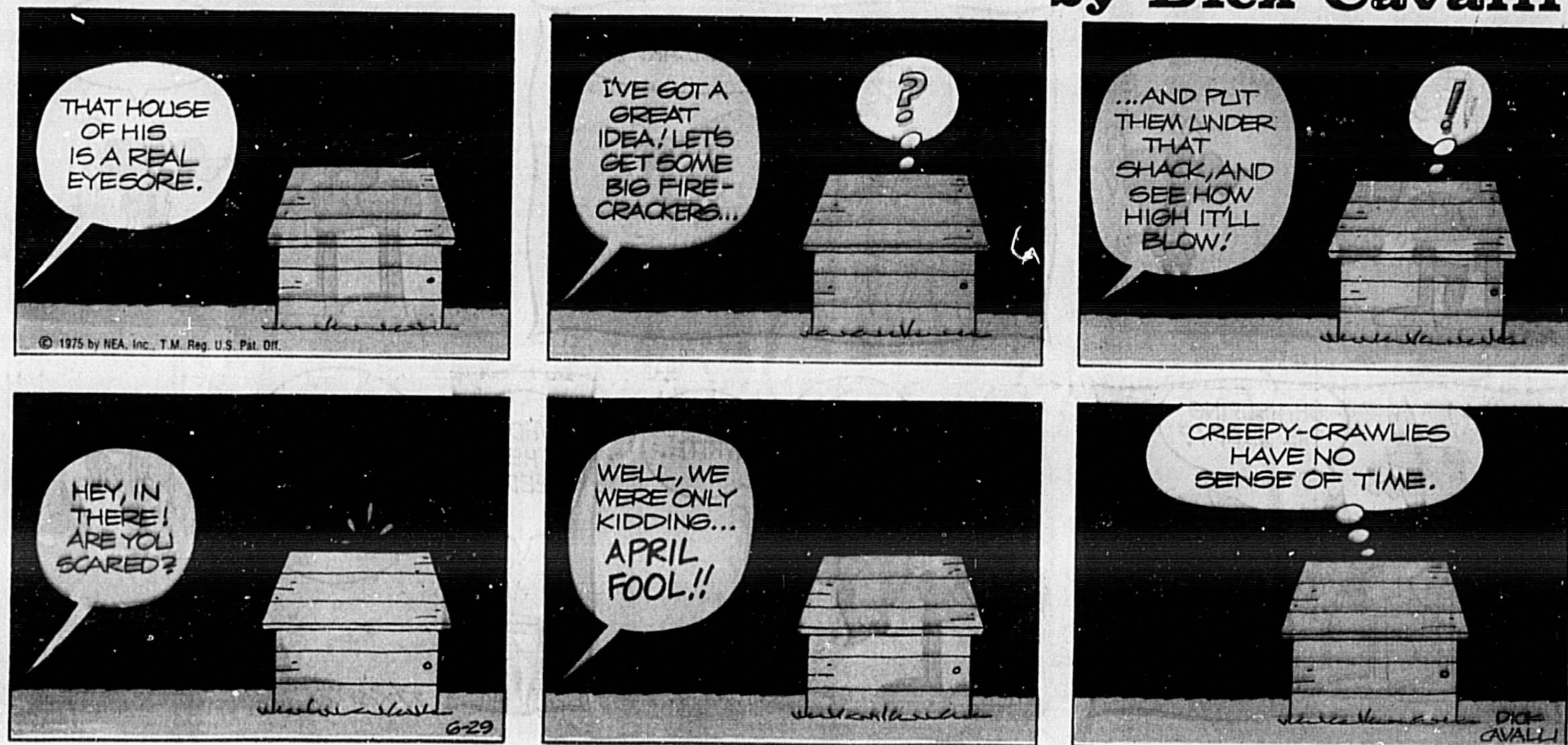
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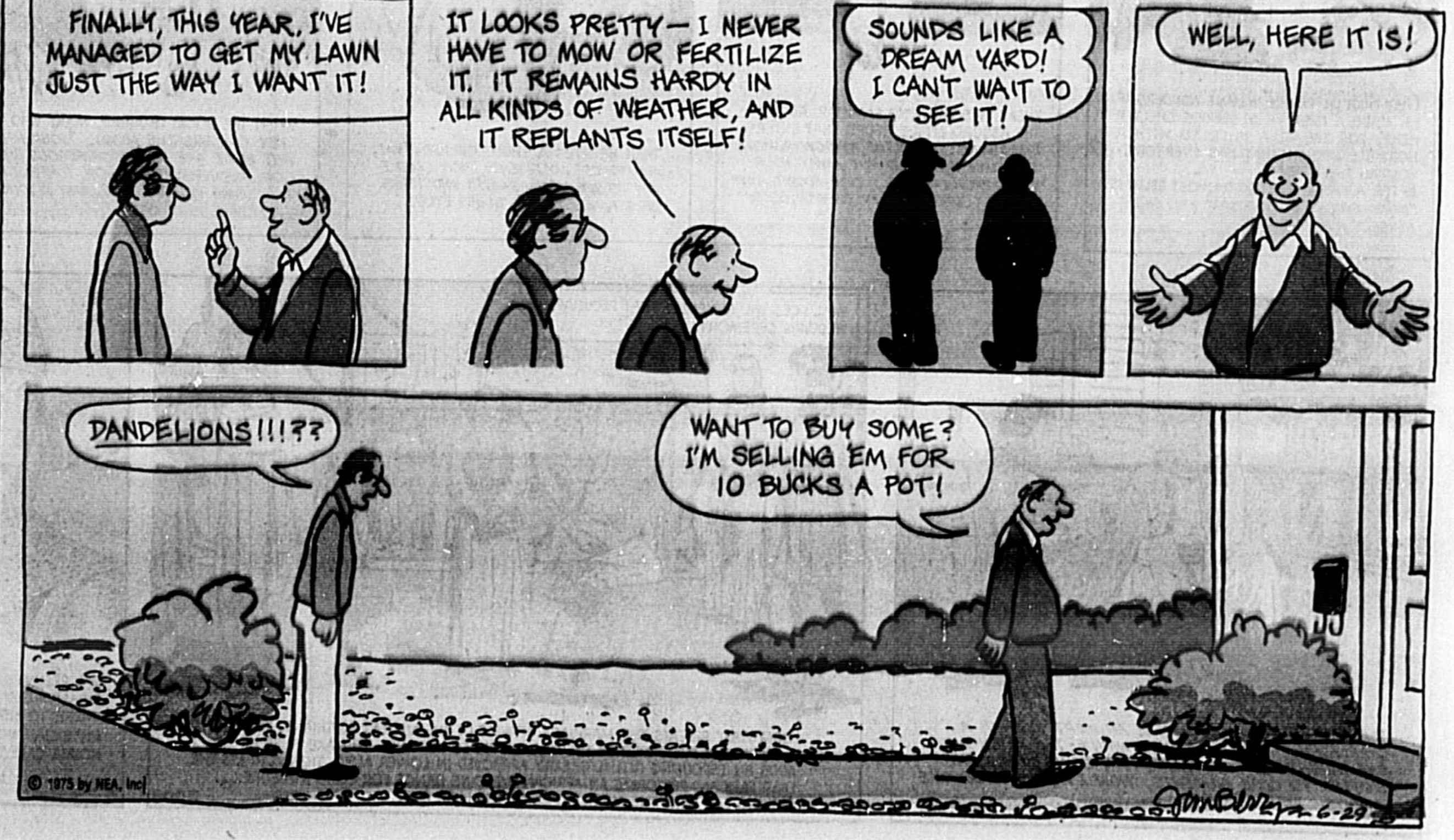
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Polly's Pointers

FOOD COLORING

DEAR POLLY — When pastel-colored polish is not available for cleaning my little girl's party shoes, I add a bit of food coloring to liquid white polish. — MARY F.

DEAR POLLY — Here's a clip-and-save pointer: When the car windshield is covered with frost and you are in a hurry, the back of a comb with the teeth pointed out makes a good windshield scraper. — TINA.

DEAR POLLY — A plastic cleaner's clothing bag is handy to take along for covering a shopping cart on rainy days, en route from the store to your auto. — PAM.

DEAR POLLY — I like my morning coffee hot. HOT! First thing in the morning, I pour hot water in my mug or cup. By the time the rest of breakfast is prepared, the cup is hot — and ready for coffee. This helps keep my coffee hot much longer. — PAULINE.

DEAR POLLY — To remove tar spots the kids track in, I apply turpentine to the area and work it into the spots. After the tar's softened, I wash it away. — BERNICE.

DEAR POLLY — Use toothpicks to stir the paint in paint-by-numbers sets, and then wipe the paint off with a paint brush. No more excess paint on the brushes — and the toothpicks can be reused when dry. — MICKIE.

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YOUR WEEK AHEAD

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something you're apprehensive about works out OK Sunday. You're luckier if you rely upon yourself Monday. Tuesday, industrious efforts will be rewarded at week's end.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An old friend helps you materially Sunday. Outside influences restrict your activities Monday. Be careful what you sign Tuesday. Best days: Thursday and Friday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Goals are reachable, but you can't afford to coast Sunday. Monday, neither lend nor borrow from friends Tuesday. Don't press your luck Wednesday. Financial gains through others Friday.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have good ideas but lack determination to use them early in the week. Your authority is challenged Tuesday. Don't change goals Wednesday. Friends are helpful at week's end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Business dealings are tricky Sunday. Monday, you're reluctant to take advice Tuesday. Plans work if you don't make last-minute changes Wednesday. Weekend: Things come easier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Caution with partners Sunday. Monday, some financial strains Tuesday. Profit is possible Wednesday if you're practical. Good ideas Thursday. An old friend is heard from Friday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a slow starter early in the week. You're denied a favor Tuesday. Lucky through associates, if you're not demanding Wednesday. Weekend: An obligation is repaid to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Contact one you've neglected as the week begins. Don't argue with the boss Tuesday. Career benefits Wednesday. An old alliance is strengthened Friday. Honor agreements Saturday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A family problem is resolved Sunday. Don't overdo socially Tuesday. You don't take complete advantage of an opportunity Wednesday. Weekend: You're more productive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You receive some sound advice Sunday. Problem with trade Tuesday. Ups-and-downs domestically Wednesday. Active weekend socially, but don't overindulge Saturday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Chance for a small financial gain as the week opens. Be extra-considerate of co-workers Tuesday. Don't let another sway you Wednesday. Success if you're persistent Thursday, Friday.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Pursue self-interests with vigor Sunday. Monday, don't take financial risks Tuesday. Lucky, but extravagant and careless Wednesday. Most creative days: Thursday, Friday.

Bernice Bede Orl's this week in astrology

Dear Bernice:
 Little things bother me at school and home. I also get annoyed if I fail a test. I get angry. Does my horoscope show why? I was born Sept. 14, 1964. --- Troubled

DEAR TROUBLED:
 PERSONS BORN UNDER THE SIGN OF VIRGO ARE PRACTICAL-MINDED AND EXTREMELY AWARE OF DETAILS. THIS GIFT, PROPERLY APPLIED, LEADS ONE TO BE INDUSTRIOUS. MISUSED, YOU COULD BECOME OVERLY SERIOUS AND TOO ATTENTIVE TO TRIFLING ISSUES. BEGIN TO LOOK AT LIFE IN A NEW WAY. SEE THE GLASS AS HALF-FULL -- NOT HALF-EMPTY. SEEK MORE FUN OUTLETS AND INTERESTS WHERE KEEPING SCORE ISN'T ALL THAT IMPORTANT. --- BERNICE



BERNICE PREDICTS
 AT THE BEGINNING OF THE WEEK OF JUNE 29-JULY 5 YOU'LL FIND PEOPLE GENERALLY WILL BE A BIT MORE VAGUE ABOUT THEIR MOTIVES THAN USUAL. IN IMPORTANT MATTERS, DON'T LEAVE ANYTHING TO CHANCE. THIS IS ESPECIALLY TRUE FOR GEMINIS AND PISCANS. NATIONALLY, DISAGREEMENTS BETWEEN FACTIONS IN GOVERNMENT WILL ERUPT IN FULL VIEW OF THE MEDIA. YOUNG TURKS IN CONGRESS WILL FLEX THEIR MUSCLES. MUCH TO THE DISPLEASURE OF THE ADMINISTRATION AND CERTAIN SENATORS, TOWARD WEEK END, CONDITIONS GROW CALMER. BUSINESS TRENDS UPWARD.

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

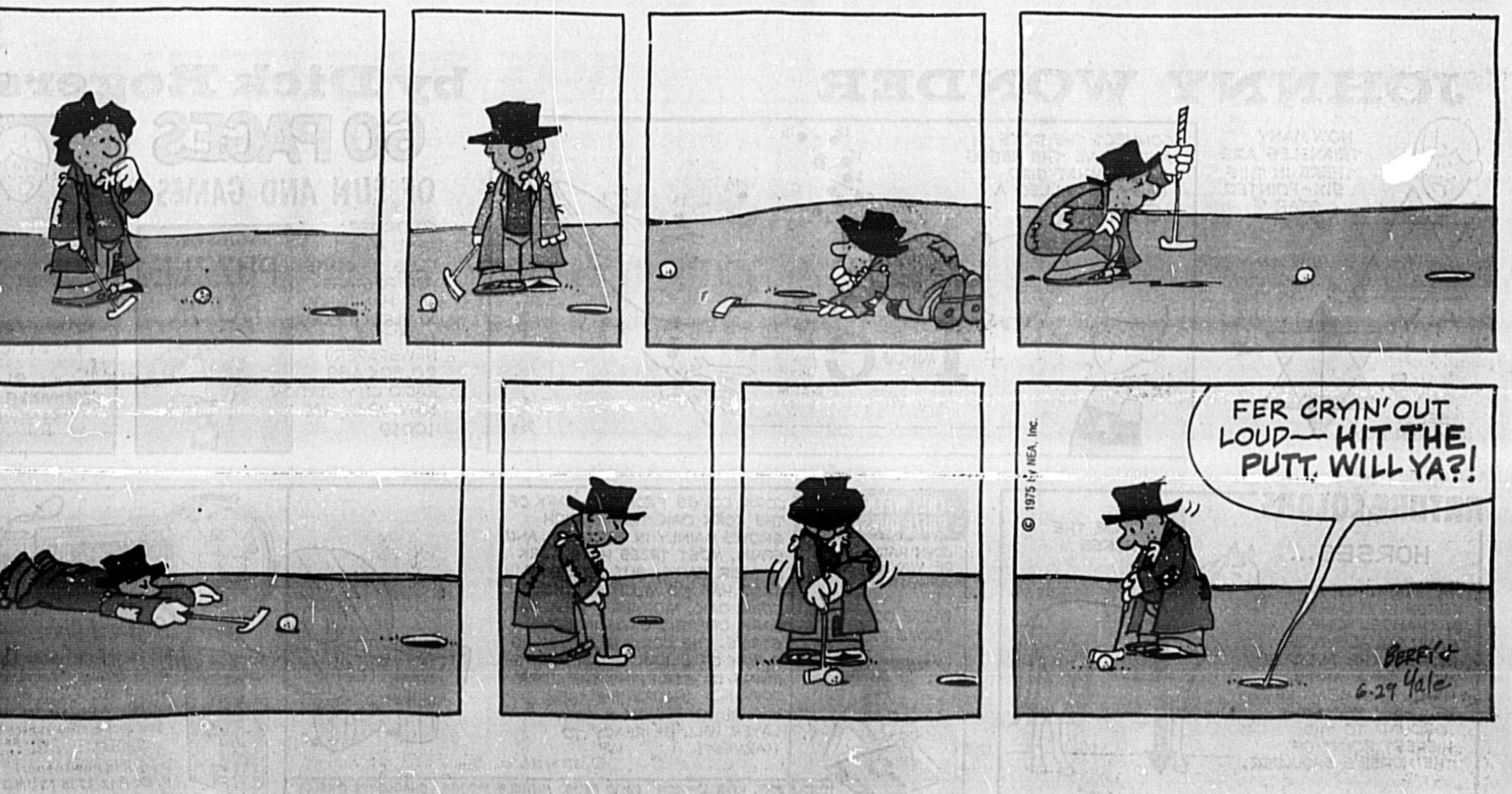
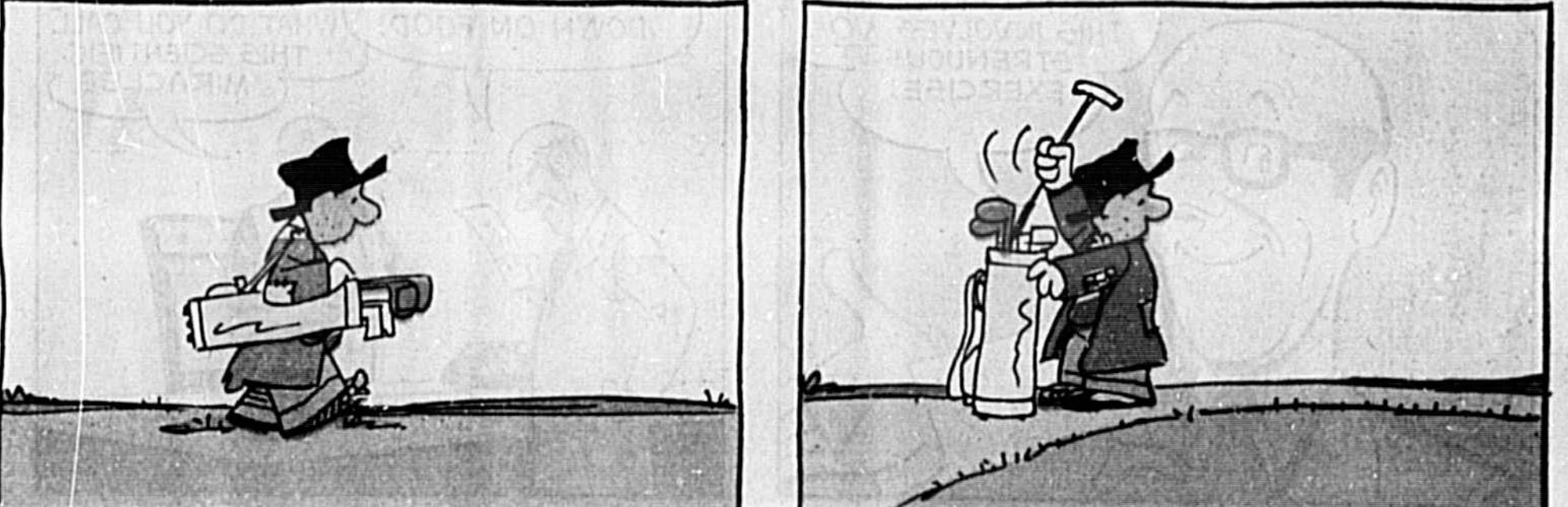
Student's Corner

IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN MARS AND NEPTUNE ARE FAVORABLY ASPECTED IT INDICATES ONE WHO WILL ACT IN HARMONY WITH HIS HIGHEST IDEALS. ONE WITH THIS ASPECT IS ALSO EXTREMELY PERCEPTIVE.

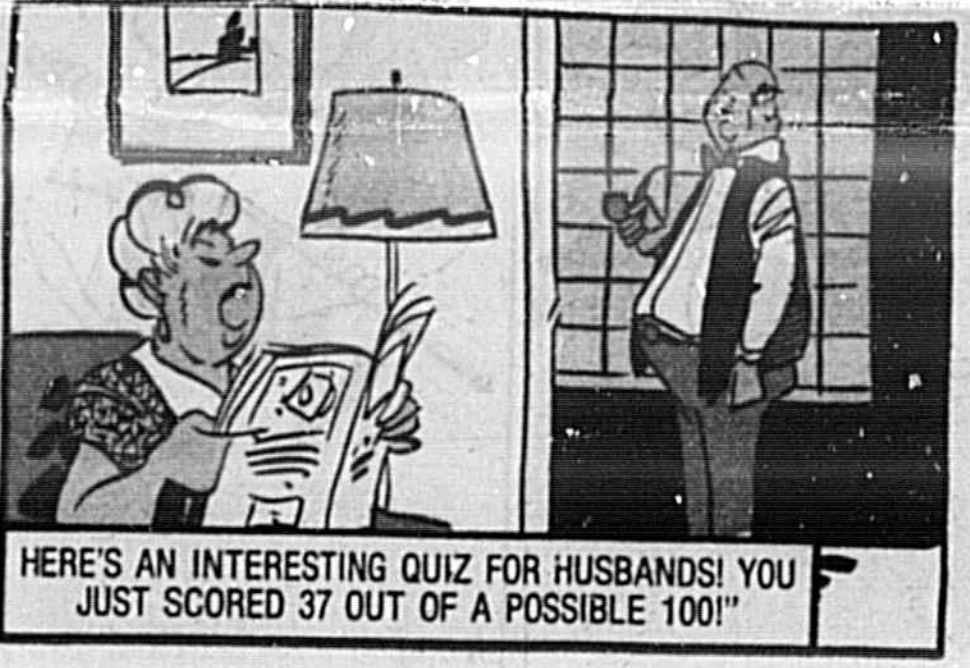
YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

Likes: Cancer (June 21-27) Relationships: Cancer and Taurus do well as business allies. Both are interested in accumulation to satisfy inner security drives. Anna Bill's though their motives differ, they do not conflict.

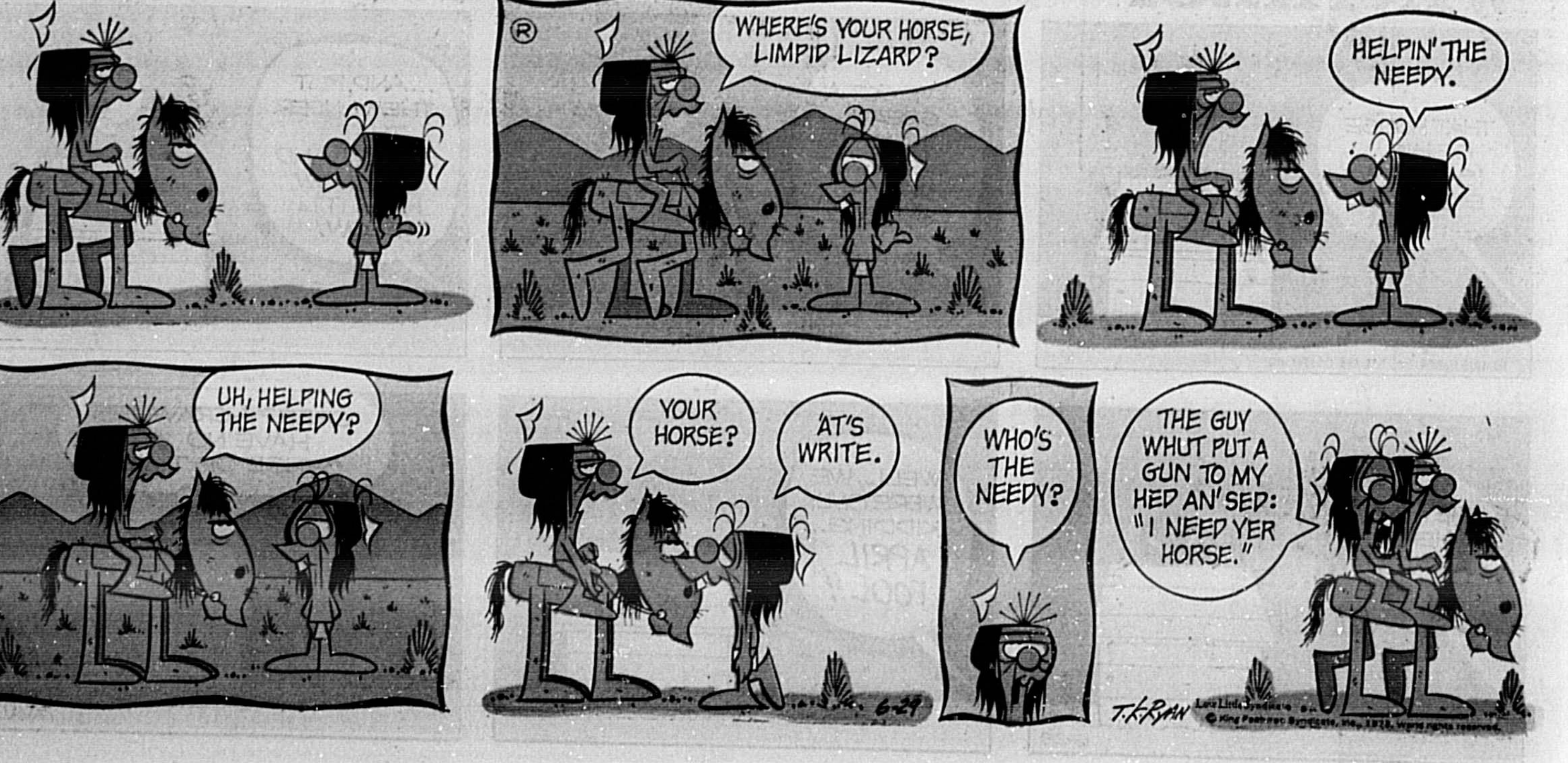
Dislikes: Cancers do not appreciate anyone butting into areas they feel to be under their direct custody, such as home and family, or their sphere of influence at work.



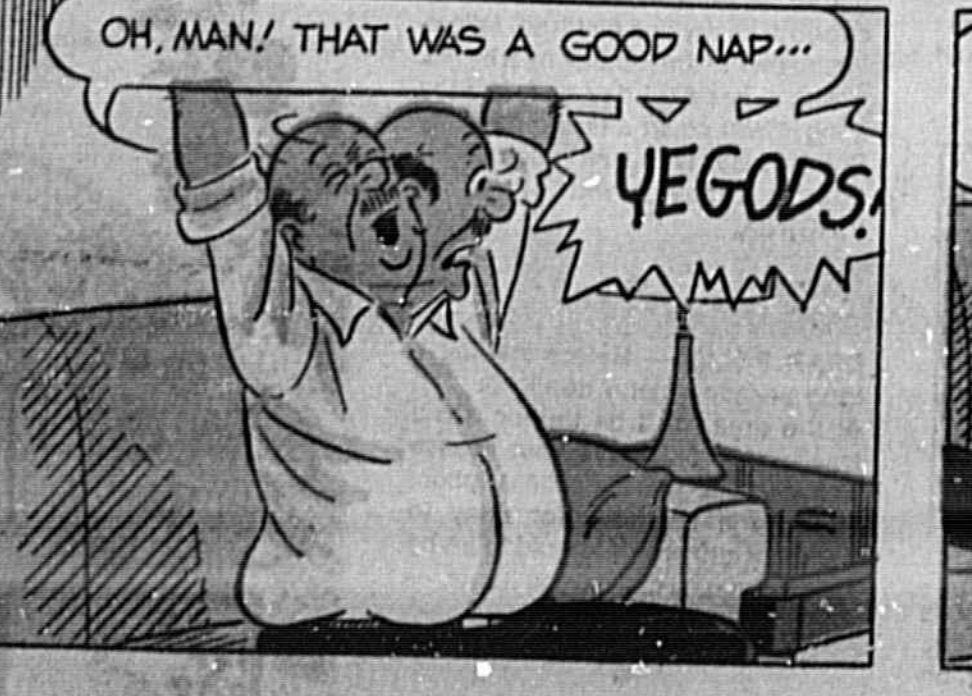
CARNIVAL



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



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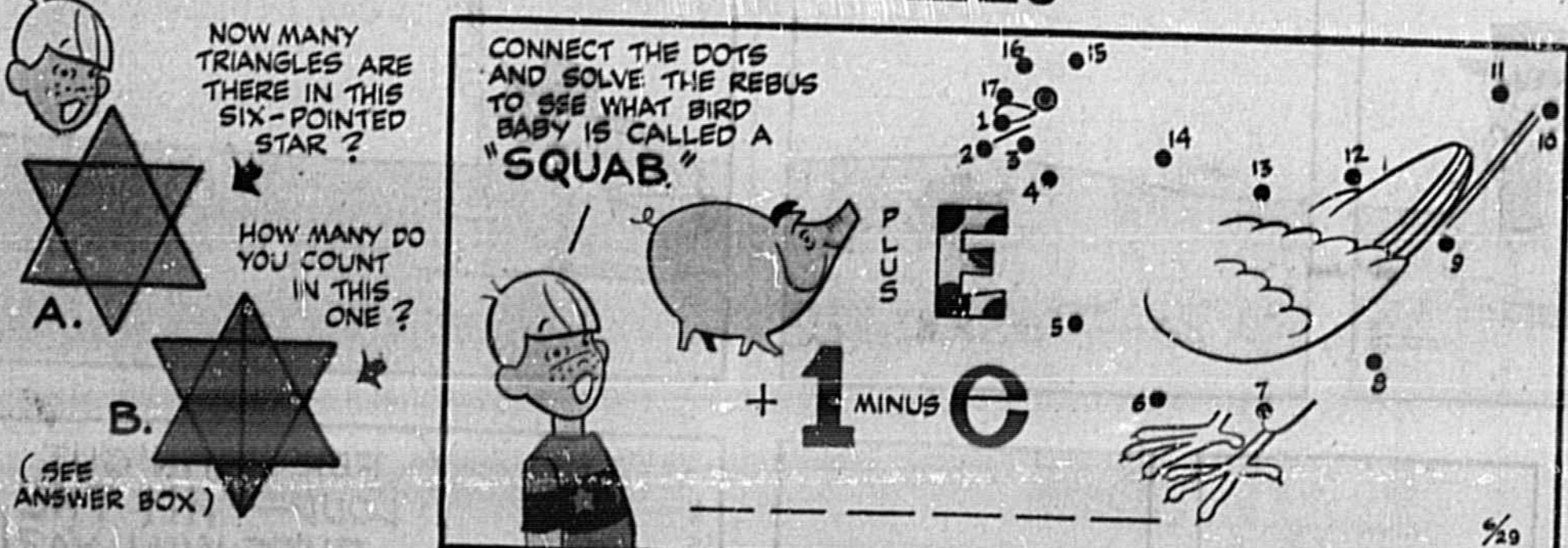
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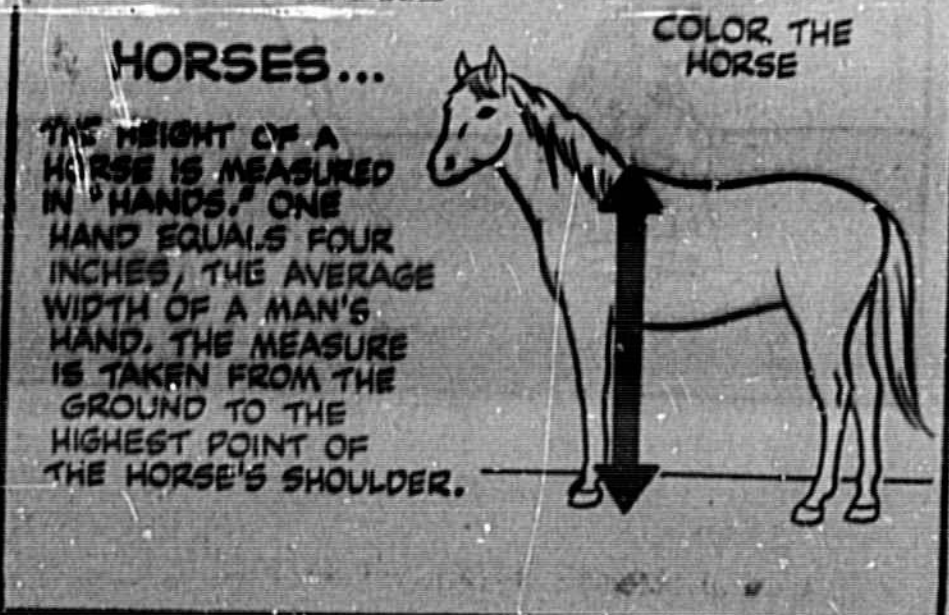
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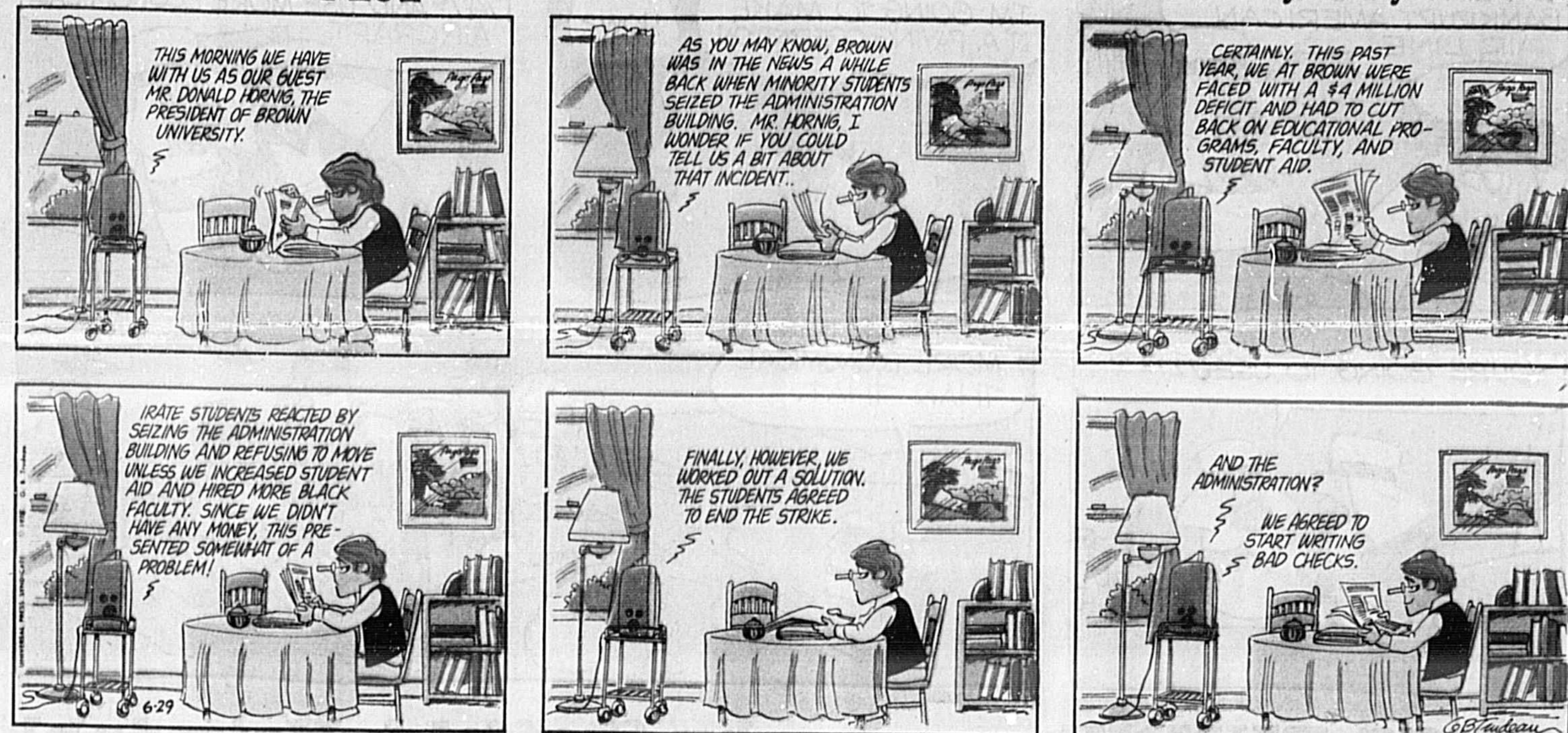
NATURE COLORS



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION: CORK COMES FROM THE BARK OF THE CORK OAK TREE, WHICH GROWS MAINLY IN PORTUGAL AND SPAIN. MOST TREES HAVE CORK IN THEIR BARK, BUT NO OTHER TREE HAS SO MUCH AS THE CORK OAK. WORKERS FEEL THE BARK OFF THE OAKS IN LONG STRIPS. THE CORK IS SOILED AS A WAY OF CLEANING AND SOFTENING IT. STRIPPING THE CORK DOES NOT INJURE THE TREE. WITHIN 10 YEARS A NEW LAYER WILL BE READY TO HARVEST.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



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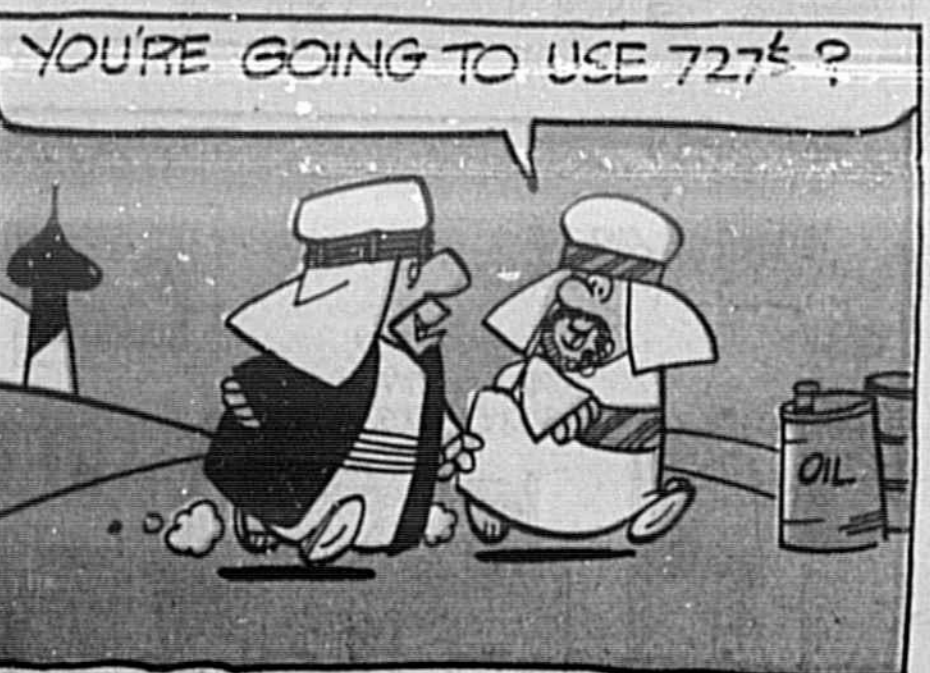
by Al Vermeer



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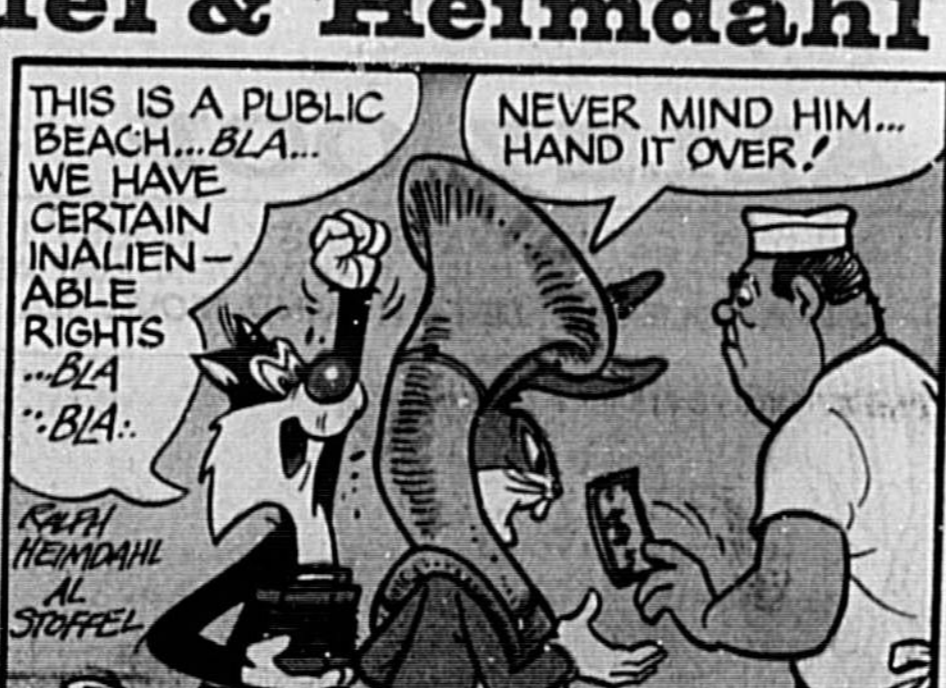


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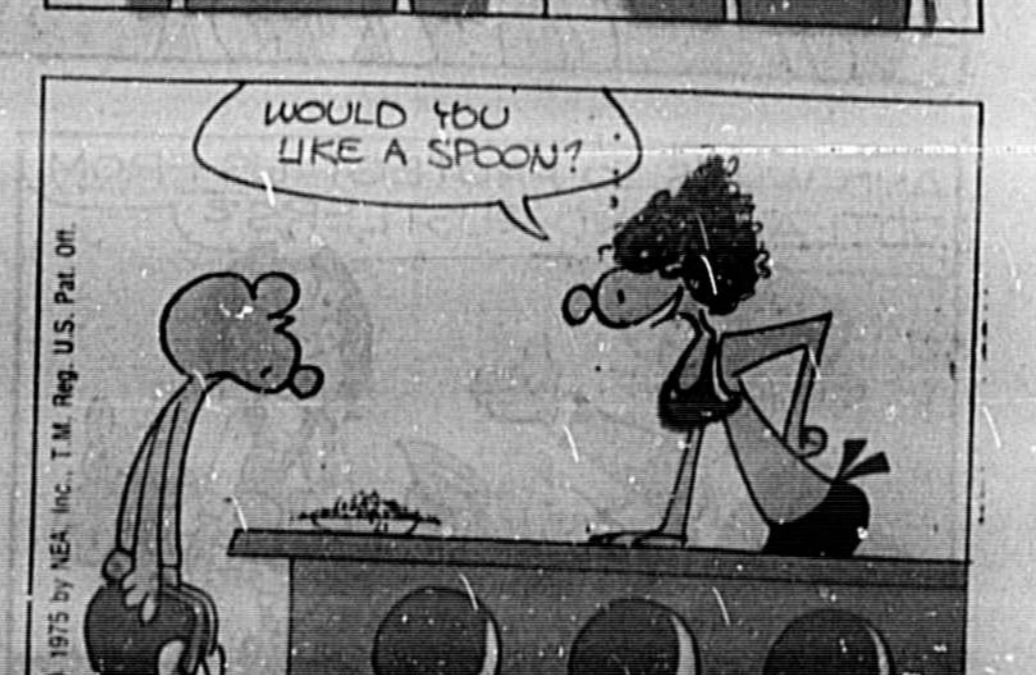
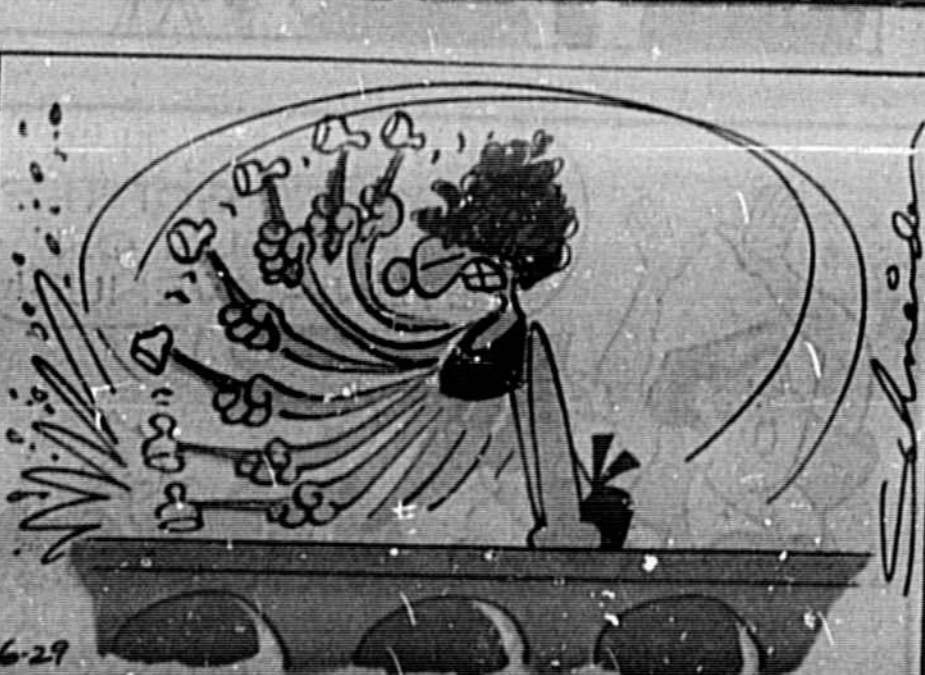
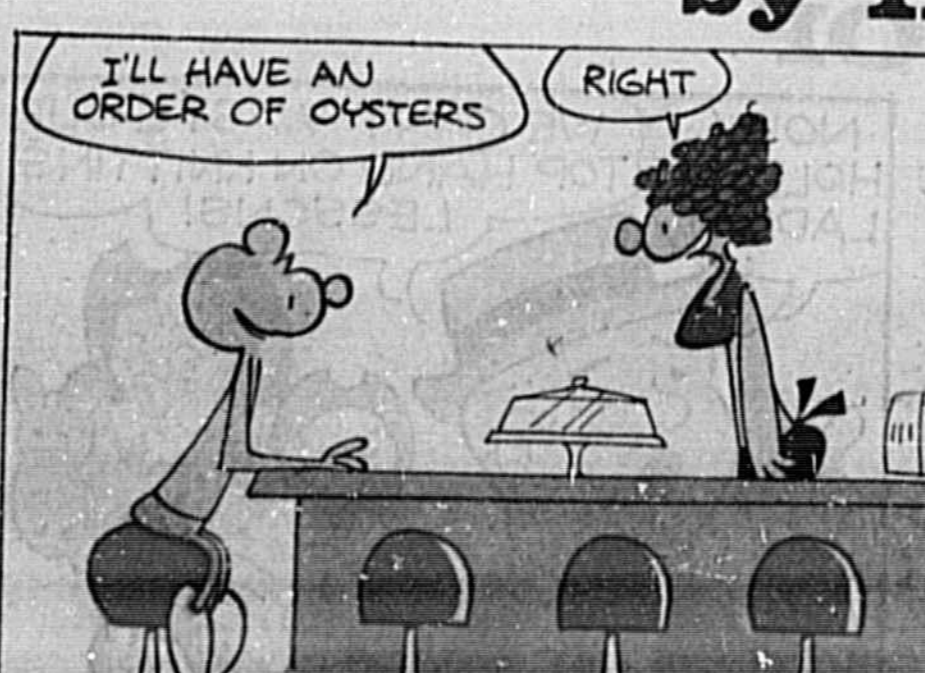
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by Howie Schneider



Seminole Readies For Gigantic Fourth Of July Explosion

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

This year's Independence Day, marking the 199th birthday of freedom from British rule, will be celebrated locally with gala activities countywide.

In Sanford, the steering committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is coordinating Friday's celebration.

The events will include a gigantic fireworks display sponsored by the Downtown Business Association (DBA). Among the other groups sponsoring events are the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford; Jaycees, Jaycees, Telephone Pioneers, Sanford Recreation Department, Pilot Club; Ministerial Association, Democratic Women's Club, Lions Club, Seminole County Gun and Archery Club, Child Evangelism Fellowship, Antique Car Club and the Black Bicentennial Committee.

In Geneva, an old fashioned Fourth of July is set with a parade beginning at 11 a.m. from the fire station and ending at the Community Center where the keynote speaker will be Dick Veranes, former publisher of the "Reader's Digest" in Cuba.

L. Clark, secretary of the volunteer fire department, said hamburgers, hot dogs and a watermelon eating contest are planned and all sorts of games will be played. Those attending have been asked to wear pioneer and early American costumes, the secretary said.

In Longwood, the Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce has recently completed organizational plans for its second annual Fourth of July festival.

Located in front of the Longwood Fire Station, the carnival midway for this year's festivities will extend the length of Wilma Street between Warren and Church Streets.

The activities are scheduled to begin promptly at noon. The celebration will continue until 7 p.m. when everyone will be invited to attend the county fireworks display at Sanford.

Groups participating in the Children's Festival include: the Longwood Chamber of Commerce, handling the snow cones, cotton candy and moonwalk; Bill Klasky's Seminole baseball team, the Longwood Chamber of Commerce "Pirates" operating the Tic Tac Toe Booth; VFW Post 8207 Auxiliary overseeing the foot concussion, the Tip The Cat game and selling helium filled balloons; the Longwood Sertoma Club selling popcorn and running the Mug Throw game; the Seminole Democratic Party with the cane toss game; and the Longwood Fire Department volunteers running the rat game and the dunking booth.

The volunteers have asked the mayor and city council members to sit in the dunking booth, to give citizens and opportunity to "dunk" them.

In addition, the Sky King Youth Ranch will run the Teddy Toss game and the Cork Gun game; the Pan American Bank of Altamonte Springs is handling the "Over and Under" Booth; Lormann Realty has the Stand It game; the Central Florida Zoo is running the Lolly Pop tree and Fern Park Cycle Town is handling the Ball Bingo game.

Other highlights of the Children's Festival include two karate demonstrations by American Karate Studios at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m., and a Dixieland Band will entertain from 5 to 7 p.m.

In Altamonte Springs, the city's Bicentennial Committee will begin the day's activities at the Civic Center at 10 a.m. with races and games for youngsters for free prizes and games "rated GP" for adults, according to Civic Center Director Eddie Rose.

At 1 p.m., John Saunders, a top square dance caller, will have a square dancing exhibition in front of the civic center and from 2:30 to 4 p.m., the "Music Militia," a choral group, will have a stage show inside the civic center.

Free "vodka" beverages will be provided and those attending are being told to "bring their own."

Jim Boston of the city recreation department is handling the outdoor activities and Rose, the indoor.

A full day's activities are being sponsored by the Mattland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce. The annual parade will form at Lake Sybella School at 8 a.m. and at 8:30 judging will be held for the children's parade at the professional center on Mattland Avenue near George Street. Awards will be given for the funniest, most original theme, best decorated bike, best decorated vehicle, costume, most unusual, youngest and oldest.

The main parade will begin down Sandspur to Mattland Avenue to the Civic Center at 9 a.m.

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Call Case Puzzler Police Issue Appeal For Help In Slaying

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police today reported they are still searching for leads in their around-the-clock investigation of the Friday night slaying of an Orlando man at a downtown bus station.

Detective L. William Lykens said this morning that investigators still have no motive, no suspect and very little information on the murder of George W. Helmsdorfer Jr., 45, of 5410 Lee Ann Drive, Orlando.

Lykens said detectives have learned that Helmsdorfer was a maintenance supervisor at the Lynatronics plant, U.S. 17-92, Longwood, in addition to operating, with his wife, Eula, the Hilltop Nursery, at Orlando.

Helmsdorfer's body was found crumpled against the outside front wall of the Greyhound Bus Station, Second St. and Park Ave., behind a trash can in a well-lighted area about 10:35 p.m. Friday.

L. Lykens today renewed a request made Saturday by detective Capt. C. B. Fagan that anyone with any possible information on the slaying or who was in the downtown area of the bus depot Friday night contact police.

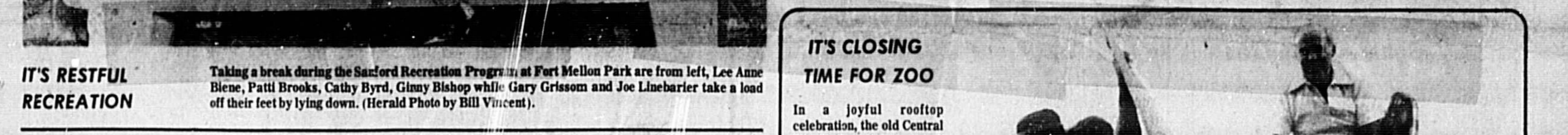
Police found the body after a passerby reported hearing what was believed to have been three gunshots.

L. Lykens said investigators believe that Helmsdorfer had either made or was going to make a telephone call from one of two public telephone booths outside the depot. The victim's 1974 Cadillac sedan was parked adjacent to one of the telephone booths.

Police said Helmsdorfer apparently was shot two or three times in the chest and abdomen with a small caliber handgun. Lykens said a possible motive of robbery hasn't been discounted even though several hundred dollars cash was found in the dead man's pocket. Officers said the victim's wallet and wristwatch hadn't been disturbed.

Sheriff's crime scene technicians assisted police in dusting the telephone booths for fingerprints and police impounded Helmsdorfer's auto for examination by technicians for possible clues in the slaying.

Officers today would be commencing on reports that a witness has reported seeing a man run from the shooting scene toward First Street.



Taking a break during the Sanford Recreation Program at Fort Mellon Park are from left, Lee Anne Blene, Patil Brooks, Cathy Byrd, Ginny Bishop while Gary Grissom and Joe Linebarter take a load off their feet by lying down. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Principals, Assistants Get Nod To Bargain With Board

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC) has turned thumbs down on a request from school officials to place principals and their assistants in the "managerial" category and exempt them from collective bargaining.

PERC made that decision Saturday in Miami, according to Harry Pelley, the school board's chief negotiator. The vote was 2-1.

"I'm disappointed," Pelley said this morning. "I still feel principals and assistants are managerial, and there's no way you can class them any other way."

The PERC decision has statewide implications because the ruling affects all Florida school districts, as well as Seminole County.

On learning principals were allowed to form units and bargain with the board, school officials earlier this year immediately considered filing suit against PERC to disallow principals that option. But the suit was put off. Instead, Pelley was instructed to appeal to the commission.

The theory is that principals here are part of management because they hire and fire and make up budgets, all of which, Pelley says, falls under the jurisdiction of "managerial" personnel.

But PERC says principals "are not managerial in relation to the county as a whole because the ultimate decision making ability rests with the superintendent and the board."

Unless the board sues PERC and wins a decision in opposition to the one issued Sunday, principals may form units and bargain collectively. In some states, principals form units and bargain for wages just like teachers.

Earlier this year PERC officials told "The Herald" that principals may bargain as long as they don't join a teachers' organization, which in Seminole would be the Seminole Education Association (SEA).

Since principals supervise teachers, PERC felt it would not be wise to lump both groups into one organization.

Storms Drench Area, Winds Hit 45 MPH

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

Thunderstorms with high winds and lightning swept across Seminole County Sunday afternoon and evening, dropping approximately 1.5 inches of rain in some areas.

No damage or injuries were reported caused by the high winds, sometimes gusting up to 45 mph, according to the county's various law enforcement departments.

The weatherman is forecasting more of the same for this evening and tomorrow, with a more than 50 per cent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Predicted high temperatures are in the high 80s and low 90s and lows in the 70s.

J.S. "Red" Cleveland, manager of the Sanford Municipal Airport, said today that winds up to 35-45 mph were recorded at the airport, but Cleveland said the winds did no damage. He reported 1.43 inches of rain fell during yesterday's storm.

Reggie Brown, Seminole County extension agent, reported today that 2.55 inches of rain which fell during the weekend brought the total rainfall for the Central Florida's rainy season to more than 11 inches. Brown said that the season usually begins around June 1. He said that 8.45 inches was recorded at the station south of Sanford during June. This was above an average 7.02 inches for the month.

Brown said that even with the above average rainfall, the area's farming lands are still "basically dry." He said that most of the vegetable crops are harvested, but some soybeans still are in the fields. He said there is "ample moisture," but the area needs a lot of rain during the summer season to balance out the dry months during winter.

Elsewhere in the nation, four tornadoes slashed through North Dakota last night killing one person and injuring four. One twister swept through the southwestern part of the state, tearing a 30-mile path of destruction. One person was reported dead on arrival in a hospital in the town of Hettinger. Hettinger County Sheriff Earl Kramer said a tornado hit about 9 p.m., and ravaged several farms and killed many cattle.

Meanwhile, the season's first tropical storm—Amy—moved northeast across the Atlantic at about 10 mph. At midnight Amy was about 250 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

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IT'S CLOSING TIME FOR ZOO

In a joyful rooftop celebration, the old Central Florida Zoo sign is ripped apart by zoo director Jack Hanna (right), Zoological Society president Jim Ryan (top) and zoo officials Al Ronen and Gerald Brewer (below) were given the honor of hanging up the "closed" sign and snapping shut the front gate padlock for the last time. (Herald Photos by Jean Patteson and Gordon Williamson)



It's closing time for the old Central Florida Zoo. Zoo director Jack Hanna (right) and Zoological Society president Jim Ryan (top) and zoo officials Al Ronen and Gerald Brewer (below) were given the honor of hanging up the "closed" sign and snapping shut the front gate padlock for the last time. (Herald Photos by Jean Patteson and Gordon Williamson)

Zoo's Last Crowd Good-Sized One

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If anyone's seen the crowds come and go at the Sanford Zoo, it's Ken Cochrane, man in charge of the admissions booth at the old facility. On Sunday, Cochrane saw a crowd leave for the last time.

And a good sized crowd it was too—450 animal lovers stopped by Sunday to bid farewell to their four-footed, furred and feathered friends in the old zoo. It was hardly a sad occasion however, because the goodbyes were only until Friday, when all the animals may be revisited in the new Central Florida Zoological Park.

Always bustling with activity, the old zoo was busier than ever this past weekend. For while the visitors strolled among the cages, and kids romped in the petting zoo or fed peanuts to the elephant, zoo officials were busily dismantling the decrepit facility.

"We couldn't have lasted another three weeks without closing for major repairs," called zoo director Jack Hanna from atop the commissary building where he and Zoological Society president Jim Ryan were helping tear down the faded and weatherbeaten Sanford Zoo sign.

"Just today I've seen rats running across this roof, everything's leaking and we've got four sewers stopped up. We're closing just in time and this is a happy day for us," said Hanna.

Meanwhile, zoo employees were stripping signs from old cages to be reborn at the new zoo, and behind the scenes were assembling the assortment of boxes, bags and cages in which animals will be transported to their new home.

Sensing the charged atmosphere of excitement and

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