

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		6	
♠ 433	♥ A K 9 7	♦ A J 8 6	♣ A 7 2
WEST (D)	EAST		
♠ K Q J 2	♥ A 7 6 5 4	♦ Q J 10 2	♣ A
♠ 8 5 3	♥ A	♦ K J 9	♣ A 4 3
SOUTH		4	
♠ 10	♥ 8 4	♦ K Q 10 7 3 2	♣ A 10 6 5
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1A	Dble	2A	3A
3A	4A	Pass	5A
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—K-A			

There will be a slight element of risk in his play. If someone is unkind enough to trump the second heart lead, the hand will collapse. But South can't afford to pull trumps before embarking on operation end-play. He starts by cashing dummy's ace and king of hearts, ruffs a heart, returns to dummy with a trump, ruffs the last heart, plays another trump to dummy, leads a low club and plays his own 10 spot.

West wins with his jack, but is totally dead. A spade lead allows a ruff and discard; a club lead is allowed to ride around to South's queen.

The bidding has been:

West North East South
1A Dble 2A 3A
3A 4A Pass 5A
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening—K-A

The R in the code word ARCH stands for Review the bidding. Usually it is the least important of the four code letters, but there are times it becomes all important.

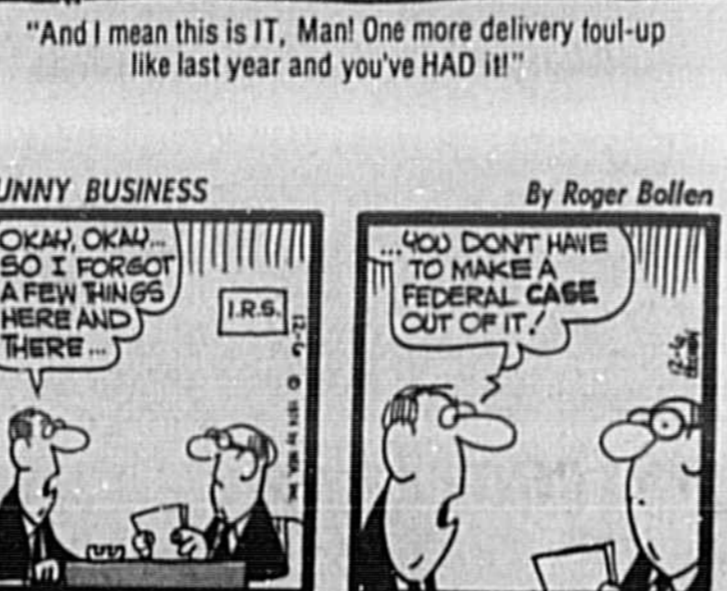
South ruffs the second spade. If he is the least bit careless, he will wind up losing two club tricks. He'll complain about the bad luck that placed both the king and jack in the West hand, but to be availed.

A careful South will Review the bidding and mark West with the king of clubs and find a way to make the hand even though West also holds the jack and one.

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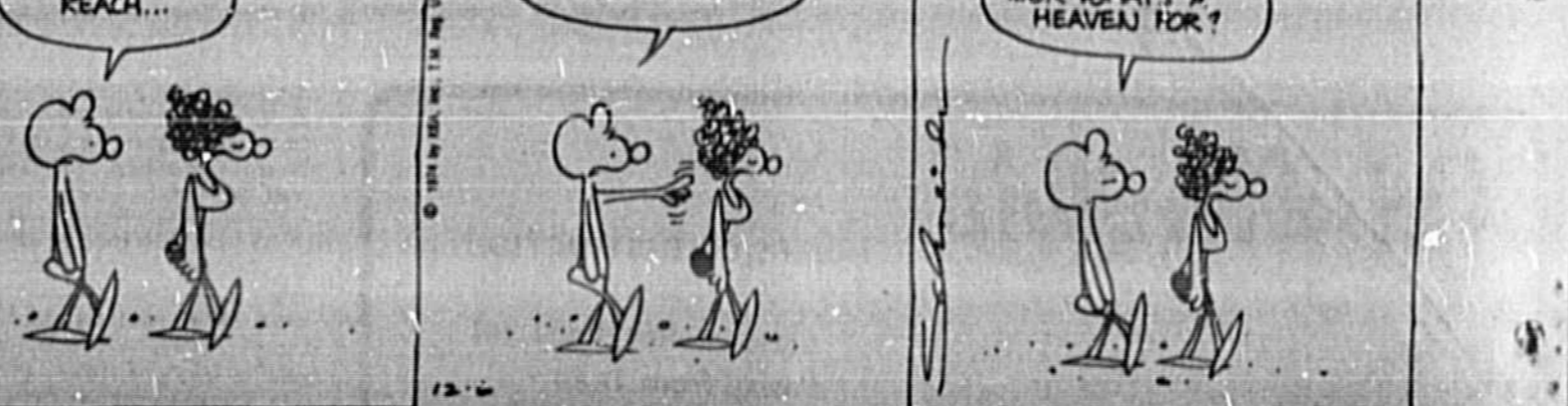
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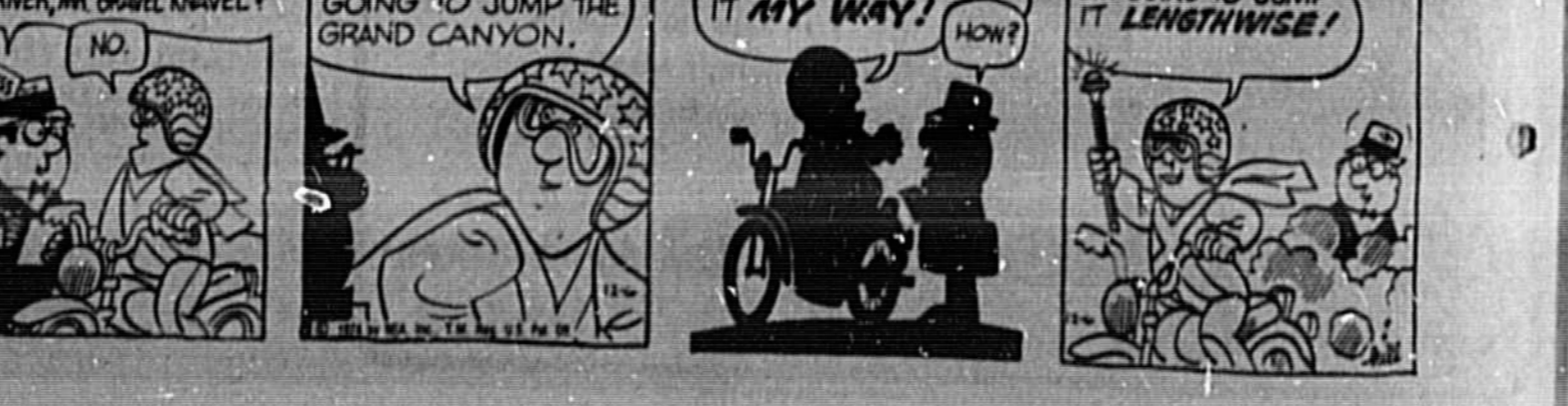
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County Voter Turnout Averaged 29 Per Cent

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The votes are all counted. The city elections in Sanford, Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Winter Springs and Lake Mary are certified. The victors include many newcomers to office who must now play the waiting game for the next few weeks until they can officially take office.

The results of the election were as follows: Mayor, Margie Hess and Councilman Louis Blankenship of Lake Mary led the dust of defeat.

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The issue that separated the two men was whether the city should levy a property tax to subsidize the water and sewer system operation or increase utility rates to make the system self supporting.

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statistically was seen in Lake Mary at 58.7 per cent, followed by Longwood 44 per cent; Winter Springs 34.4 per cent; Sanford 29.3 per cent; Altamonte Springs 23.2 per cent and Casselberry 23 per cent.

The elections were not a pleasant experience for some of the incumbent office holders.

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"Real' Christmas Trees Fall Victim to Inflation

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Florida Christmas trees are celebrated with many artificial substitutes—snow from a pressurized can, foil icicles, plastic holly wreaths and trees that fold up in a box.

In past years, it was simple to go into the woods and chop down the shapeliest live pine or cedar you could find, but no trespassing signs and development of woodlands have ended that practice.

Former partners, who preferred the more formal blue spruce, balsam Scotch pine, formed a new party set for the trees imported from Canada.

More and more organizations got into the act—Boy Scouts, churches, Jaycees, VFW, Optimists, Little League... competing with the commercial tree dealers. Some made money, while others ended up with trees that died after Christmas and lost money.

The rising price of live Christmas trees the past few years has driven many families to purchase the nonshedding artificial tree. Although the initial cost is higher, the artificial tree can be used year after year.

G. J. Rhodes of Rhodes and Sons north of Maitland, who has been in the Christmas tree business for 25 years and is one of the largest retailers and wholesalers of trees in the area, said Christmas trees are not plentiful yet because of the severe winter weather in Canada and New England.

"The temperature in Vermont today is 20 below," he said, and when trees are cut and loaded in below 20 temperatures they break and splinter. "They have had snow since mid-October in the growing areas, adding to difficulty of cutting the trees. High cost of gasoline has added to the cost of transporting trees from the north, he added.

Sanford Seminole Jaycees, who usually have a large Christmas tree lot at their information center, switched to giant coloring books as a holiday fund raiser this year.

Jaycee president Larry Blair said "The board wisely decided not to sell trees this year because it was just too much trouble and nobody wanted to stand out in the cold and sell trees." He said that, although "everybody else lost their shirts last year," the Jaycees had their trees on consignment and came out with a \$500 profit for their projects.

For the Sanford Optimists, however, it is business as usual. Optimist Don Rathel said prices, ranging from \$9 to \$11 at the optimist tree lot at Zayre Plaza, are about the same as last year. The Scotch pines from their supplier north of Toronto, Ont., are up about 40 cents a piece and range from \$16 to \$18 feet tall.

The Optimists made enough money from tree sales last Christmas to fund their youth projects for the year.



Optimists, from left, Martin Bacon, Harry Terry, Don Rathel Sell Trees

Gas and Go Pumps Are Coming

By BILL HOWELL Herald Staff Writer

According to industry observers, the friendly neighborhood service station may be going the way of the Edsel and hula hoop. They may remain friendly and stick around the neighborhood, but the concept of service will be drastically changed.

A national trend is developing "gas and go" filling stations. The new, high fashion look will forsake service bays and repair facilities for what some dealers say are the greener pastures of straight gas and oil sales.

Bill Braceland of the Sanford zoning department said three of the "gas and go" stations have been proposed here. If approved by the zoning and planning board, they will be the first such stations for the city, Braceland said.

Donald G. Witt, president of the Sanford chapter of Allied Gasoline Retailers Association of Florida, has noticed the trend. "I was recently in Alabama and Mississippi and saw a lot of these stations. Some of them didn't even have oil, just gas," Witt said.

However, Witt said that most of these stations were in heavy transit areas along interstates and main highways and rarely in metropolitan areas.

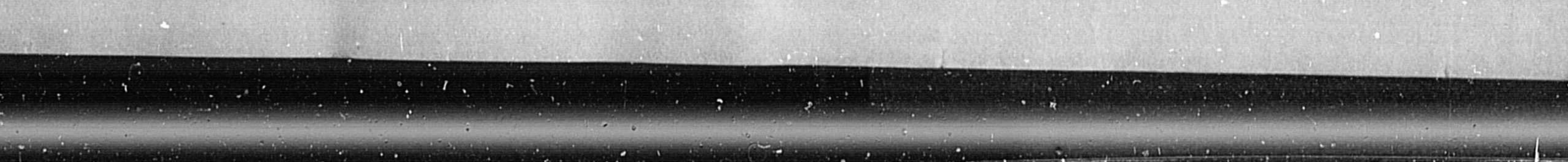
According to estimates, most filling stations offering repair and service work will make about 20 per cent of their gross profit from that type of work. The major balance of the volume is from gas and oil sales. Many stations around the nation have converted their repair bays into small convenience stores or discarded them altogether in favor of self-service gas pump islands.

Witt, however, does not see this happening for the Seminole area. "Your small towns don't have that many independent garages," he said.

Sid Kiddy another retail dealer in Sanford, agrees. "Your repair business is the most profitable," Kiddy said. He estimates repair work comprises about 20 per cent of his volume, increasing to about 40 per cent during the Spring and Summer vacation periods.

All agreed that business is off, falling victim to the recession. "People are holding off on repairs or thinking about trading their cars," Kiddy said.

But, in spite of the economic clouds, none of the retailers queried have any immediate plans for abandoning their repair facilities. "I just can't see it," Witt said.



Lounge Manager Bernie Ames Surrounded by Drinker's Choice

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Prohibitionists Predicted It: People Are Drinking More

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

Will drinking become more or less fashionable? Will the saloon return by another name? Will the terrible predictions of the prohibitionists come true?

These were questions that newspaper writers were asking 41 years ago this week when Prohibition was repealed.

"Prohibition ends tonight," a Dec. 5, 1933 article in the Herald declared, "and the American people face a curious period of experimentation on how to handle liquor."

And, although President Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed his hope that "the tendency would be away from the old-fashioned, brass rail bar with leanings, towards sale with food and the sale in unbroken packages (to go)," Americans with their new found freedom to drink had their own ideas.

And if the "curious experimentation" did not teach people temperance, it at least gave a taste for variety—a taste that turned hard wooden bars into plush leather seats and shots of whiskey into Bloody Marys.

Most Seminole county lounges, secure today from the as-banning heretics of the Carrie Nations of the land, have settled back into a comfortable routine of providing a myriad of drinks to a plethora of patrons under a diversity of circumstances.

Yet, while each lounge has its differences, it also has its similarities.

According to local bartenders, local tippers favor highballs like scotch and water, over the fancy cocktails. But when cocktails are ordered, the recipient is a female, and the drink is either a whiskey sour or a Collins drink of some derivation.

Prohibitionists will also be pleased to know that their "terrible predictions" are, in fact, coming true: people seem to be drinking more.

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Sunday Herald

JACK ANDERSON

Park Bedeviled By Kidnaping Case

SEOUL — South Korea's President Chung Hee Park has been bedeviled by a bizarre kidnaping case, which almost brought a break in diplomatic relations with Japan and badly damaged his international standing. On Aug. 8, 1973, his last presidential opponent, Kim Dae Jung, was abducted in broad daylight from Tokyo's Grand Palace Hotel. He turned up a few days later in Seoul under house arrest. I have carefully delved into the incident, which has been shrouded in mystery.

Shortly before the kidnaping, Kim Dae Jung called on me in Washington to complain about President Park. I found Kim again this week in a snug home in the maze of byways that make up Seoul. He looked in such the same, an unlikely figure of international intrigue, with a sad, cherubic face. On the wall behind the stove was a picture of his self standing in triumph for a huge presidential rally. He lost the 1971 election to President Park by 900,000 votes. Speaking with quiet resolve, Kim told me how six burly Koreans had grabbed him in the hotel corridor, thrust him into a room and held an ether-soaked cloth over his nose.

The drug wore off as he was hustled down the elevator. Two Japanese boarded the elevator on the seventh floor, Kim cried out. "Help me! They are going to kill me!" "Don't worry, you will be saved."

Kim was dragged out of sight, where he remained tied to the two rocks. Several hours later, a crew member whispered in his ear: "Don't worry, you will be saved." "Not long afterwards, his bonds were loosened and he was given a drink. On August 11, he arrived at some port. He judged from the heavy truck noises that it was an industrial port.

Thereafter, he received kind treatment. A doctor attended him twice as he was moved overland to a small farmhouse, then to a Western-style apartment. He knew he was back in Korea. Eventually, his abductors left him on a side street, tapes over his eyes, with instructions not to remove the blindfold until they had time to leave the scene. As they drove off, he pulled off the tapes and found himself in front of the church in his home neighborhood.

Kim raised a howl about the kidnaping and was immediately placed under house arrest. He was investigated for several weeks for alleged treasonous activity abroad. The charges were abandoned on Oct. 8, 1973, and he was released from house arrest. The courts asked that he be detained in the country, however, until earlier charges of election irregularities are resolved. Kim admitted that he was now free to attend church, to participate in political activity and to go where he wished within the country.

But he complained that he was under constant surveillance by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. He also charged that KCIA agents in the United States had been telling him to participate in political activity and to go where he wished within the country. Kim believes his abductors were also KCIA agents, although they identified themselves as members of a patriotic youth party. The American and Japanese press have suggested strongly that President Park himself ordered the abduction of his rival.

I spoke at length to the South Korea leader about the case. Park is a stoic man, with a face that betrays no emotion. But he responded to my question with an uncharacteristic burst of emotion. Heretofore, he had refused to be dragged into the controversy, he said, and therefore, he had not responded to questions about the Kim Dae Jung kidnaping. But he told me earnestly: "I swear to God that I had nothing to do with this ugly affair."

These are the children that come from homes where they have not been taught to respect the rights of others... who are taught that they do not have to listen to anyone in authority whether it be a teacher, any other adult, or law enforcement person. To them the only law is what they feel like doing. Yes, they bother us teachers not for ourselves, because we all have been to school when we have had the opportunity to get an education — but because our hearts go out to the 90 per cent of the children who come to school eager and wanting to learn. These children have RIGHTS too — the right to an education — and too often this has been denied them because of the few who come to disrupt a classroom. These students have the RIGHT to be able to come to school and be in an atmosphere where they can LEARN — where a teacher can devote her time to them and not in continually asking, begging, and pleading with the other 10 per cent of the students. These children have the RIGHT to be able to come to school and not be subjected to filthy vile language, to not to live in fear of physical harm at the bus stops or at the playground or in the hallways or bathrooms.

Letter To Editor

Teacher: Discipline Starts At Home

Editor: As a teacher and a parent of seven school age children, two in college, I strongly resent the statement in your editorial at 4 below: "The circuit Court of Appeals may have been trying to send a message to school teachers and administrators: Lay down the rod and pick up the text book."

Even more shocking was the last statement: "Just because a child is forced to attend school doesn't mean he should be treated like a prisoner." Sources close to President Park agree that the incident would be out of character for him. They say that Park, himself a target for political assassination, has strong feelings against political violence.

I questioned witnesses both in and out of the South Korean government about the kidnaping. I spoke to the KCIA chief, Shin Chik So. I also talked to opposition leaders who preferred not to be named. The kidnapers have never been identified, but almost certainly they were KCIA men. But it also appears that a hard-line KCIA faction acted on its own, without orders from above.

I told President Park of my conclusions. He agreed that the abduction was probably the work of the KCIA. In fact, he said that he had held the KCIA chief responsible for the incident and had summarily fired him. But his successor, Shin Chik So, has been unable to locate the kidnap culprits. The KCIA, like our own CIA, is sometimes unaccountable.

Now, I don't mean to imply that all children who are paddled are criminal offenders. Some children who come from homes where parents have taught them the virtues of ethics while away. And these are the very parents that want us to discipline their children and paddle if necessary. Usually one paddling resolves the situation forever. I myself, just recently wrote a note to my teacher of my youngest child, telling her to paddle him the first time he started fooling around while she was teaching — after she had written on his progress report that he often talked during the class. I had talked to him at home, but it did not sink in. I told her I would rather have him punished immediately when he did wrong. I did this, not for her sake, but for the sake of the other students — who, as I said, have every RIGHT to any education, without any disturbing elements.

I hope the people who feel as I do — teachers and parents — will finally speak out. Name Withheld

Cities 'Wait and See' On County Land Plan

Most Seminole County cities are taking a "wait and see" attitude on the comprehensive countywide land use plan required by a county commission sponsored bill adopted by the legislature this year. Casselberry Council member Edith Duerr, at the CALNO Council of Local Governments meeting in Winter Springs, earlier this week expressed the view most prevalent in the sister cities of South Seminole. She noted that acting too quickly to cooperate with the county by naming city representatives to a county planning committee may not be in the cities' best interests at this time.

She cited as one of the reasons the move on in Tallahassee, now to pass a statewide planning law and providing for state funding of plans. Ms. Duerr said the possibility of this action on the state level should be watched closely, adding that Seminole's special act could effectively eliminate the state funding for planning locally. She said an effort must be made to push for rapid repeal of the special act if the statewide law is passed.

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Antitrust Suit On Shaky Ground

The Justice Department's filing of an antitrust suit against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has started litigation that is likely to be in the federal courts for years. Regardless of the legal merits of the suit, the government is on shaky ground when it argues that the public will benefit by breaking up what is regarded as a "monopoly" of telecommunications in the United States of America.

A Justice Department spokesman concedes there is no assurance that telephone rates would come down if the suit is a success. The chairman of AT&T says flatly that the "fragmentation" of what is now an integrated nationwide telephone system could lead to a deterioration of service and higher costs.

The antitrust laws, of course, must be enforced as long as they are on the books. They are good laws, to the extent that they protect the public from being exploited by monopolistic business enterprises that can control markets and prices and thus deprive the consumer of the benefits of competition. There is serious question, however, whether this concept can be applied with the same beneficial results to an enterprise that for all practical purposes is a public utility.

The final product of AT&T is communications service, mainly the telephones that have become as common in most American households as water taps. As providers of that service, the Bell companies of AT&T are subject to regulation by state and federal commissions like other utilities that hold a franchise for an exclusive service area. The relatively modest increase in telephone rates in recent years and the significant reductions in long distance rates make it hard to argue that these regulatory agencies have failed in their function, and have allowed subscribers to be victimized by a monopoly.

As for AT&T, it stands as a showcase of how private enterprise can employ research and technology, automation and mass production of equipment to improve and expand a basic public service and hold down its cost. With 2.9 million shareholders, it is also a showcase of broad participation in our capitalist system. Making this enterprise a target of the government's anti-trust weapon almost suggests that AT&T and its shareholders are being penalized for success.

Anyone who has tackled the telephone systems in foreign countries, where telephones often are still classed as costly luxuries, knows what a marvel of efficiency and economy is represented by the telephone system in America. If there is a monopolistic character about the huge corporate enterprise that has created this system, our guess is that most Americans would prefer to live with it under the present framework of utility regulation than to see it broken up for the sake of possible benefits from competition which are difficult to discern.

The Constitution says that federal laws should "promote the general welfare." If we wind up paying more for telephone service that is not as good, it is hard to see how the antitrust laws in this case would be fulfilling a constitutional purpose.

TOM TIEDE AT&T Suit Worrying Competition

RISSING SUN, Md. — (NEA) — It wasn't too many years ago when the Armstrong Telephone Company and many of the nation's other 1,700 independent telecommunications corporations operated almost on the premise that if one string of a string between two tin cans he had a means of talking with his neighbor.

Armstrong, as example, tied its lines to fenceposts, jammed as many as 17 homes to one party system, and set up receivers which, according to customers, had all the clarity of cat scratches on patio slats. All of this has since changed, however, or most of it at least. There remain some primitives among the independents, such as a one-man telephone company in Utah and a crank phone firm in north Maine, but for the most part the little guys these days operate at least as progressively and efficiently as the industry giant, Bell Telephone.

Armstrong, the only independent in Maryland, does not have a black phone in its 12-mile service area, most of its cables are buried, all of its electronics are computerized, and in fact, as company manager Ed Brown says, "We think we are one step ahead of Bell these days, we think we're better."

He may be right in some ways. Armstrong prides itself in having one-day installation service for new subscribers; new Bell customers in many parts of the nation often wait several weeks for a hookup. Armstrong sets its rates at "rock bottom", say \$4 flat for a party line and \$1 for an extension; Bell subscribers almost everywhere have grown used to charges several times these. "Some people still look on us as the dependents as backward," says Armstrong's Davis, "but that's not right. The little companies have grown up."

Indeed, America's phone independents, with 18 per cent of the telephone market, now serve a slightly more geographical territory than Bell with its near monopolistic lock. Further, according to statistics from the U.S. Independent Telephone Assn., the small operators have jumped over the \$4 billion mark in annual revenues and "are now growing at a slightly faster rate than Bell."



The Great National Whazzit

DON OAKLEY Inflation: Now The Good News

It hasn't been proved yet that the country can think itself into a depression, but there's no doubt that the individual American can. All he has to do is read the latest report on the Consumer Price Index (CPI). The cost of living went up another 0.9 per cent in October, says the U.S. Labor Department.

This brought the rise in consumer prices to a past 13 months to 12.2 per cent — three times higher than the inflation of 1970-71 that we thought was bad. Even without being unrealistically Pollyannish, there is a cheerful way and there is a gloomy way of looking at such news. The average person's first reaction is something like: "Omigod! Everything costs 12 per cent more than it did last year!"

But everything doesn't. Not for everybody and all at once. Take the October increase in the CPI. If you didn't buy a new car in October (and hardly anybody did, to the industry's alarm), you escaped a major factor in the general rise in the cost of living. Similarly, if you didn't finance a new home, you were unaffected by a rise in interest rates that accounted for 40 per cent of the rise in the services sector of the CPI.

If you avoided buying a new range or refrigerator, inflation didn't touch you there. If you managed to stay healthy in October, higher doctor and hospital prices didn't bother you — not that much, anyway. Even in the category of food, prices were down for meat, poultry, and fish by 1.5 per cent and by 0.3 per cent for fruits and fresh vegetables. The price of gasoline declined for the third straight month, by 2.5 per cent.

On the other hand (there's always an other hand), cereal foods went up in October — sharply so for sugar, cereal, and bakery products. Rents, utilities, and costs of home repairs and improvements were also higher. And, despite raises, the real spendable income of Americans was eroded a further 0.3 per cent in October. Little enough cause for cheer, to be true. But the point is that the Consumer Price Index is an extremely complicated figure that gives an overall indication of the state of the economy. It does not necessarily describe how any given individual or family within the economy may be faring.

Few Brave Smiles On Wall Street

NEW YORK — (LENS) — are unlikely to get through Congress) nor by the very modest \$29 million trade surplus announced for October (the first in six months). It was the new more hard-headed tone from Washington that pleased brokers.

The Secretary of the Treasury, William Simon, almost reassured the Street when he warned that the economy was in the grips of perhaps the longest recession since the war and that unemployment could climb to 7 per cent. This was something Wall Street wanted to hear from its politicians, because that is exactly what it has been saying throughout the year.

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AREA DEATH HENRY FINCH Henry Jasper Finch, 86, of 618 Meltonville Ave. died Thursday, Born in Albion County, Tenn.; came to Sanford in 1945; was a retired salesman. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford, Masonic Lodge 531, Martin, Tenn; Woodmen of the wayfarers Club of DeBarry. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Annie Finch, Sanford, two sons, Max Finch, Cleveland, Tenn, and Henry N. Finch, Tallahassee; daughter, Mrs. Sarah Stewart, California. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICE FINCH, HENRY JASPER - Funeral services for Henry Jasper Finch, 86, of 618 Meltonville Ave., who died Thursday will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Brisson Funeral Home with Dr. J. T. Cozart officiating. Masonic services. Burial in DeLand. Brisson in charge.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home 310 W. Seminole Blvd. PH 828-1515

Letter To The Editor

Editor, Herald: May I ask how a newcomer to Seminole High School could obtain the power to change the Seminole Alma Mater and its song? After this year's Homecoming Game, I am sure that I am not the only disgraced Seminole Alumnus or student for that fact. Either the band director has more power than she should have or the principal does not care for the school.

What ever happened to the Seminole High School signs on 17-92 at 27th St. and on 28th St. at Ridgewood Ave? Now that Seminole has a stadium, shouldn't these signs be restored? It's great to see pictures and read about the good things our young people are doing.

Sincerely, R-Zert G. Howe President Sanford Optimist Club

Monarch

ACROSS
1—Elizabeth
2—Foolish
3—Major planet
4—Brewer
5—All the year
6—Of the mind
7—Criminal justice
8—Lucky number
9—Gains of wine
10—Scales in
11—Super
12—Feminine suffix
13—Levantine
14—Adams
15—Hopper
16—Highlanders
17—Hogwarts
18—Autumn
19—Forsaken
20—Auto
21—Aspiration
22—40 in 100
23—Crown
24—New product
25—Stage over a

DOWN
1—Protector's term
2—Bear
3—Takes 'ood
4—Cork with spot
5—Driver's helper
6—Honorific lab
7—Honorific
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10—Lampers
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Kissinger's Peking Trip Did Not Produce A 'Rabbit'

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — The grand prestidigitator had a problem in Peking last week: he was fresh out of the right-sized rabbits.

Six times before Secretary of State Kissinger had gone to the Chinese capital, each time managing to pull out something to sustain the illusion of constant progress in America's relations with China.

But this time, apart from the possibility of clearing away the rigging, but basically unimportant question of pre-1949 assets and liabilities, there was almost no step left but the big one — mutual recognition and, because Peking insists upon it, the simultaneous American de-recognition of Taiwan.

Even the strong lobby of academics which was pressing for such a policy for 10 years before Nixon adopted it is not pushing very hard any longer, largely because of qualms about Taiwan. There are no votes in China policy these days.

So if the Americans do decide to move towards a final break with Taiwan, it will be because Kissinger is keen to go all the way — or because the Chinese have pressed him to the wall.

The Chinese do not seem to have been doing so up to now, although they have told num-

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Gainesville Policeman Is Cleared In Shooting

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Gainesville policeman has been cleared of wrongdoing in a shooting incident that left a 16-year-old youth paralyzed for life. The boy was indicted on a robbery charge.

Authorities later learned that Howard had escaped from the Lake Butler prison, where he was serving a one year sentence on a robbery conviction under an alias.

Prison officials said the youth, who used the name Mark Duff and claimed he was 19 when he was sentenced to prison on a West Palm Beach robbery conviction, hid in a truckload of garbage to flee the prison.

ANALYSIS

Hsiao-ping, who substituted for Chou En-lai in most of the talks with Kissinger, made a similar pointed remark when he observed that it would be nice if he and Kissinger could be talking in Washington — which the Chinese have said they will not do until they are formally recognized, with all they hold that this entails.

The biggest difference between this trip and Kissinger's previous visits was that Chou En-lai took almost no part in the many hours of negotiations with the Secretary of State. Their exchanges were limited to a largely ceremonial half-hour session in the Peking hospital where Chou has been living for the past five months.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Burmese Government Quells Uprising

LONDON (AP)—A threat of a popular uprising in Burma apparently has been quelled by a government promise to grant a hero's funeral for former U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, according to diplomatic reports in London.

Crowd Welcomes Makarios

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A crowd estimated at 100,000-200,000 joyous Greek Cypriots gave Archbishop Makarios a thunderous ovation of welcome today on his return to Cyprus, more than five months after he lost his presidency and was driven into exile by a military rebellion.

Saigon Reports 'Rice War'

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Communist-led forces launched their heaviest attacks in a year in the Mekong Delta, and military sources said it was the opening round of the annual "rice war" in the region. The Saigon command announced 273 alleged cease-fire violations by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, the highest number in five months. It noted that m... took place in the delta region, where the harvest of this year's rice crop is underway. In recent weeks, alleged violations by the Communist side have averaged 60-100 a day.

Former School Principal Says 'No True Freedom'

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.
CASE 4418: A. W. Clark, aged 45, is a former school principal at Hammond, Indiana.

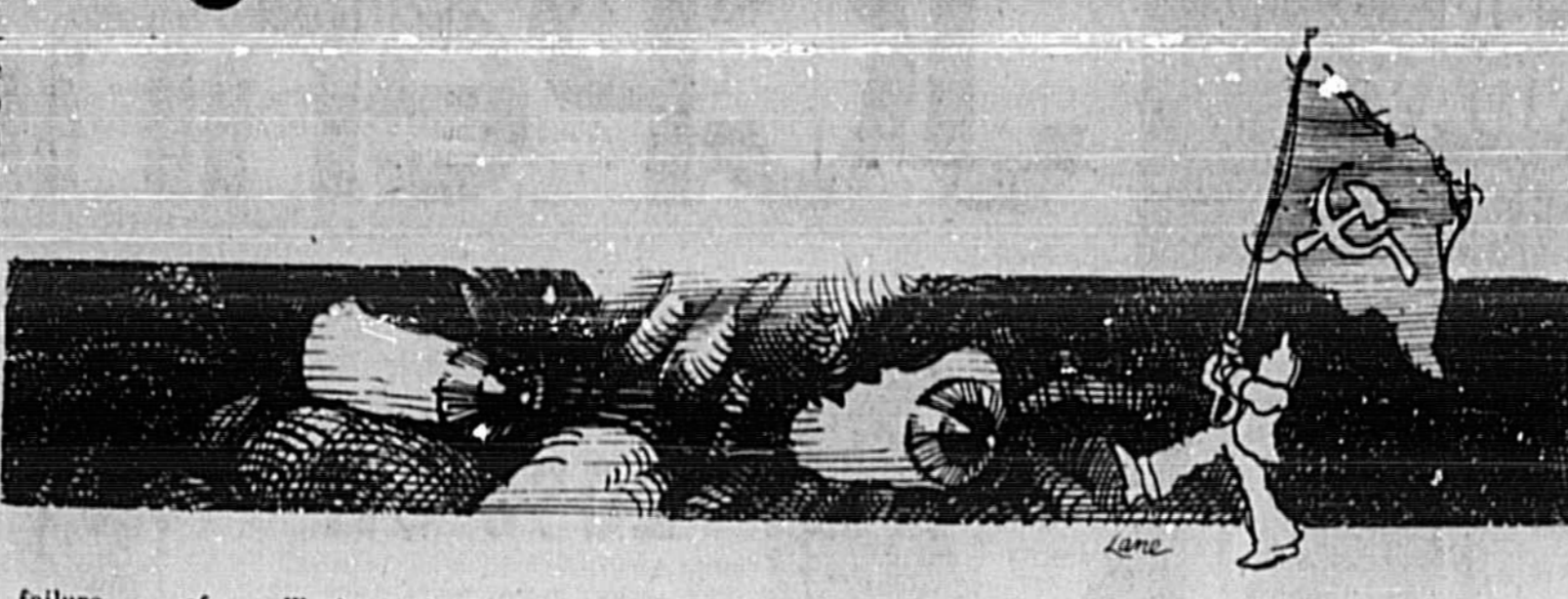
Screws Tighten On Soviet Dissidents

MOSCOW (LENN)—Soviet Citizens who oppose the Soviet regime now have two clear alternatives: emigration to the West if they happen to be Jews, Germans or prominent political dissidents, and lucky enough to get on the quota—or a major risk of deportation to a labor camp if they are anyone else.

The number of voluntary or involuntary exiles in the first category has increased markedly in recent years. But this must not be taken as a sign of liberalization. The screws have simultaneously been tightened on their colleagues in the camps.

One reason for the stepped-up pressure on political prisoners seems to be that the Soviet government is less concerned now than it used to be about adverse publicity in the West. It was encouraged by the failure of Western psychiatrists, at last year's world conference in Moscow, officially to protest the abuse of psychiatric prison hospitals as a means of punishing Russians who step out of line. And with the outlaw of dissidents capturing the headlines, the Russians seem to reckon that the West is losing interest in the European security conference in Geneva this summer.

"They do not shoot without a trial as in Stalin's time, they do not break our ribs or knock out our teeth, but they try to break our spirit, to cause our moral death and to exhaust us physically."



It may be working. These prisoners have before them the example of Yuri Galanskov, a well-known dissident who died in a camp in Mordovia in 1973 after an operation for perforated ulcers. He had been suffering from a rheumatic heart condition, rheumatism and a liver ailment. His death cannot legally be blamed on the prison authorities but his fellow-prisoners believe that it was deliberately speeded up by indirect means.

This is why they have been organizing hunger strikes against attempts to make them do heavy laboring jobs which can be fatal to men in their weakened condition. One prisoner on the danger list now is a 38-year-old Ukrainian historian, Valentin Moroz, who has been on a hunger strike in the notorious prison northeast of Moscow since July 1.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Sanford Joseph Randolph Payton, 19, Sanford has been jailed in Seminole County Thursday on charges of driving under the influence of alcoholic beverage, leaving the scene of an accident with injuries, reckless driving and fleeing to elude a police officer in connection with the hit and run of three Seminole High School band members marching in the Sanford Christmas parade. The three were treated and released from Seminole Hospital. Bond was reduced from \$6,250.

CALENDAR

DEC. 8
Dinner and auction, 6:30 p.m., Forest Lake Academy gymnasium, Forest City. Proceeds go to Adventist World Service Appeal. Open to public.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today becoming mostly cloudy with rain and showers tonight and Sunday morning. Clearing and colder Sunday afternoon. Highs today in mid to upper 70s and lows tonight in low 60s. High Sunday near 70. Winds southeasterly increasing to 15 to 25 m.p.h. becoming southerly tonight and shifting to northeasterly Sunday. The rain probability is 20 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight and Sunday morning.

The Door Was Open So, She Walked In

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Kathy Parish knew the bank had closed 30 minutes earlier but thought she'd try the door anyway. It was open.

Federal Judge Wants Jail Medical Facilities Improved

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A federal judge's warning that he will, if necessary, order the legislature to improve medical facilities in prisons has drawn favorable reaction from state officials.

Independent Bankers Fight Branch Banks

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A group of Florida's largest bank holding companies is planning to renew its fight in the 1975 Legislature for the right to establish branch banks in the state.

Don't Get Caught Cold

A Carrier Weathermaker Furnace won't let you down, whatever the temperature. It's the "Furnace with a Future" because air conditioning can be added easily. Installation by experts. Comfort guaranteed.

ECKERD DRUGS advertisement featuring various products and prices: 6 1/2-Foot Douglas Fir Christmas Tree \$24.88, Colgate Toothpaste 49¢, Van Wyck Can Opener \$5.88, and many others.

Sanford Plaza Theatre advertisement for the movie 'Anaconda Capture' featuring a large image of a tiger and promotional text.

Federal Savings and Loan Insurance advertisement for FS LIC, featuring a large 'INSURED' graphic and promotional text.

HOROSCOPE For Sunday December 8, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Prepare for cooperative ventures. Live up to your highest principles and let both men and women know what you desire; show you are truly concerned with their welfare.

Buying Habits Change

NEW YORK (AP) — The pressures of inflation-recession have produced changes in American buying patterns that have already hurt many industries and which could create the most serious marketing challenges in decades.

For Monday, December 9, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Dramatic and surprising conditions occur early in the day to show clearly where you stand. Through new approaches you are able later in the day to get a clear picture of the best methods you can utilize to build a greater success.

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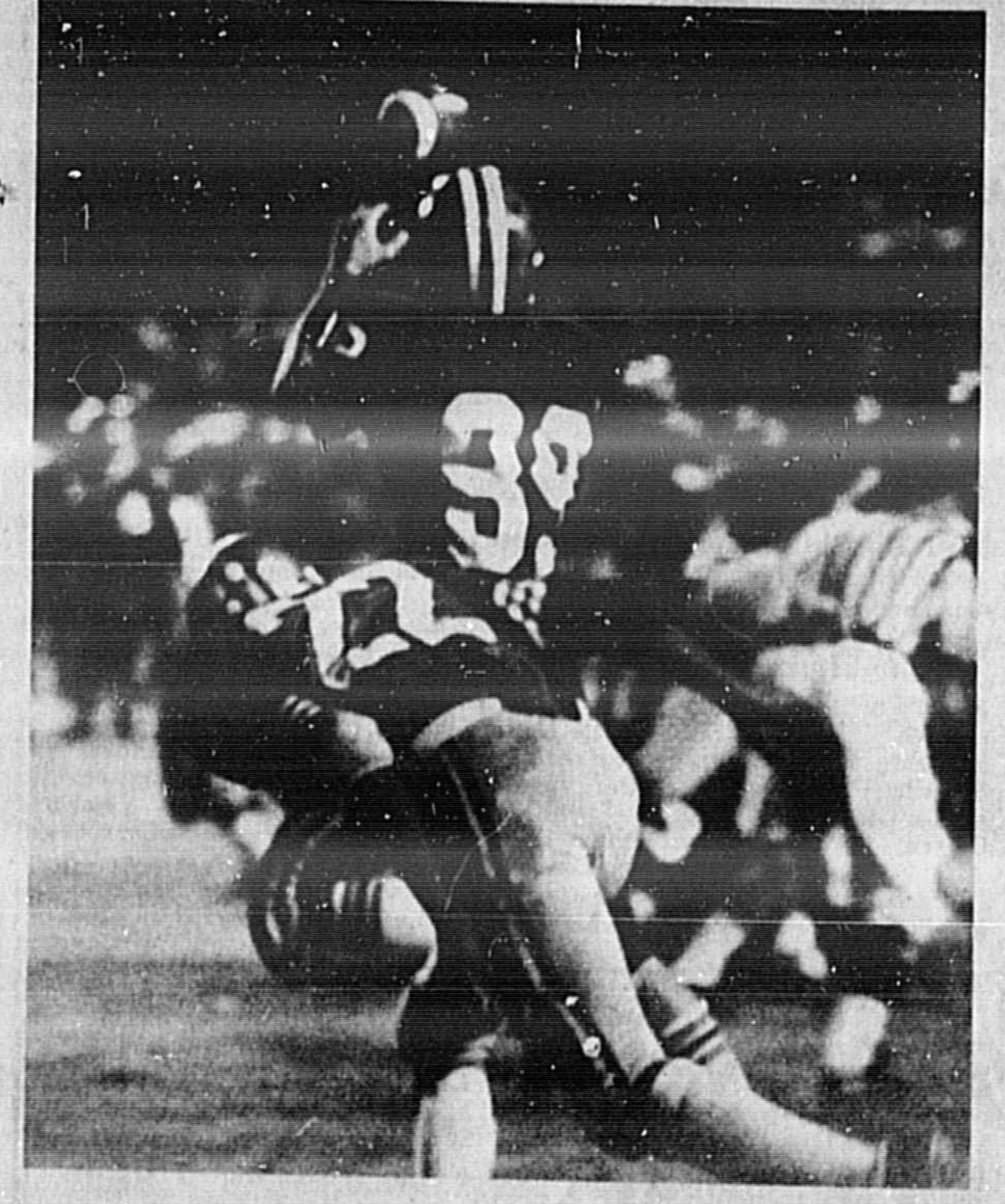
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SCHOOL MENU. Turkey Pie, Tossed Salad, Fruit, Rolls, Milk, Butter. 1,000 Strands 18" Icicles 44¢. 12" Shining Glass Spire Tree Topper 88¢. General Electric 11-Light Tinsel-Topper 3.77.

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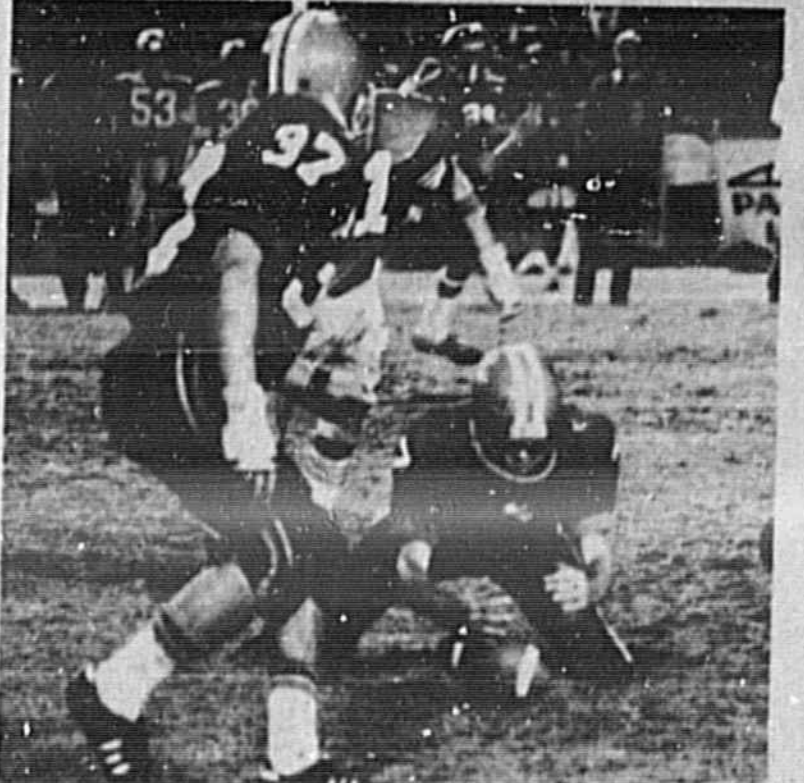
Edgewater Wins 1st Rotary Bowl Clash, 46-26



Steve Hargis (89) of Lake Brantley hauls in a pass during Friday's first annual Rotary Bowl Classic at Lyman Field, John Blue (22) of Edgewater moves up in an attempt to stop Hargis, who took the aerial from quarterback Henry Stanley.

By CHUCK McCLUNG Herald Correspondent LONGWOOD — "We want Dan, we want Dan!" chanted the Patriot crowd Friday night in the First Annual Rotary Bowl Classic at Lyman, which pitted Lake Brantley against the Eagles of Orlando Edgewater.

Not even a Bart Starr could help the Patriots out of that hole, as they trailed in the game 32-6. Less than 10 minutes previously, the Pats were behind by one, 7-4. Edgewater, once the second-ranked 4A class team in the state, took only three plays from the line of scrimmage to get on the board with their first possession, they received the ball on the Patriot 30 after a punt by Brantley's Craig Davis



Lake Brantley quarterback Henry Stanley dives for a loose ball in Friday's Rotary Bowl Classic. Waiting to give Stanley a helping hand is fullback Craig Davis (37).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Big Green Captains HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Steve Papan, an all-Ivy League fullback from Marlus, N.Y., and 1973 conference champion Frank Gallo of St. Louis were named today co-captains of the 1974 Dartmouth college soccer team.

Lyman High's Loss Closer Than Score

LONGWOOD — The final score read 67-for-Hollywood Miramar and 57 for Lyman High School, which would indicate a not so close game, but it wasn't so as the Greyhounds were actually in the game until the four minute mark.

Lantz To Lakers

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association traded veteran guard Stu Lantz to the Los Angeles Lakers for an undisclosed amount of cash and a future draft choice.

Oviedo Stymied By Tough Vanguard

OCALA — Senior guard Glennie Patterson, who according to Lion Coach Dale Phillips "is the key to our team," was held to a mere four points on two field goals against an undefeated Vanguard team here Friday.

GLENNIE PATTERSON and EDDIE BROWDY. Harris, out-scored the Lions in the final stanza, 10-5, to put the cap on the second Oviedo loss in three outings. Harris scored some 25 markers, with the majority falling through the hoop in the final period.

Fairly Traded

NEW ORLEANS — The Montreal Expos sent first baseman outfielder Ron Fairly to St. Louis for infielder Rudy Canard and first baseman Ed Kumpiel and major league baseball owners approved an additional inter-league trading period to run from March 16-31 as baseball's winter meetings ended.

Aussie Golfer Leads

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — Bob Shearer of Australia, after his third consecutive triumph in the tournament, fired a 69 for a score of 137 and a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the Garden City Golf Classic.

Ocala Book Store Has A 'Hot' Opening

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — The hottest show in Florida has been made its debut. To mixed reviews. In what was believed to be a precedent-setting event, law enforcement officials Friday supervised the burning of more than 3,000 pornographic books and magazines at the Florida State Fire College.

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Sports On Television SUNDAY College Football 7:12 noon (9). This Week in the NFL 12 noon (35). NFL Football 1:00 P.M. (6, 11, 13). NFL Football 2:00 P.M. (2, 8, 20). NFL Football 7:30 P.M. (6, 11, 13).

SCOREBOARD

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Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes 'FRI DAY'S RESULTS' and 'SECOND-Doubles, Spec 7'.

WHA Standings

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes 'East Division' and 'West Division'.

NBA Standings

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes 'Eastern Conference' and 'Western Conference'.

College Game Scores

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes 'EAST' and 'SOUTH'.

Prep Grid Scores

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes 'Class AAAA', 'Class AAA', etc.

NHL Standings

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes 'NHL' and 'W.L.T.Pts/GF GA'.

Patterson Key To Oviedo Hopes

By PETE ROGERS
Herald Sports Editor
OVIEDO-Oviedo's football coach Bill Klein was fortunate to have Glennie Patterson...



The 1974-75 Oviedo High School Basketball team, from left, (top) assistant coach Howard Mabie, Robert Borkoski, Doug Wilson, Larry Jackson, Ed Brosky, Glennie Patterson, Lee Ward, head coach...

Bowling Notes

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
The Milwaukee Bucks have the Chicago Bulls' number. But it's a low one.

Bucks Squeeze By Bulls Again

Center Dave Cowens scored with three seconds showing on the clock to send Boston into a 108-107 tie with Houston. The Celtics then outscored the Rockets 12-6 in the extra session as Cowens finished with 28 points.

Shuffler's Corner

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Flames Get Burned, 7-5, By Vancouver Canucks

By The Associated Press
National Hockey League team was nicknamed for the famous fire that leveled the city. But it was the Canucks who were red-hot Friday night, and it was the Flames who got burned.

Devine Has No Intention Of Quitting Now

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Dan Devine, the Green Bay Packers' much-criticized coach, said Friday night he had no intention of quitting now.

Kuhn Nixes Baltimore Franchise Shift

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has ruled out the possibility that the Baltimore Orioles will be shifted to another city next season, even if efforts to sell the club to Maryland interests fail.

Lake Howell Topples Howey Academy 60-40

By LEE GEIGER
Herald Correspondent
The Howey in Lake Howell and the Howey in Howey Academy sound alike. The similarity continues with the nicknames of both schools as they have taken the Hawks as their mascots.

Coach Greg Robinson, when he was asked what the significant difference was in the Hawks, a team that only allowed four points in the second period while breaking the game open.



Robert Messenger 33, of Howey Academy outstretches John Brumbough 24, of Lake Howell in fight for rebound. Howell not only had more rebounds but more importantly more points in the 60-40 victory.

Notes

DELTONA PINBUSTERS—(Men's) Bob Wilson 215, Ted Wheeler 211, Marvin McNuff 208, Gil Giffey 201, Ed McCreary 194, Mike Palmer 185, Ed McCreary 178, Lois Palmer 29.

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Miami Dolphins, Buffalo In Crucial NFL Contests

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
After two televised National Football League contests on Saturday, things really got cranked up Sunday with 10 games on tap—some of more importance than others.

Coach Don Shula Hopeful After Win Over Bengals

BALTIMORE (AP)—The revitalized Miami Dolphins, who have won only one National Football League game in Baltimore, need a victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday to continue their quest for an unprecedented third consecutive Super Bowl championship.

Local Sports Roundup

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Mary Anderson won the monthly Mooney Handicap Tournament at the Mayfair Country Club in the regular weekly Championship Flight.

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BURPER by Mort Walker

THAT'S DISGUSTING!
THAT DEPENDS ON WHETHER YOU'RE THE BURPER OR THE BURPEE

ALLEY OOP by Dave Gruis

I JUST HAD AN IDEA, DOC! AS LONG AS I'M GOING BACK TO MOO, WHY DOESN'T MARNIE COME ALONG WITH ME?
I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE, OSCAR!
HOW ABOUT IT, MARNIE?
...WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE SOME REAL LIVE DINOSAURS?

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

DO YOU BELIEVE IN MEDICARE?
SURE, I TOOK IT FOR TWO MONTHS AND LOST EIGHT ROUNDS!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

REGARDING STUDENT EVALUATION OF FACULTY, THE STUDENT SENATE RELUCTANTLY AGREES.
...A STUDENT SHALL NOT BE PERMITTED TO EVALUATE A CLASS...
...UNLESS HE HAS ATTENDED AT LEAST 10 PER CENT OF THE CLASS SESSIONS!

BLONDIE by Chic Young

HOW MUCH IS THE SALMON? \$2.50 A POUND
THAT'S A RIDICULOUS PRICE!
BUT THIS SALMON WAS FLOWN IN FROM NOVA SCOTIA!
HOW MUCH FOR THE ONE THAT HITCHHIKED?

BUGS BUNNY by Heindahl & Stoffel

FANTASTIC MACHINE!
INSTALLING THIS COMPUTER MADE IT POSSIBLE TO GET RID OF FIVE MORE EMPLOYEES!
ONE OF THESE DAYS COMPUTERS WILL REPLACE EVERYBODY!
WON'T THAT MAKE IT TOUGH PER A QUARTER AGE TO FIND A JOB?

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

THERE IT IS AGAIN... I KEEP HEARING FOOTSTEPS...
BUT WHEN I TURN AROUND NOBODY'S THERE.
THAT WAS A STUPID IDEA, WEARING THOSE SKIS, FOLDEROY!

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

DO ME A FAVOR! WAIT AND LET THE DELIVERY MAN AW-HILE I GO UP AND PLEAD WITH EFFIE.
POOR ALVIE! IF SHE LEAVES, HE'LL BE HEARTBROKEN, BUT THINK: IS SHE STAYS!
LET'S HOPE HE'S NOT BEING TOO HASTY!
Y' MEAN ABOUT 'NO, ABOUT BESEIN' EFFIE? TURNING THIS DOWN! I'VE A HUNCH THERE'S MORE TO THIS STUPID THAN MEETS THE EYE!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

IT'S AN UPPER-CLASS BRITISH DRAWING ROOM DRAMA. BUT YOU'LL LIKE IT, SIR... IT HAS SUBTILES IN LOWER-MIDDLE-CLASS.

WIN AT BRIDGE by Dick Turner

BY OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

This made it impossible for South to set up dummy's fifth club and get back to cash it for his 10th winner and the board was tied.

The players agreed that the defense at both tables had the contract could not have been made.

We agree that the defense was superb, but there was a way to make the contract once the diamond was opened.

South must win that trick. Then he goes right after clubs, but instead of ruffing the third club he discards his losing diamond.

This line makes it impossible for the defense to get two overtricks in clubs. Yet it doesn't prevent declarer from establishing dummy's fifth club and getting there to use it for his last heart discard.

Both teams in a match reached the good four-spade contract. Each South ducked the first diamond, won the second lead and played one high trump from dummy. Then there was a paring of the ways.

At table one, South played three rounds of clubs, ruffing the third one. West overruled and led a heart to his partner's ace. East led his last club and West overruled for the setting trick.

At table two, South played dummy's singleton heart. East took his ace. West signalled with the nine and East led a second heart to force dummy.

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♠

Opening lead—Q♣

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"That crier worries me, Ethel! Anyone who can get along with Junior isn't to be trusted!"

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

I HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT THE STOCK OPTION PLAN.
DOES IT HAVE TO BE STOCK IN THIS COMPANY?

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

CLYDE, LOOK—HERE'S WHERE I'M AT. I HATE TO LIKE YOU VERY MUCH AND I PLACE A LOT OF VALUE ON OUR FRIENDSHIP. I ALSO THINK YOU'RE ONE OF THE SLEAZE BAGS I'VE EVER MET.
BUT, ALL THAT NOTWITHSTANDING, I DON'T WANT TO GET MARRIED. I DON'T WANT TO LIVE WITH ANYONE—I JUST WANT ROOM TO GROW AND BREATHE. CAN YOU ACCEPT THAT?
I SIGH... YEAH, YEAH, I GUESS I CAN DO IT.
SLOW AS YOU REALLY MEAN YOU LOVE ME, LOVER.
HEL, CHIN! YOU SLOOY!

TUMBLEWEED by T. K. Ryan

I'M HOME, BABY BRUDDER, PEAK!
5 DAYS IT TOOK ME TO PUST OUTA DA SLAMMER! I WAS WORRIED SICK ABOUT YOUSE OUT HERE ALL ALONE!
I HURT ME HAND!
A GEEZIE JUMPED ME... I HADDA PECK HIM WITTA SHOT TO DA CHOPS.
DA PRUTE HE SKINNED YER ANKLES!

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

I CALL IT 'MOON OVER MYERS FLAT.'
SIGN YOUR NAME AT THE BOTTOM, BOITZ.
SO FOLKS WILL KNOW WHICH WAY IS UP!
HE DEDICATED IT TO ME!

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

A CANDY MACHINE IN THE CAFETERIA?
RELAX! IT'S FULL OF HEALTH BARS!
MOLASSES, COCONUT, WHEAT, GELATINE, FRUIT, SESAME SQUARES.
THE PRINCIPAL BOUGHT HONEY TOFFEE!
DID HE GET HIS VITAMINS OUT OF IT?
HE'S STILL TRYING TO GET HIS TEETH OUT!
ARE YOU KIDDING?

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

AMAZING!
IN JUST 50 YEARS WE'VE GONE FROM A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT.
...TO A HAIL IN EVERY POCKET!

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

THIS ICE MAKES A GREAT DEFENSE.

Seminole SUNDAY HERALD/DECEMBER 8, 1974

Eugene K. Garfield, President of Auto-Train Corp., and His Wife, Ronnie, 'Get Aboard' the Auto-Train Gift Boutique, a Specially Designed and Remodeled Boxcar at the Auto-Train Terminal in Sanford.

TV Movies This Week Sunday, Dec. 8, 1974

SUNDAY

- Veronica Lake, 8:30 a.m., Ch. 9.
- "Canyon Crossroads," starring Phyllis Kirk and Richard Haubart; 9:30 a.m., Ch. 9.
- "The Flying Canadian," featuring Faye Emerson and John Ford; 10 a.m., Ch. 4.
- "Human Drama," starring Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame and Broderick Crawford; 11:45 a.m., Ch. 4.
- "Lose the Ladies," featuring Van Heflin and Suzanne Pleshette; 1:30 p.m., Ch. 2.
- "Our Man in Havana," with Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara and Ernest Borgnine; 3 p.m., Ch. 4.
- "Sands of Iwo Jima," starring Steven and Colton Gray; 3 p.m., Ch. 4.
- "The Five Pennies," featuring Danny Daye and Barbara Bel Geddes; 4 p.m., Ch. 4.
- "So Bad One Night," with Glenn Ford, Margaret Sullivan and Frances Dee; 8 p.m., Ch. 9.
- "The Assassination," starring Susan Strasberg and Pat Harrington; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2.
- "A Girl," starring Barbara Streisand and Oran O'Rourke; 9 p.m., Ch. 9.
- "Always Made in Spain," featuring Dick Powell, Pat Morita and Paul Douglas; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4.
- "The Carey Treatment," starring Charles Bronson and Jennifer O'Neill; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.

MONDAY

- "Miss Sissy," starring Judy Canyon, Bob Crosby and Patrick McGowan; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 11.

TUESDAY

- "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson and Irene O'Connell; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 9.
- "Cowboy From Brooklyn," starring Dick Powell, Pat Morita and Paul Douglas; 10:30 a.m., Ch. 3.
- "Dragnet," with Jeff Chandler and Joanne Dru; 1 p.m., Ch. 4.
- "The Camp on Blood Island," starring Carl Moberg and Andre Mirell; 1 p.m., Ch. 6.
- "Sus Hopkins," featuring Judy Canyon, Bob Crosby and Susan Hayward; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 11.

WEDNESDAY

- "New York Confidential," featuring Broderick Crawford and Richard Conte; 8:45 p.m., Ch. 9.
- "The Diamond Wizard," with Dennis O'Keefe, Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Sinatra; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
- "Song Parade," with John Carroll and Marie Perle; 10:30 a.m., Ch. 9.
- "The Marring Kind," featuring Judy Holiday and Aldo Ray; 1 p.m., Ch. 4.
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- "Boatyard Trastevere," starring David Niven, Deborah Kerr and Jean Seberg; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
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- "The Day After Tomorrow," with John Garfield, Eleanor Parker; 1 a.m., Ch. 9.

THURSDAY

- "The Quare Fellow," starring Patrick McGowan; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 11.

FRIDAY

- "New and Forged," featuring Gary Cooper and Shelley Temple; 8:30 a.m., Ch. 9.
- "Love and Learn," with Jack Carson and Robert Montgomery; 10:30 a.m., Ch. 9.
- "Kluge's Palace," starring Richard Egan, Dawn Adams and Raymond Burr; 1 p.m., Ch. 3.
- "Odango," featuring George C. Scott; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4.
- "Virginia City," with Errol Flynn, Humphrey Bogart and Randolph Scott; 8 p.m., Ch. 3.
- "The Barrowers," starring Eddie Albert, Tammy Grimes and Doree Mordant; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2.
- "The Fall Home," featuring Glenn Ford, Robert Ryan, Robert Byrd; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
- "The Valley of Gwangi," with Robert Byrd; 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

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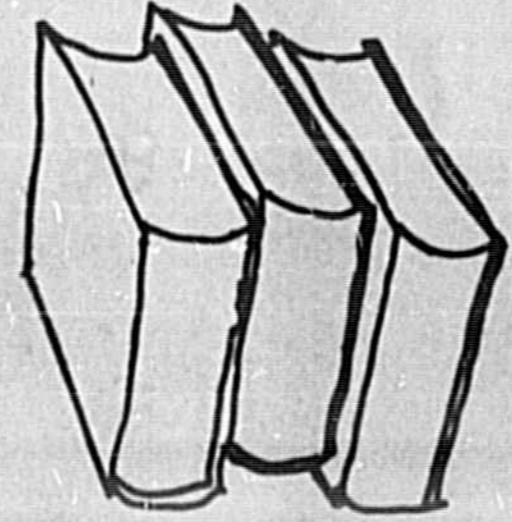
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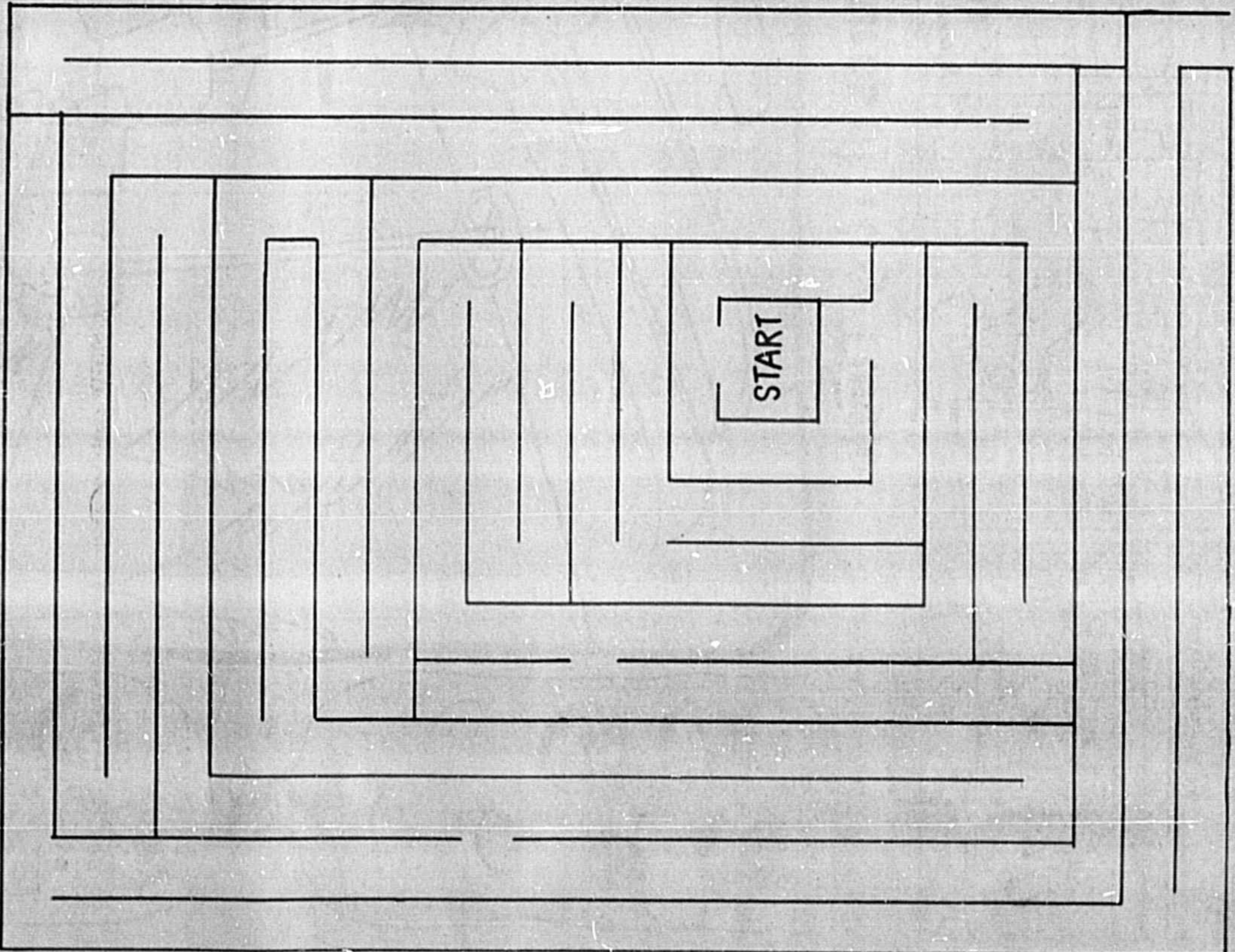
History is people snowed

BOOKER WASHINGTON



Booker T. Washington was an American Negro educator, born a slave in Franklin County, Virginia in 1856. Washington endured great hardships and poverty in his youth but managed to get an education at Hampton Institute. In 1881, he was chosen to establish and head the Tuskegee Institute for practical training of Negroes in trades and professions. During his lifetime the school grew from nothing to a facility with over 100 buildings. In 1901, Washington wrote "Up From Slavery". He was recognized as the educational leader of the Negro people in the United States. He died in 1915 and was elected to the American Hall of Fame in 1945.

Find your way to the outside of the maze.



COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD

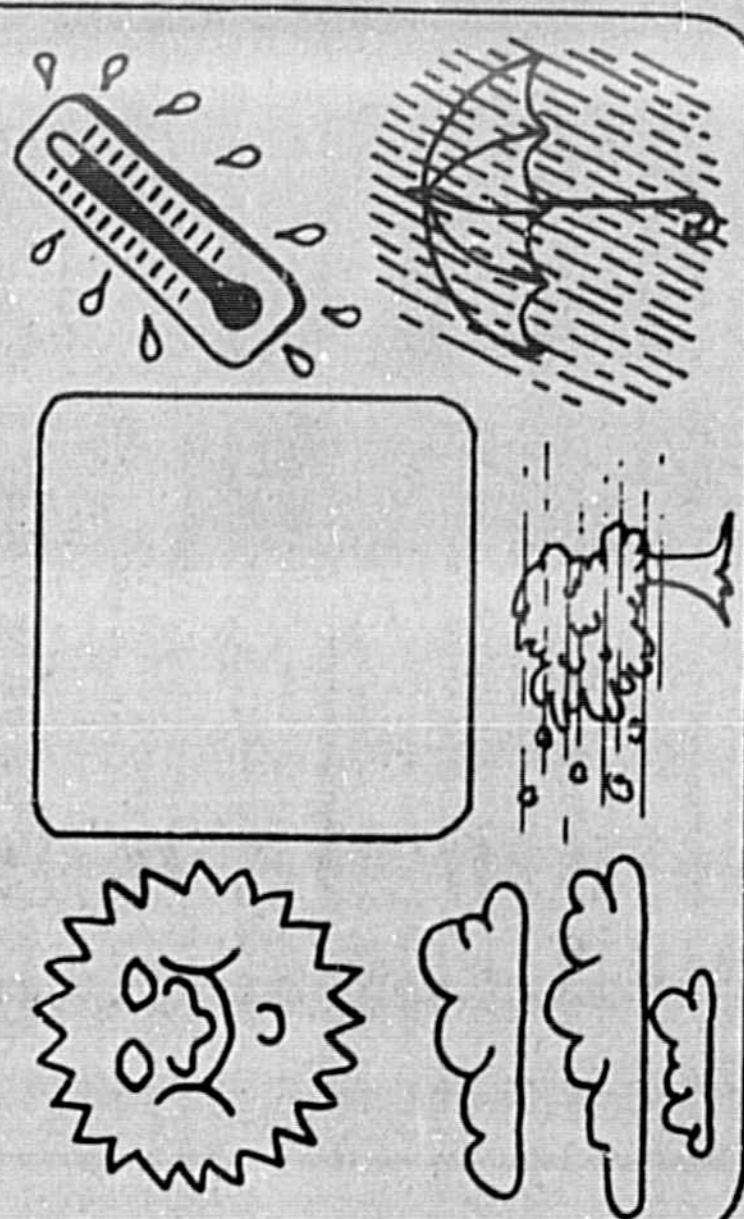
SOUTH VIETNAM

South Vietnam is located in southeast Asia and was created in 1954 when the Republic of Vietnam was divided between the north and the south. South Vietnam is nearly 75% coastline on the South China Sea. It shares borders with Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam. South Vietnam is slightly larger than North Vietnam but more people live in the north. The capital and largest city is Saigon. South Vietnamese speak French, Chinese, Vietnamese and others. They worship as Roman Catholics, Buddhists and Confucianists.

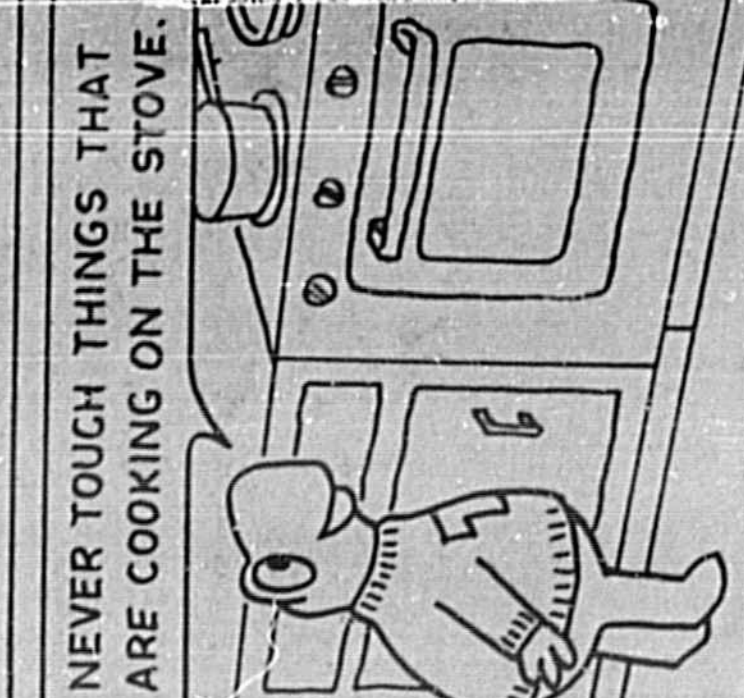
TONGA

Tonga is a small group of 150 small islands located in the South Pacific south of Samoa. Only 36 of the islands are inhabited. The total land area for all the islands is only 270 square miles or about one fourth the size of Rhode Island. Tonga became an independent nation in 1970. The capital and largest city is Nuku'alofa. Tongan and English are the most used languages.

Draw the type of weather you're having today



Tiny Turtle's Safety Lesson



NEVER TOUCH THINGS THAT ARE COOKING ON THE STOVE.

The Tiny Herald

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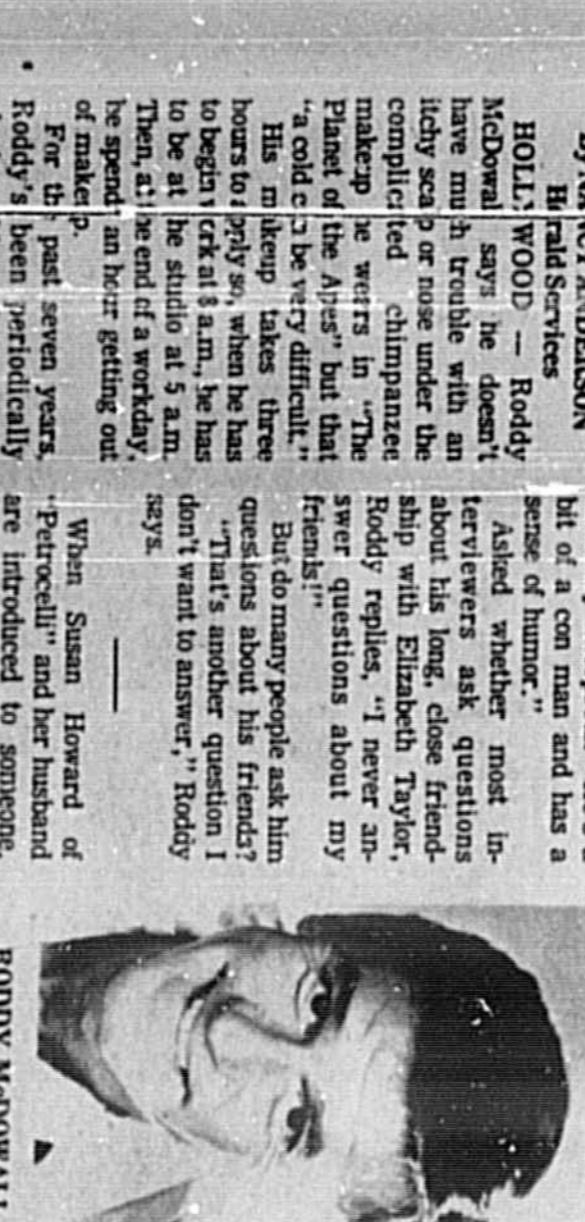
Word Scrambles

Unscramble the mixed-up words and match each one with a picture

ESRO	ILPA	NHRO
LFBE	SFHH	AKSM
GINR	RATS	LABL
UDMR	NEOB	ATRD
GLAF		

Roddy Likes Chimp Role

By Nancy Anderson
He of a certain name and a sense of humor... Roddy...
Roddy Wood is a member of the "Roddy Wood Show" which is a weekly activity paper...
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Roddy Wood, host of the "Roddy Wood Show"...

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T. V. Answerman

By Richard Smith, The Herald Staff



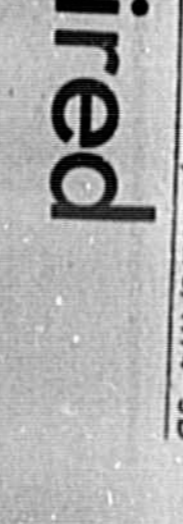
Q: How old is Johnny...
A: He is 49 and he is 15...
Q: How many minutes of...
A: The show is 30 minutes...
Q: How many times...
A: The show is broadcast...
Q: How many times...
A: The show is broadcast...
Q: How many times...
A: The show is broadcast...
Q: How many times...
A: The show is broadcast...

Dick Kleiner What Kind of a Life?



DEAR DICK: It is true that...
THESE DAYS...
MARK ALAN EVANS:
That was made as a plot...
DEAR DICK: I've had...
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George Carlin Is Tired Of Lennie Bruce Anology



NEW YORK — (UPI) — George Carlin...
George Carlin...
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...UNTIL AT LAST HE LOPS OFF ITS HEAD, AND THE GOLDEN PRINCESS (ALL HEROINES ARE BLONDE) IS RESCUED! SHE FALLS IN LOVE WITH HIM IN THE BEST ROMANTIC TRADITION AND THIS ANNOYS GALAN. WHO WANTS GIRLS FUSSING AROUND?



WHO ELSE BUT GALAN? IN ALL THE OF-TOLD LEGENDS THE HERO CUTS OFF THE GIANT'S HEAD, BUT THIS ONE IS TOO TALL. BRAVELY HE CIRCLES THE MONSTER, CUTTING HIM SHORTER BIT BY BIT.....



AND THIS TIME HIS DREAMING TAKES HIM TO FAR ARABY WHERE ITS KING IS OFFERING HALF HIS KINGDOM TO THE HERO WHO CAN RESCUE HIS LOVELY DAUGHTER FROM THE CLUTCHES OF A GIANT.



Our Story: IN THAT HOUR WHEN THE SUN HAS SET BUT THE STARS HAVE NOT YET APPEARED, ONE'S FANCY ROAMS ABOARD. GALAN SITS BESIDE HIS WOODEN PEGASUS AND LETS HIS IMAGINATION TAKE FLIGHT.



IT HAS ONLY BEEN AN IMAGINARY ADVENTURE, SO IS IT NOT ONLY AN IMAGINARY LIE? HE WILL CONSULT HIS MOTHER IN THE MORNING.



PEGASUS IS PUT AWAY, NO MORE TO CARRY HIS FANCY TO THE LANDS OF MYTH. A VERY UNHAPPY DREAMER GOES TO BED. A HERO WITH FEET OF CLAY.



HIS DREAM WORLD VANISHES. "I LIEG, I TOOK THE COVARD'S WAY OUT!" HE WHISPERS, "MY HONOR IS TARNISHED!"



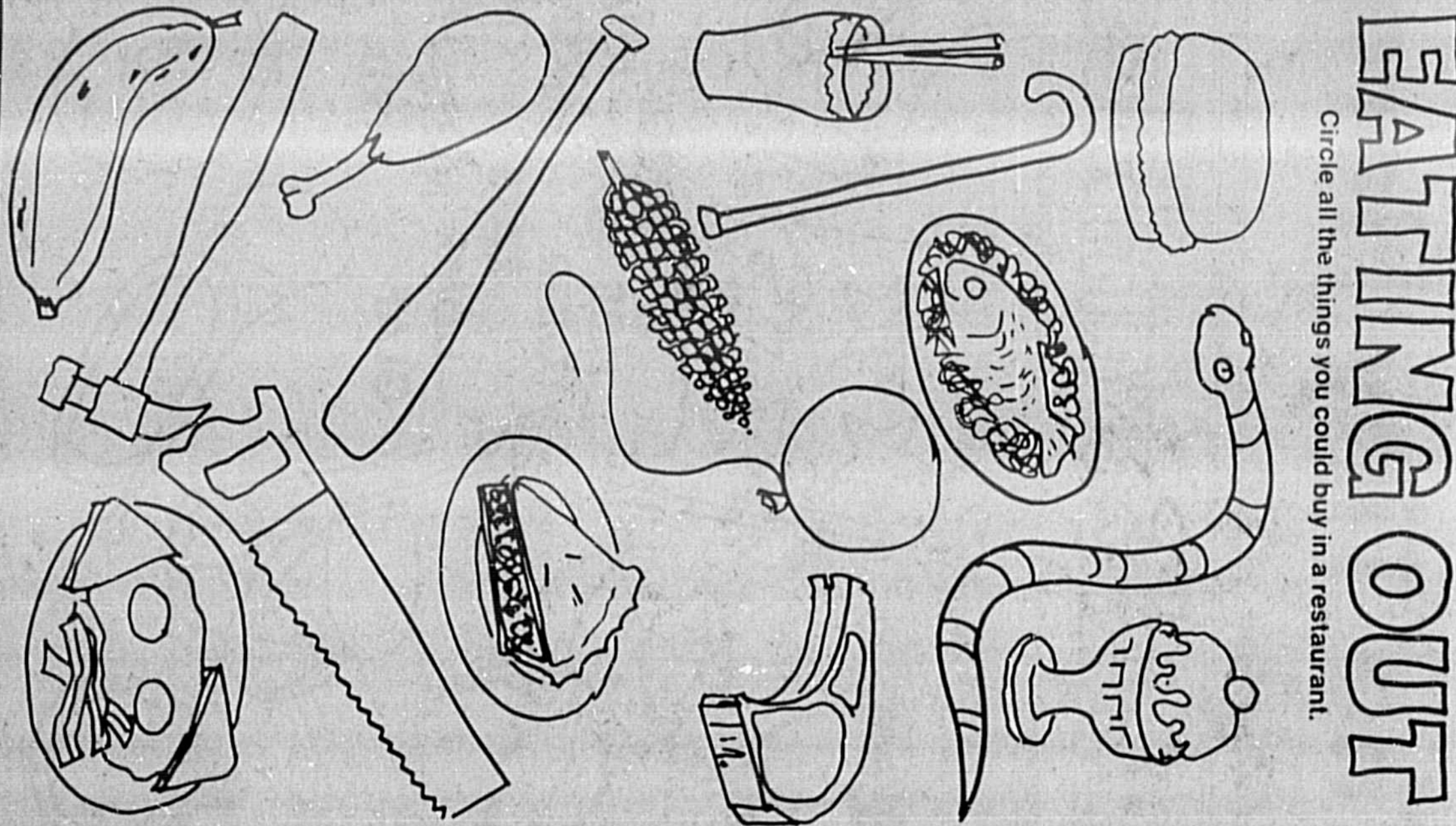
SO GRATEFUL IS THE KING OF ARABY, THAT HE OFFERS THE HERO HIS DAUGHTER'S HAND IN MARRIAGE. NOW GALAN'S TWIN SISTERS, KAREN AND VALETA, HAVE TAUGHT HIM THAT GIRLS ARE, MORE OR LESS, MONSTERS. "SURE, I CANNOT FOR I AM A MARRIED MAN!"

THE BORN LOSER



LETTERS
The same letter is missing from all these words:

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S _ O _ W



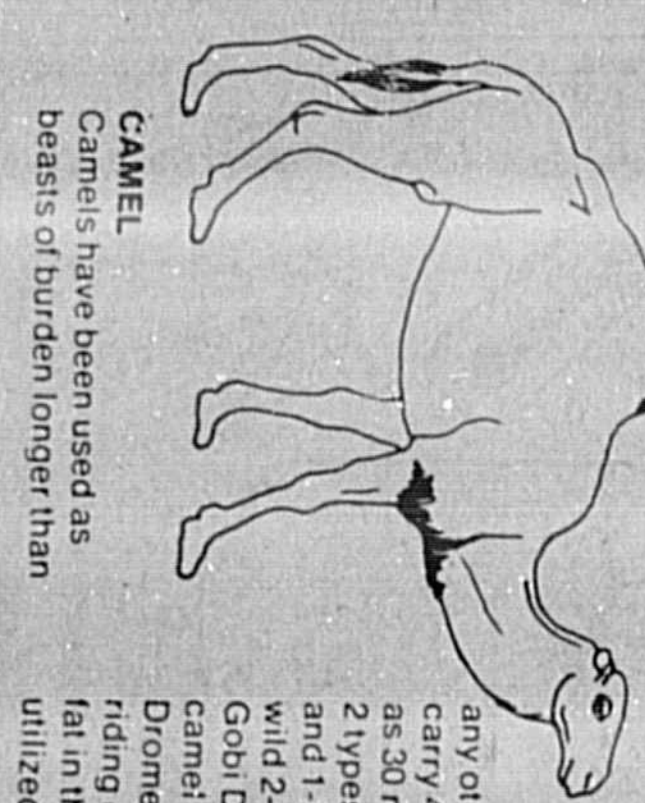
EATING OUT

Circle all the things you could buy in a restaurant.

DATES IN HISTORY

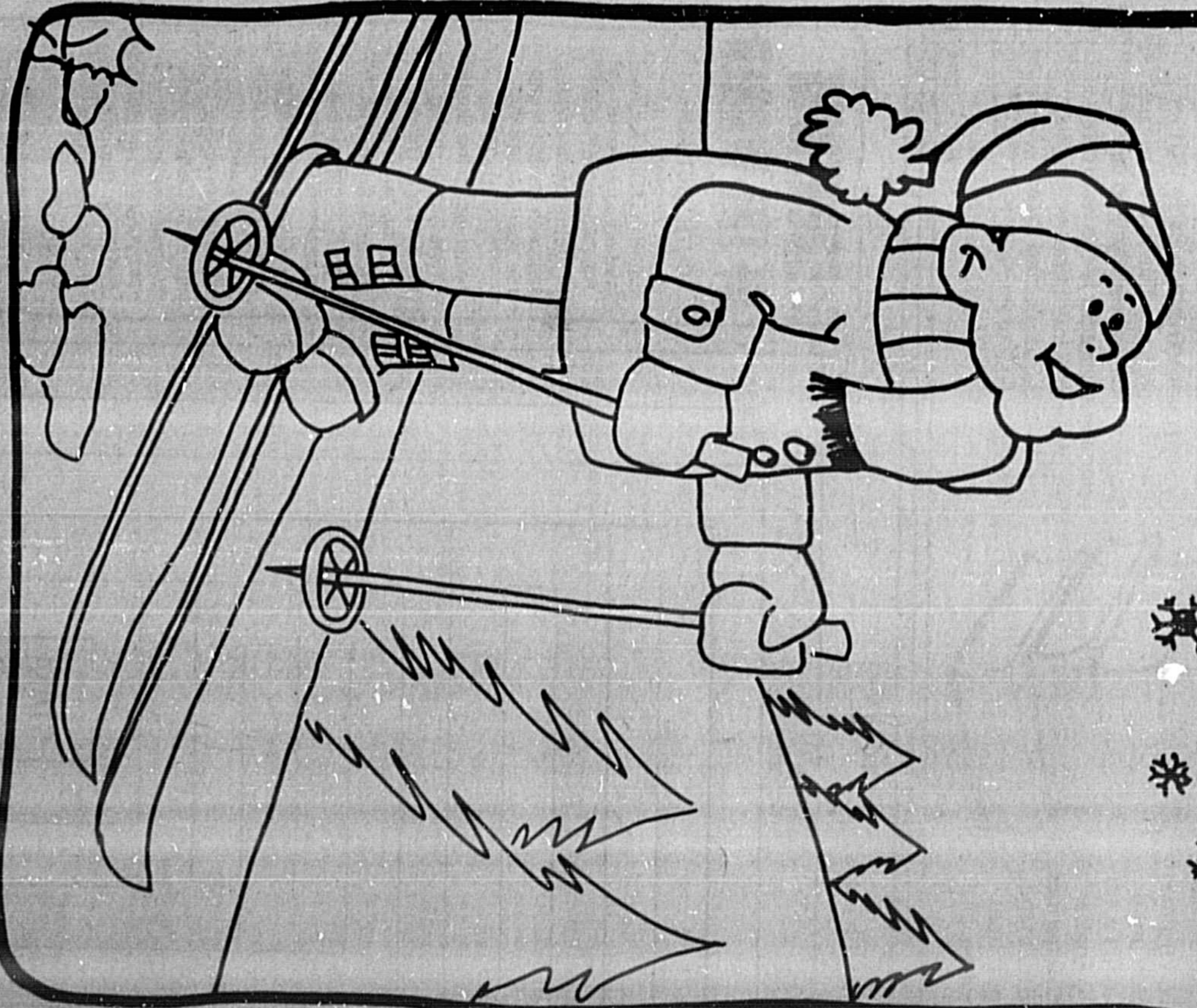
1941—The Atlantic Charter, a declaration of principles between the United States and Great Britain, was issued.
Germany attacked Russia
Japan attacked Pearl Harbor in Hawaii on December 7, and brought the United States into World War II.
1943—President Roosevelt signed the first income tax withholding bill.
1944—The Harding Brothers and Barrum & Bailey Circus fire in Hartford, Connecticut.
The invasion of France by the allies began on June 6, D-Day.

ABOUT ANIMALS



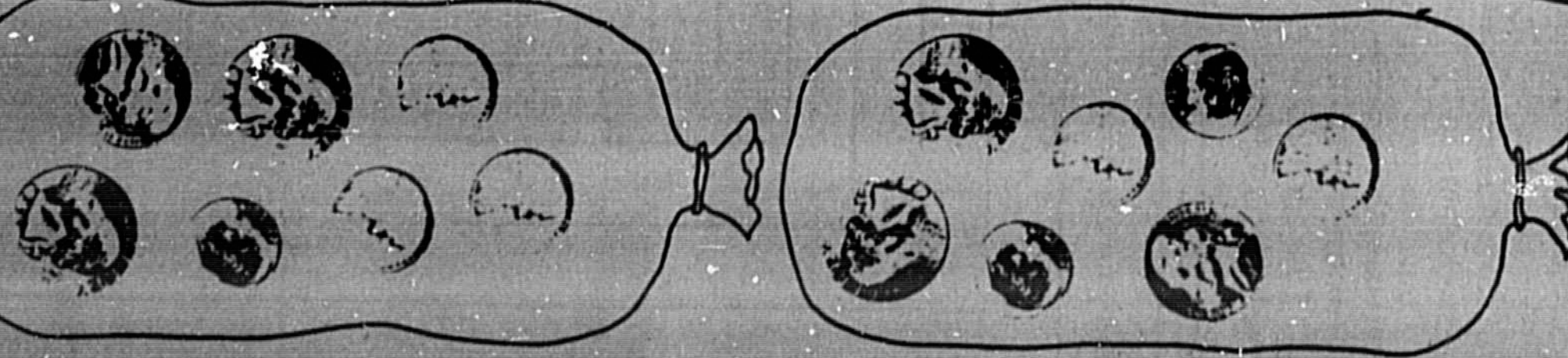
CAMEL
Camels have been used as beasts of burden longer than any other mammals. They can carry 400-600 pounds as far as 30 miles a day. There are 2 types of camels, 2-humped and 1-humped. There are still wild 2-humped camels in the Gobi Desert. The 1-humped camel is also called the Dromedary and is the Arabian riding camel. Camels store fat in their humps that is utilized for water.

COLORING FUN

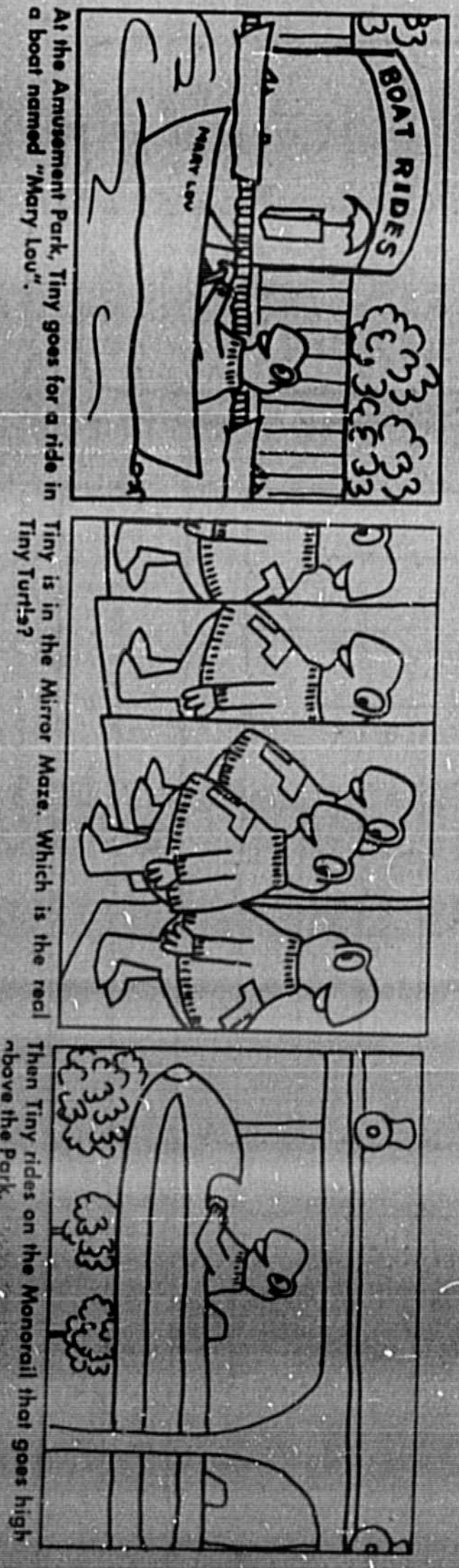


The Adventures of Tiny Turtle

MONEY BAGS



How much money is in each bag?



At the Amusement Park, Tiny goes for a ride in a boat named "Mary Lou".
Tiny is in the Mirror Maze. Which is the real above the Park.
Then Tiny rides on the Monocell that goes high

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AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



IT'S EASY TO TELL A SPRUCE FROM OTHER EVERGREEN TREES. IT HAS SPECIAL CHARACTERISTICS AND MOST IMPORTANT ARE THESE...

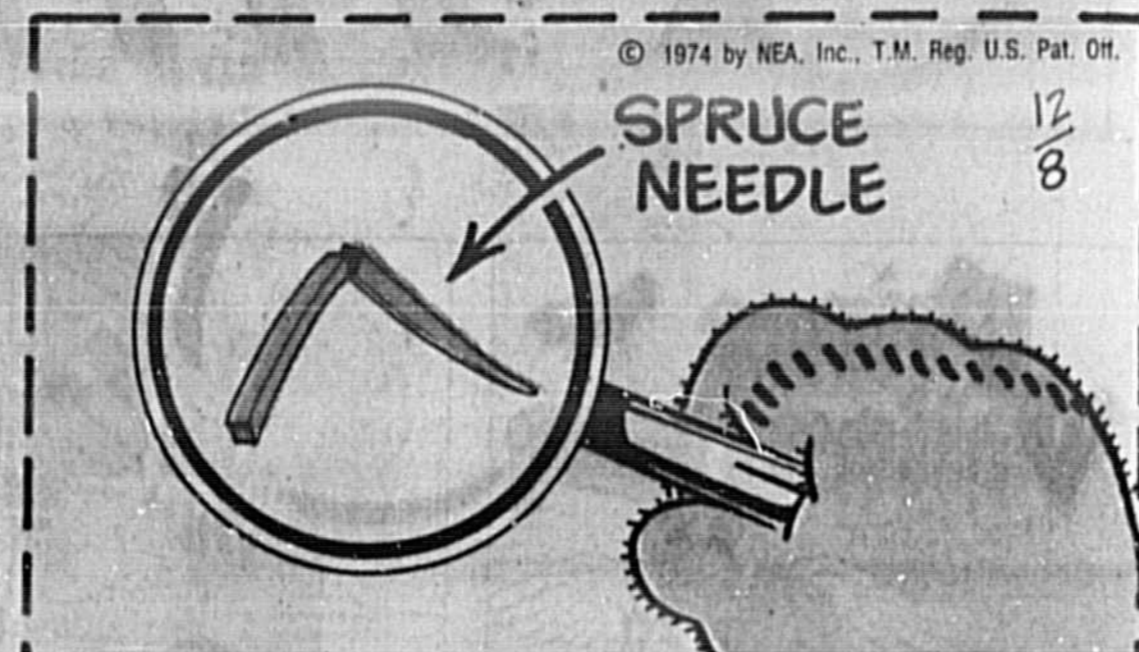
...THE NEEDLES GROW FROM THE TWIG, ONE BY ONE, NOT IN BUNCHES LIKE THE PINE!



AND EACH NEEDLE IS FOUR-SIDED!



YOU CAN SEE IT MORE EASILY WITH A HAND LENS. HERE, USE MINE!



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WORLD OF



OKAY! WHAT'S WITH THE GREEN SUIT?

"IF A MAN DOES NOT KEEP PACE WITH HIS COMPANIONS, PERHAPS IT IS BECAUSE HE HEARS A DIFFERENT DRUMMER. LET HIM STEP TO THE MUSIC WHICH HE HEARS, HOWEVER MEASURED OR FAR AWAY." ...THOREAU.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



EGAD, M'LOVE! A WORKHORSE OF A LOAD! WERE I A DELIVERY BOY I'D HAVE RECEIVED A FAT TIP!

I'VE A FAT TIP FOR YOU! DON'T MENTION MONEY! IT'S THE FIRST TIME YOU'VE STIRRED A MUSCLE SINCE LAST AUTUMN!



AND I WORKED LIKE A HORSE! MIGHT AS WELL WEAR A HORSE COLLAR.



THE HOOPLE GENIUS MANIFESTS ITSELF AGAIN!



THE Mod Shop JUST THE PLACE, JUST THE PLACE!



AH, ZINGY! I'VE JUST MADE OUR FORTUNE! FOR A CONSIDERATION OF COURSE!

OF COURSE! WHAT'S THE SCAMP CHAMP?



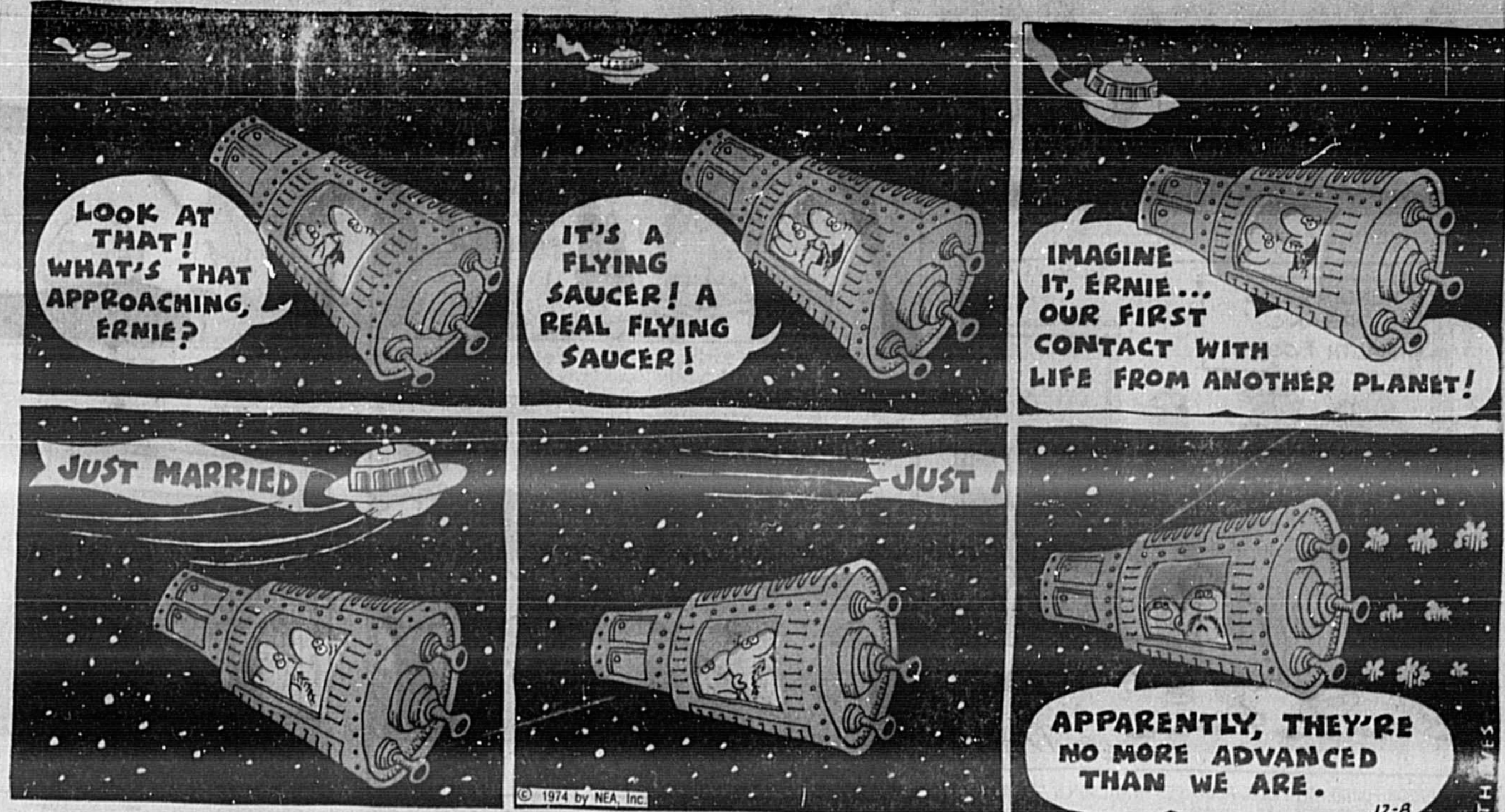
ZINGY, I WORKED LIKE A HORSE ON THIS DESIGN! NOTHING LESS THAN \$250!

IF SHE NAGS DON'T SAY 'NEIGH' I'LL MAKE A HORSE TRADE! \$60!



JOVE—I GOT HIM UP TO \$45! AND IT ALL STARTED HORSING AROUND WITH THE GROCERIES! SOMETIMES IT PAYS TO BE NAGGED!

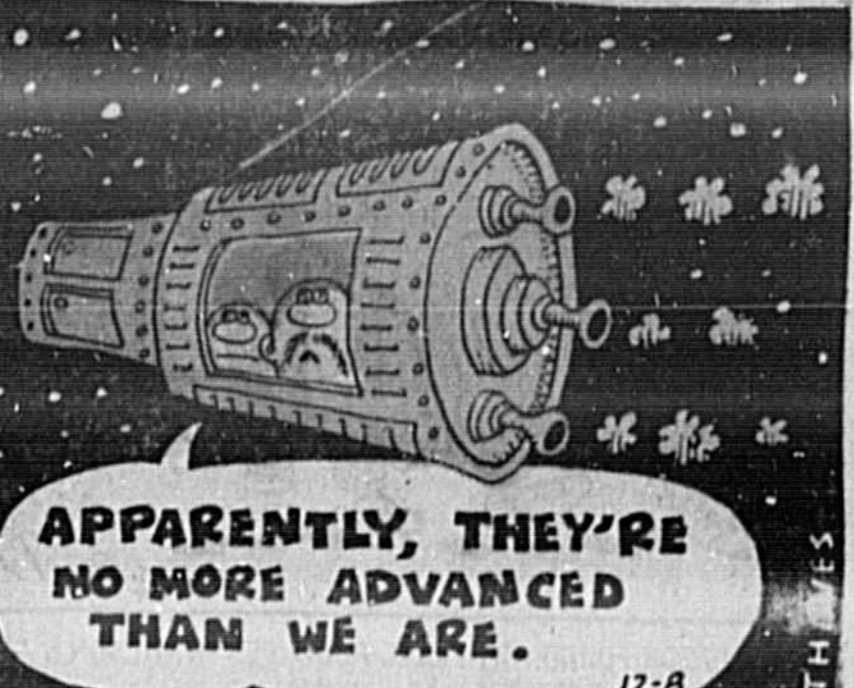
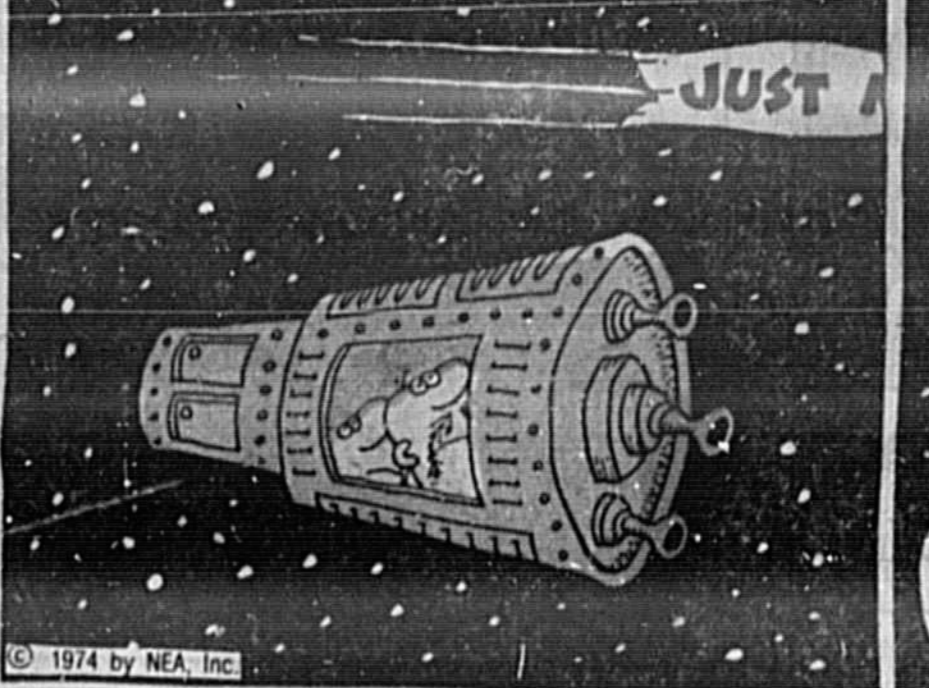
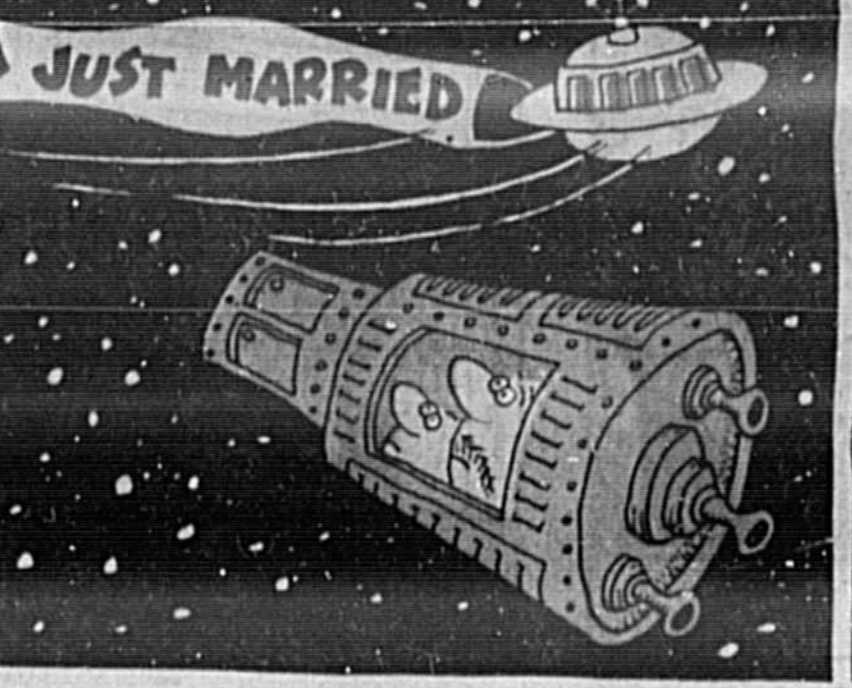
FRANK & ERNIE



LOOK AT THAT! WHAT'S THAT APPROACHING, ERNIE?

IT'S A FLYING SAUCER! A REAL FLYING SAUCER!

IMAGINE IT, ERNIE... OUR FIRST CONTACT WITH LIFE FROM ANOTHER PLANET!



APPARENTLY, THEY'RE NO MORE ADVANCED THAN WE ARE. 12-B

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



YOU TWINS ARE ALWAYS TOGETHER.

YEP... WE'RE ALWAYS GOING TO STAY TOGETHER.

THAT MAY PRESENT SOME DIFFICULTIES, HOWEVER.

FOR INSTANCE...

...I WANT TO GO TO COLLEGE WHEN I GROW UP...

...AND I WANT TO JOIN THE MARINES.

I'M GOING TO BE A BACHELOR...

...AND I'M GOING TO GET MARRIED.

I WANT TO LIVE WHERE I CAN SKI ALL YEAR 'ROUND...

...AND I WANT TO LIVE IN A WARM CLIMATE.

AND I THOUGHT I HAD PROBLEMS.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WHAT'S GOING ON HOLLYHOCK?

I'M JOGGING, PRISCILLA!!

JOGGING SHARPENS ONE'S REFLEXES!!

AND DEVELOPS THE WIND!

IT TONES THE MUSCLES.

AND GIVES A GIRL LONG, LOVELY LEGS!

YES, I CONSIDER JOGGING THE PERFECT EXERCISE.

EXCEPT FOR ONE THING...

I CAN NEVER GET PAST THE LIBRARY!

PUBLIC LIBRARY

At the Amusement Park, they go for a ride in a boat named "Mary Lou". They sit in the Mirror Maze, which is the real above the park.

CARNIVAL



THE AUDITOR FOUND ARTIFICIAL ADDITIVES IN WILSON'S ACCOUNTS!



POOR MARCIA GOT ON THE NOSTALGIA BANDWAGON AND DIDN'T KNOW WHEN TO STOP!



"YOU HEARD THE OFFICER, PET? WHERE DO I THINK I'M GOING?"

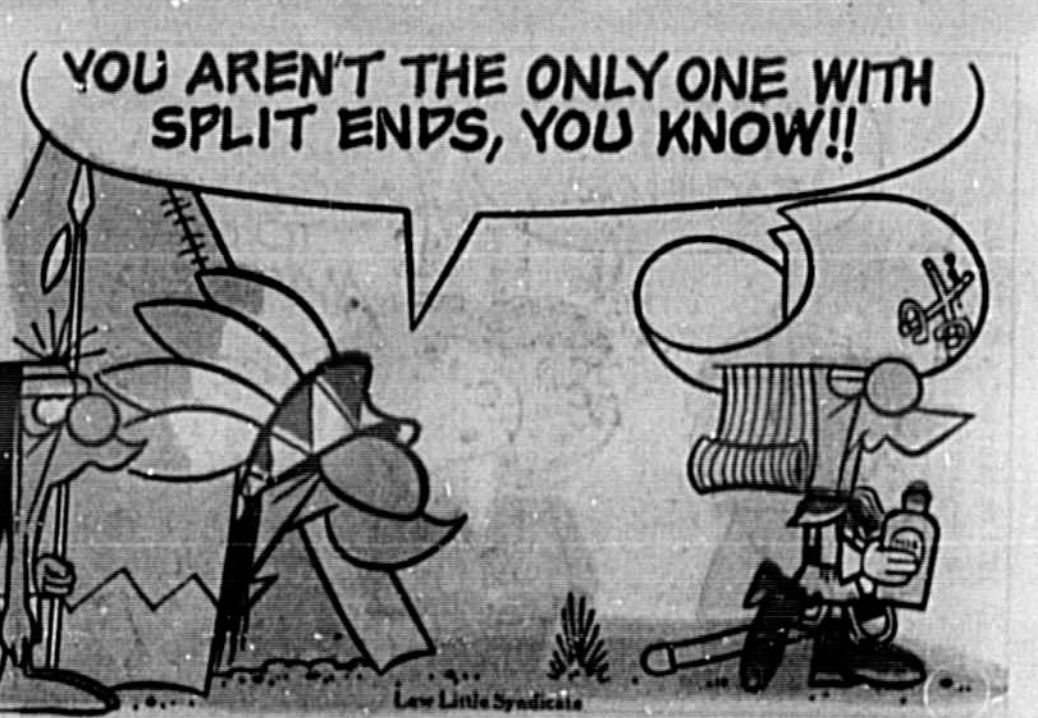
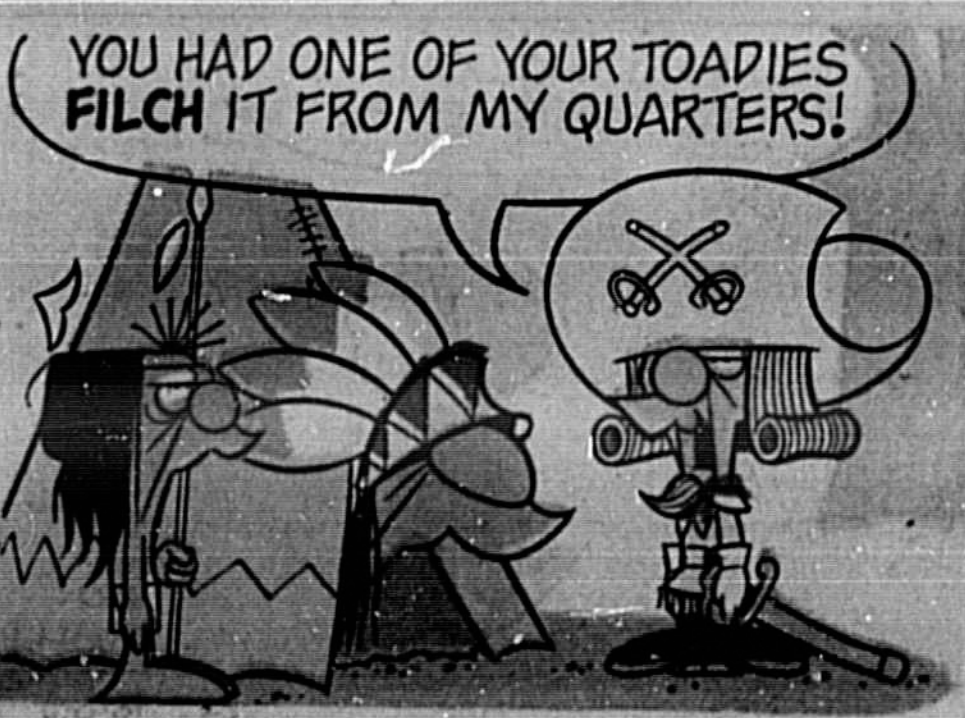
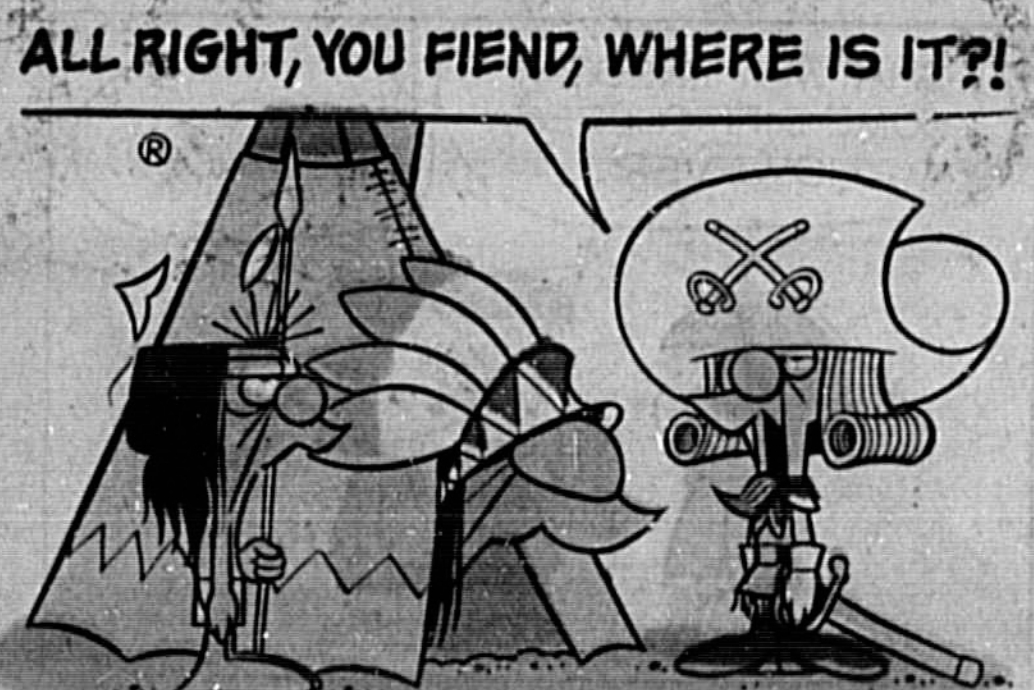
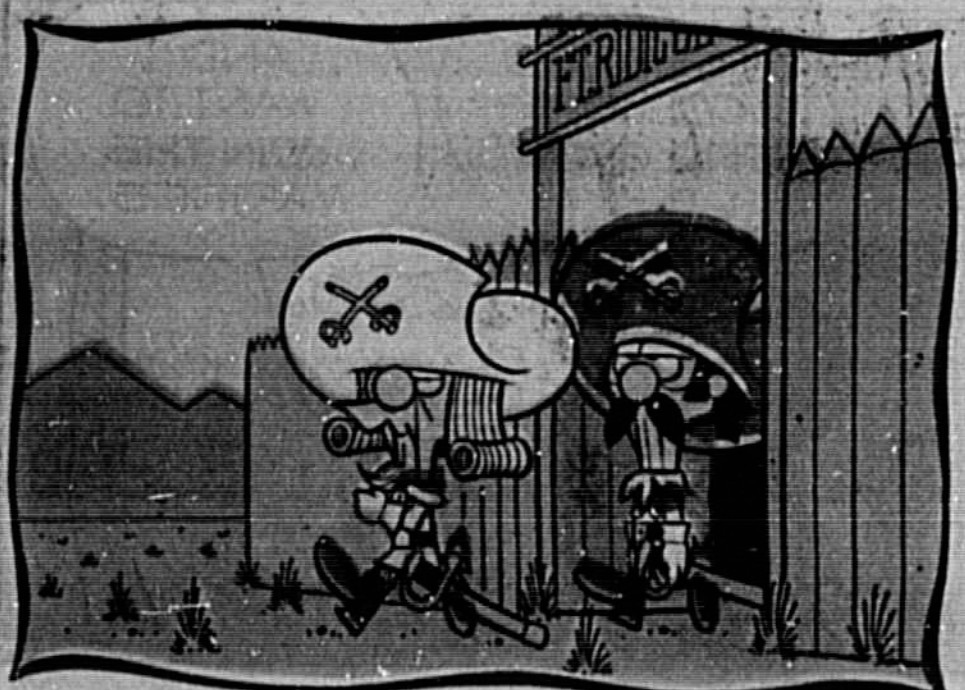


"TRY TO IMPROVE YOURSELF, HOMER, BY ASSOCIATING WITH EMBEZZLERS AND NOT THE OTHER RIFF-RAFF!"



"WHY DON'CHA SERVE OATMEAL THE WAY EDDIE'S MOTHER DOES... IN COOKIES?"

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan



Bernice Bede Oros' this week in astrology



Dear Bernice:
I have been divorced for seven years. I've been living with my unmarried son, but now he wants me to move so he can live alone. I'm frightened to make the change. I was born July 5, 1912. Horoscope show? I was born July 5, 1912. ---Homeless



BERNICE PREDICTS
AS THE WEEK OF DEC. 8-DEC. 14 OPENS, PEOPLE AREN'T WILLING TO SHARE AS EQUALLY AS THEY SHOULD TRY TO BE FAIR IF YOU'RE WORKING OUT AN AGREEMENT OR HARD FEELINGS WILL RESULT. TUESDAY, LADY LUCK IS LIKELY TO GIVE SCORPIOS AND PISCANS A FEW MORE BREAKS THAN SHE GIVES THE REST OF US. TOWARD WEEKS END NATIONAL PRACTICES WILL BE EXPOSED THAT CONTRIBUTE TO THE INFLATION OF CONSUMER GOODS. MEASURES AT THE FEDERAL LEVEL WILL BE SUGGESTED TO HALT THEM.

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

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A disagreement with your mate on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, joint ventures prove profitable. Future plans undergo abrupt revisions midweek. Watch associations Saturday night.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Sunday's mentality trying. Friends and contacts advance your hopes Monday, Tuesday. Be careful Thursday, Friday. They're tricky days for business. Weekend: Don't reveal ideas prematurely.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Take no financial risks Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Unexpected benefits from work or career. At week's end, think twice before making agreements. Romance, intrigue this weekend.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You're too temperamental Sunday, Monday, Tuesday are fun days. Be extra-attentive when working from midweek on Saturday, stick to decisions.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) An old resentment surfaces Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, unusual conditions arise to please the family. Avoid all speculation from midweek on. Saturday a task is left half-finished.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't borrow anything from friends Sunday. Good news early in the week. Thursday, Friday, keep a sharp weather eye on home and family. Saturday is fun socially, but expensive.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't press your luck with authority figures Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Financial conditions are quite favorable. Shun unnecessary travel after midweek. You'll be out too late Saturday.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Stay out of philosophical debates Sunday, Monday and Tuesday are your luckiest days. Begin trimming expenses around Wednesday. Keep what's told you in confidence a secret Saturday.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think independently Sunday. You benefit from situations you have no control over Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, complications restrict independence.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't force views on your mate Sunday. Unexpected advantages come from thoughtfulness of others Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, complications restrict independence.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sunday you break a promise. Monday, Tuesday, goals of major importance will be realized. After midweek be careful not to get involved with friends who've previously caused problems.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) A cranky chum spoils Sunday's fun. Monday, Tuesday, luck takes a hand in making plans click. Thursday, Friday, your questionable behavior turns off those you'd like to impress.

Student's Corner

IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN MERCURY AND MARS ARE UNFAVORABLY ASPECTED YOU'LL FIND A PERSON WHO IS CARELESS WHERE MENTAL EFFORTS ARE CONCERNED. THIS INDIVIDUAL CAN ALSO BE QUITE SARCASTIC AND QUARREL-SOME.

YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

Assets: SAGITTARIANS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) HAVE A GREAT APPRECIATION FOR FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE. THEY'RE THE FIRST TO GRANT THESE SAME PRIVILEGES TO ALL WITH WHOM THEY ASSOCIATE.

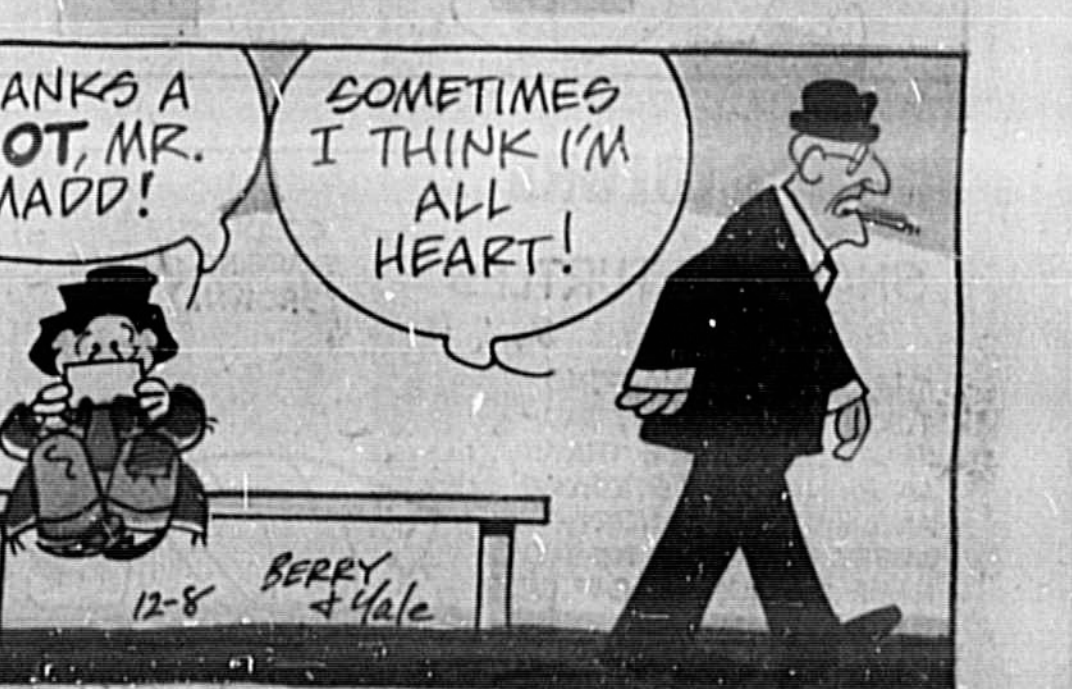
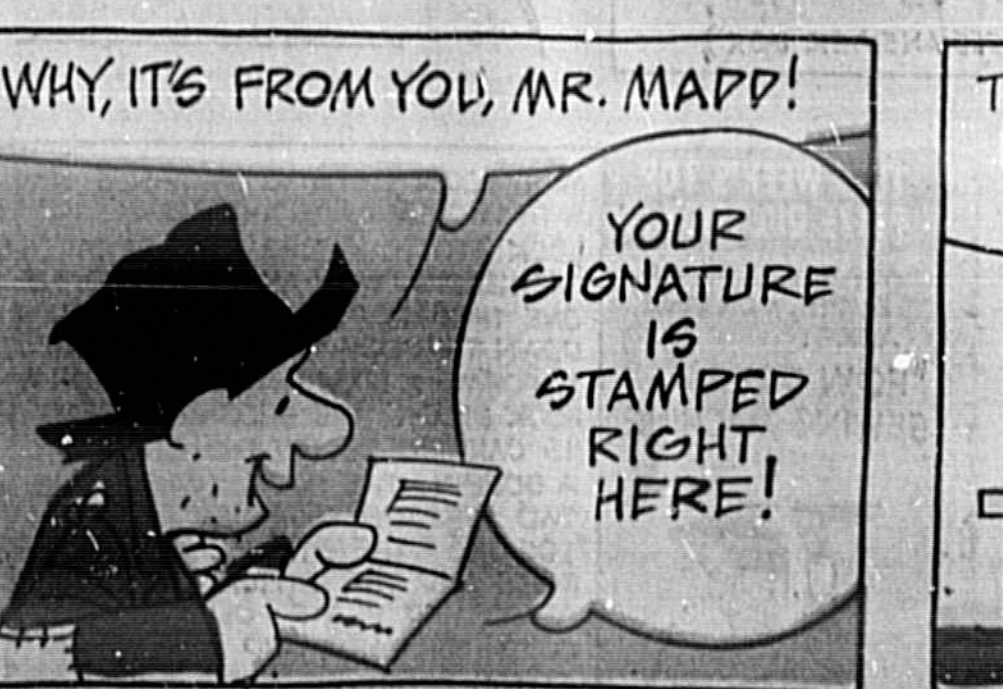
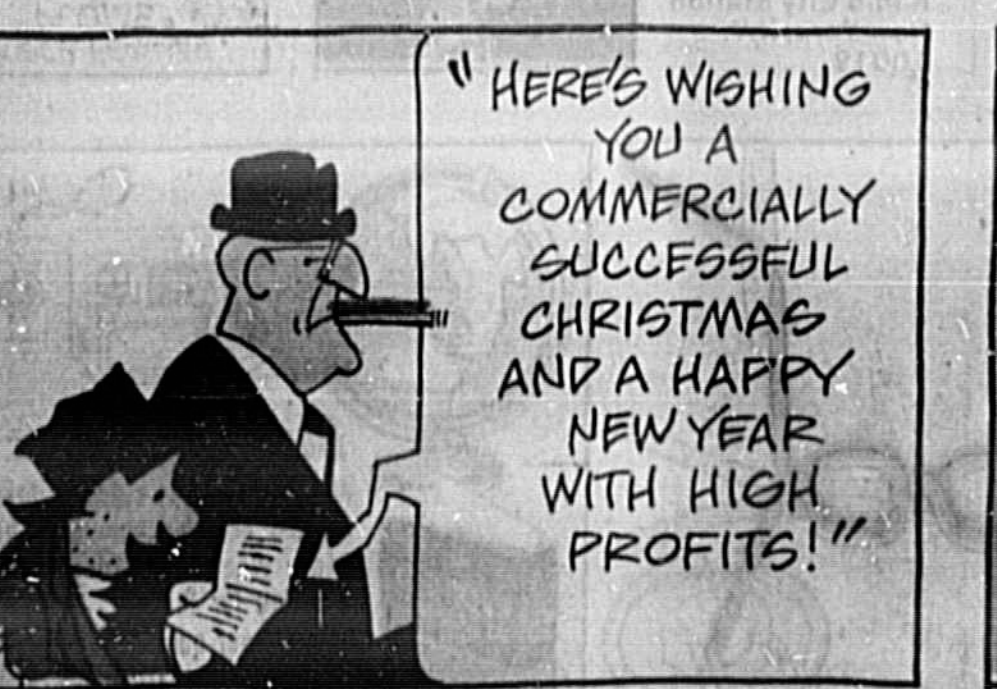
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CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

IT WORKED! I GOT ACQUAINTED WITH A GIRL!

RIGHT ON, KONG! HOW DID YOU DO IT?

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GOOD WORK!

THEN I ASKED WHEN COULD I SEE HER AGAIN.

SHE SAID, "WHY DON'T YOU CALL ME?"

WAY TO GO, MAN!

SO I ASKED, "WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?"

"IT'S IN THE PHONE BOOK," SHE SEZ.

GOOD, GOOD!

SO I ASKED, "WHAT'S YOUR NAME?"

AND SHE SAYS, "THAT'S IN THE BOOK, TOO!"

I NEVER THOUGHT IT WOULD BE SO EASY!

SHE MUST LIKE ME! GOT A PHONE BOOK, BIMO?

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

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THAT SEEMS TO BE THE GENERAL IDEA!

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BESIDES-- EVERYONE DROPS A FEW CHRISTMAS HINTS THIS TIME O' YEAR!

YEAH-- I SUPPOSE!

BUT RIGHT AT THE PLANT GATE?

PAST! HERE HE COMES, MA!

GOIN' OUR WAY! BABE?

DO YOU THINK WE'RE BEING TOO OBVIOUS?

HOW ABOUT CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST?

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

COME SUN-UP, I'LL LOCATE MY AX AN' GET BUSY DOIN' WHAT I CAME OUT HERE T'DO IN TH' FIRST PLACE!

...THAT'S FINDING GLIZ A NEW WAR-CLUB! I

WELL, NOW! MEBBE I WON'T HAVE T'HUNT UP A WARCLUB AFTER ALL!

...YESSIR, THIS THING HAS A RIGHT NICE HEFT TO IT!

LESSEE IF IT'LL HOLD UP IN USE!

CHOMP

WELL, IT PASSED TH' TASTE TEST OKAY!

... AN' IT'S A-I- AS A SKULL-DUSTER, TOO!

YEAH, I THINK THIS'LL DO JUST FINE!

Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau

SERGEANT DEROSA! BEFORE YOU GO, COULD WE HAVE A WORD WITH YOU, PLEASE?

SURE, BOBBY— BE RIGHT THERE!

WHAT'S UP, KIDS?

SERGEANT DEROSA, ALL US KIDS IN THE SECOND GRADE WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR BEING IN OUR CLASSROOM AND HELPING US THROUGH A TOUGH PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT...

IT'S ALSO LIKE TO THANK YOU KIDS FOR LEAVING YOUR PREJUDICES AND YOUR PEN KNIVES AT HOME AND FOR GIVING BUSING A FAIR SHAKE! ALL OF YOU ARE A CREDIT TO YOUR RESPECTIVE RACES!

YEA, SERGEANT DEROSA!

WELL, TAKE IT FROM HERE, SARGE!

THANKS, BOBBY! MOVE 'EM OUT, CORPORAL!!

At the Amusement Park, Tim goes for a ride in a boat named "Mary Lou". Then Tim rides on the Monorail that goes high above the Park.

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



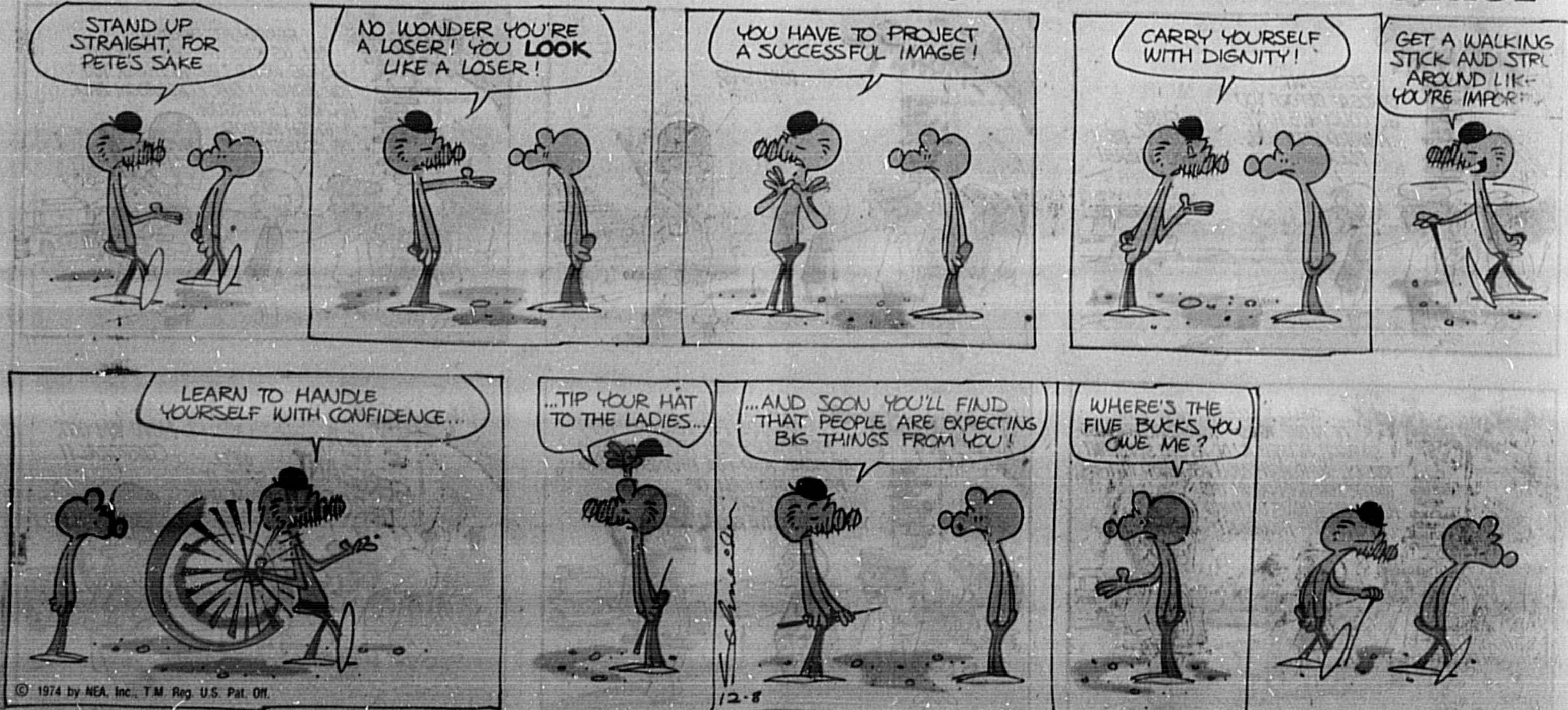
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Bush Believes Overpass Possible

By BOB LLOYD
City Editor

Analysis

Seminole County has an increasingly serious highway problem that could be solved, but appears apathetic on the part of elected officials may mean there will never be a solution—only a growing problem.

The problem is the railroad crossing on SR-46 at the Sanford west city limits. It has flashing warning lights and crossing gates and isn't termed a hazardous location by staff officials. But it is a festering point of public inconvenience, an obstruction to emergency response by law enforcement units, fire trucks, ambulances and other vehicles, plus a hindrance to flexibility needed by Seaboard Coast Line Railroad in assembling long lines of freight trains.

The crossing is unique, says County Engineer William Bush Jr., because the four-lane, divided highway crossing is between the SCL's freight yards on the north and the depot, car shops and Auto-Train terminal on the south.

The answer to the problem that is being compounded by increases in both highway and rail traffic is a highway overpass, Bush believes. The State Department of Transportation and the county haven't the money for an overpass and haven't given a hint of building one in future plans. But last June, Bush proposed what he feels is a sensible, feasible approach. Get the SR-46 crossing designated a "special demonstration crossing" on the federal aid highway system eligible for special federal funding.

The response to Bush's answer has been disappointing to him. Mostly bureaucratic answers from the state and federal levels from officials, he says.

Support of the idea from local elected officials has been disappointing, too. No support. No resolutions from Sanford City Commission or the Seminole County Commission or the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Bush says.

Meanwhile, the rail and highway traffic is increasing. "Nobody's sincerely tried to do anything," Bush says as he

thinks through a file folder full of letters, citizen complaints and notes on telephoned complaints.

Bush has prepared packages of information on the crossing problem, showing how when long, slow freight trains use it, there's sometimes no alternate route between Sanford and residential areas west of the tracks and the interstate highway. Bush says sometimes the long, slow trains block up to four other crossings as far south as West 25th Street.

During a brief flurry of county commission interest in May 1973 of railroad crossing blockages, a survey showed during a 12-hour period in one day the SR-46 crossing gates were down one hour and 25 minutes.

County commissioners discussed passing an ordinance with maximum times crossings could be blocked. But as Bush put it, "They let the railroad folks sweat talk them out of it."

"Frankly, the south end county commissioners don't care what happens up here (in north Seminole)," Bush said. He notes that he's gone to the commission three times in the last year about the SR-46 crossing, "but they've just kind of shrugged their shoulders."

In 1963, the year I-4 opened from SR-46 to Orlando, the traffic count at the SR-46 crossing was 3,300 vehicles a day. The 1973 annual traffic count shows a jump to 8,000 vehicles a day.

The 1973 Federal-Aid Highway Act provided special aid for demonstration projects at 12 specific rail crossings across the country. A total of \$90 million was allocated for the three-year program. Florida didn't have a project in the program.

"But there's nothing to stop congress from passing a new act, Bush believes, and the Sanford crossing could be included and the overpass could be built within five years—without disturbing state and county road funds—instead of waiting 15 to 20 years to try to fight it to the top of the district road budget and get it funded.

"Right now, the crossing problem has been eclipsed by the Osteen Bridge," said Bush. "But I'll guarantee you that when five wreck victims in an ambulance on the way to the hospital have to wait for a train and people die... it'll be Osteen Bridge all over again... with a great hue and cry."

The Osteen Bridge on SR-415 east of Sanford, over 50-years-old and too narrow for two trucks to pass, was the scene earlier this year. It five deaths when a truck struck a van on the wooden guard-railed span and the van plunged into the St. Johns River.

After public outcry, the state installed emergency steel guardrails and stepped up bridge replacement plans. The new \$3.5 million bridge is expected to go to bid in April, with construction to start within six months.

"This (federal funds) is the only way, I'm sorry to say, that I think an overpass will ever be built on SR-46," Bush said.

"I think federal programs are there for those who scream the loudest and work the hardest. Seminole may never have enough secondary state road funds or the Fifth District DOT enough funds to acquire even the right-of-way needed for an overpass," Bush said.

Bush believes the overpass project could become a federal demonstration project, but says the effort will need every bit of support, both local and state, it can muster.

"I think it can be documented in such a way those bureaucrats would buy it, but nobody's trying," Bush said.

Besides support on the state and congressional level, the overpass project must have solid backing from the sheriff, police, fire, ambulance, hospital, city and county officials, to be effective.

So far, Bill Bush doesn't seem to have gained their attention. But the citizen complaints keep rolling in about traffic delays at the SR-46 crossing.

A circuit court judge recently complained to county commissioners about the crossing and the most attention the complaint seemed to get was a comment by a commissioner that "maybe the judge should start to work five minutes earlier."



County Engineer William Bush Jr., "Nobody's Sincerely Tried To Do Anything"

Unfair Trial Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer protested today that his client is being denied a fair trial by rulings prohibiting him from introducing at the Watergate cover-up trial evidence relating to the White House Plumbers.

"I say that Mr. Ehrlichman is not getting a fair trial if that is the situation," said William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's attorney. "I don't agree with you," responded U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The exchange took place after Sirica upheld a prosecution objection to the introduction of an affidavit from Earl Krapf Jr. relating to the activities of the Plumbers unit and particularly the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Frates had argued that the affidavit was essential to counter a prosecution contention that an Ehrlichman motive for participating in the cover-up was to prevent disclosure of the Plumbers' activities.

In an earlier trial, Ehrlichman was convicted of conspiring to deny Dr. Lewis Fielding, Ellsberg's psychiatrist, his civil rights. Chief prosecutor James F. Nease had protested that Frates could not use Krapf's memorandum as evidence of what was in Ehrlichman's mind.

In contrast to the defense cases presented by other defendants, Frates has called a number of witnesses.



Officer John Foster, Lt. Ralph Russell, Trooper Robert Loving, (l-r), examine car that hit youth

Two Killed In Wrecks

Two men were killed and a child critically injured in three separate traffic accidents in the county Sunday, according to reports by state troopers and police.

Robert Kennick Vasen, 56-year-old Mt. Dora dentist, died after his sedan was struck broadside by an auto driven by Paul Porter, 19, of 450 Longwood Circle North, Longwood, on U.S. 17-92 at South Street in Fern Park, trooper Robert Loving said.

Loving said the Porter vehicle was northbound on U.S. 17-92 when the Vasen auto crossed the four-lane divided highway in front of the oncoming car.

Porter was treated and released at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, a hospital spokesman said.

Loving said Vasen's 50-year-old wife, Ellen, was taken to Florida Hospital North and then transferred to Waterman Memorial Hospital in Easton where she was reported still in a coma Sunday night.

Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Phil Dixon reported Edmond C. Hill, 56, P.O. Box 932, Oviedo, was killed on SR-46 at Geneva early Sunday when two trucks overturned and he was pinned in the wreckage.

Sheriff's deputies said Hill was driving a westbound truck with a second truck in tow and apparently fell asleep and the vehicles veered off the north side of the highway.

The truck overturned and skidded around in the road when Hill apparently tried to get them back onto the roadway.

Deputy Donald Dreggers said rescue crews used portable

power saws to free the driver, who was pinned in the truck in an upside down position. Hill died at the scene.

Seven-year-old Ronald Dale Sims, 317 West Third St., Sanford, was listed in fair condition today at Florida Hospital North after being struck by a car about 6:15 p.m. Sunday near his home.

Sanford police patrolman John W. Foster said the boy

darted into the path of a east-bound car at 310 West Third St. and was struck by the vehicle. Driver of the car was listed by police as Roy Rogers Dowser, 1702 West Third St., Sanford. Foster said no charges were made, pending further investigation.

A hospital spokesman said young Sims suffered fractures of the right arm and leg, pelvis and internal injuries.

The Sheriff appoints a man to

Truth Tests Set For Man, Deputy

By BILL BELLEVILLE
Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy and the youth he has been accused of beating, will both be given polygraph tests Dec. 16 as part of the continuing investigation into the alleged incident, Sheriff John Polk said today.

Last week, Melvin Fisher complained to Polk that a sheriff's deputy mistakenly arrested his 18-year-old son, Mitchell, for disorderly conduct Nov. 30.

According to Fisher, the deputy then took the youth to a deserted area near the Sanford airport and beat him, injuring his eyes, jaw and back.

Mitchell was treated and released at Seminole Hospital in Sanford early the next morning, but the hospital would not disclose the nature of the youth's injuries.

Fisher said his son was arrested by a deputy in the area of 13th Street in Sanford after a group of boys yelled at a passing patrol car. All the boys fled, except the Fisher youth, who said he was not involved in the incident.

Polk said that he was prohibited from discussing details of the incident until the investigation was concluded, under the new "Police Officers Bill of Rights" which became effective Oct. 1, 1974.

If the investigation finds sufficient grounds to support the complaint, a three-man board is appointed to judge the officer's innocence or guilt.

The Sheriff appoints a man to

supplies one, and the two appointees mutually decide on a third member.

Specific information about the complaint will be made public, Polk said, if and when the board convenes. Also, as part of the investigation, sworn statements are being taken

from individuals who may have had contact with the alleged incident, Polk said.

Under the new law, a police officer cannot be suspended from the force until the board makes a decision. Until then, he can only be "reassigned" from public duty based on the discretion of the Sheriff.

City Judges Favor Court Elimination

The Florida Municipal Judges Association has agreed to sponsor a campaign to "save" city courts in the state. The courts are to be eliminated under Article V of the state constitution in January, 1977.

But, the campaign will receive no support from Seminole County's municipal judges, Gene R. Stephenson of Longwood and Altamonte Springs, and Newman Brock of Winter Springs.

Stephenson, a municipal judge for the past 10 years, today gave the move "only a fair chance" of success. The only fault he could find with the scheduled phasing out of municipal courts is the time factor, calling it a "little premature."

The problem most often cited by those opposing the phasing out is that judges may not be familiar with the problems city residents may have, Stephenson said.

"Experience has shown that Article V—in other areas of judicial reform—is working well," he added.

Brock said today the association's position came as no great surprise to him, that in fact, he had been expecting it. "But their position has not caused me to change my initial position."

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Police Warn Of Schemes

While shopping continues to rise in Seminole County as Christmas nears, the phony charity rip-offs that usually flourish during the holiday season have not occurred yet.

Sheriff's Department Capt. L. R. Rice emphasized the word "Yet" as he noted that the usual practice is for solicitors to check in with Sheriff's Capt. J. Q. (Slim) Galloway before beginning drives; "We have a situation in this city where anyone going door to door must register with us," Longwood Police Chief Tom Hennigan said, adding that no registration fee is required.

"We do like to know that anyone soliciting is legitimate," he said. He asked city residents to be observant and check in with the department about questionable solicitors.

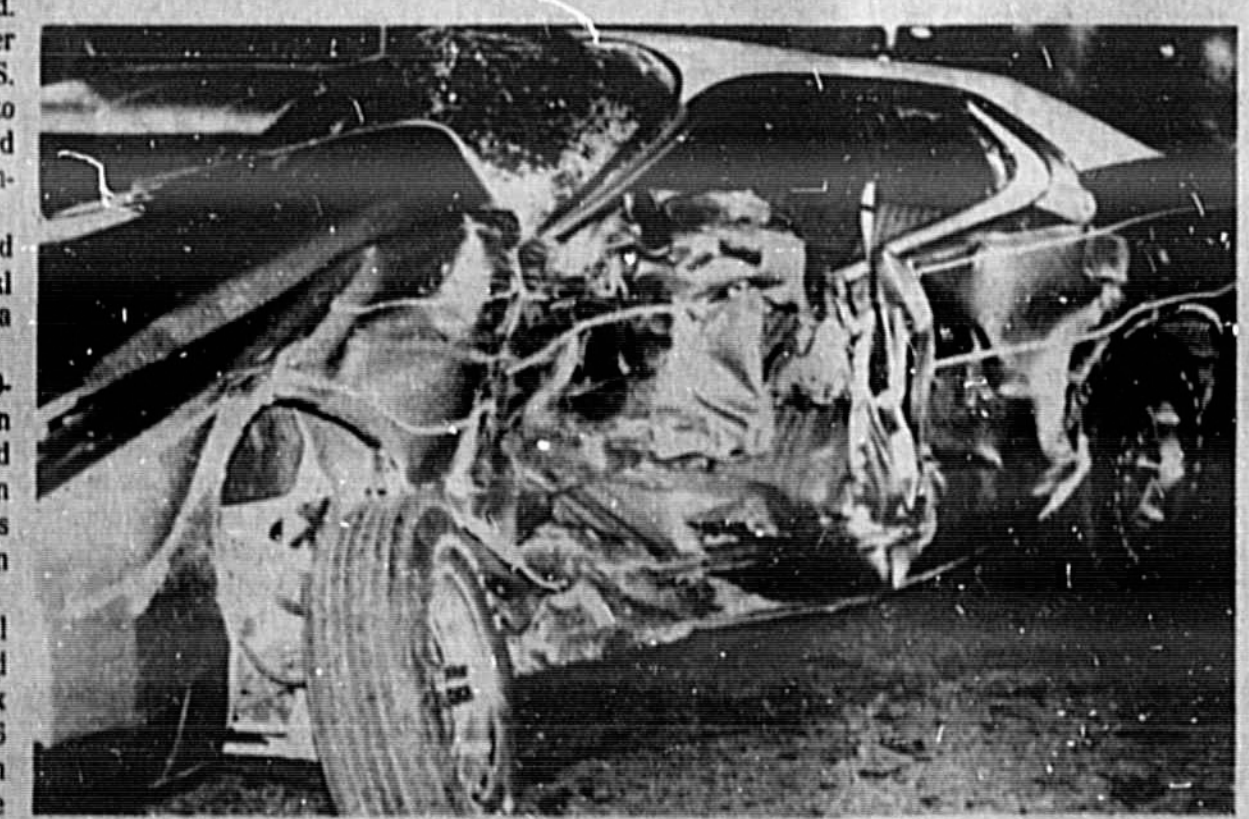
He said Longwood is being plagued with other sorts of crime, including two armed robberies in recent weeks, one during daytime. Another recent case was the robbery at knife-point of a high school youth. "It is going to get worse before it gets better," he predicted.

Hennigan said citizens can be very helpful to police by reporting any situation that

"does not look right." "Call us, that is what we are here for," he said. "We would rather check out someone's suspicion and determine it is unfounded than not be notified of the suspicious happening."

Altamonte Springs Police Chief Justus East, saying that no phony Christmas solicitation schemes have come to his department yet, advised those from whom contributions are being requested to check out credentials thoroughly.

"A legitimate operator is not offended by questions," he noted. "It is far better to ask questions than be ripped off."



Car in which Mt. Dora dentist killed

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