

Robbery Said Possible Motive

Altamonte Man Found Beaten To Death

By SHARON CARRASCO
 Herald Staff Writer
 A 52-year-old Altamonte Springs man has been identified as the murder victim found Friday afternoon beneath the State Road 436 overpass at Interstate 4 in Altamonte Springs, according to police.
 George A. Blount, 52, of 306 Cherokee Court, Altamonte Springs, was identified by his wife Saturday morning at the Seminole Memorial Hospital.
 Blount, who is the father of three children, was an unemployed engineer at the time of his death. He is a former employee of International Telephone and

Telegraph in North Carolina.
 Sgt. Jim Perry of the Altamonte Springs police, said Blount might have been the victim of a robbery but added the investigation is too preliminary to say for sure.
 Blount usually didn't even carry a wallet with him, Perry said. No money was found in his pockets when police arrived but Blount's pockets could have been rifled by his assailant, Perry speculated.
 No identification was found on Blount but Altamonte Springs police were able to tentatively identify him by canvassing the immediate area.
 "He was well known in the area," Perry said.

Perry said he would have more information after he receives the results of the autopsy.

Dr. Sara Irgang, assistant medical examiner of Seminole County, performed an autopsy on Blount this morning to determine the exact cause of death.

Blount was not shot in the back of the head as initially believed, but struck with a sharp object, Dr. Irgang said.

Dr. Irgang said an x-ray revealed Blount had suffered a fractured skull and there was no bullet wound. Prior to the autopsy, she speculated he could have been struck

with a tire iron.
 Blount's body was found about 2 p.m. Friday by a crew under the Department of Transportation who were busy clearing the area of debris, according to Altamonte police.

"We don't really know how long Blount was there but we think he was there at least 12 hours," Perry said.

Perry would not speculate on whether Blount had been killed elsewhere and then transported to the roadside until he had received the autopsy results.

Gas Stations Cut Hours, Close Down

By JANE CASSELDERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

The lack of long lines of cars waiting for gasoline in the Sanford area this weekend is not a sign for optimism. Those stations not out of gas are selling their daily quota early and closing for the day.

Burns Texaco on French Avenue ran out of gas last Tuesday and a spokesman said they can't get any more until July 1. "We can't get delivery, they say we used up our quota," he said, "but I don't believe it."

The Fina station on West First Street is out of gas and the spokesman said he didn't have the "slightest idea" when they would be getting more.
 Clem Leonard Shell on Park Avenue, Sanford, ran out of gas Thursday, got delivery on Friday, but shut down about 9:30 Saturday morning for the weekend.

A spokesman for Sanford Exxon on Sanford Avenue said Friday they had been out of everything but premium grade gasoline for three days and they didn't know when they would be getting more because of the truck strike.

"The drivers can't leave the terminal," he said.
 Cargo station on Orlando Drive, Sanford, has a 2,000 gallons a day quota, which usually lasts from 3-5 hours, a spokesman said Saturday. When the quota is sold the pumps are closed. The station is closed on Sunday. He said his supply of high test and regular were getting low, but he hoped to get a delivery Saturday afternoon.

Butler's Amoco on French Avenue, Sanford reported no trouble in getting supplies delivered, but in order to stretch gas within monthly quotas they have set a daily quota and a \$3 limit to each customer.

Dekle's Gulf on French Avenue reported steady lines Friday morning, but by 9:15 were out of gas until Saturday. "People are getting concerned about the situation," the spokesman said.

Things were much the same in other parts of the county. Bob's Texaco, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, was closed Saturday. A spokesman said they had sold 1,500 gallons Friday after receiving a delivery. "We had long lines Friday and some of them were getting pretty nasty," he said.

Foley's Amoco, Casselberry, sold out their quota and closed by noon on Saturday, but said they had gas and would reopen again on Sunday.

Imperial Florida Oil Co. station on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs described the situation as "very bad."
 "We have long lines and we are out of every thing but unleaded," the spokesman said. "We ran out of regular and ethyl last night and don't know when we will get more — maybe Monday."

A special meeting of the Seminole Energy Committee has been tentatively called for Monday to discuss contingency plans in the event the supply of gasoline and diesel fuel to the area continue to diminish.

One possibility to be reviewed, according to committee chairman JoAnn Blackmon is the odd-even gas sales system already in effect in some other Florida counties. Odd-even plans allow gas to be sold to persons on alternate days depending on the last digit of their license plate.

Florida National Guardsmen have the gasoline delivery trucks rolling around the clock, but re-supplying a lone dry south Florida may take the rest of the weekend.

Gov. Bob Graham acted to stem the fuel crisis four days into the strike by independent gasoline haulers, who are demanding a 30 percent rate increase.

By late Friday, 67 military and civilian tankers were making gas supply runs with gardeners riding shotgun with the drivers. Using emergency powers Friday, Graham commandeered commercial gasoline carriers from four companies.

He mobilized a fleet of 138 commercial tankers, which will be used along with trucks from the National Guard. Bright yellow signs reading "Operated by Florida National Guard" covered over the insignia of one trucking firm as the trucks pulled out of Port Everglades.

Guard Col. Robert Ensslin estimated there will be 150 Guard-operated trucks moving gas today.

Graham called up nearly 800 guardsmen Thursday to provide security at both Port Everglades and the Port of Tampa and drive gasoline tankers in south Florida. Then when it became obvious Friday that the few tankers being assembled could not ease the south Florida gas crisis, he ordered the takeover of the commercial tankers.

"The action we've taken over the last two days is extraordinary, but it was necessary," Graham said.

The reaction from the striking truck drivers, who had earlier rejected a proposal from Graham designed to get them back to work, was to do nothing. "We're going to sit here and wait. We're in the drivers seat," said Robert Adams.



This scene typical at stations this weekend.

There's No Shortage Of Angry Motorists As Situation Worsens

By United Press International
 On the first weekend of summer, the gasoline supply situation is at its worst in much of the country but there is no shortage of anger, accusation and frustration.

Officials in the Northeast were telling motorists to stay off the road, a group of congressmen were telling Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to quit, and the Carter administration was telling Americans to get used to the energy shortage.

Things were bad Friday. Gas was selling for as much as \$1.50 a gallon in the New York metropolitan area and some drivers waited in lines 3 to 4 hours to find out there was no gas available. The weekend figured to be worse.

The Automobile Club of New York, which estimated that 90 percent of the state's service stations would be closed Sunday, told drivers simply to stay home. In nearby Connecticut, Gov. Ella Grasso told motorists: "Please limit extra travel this weekend."

President Carter received a letter Friday from Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., describing Schlesinger as "the most incompetent government official in memory."

Dodd, one of 27 congressmen calling for Schlesinger's firing, blamed the energy chief for the "lack of confidence of the American people in current energy policy and the confusion over conflicting information on fuel supplies."

In Connecticut, the New York metropolitan area, New Jersey, Maryland, northern Virginia and the District of Columbia, the odd-even system of rationing wasn't working very well, mostly because many stations were closed.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Delaware were limiting gas purchases. Rhode Island stations, faced with hundreds of Connecticut drivers swarming into the state, would serve only those whose plates ended with even numbers.

In south Florida's populous Miami-Fort Lauderdale area where a strike by independent truck drivers has cut off most gasoline supplies, Gov. Bob Graham Friday issued an executive order commandeering privately owned tank trucks to get fuel to gas stations.

In Minnesota, a spokesman for the state's Service Stations Association said its members will vote Monday night on whether to pump out their remaining June gasoline allocation within a few days and close for the month.

Brian Ettesvold, executive secretary of the organization, said that probably would cause panic at the gas pumps but dealers felt "betrayed" and "know of no other way to impress Washington with their plight."

Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, with a gas shortage and long lines of motorists, were starting the odd-even system Monday, with other communities requesting similar rationing.

Vice President Walter Mondale told the Minnesota Bar Association Friday the Americans were going to have to face the energy shortage rather than look for "phantoms" on which to blame it.

And the U.S. Coast Guard denied Friday that fuel tankers were anchored in the Delaware Bay unable to unload because refineries were filled to capacity.

Budget Leaves Lake Mary \$90,000 Short

By BRAD PURDOM
 Herald Staff Writer

The city of Lake Mary will run out of money to cover its day to day expenses by the middle of August, says the city's treasurer Mrs. Madeline Papa.

Papa said the city will fall \$90,000 short in general operating expenses before it receives any more funds of a significant amount in mid-November.

Mrs. Pat Southward, city councilman, told the council an increase in taxes would be necessary to cover the city's operating expenses over the long haul. For the short term, City Manager Phil Kulbes said the city may dip into its reserves.

"We should have raised taxes last year by at least one mill," Southward said Friday. One mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Over-estimations of incoming funds, as well as a 1978-79 budget that was apparently faulty in at least one place and misleading in another, have caused the problem, Southward said.

"We should have known," she said. "We should have caught these problems before now."

The budget's major problem was that it led city council members to believe they were beginning the year with much more money than they actually had. The budget indicated the city had \$176,000 in available funds left over from the

previous year. In fact, only about \$52,000 of that was available for use. The other \$124,000 was money the council either couldn't legally touch or had already earmarked for specific purposes.

The extra \$124,000 included more than \$45,000 of legally untouchable funds. This money was made up of police pensions, firemen's pensions, and other monies tied up in escrow accounts or city bonds.

The rest of the \$124,000 had already been reserved for the construction of new roads and city buildings. This money, called the city's "reserves," amounted to \$87,000. According to Southward, these reserves had been built up over the city's five year history through "pinching and scrimping."

Now, to get out of their bind, Kulbes says he is "relatively certain" the council will have to spend its reserves.

The reserves can be used only with council approval. The apparent mistake in the budget also occurred in the adding up of funds to be

budgeted. More than \$17,000 in expected unleased exemption money to be collected from the state was included in two different categories, according to Southward and Papa. The money was added to the city's budget once as a "tax" and once as an "intergovernmental revenue."

In addition to these problems, the budget over-estimated the amount of money the city would receive in property taxes by about \$22,000, said Papa. In 1976 the city received about \$96,000 in property taxes. In 1977 the figure was \$125,000, and by 1978 it was \$129,000. The budget for 1979 then predicted a property tax income of \$139,000. By the time the city's fiscal year is over October 1, however, Papa said it will have collected only about \$122,000.

Southward said the cause of this is twofold. First, the city's taxable base decreased this year for the first time. Second, the estimate was not properly discounted to account for people who fail to pay their taxes or who do so late. It also

failed to consider, she said, the loss of revenue caused by the period of time between when a home is appraised and when the tax on it is collected.

For example, a home may be assessed at the beginning of the year as a vacant lot because it is still under construction. The tax then collected at the end of the year is for a vacant lot, even though the house may have been finished and occupied soon after the assessment.

Other over-estimations in the budget were less preventable, Southward said. Among them were lower traffic fine totals, less income from cigarette taxes due to a new state formula for dividing up themoney, and an apparent mix-up of mobile home tags on the state's part.

Papa explained that the state had apparently assigned some mobile home owners Seminole County tags when they should have been assigned Lake Mary tags. This resulted in the county receiving some money that the city should have gotten, she said.

According to Mayor Walter Sorenson, Lake Mary always hits a dead spot in incoming funds about this time of the year.

"That's what cash carry-forward is for," he said at the city council's Thursday night meeting.

But according to Southward, the city thought it would have \$176,000 when it hit the "dead spot." Instead, she said, it has just \$52,000.

Papa said Friday night the city would, therefore, run out of money in the middle of August. Based on average operating expenses of \$30,000 per month, she said the city would be short \$90,000 by the time it receives any significant funds in mid-November.

Since any increase in property taxes must be approved by Lake Mary voters, it is probably too late for such an increase to help the current situation at all. Thus, says Kulbes, the city will have to dip into its reserves.

Lake Mary's 1978-79 budget was prepared by Papa's predecessor, S. Sigfrid Pearson of Longwood.

Pearson was "let go," said Kulbes, because "he was alleged to have procrastinated on his duties."

"There was a misunderstanding between Sig and the council as to his duties," Kulbes continued. "They hired him on the basis of his background, which was excellent."

Before coming to Lake Mary as city clerk and treasurer, Pearson held among other positions, the jobs of Director of Management and Budget in Cleveland, Ohio; Director of Central Services in Jacksonville; and was an independent Public Administration Consultant.



PAT SOUTHWARD

... Faise taxes

Independent truckers' strike shows its muscle in national shutdown, violence continues, food price rises predicted, state police and National Guardsmen protect trucks still rolling. (Page 2A)

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Islam's Revival Offers Promise

From the southern Philippines to the Atlantic coast of West Africa, more than a million people in a crescent of 70 nations are striving in the fervor and ferment of religious revolution.

The revival of this long-quiet religious force is sending tremors throughout the West, which must turn for oil, its industrial life's blood, to Islamic nations that possess about 70 percent of the world's known reserves.

Two years ago, the corrupt, oppressive regime of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was overthrown in Pakistan and replaced by Gen. Ziaulhaq, army chief of staff. Zia is a fervently practicing Moslem who has imposed an Islamic theology pledged to purge Pakistan of Western influence.

The Islamic whirlwind is racing through the Philippines, Indonesia, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, and Turkey. It has become a growing concern to the Soviet Union, because of 50 million restless Muslims within its borders, and a Muslim-led revolt against the Soviet-controlled government of Afghanistan.

The time has come for Americans, as well as other Westerners, to seek a clearer understanding of Islam's tenets and the significance of its revival.

Islam is the world's youngest universal faith. It was founded by one, Muhammad, a member of the respected clan of Hashim. He was born about A.D. 570 at the foot of Mount Hira, near Mecca in what is now Saudi Arabia.

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Julian Bond

Jimmy's Giant Step

The economic sanctions President Carter has kept in force against the blackfaced, white-power government in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia are neither popular nor well understood.

They are, however, the correct, responsible and almost only appropriate American response to a 16-year campaign by Ian Smith and the white minority to lead to racialist power with the 96 percent black majority.

The president's decision was bold and courageous and sure to be challenged in Congress. Fifty-two members of the United States Senate, the largest number in history, are opposed to continuing sanctions.

A survey commissioned by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace on American attitudes toward South Africa may also give the president an indication that a larger-than-anticipated constituency exists for American economic and diplomatic action against racially restrictive governments.

Rep. Robert Kennedy has introduced legislation to restrict trade, as might be expected, but join the other majorities in favoring any nonmilitary action short of direct military intervention or support to black organizations seeking violence.

Watch out, Dummy, there's the pool!

I was asked to bring some foods which took several hours to purchase and prepare. This was our first cookout of the season and we were looking forward to lounging around the lovely pool and absorbing some of what Florida's supposed to be all about.

Although the interior lighting was dim, it did not conceal the fact that the charrigilled food was, oh, overly charred, not that all insects were still outside at a cookout. Somehow, this doesn't make sense.

Whatever we're doing wrong will have to wait until next year to attempt correcting. We've had our first and last cookout for the year. But we'll be ready again next year — for the unprepared bugging we're sure to face.

Parties & Politics

'My Office Is So Small...'

You've no doubt hearing the opening line in the acts of many comedians which begins: "When I was a kid we were so poor that..."

State Rep. Bobby Brantley of Longwood has a new twist on that line. A freshman legislator and a member of the minority party (Republican) in the state House, Bobby's story starts out: "My windowless office in the basement of the state capital is so small that..."

His favorite story is the one about the time during the recent session of the Legislature when a delegation of Seminole County officials came to visit him in Tallahassee. The delegation consisted of County Commission Chairman Bob French and Commissioner Samuel Glenn.

Noting he was one of 43 freshmen members in the House during the session, Brantley said it was one of the largest freshman classes the Florida Legislature has ever had: "You received respect a lot faster than others may have received in the past."

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Municipal Circles

An Expensive Definition

Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kubisa said this week a proposed tax increase is needed to purchase a fire engine and make other water, sewer and drainage improvements throughout the city.

City officials must be agonizing over the heat they will take if the tax hike is put to a vote, as state law now requires on increases over five percent. They also must be once more muttering less than kindly thoughts about actions of the county commission which have held up the progress of the Heathrow Planned Unit Development.

Since the county sued Lake Mary over the annexation of 1,600 acres of land west of Interstate 4 two years ago, Lake Mary has lost an estimated \$100,000 in revenue.

The figure is arrived at from the absence of \$15,000 per unit (and that figure is probably conservative), the city lost \$45 per year in taxes on each of 100 homes in 1978 and \$45 per year on each of 372 homes in 1979.

Growing Older

The Aging Left-Wingers

We old left-wing radicals had lofty dreams. We believed it was possible to build a classless society. Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels were our mentors.

We thought we could win our struggle through political action. We ran candidates for national, state and local offices.

After World War II and especially after the McCarthy period, we became political bystanders.

Now they're pushing to remove age altogether as a basis for retirement. We hope to win that one, too. That's one example of older people acting as leftists today.

The Deal: No Crude, No Food

Nigeria would cut off our oil if we lifted sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. That was the news item and the threat was apparently a good part of the reasoning behind President Carter's decision to maintain the sanctions despite strong Senate sentiment to lift them.

How important is Nigeria to us and do we really need to submit to crude oil blackmail? About 18 percent of our energy comes from large African countries nowadays. If we thought the interruption of Iranian supplies caused problems (Iran had supplied about five percent of our energy before the revolution) — we ain't seen nothing yet, as the saying goes.

But let us say that the idea of public opinion can't be stopped and, in fairness, the sanctions are soon lifted despite those threats. After all, the Rhodesian election was at least 100 percent more free and fair than most in Africa. At the same time, let us say that Nigeria makes good threats and cuts off the oil. So far, so bad. But there is more to Nigerian picture than meets the eye.

According to the latest (April) edition of "Foreign Economic Trends and Their Implications for the United States" on Nigeria, prepared by the U.S. embassy in that country's capital, Lagos — "Nigeria experienced a serious recession in 1978. Inflation was 100 percent and marginal growth in the agricultural sector."

Inventors' Long Haul

By DAN LOHWASSER RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — For the private inventor whose creation is past the drawing board and in the development stage, the battle for the big financial windfall has just begun.

Then, Murphy said, the company looks at the "manufacturability" of the product. "Can it be mass produced? And at what cost?"

Third, Murphy said, the company looks at the product from a marketing point of view. Key factors here, he said, are whether it fits in with existing product lines, and within the distribution system.

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Thanks For Sharing

Thanks to Jane Casselberry for help as a resource speaker during our recent Career Education Week.

We are most appreciative that she gave us her time to share your world of working papers, published by the nonprofit Center for the Study of Public Policy.

"The left today must make itself conspicuous in defense of the economic interests (of the working class)," writes Starr. "Popular anger is not directed against the dead class but against ruling organizations, not against the rich and celebrated but against the vast impulsive bureaucracies that dominate the landscape of society."

There is now no clear, coherent political identity on the left. Each sector of society is primarily concerned with its own needs. We activist seniors put our own problems first. We know the issues. We are organized — and fighting.

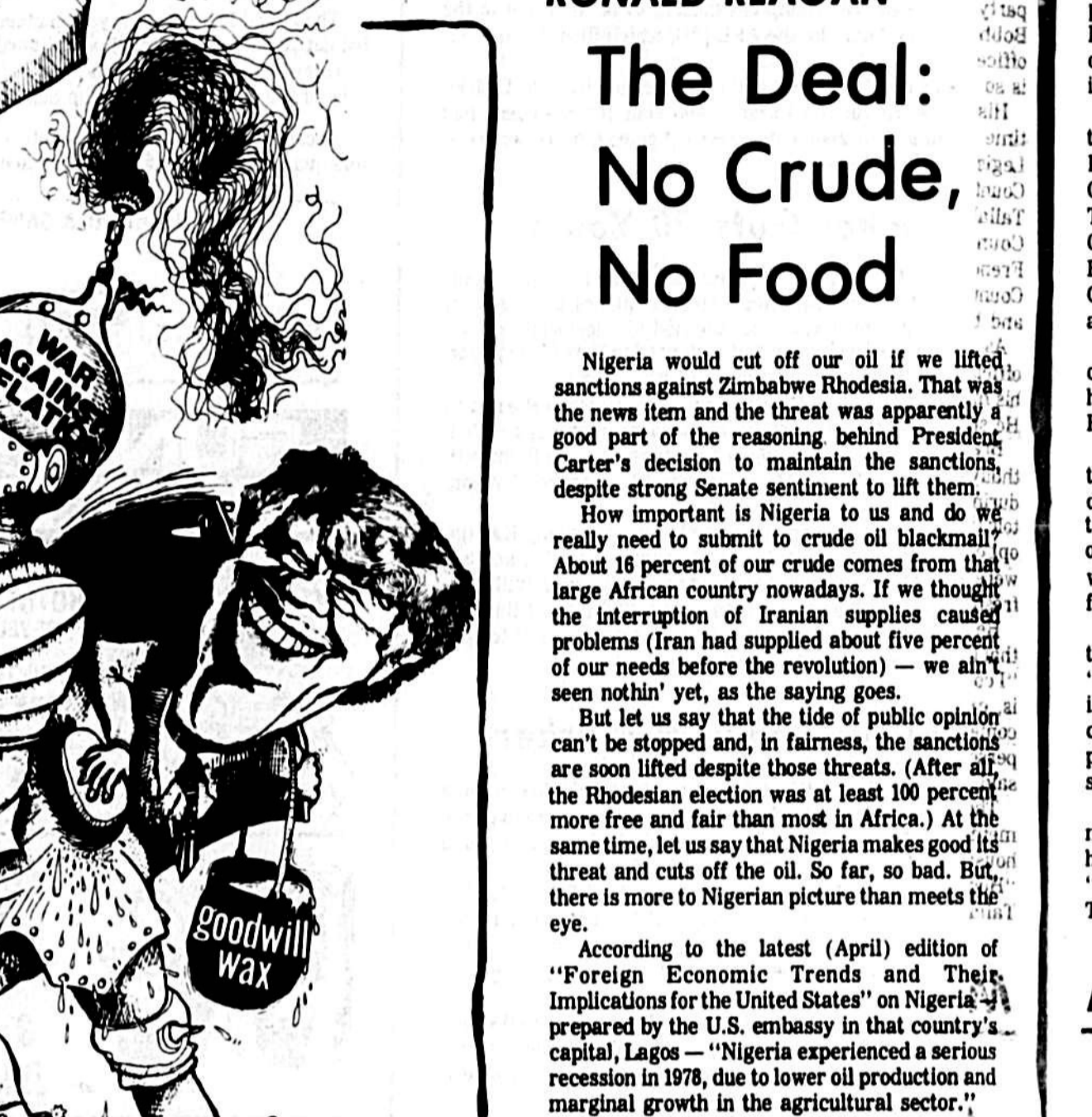
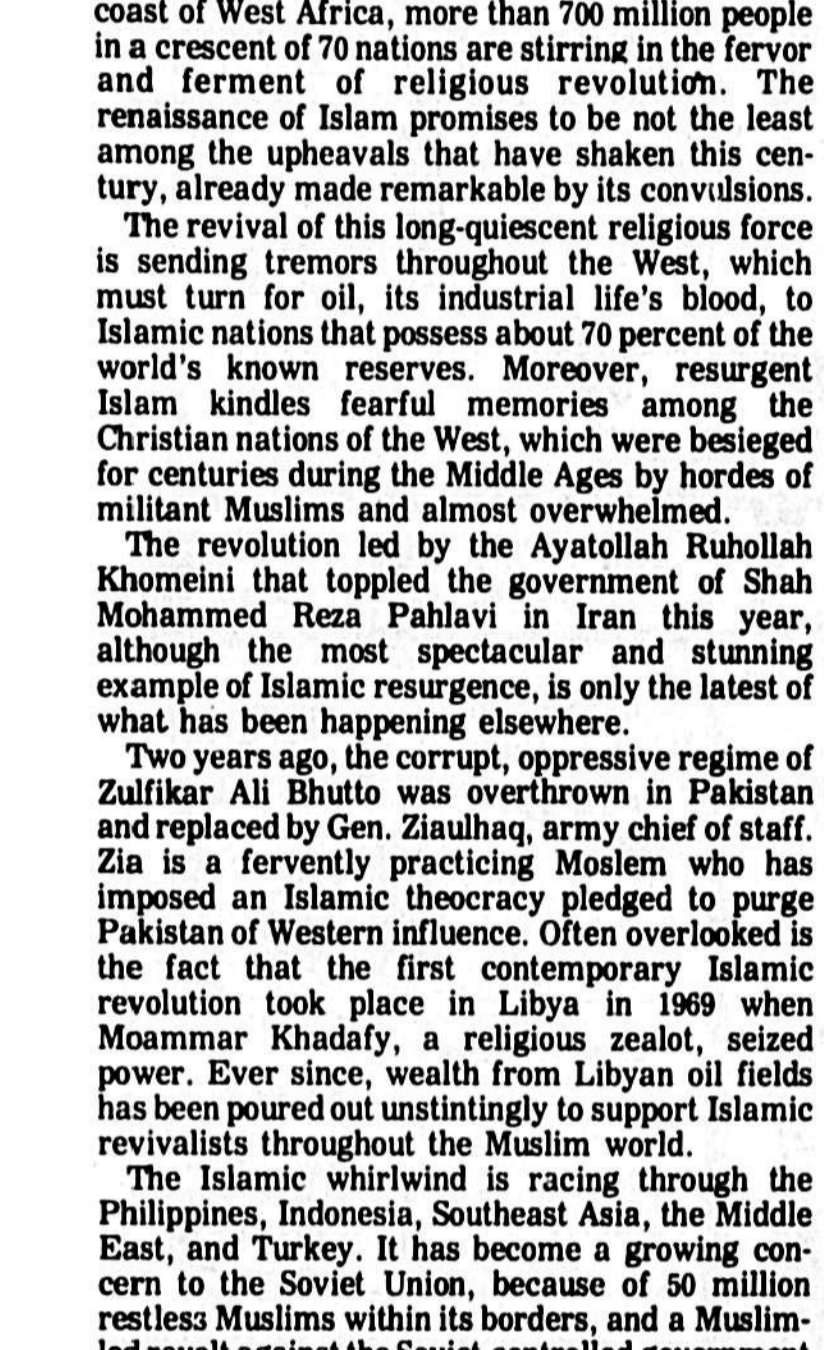
'What Traffic Will Bear'

This is an open letter to a Boston gas station owner who is planning to raise the price of his gasoline to 50 cents a gallon.

There are some Americans who stand by you and the others like you. We believe a man has the right to charge what he will for his goods and services, personally, when you are ordered to lower prices! Unless we act now, the bureaucrats will tell us what we may charge for our products and to whom we may sell them and at what price.

The freedom of all of us begins in the marketplace. And, your marketplace is my marketplace. This socialist administration has gone too far. They'll soon be telling car manufacturers what to charge for a car, restaurants what to charge for a meal, carpenters what to charge to build a home. Next, they'll tell writers and artists what to charge for their effort and how expressive the effort

Let's remember that at our age we can say, "Here comes everybody!"



BERRY'S WORLD

"ALREADY I'm tired of hearing about the gasoline crunch!"



HAVE HEART: WILL CHALLENGE
 Flagship Bank of Seminole is the first commercial institution to donate funds to the Heart Park, a project of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford. Irene Brown, left, of the bank presents Nancy Julian, park co-chairman, with a check for \$500. The bank is challenging other institutions to follow suit, and have a heart, according to Mrs. Brown.

Carol Farella Honored

Bride-elect Carol Farella was honored at a lingerie shower at the home of Mrs. John A. (Jane) Spolaski, Lake Mary. Carol will become the bride of Eric Larson on June 23.

A color theme of yellow and green, the bride's chosen colors, was featured with a tiered cake which was decorated with the bride's lace and gaily lace umbrellas.

The honoree received a lingerie corsage with tinted baby carnations, and appropriate gifts from the bridesmaids.

BEAUTY DIGEST

PEPUP
 Actress Lee Grant told Beauty Digest magazine that she has a great technique for keeping herself up: "I put hot towels on my face and keep them there for five minutes. It brings the blood rushing to my face. Then I fan my face for a minute or two, which has a tightening effect. I finish off with a moisturizer."

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Retirement For Teacher Is Travel

What does a Seminole County teacher do after spending 38 years in the school system?
 Mrs. Susie Harrington Blacksheare of Brierwood Estates has many things planned now that she has retired. She has been packing for a 7-day cruise that will take her on a South American cruise via several islands.

Mrs. Blacksheare said she plans to travel, do more civic work and do substitute teaching in the fall. "I would like to become more involved in civic work," she said.

Her hobbies include flower gardening, sewing, interior decorating and tropical fish.

The retired teacher's last school was Woodlands Elementary, Longwood. She previously taught at Kolokee Elementary School, Geneva Elementary, Midway Elementary, Crossroads School, Goldsboro Elementary and Idylwild Elementary.

Admitting that she will truly miss helping children and giving them inspiration, Mrs. Blacksheare said she was happy to have shared in molding the lives of so many children.

She received a degree from Florida Memorial College, St. Augustine, and began teaching in 1943. She later received a M.S. degree from Florida A&M College.

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BUST ENHANCER
 Small-busted women will look more attractive if they wear blouses with horizontal designs, double breasted jackets, vests, boleros, peasant-style tops, and if they're not heavy hipped, waist clinging styles.

BIG EYES
 If you have close-set eyes do what actress Karen Black does: "I pluck my brows out from the center, then I apply shadow only to the outer rims of my eyes so that the attention is away from the inner corners."

DEPRESSION
 Recent studies have found that exercise is a great drugless remedy for a case of the blues. Not only will your emotions improve but so will your health and figure.

The American Business Women's Association, the City Beautiful Chapter, held the Ninth Annual Boss Night in the Corral at Rio Pinar Country Club.

"Howdy" was the greeting of the evening as over 100 westerners dined and enjoyed the chapter talent of the Haw Haw Hones and the Square Dance Exhibition by the Sun Down Swingers of Lutheran Haven, Slavia.

July 4th Activities Announced

The 1979 Fourth of July Celebration planned at the Stephen Foster Center will spotlight the state's rural roots with fun, food and frolic when it kicks off this traditional family oriented affair next month, according to George Firestone, secretary of state, and Jim McDuffee, acting director of the center.

Complete will be offered on a first-come-first-served basis in the center's campgrounds and there are several commercial campgrounds nearby. All day admission is \$2 per adult and \$1 per child (age 15 and below) and includes all activities and events except boat rides on the Suwanee.



E. L. Blacksheare from left, Susie Blacksheare and Betty Waterhouse at retirement reception.

who had worn the crown for five years. Liz is an active member of Allen Chapel AME Church, Sunday School, YPD, Bible study class and Young Adult Choir. She is a junior at Seminole High School.

Thanks to the other young people, Jackie Baker, Faye Scipio and Felicitia Strickland for their cooperation in the success of the contest.

The 2nd annual Aloha Luau Extravaganza and evening of pleasure will be held at the Sanford Lake Golden Airport Lakefront, Airport Boulevard, on July 6, from 8 to 12 p.m. A full course Hawaiian dinner will be served. Music by the Disco Sounds of R.G. Donatoni is \$5. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Westside Improvement Association Center Inc.

Liz Kiner, daughter of Mrs. Doris Kiner, was crowned Miss Allen Chapel, by Lexie Williams

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Susan Karns, Michael Hannah Exchange Vows

Susan Ellen Karns and Michael Barrett Hannah were married June 22, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs. Father Patrick Caverly performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Adeline T. Karns, 157 Washington Ave., Lake Mary, and the late Wayne J. Karns. The bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. Samuel A. Hannah, 410 Moss Road.

Given in marriage by her brother, Capt. George L. Mansi, U.S. Air Force, West Germany, the bride chose for her vows a hand embroidered Victorian gown of ivory silk tulle over cotton organza. The gown was fashioned with a Victorian lace collar, three quarter length sleeves, a bodice accented with lace and a lace ruffle at the hemline.

Her headpiece was a picture hat of matching ivory silk tulle and hand embroidered lace. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow and butterscotch daisies, yellow roses, yellow snapdragons, eucalyptus and baby's breath.

Claudia Jones of Jacksonville attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length peasant-styled gown in garden print on an ivory background. The fitted bodice featured a round neckline accented with a small ruffle extending around the shoulder. Lace trimmed tiers formed the semi-full skirt. She carried a wicker basket of daisies, snapdragons, eucalyptus and baby's breath.

Walter Harper of Greensboro, N.C., served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Ralph Bevins and James Boylston, both of Orlando.

The reception was held at the Sandy Cove Apartments Clubhouse, Altamonte Springs.



MRS. MICHAEL BARRETT HANNAH
 Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the U.S. Virgin Islands, the newlyweds will make their home in Orlando where the bride is the director of Evening news, and the bridegroom is a news photographer, both with WDBO-TV.

Carol Green, Hal L. Sipes To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor C. Brown Jr., 106 Starling Lane, Longwood, announce the engagement of her daughter, Carol Sue Green, to Hal Layton Sipes, son of Aaron Sipes, 803 Cherokee Circle, Sanford.

Born in Uniontown, Pa., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Warren P. Gibson, 700 John Ringling Blvd., Plymouth Harbor, Sarasota.

Miss Green is a June 1974 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the Keyettes and Anchor Club. She graduated from Seminole Community College in December 1976 and will graduate from University of Central Florida in August.

Her fiancé, who was born in Key West, is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School. He graduated from Seminole Community College in 1978 and is employed as field supervisor for Degenhart & Sons, Auburndale.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 8, at 7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford.



WOMAN OF YEAR WINNER TWICE
 Gail Stewart, corresponding secretary of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, admires the silver tray presented to Vivian Buck (right) as the winner of the federation's Grace Bradford Woman of the Year Award. The award is given in honor of Mrs. Bradford, who is — and has been an outstanding community leader during the years. Mrs. Buck was also the recipient of the Sanford Kiwanis Club Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year award last month. Out-of-town when the announcement was made of the second "Woman" award, Mrs. Buck said, "I'm shocked."

Beautiful Little Woman Lacks Order, Punctuality

Dear Abby
 DEAR ABBY: Several years ago I married a good natured, loving, honest, beautiful little woman from a foreign country. We have had to contend with a variety of cultural differences, but that never was a problem. However, two unresolved problems persist.

The first is the matter of orderliness—or rather the lack of it. She hasn't the faintest idea what "a place for everything and everything in its place" means. Her "at" puts a "bit" down anywhere, and when she wants it again she can't find it.

The other problem concerns punctuality. She starts getting ready to go out about the time we're supposed to arrive. We have never been on time for a party. Actually, the two problems are related. One reason she's always late is that she can never find the hair-cream. Can you help?

OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS
 DEAR OPEN: Have you tried to teach her? If not, put everything in its place and stress the importance of returning it there.

As for punctuality, urge her to start getting ready two hours in advance instead of an hour. And if this doesn't help, you've still got a good-natured, loving, beautiful little woman who's helplessly disorganized and chronically late.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of six years has just ended his third affair. After the first two, he chose to stay with me, but after this last affair I'm not sure I want to stay with him.

He refuses to tell me whether these affairs included sex, although it seems impossible to imagine that they did not. I need to know!

The fact that he won't tell me bothers me more than whether he had sex with these women. Do I have the right to know?

ROBITA
 DEAR ROBITA: If he said he had an "affair" don't press him for the particulars. It's not an "affair" unless it's the whole enchilada.

DEAR ABBY: Do you want to do the hospital volunteers of the world a big favor? Please tell your readers that mail addressed to Buzz Jackson, Skip Jones or Tookie Brown will probably not be delivered to patients in the hospital.

Nicknames are not recorded on hospital records. The patients are registered under their LEGAL names (first, middle and last). We have no idea who Liz, Red, Corky or Junior are.

Yesterday I looked for an "Al" Johnson and found none. I did find a Henry Alvin Johnson, however. I later learned that the patient always called himself "Al" so he wouldn't be confused with his father who was called Henry.

So, please, Abby, print this. I could cry every time I see a stack of mail that can't be delivered because it is addressed improperly. And wouldn't you know they don't put a return address on the envelope, either!

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



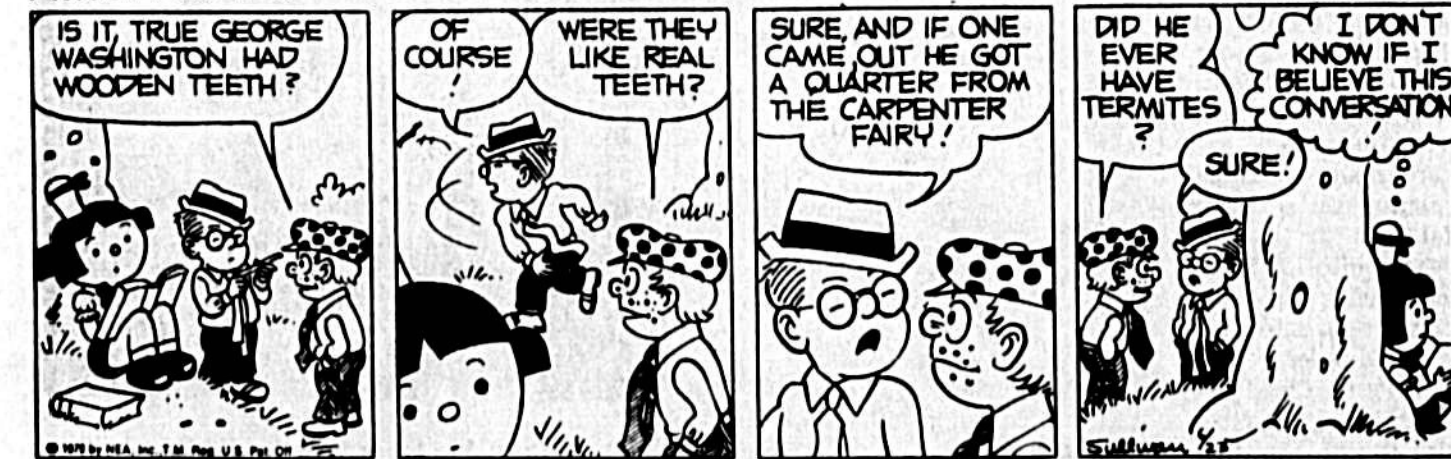
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EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Werner



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



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Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-47 and letters.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

possible combinations of East-West cards. NORTH ♠ A 10 5 ♣ 5 3 2 ♠ 10 7 5 2 ♠ K 9 8 ♠ 7 4 3 ♠ J 10 7 ♠ K 9 8 ♠ J 10 5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soniat. Paasimistic Pete went right up with dummy's ace of spades.

Broken Ballots. Citizens of Athens scratched their votes on pieces of broken pottery.

SPIDER-MAN. AS LOOMIE SWIMS HIS CULTISTS... LOVE IS OUR SHIELD... PERISH THE THOUGHT!

Richard Wagner. The greatest 19th-century German operatic composer, Richard Wagner, was born in Leipzig in 1813.

ZOONIES. YOU'D BETTER PICK UP THESE BANANA PEELS BEFORE I GET MAD!

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TV Topic: Inflation

By JOAN HANAUER. UPI Television Writer. NEW YORK (UPI) — If misery loves company, the whole inflation-plagued country ought to be on hand for "The High Cost of Everything."

That's the title of the new CBS Reports that goes on the air June 26, 8:30 p.m., Eastern time. CBS news correspondents Ed Bradley, Charles Collingwood and David Culhane don't waste time on long-winded explanations of how we got into this mess — except for a swipe at big federal spending, and how wealthy communities such as Scottsdale, Ariz., talk against it but put considerable skill and effort into getting their share.

The emphasis here is on what inflation is doing to us. One thing that has happened is that consumer debt has skyrocketed out of sight. Borrow now and pay back later with cheaper dollars is the theme song — but it turned into a stirs some for four families interviewed on this show who ended up in financial shipwreck.

For those who think that philosophy sounds like a pyramid swindle, investment banker Felix Rohatyn warns: "For one thing, they think someone else is going to come along and solve the problem for them. Not so. You have to work out it. And that is time-consuming. Food co-ops, do-it-yourself, moonlighting — they all cost time, a price that most people don't want to pay."

He adds that even these methods bring only marginal results, that "to say some people are coping with inflation is hardly a little less than the rest of us."

There are things you can do to ride out inflation — join a food co-op, send the wife out to work, moonlight, join a barter group, learn how to do yourself what you have been paying others to do for you.

But as Culhane says, "The fact of the matter is that most people are not doing anything about inflation — the ghost that's taking away their money. For one thing, they think someone else is going to come along and solve the problem for them. Not so. You have to work out it. And that is time-consuming. Food co-ops, do-it-yourself, moonlighting — they all cost time, a price that most people don't want to pay."

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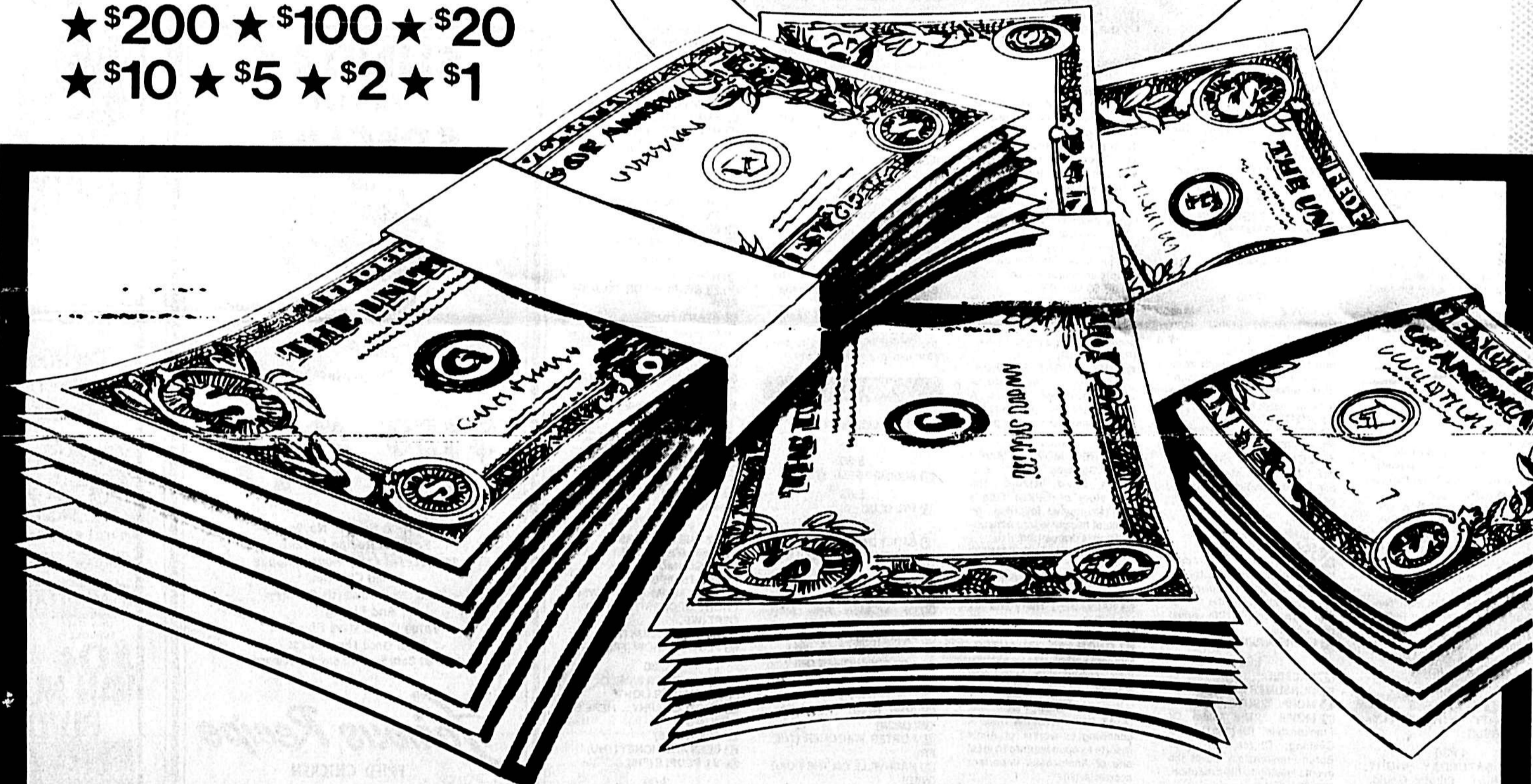
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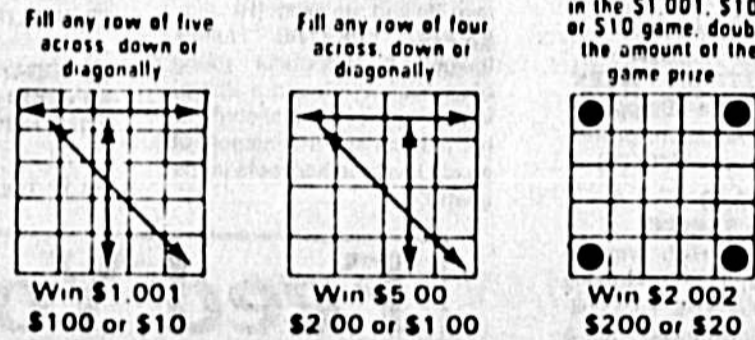
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- TO OBTAIN MATERIAL:** Get a free game card and game ticket on request at the end of checkout or at store office. No purchase is required. Adults 18 years of age or older only eligible to play.
- TO PLAY:** Each game ticket contains four DOUBLE DOLLAR BINGO markers. Simply punch out the perforated portions of the game ticket, then separate the punched out portions to reveal your four markers. Each marker corresponds to a square in one of the games on your Game Card. Carefully insert each marker in their appropriate square on your Game Card. EXAMPLE: If one of your markers is a 569 in the \$100.00 Game, insert that marker in the square marked 569 in the \$100.00 Game. Some games contain squares marked FREE and it is unnecessary to collect a marker to be placed in such Free Squares. Free Squares are not transferable.
- TO WIN:** When you complete any row in a game, you may be a winner. Match the four corners only in the \$1001.00, \$100.00 or \$10.00 game, you may be a winner, doubling the amount of the game prize. See examples on this card. Only one winner per card.
- TO CLAIM PRIZE:** All DOUBLE DOLLAR BINGO markers which are not part of the winning row should be removed and transferred to a new game card. Submit the game card and winning row or four corners to authorized store personnel who will arrange for verification and awarding of your prize. The game card must be signed and the back of each marker in the winning row initialed, in the space indicated, by the customer in the presence of authorized personnel. Winners of \$1.00 through \$20.00 can be verified and paid in cash at the store. Redemption of \$100.00 and over must be submitted to the sponsor for verification and will be paid by check. All game material submitted for verification becomes the property of the game sponsor. All tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winner.
- ALL GAME MATERIAL** will be rejected and judged void if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or, if any part of any game pieces are illegible, altered, mutilated, defaced, tampered with, forged, contains printing or other errors, or is irregular in any way. Any attempt to forge game material or to defraud in any way will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of law. Game materials void where taxed or prohibited by law.
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| 20.00 | 735 | 7,784 TO 1 | 1,557 TO 1 | 778 TO 1 |
| 10.00 | 1,235 | 4,632 TO 1 | 927 TO 1 | 463 TO 1 |
| 5.00 | 3,653 | 1,566 TO 1 | 313 TO 1 | 157 TO 1 |
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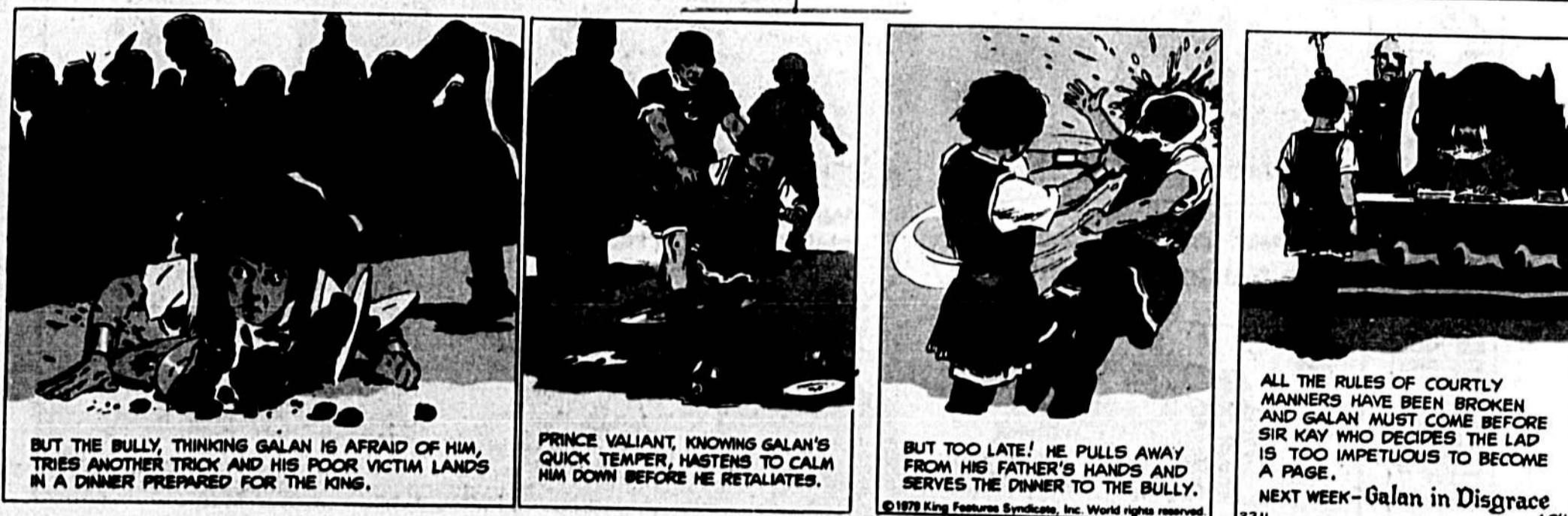
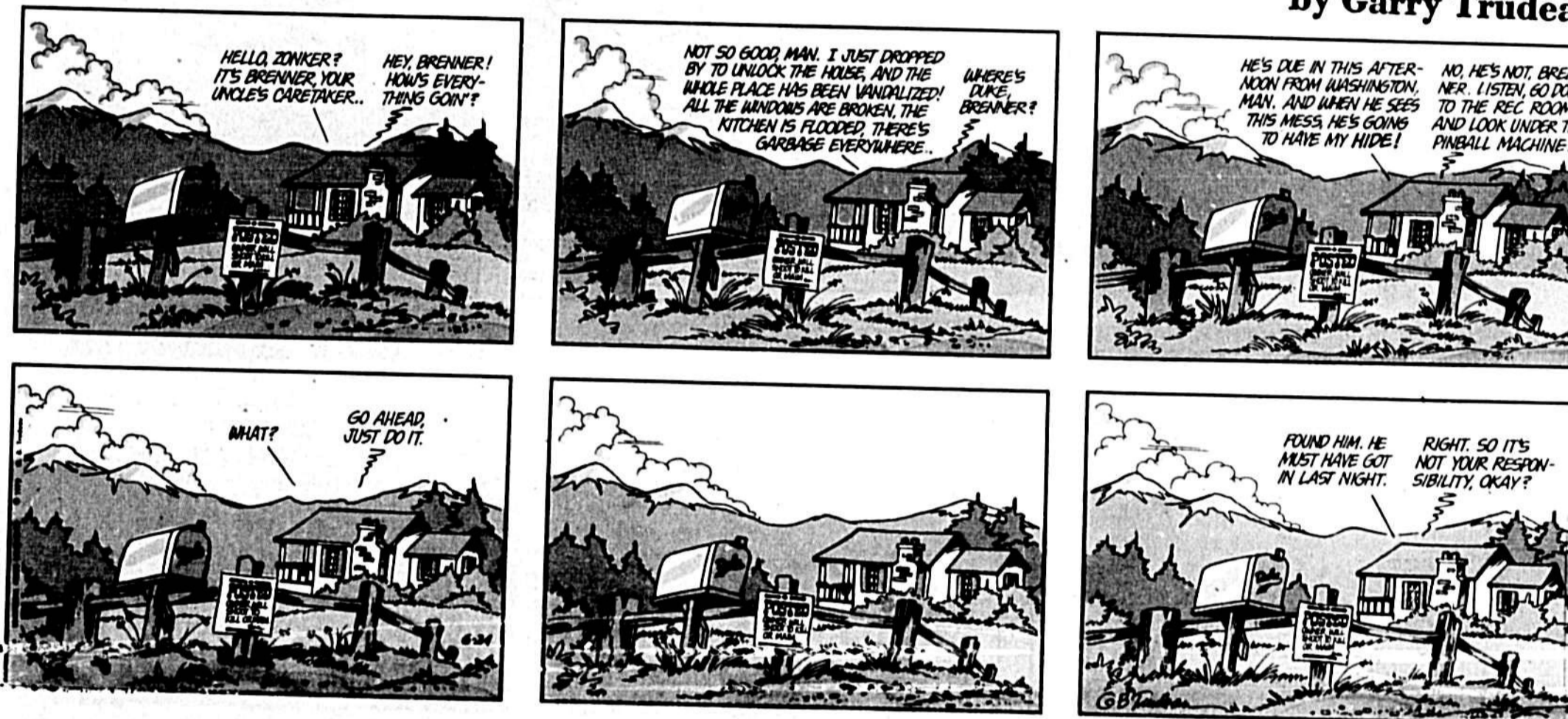
This game being played in the eighty-two (82) participating Winn-Dixie Stores located in central Florida. Scheduled termination date is July 12 or when all playing pieces have been distributed.

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COMICS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ALL THE RULES OF COURTLY MANNERS HAVE BEEN BROKEN AND GALAN MUST COME BEFORE SIR KAY WHO DECIDES THE LAD IS TOO IMPETUOUS TO BECOME A PAGE.
NEXT WEEK—Galan in Disgrace

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl

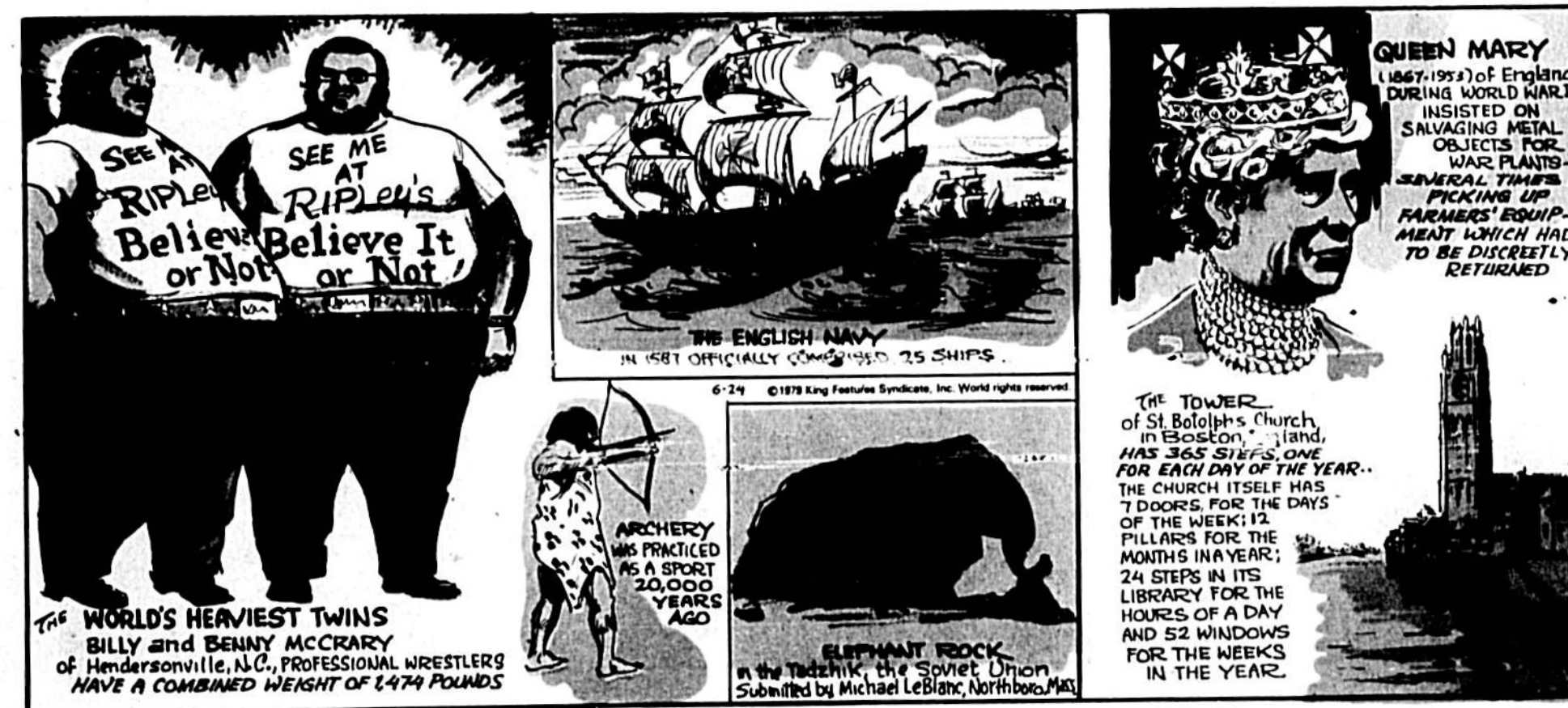


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich

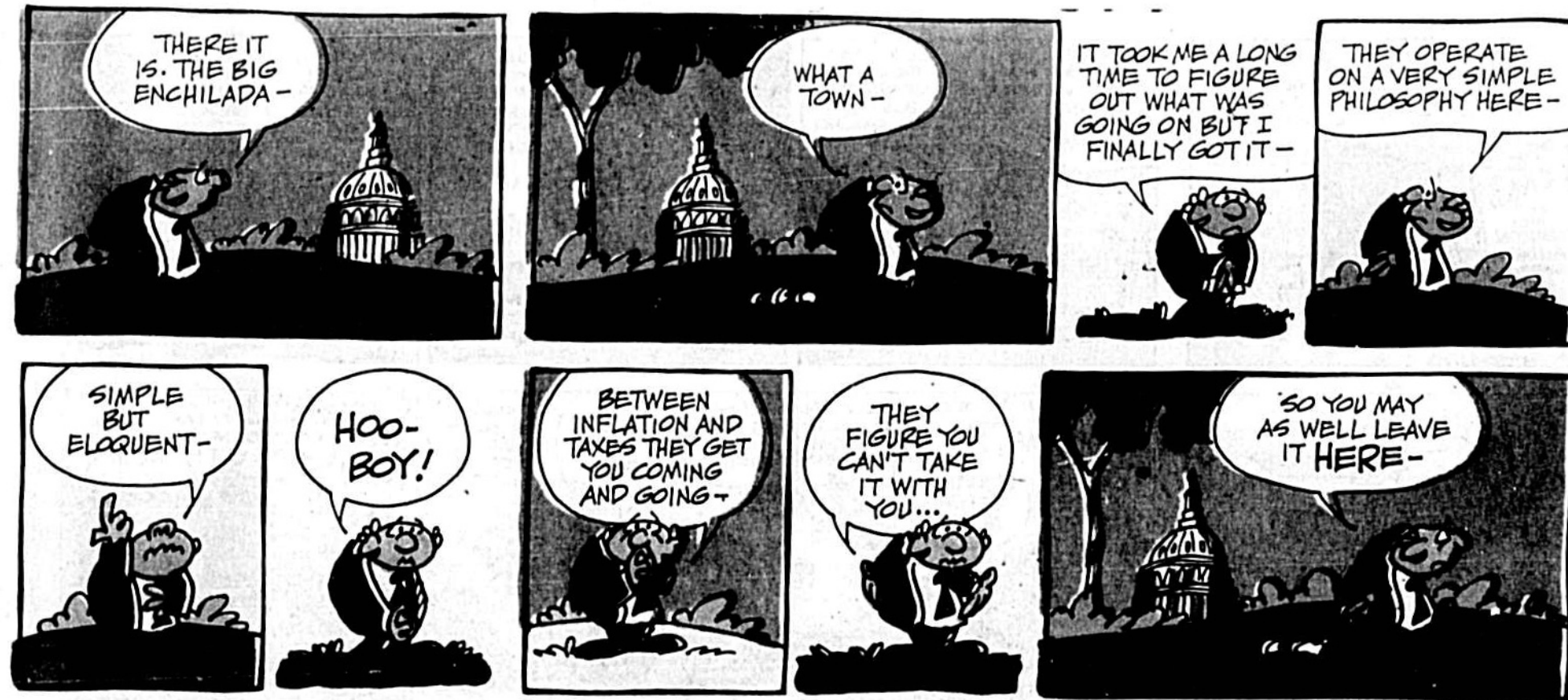


Ripley's Believe It or Not!



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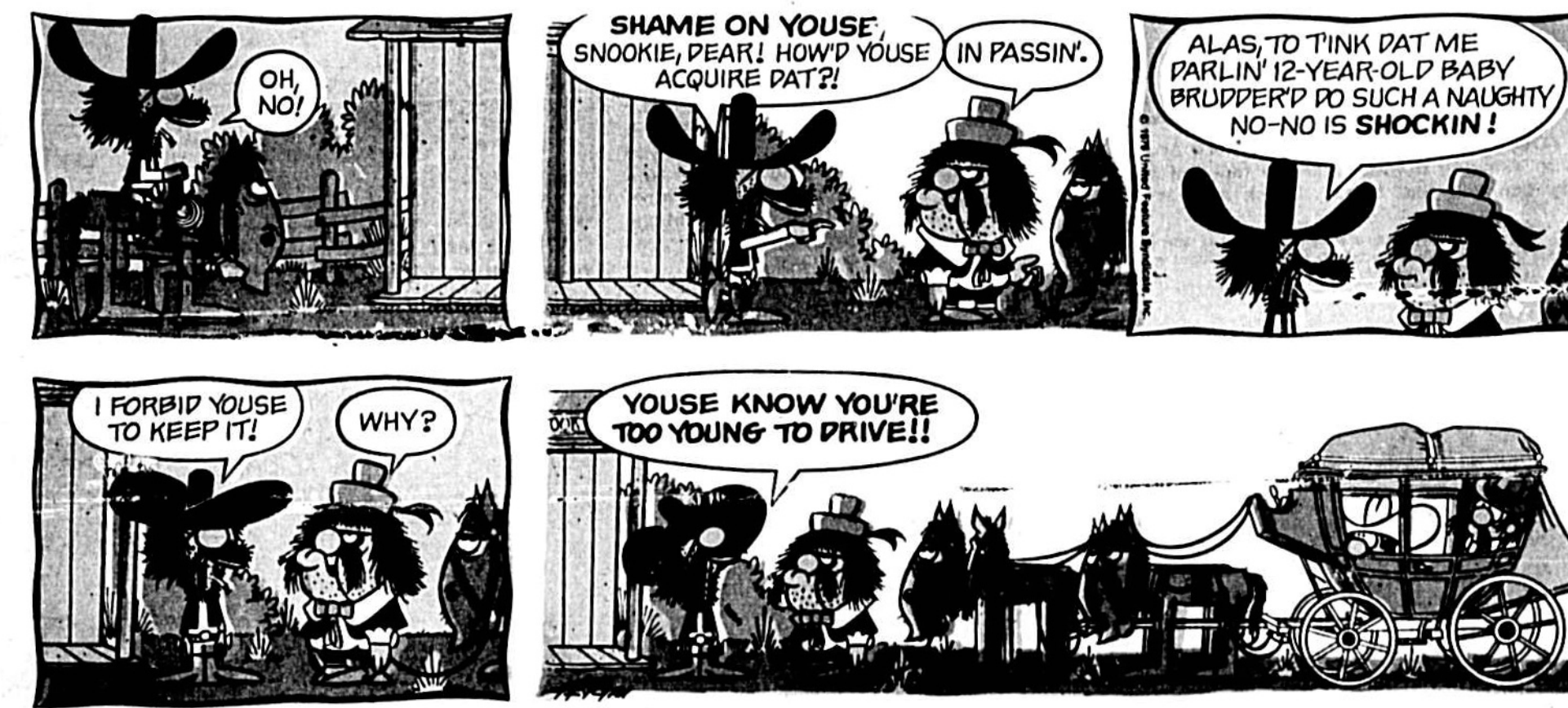
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner





HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Antenna in missing. 2. Tire on car is missing. 3. Office in drawing. 4. Mirror in missing. 5. Driver in missing. 6. After in missing.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

CRACK CODE! A four-word proverb is presented here in code: FBFF AIAI SN5N TDYD. First letters of each four-letter grouping comprise the first word, second letters comprise the second word, etc. How quickly can you decode the proverb's words?



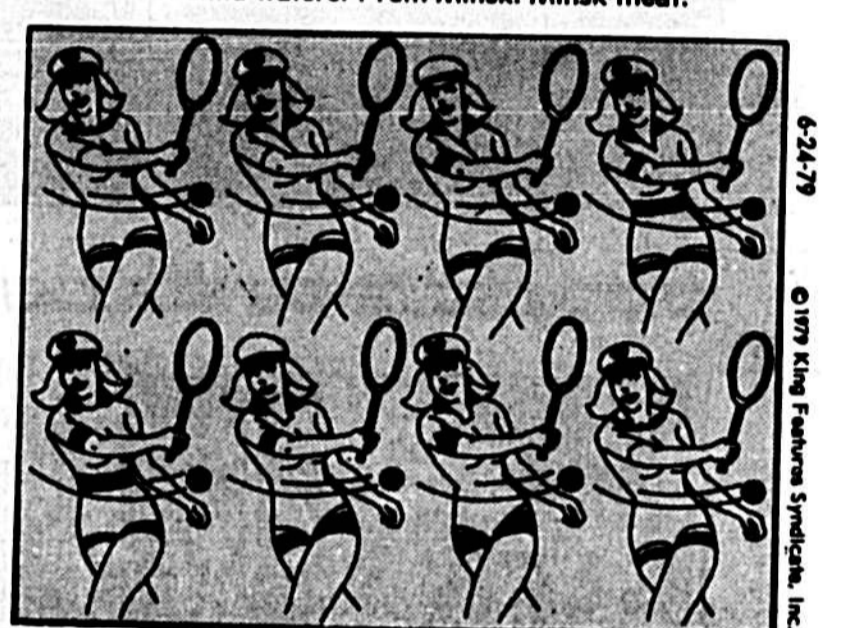
Sum Fun! Challenge: Divide 100 into two parts so that a quarter of one exceeds a third of the other by 11. No fair peeking at answer below.

It's a Gas! Unscramble letters to form names of five different gases: 1. Goo, Nyz, 2. Ned Horgy, 3. Mae Hunt, 4. Toni Gern, 5. Lori Chen.

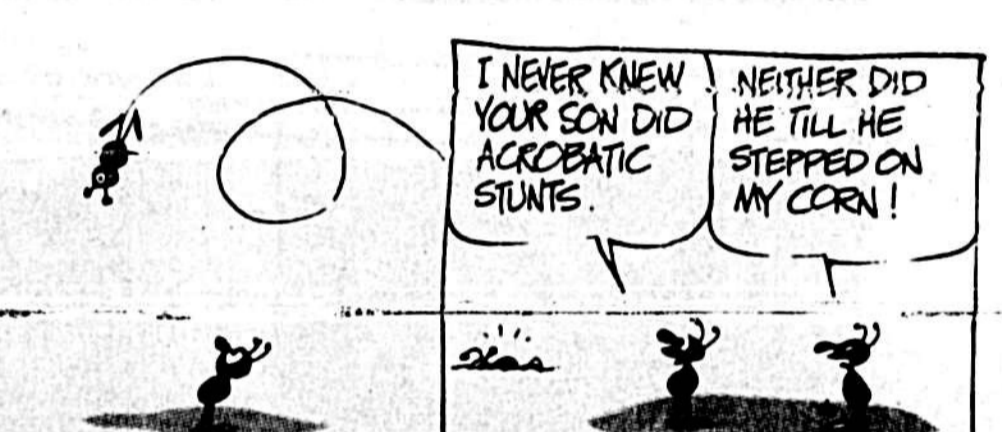
City Limits! Name a product from Erie, Erie-planes, from Sydney, Sydney beans, from Manila, Manila wafers, from Minsk, Minsk-meat.

ALL IN A NUTSHELL

Designs have been made that contain all of the letters of the alphabet. Other designs purport to show all of the digits, 0 through 9. The figure shown landing on a distant planet above, however, is the ultimate in digests, for it contains all of the letters of the English alphabet as well as all of the Arabic numerals. Just for fun, take a pencil and see if you can find letters A to Z and numbers 0 to nine. All are included in one form or another, as you will discover.



DOUBLES MATCH! Two of eight tennis players above look enough alike to be twins. Which two? You decide.



I ONCE KNEW A SIMPLE TYPESETTER WHO DREAMED OF JOINING THE CIRCUS.

WHAT DID HE DO ABOUT IT?

HE DUMPED THE PRINT BUSINESS AND BECAME A TRAPEZE ARTIST.

A FLYER YET!

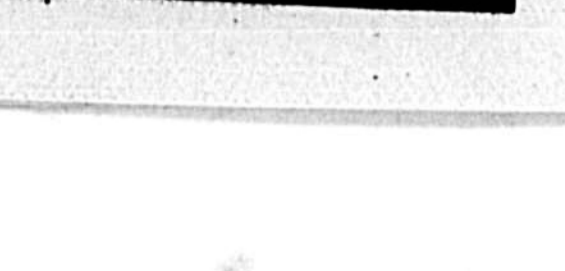
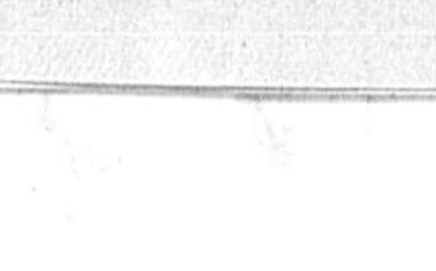
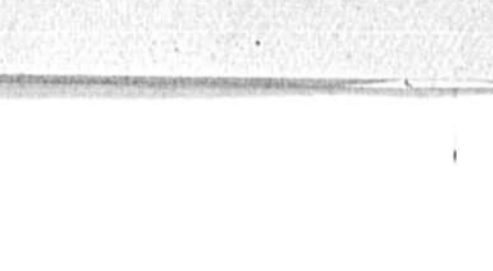


NOT JUST A FLYER.... HE BECAME THE SUPERLATIVE AROBAT OF HIS TIME!

I MAY HAVE SEEN HIM.... HOW DID HE BILL HIMSELF?

ULTRA BODONT!

YOU'RE GOING A BIT HEAVY ON THE INSIDE! JOKES AREN'T YOU?



HORSE & BUGGY RECEPTION With the gas shortage being what it is, it was bound to come to this. After exchanging their vows at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford on Saturday, Carol Lynn Farella and Eric John Larson rode to the reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall by way of horse and buggy. For details on the wedding, see today's Ourselves section on Page 1B.

Lake Mary Utilities Takeover Means Rate Hike For Some

City Manager Phil Kulbes said he is 90 percent sure the city of Lake Mary will soon take over the water and sewage treatment systems of The Forest, a Lake Mary subdivision. That move, Kulbes said, will result in a rate increase for Forest residents. Residents of The Forest are currently charged \$4 per month for as much water as they care to use. Under the agreement between the city and the developer, the 185 existing homes and the 140 projected homes would each receive a water meter. Residents would then be charged according to the amount of water they used, as are the rest of the city's residents.

Kulbes said Monday the city's water rate is \$9.60 per month. This figure is more than twice the \$4 The Forest residents now pay. Forest residents also pay \$4 per month for sewage. The city of Lake Mary has no sewage treatment plant at this time. Its residents use septic tanks. Kulbes said it is therefore impossible to determine what sewerage rates would be after the city takes over The Forest's systems. He said the city wanted control because "it is the city's business to provide utilities to its residents" and because the systems are a source of revenue. The developer, First Federal of Orlando, is anxious to get rid of the systems, said Vice President Louis Laubacher, because "a savings and loan doesn't normally belong in the utilities business." He said the agreement did not call for the city to compensate First Federal in any way other than by taking the equipment, their hands. According to Laubacher, Lake Mary will probably assume control of the water system in the next few months, perhaps before the end of summer. He said the sewage treatment plant will probably not be taken over until July of 1980 because it is necessary to build some storage building for equipment first. — BRAD PURDOM

With Just A Flick Of A Button...

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

"It can do just about anything except make a pot of coffee," chuckles Sheriff John E. Polk of Seminole County.

But Polk and some 200 employees in the sheriff's department will have to learn how to operate it first.

It is the new telephone system that's being installed in the sheriff department's new home in Building 310 at the Sanford Airport. The telephone system, entitled Dimension 400, is equipped with such "revolutionary" features as call forwarding to adding a third party to the conversation with the flick of a button.

Or if a line is busy, all the caller need do is press a few selective buttons and sit back and relax. Once the line is free, his call will automatically be relayed through.

While the new push button phones are being installed at the new building, detectives and secretaries alike are being urged to sign up for 1½ hours of telephone instruction courtesy of Southern Bell Telephone Co.

The 92 phones and mini-computer system is being leased to the sheriff's department at \$2,865 per month, Polk explains. But after a five year period, the cost will plummet to \$1,628 per month.

With the new phones, the sheriff's department will save several thousand dollars per year since it would eliminate its use of the Terry Phone, Polk said.

The Dimension 400 model is equipped to hook into the intercom system like the Terry Phone. Currently, the sheriff's department leases the Terry Phones for about \$362 per month, he said.

The beautiful part of this is the renting of the equipment," Polk said. "If new technology comes out, Southern Bell would automatically update our phone system."

But for now, department personnel are busy learning the present phone system. The telephone instruction classes are held in a mobile classroom trailer that's parked in the sheriff department's parking lot.

Shortly before 2 p.m. Thursday, deputies and secretaries scurried up the narrow steel steps to the mobile classroom. Inside, about 20 desks were tightly pushed together facing one end of the mobile home.

First, the pupils are shown a film that makes the new phone system look as simple as a plastic toy — but practical experience proves otherwise. Then, the question and answer session began.

The Southern Bell representative tells one man who continually gives the wrong answer that he'll "get the hang of it" once he had a chance to operate his own phone.

Then she went straight through the dialing instruction card and explains how to manipulate the phones for automatic callback, call pickup and trunk queuing.

"To pump someone, you lift the handset (receiver), dial the digit 6, plus the zone plus the channel, listen for the tone and depress the switch," she says without hesitation.

"Can you tell where the calls are coming from?" asks one deputy with a mischievous look in his eye.

"No," she replied and added, "but they might recognize your voice."



New communications center finds dispatchers ready to utilize new telephone system to facilitate communications. The sheriff's department is in the process of relocating its operations to Building 310 at the Sanford Airport.

Belgium Assassination Try

Gen. Haig Escapes Car-Bombing

CASTEAU, Belgium (UPI)—Would-be assassins today exploded a remote-control land mine that damaged a car carrying Gen. Alexander M. Haig, but the outgoing NATO commander escaped unharmed, a spokesman at his headquarters said.

"I knew I would go with a bang," a member of his staff quoted Haig as saying when he arrived safely at his office at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), about 30 miles southwest of Brussels.

The blast, which occurred as Haig was being driven to work, damaged the rear end of his chauffeur-driven Mercedes and destroyed a following security vehicle, injuring two security men. Both men were treated for minor injuries and released from the SHAPE hospital.

The spokesman described the attack as a "sizeable explosion" and said it was "an apparent attempt on the general's life."

Haig, 54, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the U.S. presidency next year, has warned the Western Alliance consistently against relentless Soviet expansion both inside and outside the NATO area.

Despite the explosion, Haig started work routinely and was going through with plans for the ceremony in which he will hand over his NATO command to Gen. Bernard W. Rogers Friday after serving 4½ years.

The land mine, apparently operated by remote control, exploded on a local road around 8:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. EDT) at nearby Obourg as Haig was driving to his office, the spokesman said.

"The explosion of an apparently command-detonated land mine damaged Gen. Haig's car and destroyed a security vehicle following the general's car," he said.

Belgian police and SHAPE security officers were investigating the attempt. The road where it occurred was cordoned off by police, who immediately set up roadblocks in the area. A police official said they had no indication yet who might be responsible for the attack.

"We condemn this senseless attempt on the life of Gen. Haig, which injured a Belgian policeman and a U.S. guard escorting him to his office," a spokesman for the State Department in Washington said.

Haig took over as supreme commander in Europe in December 1974 after serving as former President Nixon's chief of staff in the last days of the Nixon administration.

He announced early this year he had submitted his resignation to NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns and to President Carter and said he would return to retired status.

Haig, one of the most respected yet controversial commanders in NATO history because of his association with Nixon during the Watergate scandal.

During his 4½ years as head of NATO, Haig became a forceful spokesman for a strong alliance and for increased NATO preparedness. He was also credited with introducing a number of improvements in NATO strategy and training.

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