

Theft Trial Slated

By BOB LLOYD
 Herald Staff Writer

A Casselberry man and his wife, accused of receiving a sofa stolen from Eric Adams Furniture Warehouse, are docketed for trial this week at Sanford before Circuit Court Judge J. William Woodson.

A former employee of the furniture firm, Dino D. Fanti, 21, of 2600 Howell Branch Road, is expected to testify against Mark F. Harrington, 25, and his wife, Jennette Harrington, 23, both of 110 1/2 Ave. Casselberry.

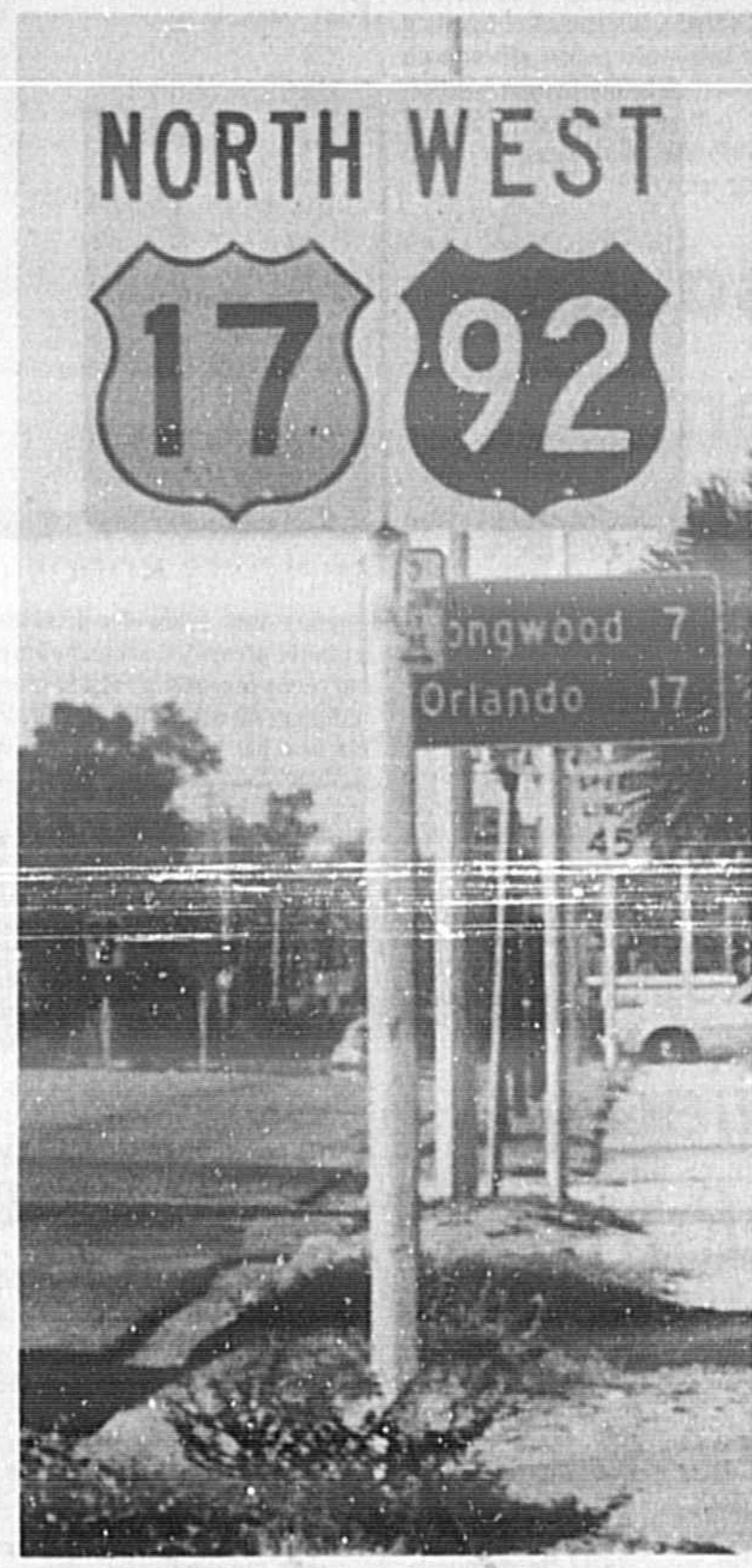
Fanti pleaded guilty April 16 to grand larceny in connection with the sofa theft. He is also expected later to testify against David E. Voss, another former Eric Adams' employee who is charged with grand larceny.

Fanti, Voss and the Harringtons were arrested after sheriff's detectives probed an alleged "steal-to-order" theft ring connected to an estimated \$80,000 "inventory shrinkage" at the furniture warehouse and showroom over a nine-month period.

Judge Woodson is scheduled to hear 21 cases involving 25 defendants during the trial week.

Charles Edward Jones, 22, of 374 E. Warren, Longwood, is accused of obtaining property by worthless check. Jones, who was acquitted April 6 in an arson case involving a firebomb thrown through a window at a Longwood residence, allegedly bought a pistol and ammunition with a \$177 check at Lee Sports Center, Casselberry.

After his acquittal on the arson charge, Jones was arrested on two charges of shooting into the same dwelling that was firebombed. A trial on the shooting charges is scheduled at a later date.



WHAT'S WRONG HERE?
 Notice anything strange about the road signs which appear on the southwest corner of U.S. 17-92 at 25th Street in Sanford? Well, if you'll notice, the sign giving the mileage to Longwood and Orlando indicates you'd be looking to the south on U.S. 17-92, but the road sign clearly says you're heading north on U.S. 17. It just goes to prove that sometimes you never know in which direction you're headed. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent).

Charges Take Up 17% Of Budget Utility Costs Hurt Schools

By JEAN PATTESON
 Herald Staff Writer

According to Roger Harris, assistant superintendent for budget and finance, "It's nip and tuck whether we make the electric bill this year, but I think we'll just come in under the wire."

If you groan each time you see your electric bill, just feel fortunate that you don't have to pay the Seminole County school system's bill for air conditioning and lighting.

This year, \$1,600,000 has been requested to meet public utilities costs, approximately 17 per cent of the entire operating budget. The request is \$208,600 above last year's figure of \$1,391,400.

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Harris said that last year, the original utilities budget request was \$1.1 million, but when rumors started spreading about a possible oil embargo later in the year, an increase of \$200,000 was requested.

"And thank goodness we did that," commented Harris. "Possibly this year's request is a little high, but we'd rather have it and not need it, than the other way around."

The school system has just completed the task of air conditioning all older schools in the county as well as libraries and auxiliary services buildings. This has added at least 50 per cent to the total cost of the electric bill, said Harris.

The request for the \$1,600,000 for public utilities was given tentative approval by the budget review committee Thursday, in a total operations budget of \$2,941,713.

Two other major items given tentative approval in the operations budget were salaries (\$7,250) and communications (telephones and telegrams) \$140,000.

Thursday also saw tentative approval given to a \$1,879,367 maintenance budget, up \$90,750 over last year's total of \$1,788,608.

According to Harris, the growth of the school system and inflation have affected maintenance costs. In the past couple of years, seven new schools have been constructed.

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County Dollar Picture Sound

By ED PRICKETT
 Herald Staff Writer

Excluding a federal jobs program and the utility department, Seminole County government is in sound financial shape, according to Pat Glisson.

Glisson, the chief of the county's financial watchdog department is scheduled to deliver that message to the county commission at a work session on Monday.

Two "problem areas," according to Glisson, are the utility department and the county's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program.

CETA is a federally-funded program that pumps more than \$4-million yearly into Seminole County to employ workers to offset the high rate of unemployment brought on by an ailing economy.

The problem with CETA is that one portion of the program is being phased out in July, and some 50 city and county workers paid with federal funds may lose their jobs. An additional 250 workers may be transferred. CETA Director Jim Bedsole already has sent letters to those employees under CETA's Title 6 program, informing them it will be phased out.

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Monday's OMAE report is the 30 per cent. That statistic must be reached by the Board of County Commissioners.

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Group Urges Development Corporation To Use Idea Sanford DBA Endorses 'Train Town' Concept

By KRIS NASH
 Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's Downtown Business Association (DBA) has endorsed the concept of "Train Town, U.S.A." and has recommended that the Downtown Development Corporation consider using that theme as part of its overall plan for refurbishing the Sanford business district.

DBA members took the action following a recent presentation by Valerie Colbert, a local accountant who first suggested the idea of publicizing Sanford with the Train Town image.

"In talking about redevelopment, I thought we needed a theme so everybody could work together," Colbert said. "We have Auto-Train and I've never thought that we took full advantage of the fact that we have it here."

"This really is a big railroad center and has been for about 100 years, so I thought rather than have people getting stopped by a train and saying, 'Oh, darn it,' why, we could make it into something positive," Colbert said.

The DBA stressed in its recommendation to the development corporation that the Train Town concept is being proposed only as an integral segment of the Downtown improvement picture—not as a plan which could exist by itself without thematic support.

Such elements as landscaping, street surfacing and the proposed installation of a mall on Park Street between the

county courthouse and new city hall buildings, need to be properly coordinated in order for the Train Town approach to succeed, said Bill Reck, promotional committee chairman for the DBA.

Otherwise, "Reck said, "people are going to wonder what in the world some little strange-looking 19th-century railroad station is doing down near the center of town, and they're going to wonder what in the world a little puffly billy-type train is doing interfering with parking and traffic down in the main business district."

Reck was referring to one of the possibilities mentioned in connection with the Train Town idea, that of operating a motorized tram—decorated to look like an old-time steam locomotive—between the Sanford business section and a small railroad station designed in a turn-of-the-century motif.

Since Colbert hatched the Train Town concept, letters have been sent to presidents and public relations officials of the Auto-Train, Amtrak and Seaboard Coast Line railroads, all of which serve Sanford in some capacity.

These letters have produced positive responses and offers by the companies to assist in any way possible, according to Margaret Ganas, who handles Train Town correspondence for Colbert.

"Seaboard arranged for us to get a complete railroad history of Sanford—the railroad started here in 1880—and pictures of old locomotives and so forth. And in Tampa they're trying to get an old station that we could use here."

Publicity on Train Town attracted the attention of the Central Florida Railroad Historical Society. Ganas added, and the organization has expressed interest in making Sanford the site of its Railroad Museum.

In addition, the historical body has made mention of an old locomotive being restored in Apopka that it would like to bring to Sanford—possibly in connection with the proposed museum.

Ford Cautious On Texas Voting

DALLAS (AP) — President Ford appeared to have backed off from predictions of victory and challenger Ronald Reagan predicted a close contest as Texas held its first presidential primary election Saturday.

Among the Democratic presidential candidates, meanwhile, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington reportedly was to announce an end to his active campaign and leave the field to two major candidates, Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Morris Udall of Arizona.

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Pennsylvania damaged his fund-raising capability. Neither Jackson nor Udall entered the Texas primary. Carter's main opponents in the Lone Star state were Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who was running as a favorite son presidential candidate and was also on the senatorial ballot, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Carter stumped the state Friday and called on voters to reject Bentsen's bid because "he is not running for president. They want you to turn your vote over to some other elected people to use."



BRIDGE WORK PROGRESSES

Work on the new Osteen Bridge, east of Sanford on SR-415, is progressing rapidly. Workmen are driving pilings for the approaches to the bridge, as shown here from the Volusia County side of the St. Johns River. The new span is expected to be completed in by April, 1977. (Herald Photo By Tom Vincent)

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Today

A 26-year-old DeBarry man is in Seminole County jail following a hit-run incident involving a 15-year-old Sanford bicyclist. See story, Page 2-A.

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WEATHER

Saturday's high 87, Sunday's low 65.
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and scattered thunderstorms. Highs mostly in mid 80s and lows mild to upper 60s. Winds southerly 15 to 25 m.p.h., decreasing and becoming north to northwest. Winds strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Rain probability is 40 per cent. Details and tides on Page 7-A.

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CB BREAK

Extra Channels Are On The Way

By MIKE WENDLAND

CBers should have an incling of how many extra channels the FCC plans to allocate for Class D use by midsummer.

That's the latest word from Charles Higginbotham, chief of the FCC's Safety and Special Services Bureau.

Higginbotham contends that the government is quite aware of the congestion on the existing 23 channels and is committed to providing more frequencies as soon as possible.

Well, there is a good reason for the delay. In March, the FCC was just two weeks away from authorizing 50-channel usage when its engineering office discovered a serious technical problem.

What the engineers discovered was that when strong CB stations transmitted on proposed Channels 41 through 50, and similarly strong stations were operating on Channels one through 10, a complicated problem known as "intermodulation" developed.

Intermodulation occurs when two radio signals of different frequencies intermodulate, or mix, and create a third signal on still another frequency.

CB transmissions above Channel 40 would intermodulate with the lower ten channels and create an annoying interference on the channels in between.

Once found, the number of channels may be increased beyond the projected 50. Still, the FCC decision to postpone action, while understandable, brings up the question: why didn't the agency know about the potential problem before it raised the hopes of CBers that channel relief was in the offing?

FCC engineers are supposed to be tops in the field. Where were they during the two years that frequency expansion has been hotly debated? And, if the problem only crops up above Channel 40, why couldn't the FCC have at least provided 40 channels? If anyone "fesses" up, we'll pass on what's going on. Now let's turn to your questions.

Q. I don't think designation of Channel 11 as a national calling channel was a good idea. Why to hang out on a channel where you can't routinely monitor conversations? Can't this be changed? — Bruce Wilson, Altama, Ia.

A. Believe it or not, "Uncle Charlie" agrees, admitting the agency erred last fall in restricting Channel 11 to callers. The latest proposal would revoke the special designation and allow 11 to revert back to general use.

Q. Why do some CBers use both a beam antenna and a ground plane? — J. R., Lubbock, Tex.

A. For flexibility. Both antennas have their advantages and disadvantages. A beam antenna is highly directional. You can't beat it for stations in the direction it's pointed in, but its backside is relatively dead. Many CBers use a ground plane to stand-by with and then, when a distant or hard-to-copy station calls, they switch over to the beam. That way they don't miss calls from stations located on the beam's dead side.

Q. I expect to be transferred to Europe soon and would like to take a CB unit with me. For my car. Will I have any problems? — M. O., Trenton, N.J.

A. One major one comes to mind—someone to talk to. There is no equivalent of our Citizens Band in Europe. The closest you'll come to it is the eleven-meter amateur band where you may pick up a couple of "hams."

Q. In your column you said the FCC allows CB to be used as a hobby. I got out my Part 95. If the rules and regulations and it says that CB is definitely not to be used for a hobby or diversions. Is there a new rule on this? — Hubert Hank, Westminster, Calif.

A. There sure is. Last fall, because of increased public interest in CB, the FCC dropped its prohibitions against hobby use. The only restrictions now are against obscenity, whistling or playing music. You obviously have an outdated copy of Part 95. Better pick up a new one as those same rules require each licensee to have a complete, current copy of the regulations.

(We welcome your questions on CB or related matters. Write Mike Wendland, "CB Break," c/o The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1837, Sanford, Fla. 32771.)

CB'ers TEN CODE

- 10-1 Receiving Poorly
10-2 Receiving Well
10-3 Stop Transmitting
10-4 OK (Message Received)
10-5 Relay Message
10-6 Busy, Stand By
10-7 Out of Service, Leaving Air In Service, Subject to Call Repeat Message
10-8 Out of Service, Subject to Call Repeat Message
10-9 Weather/Road Conditions Make Pickup At...
10-10 Message For Us? (Hurry) Nothing For Us? Location? Call Phone?
10-11 Disregard Message
10-12 Stand By (Standing By)
10-13 In Contact
10-14 Message Received
10-15 Moving To Channel...
10-16 Check Registration
10-20 Stolen or Wanted
10-21 Federal FCC Rules
10-22 EMERGENCY
10-23 Correct Time (?)
10-24 Message Delivered
10-25 Switch To Channel...
10-26 Home Information
10-27 All Units Report (To Control)
10-28 On The Way
10-29 Check In With Base Meet At...
10-30 Can't Copy, Use Phone
10-31 Waiting Next Message
10-32 Causing Interference
10-33 No Contact
10-34 Talk Close To Mike
10-35 Arrived At Scene
10-36 Mission Completed
10-37 Cannot Copy You
10-38 Personal
10-39 Personal
10-40 Personal

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3 Temporary Call Sign

4 Limitations

Do Not Mail this form, it is your Temporary Permit.

Temporary Permits Okayed

Although the Federal Communications Commission has authorized the use of temporary operating permits for new Citizens Band radio users, area CBers report that the forms for the temporary permits are still scarce.

The Evening Herald is reprinting a copy of the form which the FCC says may be used in lieu of an official FCC form by a new CBer providing he has met all the necessary qualifications for a temporary permit.

The new CBer now can operate his set immediately with a temporary permit instead of having to wait up to three months for the FCC to act on his application for a permanent operating license.

Obtaining the temporary permit requires the following action on the part of a would-be licensee:
1. Obtain an application for a Class D operating license (FCC Form 505) from the dealer where the radio set was purchased. Most dealers have these available. They might also have the temporary permit forms also, but if not the one printed on this page may be used.
2. Complete the application

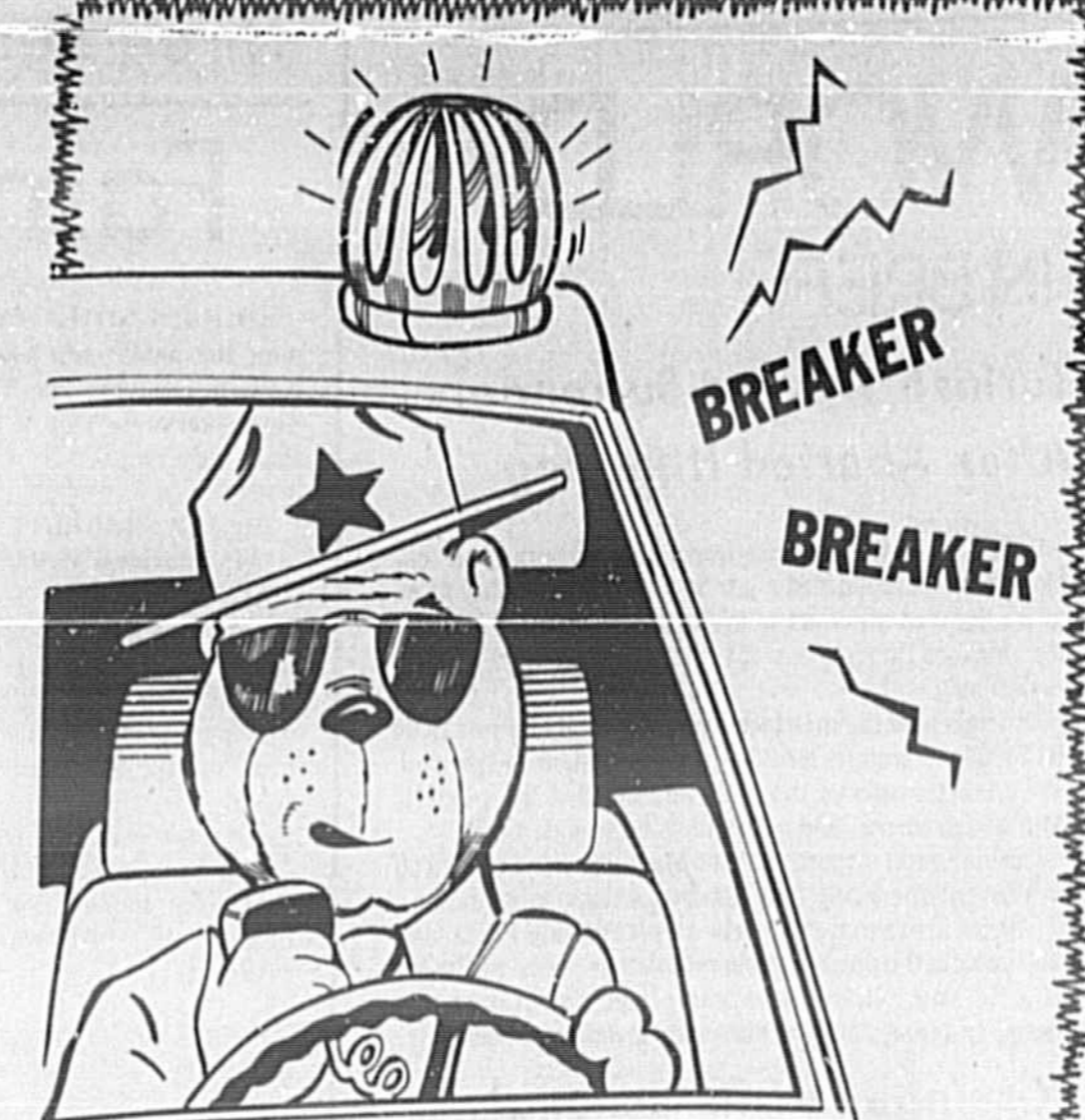
Club. The club sponsors hard-of-hearing children.
Keep up your good work on your CB column in the Sanford Evening Herald.
I'm gonna clear out of here before I get covered up with skip.
Have a good day.
A couple of years ago, I was having gall bladder problems and whenever I'd start to have an attack I would "break" on the radio for help. Someone would answer right away and would send someone to take me to the hospital emergency room.
I don't know what I'd do without my CB radio. I'd not have a land line and I probably wouldn't use it much if I did, because I prefer talking on the radio.

COPYING THE MAIL

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BOUNCE-AROUND Interstate highway
BREAK Return trip
BREAKER One who interrupts
BUBBLE GUM MACHINE Talk to
CATCH Taik in
CHECKER COOP Weigh station
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CLEAR Out. final transmission
COME AHEAD Repeat that
COME BACK Let me know
CONVEY Organized bear hunt
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COUNTRY HOUSTY CB not needed on vehicle
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CUT THE COAL Turn off CB set
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DIFF TOU Put the hammer down
DOUBLE PICKERS CB not needed on vehicle
DRAGGIN WAGON A wrecker
EARS CB radio
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EIGHT WHEELER All units
EIGHTS Facia-to-face meeting
FEED THE BEARS Get a ticket
FINKE Last transmission
FIVE-FINGER Hand counter
FLIP FLOP Truck's return trip
FOUR WHEELER Automobile
FRONT DOOR Lead rig in conveyer
GETTING BUT Being heard
GOOD GIRLS Lead of pig headed for market
GOOD BUDDY Salvation
GONE Final transmission
GREEN STAMPS Sellers
HAMMER Accelerator
HAMMER DOWN Moving fast
HANDLE CB nickname
HIGH GEAR Use of transmitter power amplifier
HOME TWENTY Altama
HOW ABOUT Calling
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Just lots of fine folks have been buying and selling their rigs and most everything in those good, dependable Want Ads.
If you would like to turn your idle items into quick cash, just dial a friendly Ad-Visor.
Ten-four, old buddy, it's seventy-three all the way in the Want Ads!
Dial 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED Evening Herald
"Happy to help you WRITE YOUR ACTION AD."
You will CB-eautifully buy in the Want Ads!

Jimmy Young Loses; Leaves His Marker

LANOVER, Md. (AP) — Jimmy Young, virtually ignored by Muhammad Ali during the final week of training for their heavyweight title bout, finally caught the champ's attention.

SPORTS

Reggie Back In Uniform

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reggie Jackson has arrived, trading 21 suitcases and an apparent determination to make Baltimore his last stop as a major league slugger.

Little League Scoreboard

Table with columns for American, Continental, National, and Junior leagues. Rows list teams and their win-loss records.

Rowdies Nab 1-0 Victory

TAMPA (AP) — A goal by Joe Fink after 80 minutes of play has given the Tampa Bay Rowdies a 1-0 North American Soccer League victory over Boston.

Seminole Girls Eliminated, 5-0

TITUSVILLE — Seminole High was eliminated from the chase for the girls' softball state championship Friday afternoon, losing a 5-0 game to Titusville in the regional tournament.

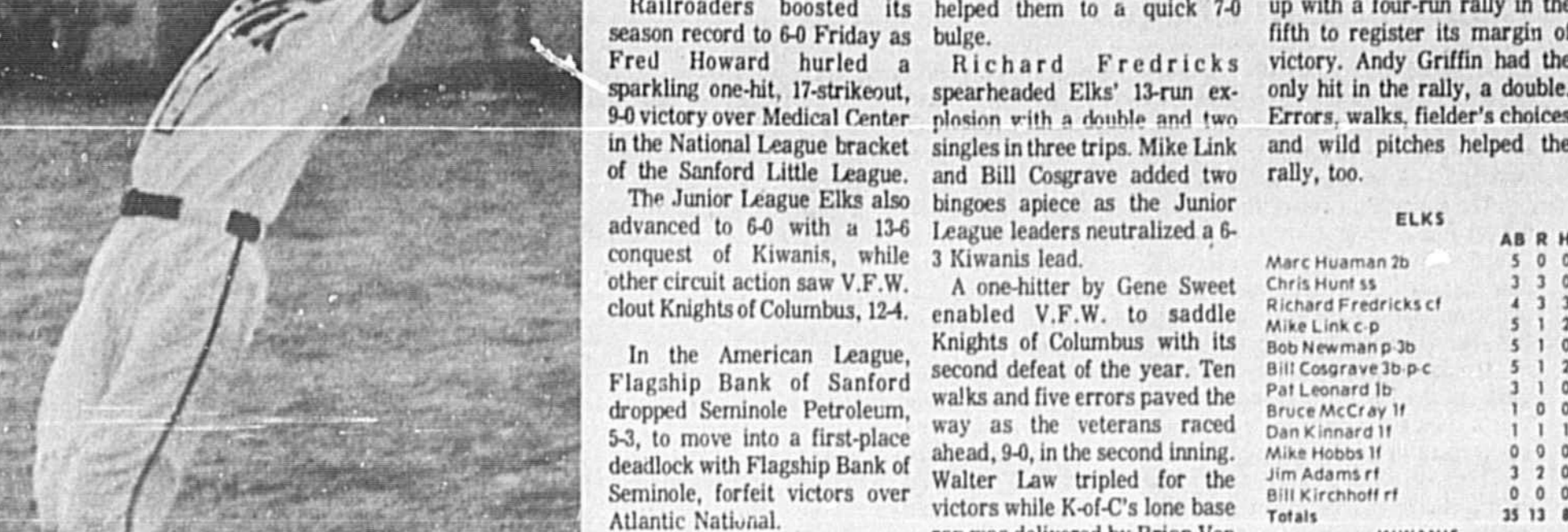
Lyman Wraps Up District

Lyman High wrapped up the district baseball tournament with a victory over Winter Park Friday night, 9-4, to earn the right to advance to the regional tournament this weekend at Satellite Beach.

Pleasure, Forbes Form One-Two Derby Outlook

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Honest Pleasure, winner of nine straight races, and Bold Forbes, the Arkansas Derby and Blue Grass Triumphant, were expected to go to the front at the start of Saturday's \$216,700 Kentucky Derby and battle to the wire before more than 100,000 fans at Churchill Downs.

Howard Pitches Railroader Win



RAILROADERS

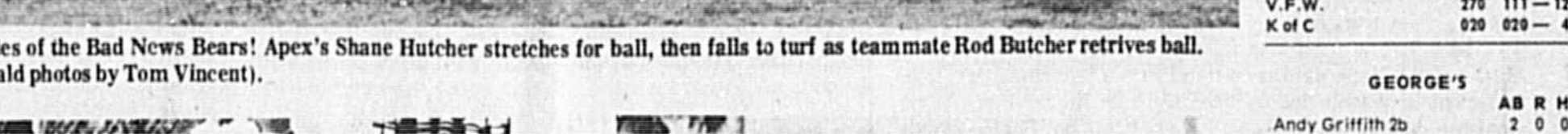
Railroaders boosted its season record to 60-44 Friday as Fred Howard hurled a sparkling one-hit, 17-strikeout, 9-0 victory over Medical Center in the National League bracket of the Sanford Little League.

Howard pitched a double and two singles in three trips. Mike Link and Bill Congrave added two bingles apiece as the Junior League leaders neutralized a 6-3 Kiwanis lead.

A one-hitter by Gene Sweet enabled V.F.W. to saddle Knights Columbus with its second defeat of the year. Ten walks and five errors paved the way as the veterans raced ahead, 9-4, in the second inning.

George's came from behind to clip Apex Produce, 6-2, in the only Continental League contest.

Howard fanned all but one of the 18 opponents he retired in his six-inning triumph, while his dixie-winning triumph, while the slapping nobody, Chris Colon walked Medical Center's hit.



Shades of the Bad News Bears! Apex's Shane Hatcher stretches for ball, then falls to turf as teammate Rod Butcher retrieves ball. (Herald photos by Tom Vincent.)

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ELKS
Marc Huanan 2; Chris Hunt 3; Richard Fredricks 3; Mike Link 2; Bob Newman 2; Bill Congrave 2; Pat Leonard 1; Bruce Mackay 1; Dan Kinross 1; Mike Hobbs 1; Jim Adams 1; Bill Kirschoff 1; Totals 25 12 8

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Paul Griffin 2; LeRoy Little 2; Phil Reno 1; Tonly Lantz 2; Stanley Hogan 2; Robert Livly 1; Mike Baker 2; Greg Carter 1; Shane Hatcher 2; Robert Guy 1; John Hardy 2; Ken Gilcrest 1; Totals 24 2 1

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Cincinnati 8 3 3
Los Angeles 6 3 3
Atlanta 6 3 3
St. Louis 6 3 3

Baseball
West
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Houston 11 8 1
San Francisco 11 8 1
Chicago 11 8 1
Pittsburgh 11 8 1
Boston 11 8 1

Baseball
American League
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Detroit 12 8 1
Boston 12 8 1
California 12 8 1
Texas 12 8 1

'Camel' Calms Barker
Memory of a camel race has ended. San Diego's Barker, who won the 1975 Camel Derby, was arrested Saturday in a Miami courtroom.

Major League Leaders
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (.33 at bats)—Lynn, .601; Randolph, .591; Pineda, .591.

Allen On 15-Day Disabled List
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman Dick Allen has been placed on the 15-day disabled list.

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—You've Come A Long Way, Ms. Croasdell—
She Shakes Hands With Top Management

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's News Director

When they ask Ann Croasdell to get the coffee, sometimes she doesn't... and sometimes she does... The point the assistant director of the Florida Real Estate Commission is trying to make, is that she is not a secretary any more. While she's quite happy to get the coffee when her turn comes around, she's certainly not going to do it every time simply because she happens to be the only woman at the meeting table.

my own doors, and I shake hands." Croasdell has adopted the image of the business executive. At the same time, she retained her sunny, funny personality and "Southern belle" drawl and is able to win friends and influence people with a full measure of feminine guile. During a recent class in the Women in Management course offered by Frost College of St. Johns River State College, Mrs. Croasdell discussed with the students her formula for success.

Get to the top in the world of business management, she believes, you've got to play the politics along the way. Learn how to use power, trade-offs and negotiations, urged Mrs. Croasdell. "You've got to be able to stretch and give a little and take a lot," she said.

She also believes it's harder for women to make it on the management scene. Her home, her three sons (ages 14, 12 and 10) are still her area of concern that separates the women from the girls, she told the students. "Learn to take action... it's the courage to make decisions that separates the women from the girls," she told the students.

hair cut will be women's work for a long time yet," she predicted. "Independent, organized, stubborn — and with a driving urge to succeed," is how Mrs. Croasdell describes the qualities which helped her get ahead. Even as a child in Madison, North Florida, picking tobacco with the other kids and getting herself jobs in the dime store and telegraph office, Ann Croasdell knew she wanted to succeed.



Ann Croasdell: "Life is politics; politics is life. Women have got to learn to play the game if they want to get ahead in management..."

In And Around Sanford
'River Gold' Ballet Performs in Alabama

By DORIS DETRICH
Herald Correspondent

Balliet Guild of Sanford-Seminole took the lead in the showcase performance celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Southeast Regional Ballet Association (SERBA) and the National Association for Regional Ballet (NARBA) at the annual spring festival in Birmingham, Ala. More than 30 SERBA and NARBA ballet companies convened in Birmingham April 22-25 for a festival of workshops and seminars conducted by the country's leading dance masters and reviewed by renowned dance critics.

After making a tour of the southeast, the 1978 artistic director of the Boston Ballet Company, SERBA adjudicator, E. Virginia Williams, artistic director of the Boston Ballet Company, selected seven ballet companies to appear in the showcase performance at the J. Paul White Center, Birmingham, on April 23. Miss Williams selected the folksy, spirited and primitive setting of the "Early Settlers" from the Bicentennial Dance Drama, "River Gold," written by Mildred M. Caskey, to begin the showcase performance of stars.

Appros to early Americana, the simplicity of early pioneers struggling for survival — tolling the old, mischievous children carrying their load and giving their parents headaches, family fun after supper, and then the time for grace — all performed the peak of perfection, were the highest commendations from New York teachers and critics.

Kniffin, Tom Lake, Gerald Meyer, Rick Moreland, Pat Smith, John Spokals and Keith Walker. Daring to be brave and accompanying the dancers on the bus and serving as chaperones during the festivities at convention headquarters, Birmingham's luxurious Hyatt House were Miss Williams, Evelyn Bales, Sheila Roberts, Lori Payton and Ruth Kniffin.

Arriving in Birmingham from other points were Dora Lee Russell, who was attending a session of the Florida Legislature. Helen and John Malloy who motored up, and daughter Mary and I who were concluding a sweep of the eastern seaboard.

Mrs. Don (Evelyn) Bales crowd more than once at the SERBA festival. Not only did daughter perform with Ballet Guild, but daughter Judy was a soloist with the SERBA Honor Company, Gainesville (Florida) Civic Center in June.

From the crafts division, expect Lake Mary Woman's Club to bring the Liberty Bell at the Philadelphia convention. Guesting at the state convention were Fila Hughes, Elizabeth Levra, Elizabeth Lindmeier, Virginia Nelson, Phyllis Rugenstein and Marion Quigley.

Other Sanford Woman's clubbers attending the convention to broaden their vistas as officers and board members were Pat Foster and Rhelda Brewster.

Here comes the bride — and normally her father — to pick up the tab. Ordinarily, fathers of the bride are excluded from the fluff and puff of pre-nuptial parties.

Wedding protocol turned on a face Sunday when Mary and Larry Blair entertained the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris at a champagne brunch at Maison et Jardin. The guest list also included the bride-to-be, Jennifer Morris, and her fiancé, C.J. Bass whose wedding is scheduled May 1.

"It's the most festive decision of a couple's life, an irrevocable decision," she emphasizes. "You can have an ex-wife, ex-husband, ex-job, but you cannot have an ex-child."

Her investigation into the psychological and practical factors that might influence the decision began when she asked a doctor five years ago, attorney Stephen Whelan, found themselves approaching 30 and "on the spot" in deciding whether to have children at all.

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To Be Or Not To Be A Parent — That Is Researcher's Question

NEW YORK (AP) — "First comes marriage. Then comes marriage. Then comes a baby."

"Maybe," adds Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, a demographer and epidemiologist who has faced the pros and cons of parenthood as both a woman and a researcher.

She is the author of a book, "It's the Most Fateful Decision of a Couple's Life, an Irrevocable Decision," she emphasizes.

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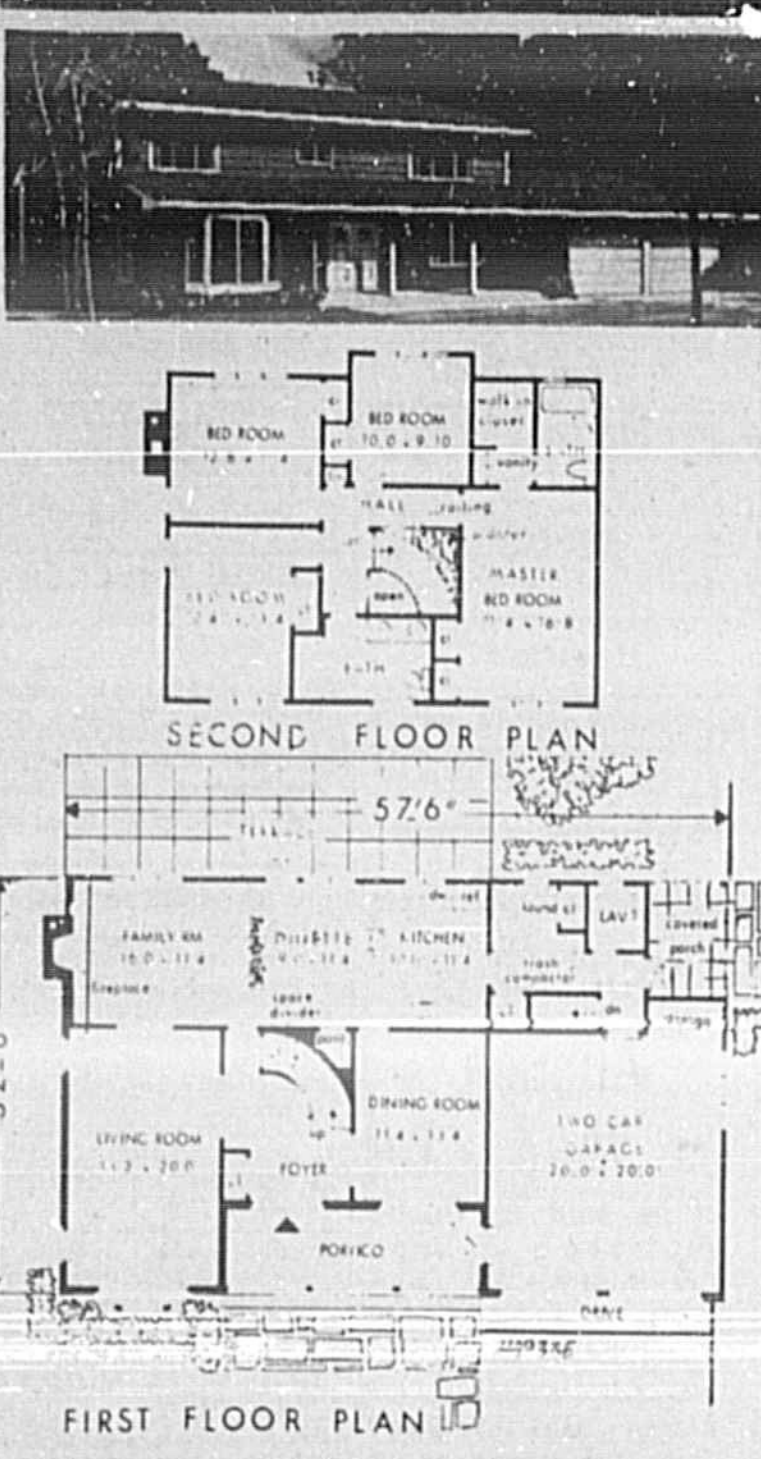
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"Start talking about it early," she advises. "Don't postpone the decision as you think that the master in demography from Harvard and received the first doctoral degree ever awarded by Harvard in population sciences."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

What To Do With The Trash? Yard Work Can Cause Arguments



By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
What do you do with trash and outdoor debris until the town carts it away or permits you to burn it? That's the problem faced by some suburban and country dwellers.

The problem itself is a bad enough, agreed a group of women at a coffee gathering, but the situation can also touch off husband and wife feuds. "Frustrated, I finally raked last autumn's leaves that were used as winter mulch around some bushes. But my husband challenges me."

"Who is going to clean up the mess you have made?" he will say or "Why don't you finish the project you have started?" It is difficult even to get the man of the house to decide where such debris should be stashed meanwhile. One woman suggested that women start compost heaps to take care of the leaves, and a brush pile, she says, can add to the attractiveness of the landscape.

Her husband has grudgingly accepted her solution to the brush, but she thinks he prefers a little outdoor mess. Actually, the ladies decided, wood piles have certain advantages in that direction. Men often prefer the easy-care conformity of smooth lawns, little round bushes, tall trees.

Comparing their experiences, many women believe there is no outdoor togetherness anyway, unless a husband invites his wife to get into the outdoor work. "My husband would rather have his garden tools rust from disuse than have me use them," said one woman who claims that she is a housewife, not a gardener. "It is so frustrating not to have the tools to their proper slot in the basement. Such events get top priority at coffee gatherings where the aim is to play washline physician and relieve tensions.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When an extension ladder is used on the upper part of the outside of your house, it is well to learn how to use it properly. But any information on usage should be prefaced with the warning that some persons simply don't belong on high ladders and should stay away from them no matter how tempted they are to prove they can conquer their fears or disabilities or aches.

But the women did come to the conclusion that the outdoors is a man's stake-out. Men can be thoughtful praising a flower garden, but they rarely give credit to a job a woman does with "man-size tools."

More or less the women came to the conclusion that some psychological factors are involved, and these are tied into neatness, tools, safety, and outdoor rights. When you want to move the ladder a few feet to one side, move it slightly, then the ladder with a firm grasp on the ladder. Don't try to cover all the territory in a single movement.

ladder, the feet should be about 5 feet from the house. This distance ratio assures the ladder will remain stable while someone is on it. Once you get the hang of ladder placement, practice how to move the ladder to its desired height. This should be done when the ladder is in a vertical position but leaning slightly toward the house at the top. The top section will move upwards when the rope attached to it is pulled down. Once you get the proper height, lock the top section in place with the special hooks or other gadgets that are attached to the ladder and prevent the ladder from sliding. In setting the ladder to the right height, remember that the bottom and top sections should overlap at least 2 feet (instructions on the ladder will tell you how much). When you want to move the ladder a few feet to one side, move it slightly, then the ladder with a firm grasp on the ladder. Don't try to cover all the territory in a single movement.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Articles about using caulking compound always talk about buying it in cartridges, but when I watched a workman doing his job on a new house recently, he used it from a large can. Isn't it cheaper that way than buying a cartridge and then inserting it into a compound doing his job on a new house recently, he used it from a large can. Isn't it cheaper that way than buying a cartridge and then inserting it into a compound doing his job on a new house recently, he used it from a large can. Isn't it cheaper that way than buying a cartridge and then inserting it into a compound doing his job on a new house recently, he used it from a large can.

Seminole Land Transactions

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Safety Rules Help Reduce Accidents

An unfortunate event resulting from carelessness, unawareness, ignorance or unavoidable causes." That's the dictionary definition of an accident. Statistics show that the large majority of accidents occur from the first three causes, rather than the last. That's especially so in the case of accidents suffered by those doing-it-yourselfers.

Don't assume it's always the beginner who falls to observe the rules of safety. When he knows them, he usually needs them, although it must be admitted he sometimes doesn't take the time and trouble to find out what they are. Accidents occur to experienced handymen and women because familiarity breeds contempt, which in turn breeds carelessness. Witness how often persons using power tools follow the directions carefully at first, then deliberately ignore them later because they find it easier and faster to do so.

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John Terrell, past vice president of U.S. Jaycees, installed 1978-79 officers of Sanford-Seminole Jaycees at a banquet April 24, at Mayfair Country Club. Officers installed were (from left) Sherry Kinney, president; Jennifer Morris, vice president; Karen Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Blair, director.

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In Community Effort

Blood, Dollars Donated To Cancer Victim

The response to a call for donations of blood and money to aid leukemia patient Patsy Bierschbach of Sanford, Fla. has been overwhelming, according to Lorraine Paulin, of Sanford woman who has launched a campaign to help Mrs. Bierschbach and her family in their hour of need.

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Patsy spent 75 days in Shands Hospital over Christmas and New Years. Her medical bills totalled almost \$16,000. After a couple of months back home, she was rushed back to Shands two weeks ago. The bills are mounting steadily, according to Mrs. Paulin. The owner of Lorraine's Pastry Parlor in the Zayre Plaza, Sanford, Mrs. Paulin first met Patsy when she came into the shop for ceramics lessons last year. "She was such a beautiful person, always doing things for other people," said Mrs. Paulin. Now she is trying to do something from Patsy, who is reportedly cheered and encouraged by her friends' concern.

An account has been set up in her name under the direction of Vice President Wayne Albert, at the Flagship U.S. Bank of Seminole in Sanford. Another account has been set up at the blood bank. Contributions of money or blood include, so far, the mounting steadily, according to Mrs. Paulin. The owner of Lorraine's Pastry Parlor in the Zayre Plaza, Sanford, Mrs. Paulin first met Patsy when she came into the shop for ceramics lessons last year. "She was such a beautiful person, always doing things for other people," said Mrs. Paulin. Now she is trying to do something from Patsy, who is reportedly cheered and encouraged by her friends' concern.

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John Terrell, past vice president of U.S. Jaycees, installed 1978-79 officers of Sanford-Seminole Jaycees at a banquet April 24, at Mayfair Country Club. Officers installed were (from left) Sherry Kinney, president; Jennifer Morris, vice president; Karen Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Blair, director.

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Kay Johnson (left), president of the newly formed Seminole Youth Ranch Auxiliary, and Marjorie Shook, secretary, are looking for more helpers. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

Seminole Youth Ranch Needs More Helpers

The Seminole Youth Ranch Auxiliary is looking for people who are interested in joining their group. Meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of each month, at 10 a.m., at the Ranch, off SR-419 near Winter Springs.

Ann Crossdell Shakes Hands With Management

Crossdell brought her to Central Florida. Her home is now in Casselberry, and the old contacts in Tallahassee paid off when she was offered a position in the Real Estate Commission in December, 1972.

Add A Touch Of Splendor With Embroidered Necklaces

As you become more skilled in your embroidery, you'll want to create something beautiful to wear. An embroidered necklace or collar is a timeless accessory that adds a touch of splendor to any costume. Take a look at the blaze of color in the wide, flat necklaces worn by ancient Egyptians and Romans.

Persistent Pluckers Collect Plants

Plant collectors are a strange, determined breed of people. In the past, according to the current issue of National Wildlife magazine, they have suffered plague, attacks by mad buffalo, and malaria to bring such exotic plants as wisteria, forsythia, and azaleas to America.

Brownies Are A Classic Treat

Those who like ice cream and brownies will be in seventh heaven with a brownie Alaska. You may also bake your brownie cake in advance. When ready to serve, layer ice cream and cake, cover with meringue and bake seven minutes.

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Emma Jean Williams' education has taken her out of the fields, into the school system

Farm Laborer, Mother Of Four Earns Degree

By JEAN PATTESON Women's News Director
Back in 1958, Emma Jean Williams quit school in the tenth grade and was pretty soon married, having babies and making a living doing farm work during the cooler months.

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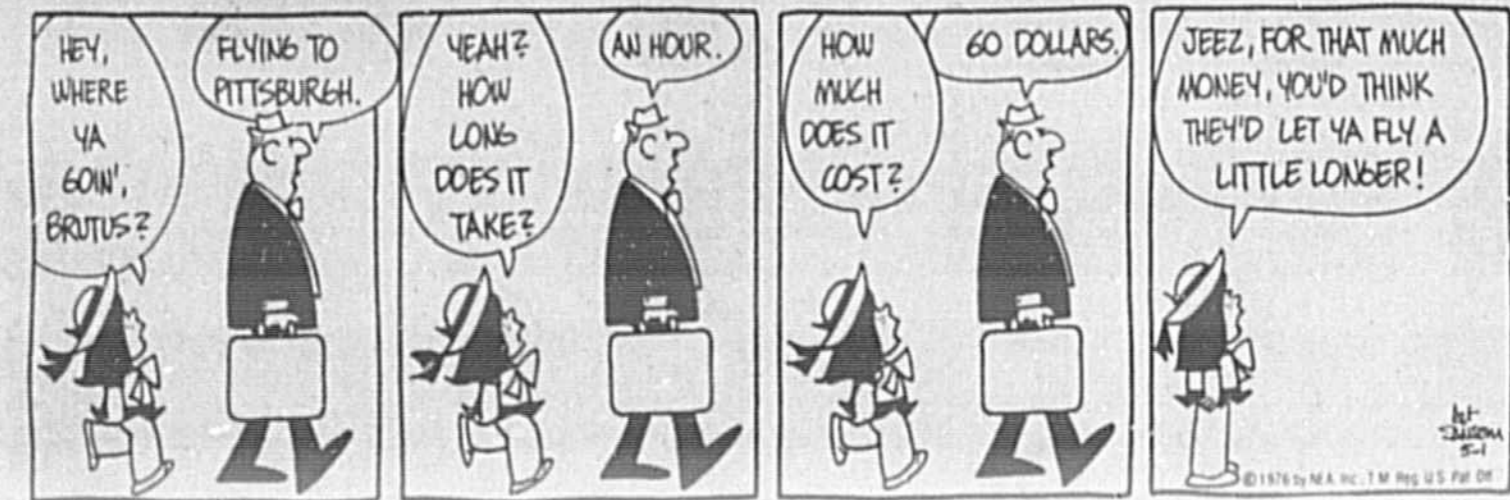
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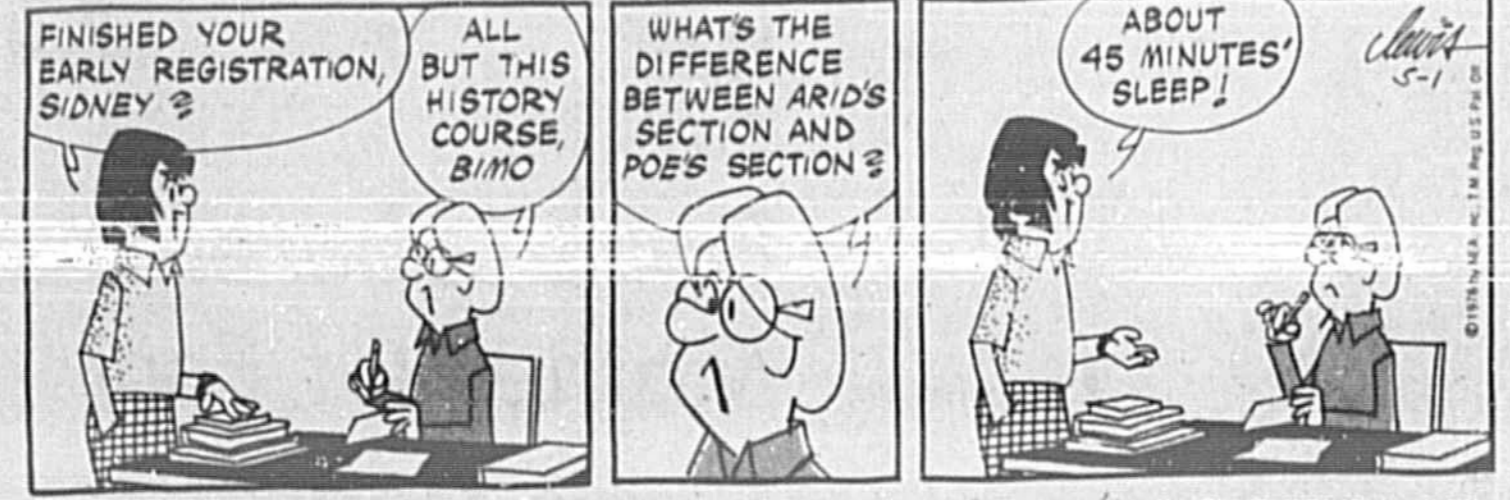
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At Table

At Table crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: Across: 1. Soft food, 2. Savory herb, 3. Vegetable, 13. Girl's name, 14. Hedgehog, 15. Biblical character, 16. Certain, 17. European, 20. Road curves, 21. Possessive pronoun, 22. Fencing sword, 23. Dessert, 24. Ginger cookie, 27. Fruit seed, 30. Armed fleet, 32. Legislative body, 34. Slacker, 35. Prester, 36. Last name, 37. Sit for a portrait, 39. Tenets, 40. Greatest amount, 41. Hair, 42. Hindu garments, 45. Pays heed to character, 49. Basic, 51. Hiatus, 52. Not any, 53. Emanation, 54. Greek letter, 55. Scatters, as has, 56. Superlative suffixes, 57. Rot like, 23. Sticking syllable, 24. Musical plant, 44. Train sounder, 45. Small pastry, 47. — and nut cake, 48. Gager, 49. Scottish negative.

WIN AT BRIDGE crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: NORTH (1D): 1. QJ86, 2. AK2, 3. AQ86, WEST: AKQJ96, 7342, 815, SOUTH: AK109, Q843, AK54, 4392, EAST: 8743, 3, 1087, J1092, SOUTH (1D): 1. AK2, 2. AK109, 3. Q843, 4. AK54, WEST: AKQJ96, 7342, 815, SOUTH: AK109, Q843, AK54, 4392.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. You will only score 11 tricks. Can you do anything about this? Yes, you can. If one player holds the long cards in both minor suits you can develop a squeeze against him provided you give up a trick to rectify the count. Therefore, you should lead your low spade at trick four. West wins and leads back a trump. You win, cash your last trump and pot. East is stone-cold dead. It is down to diamonds and clubs and must unguard one of his jacks.

ASK THE GOODEYS

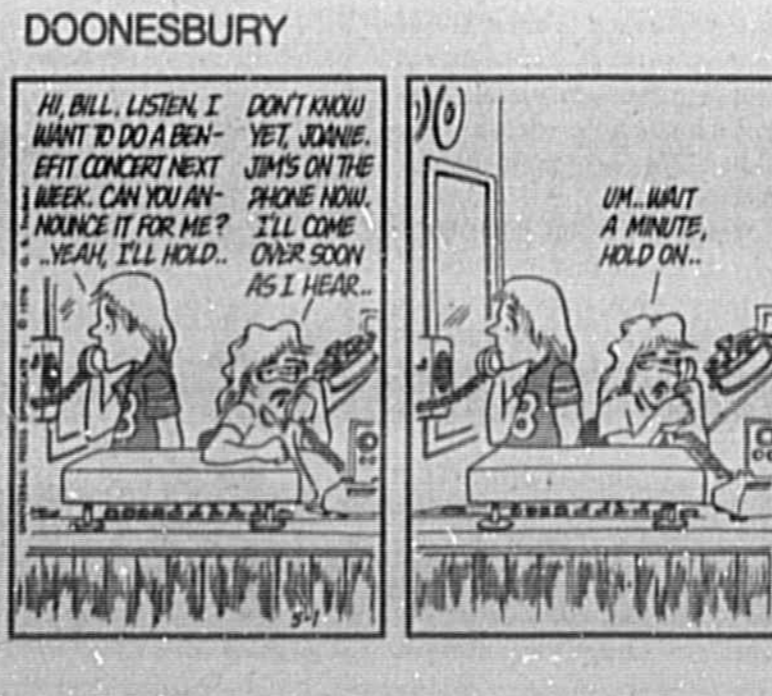
An Iowa reader wants to know what she should open with: AKK ♠ AKS ♣ Jxx ♠ Jxx ♣. There are only 12 cards shown so we are going to add another small card to any one of the three card suits. This leaves her with a perfect 16 point one-trump opening. (Do you have a question for the experts? Write 'Ask the Goodeys' care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "COM"

Word search grid for 'SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "COM"'. Grid contains letters for finding words like CONAT, CONCLAVE, CONNIPION, CONCEPT, CONCORD, CONSUL, CONCERTINA, CONDIMENT, CONTOUR, CONCHA, CONDOR, CONTRABASS.

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Sunday, May 2, 1976. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You need a variety of activities to keep you happy today. Plan to have several things on the back burner to be at your very best. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The possibility for gain looks promising in two areas today. However, it'll take some cleverness on your part to realize it. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your presence generates excitement today. Your dynamic personality is showing. Wherever you are, that is where the action is certain to be. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be able to reason or talk your way into or out of any type of situation today, especially if you use your flashes of insight. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Avoid old fogies today. Spend time with people who are on the go. You need these around you today who don't take life too seriously. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you won't be numbered among the losers. Should fate close an avenue for accomplishments, you'll come up with another. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a good listener today. Something may be said that will be worth remembering. It may be useful to you in the future. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business situations should be your forte today. It will take an exceptionally sharp strategist to get the better of you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're back to being your old cooperative self today. Others will find your company most enjoyable. Partnership situations will be fortunate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're best suited for activities today that require both mental and physical exertion. Do something to keep your head and hands busy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Generally this should be a popular gathering spot today. Relatives, as well as friends, may unexpectedly pop in. YOUR BIRTHDAY May 2, 1976 Be enterprising this coming year and you may find an additional source of income. It will be something in conjunction with your present method of earning.

For Monday, May 3, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions having a direct effect upon your basic needs and security are both favorable and unusual today. Don't waste opportunities. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your desire to please today will work for your ultimate benefit. Those whose lives you brighten will try to brighten yours, too. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a rewarding day because of something going on behind the scenes. Someone is working on your behalf. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll handle yourself so as to impress those with whom you come in contact. People meeting you for the first time will want to know you better. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Success should come to you today if you're not afraid to try new methods. Put your splendid imagination to work. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A new project with promising potential may capture your fancy today. It will be definitely worth exploring. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For the next few days devote as much time as possible to your most ambitious goals. You can make progress if you'll put forth the effort.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

May 3, 1976 This coming year will be an active one, with several important new friends entering your life. You will probably travel more than you have for some time.

SIDE GLANCES



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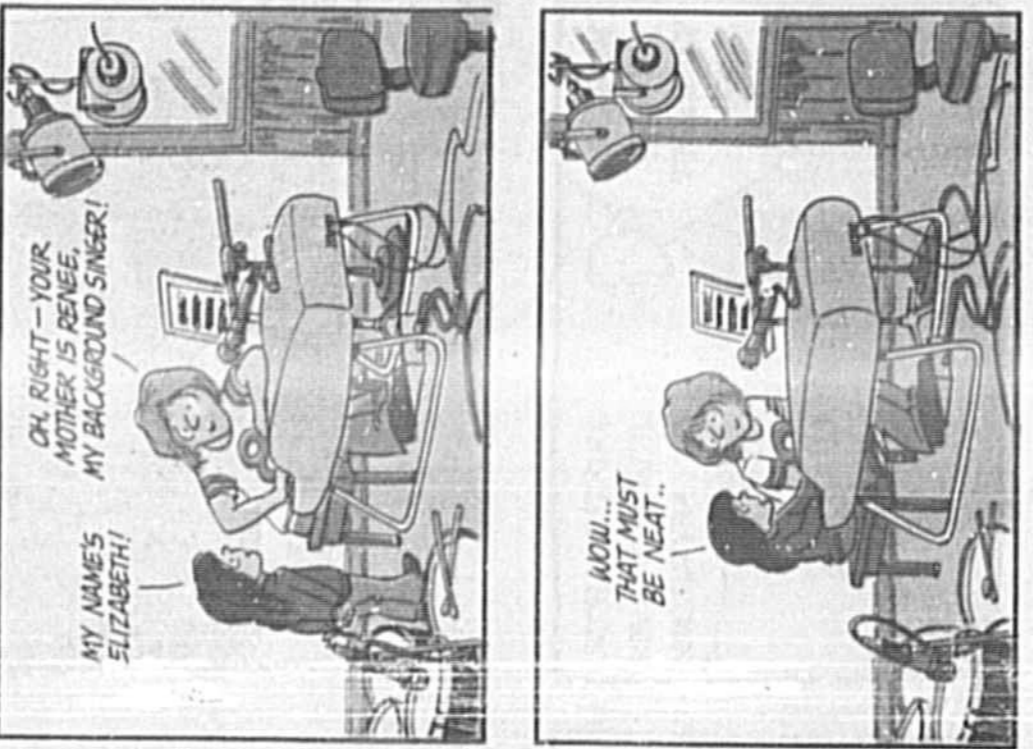
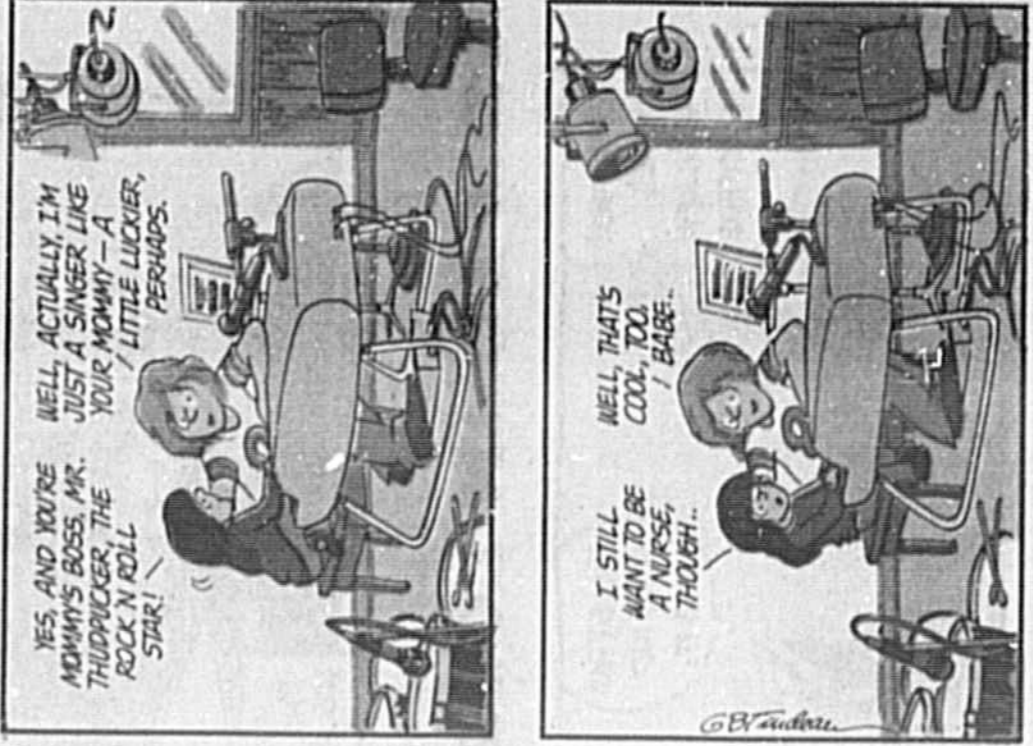
The 'Wheel Thing' returns to Seminole Raceway Monday. See Pages 4, 5 D (Photo by Tom Vincent)

Large advertisement for 'Seminole' raceway. Features a large 'Seminole' logo and text: 'Evening Herald/Sunday, May 2, 1976'. Below the logo is a grid of race listings for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Friday Evening: 6:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 6:30 THE EMERALD CITY, 7:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 7:30 THE EMERALD CITY, 8:00 THE EMERALD CITY. Saturday Morning: 8:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 8:30 THE EMERALD CITY, 9:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 9:30 THE EMERALD CITY, 10:00 THE EMERALD CITY. Sunday: 12:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 1:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 2:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 3:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 4:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 5:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 6:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 7:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 8:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 9:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 10:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 11:00 THE EMERALD CITY, 12:00 THE EMERALD CITY.

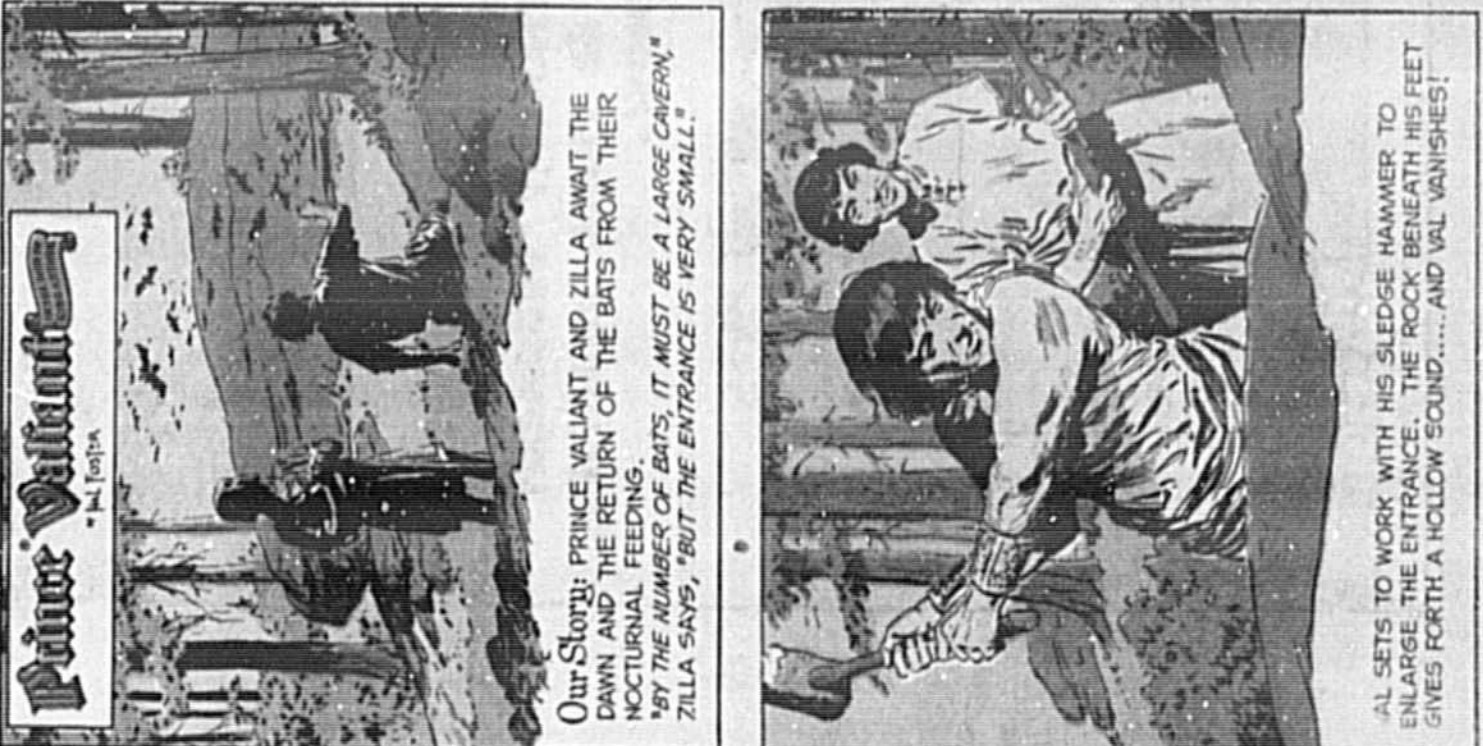
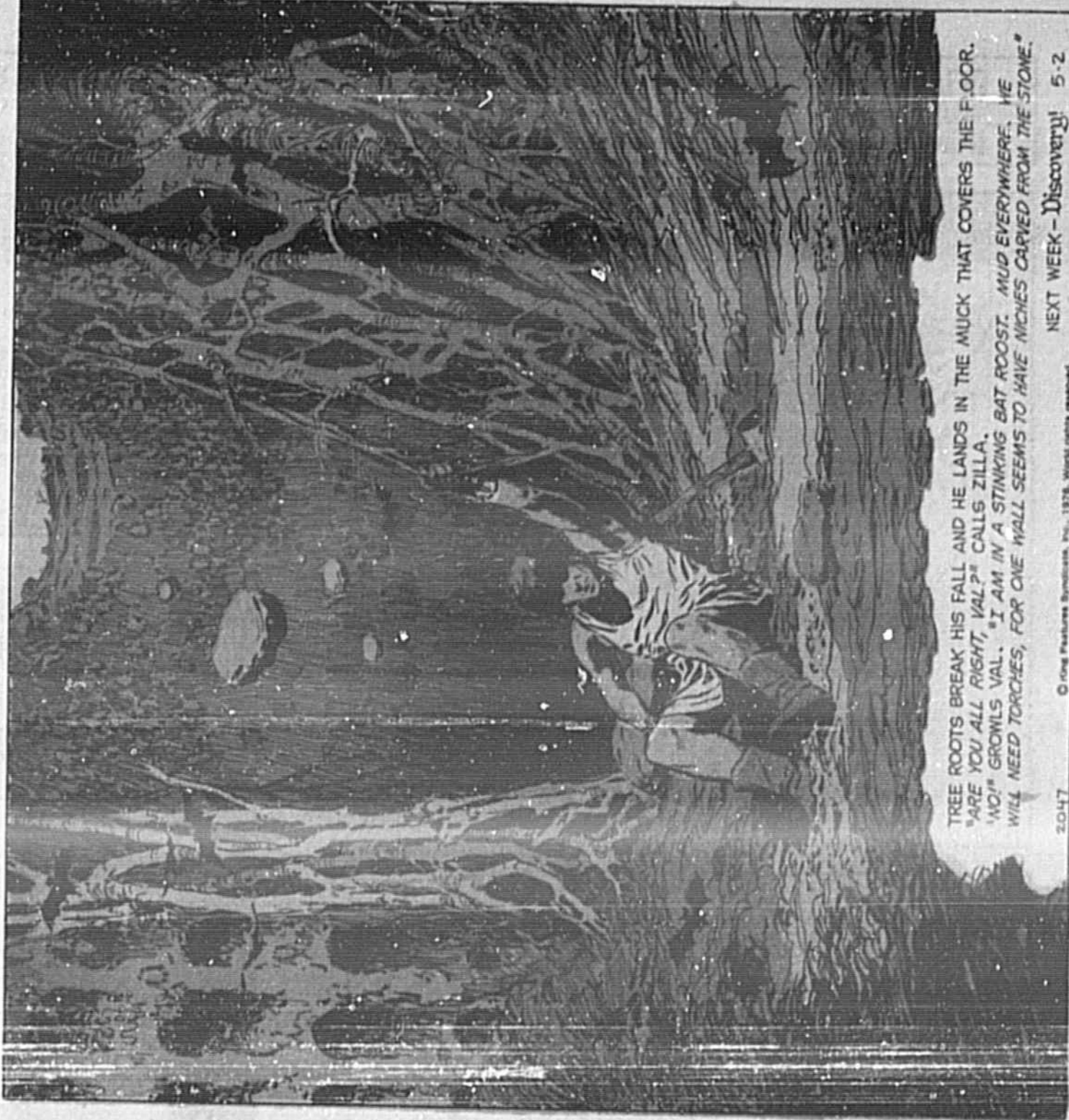
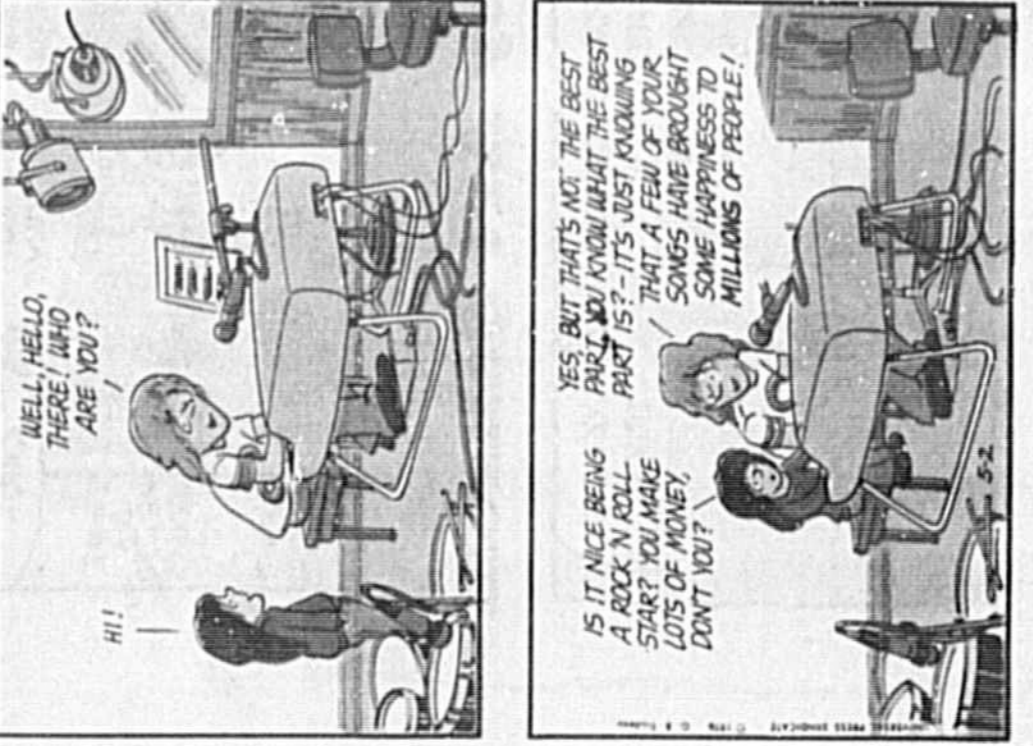
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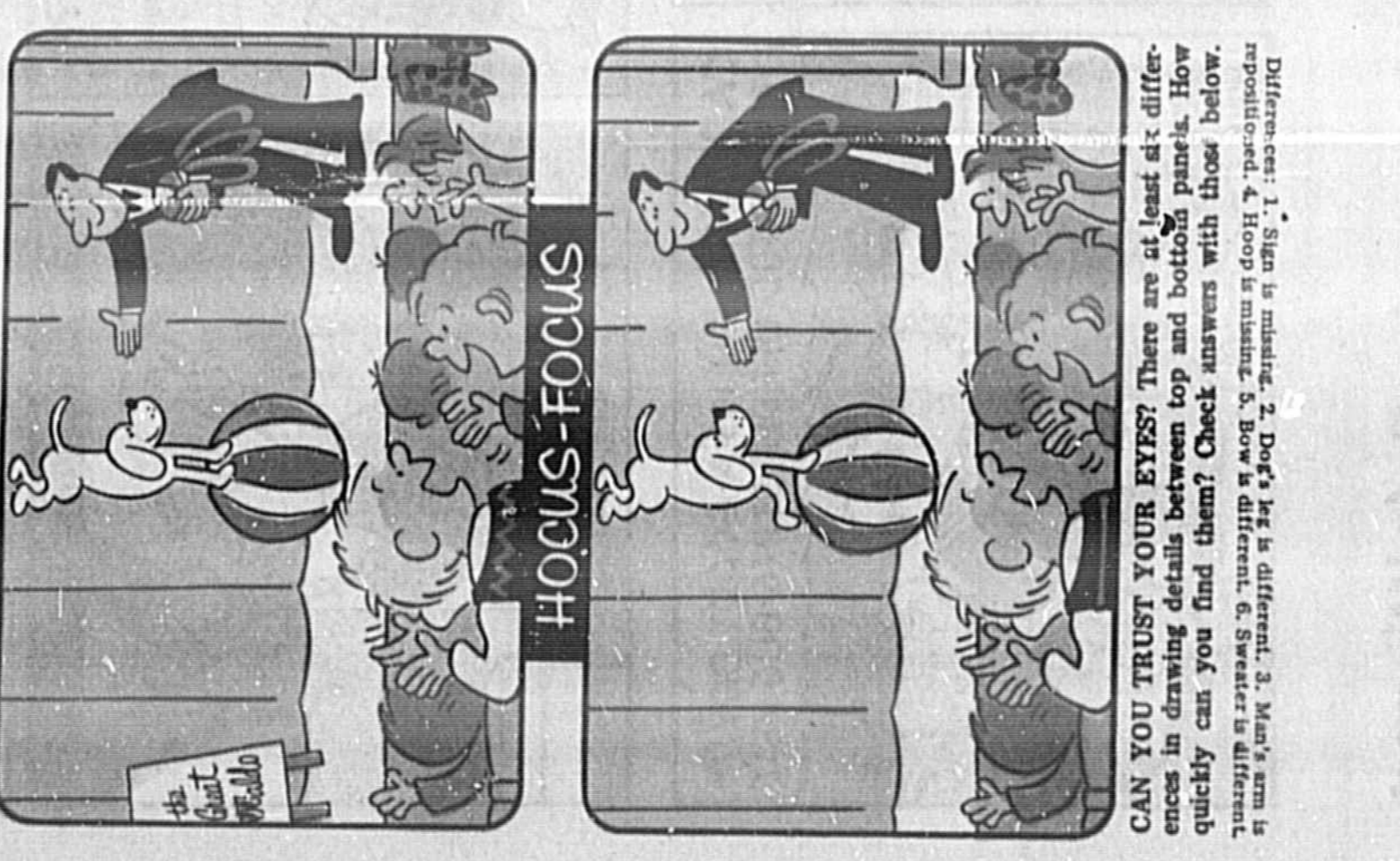
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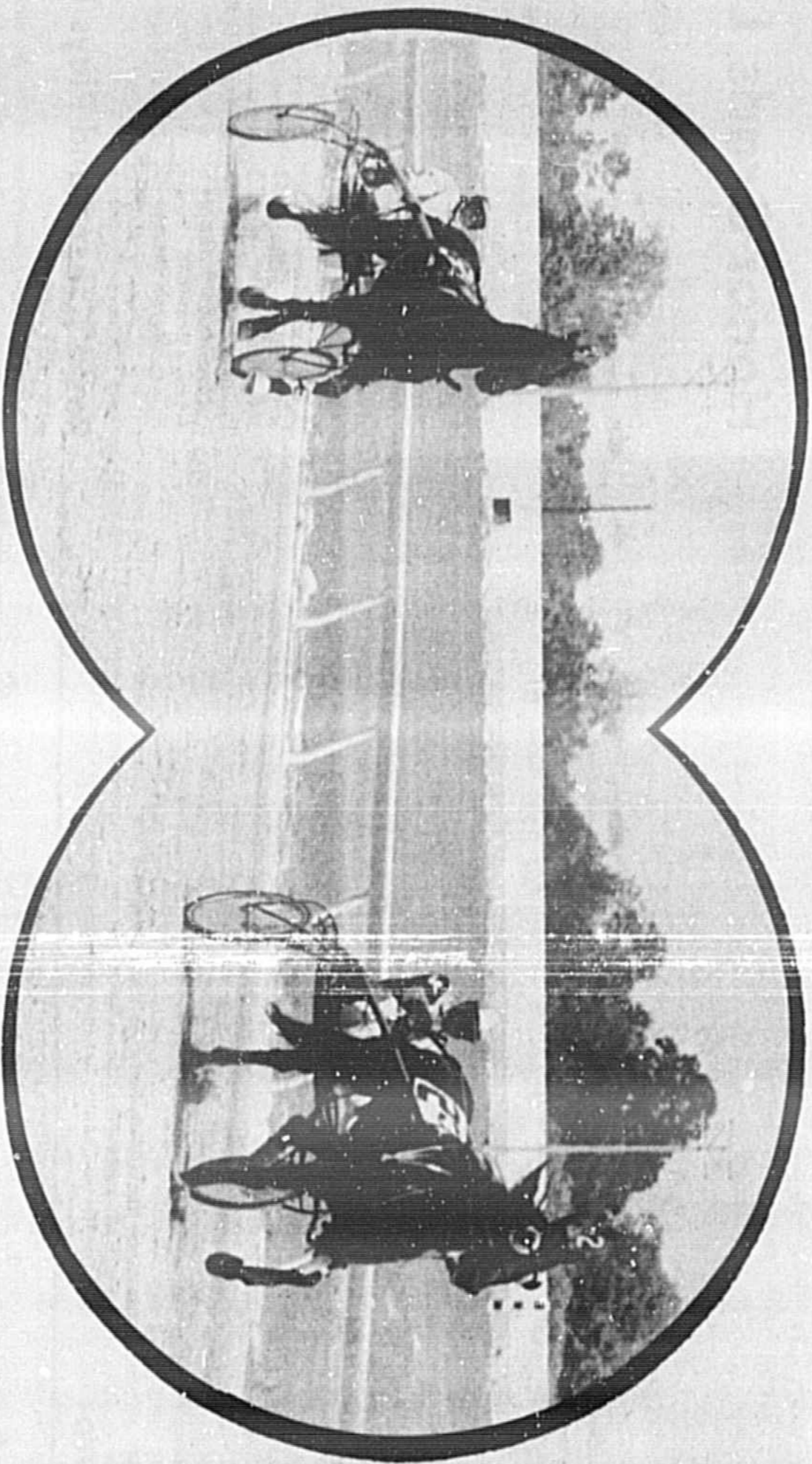
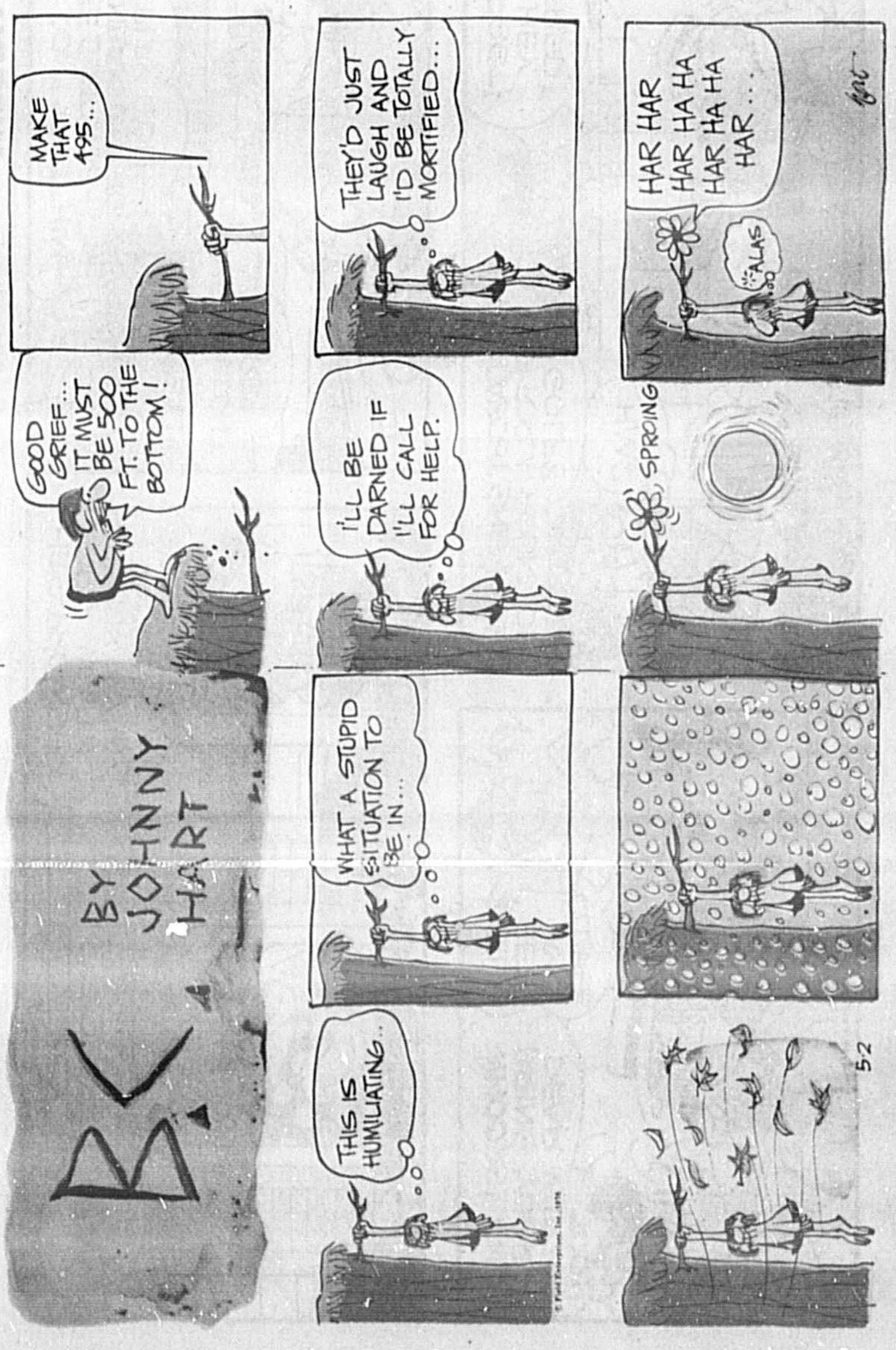


BULLETIN BOARD

- COIN TEST: You are holding six current U.S. coins. The largest is a half-dollar. You cannot change the size of any U.S. coin up to and including a silver dollar. What are the six coins?
- Brazil shares a common border with all but two of South America's 12 other countries. Which two countries?
- Find a number in consecutive letters of each sentence: 1. Both reels split. 2. Let's even the score. 3. Soon inertia set in. ...
- Riddle-Me-This: If April showers bring May flowers, what do May flowers bring? Give up? How about hipgrams?

PLACE two coins atop the rim of a water glass as illustrated above (figure 1). Challenge a by-stander to remove the coins using just one hand. Of course, the coins are not supposed to fall into the glass or drop to the table. The by-stander should thumb and forefinger over the coins (figure 2). Now, press each coin down over the outer edge of the glass (3). Cause the coins to squeeze the glass. And, with continued pressure draw the two coins into your hand (4). It's a trick that takes some practice.

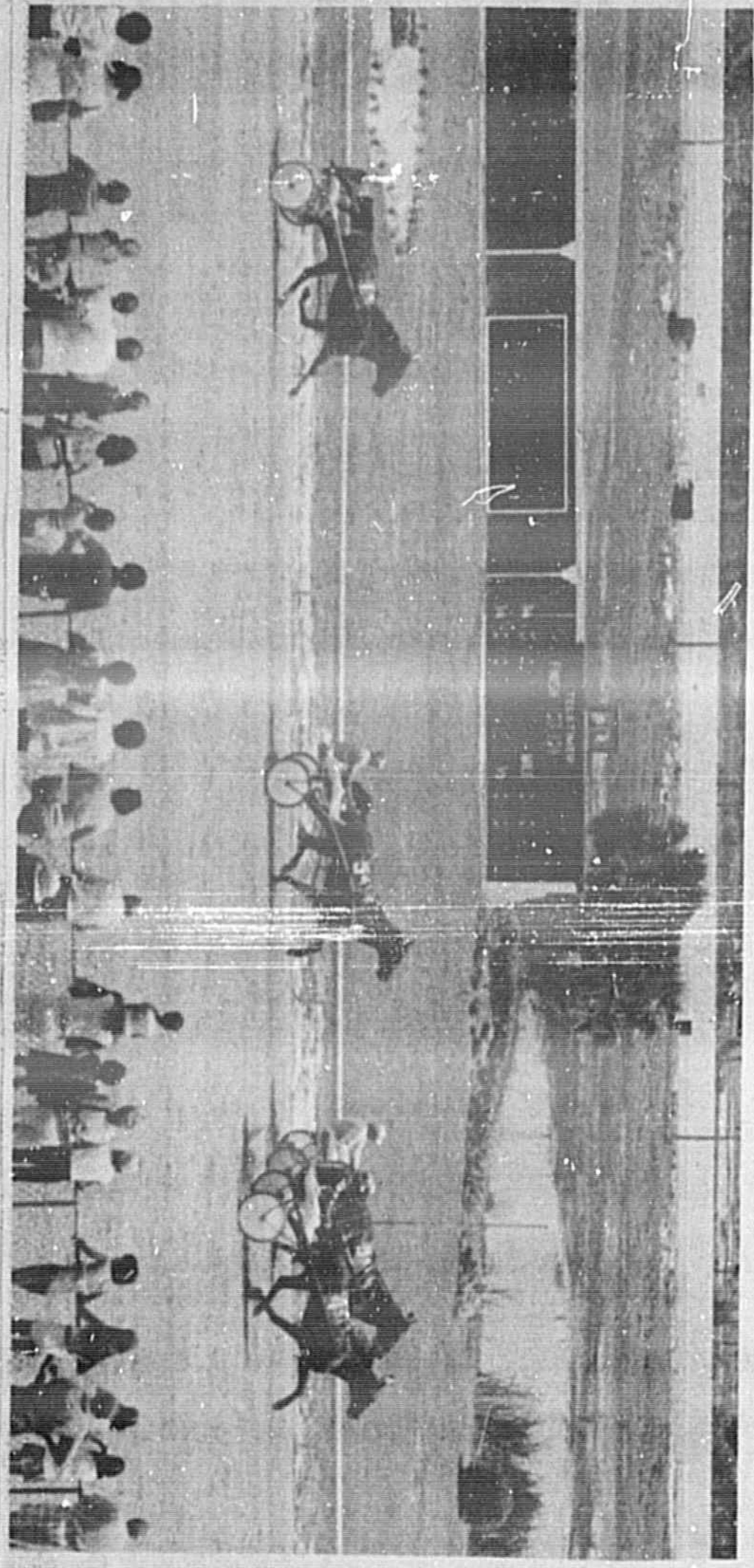
WHO-DUNNIT? Who threw the singer in the horseshoe game above? Take a guess, then trace through lines for answer.



"The starters are calling the horses..."

Harness racing has spread, evolving from America's rural past with its red clay tracks of mid-western county farms. In Seminole county, the new season opens Monday at the Seminole Harness Raceway.

"The starter is calling the horses..." Those are the words which will trigger harness racing for the first time in a century at the Seminole Harness Raceway. New general manager Neil Mahan brought with him a new name for the track (formerly Seminole Turf Club), a second level and a second harness track on clubhouse grounds. It is the first time in a century that harness racing has spread through all parts of the United States.

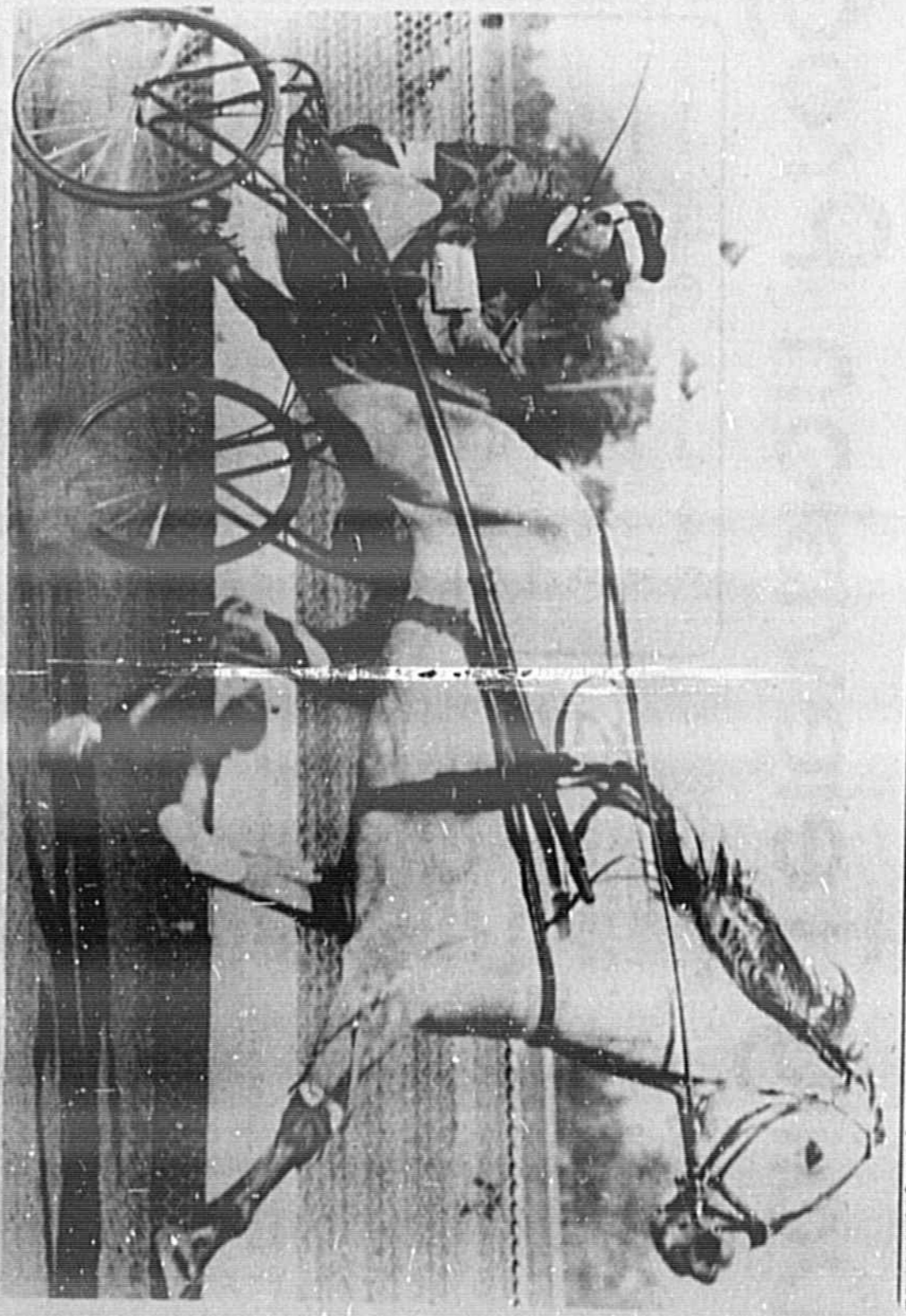


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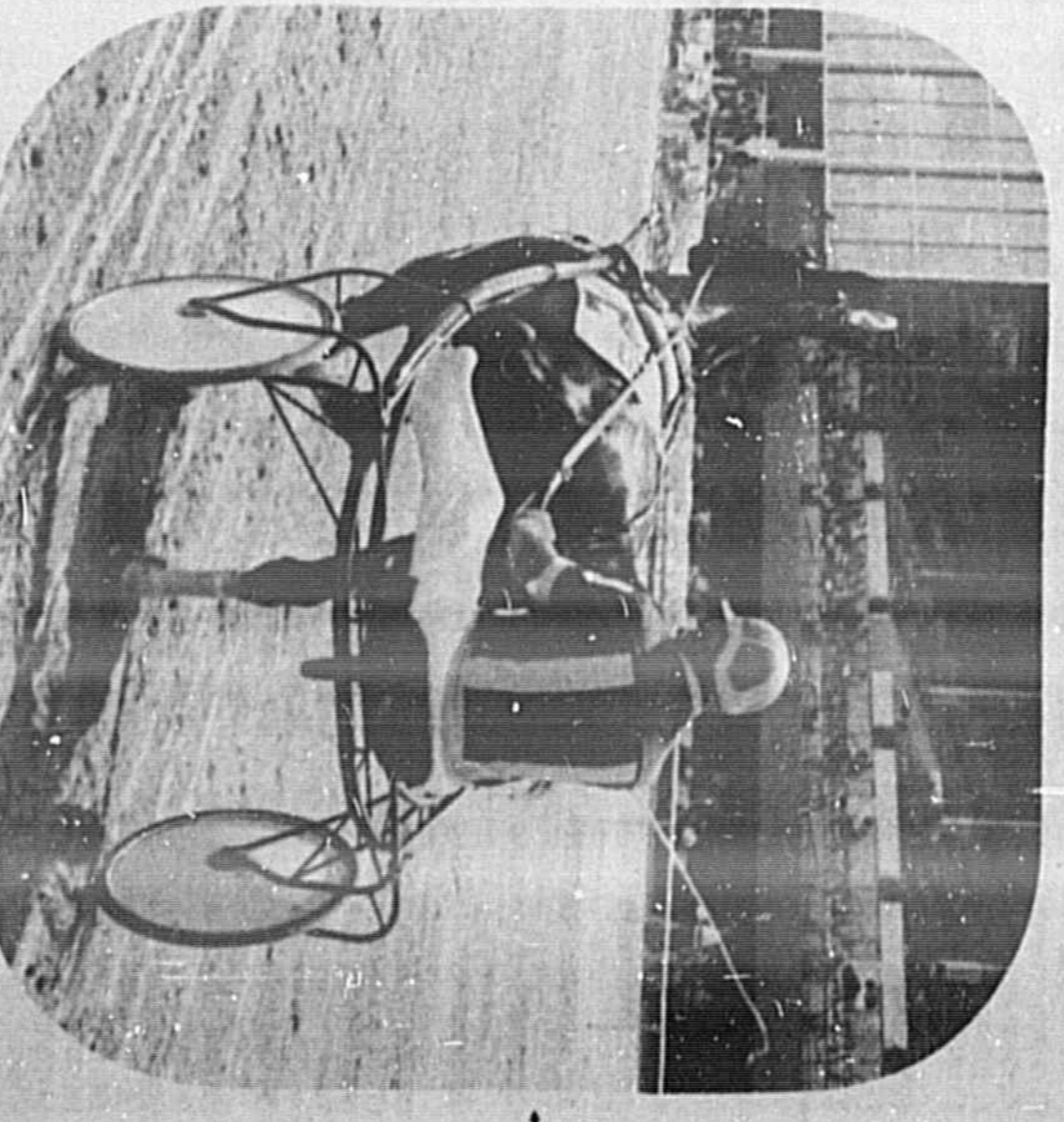
How fast is a harness race? Most harness races are run at a speed averaging 25-30 miles per hour. The fastest harness race ever run was a 100-yard race in which a horse named "The Wonder" ran the distance in 10 seconds and 1/10 of a second.

How much is a driver paid? Most drivers receive 10 per cent of whatever their horse wins. Some drivers receive 15 per cent.

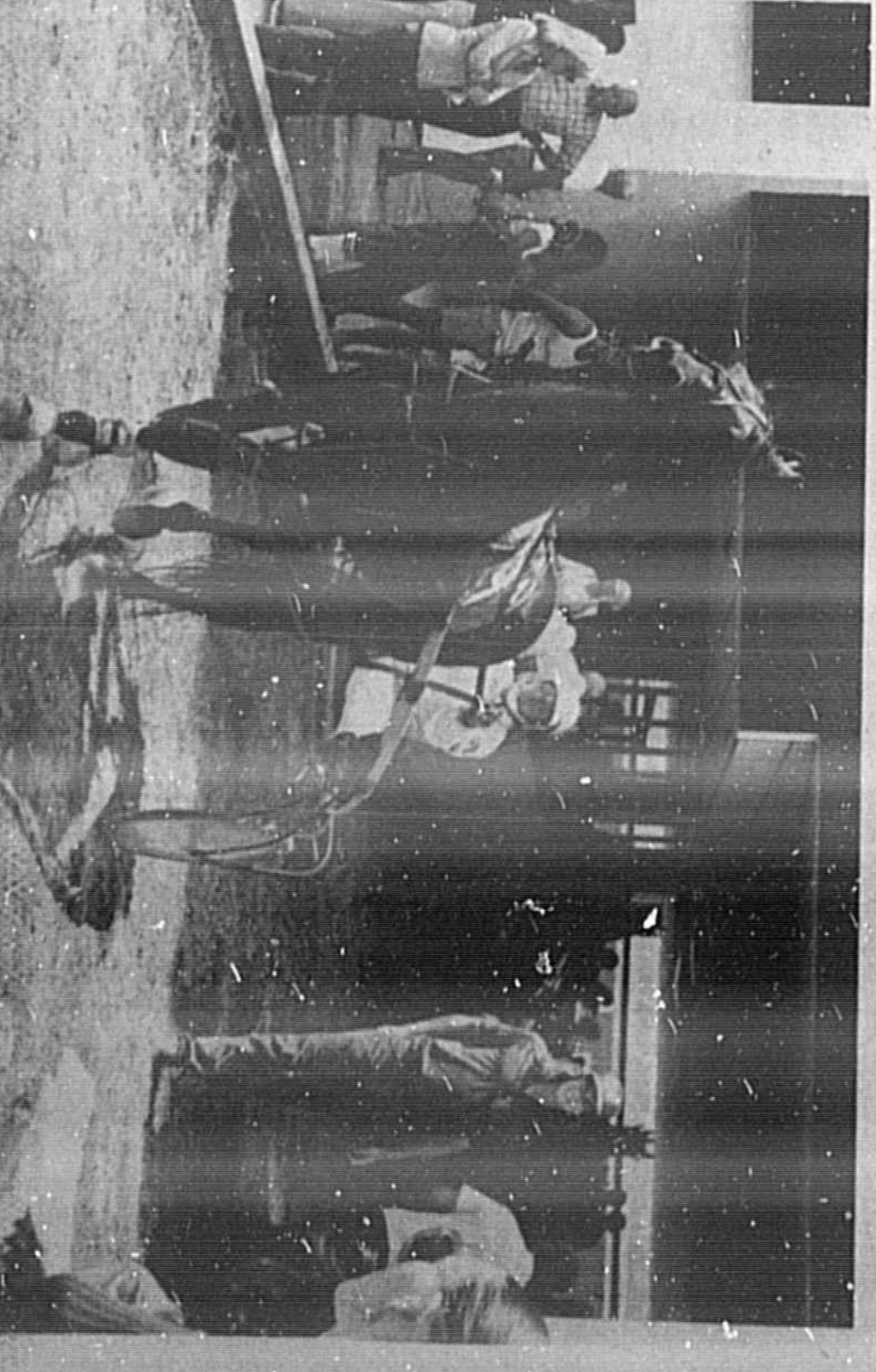
How many horses can race at a time? Normally, the top five horses in the summary earn the most money. In some races, as many as 10 horses can race at a time.



Significant (circled) numbers: Grandstand and clubhouse in background. Driver and horse in foreground. Driver and horse in high qualifying race.



Fans get cheap look at horses leaving paddock area and heading for track.





WHOOPIES! AND BRING YOUR DEAR WIFE TOO!



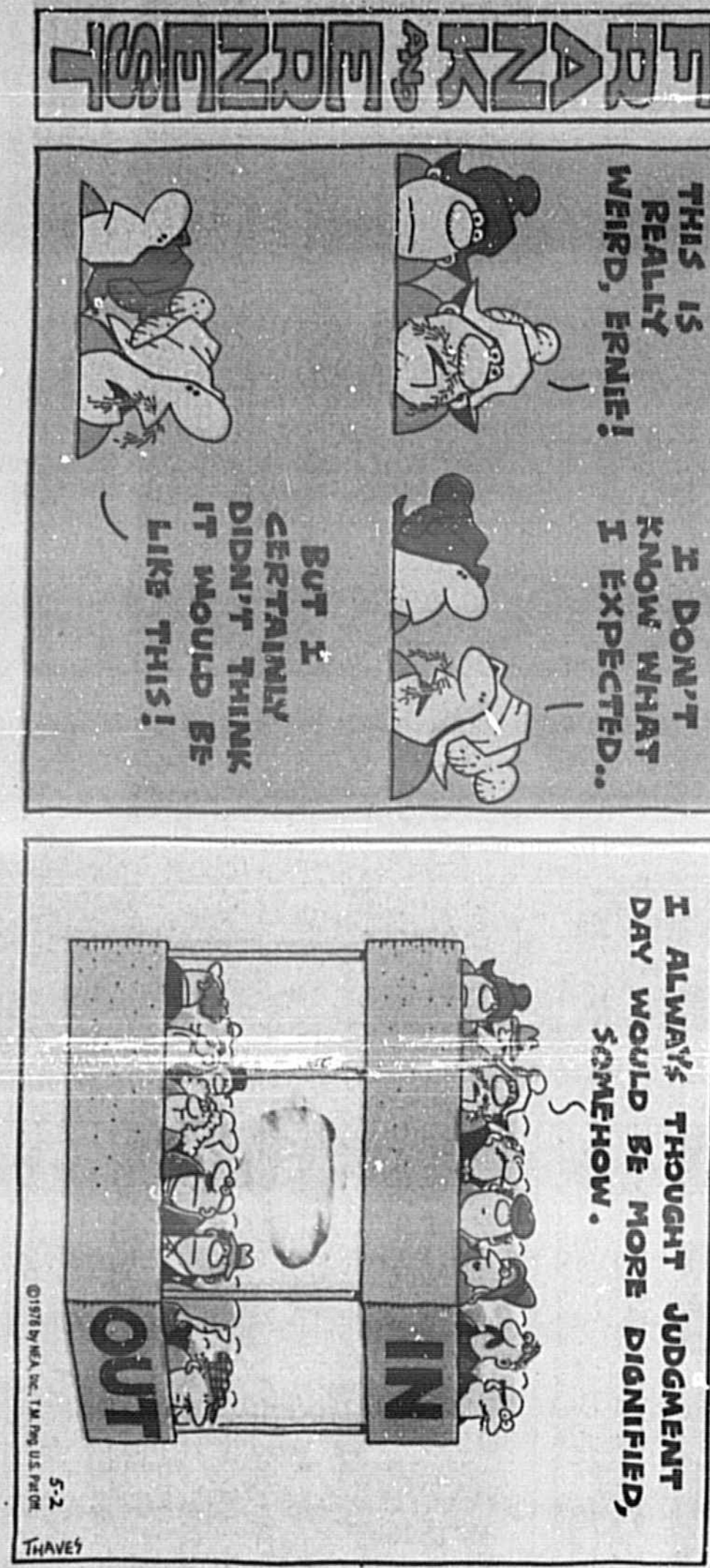
HOW ABOUT SNEAKING OFF FOR A ROUND OF GOLF?



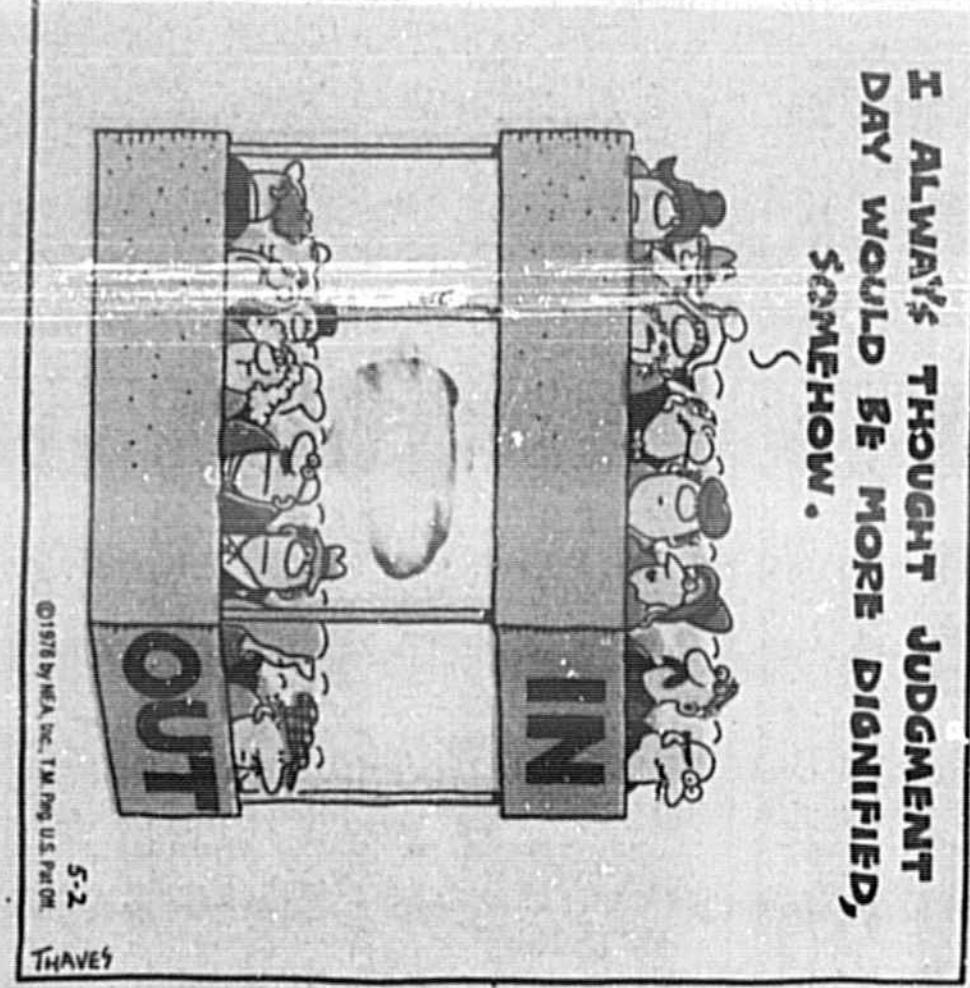
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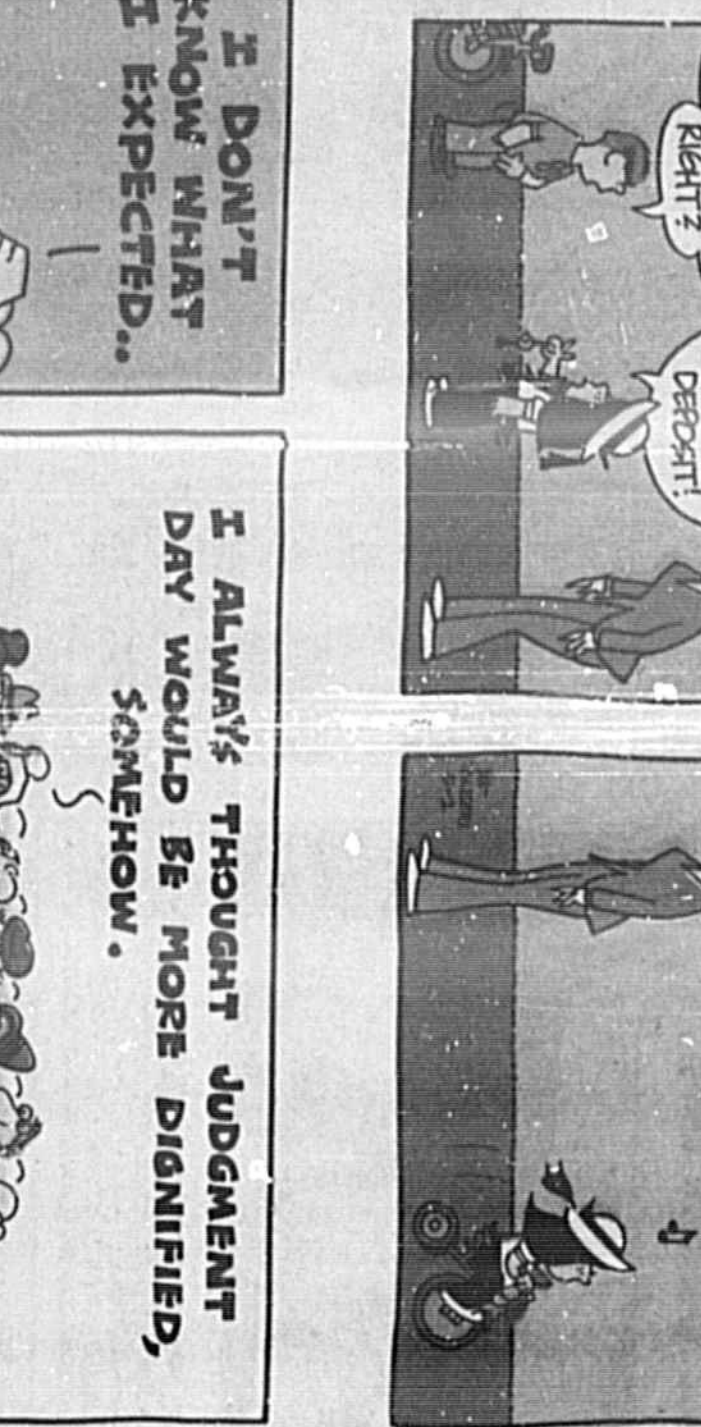
HE WOULDNT DARE!



I DON'T KNOW WHAT I EXPECTED...



I ALWAYS THOUGHT JUDGMENT DAY WOULD BE MORE DIGNIFIED, SOMEHOW.



AND TIL SOME HEY! YOUVE DARN RIGHT... HERE FOR THE RENTAL... RIGHT?



AND TIL SOME HEY! YOUVE DARN RIGHT... HERE FOR THE RENTAL... RIGHT?

by Dick Wingert

HUBERT



BAH!



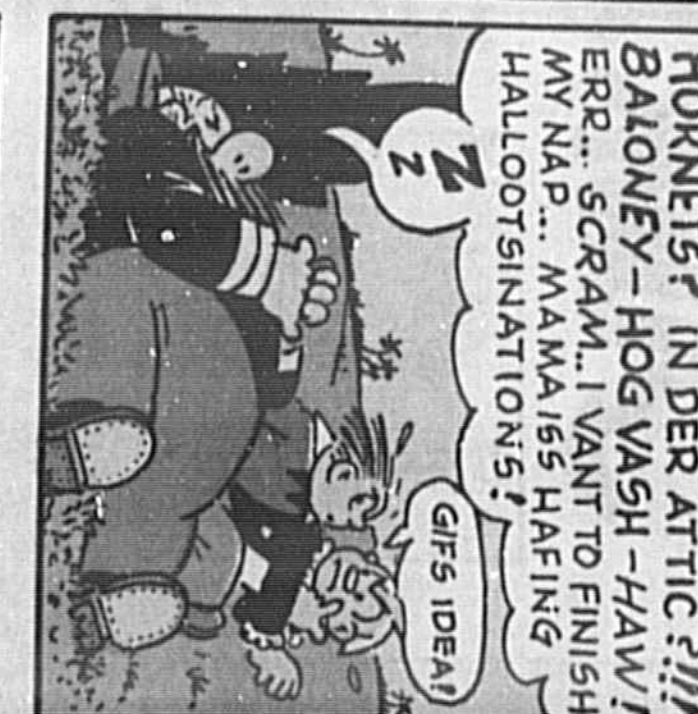
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HE GOT! Bzzz



GIRLS IDEAL



HUH?

by Joe Musial

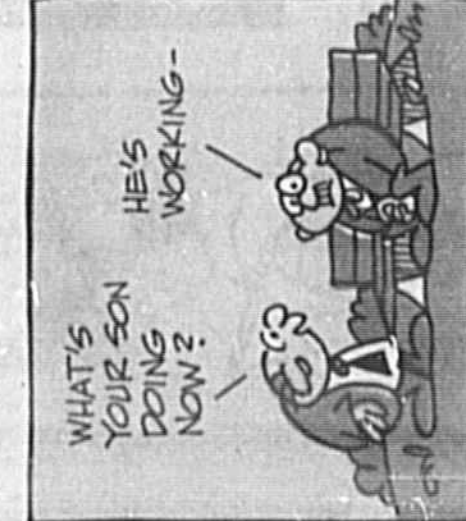
THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

the small society

by brickman



100-BY! YOU SURE LOOK LOW, LUCKYER. FAMILY PROBLEMS?



WHAT'S YOUR SON DOING NOW?



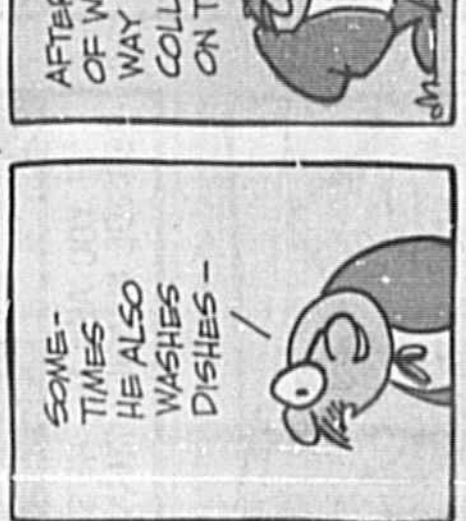
HE'S WORKING-



HE MANAGES THE RESTAURANT? HE'S A WAITER-



A WAITER?



SOME-TIMES HE ALSO WASHES DISHES-



AFTER FOUR YEARS OF WORKING HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE WAITING ON TABLES-



HE DISCOVERED IT WAS THE ONLY THING HE DID WELL -

ALLEY OOP



HE NEEDED HELP OW! I THINK I'M TALKING IN MY SLEEP!



LOOK OUT, LOOK OUT, THERE'S GOT COMPANY!



INTO THE PALACE GUARDS!



WHOOPIES!



WHAT'S THE MATTER?



MY FIVE BELL INTO THE BAG!



BE NICE, BUT ALL GLAD YOU'VE FINALLY LOOK UP, LUMP!

OUT OUR WAY



THESE GROCERIES ARE GETTING AWAY FROM ME! WE SHOULDVE TAKEN THE CAR!



I LIKE NEW! YOUVE GOT THEM, PEAR!



WHY ALL THESE THINGS? AND GET IT OUT!



YOUR CHILF COUNT!



I WOULDNT HAVE COULD FIND THE SUPER-HOT PEPPERS I ASKED FOR!



WHAT NOT WERE ALWAYS JUST HURRY!

THEY DO IT EVERY TIME

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



I'M BACK, I'M BACK, PRECIOUS SUGAR POLL!



HOW GOOD IT IS TO SNUGGLE IN YOUR ARMS AGAIN!



RESTRAIN YOURSELF YOU MAD IMPETUOUS BOY!



HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A CAREER IN POLITICS?

by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER



THE BACKSLIDER... YOU SAID YOU QUIT LINE A BUNCH OF AGES AGO!



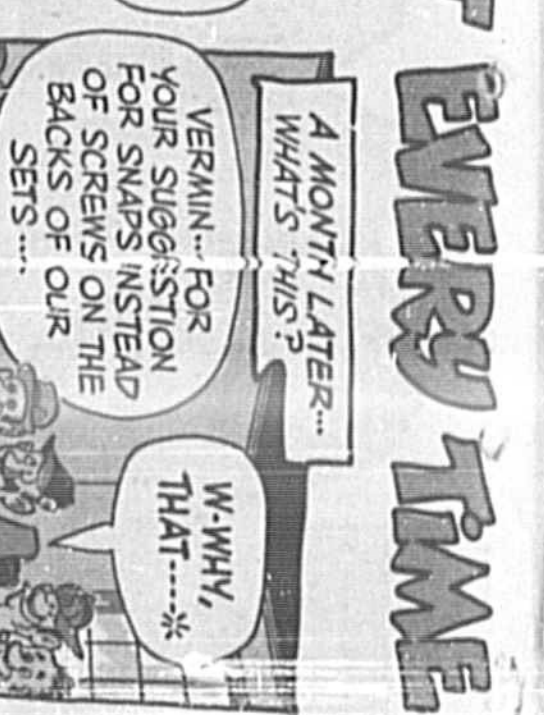
W-W-H-Y, THAT...? YOU'RE... FOR YOUR SUGGESTION OF SCREENS NESTLED BACKS OF OUR SETS...



W-H-W-H-Y, YOU'RE NOT! YOU'RE... THAT'S... YOUR SUGGESTION THAT I HANDLE...



LOOK--WILL YOU SIT DOWN AND LET ME HEAR? FOR... TO... AND THE HORSE... RADISH...

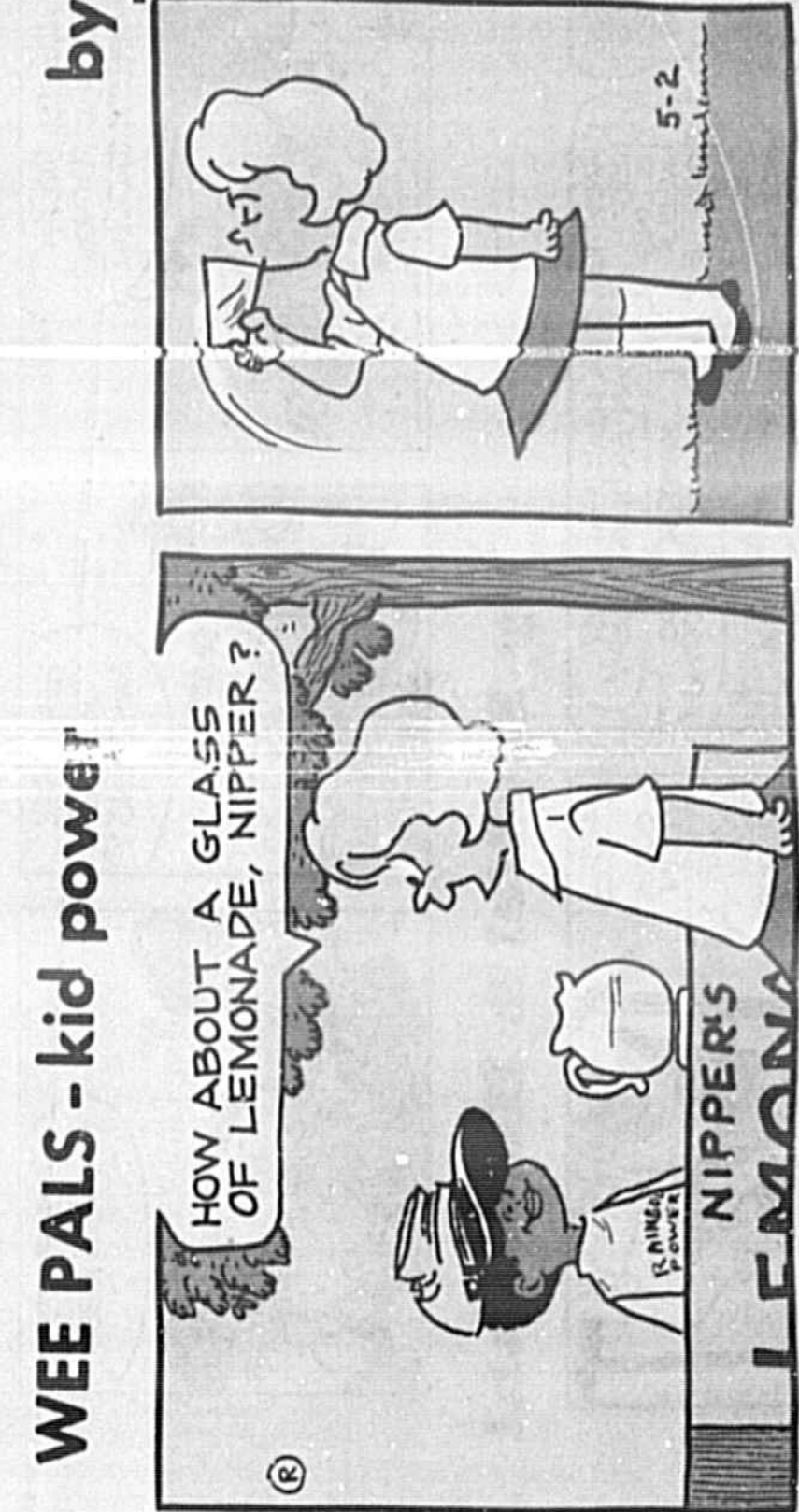


A MONTH LATER... W-W-H-Y, THAT...? YOU'RE... FOR YOUR SUGGESTION OF SCREENS NESTLED BACKS OF OUR SETS...



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WEE PALS - kid power!



HOW ABOUT A GLASS OF LEMONADE, NIPPER?



Uggi!



THEY SHOULD HAVE HAD YOU IN CHICAGO 100 YEARS AGO



HUH? YOU MEAN MY LEMONADE WOULD HAVE MADE A BIG HIT THERE, CONNIE?



YEAH, A PITCHER OUGHTA PUT OUT THE FIRE!

NIPPER'S LEMONADE

