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\$18.2 Million In Secret Nixon Chest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's re-election finance committee says it collected \$18.2 million in secret contributions with dozens of firms to seven-figure gifts from ambassadors, bankers, industrialists, prominent Republicans and in one case — a man in prison.

Remember the headlines of last week of the IBM Corporation being fined over \$200 million? The natural reaction from the man on the street was "how can they afford such fines?"

Perhaps this will help to clarify the situation. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has reported an all-time record earnings of \$800 million for the quarter ended Aug. 31.

The three-inch thick report of those who gave between Jan. 1, 1971 and April 6, 1972 also included \$1 million from Mellon heir Richard Scudder; \$200,000 from members of the Rockefeller family and \$568,000 from Mr. and Mrs. John Mulcahy of New York, president of Quigley Co., a subsidiary of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals.

Among prominent donors who gave lesser amounts were entertainers Bob Hope and exclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, who both gave \$50,000. Hughes contributed a publicly reported \$66,000 after April 7.

Listed among contributors of \$14 million in cash, as opposed to checks, was Cal Koveas, a prominent Miami Beach, Fla., contractor connected along with ex-Teamsters chief Jimmy Hoffa in a 1964 mail fraud trial.

An Excellent Idea... with our population becoming more cosmopolitan, and especially so with the influx of many different "races" and "languages," it would be well if an organization were founded wherein some of these persons who cannot speak English would be able to communicate.

A perfect example would be at the scene of an accident; or, in the event the police would want to question them... perhaps tell them that their tail-lights are not operative on their auto, etc.

It is a traumatic experience for some of these people, who might have had prior experience with some of Castro's militia, to find a blue-coated policeman standing by their side.

Fireman, Ex-Policeman Charged In Ambulance Conspiracy Plot

By MARK WEINTZ Herald Staff Writer Two men turned themselves into the Seminole County State Attorney's office Friday to face charges of conspiracy to finance extortion against the Physicians and Surgeons Ambulance Service.

A preliminary hearing for the two alleged conspirators is set for Monday at 1:15 p.m. in the Seminole County Courthouse.

The only comment on the case offered by the state attorney's office was that no more arrests were expected, "at least not at this time."

The alleged conspiracy reportedly extended to persuading several Seminole municipalities to "help put P&S ambulance service out of business."

On Sept. 20, Turney announced he was switching the bulk of his operations from Longwood to Sanford, moments after being notified by Long-wood police that he and his drivers would be arrested if they continued to make runs from his business residence.

Prior to the move to Sanford, Turney operated his ambulance service from his home.

However, Longwood police said that order was made merely to force Turney to operate from his business and not out of his home.

Turney has kept one ambulance at his home, and is operating out of there, using his home as a sub-station, which county ordinances permit.

Kenneth looked tense as he was served the warrant in the state attorney's office but when the former policeman left the jail an hour later he appeared calm and was smiling.



FIREMAN ANDERSON IN CUSTODY



EX-POLICEMAN KENNETH

Followed by Fulenweider (Herald Photos by Cindy Jane Flanders)

Agnew Tries To Prevent Probe Action

BALTIMORE (AP) — Federal prosecutors are continuing their investigation of Spiro T. Agnew despite a legal move by the vice president to halt grand jury action on the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman said Friday in Norfolk, Va., that the grand jury could hear additional evidence next week while lawyers from both sides argue whether the investigation should be stopped.

Meanwhile, Agnew flew to California for a speech today at a Republican women's group.

In other developments related to the Agnew investigation: —CBS News quoted a Washington urban planner as saying he was asked to give Agnew \$2,500 for the vice president's help in obtaining a federal contract.

Agnew's attorneys argued that the grand jury is exceeding its jurisdiction because the Constitution protects the vice president from indictment or court action.

How many times have you heard someone refer to a policeman as a "PIG?" Here's a more definitive description of that term: "Honorary member of PIGS—Proud Intelligent Guardian of Society"

Pork Pilferer Shot

BRISTOL, Fla. (AP) — A coroner's jury here says it's justifiable homicide for a farmer to shoot a man for pig stealing.

The Liberty County jury issued the ruling Friday in the slaying of Robert E. Rahme, 32, of nearby Tallahassee.

Joel D. Hosford, 43, told the jury that he and a friend caught Rahme at a pigpen on Hosford's farm last Sunday and found one of his hogs dead in the back of Rahme's jeep.

Hosford said that when Rahme jumped in the jeep and sped away, he mistakenly thought his friend had been hit by the jeep. He said he opened fire and the jeep crashed in a ditch.

When he reached Rahme, Hosford testified, he discovered that one of his bullets had hit the man in the head.

Under Florida law, pig stealing is a felony and it is legal to shoot at a fleeing suspected felon.

Crash Kills Pilot, Student

Autopsies on the bodies of two persons killed Friday afternoon in a light plane crash near Casselberry's Red Bug Elementary School began at 10 a.m. Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

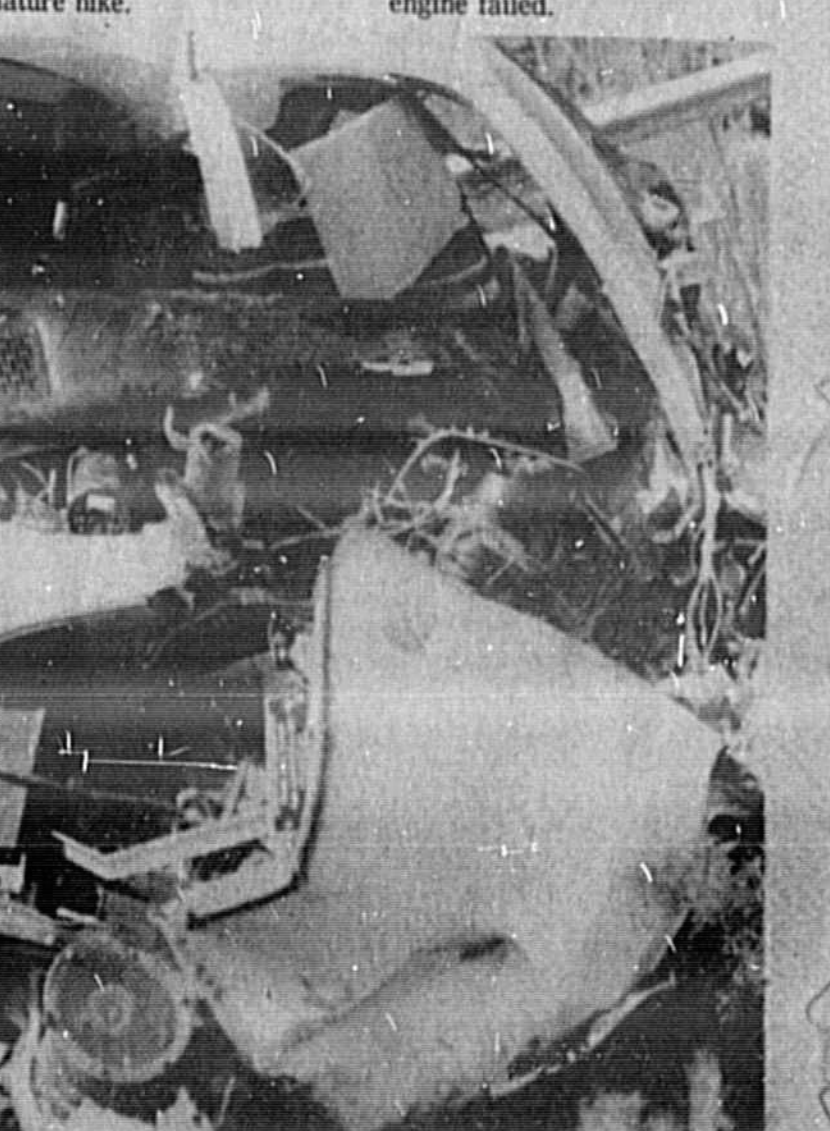
"It started going again and then flew towards the school where it fell," he said.

An acquaintance and flying partner of Mrs. Joehrendt said she considered her one of the best instructors in the area.

"She was an excellent instructor. She used to give tests to other instructors to qualify them," said Ms. Catherine Cornelius, who added she used to fly with the victim.

The Federal Aviation Agency launched an investigation at the scene.

Mrs. Joehrendt, a longtime flight instructor, was thrown out of the plane which slammed into the soft ground near an orange grove northwest of the school, FAA investigators said. Eyewitnesses said the plane, flying at about 1,500 feet, was experiencing engine trouble.



FRONT VIEW OF PLANE

Witnesses say engine failed (Herald Photo by J. Richards)

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# Woody Keeps The Pace Over A 40-Year Span

By ANDY CRAWFORD  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD—Woody Herman was an admitted optimist when he started singing and playing clarinet for Gus Arnheim and his orchestra during the depression nearly 40 years ago.

His cheerfulness and talent were combined three years later when he and five other members of the disbanded Isham Jones orchestra started their own group, billed as "The Hand That Plays the Blues."

Today, aged 59, Herman is still the eternal optimist when it comes to the big business.

one of his most successful albums, called "Light My Fire." It was complete with electric piano and Fender bass and made use of Pop-rock-soul numbers. Herman, himself, switched to soprano sax on a few songs.

Although always successful both as a blues singer and clarinetist, Herman hasn't been rated by music critics as really outstanding in either.

The fact that he's always had good bands is generally considered more a credit to his pleasant personality, his flexibility and his organizational ability.

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# Dissent In Russia Still Lives

EDITOR'S NOTE—A secret journal of Soviet dissidents has been silenced but individual voices carry on. An AP specialist deals with this and its impact on the Kremlin's policy of peaceful coexistence in this last of three articles.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

The Kremlin evidently won a victory over the voices of dissent in the success of Case 24, but the cost may yet prove to have been heavier than it reckoned.



HELPING HANDS PROGRAM ACTIVE

SEMINOLE County Sheriff's Deputy Harold (Beau) Taylor and Longwood Elementary School Principal Arletta Coberly get ready to distribute Helping Hands signs to participating residents in Longwood area. Helping Hands mark homes where children may seek assistance if needed.

# Mystique Sells Treasure

MIAMI (AP)—In 20 years of prowling reefs and wrecks across the Spanish main, Robert Marx has found about \$13 million worth of sunken gold, silver and jewels. He also figures that his share of that loot came to about \$100,000.

share of all treasure found in Florida waters. Rummaging through an old storeroom jammed with a fortune in coins and jewels, he says that as far as he's concerned the best thing to do would be to let the treasure lie on the bottom for another 200 years or so.

# Gate Swinging Recalled

Back in the days before the craze for brotherly love had the world in its iron grip, people were a little more interested in rugged individualism. Oh, they believed in loving your neighbor all right, but they didn't consider it necessary or even desirable to go to the extreme of literally carrying their friends around in their pockets all the time.

course, you could see just as well when you merely stood on the ground and looked over the fence. But somehow things never looked the same as they did when you were swinging on the gate.

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**Pill-Popping Syndrome Sweeps United States**

Editor's Note: Millions of Americans use medicine of one kind or another, some needlessly, others to stay alive. Pious advertising glimmers and outstanding prices of both over-the-counter and prescription drugs are a chief concern of the government. This article deals with the nation's so-called "drug culture," the drug and advertising industries and government efforts to control their abuses.

# Pill-Popping Syndrome Sweeps United States

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who probably knows more about the practices of drug manufacturers than any member of the U.S. Congress, can't decide which is worse—the shocking price spread of pills and elixirs or the billion-dollar annual advertising and promotion ballyhoo America's pill-poppers must finance.

Nelson, a two-term Wisconsin governor, is chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee's monopoly committee which has been studying the pharmaceutical industry since 1967.

He also is a member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee's health subcommittee which handles health legislation, including drug controls.

Nelson wears a third hat as a member of the Senate Finance Committee which has legislative jurisdiction over Medicare and Medicaid.

"For years the American people have been forced to pay the highest prices for drugs—prices which fall most heavily on those who are least able to afford them—the sick, the poor and the aged," Nelson declares. After long hearings, he blames the high cost of drugs on brand name prescriptions by doctors and what he calls the monopolistic patenting and licensing policies of drug manufacturers.

Drawing on the vast body of testimony and documents acquired by his subcommittee, Nelson points to some dramatic instances of drug price spreads.

He points out, for example, that the Eli Lilly Co. has sold 100 tablets of Darvon to U.S. druggists for \$7.02 and the same product in Ireland for \$1.86 and in Britain for \$1.92.

Ciba Pharmaceuticals has charged \$4 for Dorden in this country; \$1.23 in New Zealand; \$1 in Britain and 22 cents in Ireland, the senator says. The firm also has charged druggists \$39.50 for 1,000 tablets of Serpassil, a drug which lowers blood pressure. When it was ordered by the U.S. Defense Department under its generic name of reserpine, the cost was 69 cents per 1,000, he adds.

In this country Pfizer charged \$20.48 for 100 Terramycin tablets, but sold the antibiotic in Brazil for \$4.63 per 100 and in New Zealand for \$3.68.

The senator recalls that in 1967 the City of New York bought 1,000 tablets of Benadryl, brand name of an antihistamine, for \$15.62.

When it purchased the same drug in the same amount from the same firm, Parke Davis, under its generic name, the city paid \$3 per 1,000.

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# States Move To Replace U.S. Funding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most Southeastern states still don't know how they'll be affected by federal funding cutbacks, but they're preparing to take up the slack by shuffling state funds, delaying some projects and trimming the fat from their own budgets.

Georgia anticipated the federal cutbacks and took steps to ease the financial pain.

Early this year, Gov. Jimmy Carter predicted the federal government would reduce its aid to the state by \$40 million to \$50 million.

State officials said most of that money eventually ended up in the state's coffers, released either by President Nixon or congressional action.

Jim McIntyre, Georgia's director of the Office of Planning and Budget, says the state pledged a \$9 million federal gap in the area of mental retardation with state funds and put a \$1 million plug in a hole in the library construction program.

When Georgia's fiscal year ended June 30, the state had a budget surplus of \$40 to \$50 million. But these funds can't be spent until the general assembly reconvenes in January to write a new budget that will go into effect next July 1.

Officials in Tennessee also complain that the worst problem with the federal cutbacks is the uncertainty that hampers state budget planning.

The major problem has been that the legislature is reluctant to approve programs dependent on federal bloc grants in the face of continuing uncertainty about federal revenue sharing.

During the 1973 Tennessee legislative session most complaints about the shortage of federal funds centered around the Health, Education and Welfare Department's social services grants.

HEW has allowed Tennessee to spend only \$25 million of the original appropriation of \$44 million.

New federal guidelines, slated to take effect Nov. 1, will allow Tennessee to spend about \$200 million for projects such as day care services and aid to families with mentally retarded members.

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HEADHUNTERS FROM NEW GUINEA  
... With shell and costume

# Headhunters Are Human

By NEIL MORGAN  
Copley News Service

BIWAR, Irian Jaya — My wife, Judith, teetered on a flimsy bamboo walkway above the crocodile swamps at the edge of this Stone Age village.

As I struggled through shallow mud to reach her, a black warrior daubed in lime and clay swept past and lifted her in one graceful motion to his shoulders. Dozens of villagers cheered and joined the procession as he carried her through the sticky black mud and set her down at the entrance to the chief's still house.

I thanked him in Bahasa, the unilanguage that Indonesia has been attempting to introduce in this New Guinea outpost, and his face lighted with a warm grin. The great shell mustache that wound through his septum wiggled when he smiled. He reached out and shook my wrist in a powerful grip.

shrill volley in the dialect of the Asmat, who have no written language and as little contact with civilization as any people on earth. Even our Indonesian guide had no idea what he was saying.

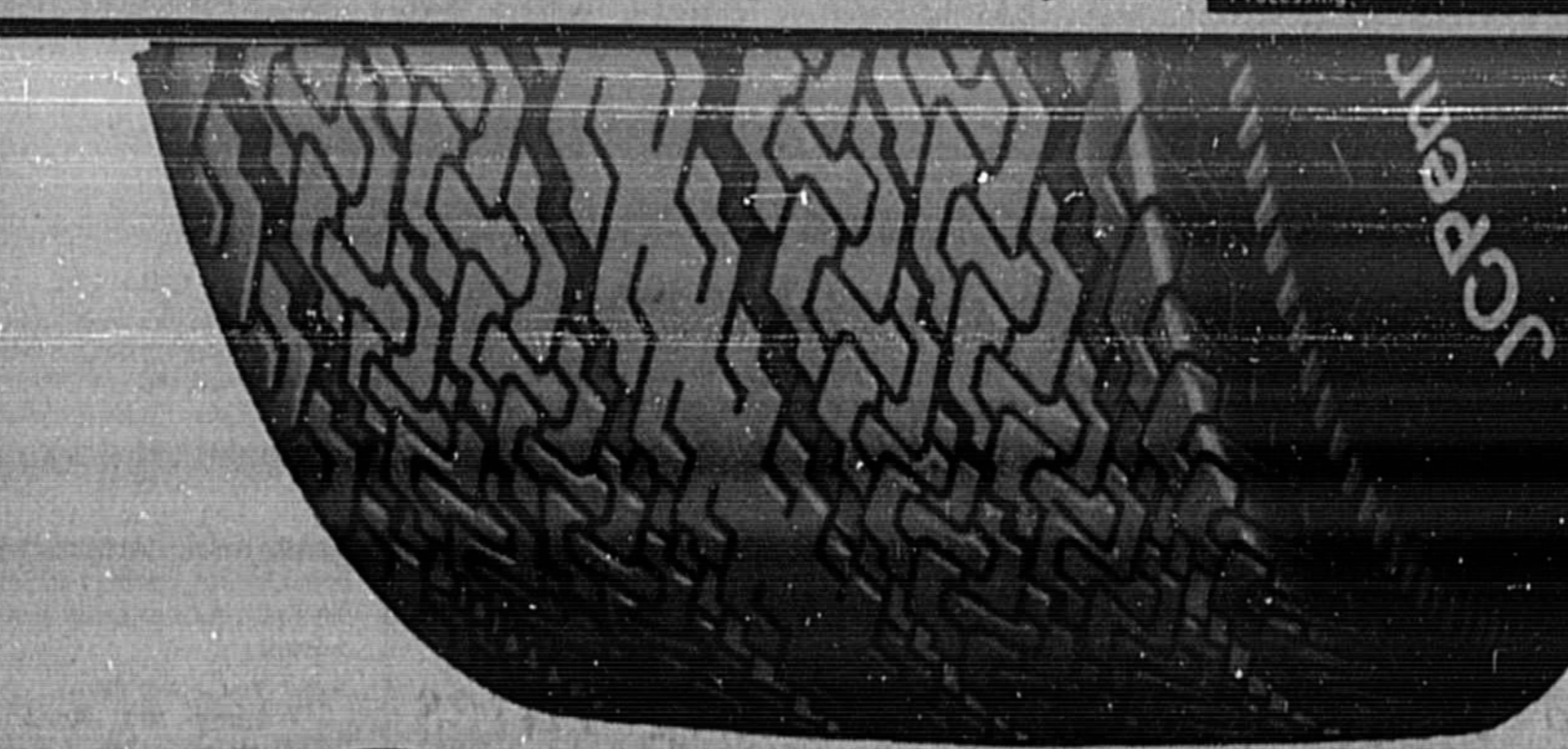
But we were in no danger. Laughter and excited talk swelled around us. The tall, fair strangers were at least as lithe as the Asmat. We pointed, gasped and began to leap up and down.

Forty of us had come 20 miles on four rubber boats from the MS Lindblad Explorer to visit Biwar, one of the Asmat villages known to anthropologists and museum curators for their powerful wood-carvings. About a hundred shacks stand on stilts in a jungle clearing, beside a creek near the Bets River estuary. At their center is the dark-floored Jew house, a long ceremonial house off-limits to the women of the village. Wood-carvers squat here hewing out their long thin (ancestor) poles, shields and masks, traditionally a prelude to headhunting pay-back raids on enemy villages or, sometimes, on a while. The carvers were busy in the Jew house as we visited, but they were ready to trade their work for cigarettes and clothing.

The carvers jumped up from their work. Strong black arms pulled me up and others fumbled about in the mud to retrieve the glasses that had fallen from my face.

Their hospitality is as extreme as their savagery has sometimes been.

One of our companions admired the shell nosepiece of a warrior. Through the Indonesian interpreter he asked if he could buy it. Gravely the man unwound it from his nostrils like a corkscrew and accepted 25 cents in rupiahs and a package of cigarettes.



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# Women's World

## Local Talent Added To Concert Series

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By DORIS WILLIAMS  
SOCIETY EDITOR  
It's a first!  
Local talent will be in the limelight in early 1974 when Seminole Mutual Concert Association will proudly present Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole area, are now rehearsing for their first appearance on the high caliber level that the concert association represents.

Both groups, who have won acclaim outside the Sanford-Seminole area, are now rehearsing for their first appearance on the high caliber level that the concert association represents.

The Chorus, under the direction of Julie Bishop with Betty Smith as the accompanist, performs to the peak of perfection.



TOWARD LIGHTER MOMENTS FOR CHORALE

DR. ORVILLE BARKS is being serenaded by Norma Buffington and members of the Central Florida Chorus when he was chosen at random at a Doctor's Day fete in the spring to portray the prince in a delightful medley of tunes from Snow White Fantasie. It was fantastic! See the chorale in action when they appear as guest artists under the auspices of Seminole Mutual Concert Association, along with five other (Herald Staff Photo)



BALLET GUILD MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN  
Mrs. E. Pope Bassett (l) and Mrs. W. Vincent Roberts, membership chairmen of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, will be soliciting the support of the community to keep the chartered ballet company in the spotlight for another exciting season. (Herald Staff Photo)

## Pamela Sue Morris, Edward L. Fuller Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

Miss Pamela Sue Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Morris 1363 Willow Lane, Winter Park, and Edward Lee Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham Fuller, 301 Boston Ave., Altamonte Springs, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Altamonte Springs Community chapel. Rev. Wayne E. Smith was officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony. Robert Leidner, organist, presented an appropriate musical program for the ceremony.

Arrangements of white glads, pom poms, soft pink miniature carnations and greenery adorned the altar of the chapel. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal fathor, the bride chose a formal fathor, the bride chose a formal fathor, the bride chose a formal fathor.



MRS. EDWARD LEE FULLER ...nee Pamela Sue Morris

Miss Patricia Morris, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and her gown and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendant.

G. Kent Fuller served his brother as best man. Michael Gilbert and Wesley Michael were ushers and groomsmen was Wesley Michael. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Morris chose a kelly green ensemble with white accessories and a yellow rose corsage. The groom's mother wore a pink dress with lace over-jacket, white accessories and a corsage of pale pink roses.

The church educational building was the reception site. The bride's table was highlighted by the three-tiered wedding cake decorated with blue flowers and topped with a miniature Marine and his bride. Flanking the cake on either side were floral arrangements of white miniature carnations, white miniature carnations, pom poms and pink carnations.

For her going-away-outfit Mrs. Fuller chose a dark green pantsuit ensemble and the rose corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple left for a wedding trip to North Florida and their new residence will be in Hubert, N.C.

## Ballet Guild Rehearsing For Forthcoming Concerts

The guild dancers are one of the top ten ballet companies in the Southeast, who were selected to perform at Southeastern Regional Ballet Association festival in Richmond, Va., in the spring, an event which attracted thousands of Ballet masters and dancers from all over the United States, just to look and learn from the select ten companies.

Each dancer is required to have five sponsors. Other supporters make donations to the company as a whole. The 1973-74 membership drive is now underway and the 29 company dancers need help. All area dancers are invited to audition annually and are selected by a non-partisan dance master.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Mrs. W. Vincent (Shelia) Roberts and Mrs. E. Pope (Suzanne) Bassett. Remember, Ballet Guild is a local group who has made headlines on the National level. The guild emerged from the embryo state, was born in Sanford, is made up of area dancers and has put Sanford on the map.

## Laura Covington, John T. Cullum Jr. To Marry Nov. 23

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Covington, 807 Rosalia Drive, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura Lynn Covington to John Thomas Cullum Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cullum, 418 Catalina Drive, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mims, 1213 Randolph St., and Mrs. E. A. Covington and the late Mr. Covington, all of Sanford. Miss Covington was a member of the 1973 graduating class of Seminole High School where she was NHS secretary and on the yearbook staff. She was a member of Interact, one of the top ten of her graduating class and won a National Merit Scholarship. She is presently attending Seminole Junior College and majoring in Art. Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the grandson of Mrs. Ruth Hutchins and the late B. F. Hutchins, 818 Catalina Drive, Sanford, and the late Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cullum. He is a 1965 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the band and Latin Club. He graduated from F.T.U., Orlando, in 1970 with a BA degree; was a TEP Fraternity scribe and vice president of the Language and Literature Club. He is presently a teacher at Seminole High School. The wedding will be an event of Nov. 23, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Church of Christ. No local invitations will be extended and all friends of the couple are invited to attend.



MISS LAURA LYNN COVINGTON ...Engaged





Nancy's Newsnotes

In the process of building a Community Building for Beckie for the city at this time, this is the most worthy project...

reason for this was a planned surprise party for Beckie to be held that afternoon for her birthday...

In the hopes of alleviating these, the President of the South Seminole Jaycees attended the September meeting...

The girls presented Beckie with a rectangular cake done in orange and white with a little old lady in a grey shawl and blue shoes sitting in a rocking chair...

Appointed as a committee to work with the Jaycees were Howard Allard, Chuck Brooks, Vickie Baker, Carrie Weaver and Charlie Jackson.

The building should be "roofed in" within the next two weeks thanks to a \$5000 contribution from Bill Goodman...

Changes were made in the constitution, charter and by-laws of the organization to put all these documents in agreement with one another.

The association is actively seeking new members. If you are interested in becoming involved, please contact Membership Chairman Hilda Sommer at 322-7789 for further information.

The next meeting has not been set as yet. Due to the City Council changing its meeting night to Wednesday, the association was held without a meeting place.

A group of neighbors from North 3rd Street have been getting together each afternoon to exercise and trim away any excess bulges.

The chairs that have been filled are Ways and Means, Dick Allen; Building, Chuck Brooks; Social, Betty Arthur and Membership, Hilda Sommer.

Winter Springs Community Association is the group that is in charge of the program.

James and Virginia Paugh had Mr. Paugh's parents down to visit them for two weeks. The Paughs live at 130 No. Fairfax Ave. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paugh of Indianapolis, Ind., enjoyed their visit with their son and his wife and family.

GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE WEEK is Mrs. Wanda Sasser of 131 No. Fairfax Ave. As if being the mother of five active boys wasn't enough to keep her well occupied, Wanda finds time to get together each afternoon to exercise and trim away any excess bulges.

Vickie explained that all the chairmanships would have been filled, but the organization wanted to wait till a later meeting to give members time to consider and to allow new members to become more familiar with the organization and perhaps bring new ideas and blood into the group.

On Sept. 17, all the women had occasion to see Beckie Hunter, but were just polite, and not too talkative. The Good Bye and God Bless



Coordinate Makeup And New Headgear

NEW HAT, NEW YOU—Fall decrees a new look, complete with pretty hat. Michelle Phillips, star of "Dillinger," coordinates the hats with a new makeup look perfect for the budget-minded.

look in turquoise eye shadow, brown mascara, tawny gel and apricot lip gloss. Robin Hood would have liked the: flashing red flat hat with feather, second from left, complemented with tawny eye shadow, peach gel and lipstick star.

from right, with blue eye shadow, pink gel and brilliant cherry lip gloss. A coffee felt pith helmet, right, accents the face where blue eye shadow, peach gloss and apricot lipstick star.

Silver Craftswoman Studs Goblets With Jewels



By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer It may not push needlepoint off the handicraft circuit, but silver crafting is on the upswing.

Intriguing factors include new materials being combined with the metal, observed Karin Goodlie, 29. Born in East Prussia, now Poland, the artist, less costly than most precious stones, are used in many areas of design, she remarked.

Her goblet began as a flat disk of silver. The base includes a textured area which was done with a heated tool. The entire center part of the piece from cup to foot was cast. It had to be annealed at least 20 times and she used a longer technique to foil crackle. It took two days to polish.

Students working with silver are not concerned that the cost of the metal may be escalating. The beauty and long lasting quality provide satisfaction, she observed.

SILVER ARTISAN-Karin Goodlie chemically oxidizes the stem of a sterling goblet she created to win honorable mention in a design competition.

Court House Recordings

- Marriage Applications: Alan L. Armond, 21, 253 E. Org Ave, Robin O. M. Enos, 19, 2401 DeCottes Ave. Francis W. Bell, 41, Richardson Cen., Wis. Eva B. Goughnour, 20, 5039 Eli, Ori. James M. Baab, 27, N. Miami, Donna G. Carbaugh, 23, 1311 Santa Barbara. Robert Ashe Jr., 24, Bx 654 Oviedo, Beatrice Brooks, 23, Bx 3153. Kerby G. Byrd, 18, 105 N. Sunland Dr., Catherine M. Bell, 18, 105 N. Sunland Dr. Paul H. White, 25, 5831 Hornet Dr., Ori, Karen L. Ward, 19, 509 Elm.

Disolutions of Marriage

- Wade Bryan Griggs & Donna Gail - WI, maiden name restored - Semones. Doris Williams & Claude, WI, mobile trailer. Org., Everett D. Hubbard & Tracie H. Betty S. Ayers & Geo. C. hb pay support 1 ch. Mary M. Corp & Robert Thomas Corp., WI prev name restored - French. Robert Stanley Giles & Mary Emma. Sonja Jones & Kenneth L., WI 1 child. Carol Parker Knight & Jack Harold, WI, maiden name restored - Carol Annette Parker.

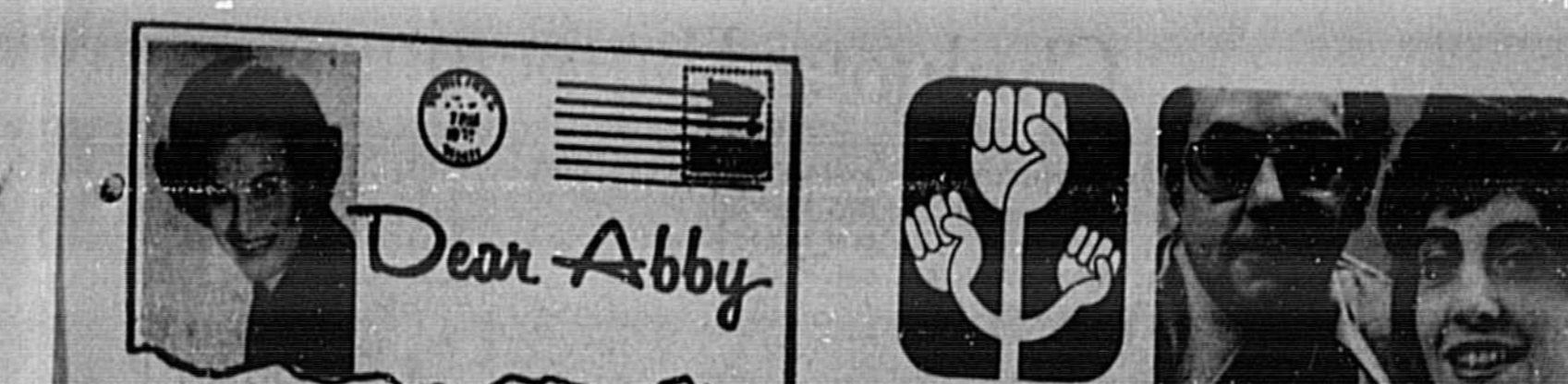
Who Is Average Consumer?

The "average shopper" has been described as young, lovely, very happy, intelligent, fluent, interesting, socially active and sophisticated. It is true? Twice as many consumers are over 44 than under 35. Eleven million are widowed or divorced. One-third of married women have careers.

October Bargain Days

Advertisement for Land o' Fabrics featuring 'October Bargain Days' with prices on Double Knits (\$1.99), Kettlecloth (99c), and Fabric Bonanza (77c).

Advertisement for The Village Shop featuring 'A classic design by Kollection LTO' and 'The Misty' fabric, along with Philips products.



Turned-on husband pushes group sex

By Abigail Van Buren My husband is 33 and I am 26. We've been married for four years, and have always had a fulfilling marriage.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 33 and I am 26. We've been married for four years, and have always had a fulfilling marriage. We are both very attractive people. Our sex life lacks nothing, and I should add, I am very broad-minded and don't mind doing whatever it takes to please my husband.

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By Abigail Van Buren My husband is 33 and I am 26. We've been married for four years, and have always had a fulfilling marriage.

DEAR ABBY: You recently chided Roy Rosenberg for reporting that years ago a 60-year-old sheepherder in Wyoming married a 19-year-old girl, saying: "Aw, come on, 10-year-olds aren't permitted to marry in the U.S.A."

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D. Note the splendid psychology used by Rev. Williams. Fugli, they employed what advertisers call sales "gimmicks."

Carroll Righter's Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the new month which can extend by thinking out the best ways by boundaries. Make a point to contact helpful persons to obtain the benefit of their suggestions.

Forecast for Monday, October 1, 1973

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Comic strip 'Alley Oop' by Dave Graue, featuring a cavewoman and her husband in a prehistoric setting.

Comic strip 'Campus Clatter with Bimo Burns' by Larry Lewis, featuring a character named Bimo Burns on a college campus.

Comic strip 'Bugs Bunny' by Heimdahl & Stoffel, featuring Bugs Bunny and his friends.

Comic strip 'Captain Easy' by Crooks & Lawrence, featuring a character named Captain Easy.

Comic strip 'Frank and Ernest' by Bob Thayer, featuring the characters Frank and Ernest.

Comic strip 'Winthrop' by Dick Cavelli, featuring a character named Winthrop.

Comic strip 'Blondie' by Mort Walker, featuring the character Blondie.

Comic strip 'Beetle Bailey' by Mort Walker, featuring the character Beetle Bailey.









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**LANON'S FLAME**—Jerome Bell turns up his nose at the prospect of a "Standard" (Standard World) colorcast of "Sanford and Son" Friday, Oct. 5 (8-8:30 p.m.) WESH-TV, Channel 2.

**Where's Gene?**  
1:00 (1) Love Letters  
(2) News  
(3) Young Children  
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**PAINTFUL DILEMMA**—Gary Stone (Michael Brandon), a carefree young man who has always preferred freedom to commitment, finds himself in a painful dilemma when he falls in love with Alice Hartman (Bonnie Bedelia), who is five years older than he is. He must decide if he will give up his carefree life for a more serious relationship. "Love Story" Wednesday, Oct. 3 (10-11 p.m.) in color on WESH-TV, Channel 2.

**WEEKDAYS**  
MORNING  
6:00 (1) Sporting News  
(2) Sports Illustrated  
(3) Wide World of Sports  
(4) Sports Illustrated  
(5) Sports Illustrated  
(6) Sports Illustrated  
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**Continued from B-10**  
8:30 (1) NBC Football  
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**Look what's showing on television this week**

**Monday, Sept. 29 (9-9:30 p.m.) on CBS, WDBO-TV, Channel 6**  
**REAL FAMILY AFFAIR**—Harold Gould, as the father of Mary Richards (Mary Tyler Moore) best friend, urges Mary to stay with the family for its first big wedding. on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" Saturday, Sept. 29 (9-9:30 p.m.) on CBS, WDBO-TV, Channel 6.

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**A likely 'fish' story**

**Now we know, courtesy of CBS news, that the Navy has used a trained dolphin to place a detection device in a foreign harbor to find out what kind of fuel the Russians are using**

It strikes me that the Navy has yet to fool with the fish family, Flipper and all those other being mammals. It is interesting to know if this is a case of pure intelligence, a lower form of life, or just a blind spot in the Navy's seaweed brain.

If we could just figure out how to control the way fish swim about, entire schools could be directed with bubonic plague, sent into enemy waters and another giant step for mankind would be taken.

Sometimes I think these felus haven't got anything better to do.

Of course, the Russians may be doing the same thing, you know, meaning we'll have double-agent porpoises and dolphin defectors. The dialogue will go something like this: "X, Flipper. We're against a tough nut this time. You've got to swim into the Bay of Minsk, house up your head, and get the agent and break their dolphin code. Got it?"

"Chooing."

Next time you go to Hawaii, avoid mail mail. Your dolphin steak just might be transistORIZED. Meanwhile, my goldfish are going into the public system. For all I know, they're wired for sound... part of a vast network of aquarium spies.

Ever since I found out Lassie is a boy, I've fondled my animal television programs with a cocked eye. I must admit I've been wrong. I've been forced to watch—the kids love programs—mainly because Flipper didn't make all those whiney sounds that male-in-collie-coat found it necessary to make with every scene.

Flipper just went "chooning chooning" in a sort of "I'm a girl" sort of way.

Besides, Flipper brings a lot.

So I've sat through "Flipper" and "Flipper Swims Again" and "Flipper's Final Return" on the idiot box for several years now.

Evidently I've not been the only one watching. We've seen brass hats in the Navy. Dog-paddling about in the water, they got the great idea to turn Flipper of the Sea into a Navy patrol and sea lions into a sort of Sea Horse Patrol—the Kanne Korps.

Congress, also with water on the brain, let them have \$30 million, a mere drop in the bucket, to bubble about on the bottom of the beautiful briny sea.

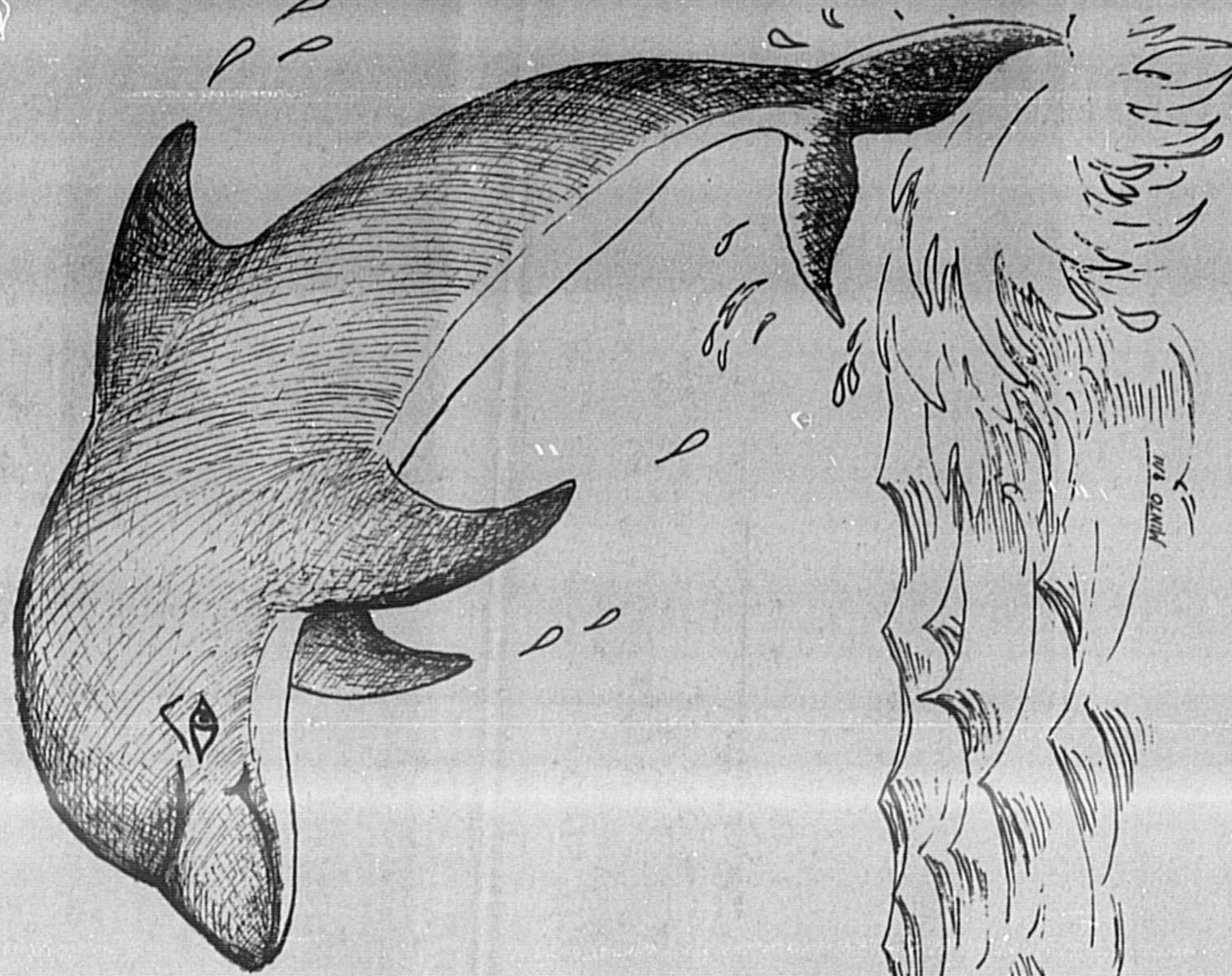
It's all part of the Navy's "biological weapons system" and it's all very top secret and hush-hush so we better appropriate more money for them.

Because the Navy has trained these mammals of the deep to attack enemy divers, ward off sharks, place explosive and monitoring devices on ships and so on, it's a very interesting development.

Not even in the middle of the war, beneath your bow you'd see a dolphin. For the kamikaze porpoise (better known as the porpoise with a purpose).

It's an abstruse no fisherman will be able to escape. A sneaky, sly creature, once a slight to see leaping through the water, has become computerized and made into a living warhead.

Flipper's chooning is about as friendly sounding now as the sonar beeps of a Russian sub in our coastal waters.



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**On the cover:**  
There are many fish that swim like the soyling goose. Like most fish, they have fins to the eye, as Herald Staffer Mark Weint discovered, to his surprise. There are many different species of "predator" fish. See photos pages 14.

**Japanese flower arranging**  
*In Ichie, we believe that arrangements can offer a feeling of motion as well as an appreciation of form and color*

By **BETH MOHR**  
Herald Services

"Simple. Enough." Kasuya's terse comment on the Japanese flower arrangement he had just completed was a word too short. The arrangement was also beautiful.

Kasuya, a 60-year-old grand headmaster of the Ichiye school, is the greatest living master of the old Ikebana art of Japanese flower arranging. Ichiye also shows the greatest freedom in style. He was interviewed at an Ikebana demonstration during a tour of the United States.

At a hundred years ago, Ikebana flower arranging was a simple, elegant art that symbolized heaven, man and earth," he said.

"These traditions still are followed by classical schools.

"Eighty years ago, new schools introduced the concept that arrangements need only please the eye, rather than be of form and color. The motion in Kasuya's "simple" creation was of three windblown quince twigs bending progressively over two serene pink roses.

Kasuya created the windblown feeling by patiently bending the twigs to shape. To get them in a bowl of water, proper length, he clipped them in a bowl of water. "Cut most flowers under water to seal the cut and they will last longer," he said.

Kasuya not only bends foliage, he trims it to shape.

In one of his most exotic creations, he used four papyrus blossoms with two varieties of protea, quince twigs and asparagus fern.

The two papyrus that resemble "fish" flowers elements were left in their natural, soft feather-clipped down to stiffen trunks and appeared to be a new contribution to nature.

Using creamy bleached fern in one arrangement and bleached hydrangea in another, Kasuya said, "I hang them upside down for a month and then put them in laundry bleach."

If you hold them, the bleaching takes 20 minutes. If you let them stand in bleach, it will take 24 hours or more.

"Any flower or leaf that you bleed can then be dyed any color you like."

Kasuya had fern dyed to a pale lavender. He had planned to use it in an arrangement with green foliage and sprays of orchids. At the last moment, he discarded the fern as "too much."

"I have always had to change colors for him, too."

In a double arrangement, using rubber plant leaves, he placed fresh green leaves with three roses in one bowl and fading yellow leaves touched with brown spots in a similar arrangement in the second bowl.

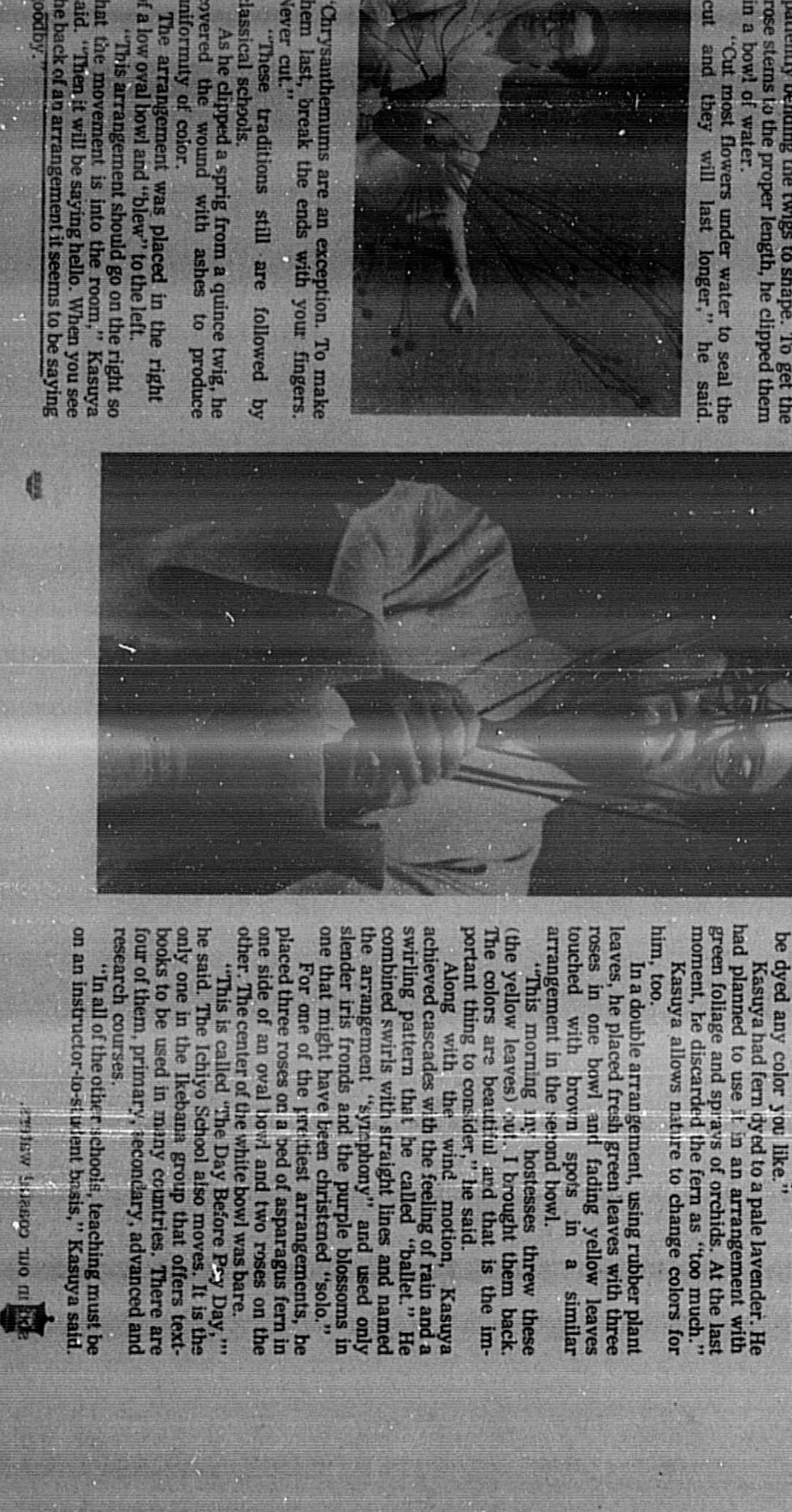
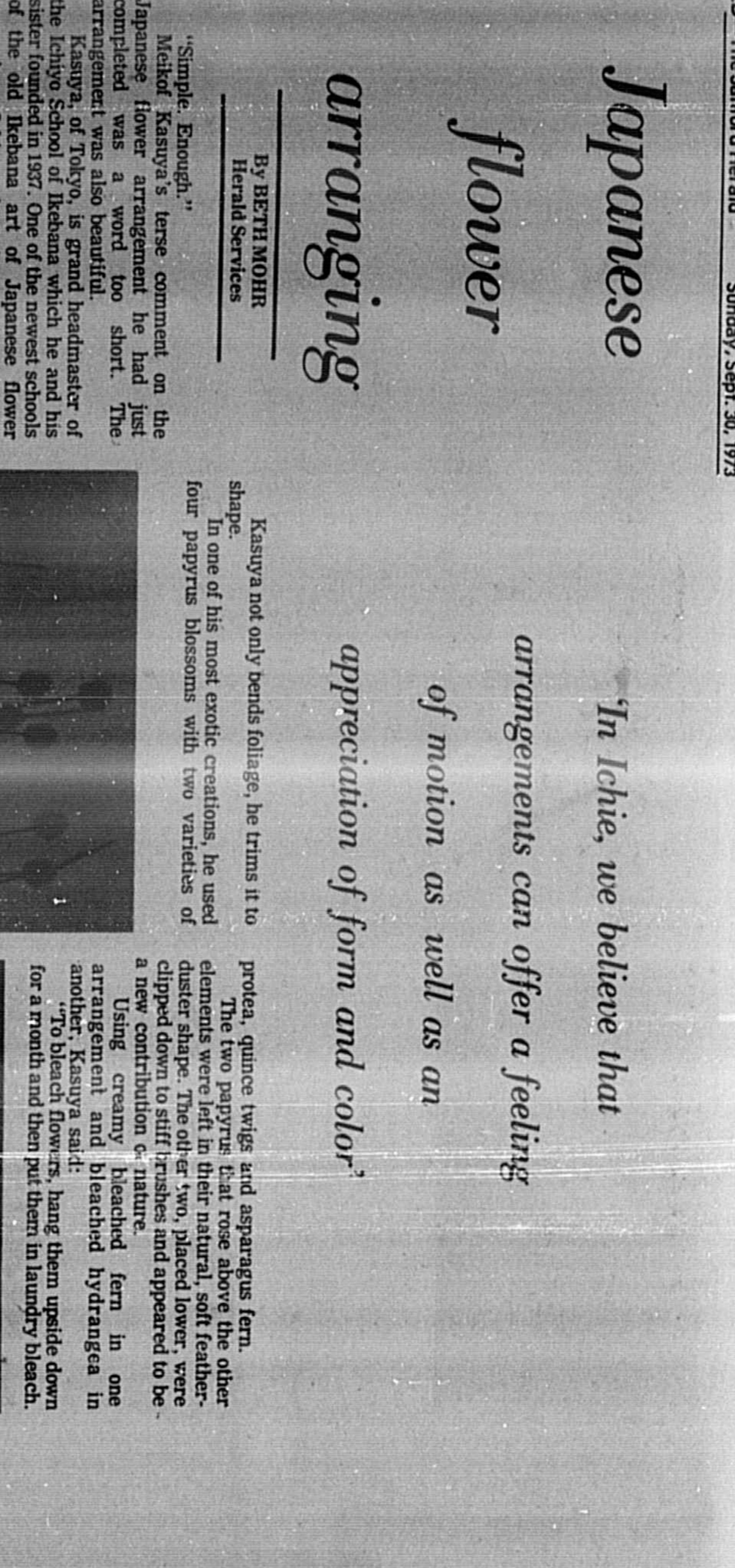
"This morning, my hostesses threw these (the colors) away," he said.

Along with the wind motion, Kasuya achieved cascades with the feeling of rain and a swirling pattern that he called "hail." He combined twigs with straight lines and named the arrangement "synphony" and used only straight lines fronts and the purple blossoms in one bowl and the green leaves in the other.

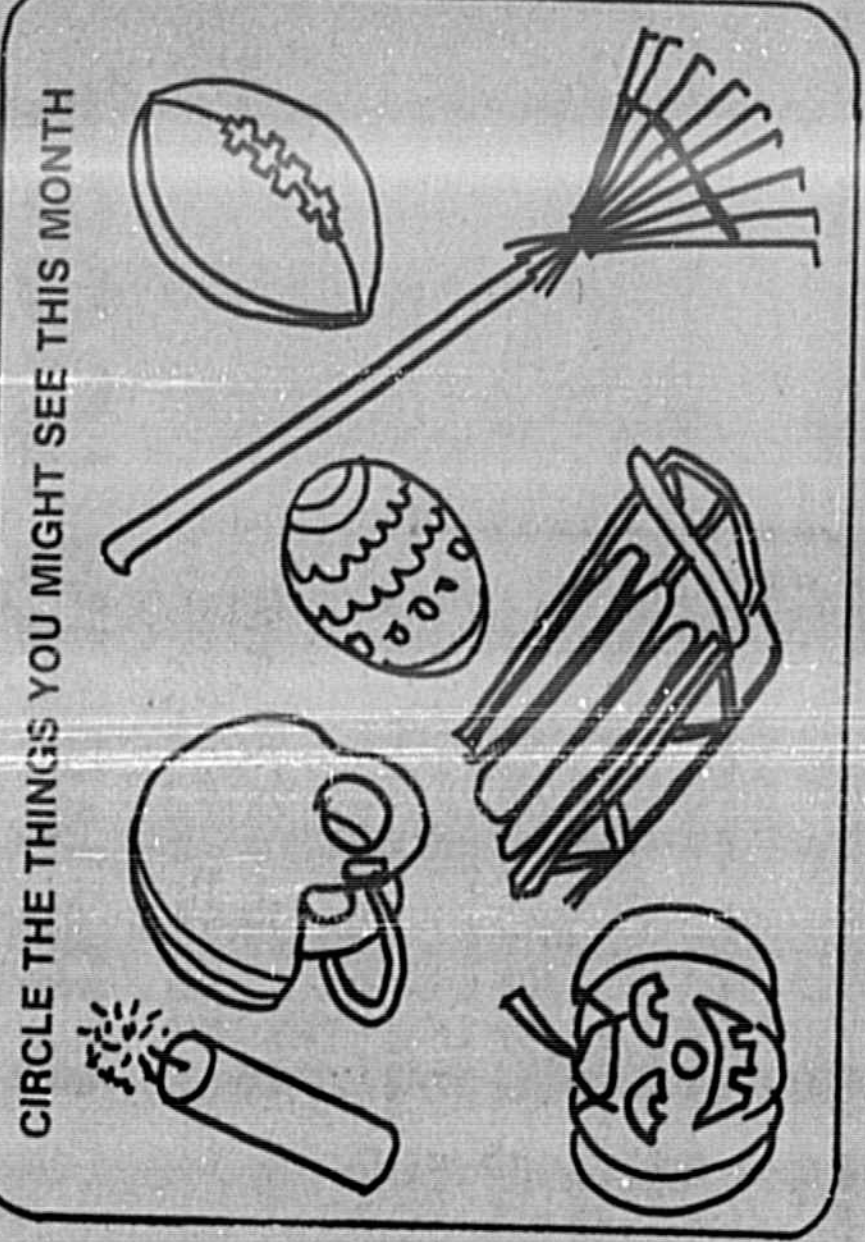
For one of the Ichiye school, Kasuya placed three roses on a bed of asparagus fern in one side of an oval bowl and two roses on the other. This is called "The Day Before Py Day."

he said. The Ichiye school also moves. It is the only one in the Ikebana group that offers four levels of instruction, from primary to advanced and research courses.

"In all of the other schools, teaching must be on an instructor-to-student basis," Kasuya said.

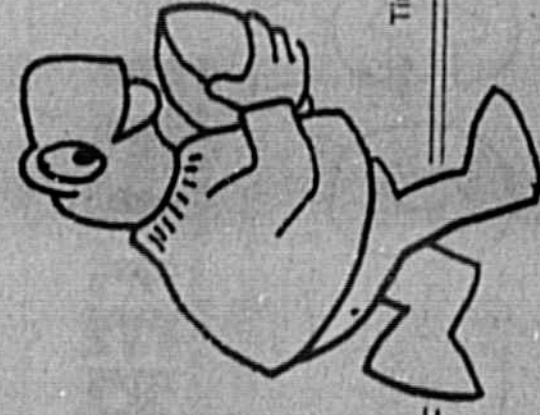






	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1. Pumpkin							
2. Witch							
3. Broom							
4. Jack-o'-lantern							
5. Ghost							

October starts on Monday and has 31 days. Fill in all the dates and make your own special calendar. Be sure to mark the holidays and special days like the birthdays of your family and friends.



# The Tiny Herald

A weekly activity paper specially prepared for our younger readers

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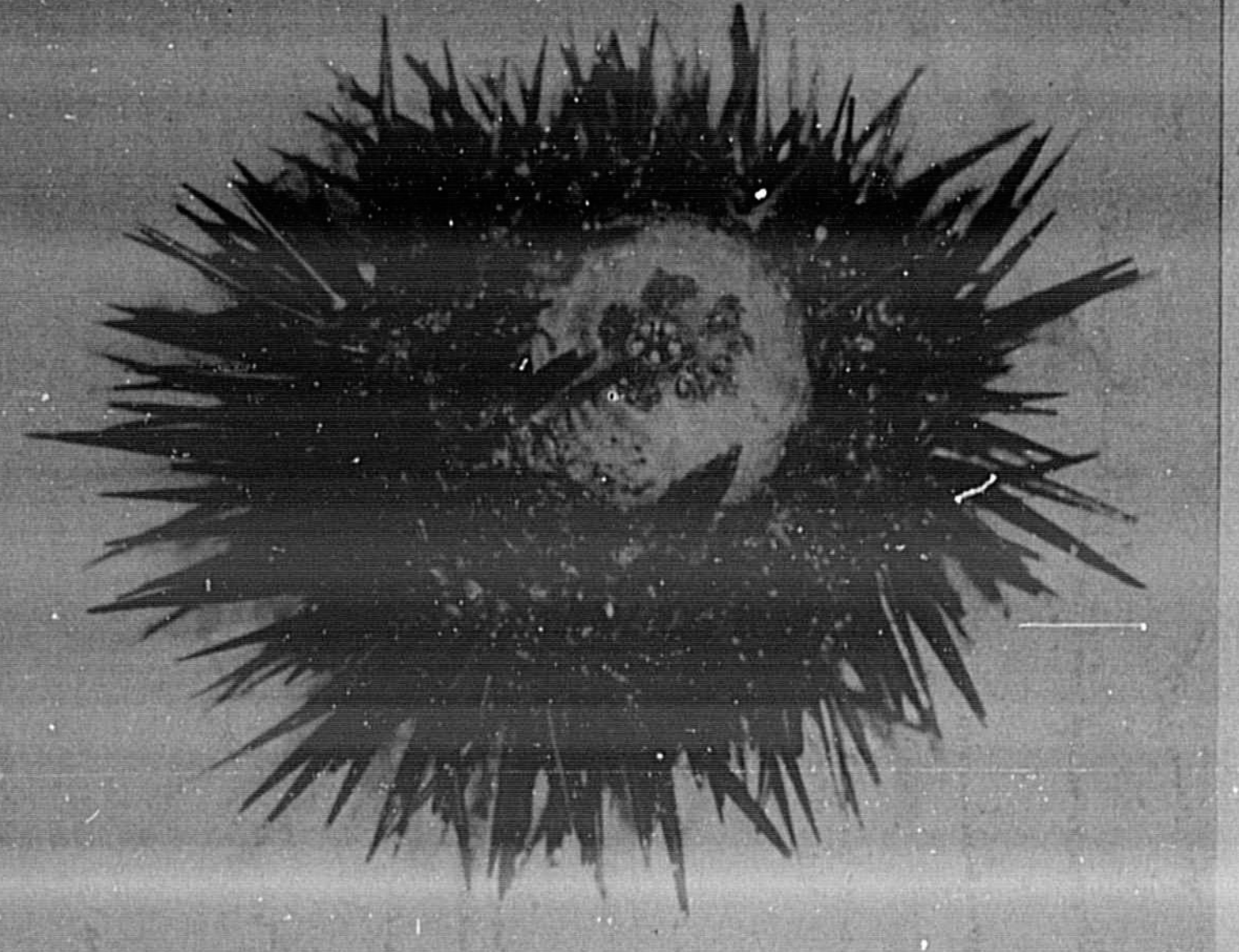
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at the month to such a degree that we were afraid that a few local sharks who were in the restaurant playing pool (no pun intended) might take offense.

Naturally we protested, and she assured us we would get the rest of pie in a minute. Finally, our original waitress, the stickler fish, happened by so we tried again.

After a weekend at the Keys, a piece of key-time pie looked like a sea urchin to our weary travelers!



fronic and laugh and have a great time. The colors underwater were fantastic. Schools of fish swam like a moving rainbow in a crystal sky.

So we paid our bill (about a dollar per-person for a finger wedge of pie and a cup of coffee) and filed obediently out of the restaurant.

But, as you may have figured out, these lean and hungry creatures are not found exclusively in the Keys.

### 5 DAYS OF COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE

Featuring ERNEST LEE and The Ventures

October 8-12, 1973 Vacation Gyrls resort & recreation complex, Clearmont, Florida

2 big shows daily! October 10 Ernie Lee and The Ventures 3:00 and 8:00 pm

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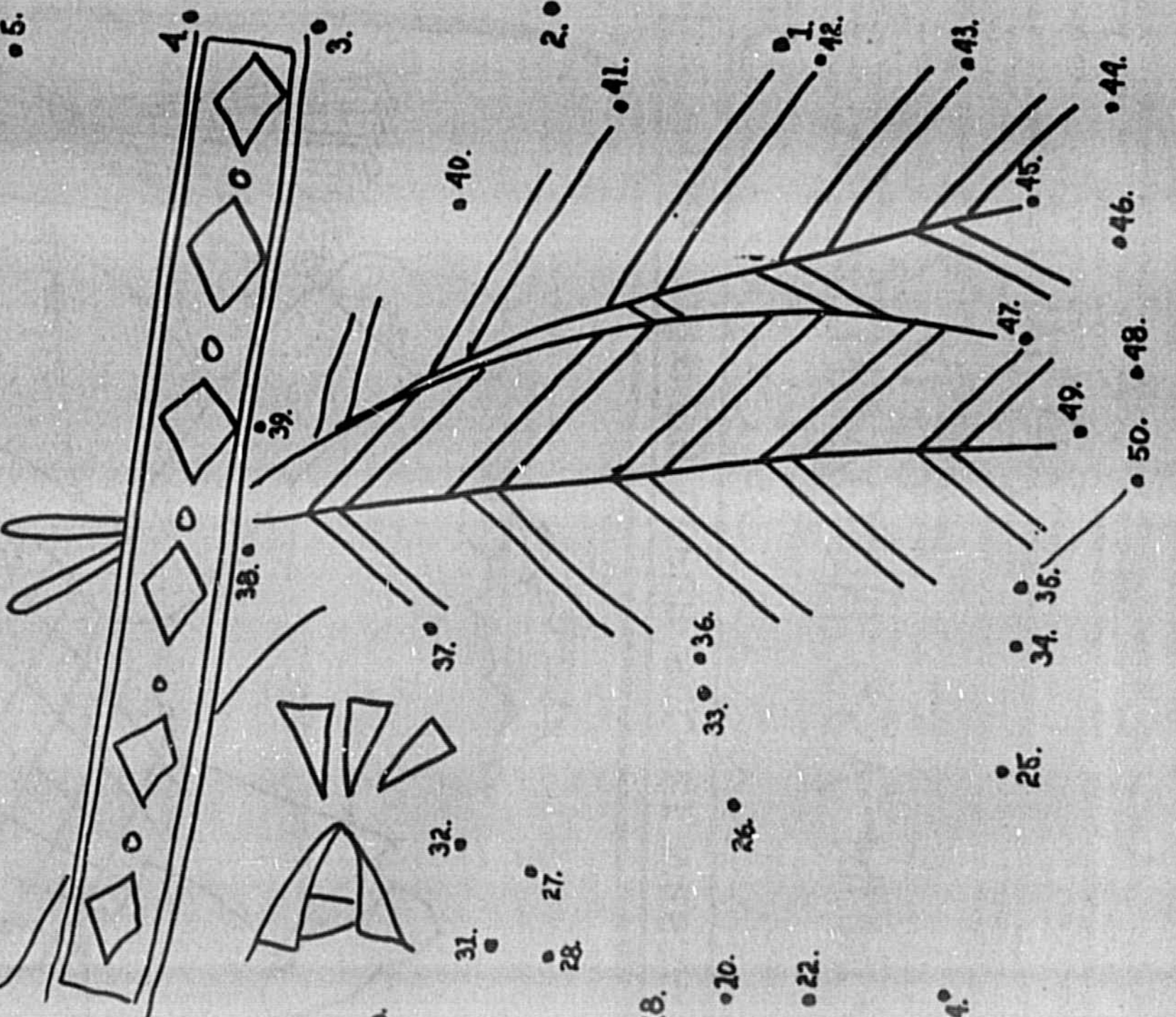
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## The Presidents of the U.S.A.

ANDREW JOHNSON

The seventeenth president of the United States was born in Raleigh, North Carolina on December 29, 1808. He had no education and was a tailor by trade. He learned how to be a debator and was elected mayor of Greenville, Tennessee, the birthplace of David Crockett. He was a member of the Tennessee legislature, a state senator, U.S. Senator, governor of Tennessee and vice president to Abraham Lincoln. As president, Johnson followed Lincoln's policy of bringing the Union together again. He issued a Proclamation of Amnesty offering pardons to rebels in return for loyalty to the Union. He vetoed measures intended to punish the south and tried to dismiss secretary of war Edwin Stanton. Because he had many enemies in Washington, the Senate tried to impeach Johnson but failed by one vote. While he was president, the U.S. purchased Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000. Johnson did not run for another term and returned to Tennessee where he died in 1875.



Connect the dots and see the first person Columbus saw in America

### FLAGS OF THE WORLD

Rearrange the letters to spell the name of each country.

UIGMLEB → BELMIG

LICEB → BELICE

AAANDC → CANADA

Color each flag by using this color key.

- 1=Black
- 2=Red
- 3=Green
- 4=Brown
- 5=Yellow
- 6=Blue
- 7=Orange
- 8=Purple
- 9=White
- 10=Grey

## Variety of movies slated for tv this week

- SATURDAY**
- 9:30 a.m., Channel 3: "The Three Worlds of Gulliver." Kerwin Mathers among the tiny people of Lilliput, 10 a.m., Channel 4.
  - 10:30 a.m., Channel 4: "The Great Garrick." Garrick, the first English actor to perform on a stage, 11:30 p.m., Channel 2.
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**LETTERS**  
 What's the letter missing from all the words?  
**GO \_ B**  
**\_ I L K**  
**O \_ E N**  
**T E A \_**  
**\_ E A T**

**Christopher Columbus Quiz**  
 Christopher Columbus discovered \_\_\_\_\_ in the year \_\_\_\_\_.  
 He sailed from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_ to prove the world was \_\_\_\_\_, not flat. The names of his three ships were \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_. The person who gave him the three ships was Queen \_\_\_\_\_. When Columbus landed in America, the first people he saw were \_\_\_\_\_.

- SPECIAL DAYS IN THE U.S.A.**  
**OCTOBER**  
 1—Child Health Day  
 6—Yom Kippur  
 8—Columbus Day except in Alaska, Arkansas, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Nevada, Oregon, South Carolina and South Dakota.  
 9—Left Errosson Day in Minnesota  
 10—Oklahoma Historical Day in Oklahoma  
 11—General Pulaaki Memorial Day and Wisconsin  
 12—Columbus Day in Louisiana  
 15—Alaska Day in Alaska Poetry Day  
 22—Veterans Day or Armistice Day, except in Louisiana, Mississippi and Wisconsin.  
 24—United Nations Day  
 31—Halloween  
 Nevada Day in Nevada  
 Reformation Day  
 Youth Honor Day in Iowa

**ABOUT ANIMALS**

**GRAY SEAL.**—There are many kinds of seals that live in arctic waters on the northern coasts of North America. Some are small and weigh under 100 pounds while some weigh 4,000. They are gray and can swim, walk, crawl and can even hop. Seals are found in the European, Soviet and American seas. They can walk on their flippers in the sea or on the coastal beaches. They eat fish and other marine life. Most seals have no commercial value but Eskimos use the hides and fat for meat.

Answers: America, 1492, Spain, round, Indians, China, Pinta, Santa Maria, Isabella, Columbus

**COLORING FUN**

**MONEY BAGS**  
 How much money is in each bag?

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AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



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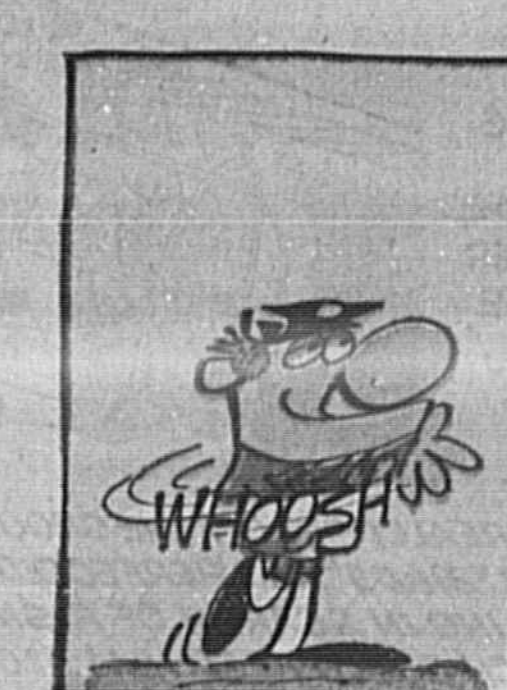


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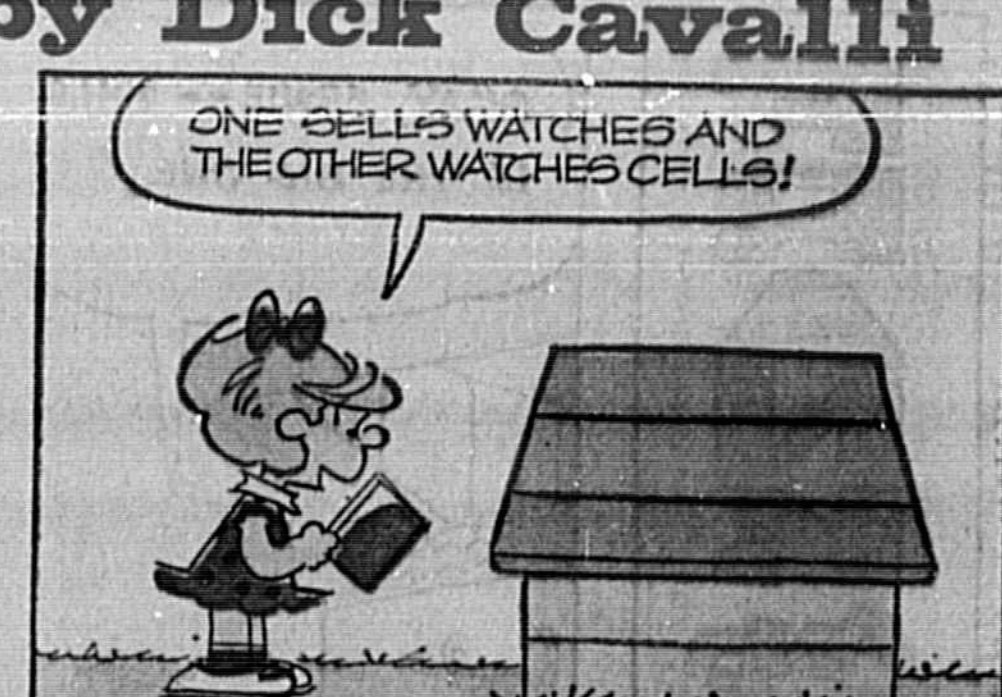
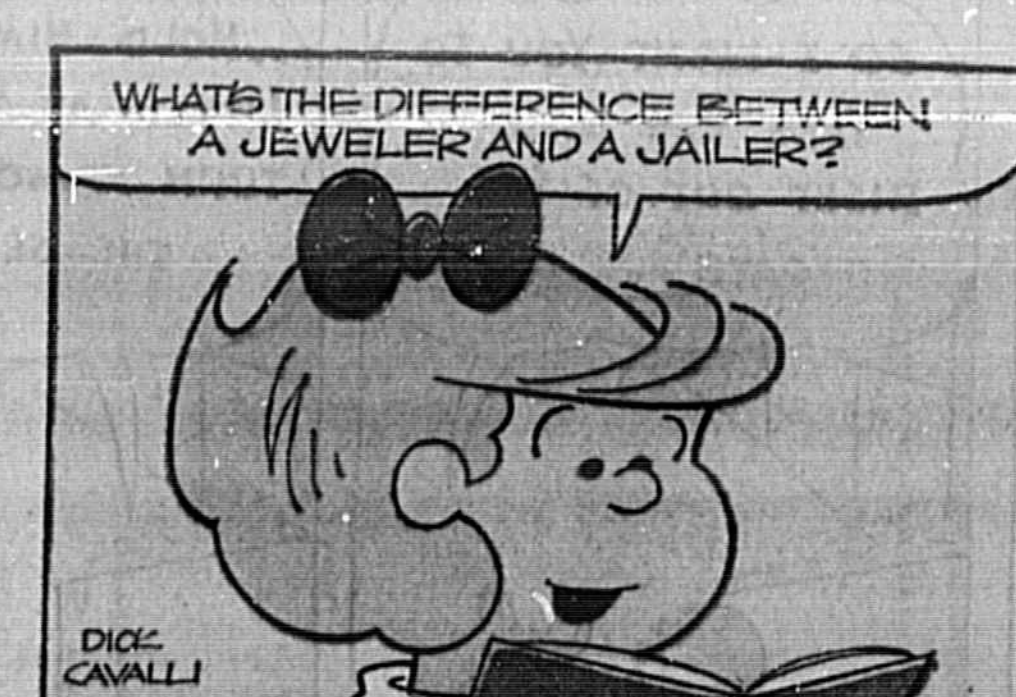
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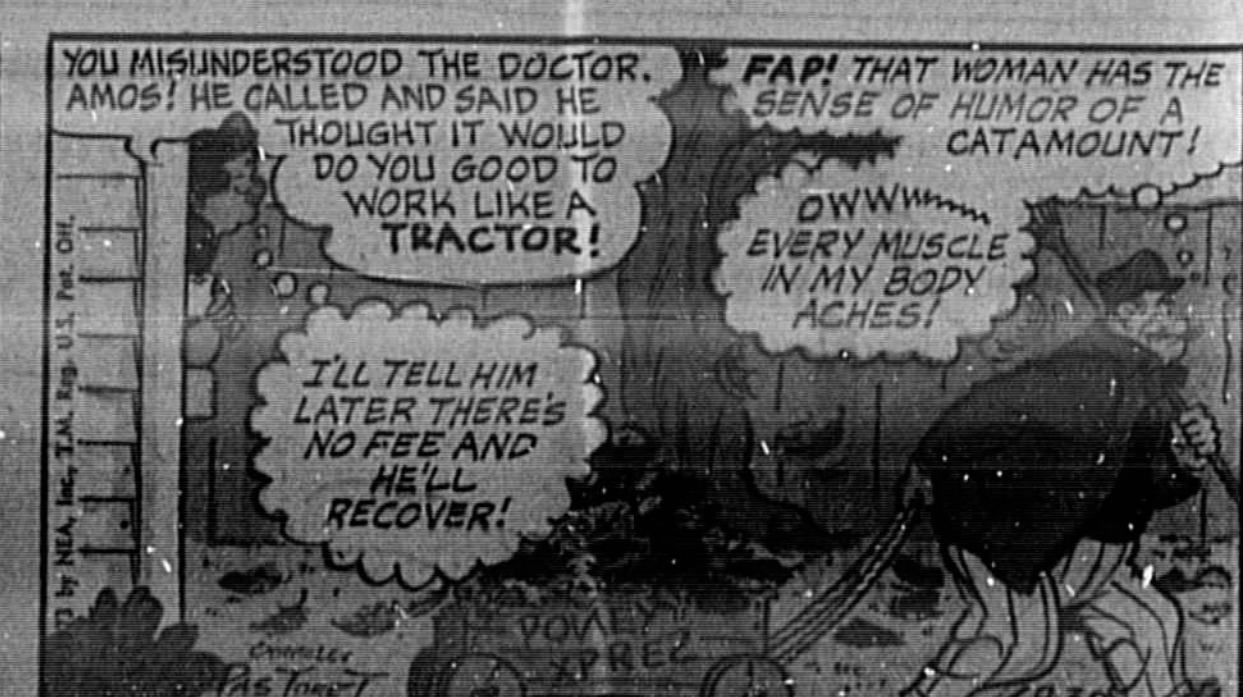
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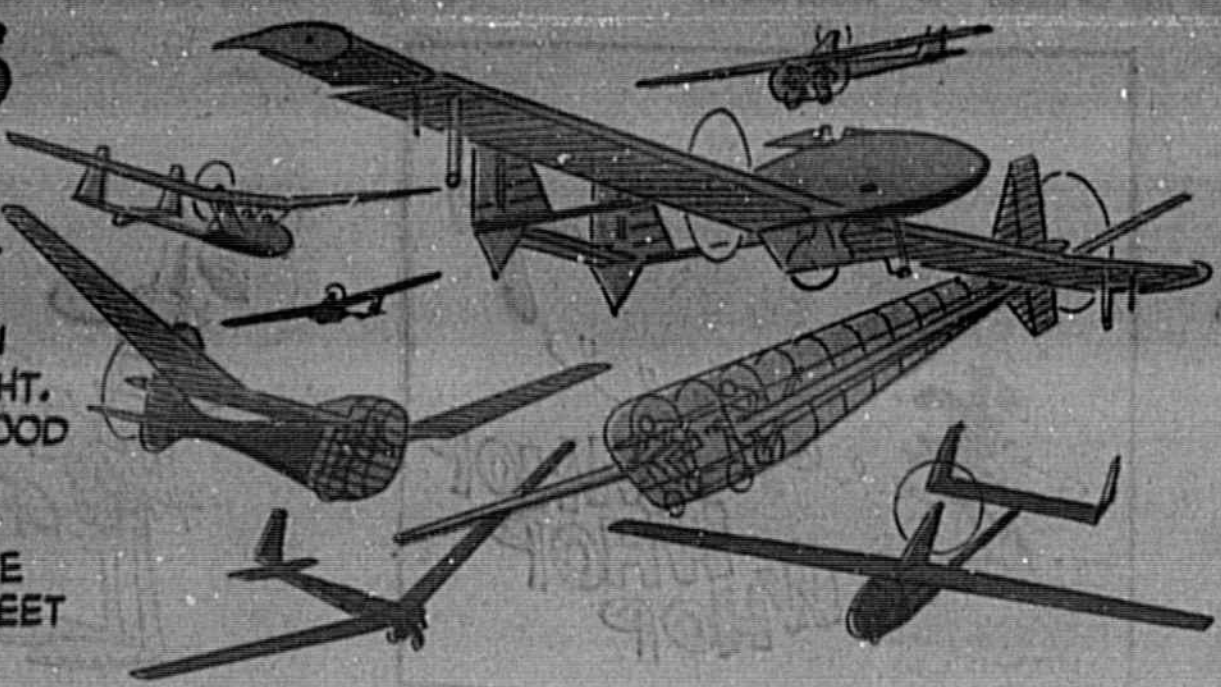
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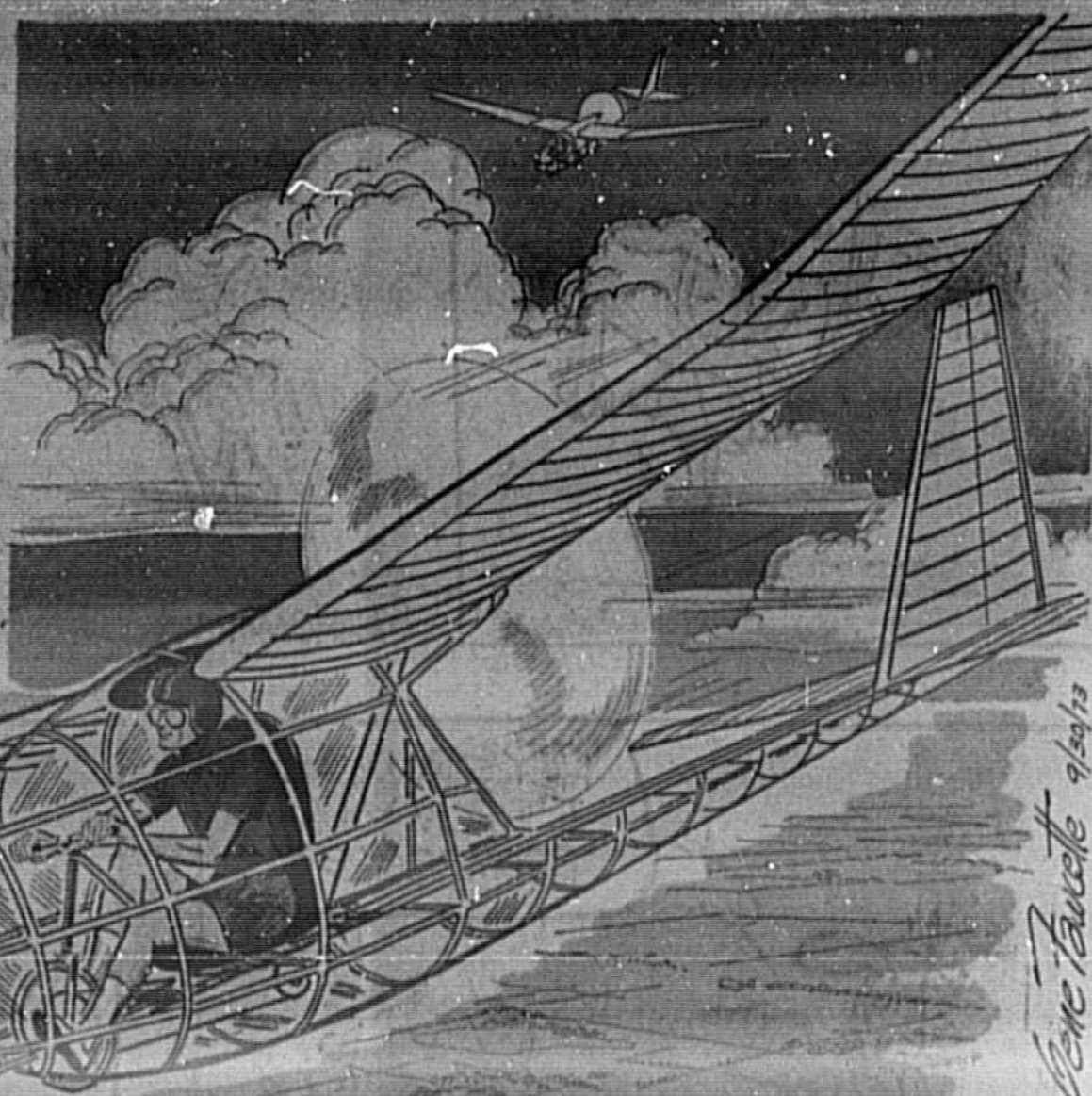


# OUR NEW AGE SKYCYCLES

PEDALING THROUGH THE AIR IS A "BIRD-BRAIN" IDEA TAKEN VERY SERIOUSLY BY A GROUP OF DEDICATED ENGINEERS AND AERIAL ATHLETES WHO FIRMLY BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE OF MAN-POWERED FLIGHT. BICYCLE PARTS, Balsa, PLASTIC FOOD WRAP AND OTHER ULTRA-LIGHT MATERIALS HAVE CREATED A STRANGE BREED OF "BIRD"—SOME ACTUALLY FLYING HUNDREDS OF FEET BY MUSCLE POWER ALONE.



By Athelstan Spilhaus



HOWEVER, NEW CRAFT BEING BUILT AND CYCLIST-FLYERS TRAINED IN THE U.S., CANADA, ENGLAND, JAPAN AND OTHER COUNTRIES MAY YET COMPLETE THE "WORLD'S LONGEST MILE."

THE MOST INGENIOUS DESIGNS, EVEN WITH TWO MADLY-PEDALING CYCLISTS IN TANDEM, HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO CAPTURE THE \$24,000 PRIZE OFFERED BY KREMER OF LONDON FOR TAKING OFF AND FLYING A MILE-LONG FIGURE-8 COURSE TEN FEET ABOVE GROUND.

BUT SKYCYCLING WILL REALLY GET OFF THE GROUND AS A SPORT WHEN TECHNIQUES FOR LAUNCHING THE FRAGILE "BIRDS" ARE PERFECTED. THE RIDER CAN THEN SAVE HIS TAKE-OFF ENERGIES FOR PEDALING IN SEARCH OF RISING AIR CURRENTS LIKE A SAILPLANE PILOT—WHICH COULD KEEP HIM ALOFT FOR HOURS.

# PIZZA & KAZOO

OKAY, ERNIE-- THIS IS THE BIG ONE!

SO I WANT YOU TO TAKE THE RAIL RIGHT OUT OF THE GATE...

...HOLD HIM BACK A LITTLE AT THE FIRST TURN... MOVE UP AT THE SECOND...

...AND ONCE IN THE HOME STRETCH TRY NOT TO FALL OFF YOUR HORSE THIS TIME!

# OUT OUR WAY

IF I SAY THAT WAS A PRETTY GOOD BACHELOR MEAL MYSELF...

NOW WE'LL POP THAT FROZEN PIE IN THE OVEN AND...

KEEP AN EYE ON IT, WILL YOU, SON?

WHEN IT'S DONE, TAKE IT OUT TO COOL!

SURE, DAD!

## The Willies

GOSH, DAD THE PIE BROKE IN A MILLION PIECES!

TELL ME SOMETHING I DON'T KNOW, WILLIS!

YOU PUT THE PIE WHERE, WILLIS?

ON THE PORCH, DAD! IT'LL COOL FAST OUT THERE!

## by Ed Sullivan

YOU MEAN YOU'RE GONNA BAKE ALL THOSE LITTLE PIECES?

CERTAINLY! THIS IS THE ONLY DESSERT WE HAVE...

BESIDES, WHAT'S WRONG WITH A BITE-SIZE PIE?

WHEN YOUR MOTHER ASKS HOW WE ENJOVED THE PIE I DON'T WANT ANY ARM-FLAPPING OR BIRD CALLS... UNDERSTAND?

# ASTROLOGY

## Cancer-Taurus ASSOCIATIONS

TRENACITY VS. STUBBORNNESS. CANCER IS EMOTIONAL BUT TAURUS CAN ABSORB EMOTIONALISM, THUS CONTRIBUTING TO COMMUNICATION AND SOCIABILITY. PROBLEMS CAN USUALLY BE WORKED OUT. BUSINESS AND DOMESTIC FUNCTION SIMULTANEOUSLY. THE BOND IS STRONG BUT CANCER DOESN'T ALWAYS MAKE THINGS CLEAR. IT'S UNABLE TO EXPLAIN WHEN UNABLE TO UNDERSTAND SELF.



## Tobey's Prediction

THE WEEK OF SEPT. 30-OCT 6 LACKS SPARK AND INITIATIVE AS FAR AS THE MAJORITY IS CONCERNED. HOWEVER, BIRTH-DATES IN THE EARLIER PART OF THE SIGNS CAN SEE MORE ACTION. STRAINS CAN CONTINUE FOR THOSE BORN JAN. 27 TO 29, JULY 29-AUG. 1, OCT. 30-NOV. 1. IMPORTANT EVENTS FOR THOSE BORN APR. 28-30. DISCIPLINE NECESSARY FOR JUNE 25-27.

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Avoid the spectacular and speculative if born March 22-24. Monday, Tuesday, educational. Thursday, Friday, difficult to will your way. Saturday, greater curiosity, interesting friends.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) The week can improve. If well managed, you can use positive thinking in planning. Be open-minded to everybody's views. Maintain a broad perspective. Avoid the ruts of habit.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Sunday evening through Tuesday, take your time. Avoid decisions. Unknown factors can make definite plans faulty. General improvement rest of week. Keep up with developments, news.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22) A week for caution, particularly Wednesday through Thursday. Don't violate rules. Avoid making changes or starting anything new. Relax a bit and avoid wearing yourself down.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Monday, Tuesday, best for working out personal plans. Wednesday through Friday, guard health. Coming weekend holds uncertainties, possible surprises. Others can change plans.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The will of others may be in some conflict with the plans you may have in mind. Don't be frustrated. Give life time to adjust more to your liking. Patience can be an important asset.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Monday, Tuesday favor communication. Wednesday through Friday doubtful for business, financial activities. Home, family interests require good management and protection.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Sunday your best day this week. Power interests very strong. Let things develop without engaging in controversy. If born Oct. 30-Nov. 1, don't anticipate. Wait and see.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take a lofty view of possibilities, particularly early part of week when your prestige can be at a high point. Breaks can be more in your favor. Intuition improved.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although Wednesday through Friday may be your better days this month, you may be up against new plans of others that could prove to be an obstacle. Avoid conflicts.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be alert to take advantage of unusual developments and adjustments which could be in your favor over the coming weekend, when skill and judgment seem to be improved.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Get yourself together. Be ready to organize your affairs. Concentrate on one matter at a time. Don't scatter your forces. You need them concentrated on one objective.

## PLANETS AND WEEK

MOON DEPARTS FROM SCORPIO, PASSES THROUGH SAGITTARIUS AND CAPRICORN TO ENTER AQUARIUS. SUN 7° 13' LIBRA, MERCURY 27° LIBRA TO 5° SCORPIO, VENUS 20° 17' SCORPIO, MARS 8° 7' TAURUS, JUPITER 2° AQUARIUS, SATURN 4° CANCER, URANUS 22° LIBRA, NEPTUNE 5° SAGITTARIUS, PLUTO 4° LIBRA, LUNAR NODE 2° CAPRICORN.

## AQUARIAN Area Widens

INTEREST IN CHILDREN BORN FEB. 3-5, 1962, WHICH WE BEGAN INVESTIGATING IN JANUARY 1972, COLLECTING PERSONALITY TESTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS FOR COMPARISON, HAS BROUGHT NEW ACCUMULATIONS OF MAIL FROM PARENTS OF CHILDREN BORN THROUGHOUT FEBRUARY 1962. THEY SEE THEIR CHILDREN AS BEING EXCEPTIONAL AND HAVE REQUESTED OUR PERSONALITY TESTS.

## Astrology Student's Notebook

SATURN IN PISCES AT BIRTH IS A QUESTIONABLE POSITION. THE NATURE AND THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE TWO FACTORS ARE SO COMPLETELY DIFFERENT THAT MENTAL CONFUSION, EMOTIONAL CHAOS AND CONFLICT BETWEEN THE FEELINGS AND THE LEGAL OBTAIN RESULT. MORAL STANDARDS ARE OFTEN MIXED-UP.

# Captain EASY

Y' MEAN POP'S GONNA BE A REPORTER?

WELL, IN A WAY... HE'LL BE PREPARING PRESS RELEASES ABOUT LULLI BELLE!

GEE, I WONDER IF THEY'LL MATCH HER IN THE HEAVY-WEIGHT CLASS IN HER NEXT BOUT?

I HEAR THE PHOTOS OF THIS WOMEN'S LIB BATTLE HAVE REALLY PUT LULLI BELLE SUGGS IN THE NATIONAL LIMELIGHT!

POW! POWER OF WOMEN!

ALL I COUNT TO STOP AND HOW!!

EX-WRESTLING CHAMP STRIKES A BLOW!

SHE'S GETTIN' JOB OFFERS FROM ALL OVER! ONE TO BE A WRESTLING COACH, ANOTHER FROM A DUMBBELL COMPANY...

YEAH, TO DEMONSTRATE, WEIGHT-LIFTING!... SHE WAS EVEN ASKED TO INSTRUCT A CLASS CALLED "SELF DEFENSE IN MARRIAGE"

BLAZES, QUITE A SUBJECT!... STILL, I GUESS SOME SPOUSES DO SUFFER BRUTALLY FROM THEIR MATES!

YOU BET! THAT'S WHY THOSE WHY THE HEAVY-WEIGHT HUSBANDS WENT TO LULLI BELLE FOR HELP!

THE EDITOR'S Hired WASH TUBBS TO PHONE IN THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN HER BLOSSOMING CAREER.

LULLI BELLE SAYS THIS IS REALLY HER KIND OF JOB-- HERE IN THIS LOVELY COMMUNITY OF BRIDAL FALLS!

EDITOR

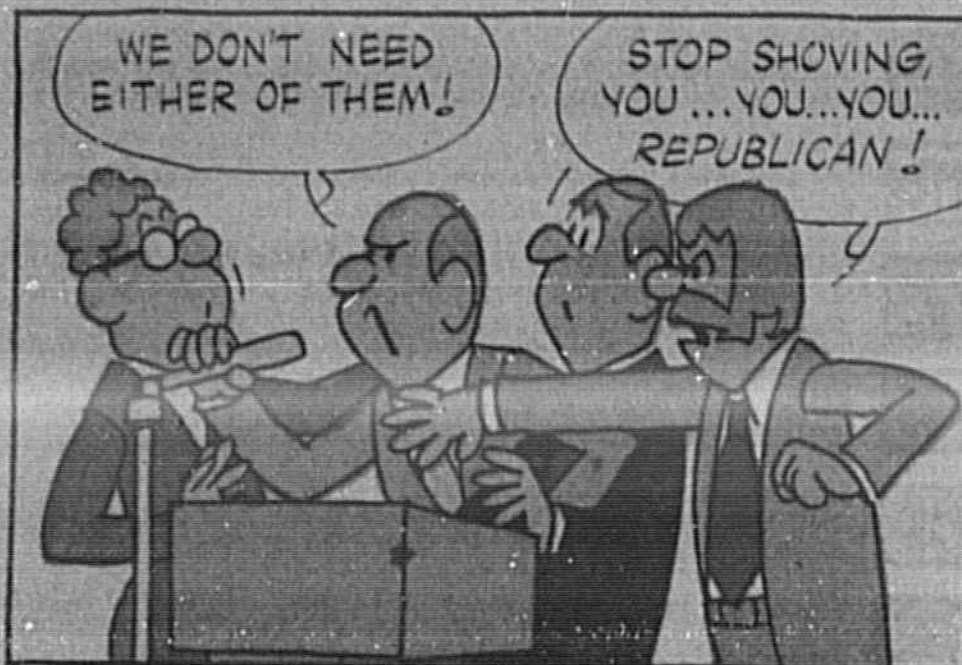
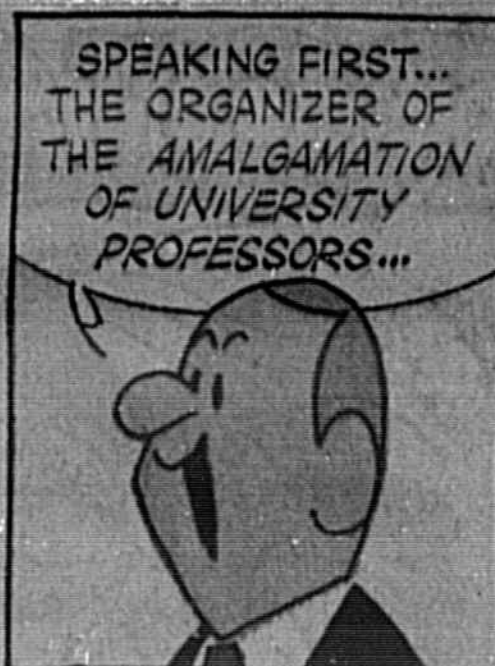
...AS FLOWER GIRL?

BRIDAL FALLS GRAIN MILLING COMPANY

GEE, HE SOUNDED LIKE HE DIDN'T BELIEVE ME!

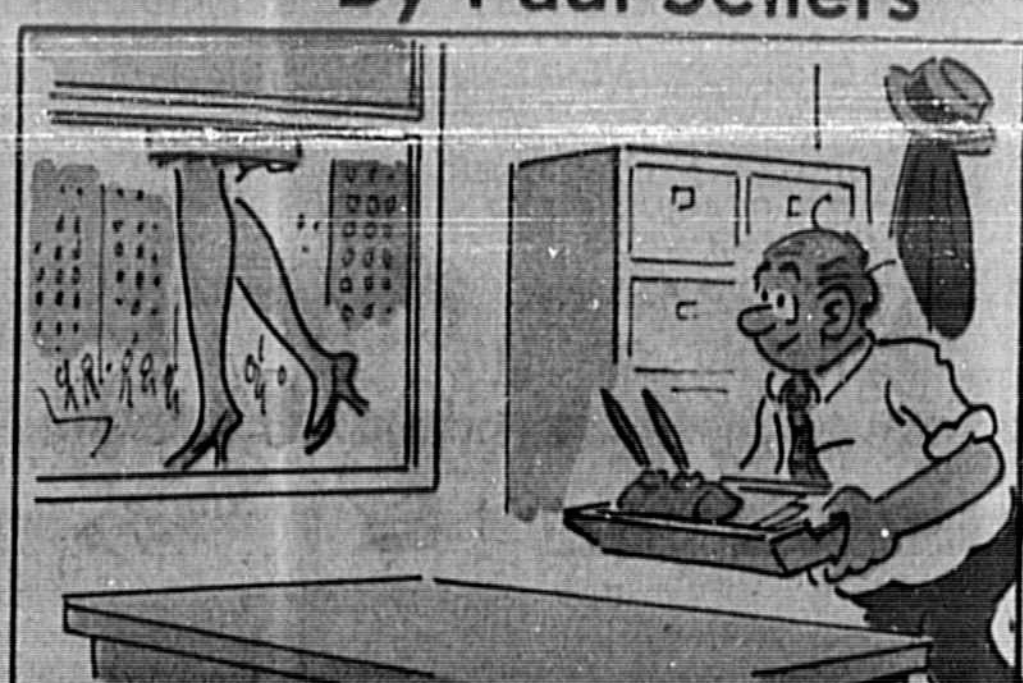
# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

HOW MANY STARS CAN YOU SEE ON CLEAR NIGHT WITHOUT A TELESCOPE?  
 LESS THAN 4,000.  
 ABOUT 10,000.  
 A MILLION OR MORE.  
 (SEE ANSWER BOX)

UNSCRAMBLE THE MIXED-UP LETTERS TO READ WHAT THE SIGNS SAY.

1. LECYBC  
 2. THPA  
 3. SCRSO  
 4. LWKA  
 5. OSPT  
 6. TRELIT  
 7. EPKE  
 8. UTO

MINI facts...  
 A BALL DROPPED FROM THE TOP OF THE LEANING TOWER OF PISA WOULD LAND NEARLY 17 FEET AWAY FROM THE BASE OF THE TOWER!

NATURE COLORS  
 BUTTERFLIES  
 NO ONE KNOWS EXACTLY WHY BUTTERFLIES ARE NAMED "BUTTERFLIES" SOME PEOPLE THINK THAT THE NAME CAME ABOUT BECAUSE SO MANY HAVE THE BRIGHT YELLOW COLOR OF BUTTER.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:  
 JACKIE ALLARD OF LEWISPORT, KY, ASKS:  
 WHY DO PEOPLE KNOCK ON WOOD?  
 MANY PEOPLE STILL THINK THAT KNOCKING ON WOOD WILL KEEP AWAY BAD LUCK. THIS SUPERSTITION BEGAN LONG AGO. EARLY-DAY MAN IMAGINED TREES WERE THE HOMES OF SPIRITS. KNOCKING ON WOOD TO WARD OFF BAD LUCK, BEGAN AS AN APPEAL TO THE TREE'S SPIRIT. THE PERSON ASKING A FAVOR OF THE SPIRIT WOULD TOUCH THE TREE AS HE SPOKE HIS WISH. ANOTHER POPULAR IDEA WAS THAT KNOCKING ON A TREE WOULD KEEP A JEALOUS SPIRIT FROM OVERHEARING GOOD NEWS AND TRYING TO CHANGE IT.

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**DEAR POLLY** — I use a tiny paintbrush and bright-colored enamel to "dot" the spots where my sewing machine is to be oiled. I do not have to look for the places each time and then wonder if I have missed one. — KAREN.

**DEAR POLLY** — I keep a plastic holder with a squeeze top filled with salad oil to use when a squirt is needed for greasing a pan or when only a teaspoon, or tablespoon or two is required. This holder stands in a small jar top so there are no drips down the side to soil the shelf. — RUTH T.

**DEAR POLLY** — My four-year-old loves to practice writing numbers on an old calendar. Those with large squares for each date are particularly good. There is more room below the printed numbers for the child's own numbers. He has his model numbers pre-written and this is a great way to make use of old and extra calendars. — SUSAN.

**DEAR POLLY** — When lifting a thumbtack from the wall or elsewhere, slip a paper clip under it as a lever for lifting. This is great when short or delicate fingernails are a problem. — LARRY.

**DEAR POLLY** — We use those tubes the new-style potato chips come in as holders for silverware to be taken on a picnic or a camping trip. — FLOSSIE.

**DEAR POLLY** — Labels so often fall off of medicine bottles. I run some clear nail polish around the edges of each label. They stay on and are easier to read, too. — P. C.

**DEAR POLLY** — Rather than simply granting a set weekly stipend as an allowance for each child, we've changed to piece-work wages for household chores done. I have the projects and prices paid worked out so the least-desirable jobs pay the most. During the three years we have been doing this we have seen some getting nothing at all and others get all the pay because they did all the work. Now the children seem to be doing the work in accordance with their abilities and foresight. — MR. J. E. W.

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# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

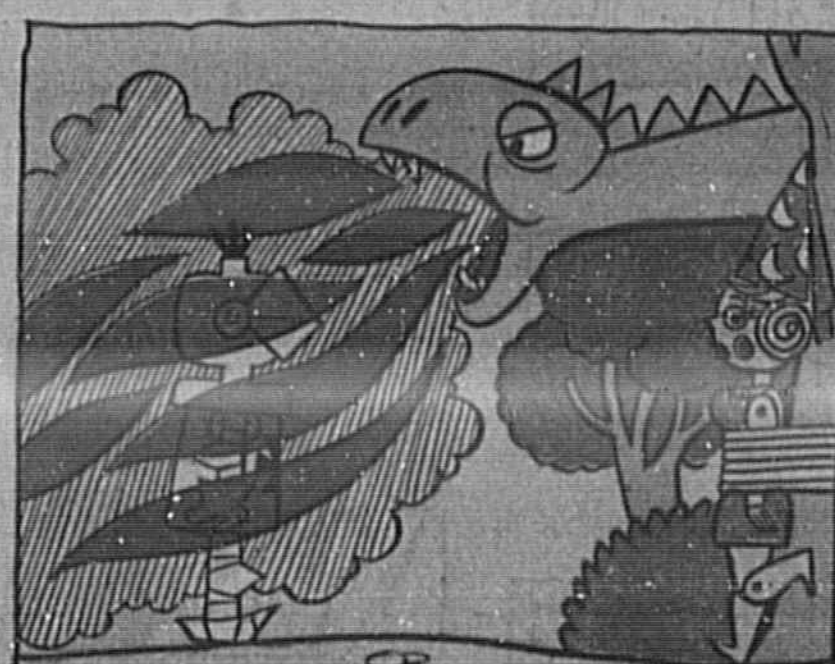


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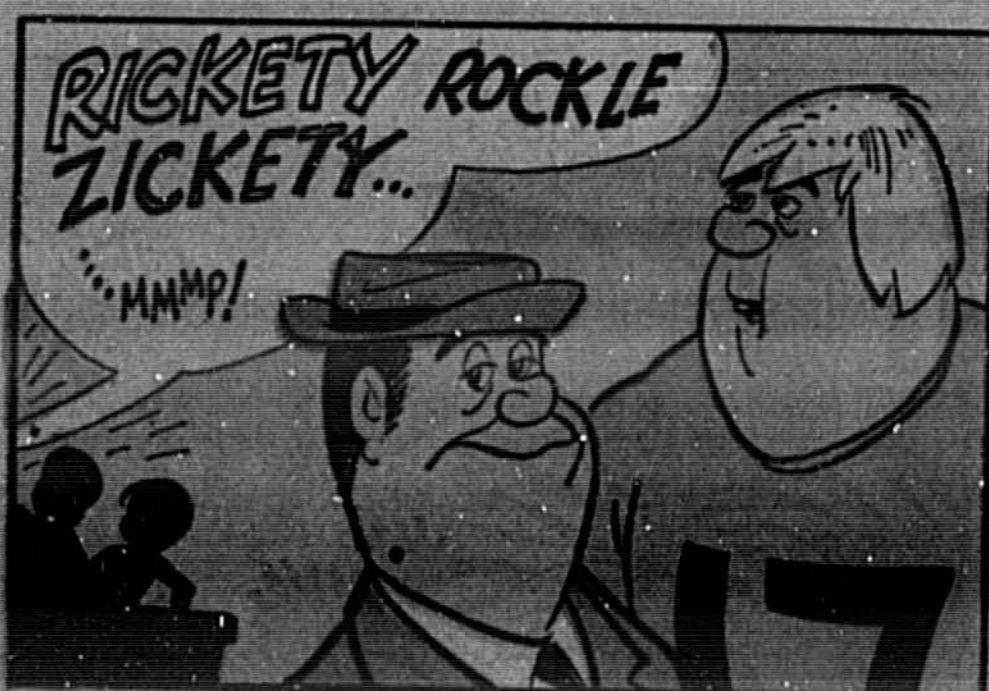
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