

PROUD of their efforts in this past year the four Seminole Junior College coaches display the Florida Junior College Conference Division II All-Sports trophy. Holding trophy is basketball coach Joe Sterling. From left are...

All-Sports Champs

SJC After Fifth Straight Title

Seminole Junior College will be looking for its fifth straight Division II All-Sports Trophy this year as the athletic year kicks off with the opening of basketball.

Under Athletic Director Joe Sterling, the Raiders have kept this trophy in a prominent place in the SJC trophy case. Sterling has played a key role in keeping the trophy at SJC as his Raiders basketball team has continuously been in contention for both division and state honors.

In six years at SJC, Sterling has seen his teams win 142 games, while losing only 27. Sterling has coached at three schools and led all three to state championships. Before coming to Seminole, Sterling was head coach at Apopka High School.

During a 22 year coaching career, Sterling's record stands at 461 wins and 132 losses. Sterling graduated from Auburn University, where he earned varsity letters in both basketball and baseball.

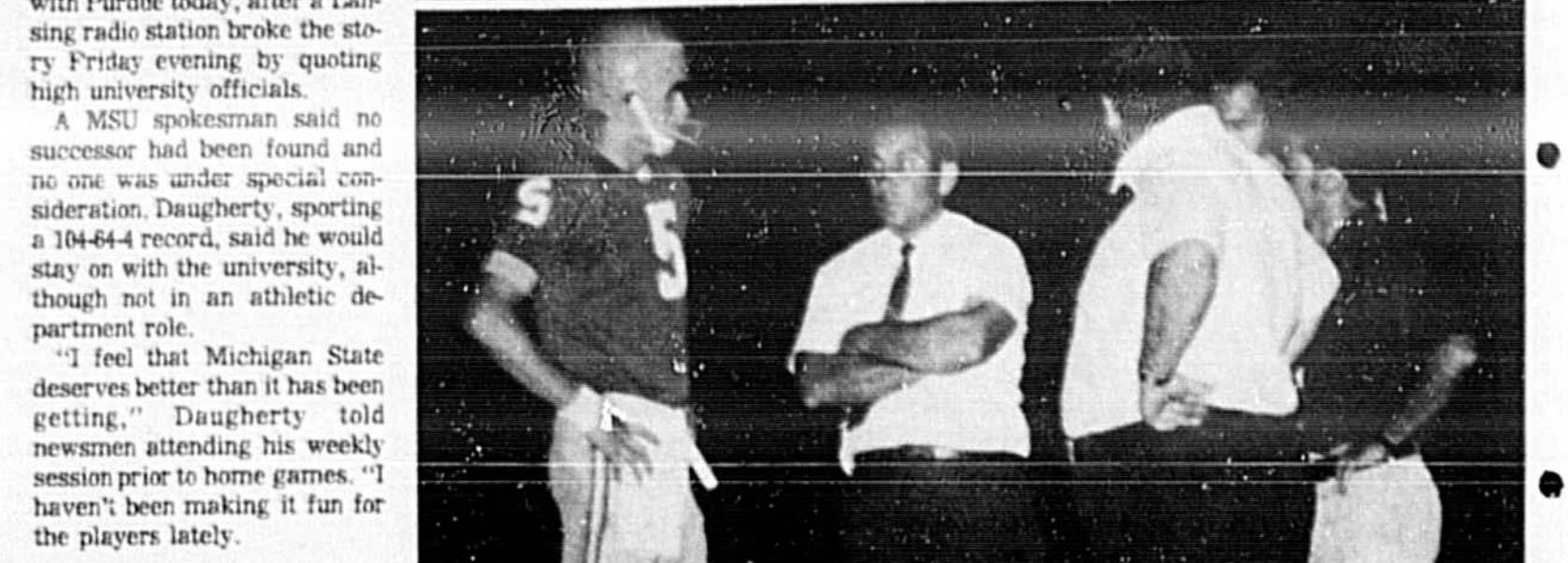
Let's Go Fishing

Area Reports Show Speck Fishing Is Good

By BOB ORRELL HUNTING NOTES Phase 1 of dove hunting season ends November 5 and the birds (and hunters) will be able to take a few days rest. The second phase will start November 11 and continue until November 26. FRESH WATER FISHING A catfish weighing 20 pounds is a lot of fish and catching one of that size from the bank is quite a feat. Jesse Bryant was the lucky angler, and to add to his good fortune, he also picked up a five pound bass. Bryant was fishing in the Lemon Bluff area, according to Pat Brooks of Lemon Bluff Camp. Drift fishing for speckled perch with live Missouri minnows has been productive in Lake Harney recently and the "Beetle-Spin" lure is getting its share of trolleys working the river. Pat also reported bass schooling in front of the camp Wednesday evening but the one fisherman in sight was having little luck persuading them to hit a lure. Paul Johnson at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp noted a string of seven "eating size" bass taken by two boys Wednesday but failed to find out what they were caught on. A string of 56 specks was brought in to Marina Isle camp early in the week. In this case live minnows did the trick. Bob King, Camp owner, reported a limit string of bass for C. O. Penny who fished waters close to the camp last week. King said he had seen a few bass schooling and had reports of several being landed in Hickory Slough. Rumors of a nine...

Legendary MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty Quits

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Duffy Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State University for the past 15 years and a Michigan sports legend, has resigned effective the end of the season. The round, genial pixie, long a favorite of players, fans and newsmen alike, called it quits after several seasons of declining fortunes and unrest among his former supporters. The Spartans were 2-4-1 so far this season. Daugherty confirmed his resignation, originally to be announced following State's game with Purdue today, after a Lansing radio station broke the story Friday evening by quoting high university officials.



SUMMIT CONFERENCE during the early going in Friday's Sanford-Lyman battle finds Lyman head coach Dick Copeland (arms crossed) getting information from his staff on the best play to call. At left is quarterback Bob Costantine. Lyman won 41-14.

Parkers Thinclad Champs

Winter Park's cross country team joined the school's grid team as a champion of the Metro, following State's game which captured that title Friday afternoon at Bishop Moore.

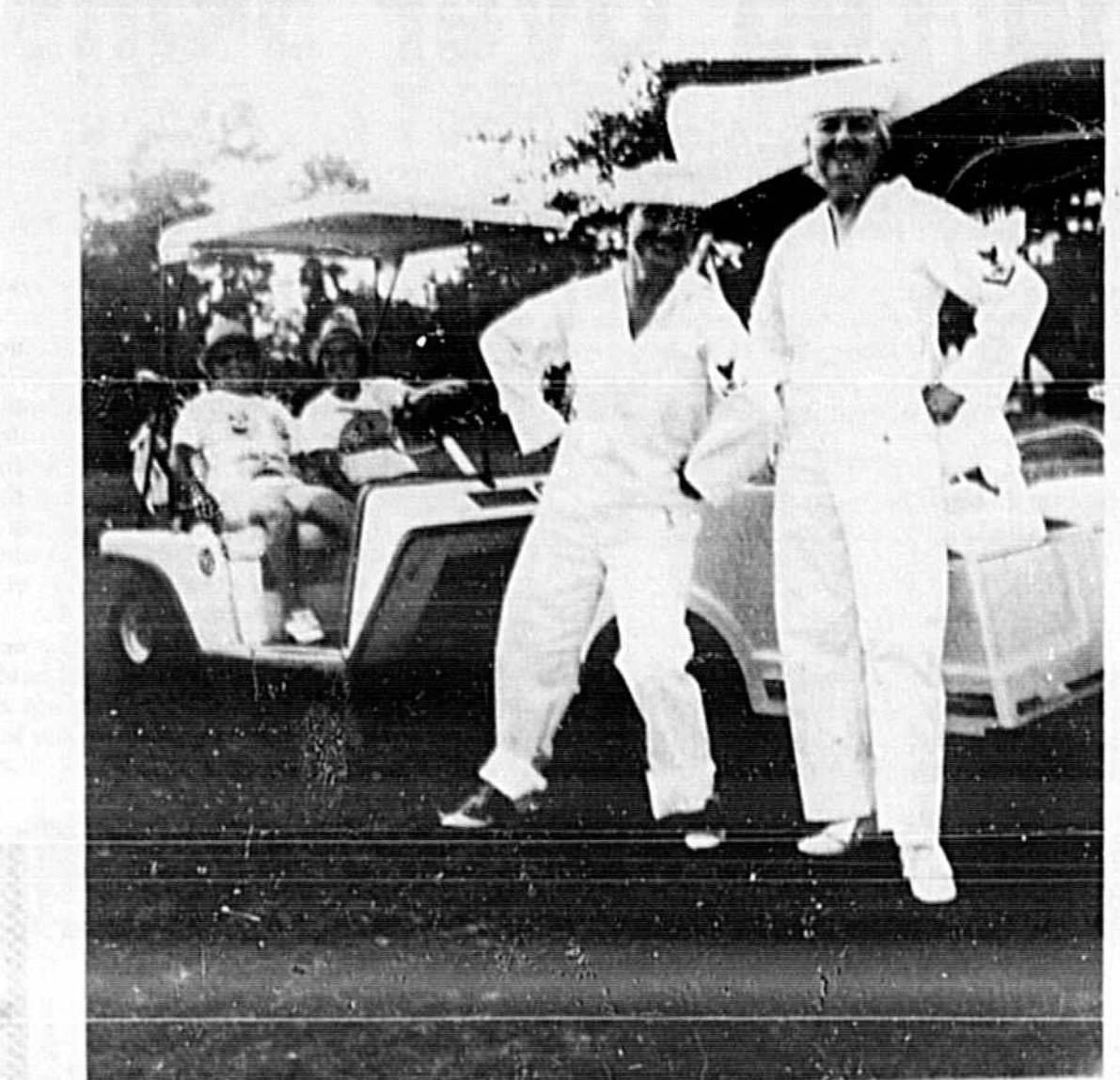
Players Urge To Win Keeps Him On Top

By FRANK MACCOMBER Copley News Service Gary Player, a Johannesburg, South Africa, schoolboy who loved animals and the outdoors, didn't hit a golf ball until he was 15. Yet golf guided the life of this man who, at 36, is one of the winners of them all. His first golf tutor was Jack Verwey, a club pro who had a pretty daughter named Vivian. Gary learned the rudiments of golf from Jack and later married his daughter. Back on their sheep and horse ranch near Johannesburg, the Players have five children. His family is six reasons why Player spends only part of his time on the American professional golf tour each year. For Gary, that's enough to earn better than a good living and still spend many months with Vivian and the children. Last year in 14 U.S. tournaments he won \$120,916 in prize money and was the only pro...

Sanford Normal Academy finished third in the Lakes-Hills cross country meet held at Mount Dora. The host team, Mount Dora, finished first with a score of 17. Top finisher for the Middies was Jim Ross who finished seventh with a time of 14:39. The winning time was 32:38 by Mount Dora's Flash Bertot. SNA's Stephens finished 10th with a time of 15:25.

Lake Jessup anglers are finding the specks spotty; some boats landing 18-19 per trip, others barely getting a mess. Even "Big Bad" Joe Lazare who is usually to be found selling fishing tackle at the Plaza Sports Shop, got into the vacation act last week. Joe, Bonnie Reeder, and party spent a few days camping and fishing on the Big Withlacotche River. They reported fabulous fishing with 78 bass landed. "And," said Joe, "the 'Beetle-Spin' accounted for most of them." SALT WATER REPORT At Inlet Harbor only a few of the larger head boats got outside. Amberjacks, a few kingfish, plenty of black sea bass, and a very few red snapper were in the catches. Tarpon fishing has been at a standstill, one reason being that the shrimp boats have not been running. Sharks have been numerous they have been tearing up shrimp nets and allowing the catch to escape. Shrimpers are staying in port waiting for the school of sharks to get out of the area. Harry Tishaw and Rev. Paul D. Trisard of Lake Mary fished Fosse Inlet waters Monday night with 10 bluefish up to three and one-half pounds as a result. School size channel bass are reported to be plentiful in the Intra-coastal waterway near Edgewater along with sheepshead and sea trout. Wayne O'Neil of Sanford did his surf fishing in the inlet on the New Smyrna side. He only landed one fish but that one made a pretty good mess—it was a channel bass weighing 26 pounds—LET'S GO FISHING!!

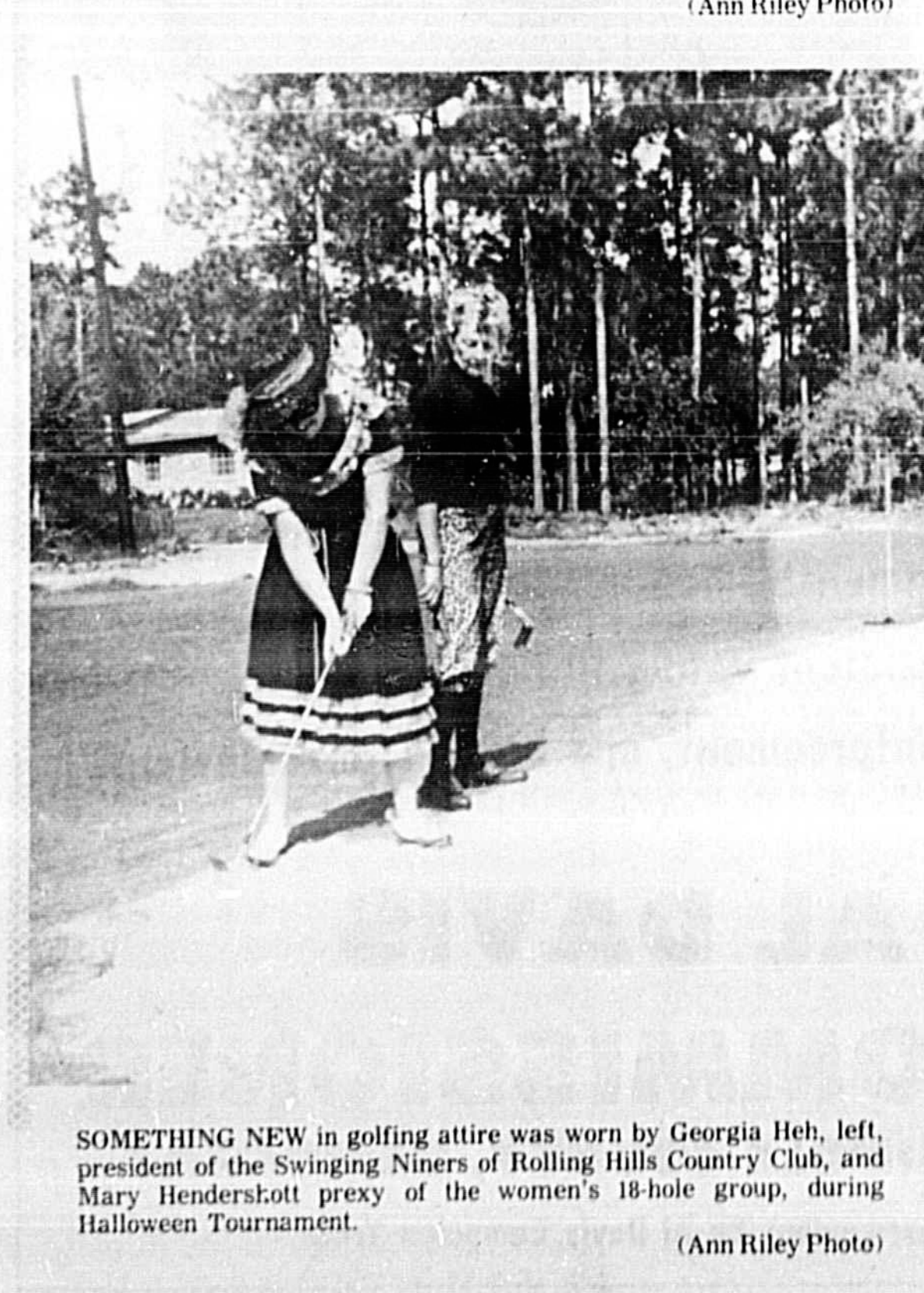
Halloween Tourney



ALTHOUGH it did not improve the golfing scores any, the strange assortment of costumes worn in the Halloween Tournament at Rolling Hills provided plenty of laughs. Left to right, Hilda Ent and Liz Eay (in cart) enjoy clowning by Gloria Coleman and Nuchie Brunk. (Ann Riley Photo)



SWINGING NINERS hosted the 18-hole group at Rolling Hills Tuesday in a Halloween Tournament and Luncheon. Among those teeing off were left to right, Bertie Mastin, Georgene Wright, Kathy Leindequum, and Lucy Weinman. (Ann Riley Photo)



SOMETHING NEW in golfing attire was worn by Georgia Heh, left, president of the Swinging Niners of Rolling Hills Country Club, and Mary Henderskott prey of the women's 18-hole group, during Halloween Tournament. (Ann Riley Photo)

Ladies Love It Lady Errol Golf A 'Classic'

By HERBY CUSH Herald Sports Writer "That's me, that's me what I'd do if I were playing." The afore quote came from a spectator at the Lady Errol Golf Classic which is being held this weekend at the Errol Estates Golf and Country Club in Apopka. The individual making the statement was a woman who was among those taking in the early tournament action. And the women who play the game for fun on weekends and "ladies days" are no different than their male counterparts. Everyone, or rather every golfer, likes to feel he's not as bad as he may appear. Even if he appears bad consistently. This is the reason for the continual comparing of themselves to other golfers, preferably the professional.

Sports Briefs

The \$135,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament will be played at the Sahara Nevada Country Club, Oct. 24-29. Lee Trevino won the 1971 Sahara Invitational golf tournament by one stroke over George Archer. Delaware Park's 1972 thoroughbred meeting will run 65 days between Saturday, May 27 and Sunday, Aug. 13. Braulio Haza is the regular jockey for Numbered Account, the Ogden Phipps filly that won eight of her 10 races last year.

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Zoning Symbols To Change Soon

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Unless something unforeseen arises between now and Nov. 13, Sanford citizens concerned with zoning will soon wave farewell to such long existing symbols as R-1A, R-3, C-1 and M-1.

In fact, all the well known symbols used since zoning was introduced in Sanford in the 1940's will go down the drain when on that date the City Commission will hear the final reading of Sanford's new comprehensive zoning ordinance which has been almost two years in the making.

And, if the Commission approves the final reading, the ordinance will become effective at once and planners, zoning, builders, developers and citizens will then be concerned with such symbols as SR-1AA, MR-2, R-2A, GC-2, R-1-1 and M-2 plus a host of others and particularly one with the designation RMOI.

For the most part, though, it is the same old ball game. All the old "plans" are still on the "team" but a few new ones have been added.

About mid-1970 the City's planning and zoning commission— with the aid of the City's planning consultants, Gerald Dake Associates out of Jacksonville— began working on a new long range comprehensive zoning ordinance to guide the City's anticipated growth and development.

The ordinance provides for multiple family residential structures with more than four units. This, of course, includes apartments, cooperatives and condominiums.

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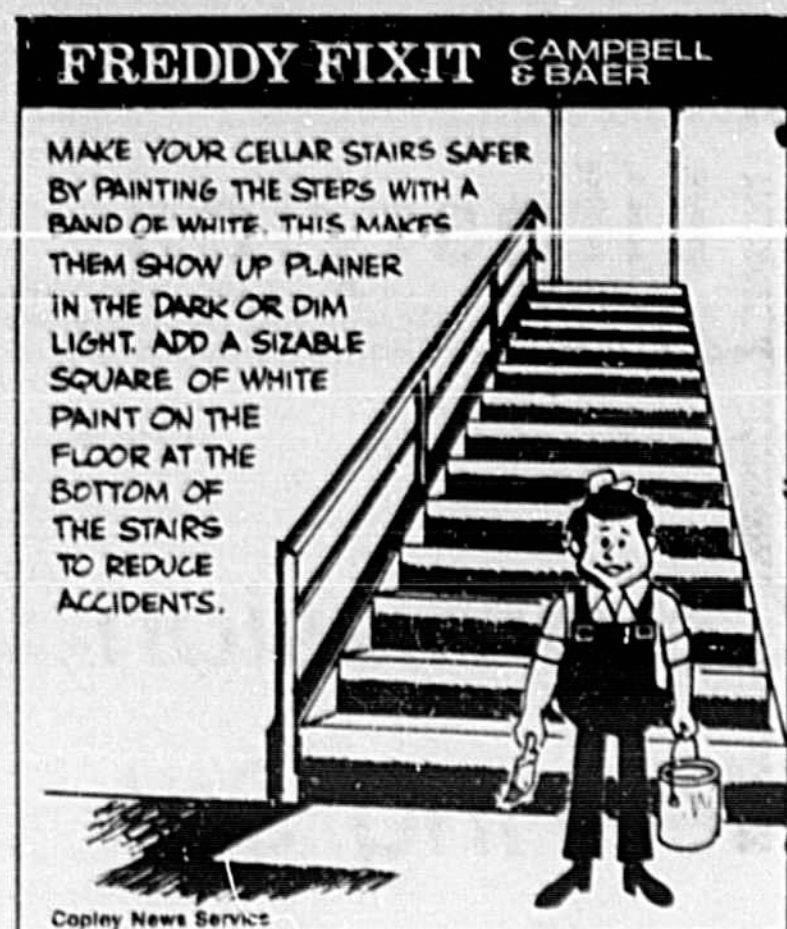
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regulations in the various districts, storage of vehicles, disaster shelters, buffer areas, corner visibility, curb breaks, utility poles, walls, fences, essential services, zoning procedures, administration and enforcement, jurisdiction and appeals.

Serving with Harris on the Planning and Zoning Commission at this time are Edward Blacksheare, Robert E. Karns, Jeff R. Davis, B. C. Franklin, David N. Berrien, Rudy L. Sloan, Phillip H. Logan and Victor E. Gischler.

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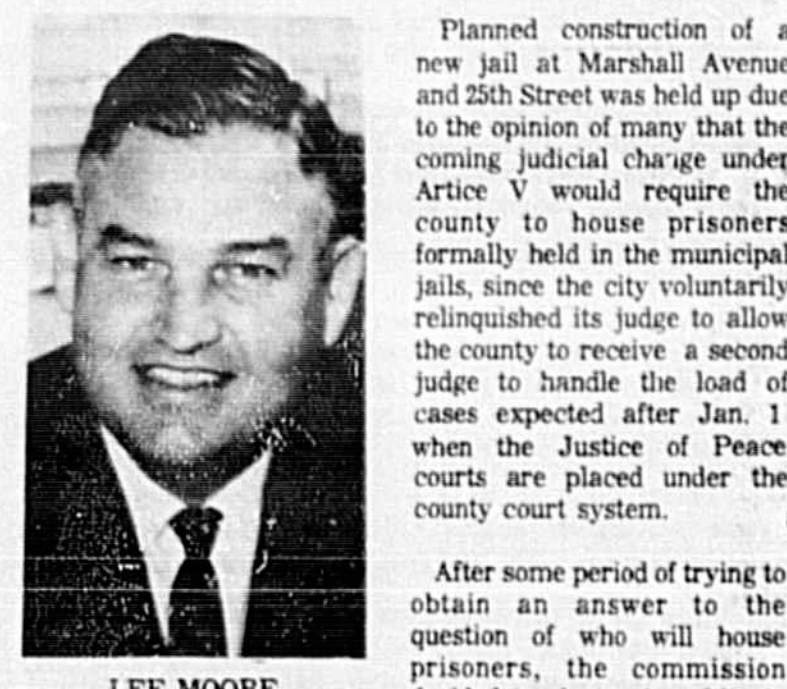
Sanford Land Growth Has Nearly Doubled

By LEE P. MOORE

Sanford Mayor

Sanford land area has nearly doubled in size since 1970 and growth is expected to continue, both in acreage and population in the foreseeable future.

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LEE MOORE

Planned construction of a new jail at Marshall Avenue and 56th Street was held up due to the opinion of many that the coming judicial change under Article V would require the county to house prisoners formally held in the municipal jails, since the city voluntarily relinquished its judge to allow the county to receive a second judge to handle the load of cases expected after Jan. 1 when the Justice of Peace courts are placed under the county court system.

Stenstrom Writes Real Estate News

Commission and asked that certain parcels of land be annexed. Twenty West became a reality about this time and that spurred Sanora. About 10 more sprawling developments are now on the drawing boards.

What about Sanford? Will the steam roller smash the land with a helter-skelter manner and leave 17-92 looking like a spilled and trampled waste basket?

County To Review \$100 Million Deal Zoning Board Rule Appealed

By BILL SCOTT

An appeal of the Planning and Zoning Board and Planning Board Oct. 11 action in turning down the \$100 million planned unit development (PUD) plan for Wingfield Reserve by Shaker Vale, Inc., will go before the county commission Nov. 14 for acceptance or rejection.

To be located west of Markham Woods Road and east of the Little Wekiva River, the 774 acres would be developed for high income type living, according to Carl Gutmann of Gutmann, Dragash and Matz, architects, in explanation to the zoning board.

A request to the board for a zoning change from agricultural to PUD was denied on a two-three vote after Wendell Apge, board member, moved to recommend the request to the county commission for action.

Blades, spokesman for Markham Woods Association, who said he represented 120 families in the association, who were affected by this project. Blades said the association is opposed for the following reasons: The density is incompatible with the current development in the area in that it is based on a gross of land, but should be based on net density. This area is a prime recharge area for the county.

Harlan Hanson, planning consultant for the proposed PUD, stated the concept would offer 1,000 living units as well as a nine-hole golf course, park, stables, pastures and would require at least 10 years to fully develop.

Also planned for the PUD is a high-quality restaurant, Hanson added. Residential units would range from 100,000 and upwards for proposed woodland type homes built on a pedestal. There would also be an additional 400 condominium units, but no sites have been planned for establishing schools in the area.

Opposition to the proposed PUD was evident as William SUSAN'S FAMOUS FLOOR

NASHVILLE (AP) — First we had Alice's Restaurant written about in song now we have Susan's Floor.

The song is "On Susan's Floor," sung by Mac Wiseman. Susan is Mrs. Susan Brewer, who has worked for the country music trade paper, "Music City News," for 11 years and has befriended a more or less mothered a number of song writers who come to Nashville to try and make it.

Among those who spent time during lean days sleeping on Susan Brewer's floor are Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings, Tammy Wynette, Johnny Paycheck and Roger Miller. Writer Vince Mathews also slept there, and sometimes Susan fed him, too, so he learned with Shel Silverstein to write the song about his benefactor.

NESTLED IN the pines of Loch Arbor is this attractive three bedroom home which was recently sold by Mrs. Rosetta Ferber to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Varnay. The home is located at 370 East Crystal Drive. Julian L. Stenstrom, general manager Realtor associate with Stenstrom Realty, Sanford, handled the transaction.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

How to Get a Choice Seat

By MR. FIX

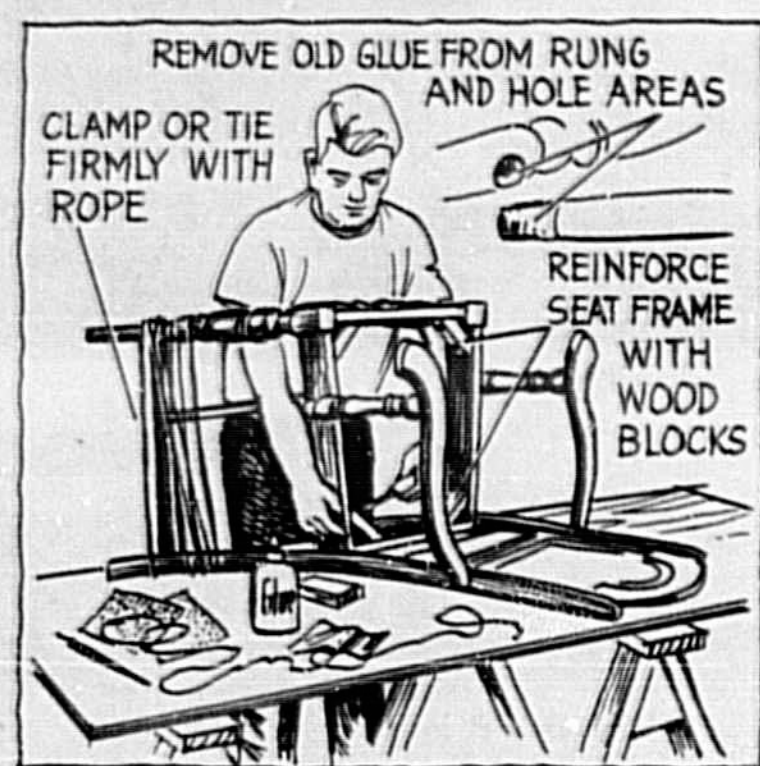
Too many wooden chairs are relegated to the attic, tossed on the rubbish heap or broken up for kindling wood.

Chairs that groan and squeak may be ready to give out but that's no reason for tossing them away.

Like anything else, catching the problem right away keeps it from being a serious problem. You're ahead if you take the trouble to disassemble the chair and reglue all the pieces.

Most people make the mistake of trying to repair a chair with nails or screws. Not only is the result unsightly but you have set up a situation where the repaired joint may crack.

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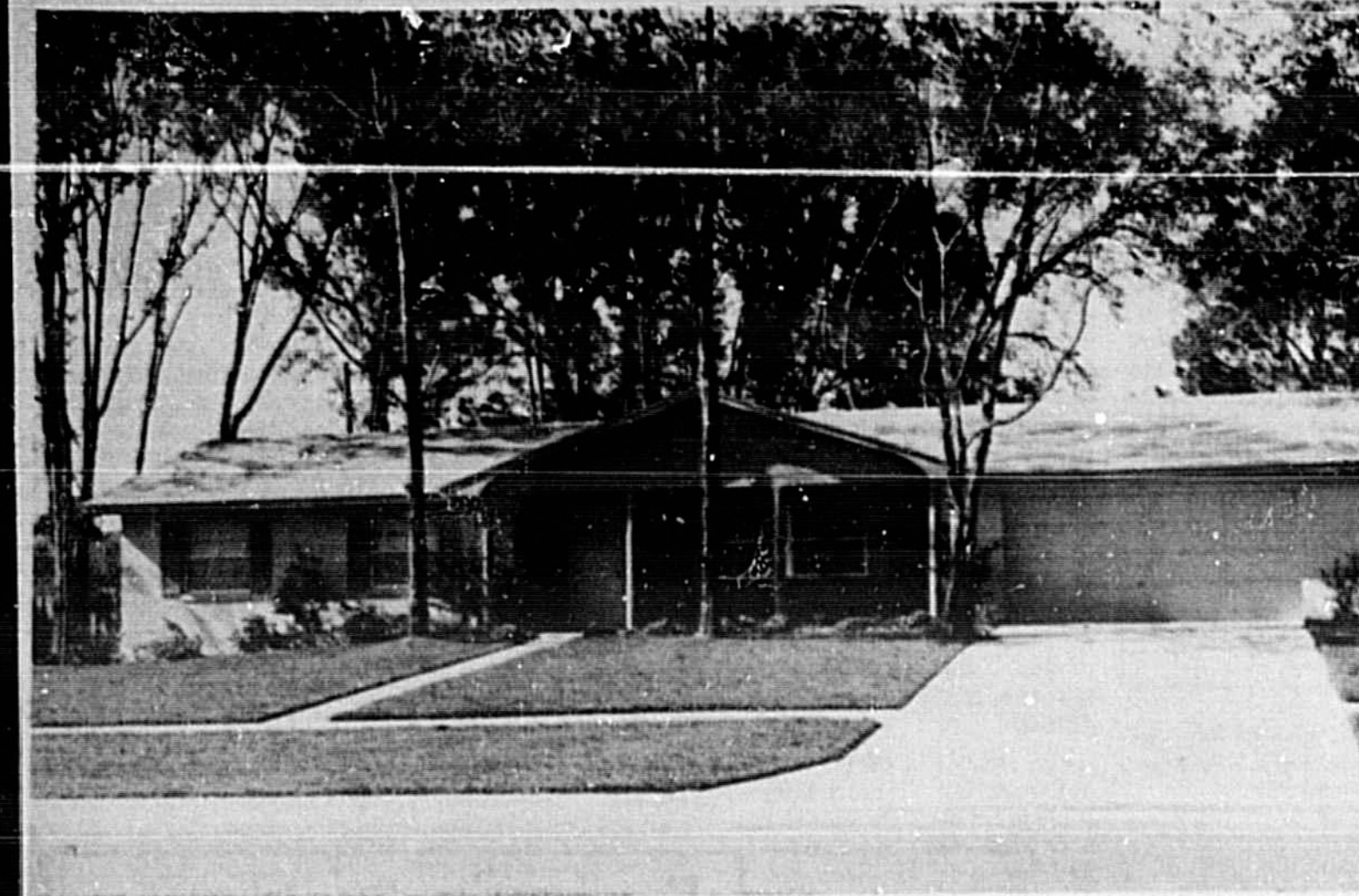
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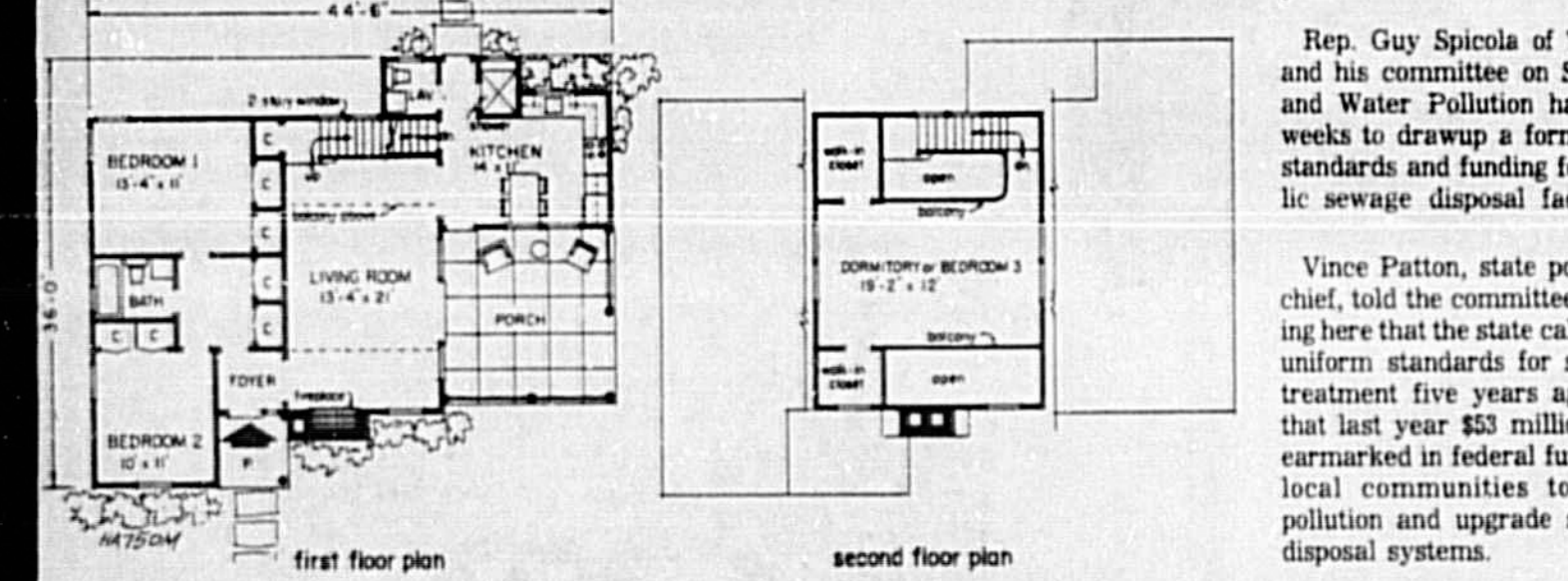
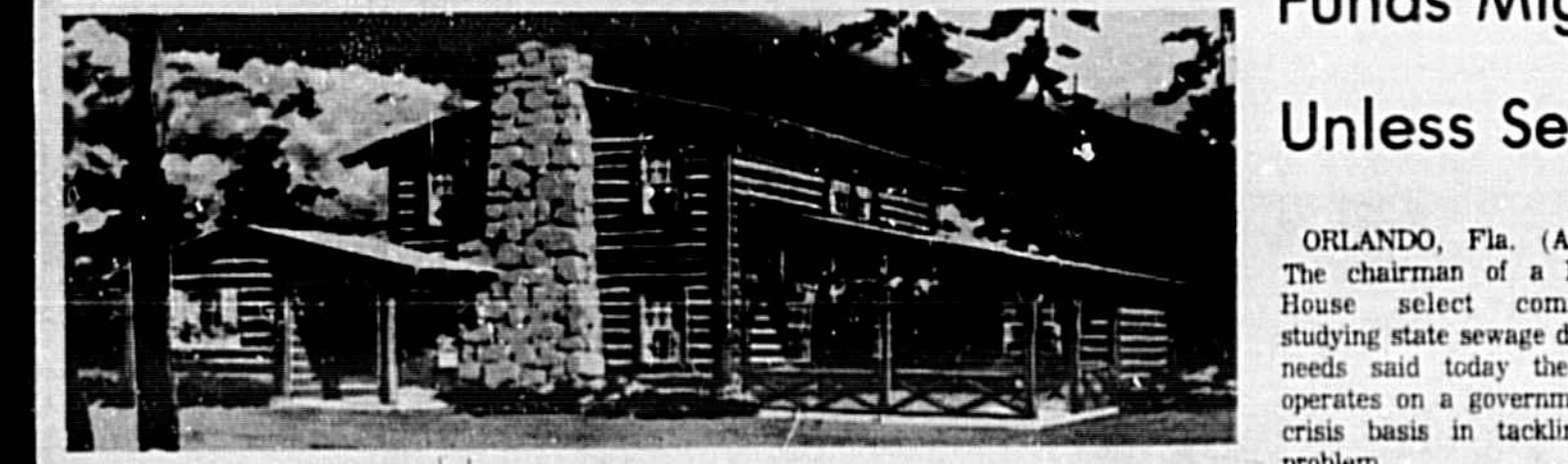


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Men Better Decorators Women Judges Maintain

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer Men may be better than women at refurbishing homes. That idea emerged at this year's judging of the Burlington House Awards, an annual event judged by prominent women, a board of governors under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert Lasker of New York. Homes entries in 26 categories are submitted by newspaper and magazine editors. "It may sound anti-lib to say it, but somehow the men's houses seem to be the best. They don't seem precommitted to anything. Even if they clutter, they do it eclectically," observed Mrs. David Skinner of Seattle, as she held up a picture layout of a man's house. That one was a rugged masculine-looking interior with rough wood walls. Part of its decorative charm included a big ship's wheel. "It is funny," she added. "These awards really started out (1969) as a dedication to the American female's decorating talents, but it may not be turning out that way."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



TO SOME PEOPLE, vacationing in the woods should have total atmosphere, thus this log cabin variety of a vacation home. The basic plan is square with a couple of wings caudated for interest and utility. Construction costs should not be high. Inside the covered front porch is a foyer which leads in two directions — to two bedrooms and bath and the living area. The living room has a saloon at both ends, log-burning fireplace, large windows and an open railed stairway with a two-story window adjacent. There is 1,057 square feet on the first floor and 479 on the second floor, which could be a dormitory, one bedroom or two bedrooms. Anyone interested in the cost of the plan, HA780X, can write to Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

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Plan Before You Buy Is Decorators Advice

By NANCY JOHNSON Copley News Service Plan ahead—tried and true advice, but still the best there is when it comes to decorating, according to veteran interior designer Gladys Miller. "Nobody," she said, "takes enough of everything and too fast." She is a consultant in architecture and interior design for Hudson Publishing Co. Young people are the worst when it comes to buying imprudently," said Miss Miller, a former decorating editor for Mademoiselle and Family Circle and consultant for Glamour. So, to young couples doing their first decorating, Miss Miller advises: Plan before you buy and do your decorating slowly. "Too many young couples don't think about their home until marriage and then they want it decorated completely and immediately."

A 'Selfish' Approach Suggested

The time to plan for improvements and additions to home landscape, and the top professionals in the field are suggesting a "selfish" approach for homeowners. "The first question a home landscape gardener should ask himself," they say, "is just how much maintenance can I handle?" The final plan for outside decorating should hinge on the answer. The American Association of Nurserymen spokesman for the nation's nursery growers, garden centers, landscape designers, and installers, says the best plan for residential landscaping can have unchangeable results if it is beyond the ability or capacity of the resident to provide proper upkeep. Their answer to the problem is what some authorities in the organization refer to as "zone maintenance."

Funds Might Be Lost Unless Sewers Upgraded

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The chairman of a Florida House select committee studying state sewage disposal needs said today the state operates on a government by crisis basis in tackling the problem. Rep. Guy Spicola of Tampa and his committee on Sewage and Water Pollution had two weeks to draw up a format for standards and funding for public sewage disposal facilities. Vince Patton, state pollution chief, told the committee meeting here that the state called for uniform standards for sewage treatment five years ago and that last year \$63 million was earmarked in federal funds for local communities to fight pollution and upgrade sewage disposal systems. But, he added, about \$48 million had not been released and the chairman of a Florida House select committee studying state sewage disposal needs said today the state operates on a government by crisis basis in tackling the problem.

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BOLD IMPRESSION — The roof of a modified A-frame house, rising 30 feet to the gabled peak, distinguishes this new house. Adding further emphasis to the roof appeal is the covering of heavy textured shakes. Note also the slanting V shape of the roof as it slopes toward a deck extending over a hill.

New Roof Line Angles Give Fresh Emphasis

By CLYDE V. SMITH Copley News Service New construction, building sites in metropolitan areas and suburban communities have become scarce and costly. Lots are smaller, particularly in condominiums. The growing cluster housing trends puts the houses closer to one another. "While much can be done inside the house to differentiate it from the house next door, the roof architecture is the most important factor in a structure's individuality."

H.E. Stenstrom Inducted In Board Of Realtors

Herbert E. Stenstrom, Realtor-owner of Stenstrom Realty, Sanford's largest real estate agency, has been inducted into the membership of the Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors. The firm has also become a member of the Orlando-Winter Park Board Multiple Listing Service. The Orlando-Winter Park Board, which has the largest membership of any real estate board in Florida, also operates the Multiple Listing Service in the Central Florida area.

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New Loan Plan Home Financing Easier

By JAMES M. WOODARD Copley News Service This may be a "landmark" year in the field of real estate financing. Dramatic changes are in the wind — most of which are designed to provide more flexible financing to meet the needs of a greater variety of personal situations. Young families, for example, may soon benefit from a home loan plan whereby their monthly payments are very low during the early years, and increase as the loan matures. This will make it possible for families, just starting to build their income, to qualify for and afford a home of their own much earlier than was previously possible.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL AROSSON AP Newsfeatures The outdoor gardening season is coming to a close in most areas and autumn is an excellent time to turn gardening into an indoor sport. Choose your plants as you do other room furnishings. For vertical lines to increase the height lines, try a Dracaena or a Scheffera. To de-emphasize height there are bushy varieties, such as the Spider Plant, Begonia or Croton, or a viney Petunia and ivy. Many plants come in varied leaf forms to add interest. Water requirements of plants vary. During active growth they need more. In fall and winter they are often dormant and the soil should be kept drier. Water house plants until the entire soil base is wet, then let top of soil dry before watering again.

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Far-Reaching Decisions Face Voters On Tuesday

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Five referendum questions will share the Nov. 7 general election ballot with presidential candidates in Florida, and the propositions all appear to share one thing in common—little opposition.

The most far-reaching, and widely publicized, is the first on the ballot—a referendum permitting the state to sell up to \$200 million in bonds to purchase environmentally endangered lands.

The proposal would also authorize the state to issue up to \$40 million in bonds for outdoor recreation lands.

Gov. Reubin Askew and state Sen. Bob Graham, D-Miami Lakes, are spearheading the push for adoption of the referendum, which will permit the state to buy lands such as marshes, swamps, and forests and put them in public trust. There is only scattered opposition to the plan, some of it from developers, and Graham feels "the only real opposition it looks like we'll have to overcome is voter apathy and misunderstanding."

The second proposition ties in with the first. It calls for a constitutional amendment to permit the state to purchase additional recreation lands by issuing revenue bonds backed by the Land Acquisition Trust Fund, which is financed through the sale of documentary stamps.

This amendment would actually restore a section of the 1965 constitution that was omitted in the 1968 version.

Number 3 on the ballot is a proposed constitutional amendment that would make it easier for citizens to amend the constitution by petition.

It would permit such concepts as a one house Legislature—which requires the changing of more than one section of the document at a time—to be put on the statewide ballot with the signatures of 5 per cent of the voters in at least one half of the congressional districts.

The current constitution only permits such petitions to address themselves to single sections of the constitution.

The proposal was written by state Sen. William Gunter, D-Orlando, now a candidate for Congress, after his attempts to create a unicameral Legislature through citizens' petition was thrown out in the courts.

Both the League of Women Voters and the Florida Jaycees are actively supporting this amendment.

Proposition No. 4 is an educational bond issue that would increase state aid to local school construction.

Currently the state gives \$400 per instructional unit (about 27 students) to county school systems for new construction. The proposed constitutional amendment would increase this to \$600, plus \$200 for each new unit.

This money could then be used by the local school districts to pledge to bonds.

Approval of the bond issue would provide up to \$233 million a year for school construction and remodeling—once the state money was applied to the sale of bonds, said a

spokesman for the Department of Education.

The proposal also provides for some of the bond money to be used for community colleges. The increased state share could come from license tag sales.

Again, little apparent opposition has developed although some backers of the amendment are concerned that in counties where there are local school bond issues on the ballot—such as in Manatee County—voters might become confused.

The proposal is being actively supported by Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, and the state associations of school boards, school superintendents and school attorneys.

The 5th amendment is what legislators like to refer to as a "house keeping" amendment. It corrects a technical deficiency in the 1968 constitution involving wills.

A provision of the 1968 constitution prohibits the owner of a homestead from bequeathing the home if he is survived by a spouse or a minor child. The proposed change would provide that if there is no minor child, the owner can will the homestead to the spouse.

The environmental land referendum has significance beyond what it accomplished on its face.

The 1972 Legislature keyed a sweeping land use reform act to its passage. If the referendum is adopted, the Cabinet, in cooperation with local government, will start sitting as a "super-zoning board over the state."

The Cabinet could halt—or control—development in any areas of the state it felt had regional importance or were environmentally endangered. The funds from the bonds, then, could be used to either purchase some of this land or to reimburse owners who had been prohibited from developing.

When the proposals came up in the Legislature they were hotly contested by lobbyists from the construction industry.

But now most of that opposition appears to have vaporized. "We were against it when it seemed like they were putting the cart before the horse," said Kinsey S. Harley, executive director of the Florida Home Builders' Association. "But now, tied to the land issue, the state will have to pay for any land it wants to control."

The group has raised \$11,000 so far and Sen. Graham said he hopes that can be increased to \$20,000 so advertising supplements can be published to go in all the state's major newspapers shortly before the election.

He said some concern has been voiced that in Dade County the presence of a massive municipal bond issue on the ballot might hurt changes of the environmental bond issue from passing—or vice versa—and that the proposal might be hurt in Broward County by the opposition of the Fort Lauderdale News.

"We need to overcome the natural inclination many people have to be skeptical of major finance programs," said Graham. "What our group will try to do between now and election day is give people enough confidence in this program so they will forget this skepticism."

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- Voted for apartments in a low density, residential area at Grove Ave. and Howell Branch Road. (County Commission minutes 2-15-72)
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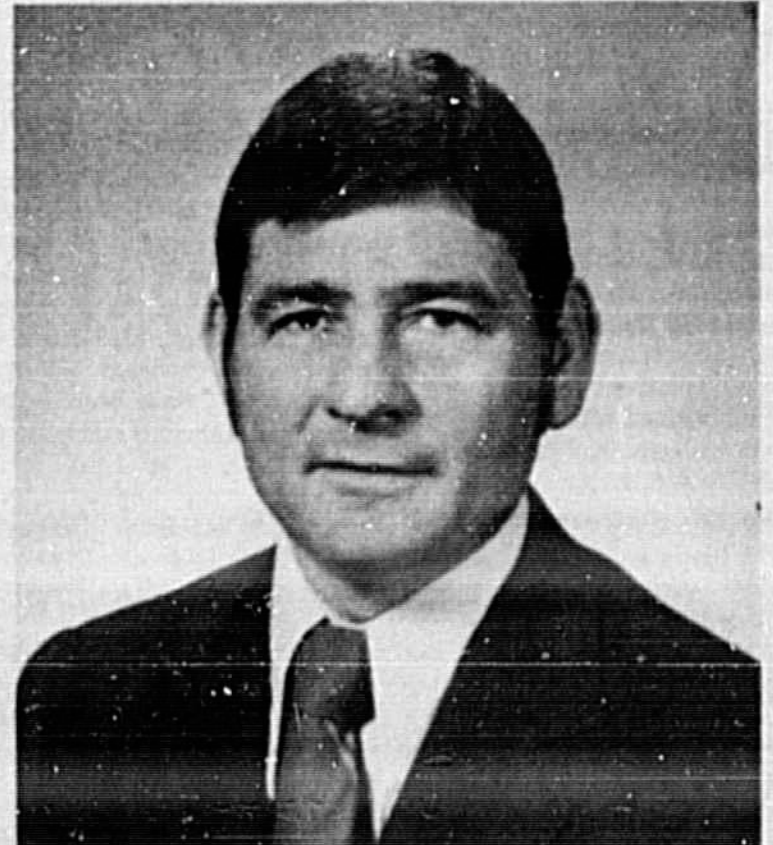
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Television Networks Election Coverage Ready

EDITOR'S NOTE—The three major television networks have amassed an army of 11,000 people and a war chest of \$9 million to cover the presidential election. The election night ball-nyho will be somewhat muted, but the computers will be there—and this year the projected winner could come before the polls close.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two days from now, 14 of the highest-paid reporters in the nation will assume battle stations here to cover Election Night for the CBS, NBC and ABC television networks.

They'll be supported by more than 11,000 people, an army barely fewer in number than the population of Sweetwater, Tex. There'll be squads of computers to speed up the results, actual or anticipated.

The reporters will forecast, analyze and report the emerging political shape of the nation from imposing sets within three huge studios in Manhattan—Studio 41 at CBS, 84 at NBC and TV-1 at ABC.

And as usual they're in a three-network fight to blend swift, sound journalism with sufficient show biz flash to rack up rating points. Industry sources estimate it's costing between \$9 million and \$10 million.

The networks' huzzahs over their Election Nights used to be mind-boggling. One somehow was disappointed to find Lannoon's Cockatoos missing from the bill. The drum-beating is still there, but it's relatively muted this year.

And the emphasis this time is on the whys and hows of the nation's voting, not the computer wizardry that makes viewers

suspect that networks "project" the next President five seconds after a poll closes in Allagash, Maine.

Not all viewers realize that because of the computers, networks can make a presidential projection faster than other races because the presidency is decided by electoral, not popular, votes.

Whoever gets a majority—270 electoral votes—wins. All each network tries to do with its computer data is project in advance how the state-by-state electoral vote will wind up. And report it first.

When the projection hits that magic 270 mark, tote boards light up and anchor-men say things like, "on the basis of our projection, the winner is." And this year it may come hours before all polls close.

The presidential projections are often criticized on grounds they cause prospective voters to stay at home instead of casting ballots in races actually decided by popular vote.

And Robert Northfield, executive producer of NBC's election night effort, agrees "there is a danger that, say, a guy in San Francisco hears the projection at 5 p.m. and says the hell with voting at all.

"And maybe he won't vote for things that can immediately affect his life—his school board or a local bond issue. But this is something that can't be corrected by television. It has to be corrected by Congress. Perhaps a universal (poll) closing time is the answer.

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Dear Voter,

I would like to take a few minutes of your time to introduce myself to you. I am Fred W. Kelley, Jr., your Republican candidate for Sheriff of Seminole County. I am 38 years old, married and have three children. I have resided in Seminole County for twenty years.

For nine years I have participated in the sport of karate, and presently hold the rank of 3rd Degree Black Belt. This experience has enabled me to teach self defense to Law Enforcement Officers at Seminole Junior College.

I have been with law enforcement in Seminole County for fourteen years, starting with the Sanford Police Department under Chief Roy G. Williams. I then joined the Seminole County Sheriff's Department working with Sheriff Hobby, Sheriff Millott and Sheriff Polk. During this time I worked many types of law enforcement including walking the beat, patrolling in a car and investigating organized crime.

Beginning three years ago, I specialized in working with our youth of Seminole County. With the cooperation of all the police departments in Seminole County, I have held Annual Bicycle Safety Rodeos at the elementary schools for the past five years. Recognizing the importance of our youth, the future leaders, I organized the Juvenile Division of the Sheriff's Department. At the time of my resignation to run for the office of Sheriff, I held the rank of Lieutenant in this Division.

Certain conditions that exist in the present Sheriff's Department deeply trouble me. In the jail there is tremendous overcrowding, no rehabilitative or exercising areas, and juveniles placed there because of no juvenile detention home. I will support the prison farm idea to relieve these undesirable conditions, where the minimum security prisoners will have an opportunity to live as normal as possible while serving their sentences. We also need a juvenile detention home.

With proper administration and cooperation of all law enforcement agencies in the county, surrounding counties, and the State Bureau of Law Enforcement, steps toward a tighter and more effective control over all types of crime could be taken.

I would like to see a better working relationship between the citizens and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. This would be accomplished by the law enforcement officer who has a more respectful attitude toward himself, his job, and the citizens he comes in contact with daily.

I would appreciate your support and vote to insure these ideas become realities for the betterment of all Seminole County residents.

Sincerely Yours,
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"WE aim to please," candidates Dr. Robert Pearson for the State House of Representatives and Sheriff John Polk tell a senior citizen at the Lake Mary Woman's Club dinner.
(Ann Siczkowski Photo)

McCall Is Trying To Regain Office

TAVARES, Fla. (AP) — Guy Ediss, the man who Tuesday hopes to end the 28-year reign of suspended Lake County Sheriff Willis McCall, has been hunting votes to rid the South of one of its last outposts.

Bliss, 57, a Republican, labels his opponent "an American Gothic original" and says it's time to bring the tiny rural county into the 20th century.

McCall, 83, is apprehensive about the race and has stepped up his handshaking trips and attendance at barbecues. But it hasn't jarred his folksy low key voter approach.

He darted around the county in his pickup truck tacking up signs "Keep McCall Sheriff."

"I just let them know I'm still around," quipped McCall.

The cigar chomping McCall, who's been the law for more than two decades, is campaigning harder than ever before in his bid for an eighth straight term. However, the strapping silver-haired veteran has been having legal problems of his own that have crimped campaign efforts.

He was suspended from office this summer by Gov. Reubin Askew and found himself campaigning from the outside this time.

He stood trial last August on a second degree murder charge in the beating death of a black man he jailed on a traffic violation. He was cleared of all charges, but didn't get his badge back.

During the trial reports circulated that McCall carried a concealed pistol in the courtroom, allegations state investigators are now probing.

Whether the trial will help or hurt him in the race McCall doesn't know.

But the September primary was close. He had to wait until absentee ballots were counted to be certain he had the necessary majority against three opponents.

"There have been riots and uprisings all around this place, all the neighboring counties, but none in Lake County," McCall says stressing law and order.

Bliss, who for 20 years was a detective in the Detroit Police Department, has been showing up any place there's a crowd—ribbon cuttings, and store openings, as well as campaigning door to door. He is a past mayor of Mount Dora and served as a municipal court judge.

"Many people who say they are for me refuse to put up signs or even put bumper stickers on their cars," he said. "They're afraid of McCall's deputies. They fear if they have a Bliss bumper sticker some deputy will put them over and arrest them on some trumped charge."

"The South has gotten rid of Bull Connor... but McCall still rules Lake County," Bliss claimed.

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Proposed Referendums, Amendments Are On Ballot

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

According to information made available for the education of all county citizens by the Seminole County League of Women Voters, the Division of Elections, Department of State, has determined that the following issues will appear on the Nov. 7 election ballot as follows:

Proposed referendum and amendments to the Constitution of the State of Florida:

Referendum number one: **Dangerous Lands and Parks—Chapter 72-300.** Laws of Florida, provides for the acquisition of environmentally endangered lands through the issuance of state bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state not to exceed \$200 million in the principal amount, including any refinancing, and additional state capital projects for outdoor recreation lands through the issuance of state bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state, not to exceed \$40 million in the principal amount, including any refinancing.

Some background information on this act shows that this year, the legislature gave birth to the Florida Environmental Land and Water Management Act of 1972. Hailed by environmentalists as landmark legislation, it promises in its 29 pages an impact on land use almost equal to its lofty title. Sen. Robert Graham was the sponsor of this act which carries his name. However, there is a catch written which would eliminate an important section of the bill unless the citizens vote favorably at a referendum on a state bond issue for the acquisition of lands of environmental importance to the state or region.

This referendum, then, has taken on the aura of testing the Florida voter's sincerity about his environmental concern. If, in other words, he is willing to "put his money where his mouth is!" Passage of the referendum would provide the machinery for the Land Conservation Act of 1972 and a portion of the Florida Environmental Land and Water Management Act of 1972.

This Land Conservation Act of 1972 authorizes the issuance of state bonds for up to \$200 million to purchase land or enter into other capital projects for the purpose of conserving and protecting environmentally unique and irreplaceable lands, such as protection of inland or coastal waters, marshes and wilderness areas; restoration of eroded beaches; protection of potentially threatened beaches and remedial public works to correct land damage.

The Florida Governor and Cabinet would be given the responsibility to develop and execute a comprehensive plan to conserve and protect environmentally endangered lands within the state.

The Florida Environmental Land and Water Management Act of 1972 puts the state government in a position to exercise a limited degree of control over growth and development of the state while preserving the processes of local government agencies and the rights of private landowners. The governor and his cabinet will be empowered to designate specific geographical areas as "areas of critical state concern" and to establish criteria to guide their development.

This act further establishes that no area will be designated as an area of critical state concern due to environmental significance unless the REFERENDUM PASSES. (This is the catch referred to earlier in this article.)

Constitutional Amendment 2, Article 12, Section 9 (a) Natural Resources Conservation and Outdoor Recreation. — authorizes the issuance of bonds to acquire lands, water areas and related resources and to construct, improve, enlarge and extend capital improvements and facilities for outdoor recreation, natural resources conservation and related purposes.

In researching the background information on this proposed amendment, it was found that the amendment actually will restore to the constitution a provision which was deleted when it was revised in 1968, and delete a provision that the revision added. This all adds up to reinstating the authority of the state to issue revenue bonds and certificates for the acquisition of lands and water areas in furtherance of outdoor recreation and natural resources conservation.

These bonds are funded from a documentary stamp surtax (an additional tax on something already taxed.) This fund has continued in spite of the fact

that the 1968 Constitution prohibited the issuance of revenue bonds for outdoor recreation and development. IF THE AMENDMENT PASSES, THIS FUND CAN BE USED TO PAY THE DEBT SERVICE ON SUCH BONDS.

The League of Women Voters supports these two issues because the history of Florida has been one of land abuse. These issues enhance the beginning of wise land use. Also the money is desperately needed to save environmentally endangered lands. Without the money to implement the law, Florida is in danger of becoming what its governor has warned against — a "Paradise Lost."

Constitutional Amendment Number 3, Article 11, section 1 Initiative. Proposing an amendment to Article XI, section 3, of the Florida State Constitution relating to initiative and providing that the revision or amendment of any portion of the constitution on one subject may be proposed by initiative of the people and providing procedure with respect thereto.

The League of Women Voters supports this initiative amendment. Ever since 1944, Florida LVWV has worked for a new state constitution. In 1968, their consensus included "amendment and revision procedures which include convention and initiative." The League believes this initiative provision would allow citizens the right to initiate changes in the Constitution, independent of legislative action. In a democracy, the people do not relinquish their sovereign powers, but merely delegate them. It is their inherent right to initiate changes directly in their own constitution, if and when they wish. An effective initiative provision is necessary to insure this right. It is a reminder which helps to keep the legislature responsive to the people, since the device for direct remedial action by the people is always available.

Constitutional Amendment Number 4, Article XII, section 9 Public Schools and Junior College Buildings. Proposing an amendment to Section 9 of Article XII of the Constitution, continuing the use of part of the present annual allotment of motor vehicles for public school and junior college capital outlay and debt service purposes, and prescribing additional methods of distribution and use thereof.

According to the League of Women Voters, passage of this amendment would increase the present annual allotment of \$400 per instructional unit (an

average of 27 students in K through 12) that is constitutionally earmarked for school capital outlay (expenditures for school buildings) and funded from motor vehicle license fees to \$600 per unit for the number of units of 1967-68 and \$800 for the number of units in each year since 1967-68.

Further, passage of the amendment would permit counties, which so desire, to authorize bond sales which could be amortized over future years (21 from this fund source (MVI fees).

It would include community colleges at \$400 per instructional unit and give them also the ability to bond these funds. Lastly, it would give greater flexibility to the use of the funds by including repair, alteration and maintenance of existing buildings in addition to construction of new buildings.

In actual dollars involved, for the State of Florida, a bonding capacity of approximately \$198 million for the kindergarten through 12th grades and \$33.4 million for community colleges is involved. For Seminole county, estimated amounts of new money and additional

and maintenance of existing buildings in addition to construction of new buildings. In actual dollars involved, for the State of Florida, a bonding capacity of approximately \$198 million for the kindergarten through 12th grades and \$33.4 million for community colleges is involved. For Seminole county, estimated amounts of new money and additional

funds, especially to those with increasing pupil populations, have not been sufficient to catch up and maintain current facilities.

Local revenue is scarce, with the only source of local revenue available to District school boards, being the property tax, with perhaps a few exceptions such as rents on school property or sales of property. Since the legislature has mandated public kindergarten housing will be required. And Florida's continuously college program must meet the demands for new buildings if it is to serve the purpose for which it is intended. Seminole County League of Women Voters urge citizen support of these four amendments to the Constitution on the Nov. 7 ballot.

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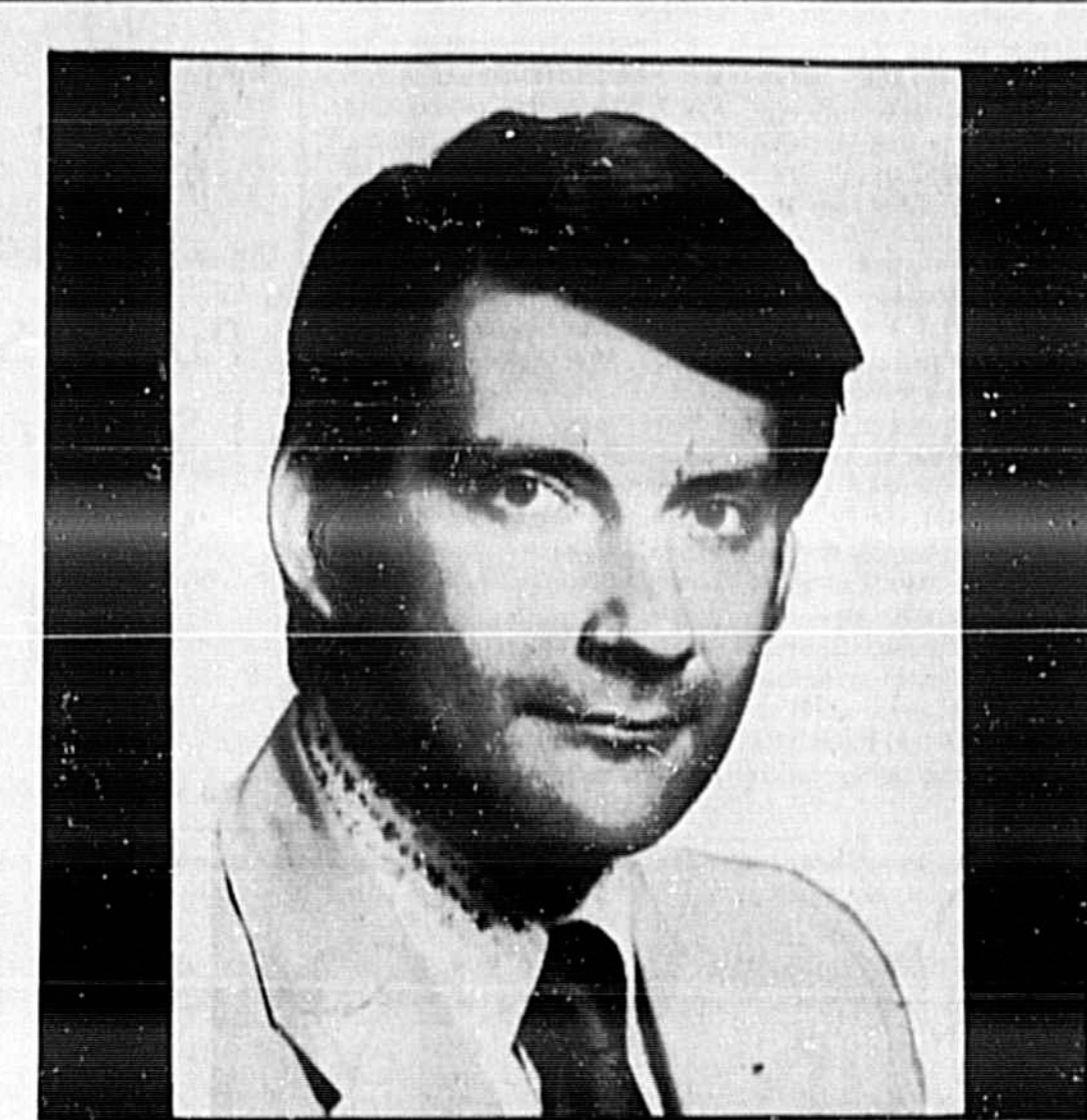
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Brief Review Of Candidates On Tuesday's Election

By DONNA ESTES

Ninety per cent of Seminole's 44,371 registered voters will go to the polls in the 43 precincts of the county Tuesday, according to the prediction of Mrs. Camilla Bruce, supervisor of elections, to make their choices known on a ballot check-off of candidates.

With the Democratic Party in control of the Governor's Mansion, its candidates will appear first on the ballot.

Following the presidential contest on the ballot are candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives. (D) designates Democrat, (R) Republican and (I) incumbent.

Fourth Congressional District

Bill Chappell of Ocala, (D) seeking election to his third term, in the district 4 spot previously served 12 years in the Florida House. An advocate of citizen participation in government, Chappell formed citizens committees to study vital problems and recommended solutions which he translates into bills for introduction in Congress. He received the "Watchdog of the Treasury Award" for his economy voting record. He is running on the issues, his record of public

service and his experience.

Republican nominee for the post is Dr. P. T. (Bud) Fleuchaus, an Ormond Beach oral surgeon, who has served as chairman of the Ormond Beach Recreation Board, president of the Daytona Beach Museum, vice president of the Area Chamber of Commerce and as trustee at Embury Riddle.

He served as chairman of the Charter Commission that modernized county government. His campaign motto is "My Only Special Interest Is You."

Fifth Congressional District

Bill Gunter, (D) elected three times to the State Senate, cosponsored Florida's "Government in the Sunshine" law, opposed the \$12,000 legislative pay raise, served as a watchdog for waste and inefficiency as Senate Appropriations Chairman. He has pledged to continue his fight for full national commitment to conserve our natural resources, balanced budgets with new spending priorities, an overhaul of the federal tax system, and a realistic foreign policy based on the priorities of the '70's.

Jack P. Insko, (R), is married and has two children.

Paula F. Hawkins, Maitland, (R), first became interested in politics in 1958 over a consumer issue - sewer problems - in her home town. She later became deeply involved in her political party and is currently Republican National Committee spokeswoman from Florida. She has actively supported President Nixon and is reportedly close to both the president and the First Lady. A housewife, Mrs. Hawkins points out she is extremely sensitive to problems of the consumer dealt with by the PSC. In her mid 40's, she has three children, one of which is married and living in Washington, D.C. where she is an aide of Rep. Bill Young.

State Attorney

Charles F. Broome (D) believes an effective State Attorney is one whose honesty is unquestioned and whose duty to the public always comes before self interest. He also believes that a state attorney must have the ability to work with and command respect of those in law enforcement, must possess the ability to prosecute with vigor and fairness and so conduct himself that the public looks upon the office with respect.

A practicing lawyer in Brevard County for 20 years, Broome was formerly a partner with Max Brewer and Spessard Holland Jr.

Abbott Herring, (R-I) claims a 96 per cent conviction record for the past fiscal year in Seminole County. Completing his first term in office, he and his staff have tried all felonies vigorously, prosecuting drug violators, and called for stricter penalties for spoliators of the ecology.

He feels full cooperation with law enforcement personnel is a key factor in his outstanding record. A native Floridian, Herring holds Juris Doctor and BA degrees from the University of Florida. He and his wife, Cecile have four children.

State Senate 16th District

Tom Dolan (D) believes a hard look should be taken at government spending priorities to eliminate red tape and make expenditures of tax funds relevant to the real needs of the people, and state growth must be planned to protect the environment in the midst of progress.

He advocates responsiveness of governmental agencies to the voice of the people and

providing quality programs for all age levels. He is in favor of building a safe and adequate state roads system and promoting clean industry.

If elected, Hugh Evans (R) will take to the Florida Senate a record of accomplishments. He (Continued on P-7C)

Central Brevard Democratic Men's Club and a member of the Brevard Democratic Executive Committee, Vogt is the Brevard County liaison for U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles.

Tom Rumberger (R) promises to fight against liberal spending of the taxpayers' money because he knows increased taxes come from the working man's pocket.

With his experience in government as circuit judge, a special assistant state attorney, and interim solicitor in Brevard and Seminole and currently as Seminole County Attorney, Rumberger believes he can be an effective state senator.

Because of his close relationships with Republican leaders in Washington he believes they will help him get things done.

State Representative 33rd District

Seymour Benson, (D) is a "concerned active attorney with a people's practice." Working for his community, he is director of the English Estates Home Owners Association and president of the Seminole League of Civic Associations.

Benson has long been an outspoken critic of expansion without proper planning. He stands for consumer protection. Aims for progress for the county, but only with adequate foresight and planning. He looks upon the State House of Representatives as a place to fight for the people.

Gene Mooney (R-I) was elected two years ago to the Florida Legislature because "the electorate wanted a man in Tallahassee who could best represent them." He feels he has done that. He helped obtain state funding of the Sanford Zoological Society. He "slashed the red tape" that was holding up the four-laning of SR 436 in Seminole and amended the drainage district status to force open the records to the taxpayers.

He drafted an orderly growth bill to crack down on zoning evaders.

Florida Senate District 11

John Vogt (D) pledges to fight for stronger legislation on consumer protection and environmental protection. He believes that his professional experience makes him well-qualified to help solve the urgent Seminole County problems with pollution control, highways and transportation, land use and zoning and overcrowded schools.

Current president of the

rules and regulations, less paperwork, decentralized control and the elimination of property tax as required support revenue.

Pearson advocates coordinated control of consumer protection by self-policing, an effective appeals system and sound economic growth.

Vince Fechtel, Jr., (R) promises to work to make education a preparation for youth for work and responsibility and a solution to the state's problems with no additional taxation. He stands for making no full insurance save policy holders money and to have new developments pay their share of all growth costs.

Fechtel wants welfare recipients to be required to work for work and strong, strict and swift law enforcement to provide the citizens with safety.

Clerk of Circuit Court

Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. (D-I) points with pride to over 21 years service in Seminole County government.

Clerk of Circuit Court since 1968, he served nine years prior as deputy tax collector. Under his leadership, the Clerk's office "has been a model for other medium and small sized clerk's offices." He instituted advanced methods in accounting, bookkeeping, recording and indexing.

He believes public service is an honor and privilege that requires the fullest measure of integrity, devotion. There can be no greater satisfaction than service in the government of free men, he said.

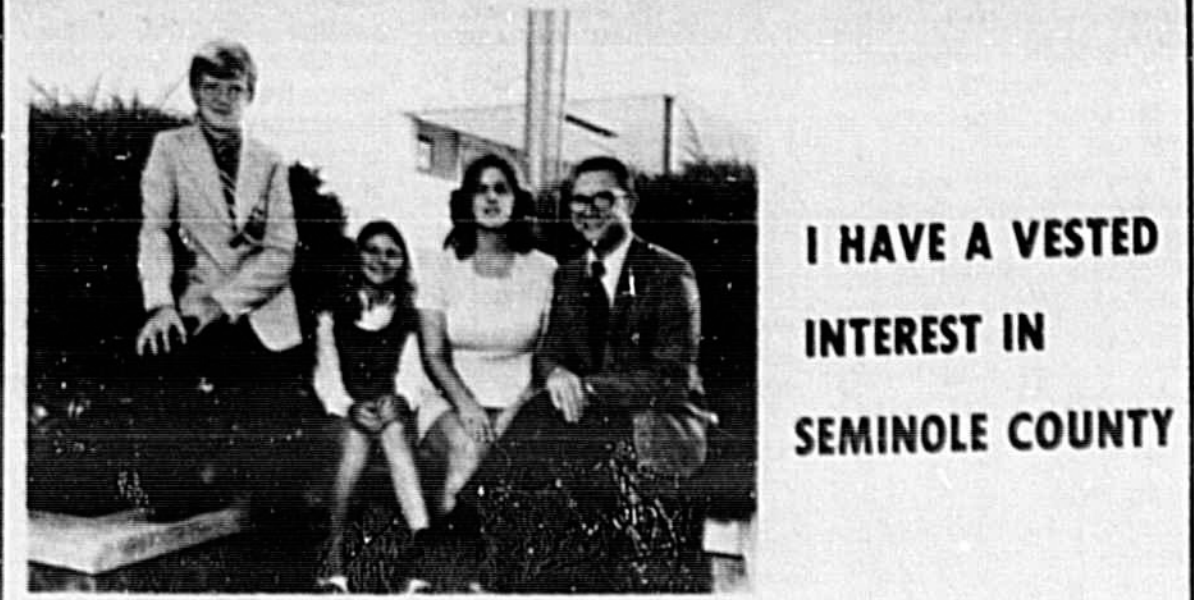
Kenneth H. Monroe (R) is a seasoned and versatile administrator. As Judge of Small Claims Court, he established the first full-time Small Claims Court in Seminole County.

He served in high-level auditing, accounting and comptroller positions with the federal government for more than 25 years. As clerk, he pledges, "Better administration for less cost to the taxpayers with efficient, prompt and courteous service."

Monroe, his wife and two sons live in Fern Park. He is a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church and the Bahia Shrine.

Tax Assessor

Richard McCanna (D) is strongly opposed to excessive increases in home assessments "that have occurred in



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Concise, Factual View Of Tuesday's General Election

Seminole County in the past two years." He is asking help and support to insure fair and equal treatment of all county taxpayers.

McCanna was Seminole County tax assessor 1959-60. Layer is opposed to the 45-15 year around school plan and favors strict and impartial discipline, secure schools, free from drugs and a strong reading program in grades 1, 2 and 3.

He also favors the neighborhood school concept, improved vocational-technical education and "pay-as-you-go" school construction.

John Angel (R-I) points to his record of establishing 35 new kindergarten programs, establishing 123 new programs for Voc-Tech and physically and mentally handicapped children and development of disciplinary policies that will eliminate troublemakers from the schools.

He is currently negotiating with developers for new sites to be given the school system, is investigating lease arrangements for construction of new school buildings to relieve the taxpayers, and has developed a school construction program to produce one of the lowest cost schools in the state.

Supervisor of Elections

Camilla D. (Cam) Bruce (D-I) has held the office of supervisor of elections for 21 years, during which time her register of voters has grown from 8,000 to over 40,000. An active member of the Legislative Committee of the State Association of Supervisors of Elections for the past six years, she has worked in Tallahassee with both House and Senate election committees on all phases of election

legislation.

Mrs. Bruce received the H & W Award "Outstanding Supervisor of the Year" for the state.

Janice (Jan) Vihlen (R) believes in responsible, responsive and accurate supervision of the office of Supervisor of Elections.

She has served as past president of the Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes and Junior Woman's Club. She served three years on the Florida Jaycee Auxiliary board of directors. Mrs. Vihlen now serves as third vice president of the Seminole County Mental Health Center Inc.

She has experience in banking and numerous other civic services, and is a past member of the Seminole County Jury Commission. She is a graduate of Southern Union College of Alabama.

School Board District Two

Ken Patrick (D) has met the public and discussed important educational issues such as double sessions and un-airconditioned classrooms. He is aware that Seminole ranks 66th out of the 67 counties in the state in per pupil expenditure, 67th in pupil-teacher ratio, and has solutions to meet these urgent educational needs.

He notes his qualifications include an education degree, teaching experience, active PTA membership, board member of the YMCA Executive Board and experience as an educational consultant.

R. G. (Bud) Feather (R) is a "decision-making" business man. He was educated in a one-room West Virginia school house to graduation before his attendance at the University of Florida. He taught high school in Bradford County and has been associated with Earl Downs and The Springs, a major Seminole residential development.

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law enforcement field to cope with the ever increasing demands of the law enforcement profession brought about by the rapid growth of Seminole.

Prior to his election to the Sheriff's office, Polk was a state trooper for 10 years. During his tenure in office, his department has become "a well-trained professional organization." He points out his administration has fulfilled a 10-point program that was promised when he first ran for office.

Fred Kelley (R) believes the county needs an effective crackdown on organized crime and drug pushers and more countywide protection for citizens. A prison farm will be the overcrowded, un-rehabilitating conditions that exist in jail, he said.

Recognizing the importance of young people, he organized the Juvenile Division of the Sheriff's office when he was a lieutenant with the department. He feels a juvenile detention facility is needed. Kelley has 14 years experience in county law enforcement and believes himself qualified to be sheriff.

County Commissioner District One

J. M. (Mike) Hattaway (D) is a lifelong Seminole County resident and local businessman who believes that a Commissioner's interests should be in Seminole and that every county resident's problem must be heard and treated with respect.

He advocates protection of the environment, is opposed to mushrooming growth and believes proper planning is a must to protect Seminole's citizens from further "Apartment Rows." He pledges to work toward the elimination of the "dangerous" threat of drug abuse from the streets and schools.

Donald W. Struble (R), 34 year old president of Pan

American Systems Corporation and former vice president of American Federal Savings and Loan, has been "champion of resident's rights for the past 12 years." He has "consistently defended the rights of Seminole Countians, speaking for them before Planning and Zoning Boards, the County Commission and the Legislative Delegation."

He knows "what the needs are and how to get things done. By his long-standing civic leadership, his dedication is obvious." Struble's motto is, "I'm running for you."

County Commissioner District Three

Al Davis (D-I) invites inspection of his record to show that he has consistently voted to hold minimum taxes, supported law enforcement projects, community protection through compatible, orderly zoning, and use of the county's Land Use Plan as a zoning guide.

"My leadership abilities will find constructive solutions to our new problems, not the negative approach," he said. Davis believes that now more than ever before, the county needs a strong, reliable, sensitive, progressive, positive thinking County Commissioner with common sense judgment who has the best interest of Seminole at heart with no special interest involvement.

Dick Williams (R) "senior program" includes updating of the county land use plan to reflect the thinking of Seminole County residents on density and land use. He suggests that the county should immediately undertake an impact study so they can predict the effects of growth on roads, schools, water resources and recreational facilities.

Williams believes the county should set up guidelines for quality development to benefit and protect the people and should broaden the tax base by encouraging light, clean in-

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County Commission District 3

PLAN BEFORE WE GROW REPUBLICAN

Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round



BY MARILYN GORDON

Just think, November is here and the sun is shining brightly. We get so spoiled in Florida, God's special county. I always tell my parents, I will shovel sand and for you if you will shovel snow for me. They live in Virginia and I am always telling them to live the good life and move to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Heiss of Lake Drive, Casselberry, have returned home after spending the summer in Maine and are getting into the swing of things now. Mr. Heiss has resumed his golf again at the Land O'Lakes and Bess is again taking an active part in the Casselberry Women's Club.

Several elderly people I know would like to join but cannot drive. I do hear though that president Molly Staudie is trying to do something about buses for the south end of the county. She is writing letters to our state officials in behalf of the senior.

Well, Molly, it is not just the seniors needing transportation. Add my teenagers to that list. I spend more time behind the wheel of that car driving the bubble gum crowd. The only thing worse is driving the older ones because my hearing is going from the radio which they feel must be played at full volume in order to enjoy.

The Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon has had a busy month. On the 14th their gourmet group had a luncheon. They are also starting golf lessons. The Spokes had a newswoman. Coffee last month that included quite a few of the newcomers to the south end of the county.

White Colleen Flanagan's Hocking Hills home and grounds are delightfully spacious, it was well to wall people inside, and fence to fence cars outside at the coffee.

Seminole Spokes acquired 16 more new members with the promise of many more. New members are Barbara Murphy (Louisville, Ky.), Terry Beller (New York City), Jo Ann Harralson (Deltona), Anne Mitchell (Atlanta, Ga.) and Carole Leach (St. Louis, Mo.).

Also Alda Howe (Melbourne), Marina Wilbur (Ithaca, N.Y.), Barbara DeKam and Clara Orr (Palmdale, Calif.) and Jo Ann Schlottner (Pittsburgh).

Also Heister (Winter Haven), Marcia Fagerstrom (Holland, Mich.), Noma Jeanne Crews (Deland), Angie Diggins (Westbury, L.I., N.Y.), Joy Perdue and Helen, a special welcome to this "privileged land."

Joanne and Johnny Horvath had a housewarming to celebrate their new home on Branch Road in Eastbrook. Their home is a home overflowing with love. Best Wishes Congratulations to my dear friend the Rev. George Washington on being named the

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Simonds of Ft. Lauderdale were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Knight of Casselberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney of Sarasota, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alton McNeil of Sebastian Heights, Altamonte, for the week and returned home still raving about the exciting party the McNeils hosted.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Mayhew, formerly of Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, returned from a visit to relatives in New York and Pennsylvania, then moved to Orange City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Heiss of Lake Drive, Casselberry, have returned home after spending the summer in Maine and are getting into the swing of things now.

Some 42 members of the South Seminole Senior Citizens Club journeyed to Saint Augustine for a wonderful day. I still say they are one of the most active clubs in the area.

Sanford Garden Club Circles will meet for the month of November on Friday, Nov. 10, at 9:30, at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald, 1100 Cornell Drive.

Happy Birthday (By Marilyn Gordon) Anna and Alton McNeil of 103 San Sebastian Prado, Altamonte Springs, entertained friends at a cocktail buffet to celebrate their birthdays and also the birthdays of his uncle, Paul Knight, and Janie Evans.

JACARANDA: Nov. 10 at 7:30 at Garden Center, Program, Fall bulbs. Hostesses, Mrs. Hulda Kibbe, Mrs. L. Leary and Mrs. W. H. Liptrott.

MAGNOLIA: Nov. 9, 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl G. Tills, 207 Forrest Drive, Program, Corsages. Speaker, Mrs. J.M. Fahy.

MIMOSA: Nov. 9, 9:45, at the home of Mrs. Albert Rolf, 217 West 17th St. Program, Christmas Ideas.

PALM: Nov. 9, 9:30, at Garden Center, Program, Diaph. Garden. Hostess, Mrs. Elwood Heiss.

ROSE: Nov. 10, 9:45, at Garden Center, Program, "A rose by any other name". Hostesses, Mrs. Charles Holzer and Mrs. Henry Simpson.

Sanford Garden Club Calendar

Program, Christmas arrangements with live material. CENTRAL: Thursday, Nov. 9, at 9:30, at the Garden Center, WORKSHOP. Hostesses, Mrs. Earl Niblack and Mrs. R.T. Thomas.

HIBISCUS: Nov. 10, at 1:00, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Brissom, 907 Laurel Ave. Co-hostesses, Mrs. J.V. Jones and Mrs. T.B. Middleton, Program, "Travelogue". Speaker, Mrs. Henry A. Simpson.

Lady Lawyer Places Home First

Iris Benson Is Certainly No Women's Libber

By MARILYN GORDON High school but she had a dream to one day practice law. Even as a child she wanted to help others and what better way than in a courtroom. It was while teaching during the day, and going to law school at night Women's Club.



"MOMMIE, PLEASE read just one more story," beg Scott and Adam, sons of Iris and Seymour Benson, as she tucks them into bed. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

family and their six-month-old son Scott watched Mommy graduate. Iris practiced law with her husband until he decided to cast his hat into the ring for the State House of Representatives, District 33. She laid aside her busy practice to work on his campaign.

"I have always believed that a woman's role is to support her husband in all facets of his life and to make a home. Seymour is an unusual man. He has allowed me to be an individual and to express myself. I do believe he can make a very real contribution to his community and to his country. I could not and would not stand in his way," she stated.

"He often tells me that my support has made him strong in his efforts to run for public office." Because we do not have any family here, our friends have become our family. Our activities almost always include the children, Scott and Adam. Sundays, normally I find Seymour grilling steaks on the patio. Sometimes we take off for the beach or Welkwa Springs. We swim, dive and snorkel. That is why we are so anxious to preserve our natural environment. We want our children always to have forests and lakes.

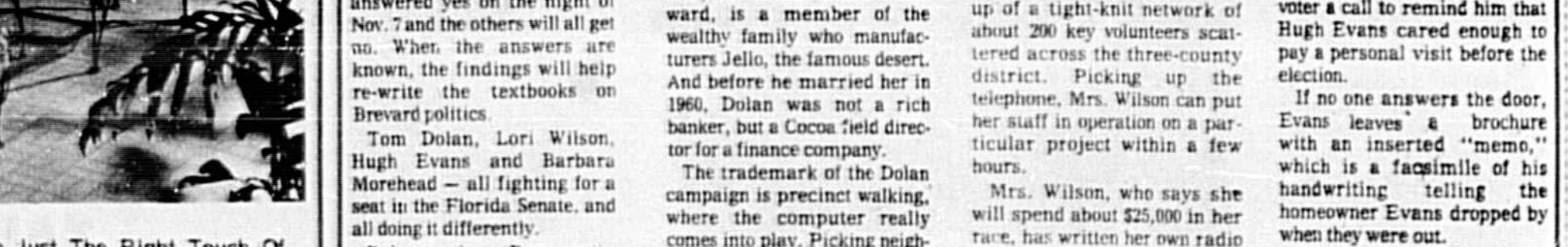
Their home in English Estates is beautiful and entirely decorated by Iris. She has many touches of herself throughout, including her beautiful crewel work and ruffled. She is never too busy to devote herself to the boys and often stops in the middle of a busy day to read a story. Once she took a course in Chinese cooking and often surprises her family with special dishes. Indeed she is the perfect example of a woman combining career, home and motherhood, a wonderful asset to Seminole County.

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4-Way Race — Senate Seat 16

Dolan, Evans, Morehead, Wilson

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TOM DOLAN ... Democrat HUGH EVANS ... Republican BARBARA MOREHEAD ... Independent LORI WILSON ... Independent

By FRANK BEACHAM "Today's rich banker who never held a political office win the hearts of the people with a rented computer?" Can an aggressive woman who has held political office plug the computer in time to stop the rich banker from buying the election?

Can a Western Auto Store owner — turned — politician overwhelm a computer and a woman and ride presidential coattails to victory? Can the image of a crippled Alabama governor sitting in a wheelchair boost an unknown campaign operator to a place in power?

One of those questions will be answered very soon on the night of Nov. 7 and the others will all get an answer. When the answers are known, the findings will help re-write the textbooks on Brevard politics.

Tom Dolan, Lori Wilson, Hugh Evans and Barbara Morehead — all fighting for a seat in the Florida Senate, and all doing it differently. Dolan, the Democratic nominee, has never run for office — not even in a primary to get the nomination. It was his for the asking.

December Wedding Planned

Miss Nurse To Marry Lt. J. C. Scott

Mrs. Edward Allison Nurse Jr., of Mobile, Ala., is announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Jean Allison Nurse, to Lt. (jg.) Scott of the U.S. Navy.

Miss Nurse is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Lt. Scott is a graduate of Auburn University where he received a BS Degree in Biology. While there he was a member of Tau Epsilon fraternity and was commissioned Ensign through the NROTC. He is presently a pilot, stationed at Miramar NAS, San Diego, Calif.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 16, at 2:30 p.m., at Dauphin Way United Methodist Church, Mobile.

Homemakers Clubs Offer An Exciting Holiday Showcase

The Showcase will be opened at 9:30 a.m. This showcase is a display of holiday items for sale and demonstration to the public. Items will be displayed in one area and demonstrated in another. All ideas and items should feature the Christmas holiday theme.

Homemakers are also entertaining the idea of a bowling group. Members will bowl on Monday at 1 p.m. at Bowl America (formerly Jet Lanes) in Sanford. This is not a league team — just gals bowling regularly for fun and exercise.

As homemakers and watchers of the budget, we should all be concerned with good food and nutrition ideas. A "Food for Life" leader training for this area is planned for the November Meeting. Members are reminded that the Seminole County Fair will be held on Nov. 20 — 25 at the American Legion Building.

Altamonte Springs Club to take care of set-up and parking for the event; Lake Mary, publicity and posters; Elder Springs, greeting and guest books; Ovidio, music; Geneva, refreshments; Sanford, door prizes; Sanlando Springs, hostesses at large.

Vote To Re-Elect TROY RAY

Tax Collector Dem



He is the only candidate in the race to employ a public relations firm.

As he waits precincts, the candidate always expresses optimism to his mostly young campaign staff. Evans' last-minute strategy will be a combination of media saturation and a telephone campaign to voters in the final hours.

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But who Dolan's campaign aides consider his "real" opponent in the race, Lori Wilson, has different opinion about that big money. Mrs. Wilson, the 25-year-old chairman of the Brevard County Commission, has run a populist campaign that has largely ignored Dolan. But she is hoping for victory in the race because of voter rejection of Dolan because of his "big spending" tactics.

The Wilson campaign is made up of a tight-knit network of about 200 key volunteers scattered across the three-county ghetto in his wealthy status today in the banking business. The fact Dolan omits is his wife, the former Diane Woodward, is a member of the wealthy family who manufactures Jello, the famous desert. And before he married her in 1960, Dolan was not a rich banker, but a Cocoa field director for a finance company.

The trademark of the Dolan campaign is precinct walking, where the computer really comes into play. Picking neighborhoods where the voter turnout is traditionally high, the Dolan machine goes into operation. The candidate, with an attractive female campaign aide at his side, knocks on pre-selected, computer-picked doors armed with vital information about the race and its inhabitants. He knows names, how the husband and wife are registered, what issues worry them most and which of his campaign literature that household received in the mail.

Dolan always shakes hands with the voter, even if he has to ask them to open the door and let him do so. His studies show that personal "touch" of candidate and voter leaves an impression, no literature or rhetoric can match. Dolan says he will lose this election, his computer data bank on the electorate will continue to gather intelligence. He readily admits it will be good for the next campaign, even if that campaign is for Congress in two years.

Editorials TODAY

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Independent Lori Wilson Best Choice

For State Senate Seat 16

The most important decisions Florida voters will make in the Nov. 7 election concern the state legislature, especially the 40-member Senate, where most of the actions which affect you as a taxpayer and a Floridian take place.

The Senate, you will remember undergoes some changes in this session. Reapportionment cuts that suggest body from 48 seats to 40. In addition, a new seat was created — No. 16 — because of the rapidly burgeoning population of East Central Florida.

We in Brevard and the neighboring counties of Seminole, Osceola and the tip of Northeast Orange have an opportunity to be especially influential in that state Senate.

This, too, is the most unusual race in the entire election. There will be four names on the ballot — a Democrat, who was unopposed in that party's primary, a Republican, also unopposed party nominee; and two Independents who got on the ballot via the petition route.

We strongly recommend County Commission Chairman Lori Wilson, an Independent candidate, as the best qualified in race for Senate Seat 16. Mrs. Wilson, a banker, Dolan announced months ago that he would run for the U.S. Congress, then switched to the state Senate candidacy when reapportionment failed to create the congressional seat he was eyeing.

We believe that his state Senate candidacy is simply a way of marking time; that he had geared up and was determined to run for some office. Typed as the "big-money" candidate, Dolan has spent many months — and many dollars in trying to sell himself. He would be, at best, a temporary and part-time senator, and with his banking interests, could possibly be tagged with the special interests label.

Hugh Evans, a retail store owner and county commissioner, did a most commendable job on the commission, but he too announced for the U.S. Congress, then changed his mind at the same time as Dolan. Evans, as the

best possible voice in the Florida state Senate.

She is one of those rare individuals who can grasp a broad spectrum of problems without confusing one with another and probe deeply for appropriate solutions for each.

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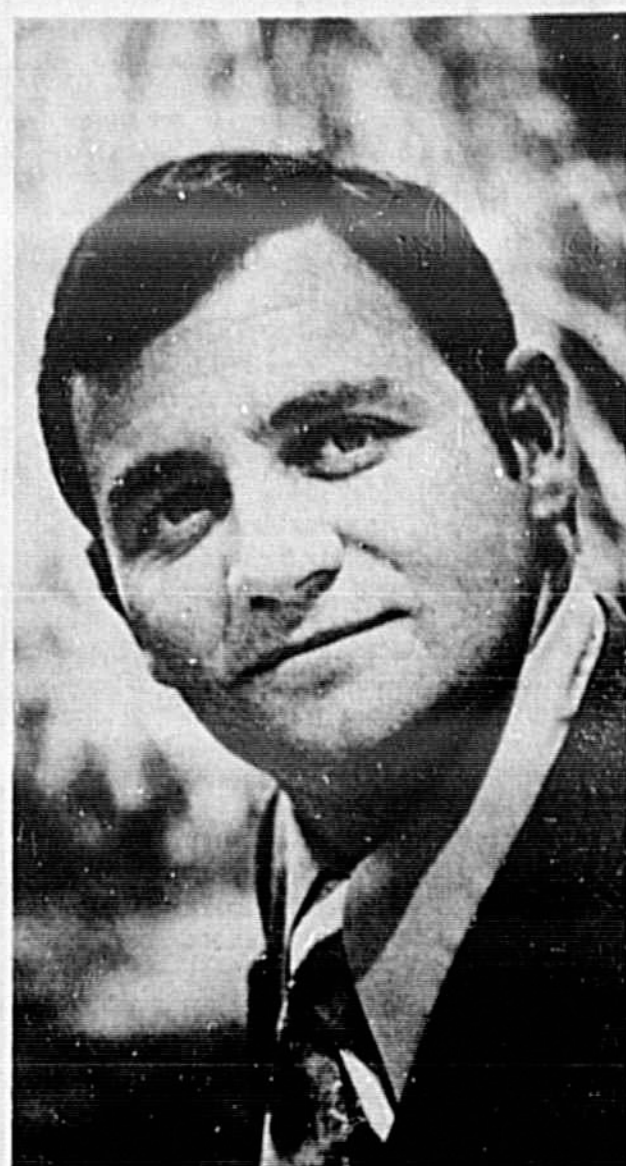
SANFORD PILOT CLUB and Seminole High School Anchor Club celebrated Founder's Day Saturday with an all-day meeting and dinner held at the school. Dr. John Linahan of Seminole Junior College was guest speaker. Lining up for orange juice and doughnuts are left to right, Millie Brooks, Phosphora Hill, Miriam Rethwill, Pilot Club president; Sue Stevenson, co-chairman for Pilot and Anchor Clubs; and Marcella Hinton, coordinator for the two groups. (Ann Riley Photo)



OFFICERS of The Star Club of Deltona assist chairman in Bake Sale held in Deltona Plaza. Shown (from left to right) are Mrs. Martha Kenny, secretary; Mrs. Gladys Gramerman, president; Mrs. Billie Ann Langworthy, chairman of the Sale; and Mrs. Gerry Moltrose, treasurer. The Club is composed of members of the various Chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star throughout the County. (Photo by Charles E. Edwards)


Gene Mooney works hard and gets results for Seminole County

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Hysterectomy doesn't put sex in the grave

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I had a hysterectomy and from that time on I have been completely dead sexually. I am 45. I was a passionate, well-adjusted woman until then, but the person I feel sorry for is my husband, who is 46, and was still going strong in that department. We love each other very much, and have always been very compatible.

Abby: I think surgery like that is like castrating an animal, and it would take GOD to convince me otherwise. I still love my husband, but I am sexually dead. (P. S. I take hormones regularly, so don't give me that bit.)

DEAD BUT NOT BURIED
DEAR DEAD: Medical authorities disagree with you. As a rule, women who have had hysterectomies have far more relaxed and enjoyable sex since they need not fear pregnancy.

Your problem lies in your firm (but mistaken) belief that "such surgery is like castrating an animal." It is simply not true! And, until you accept that fact intellectually, will you come "alive" emotionally? Had you discussed this with your doctor, he could have set you straight.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful husband and two young sons, who have started some kind of "game" or "contest" which I think is disgusting. After dinner they all sit around the table and see who can "bury" the loudest. They think this is hilarious and practically fall off their chairs laughing.

Is this funny, or is there something wrong with my sense of humor? I was brought up to think this is rude. MOTHER IN MARINING

DEAR MOTHER: That which is ridiculously out of place is sometimes considered comical. I'd say the game is disgustingly ridiculous. The boys are young, but what's their father's excuse?

DEAR ABBY: I had a weird dream the other night, and you were in it. We were standing near some huge Australian ant mounds, which the ants had quit using. The mounds were flat on top. Some people were sleeping on top of them, others were sleeping in hollowed out places, underneath.

I asked you if it was better to sleep on top or underneath and you said you preferred to sleep on top. I took your advice and lay down on top of the nearest ant mound. Just then someone gave me a salami sandwich. (I don't even like salami.) Then I noticed about a dozen people, standing around eating salami sandwiches. Some of them were jumping around, doing Indian war whoops.

I would like to know if you have any explanation or interpretation of this dream. Was it a psychic experience? Do you crave salami sandwiches, sleeping on top of Australian ant mounds?

If this letter sounds odd or strange, I assure you that I am sincere. I really had this dream and would appreciate your reply. STRANGE DREAM

DEAR STRANGE: I don't crave salami sandwiches, neither have I ever seen an Australian ant mound! [What did you eat before you went to sleep that night? Salami?]

DEAR ABBY: I am 28, but look about 19 or 20. I recently married a man who is 34. We've both been married before and have children by our previous marriages. Mine are 3, 5, 7 and 9. My husband's are 5, 6, 8, 10 and 12.

His children frequently stay with us and we get along very well. When I take all the children out together I attract a lot of attention, and someone is sure to ask me, "Are all those children yours?"

Not wishing to stand there and explain, "These are mine and those are my husband's by a previous marriage," I simply say, "Yes."

Frequently someone will come back with, "You look so young. How old are you anyway?" And from then on it gets worse.

How can I handle it without hurting or confusing the children? LOOKS YOUNG

DEAR LOOKS: When asked if all the children are yours, say, "No." and keep moving. That will discourage further questions.

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from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to take whatever time out that is possible to study the ways and means by which you can reach a much greater success. Keep the conclusions you reach secret, and also regard as confidential any information given you by specialists in fields in which you need data.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Clear the slate of present responsibilities to pave the way to bigger things in the future. Study well how a close tie wants mutual ventures to work out later. Try to come to a fine understanding.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have made arrangements with associates that require careful study now, so you know just what they really entail. One who opposes you could make a big issue of some error you may have made. Don't let it annoy you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An ideal day to get routine work well organized and efficiently performed and behind you. Discuss problems with co-workers and gain their full cooperation. Avoid one who likes to put stumbling blocks in the way of your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can lighten your spirits by engaging in the pleasurable pursuits you enjoy of a cultural nature. Look about for the kind of stylish clothes that most suit your personality. Bring out that subtle dynamism.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you listen carefully to what it is that kin most desire, you can do your utmost to please them and have true harmony in home. Get rid of anything obsolete and replace with the new. Repair faulty faucets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Shop early, then keep appointments that will gain you the desired results, whether of a personal or business nature. Make new plans with associates so there will be more efficiency and profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day for making collections and paying bills that are pressing so you can put your affairs in fine order. You can guess the nature of some family problem and verify your hunch. Then you can manage the matter wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Out to the social fun and people who really fascinate you—have a wonderful time. A group affair can be very good for you. Make the right connections for the future, and this will lead to greater success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get the advice and data from experts in your field of endeavor and become more successful. The evening can be most romantic with mate. Show you are a thoughtful and considerate person, as well as an immaculate one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You need to exercise much effort if you are to gain cherished aims at this time. The afternoon is fine for being with good friends for pleasure. Much happiness can be yours in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some new idea you have requires your talking it over with a lugubrious before you try to put it in operation for it to be successful. Handle responsibilities well and improve your credit. Try not to be so self-sacrificing in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study well every phase of new plans you have that are important to you and get data also from bigwigs you know. Develop associations with those of experience different from yours. Avoid troublemakers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those highly magnetic young people full of tremendous energy who will require wise discipline early in life, otherwise your youngster could get into wrong company and be as dynamic on the wrong side of the fence as on the right side. There are many talents of great proportions in the child, which properly channelled can make of your child a famous person, so be sure to give the finest education you can afford.

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Stern's Violin Has Been Around

By JUDY HUGG
Copley News Service

The name Isaac Stern has been around so long that you tend to feel that the violinist must be tottering around with a cane by now. After all, Stern has been news in the United States since 1937 when he made his professional debut.

But Stern was only 17 at the time—and he's still only 52, a vigorous 52—in present.

And Stern still is: master at what he does best: creating pure magic with his violin.

The latest vehicles for display of his extraordinary talent are an LP album by Columbia Records called "The Great Beethoven and Brahms Violin Concertos" (MQ31418) and another Columbia LP titled "Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante" (MS1369).

The Beethoven and Brahms concertos are groupings of previously released recordings, while the Mozart-Stern is a new issue. Stern recorded the Beethoven violin concertos with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, and the Brahms with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

These were the only violin concertos ever written by Beethoven and Brahms. Brahms does not come off too well in comparing to these two when compared to Stern's recordings. There is no clutter in his art, no striving for effect. It is pure and simple music and Stern's reading of the concerto is exquisite.

Brahms was not as well versed in violin technique as the Philadelphia Orchestra. Brahms labored over as a boy and his concerto, written for virtuoso Joseph Joachim, is larded with flashy, theatrical touches.

To help understand the incredible genius of Mozart, you must realize that he was composing sophisticated melodies by the time he was 6 years old.

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To Raise Money Five Questions On State Ballot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Proposals to raise money for the purchase of recreational lands and increase state aid for local school construction will be on the ballot along with the politicians when Florida voters go to the polls Tuesday.

Five referendum questions will be up for approval by all Florida voters.

Propositions one and two would raise \$240 million through bond issues to purchase environmentally endangered lands and purchase lands for public recreation.

A third proposition would make it easier to amend the state Constitution, requiring the signatures of only eight per cent of the registered voters to place an amendment question on the ballot.

The fourth proposition would increase state aid for local school construction from \$400 for each unit of 27 pupils to \$600, plus an additional \$800 for every 27-pupil unit added to a school system.

The fifth proposition would correct a deficiency in the 1968 Constitution and allow homeowners to bequeath their homes to a spouse if there is no surviving child.

Several local issues will appear in Dade, Duval, Hillsborough and Pinellas counties.

In Duval, voters will be asked to approve a charter referendum which would give collective bargaining rights to school teachers. The 2,100-member Duval Teachers Association is for the proposal, but the 900-member Jacksonville Federation of Teachers is against it.

Dade County voters will be asked to approve 16 proposals which would provide \$634 million through bond issues.

The largest single expenditure would be some \$132 million for transportation, most of it earmarked for rapid transit. Other proposals would provide \$6 million to build a new zoo, \$76 million to rebuild eroded beaches and \$71 million for construction of public buildings.

In Pinellas County, voters will be asked to approve a one-mill tax levy for two years to raise about \$4.5 million for the

purchase of beachfront and park lands.
A countywide government proposal is up for approval in Hillsborough County, where similar proposals were defeated in 1967 and 1970. The charter would establish a countywide municipal government and eliminate the cities of Tampa, Temple Terrace and Plant City.



LORI WILSON, independent candidate for the State Senate 16th district, is surrounded by supporters of incumbent elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce. Mrs. Wilson, former county commission chairman in Brevard, has traveled throughout her district meeting the voters. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)



DONALD STRUBLE, candidate with the largest number of children — nine — Mrs. Struble and one of his twins are ready to meet the public. Struble is the Republican nominee for the district 1 post on the County Commission. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

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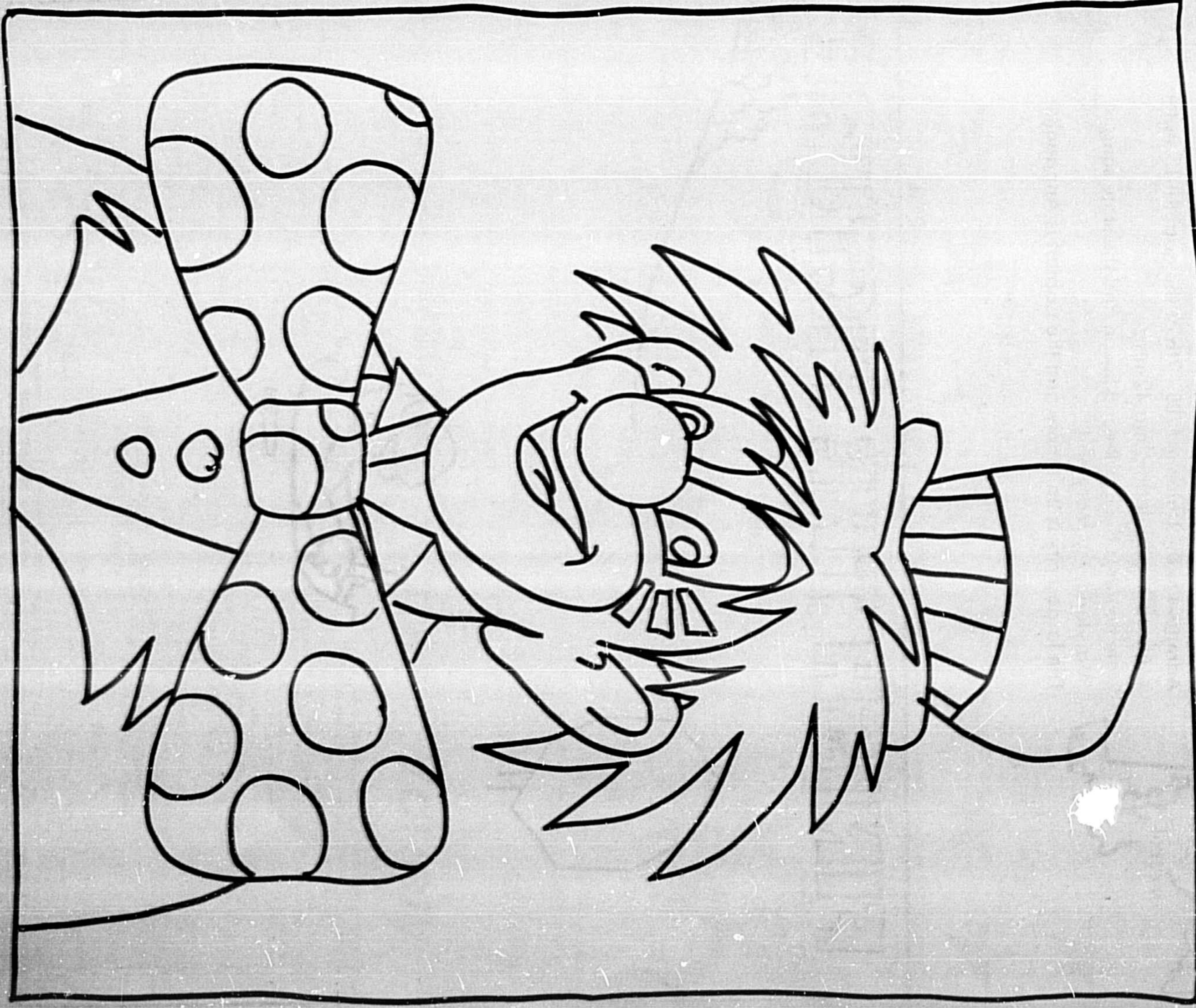
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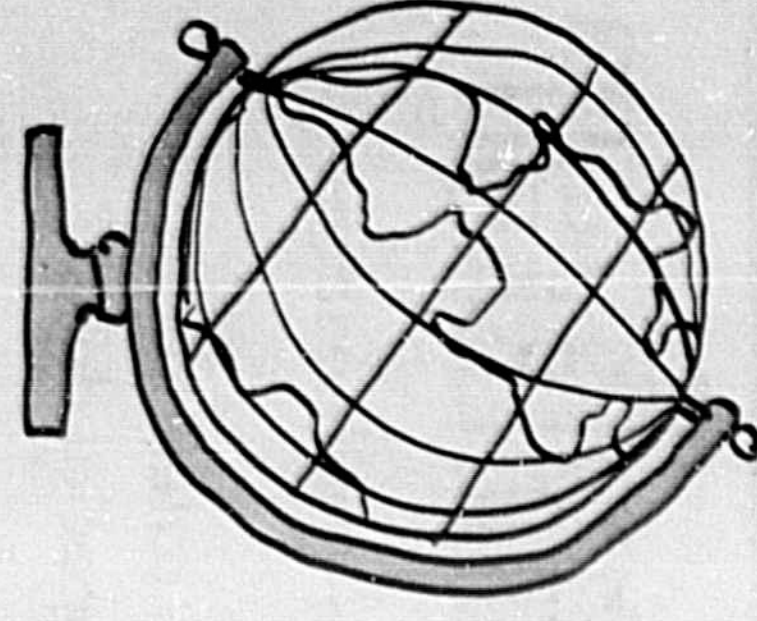
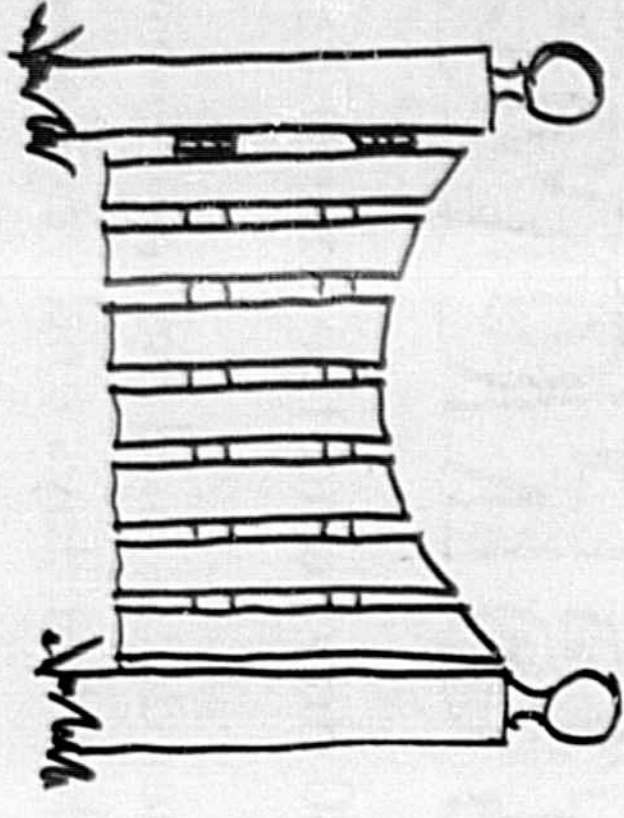
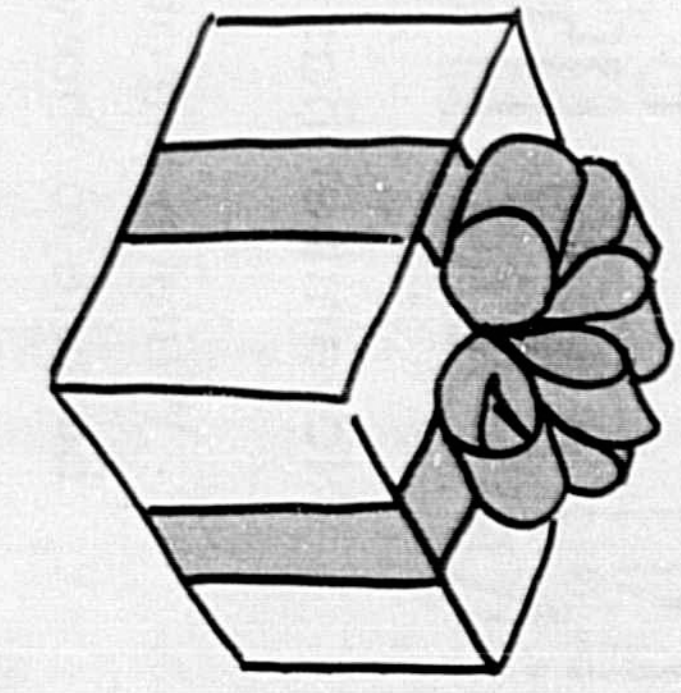
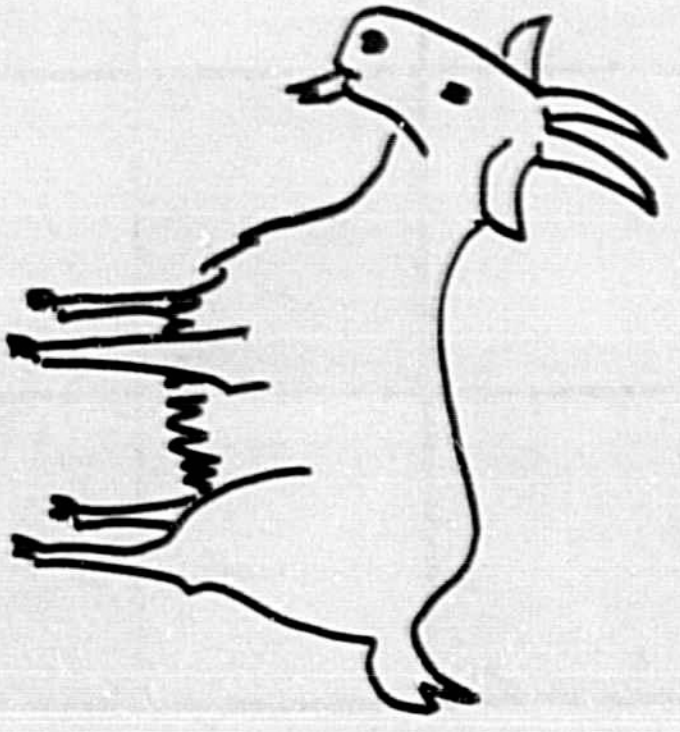
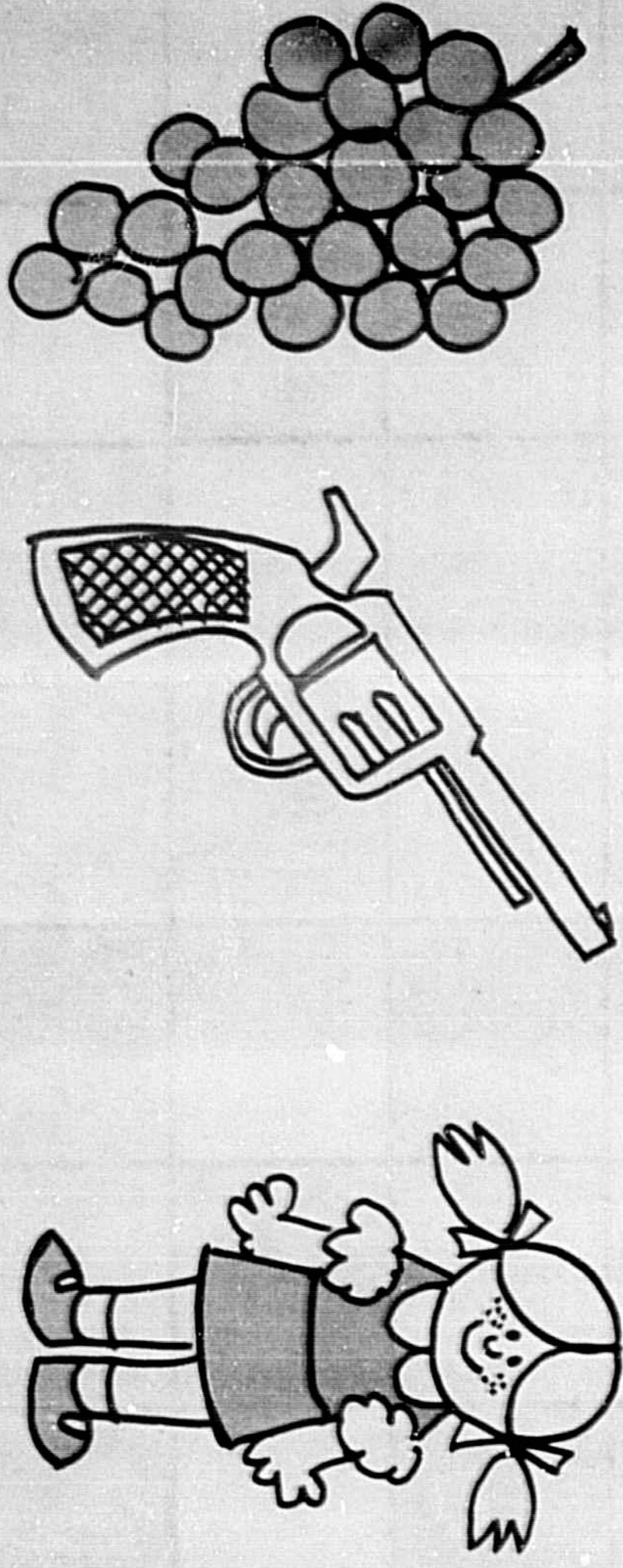
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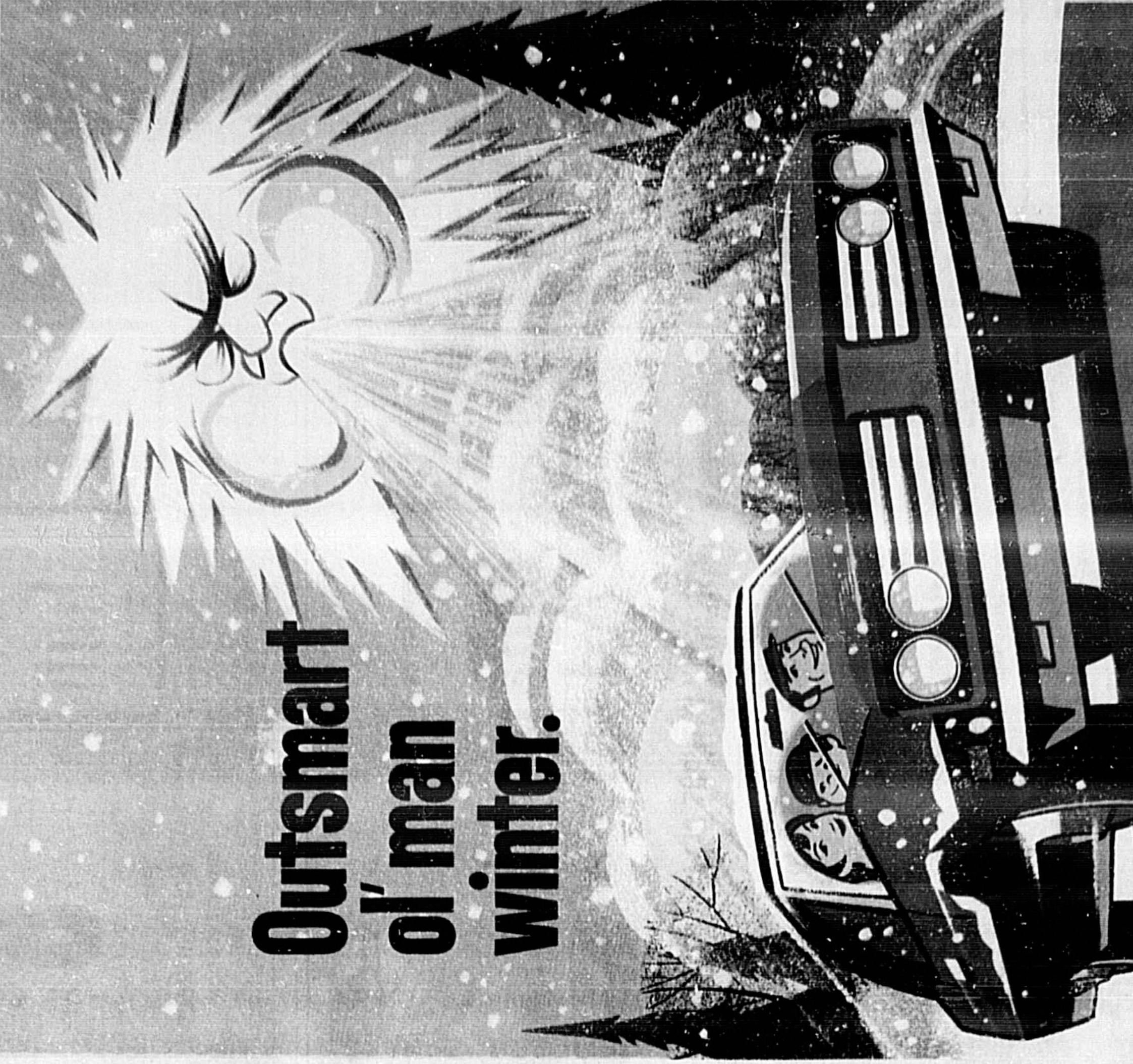
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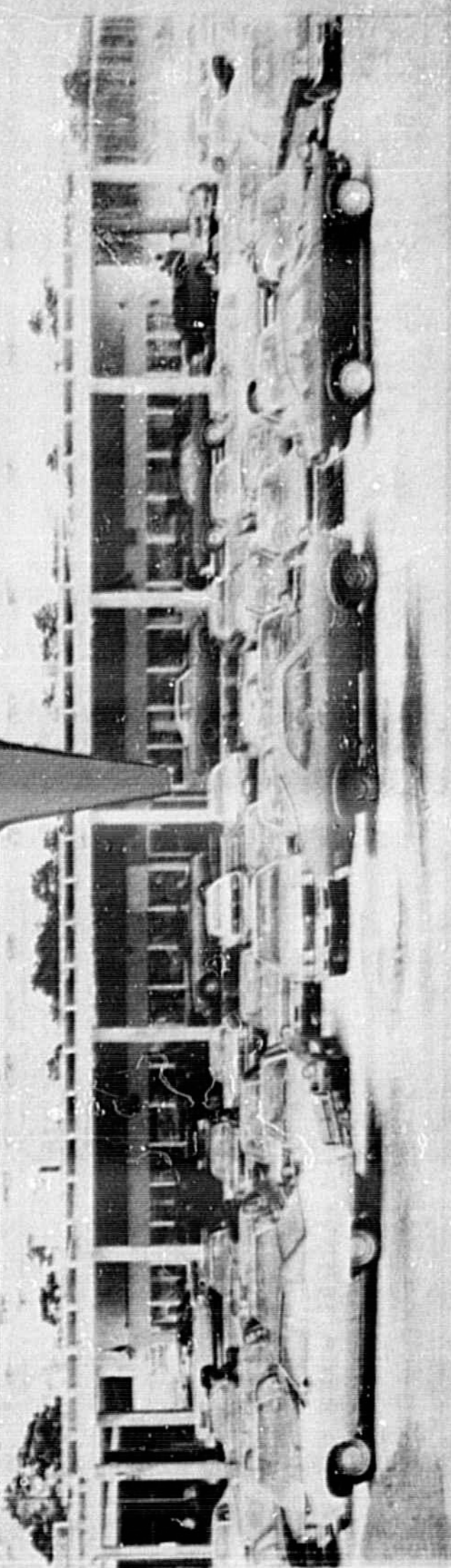
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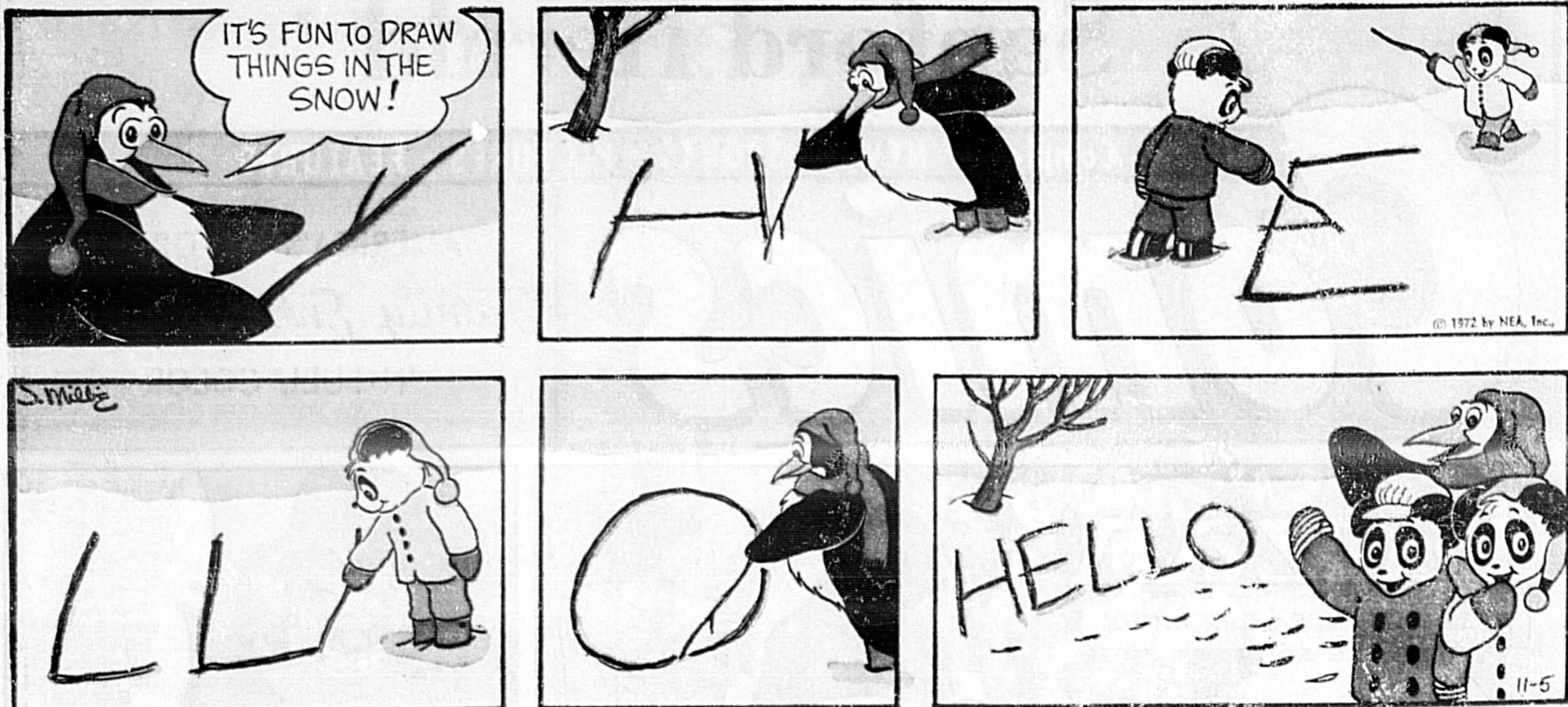
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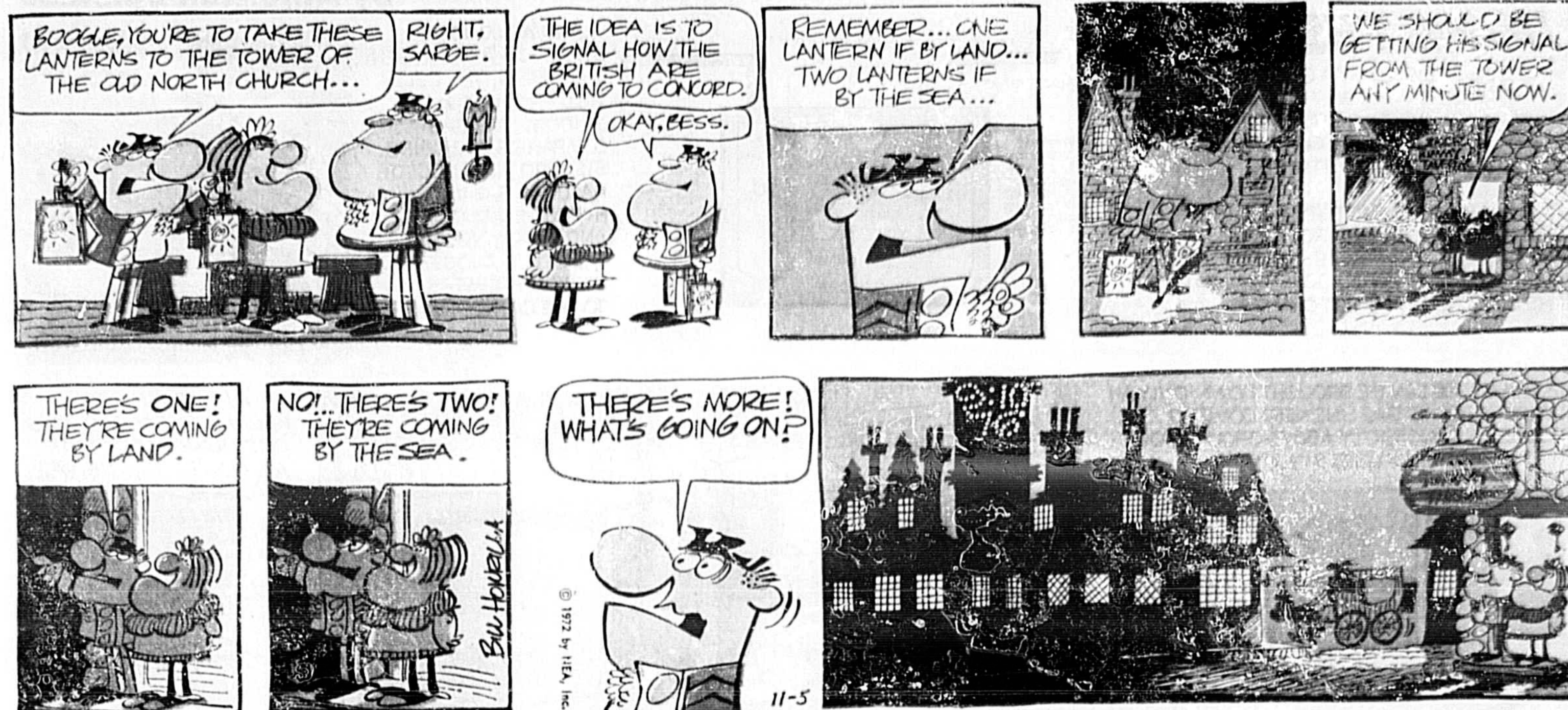
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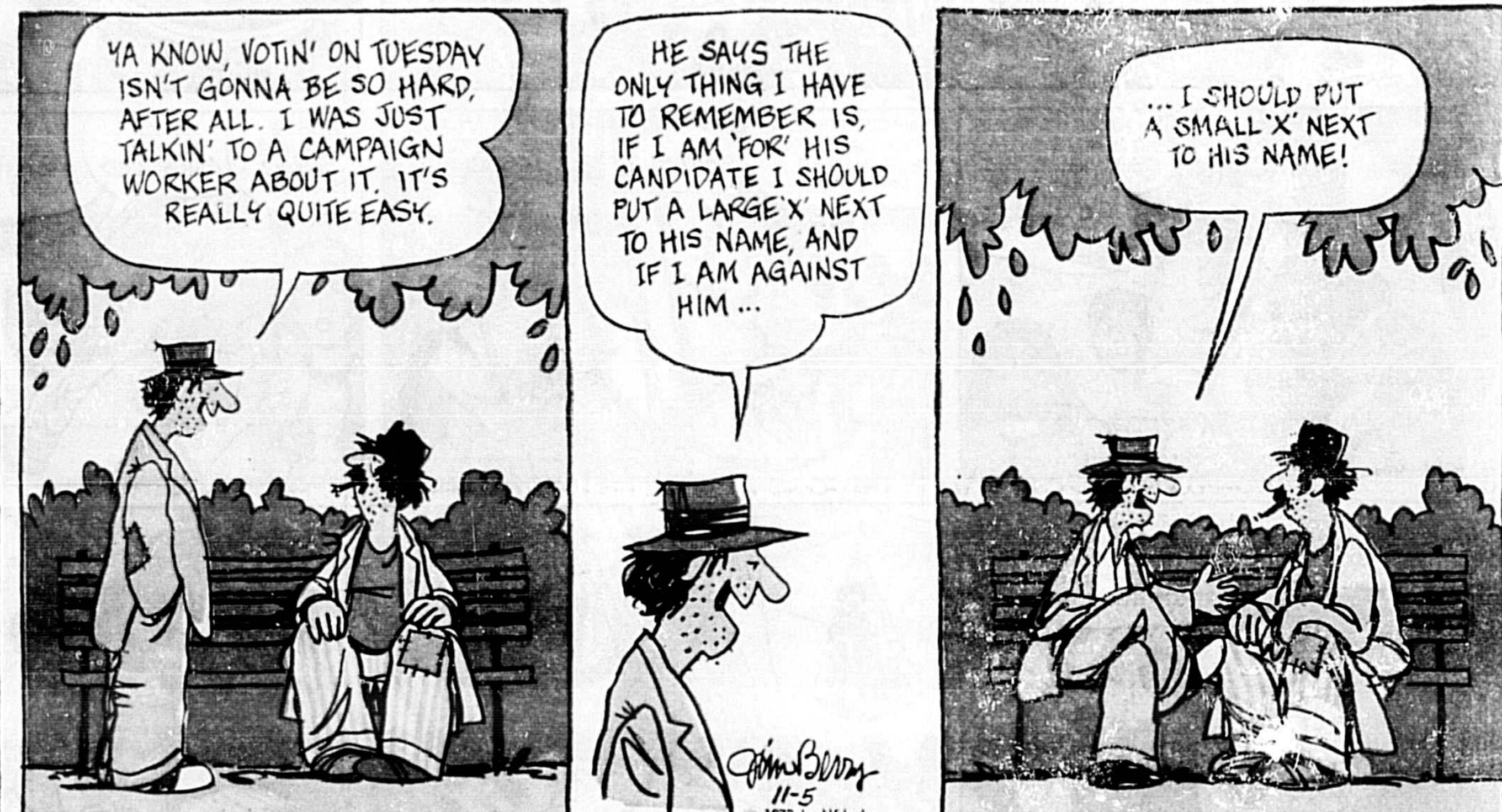


SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla

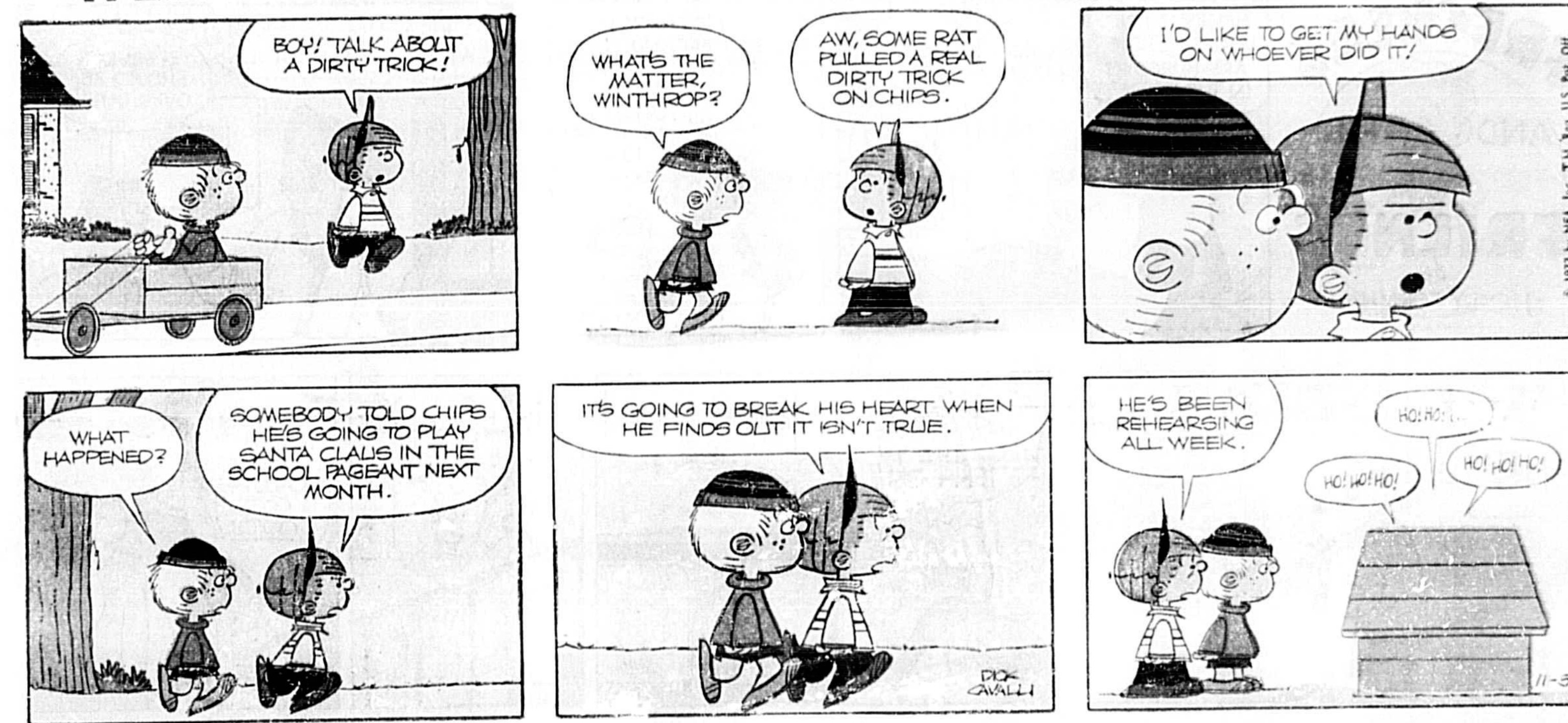


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WINTHROP

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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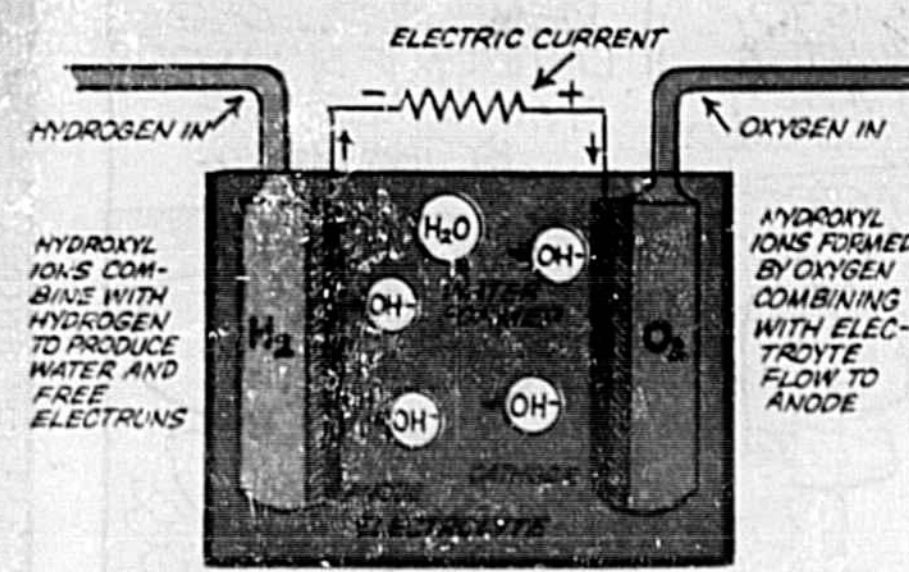


OUR NEW AGE

HOME FUEL CELLS

ARE BEING TESTED BY A GROUP OF 33 GAS COMPANIES. BY THE END OF THE YEAR, 60 UNITS WILL HAVE BEEN TRIED FOR APARTMENT HOUSES, OFFICE BUILDINGS AND PRIVATE HOMES IN 20 STATES.

IN A FLASHLIGHT BATTERY THE ACTIVE CHEMICALS IN THE ELECTRODES DEplete AS THE BATTERY DISCHARGES—IN THE FUEL CELL (ALSO A PRIMARY ELECTROCHEMICAL BATTERY) THE ELECTRODES DO NOT CHANGE...

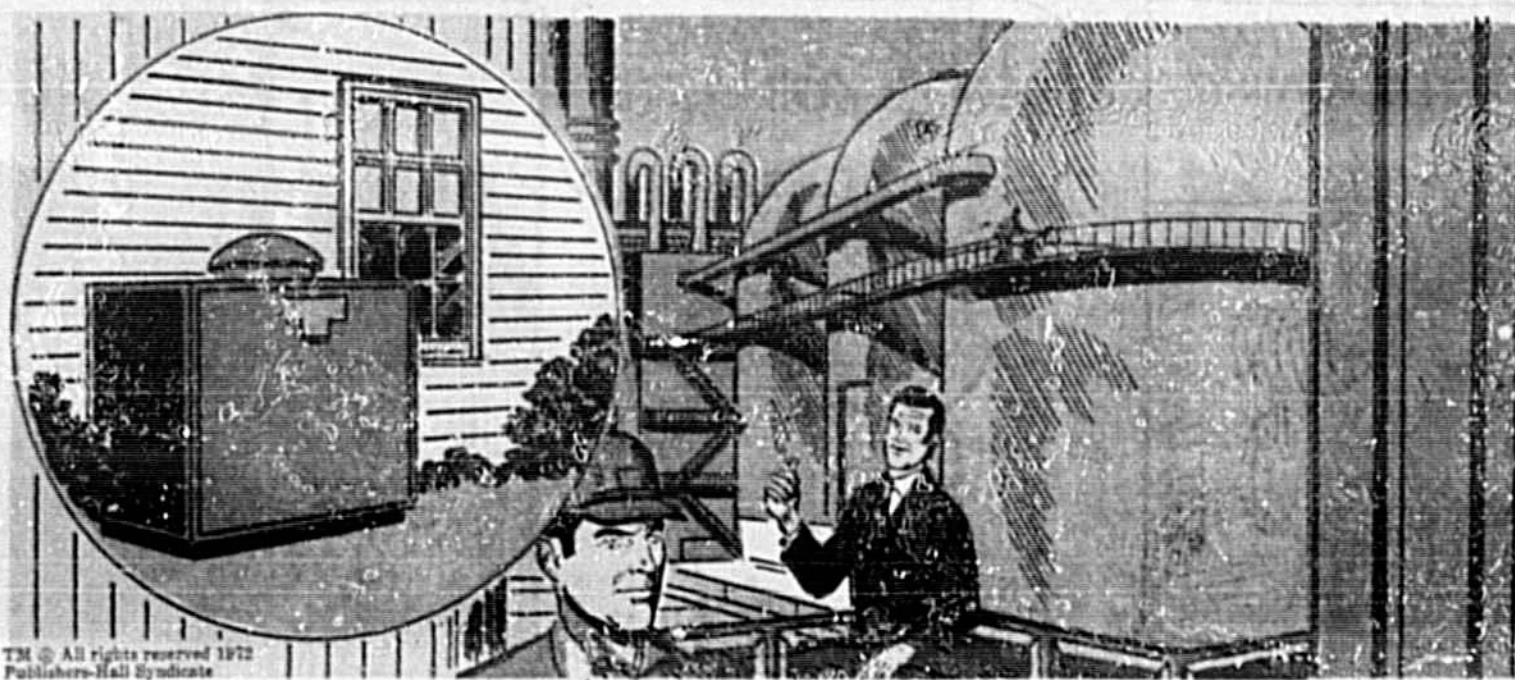
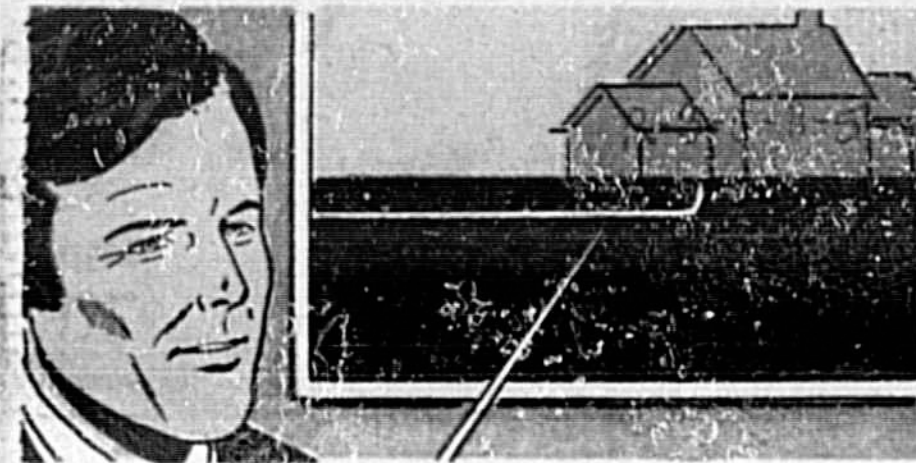


...AND AS LONG AS HYDROGEN AND OXYGEN ARE FED IN, THE CELL WILL PRODUCE ELECTRICITY. THE GAS COMPANIES ARE USING STEAM TO DISSOCIATE NATURAL GAS INTO HYDROGEN AND CARBON AND SUPPLYING THIS TO THE CELL'S ANODE AND OXYGEN FROM THE AIR TO THE CATHODE.

By Athelstan Spilhaus



IF THE COSTS CAN BE BROUGHT DOWN, ONLY AN UNDERGROUND GAS LINE NEED COME TO YOUR HOUSE AND UNSIGHTLY ABOVE-GROUND POWER LINES MAY BE ELIMINATED.



IN THE FUTURE, WHEN NATURAL GAS RUNS OUT "MANUFACTURED" HYDROGEN MAY BE PIPED TO OUR HOMES TO WORK THE FUEL CELLS!

Gene Fawcett
11/1/72

CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S **ASTROLOGY**

Better things ahead for **AQUARIUS** Tobey's Prediction



THE WEEK OF NOV. 5-11 IS NOT AS EXCITING AS WE MIGHT EXPECT FOR AN ELECTION WEEK AND, ONCE THE ELECTION IS OVER, LIFE SEEMS TO SETTLE DOWN TO THE ROUTINE. BUT **PROGRESS CONTINUES ON MOST FRONTS**. THE OUTLOOK FOR STABILITY IMPROVES AND PEOPLE WILL BE THINKING AND ACTING CONSTRUCTIVELY AND EFFECTIVELY.

FORMER SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR, STEWART UDALL HAS BEEN RATHER OBSCURED SINCE 1962 BUT **JUPITER** CAN GIVE HIM A **PSYCHOLOGICAL** LIFT FROM APRIL ON. IN 1973, HE'S AN AQUARIAN AND WHILE **AQUARIUS CAN HAVE UPS AND DOWNS**, IT DOESN'T STAY DOWN. **1973 CAN BRING HIM** A LOT OF NEW PLANS, CONCEPTS AND IDEAS.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Stick with your aims. Concentrate on getting them Tuesday through Thursday more independent. Try to fit into society, co-operate with those in authority Friday, Saturday.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Clean up the routine matters Sunday, Monday; refrain from risks or starting anything new. Thursday, you're on the upgrade through next week. Organize. Shape-up plans.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Remain flexible until you see how things work out Tuesday through Thursday. When you know, you'll be better prepared to make plans Friday, Saturday. Best not travel!
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Sunday, Monday, you can be more independent. Tuesday somewhat deceptive. Friday, Saturday, avoid overconfidence. More dependent on what others do. Play a waiting game.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Sunday, Monday, family loyalties important. Tuesday, Wednesday more creative. Push personal projects. Doubtful for romance. Friday, Saturday more orthodox, conservative. Rest up.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A more routine week. Friday, Saturday favor conservative action on your own. Head what young people are doing. Thinking. Try to establish better communication.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Look ahead. Good possibilities in new relationships. Think in terms of good health. Be willing to be inspired. Tuesday through Thursday favor communication, study, education.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Sunday, Monday, get off to a good start. Build-up momentum, which can carry you through rest of the week. Creative efforts count. Your feelings can help guide you.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Good week to apply yourself and do it right. Take the initiative. Tuesday through Thursday, make best efforts. Harmonious for starting the new, initiating changes.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A lot depends on your past record. If it is good, things await you by the end of week. Friday, Saturday hold promise if you have not neglected something important.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep after what you want and you may have an easier weekend ahead. Avoid doing anything that will hurt anybody. Consider others' feelings. Be ready to forgive.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Background picture can show steady improvement all week. Don't allow doubt to invade feelings. Think positively. Friday, Saturday favorable for reviving old contacts.

Preview 1973

AS NEPTUNE CONTINUES THROUGH SAGITTARIUS, EFFORTS AT RELIGIOUS REFORM CONTINUE. BROADER CONCEPTS ARE SOUGHT IN BOTH THE CHURCH AND EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS. **YOUTH WILL NOT BACK UP** IN ITS EFFORTS TO REPLACE WELL-ORGANIZED TEACHINGS WITH ITS OWN IDEALS. IT WILL BE ANOTHER 12 YEARS BEFORE THINGS FALL INTO STEREOTYPED FORMS AGAIN.

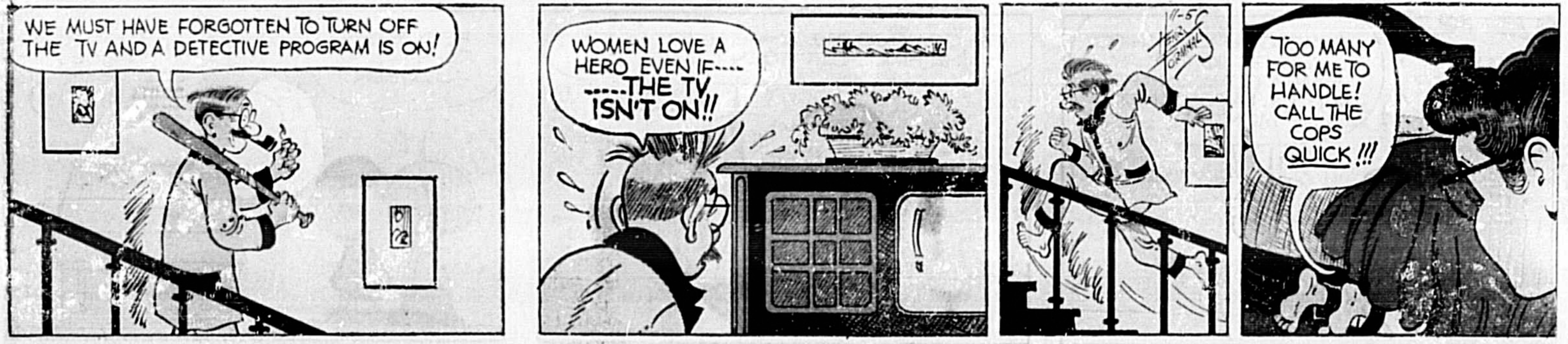
PLANETS THIS WEEK

MOON MOVES FROM SCORPIO THROUGH SAGITTARIUS AND CAPRICORN; SUN 12° TO 20° SCORPIO; MERCURY 6° TO 11° SAGITTARIUS; VENUS 6° TO 14° LIBRA; MARS 22° TO 27° LIBRA; JUPITER 7° CAPRICORN; SATURN 12° GEMINI; URANUS 20° LIBRA; NEPTUNE 4° SAGITTARIUS; PLUTO 31° SAGITTARIUS; **LUNAR NODE 20° CAPRICORN.**

Astrology Students' Notebook

MERCURY IN ARIES AT BIRTH CAUSES ONE TO WANT TO APPEAR LIKE AN INDEPENDENT THINKER, BUT THE THINKING IS NOT ALWAYS SO INDEPENDENT. **TO OBTAIN THE FORGOTTEN IDEAS** OF OTHERS SPRING OUT OF THE MIND AT UNGUARDED MOMENTS, TO BE PRESENTED AS NEW AND ORIGINAL, WITHOUT THE INDIVIDUAL REALIZING THE IDEAS ARE BORROWED.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
by HENRY FORMHALS



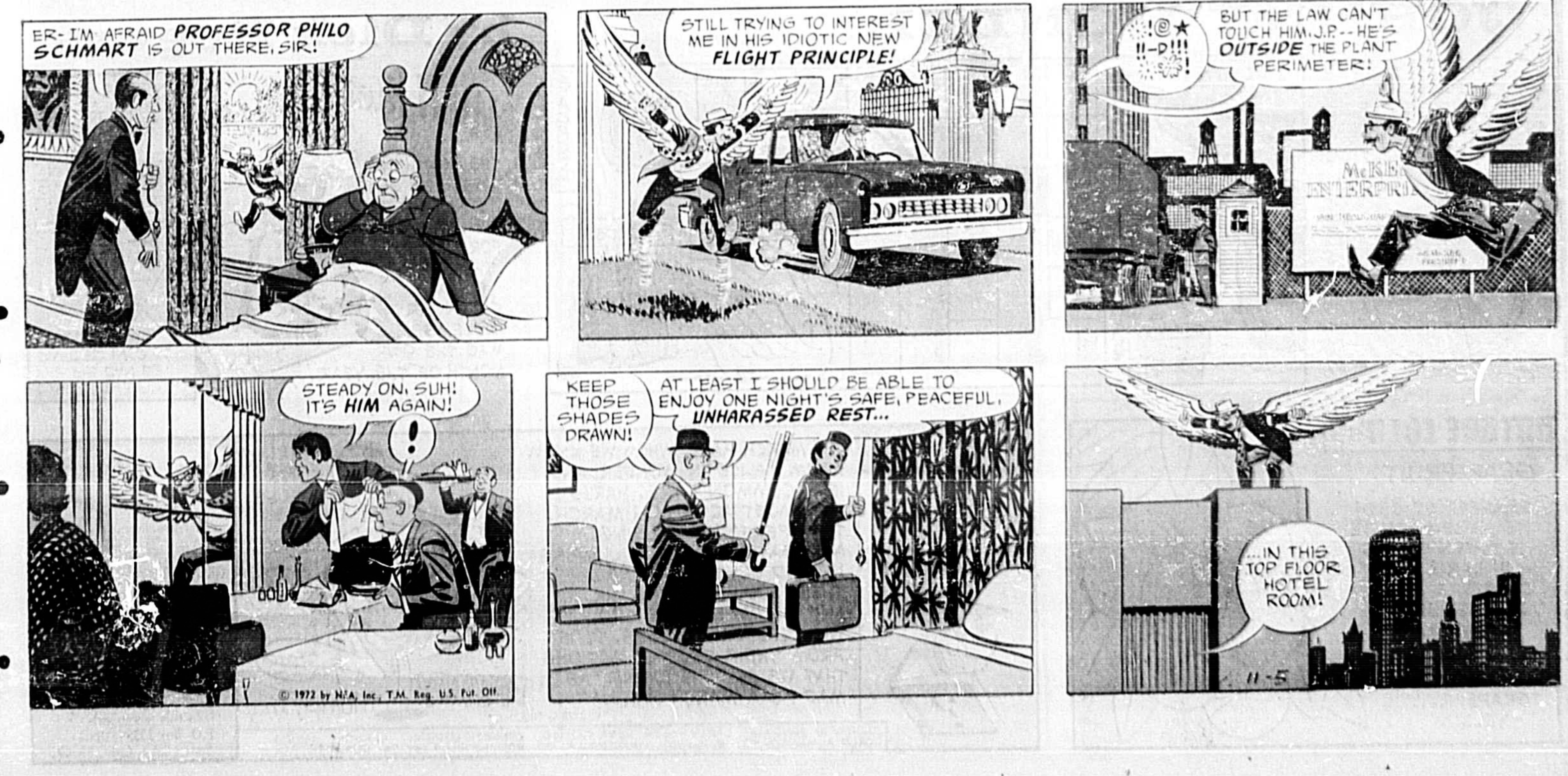
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by **Ed Sullivan**



Captain Easy
by Phil Crocker and JIM LAWRENCE



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



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POLLY'S

DEAR POLLY—Muffin tins are great to use for separating the different colors when having a garage or any sort of group sale. Change can be made much faster.—DARLENE

DEAR POLLY—I removed the zipper from a worn mattress cover and sewed the zipper to a quilt to make a sleeping bag for my granddaughter who takes such a bag to slumber parties.—BARBARA

DEAR POLLY—To make a small greenhouse for starting seeds in the house use empty picnics with see-through tops. We used an 8-inch square tin pan that fits nicely, but the empty pan that came in the carton could also be used. After planting the seeds close the lid. This keeps the dirt from drying out.—JILL

DEAR POLLY—Looking for an inexpensive way to entertain the child you baby sit for during the day? Check your library or museum for the often-free films and concerts and other such things planned for children of grade school age.—JILL

DEAR POLLY—Designs on the bottom of fancy cut glassware are great for pressing patterns on cookies.—ANN

DEAR POLLY—I use my shag rug rake to rake up toys scattered around the children's playroom floor and also the "junk" in my ten-year-old's bedroom, thus getting it all together for putting in the proper places.—SHIRLEY

DEAR POLLY—I have a painter for teenagers who has lots of costume jewelry. My mother had a piece of foam plastic about an inch thick (sometimes such pieces can be obtained for nothing, as they come inside bolts of fabric). I stuck a few straight pins in the piece so they made a sort of pattern, and then hung my jewelry over the pins. Two holes were made near the corners of one side, ribbon run through the holes and it was hung on the wall in my room. Now my jewelry is easy to find, and is very decorative.—MARY JO

DEAR POLLY—To save space in the bathroom linen closet, I use the base of my lazy Susan on the top shelf. On it are stored bathroom items, cosmetics and bottles that will not fit in the medicine chest.—ELLEN

DEAR POLLY—Those on vacation who have house plants to be watered can put the flower pots in the kitchen sink, water them very well before leaving and then cover with plastic that is big enough to tuck all around the pots. They'll stay damp for quite a time.—MARY

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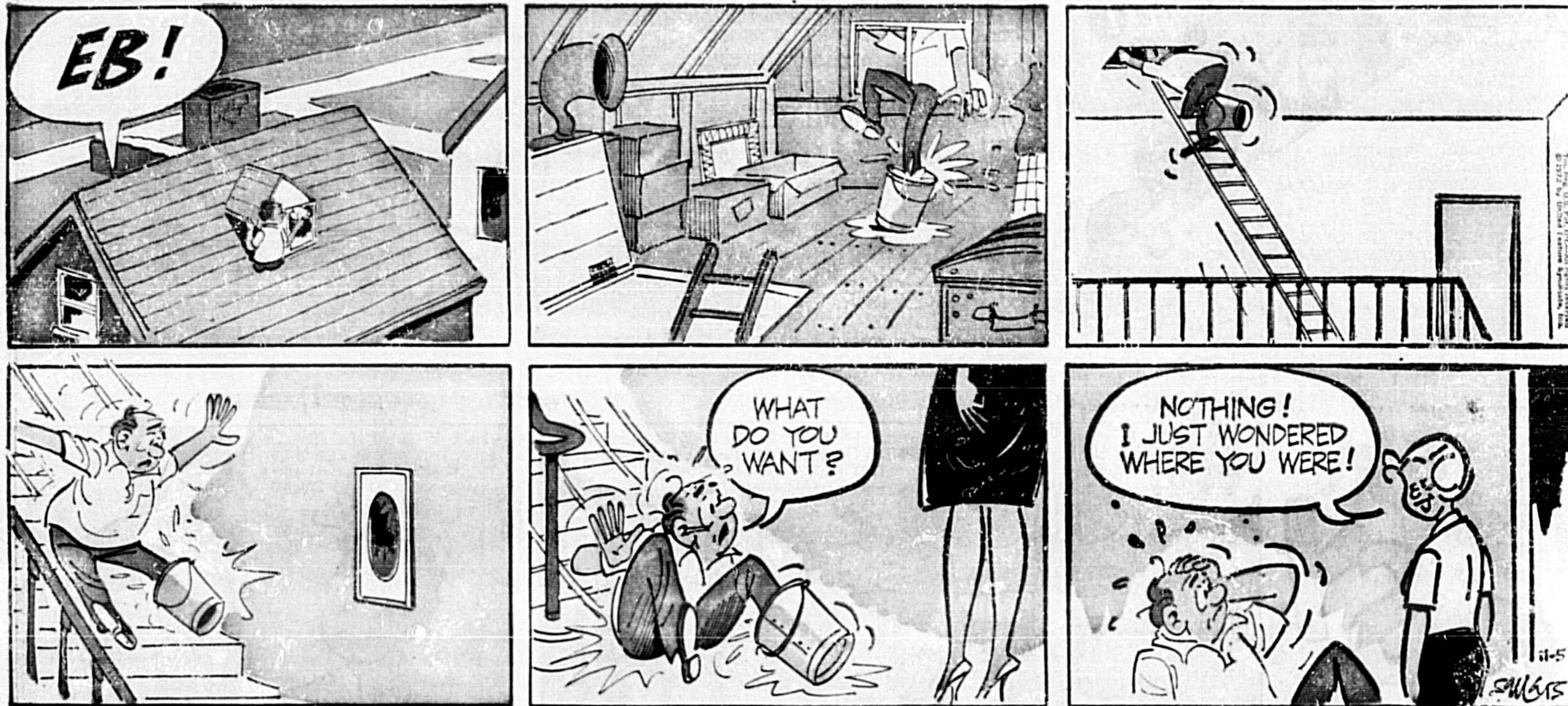
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EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

HOW MANY MORE PIECES CAN YOU DIVIDE THE PIE INTO WITH 2 STRAIGHT CUTS? (HINT: THE PIECES DON'T HAVE TO BE EQUAL IN SIZE.)

1 DOWN (SEE ANSWER BOX)
2 ACROSS
3 DOWN
4 ACROSS
5 DOWN
6 DOWN
7 DOWN

ANSWER BOX:
1. 8
2. 12
3. 12
4. 12
5. 12
6. 12
7. 12

THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER GETS ITS NAME FROM THE LATIN WORD FOR "9," IN THE EARLY ROMAN CALENDAR, NOVEMBER WAS THE 9TH MONTH OF THE YEAR. 11-5

PICTURE COLORS

GRAPEFRUIT
GRAPEFRUIT GETS ITS NAME BECAUSE IT OFTEN GROWS IN LARGE CLUSTERS MUCH LIKE THOSE OF GRAPES.
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THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:
"WHAT IS A MARCH HARE?"

THE MARCH HARE, WHOM WE KNOW FROM 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND,' IS A COMMON HARE. HARES ARE MOST ACTIVE IN MARCH. THEY PERFORM AMUSING ACROBATIC FEATS BY JUMPING UP AND DOWN, TWISTING THEIR BODIES IN THE AIR, AND THUMPING THE GROUND WITH THEIR HIND LEGS. IT IS FROM THEIR EXCITED ACTIONS THAT WE GET THE SAYING 'AS MAD AS A MARCH HARE.'

WHERE'S ITS SPRING?

JOHNNY WONDER'S LARRY ALLEN, RENA THOMAS, KENNETH OSSEN, CHRISTINE MAKRIS, WORLD ALMANAC '90, 20th CP, MARTIN, B, DC

CARNIVAL



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



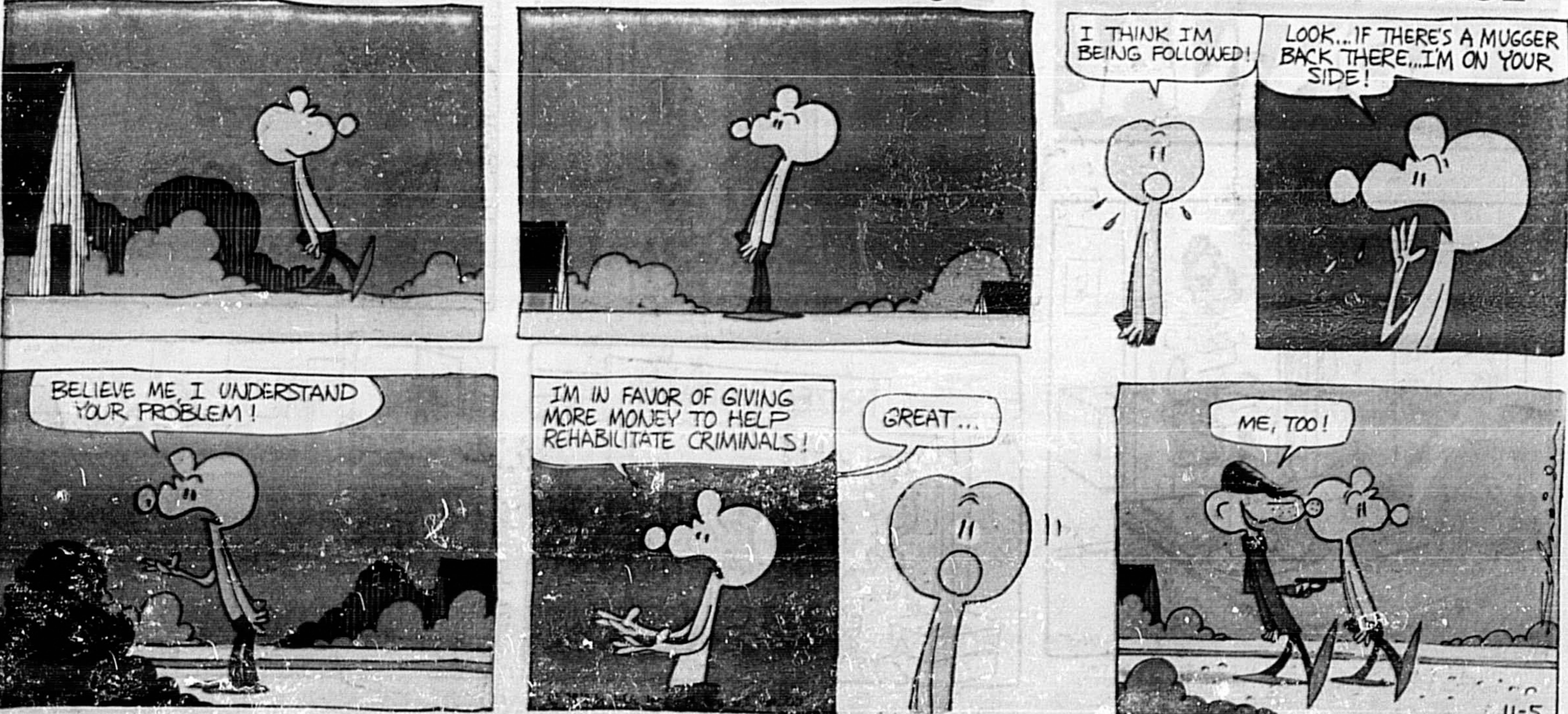
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By John A. Spolski

Still getting inquiries. "Were you serious about voting for McGovern?" ... and, "Have you changed your mind yet?" The answers are Yes and No, in that order.

I voted for Mr. Nixon four years ago 'cause I was convinced that he would end the war. As far as I'm concerned, it could have and should have ended when Mr. Nixon was elected.

Now for the second part of that rhetorical question. No, I haven't changed my mind. Notwithstanding all of the Harris, and Gallup, and whatever public opinion polls there might be. It's interesting to note that Louis Cheskin, a Chicago pollster who has called all the presidential races correctly starting with the upset victory of Harry S. Truman over Thomas E. Dewey in 1948 ... says he won't predict this race 'cause it's "an election like no other."

It's interesting to note that the polls, you may obtain a free ride (courtesy of the Sanford Civitans) by calling between noon and 5 p.m. on election day either of these numbers: 834-4020 or 323-9970.

Oops ... with all of the copy in Sunday's Herald (and we are pleased as punch about the many nice things you've already been telling us about our 'new baby'), there was an error in the identification of William C. Hill, Grand Warden who lives in Ocala.

With everything else going wrong this morning, I couldn't have been more pleased on meeting the sisters Mrs. Ruth Odell and Mildred Bottorff who came into the office with bouquets of praise. They're California "transplants" and new residents of Town and Country Apartments. They have a good sense of humor, too, 'cause they chuckled when we told them the abbreviation for California really means (CALIF.) — Come and Live in Florida!

TIMELY QUOTES — "The last four years have not been a particularly happy experience." — John Kenneth Galbraith, economist. "I could have ended the war in a month. I would have made North Vietnam look like a mud puddle." — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., GOP presidential candidate in 1964.

If nothing ever makes a man feel small, chances are he's not very big to begin with.

Campaigns In Homestretch

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Democratic challenger George McGovern sweeps from New York to Los Angeles today to climax his uphill presidential drive while President Nixon speaks from his San Clemente, Calif., home in an election eve windup that typifies the 1972 campaign.

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sargent Shriver also scheduled a long day of campaigning, from Pittsburgh to Beaumont, Tex., and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew planned last-day appearances in Philadelphia and Richmond, Va.

Independent polls continued to forecast a Nixon-Agnew landslide in Tuesday's balloting, that is expected to draw a record total of more than 80 million to the nation's voting booths.

PUD Zoning Requests Before Commission

By MARION BETHEA

Two controversial PUD developments, both of which were voted by the county Planning and Zoning Board as among the agenda items for tomorrow's session of the County Commission.

At a workshop meeting commencing at 9 a.m. at 11:45 a.m. representatives of Runnymede Corporation will be on hand to discuss their development with the commissioners.

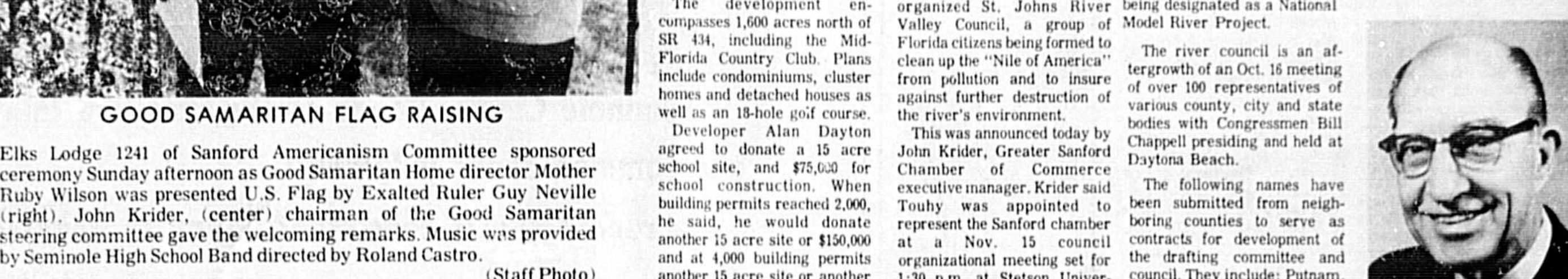
The Planning and Zoning Board acted this, at their Oct. 11 meeting.

The development encompasses 1,600 acres north of SR 434, including the Mid-Florida Country Club. Plans include condominiums, cluster homes and detached houses as well as an 18-hole golf course.

Developer Alan Dayton agreed to donate a 15 acre school site, and \$75,000 for school construction. When building permits reached 2,000, he said, he would donate another 15 acre site or \$150,000 and at 4,000 building permits another 15 acre site or another \$150,000. Houses would be in the \$25,000-\$35,000 range.

Opposition arose from citing of a possible water crisis, pollution from the run-off, emanating to Wekiva River and overcrowded schools.

The other development is a



Courts To Review Church School \$\$

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to review a New York law that provided \$20 million a year in state funds for parochial schools until it was declared unconstitutional.

The justices acted on appeals from the ruling by a three-judge panel in New York City last April. The case will be heard early next year and a final state funds for parochial decision announced by the end of June 1973.

The 1970 Mandated Service Act allocated direct payments to parochial and other private schools to reimburse them for administering examinations, maintaining attendance records and making other reports required of the schools by the state.

In a 2-1 decision, the district court in New York held the assistance violated the First Amendment's separation of church and state.

The appeal by Levitt and Nyquist emphasized that the nonpublic schools are required to keep records and administer tests in order to comply with New York State's compulsory attendance laws.

Therefore, the state officials said, the schools should be reimbursed for their expenses. They added that "the precise question" has never been ruled upon.

NEWS DIGEST

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THE HARRIS, GALLUP and **YANKELOVICH** polls show President Nixon with a hefty lead over George McGovern although there are indications the Democratic nominee is closing the gap.

RICHARD J. JOHNSON, whom a study identified as a typical "middle American," said for months that he was leaning toward a vote for President Nixon. Now, on election eve, he's become an undecided.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT promises demonstrating Indians temporary housing for their "trial of broken treaties" campaign if they will vacate the Bureau of Indian Affairs building they have held since Thursday.

JAPAN AIR LINES promises a Japanese hijacker a plane to Cuba and \$2 million after he takes over a domestic flight with 126 persons aboard.

THE "GAINESVILLE SIX" plus two new defendants on a federal charge of plotting to disrupt the Republican National Convention with firearms are scheduled for arraignment in U.S. District Court today.

A STATE SENATOR and a Maitland businessman are waging strong consumer-oriented campaigns for a seat on the Public Service Commission.

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW has thrust himself solidly into Tuesday's state senate race here on behalf of black city councilwoman C. Bette Wimbish who is challenging incumbent legislator Richard Deeb.

Weather

Yesterday's high 86 low this morning 56. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with chance of showers. Highs in 80s. Low tonight around 70.

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An Orlando Woman Raped In Seminole

By GARY TAYLOR

A 19-year-old Orlando woman was driven into Seminole County and raped at gunpoint early this morning by two county males after one of them jumped into her car while it was stopped for the traffic light at Mills and Robinson in Orlando.

The first subject, who jumped into the car, instructed the girl to drive to Carter Street, where the second suspect entered the car and the first took over the driving. According to Deputy Mike McClung, who investigated the incident, the girl was taken to an orange grove off Orange Road just inside Seminole County, where they both assaulted her.

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LOOK, MA... NO WHEELS!

James Robert Lawley, 29, of Orlando was charged with careless driving by Patrolman Edgar Smart Jr. of the Longwood Police Department after this Saturday night accident on SR 434, west of U. S. 17-92. The car was a total loss. The area and a nearby lake were searched after Lawley told officers he wasn't driving the car, but according to authorities their investigation indicates he was the driver. (Gary Taylor Photo)

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Democratically remain favored to retain House and Senate control, plus a majority of governorships. In a day that took him from St. Louis to Moline, Ill., to New York City Sunday, McGovern continued to accuse President Nixon of deceiving the nation about Vietnam peace prospects and said Nixon has been rulling the country like "a Roman emperor" without regard for congressional powers.

In a nationwide television speech from New York Sunday night, he said peace is not at hand, as claimed by the Nixon administration. "It is not even in sight." He said the remaining issues in the agreement to be worked out with Hanoi are the "central issues of the war. And Mr. Nixon knows it."

McGovern said the administration's "deception" about prospects for peace "is the ultimate utilization of the technique that has become known as 'the big lie.'" Nixon, meanwhile, spent much of the day relaxing at his oceanfront San Clemente home while declaring in a paid radio speech that the choice in Tuesday's election "is clear-cut and unambiguous."

He said the balloting could be "one of our finest hours" and listed 10 goals, ranging from "a secure and prosperous America" to "a great and good America," which he said could be achieved "no matter who wins in the next two days."

Shriver, winding up an East Coast swing from New Hampshire to Baltimore, said the North Vietnamese now have confirmed the statement with which he started off the campaign—that Nixon "blew" a chance to end the war four years ago.

northwest quadrant of Lake Mary Boulevard and I-4. This development, a \$200 million project "Heathrow" was also given thumbs down by the Planning and Zoning Board due to objections of community residents.

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the Department of Interior and Environmental Protection Agency for a federal study designed to lead to the St. Johns being designated as a National Model River Project.

The river council is an aftergrowth of an Oct. 15 meeting of over 100 representatives of various county, city and state bodies with Congressman Bill Chappell presiding and held at Daytona Beach.

The following names have been submitted from neighboring counties to serve as contractors for development of the drafting committee and council. They include: Putnam, Hamilton County of Palatka; Duval, Hans Tauler of Jacksonville; Clay, George Carlisle of Green Cove Springs; St. Johns, Albert Soller of A.L. Augustine; North Brevard, John Gulsley of Titusville; Brevard, Lori Wilson of Merritt Island; Orange, John Bateman of Orlando; Lake, Phil Edwards of Eustis and Greg Drummond from Seminole.

St. Johns River Valley Touhy On Council

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford's George Touhy has been appointed to the newly organized St. Johns River Valley Council, a group of Florida citizens being formed to clean up the "Nile of America" from pollution and to insure against further destruction of the river's environment.

This was announced today by John Krider, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce executive manager. Krider said Touhy was appointed to represent the Sanford chamber at a Nov. 15 council organizational meeting set for 1:30 p.m. at Stetson University's Davis Hall.

Jacksonville Mayor Hans G. Tauler Jr., temporary chairman of the river council, requested Krider to name a representative to the session.

Immediate plans of the St. Johns Council will be to petition