

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH			
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SOUTH (D)			
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probably be just as bad at that game. If West's opening lead had been a trump, instead of a diamond, Joe would have been entitled to complain. That would have been real hard luck. After the diamond opening, Joe had no one to blame but himself. He should have led a low club from his hand at trick two. After that play there would have been no way for the defense to get in two rounds of trumps. Joe would get to ruff his last three clubs in dummy and the sun would shine.

CAD SEVE

The bidding has been: 1♠

West North East South
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♠
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Pass 4♥ Pass 1♥
Opening lead - ♠

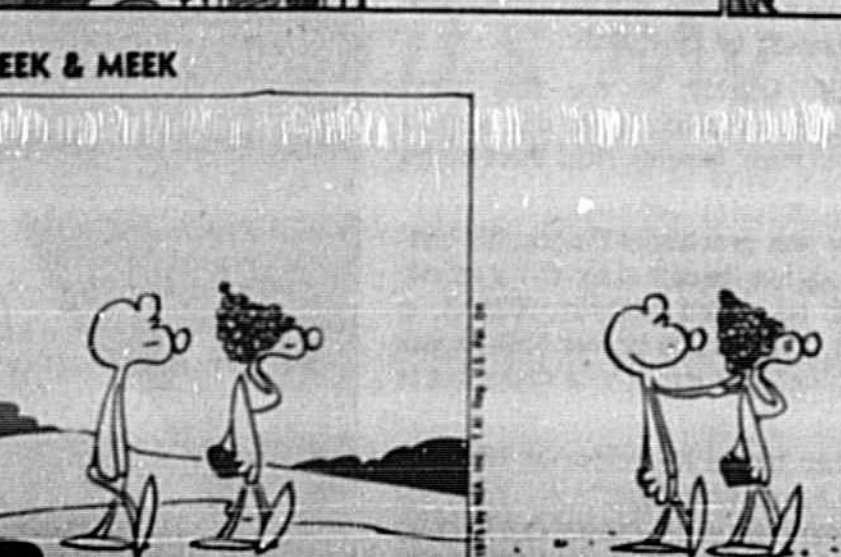
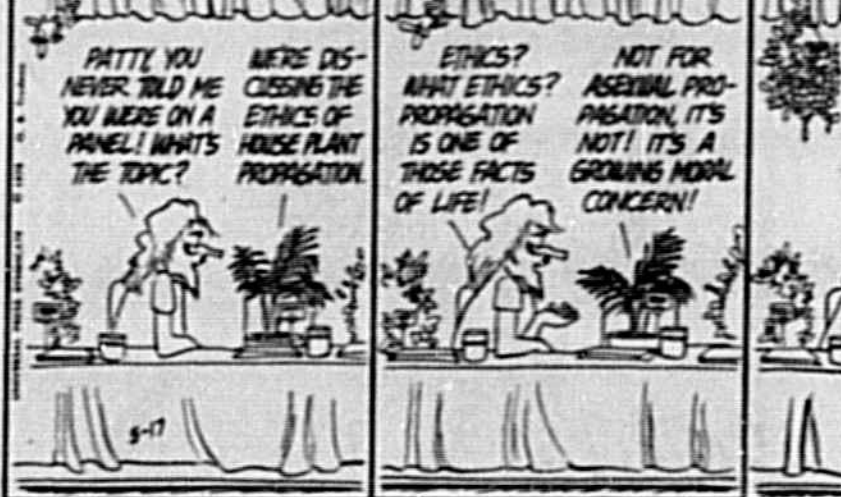
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by Dick Turner



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



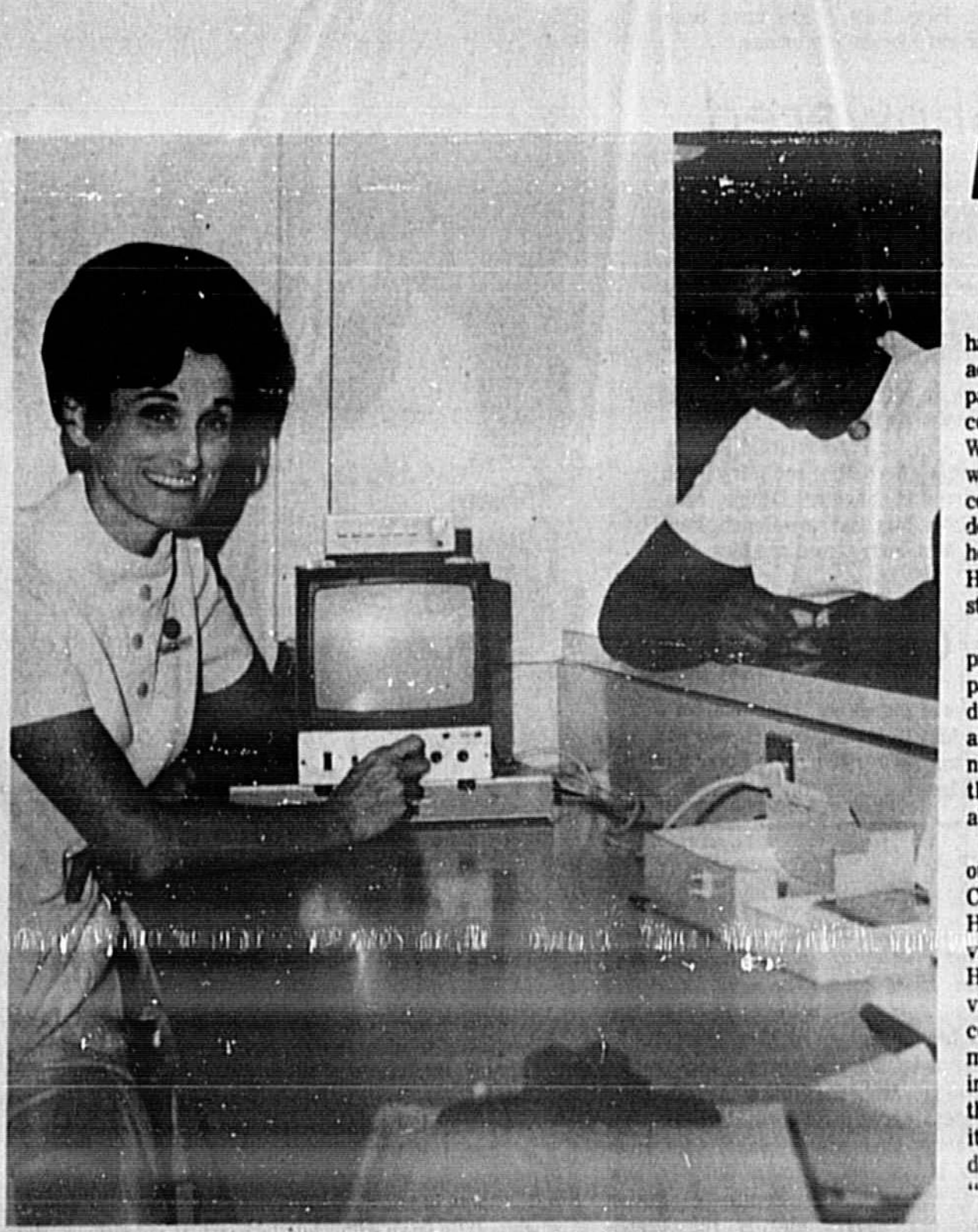
WOMEN

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The beat of country music goes on at Lakeview, and patients - even those in wheelchairs - enjoy an evening of square dancing to the call of activities director June Miller (extreme left). Pictured below is Mrs. Virginia 'Mike' Michaelowski, Lakeview's administrator.

Nursing Home Week Brings Light Into 'Darkened Hallways'



Even when nurses cannot be physically present in a child's sickroom, they are able to maintain visual contact with the patient through this television monitoring system which Mrs. J. West, R.N. (top left) demonstrates to LPN Adline Church. In the obstetrics ward, head nurse Mrs. Susan Sabers (pictured far right) helps patient Mrs. Cindy Bradley listen to the strong heartbeat of her unborn child, and together they watch as the sensitive fetal monitor makes a graphic recording of the fetal heart tones. (Herald Photos by Jean Pat-teson)

she is affectionately known about the center. In addition to providing a bright cheery atmosphere, Lakeview like many other Nursing Homes offers a range of activities for its patients including arts and crafts, bingo, and special event parties. If only people had become enlightened along with the hallways, nursing homes wouldn't still be fighting the hard battle of changing public image. This is the main emphasis of National Nursing Home Week, according to Mrs. Virginia Michaelowski, administrator at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. "We want to let the public know what nursing homes are really like. So many think they're still dark hallways," she says. At Lakeview, they try to create as closely as possible a pleasant normal home atmosphere. "A place where patients or residents can entertain friends, come and go at will, enjoy activities and meals and yet have the added benefit of round the clock care. National Nursing Home Week began with an open house at Lakeview Sunday, but visitors are always welcome. "We want everyone to see how happy and settled our patients are. "Many people have gulf feelings about placing a mother or father in a nursing home and for no valid reason says Mrs. "Mike," as



Hospital Concerned For Healthy Community

hospital's Open house might have viewed this film at that time; or later in the week, perhaps, at either Rotary or Lions Club meetings. It shows in dramatic detail the dozens of specialists in many fields, and the great mass of intricate and expensive equipment needed to treat every patient entering the doors of any hospital in the nation. The film is still available from the hospital's assistant director, Reid Brodie, should more area clubs and organizations wish to view it. Our local hospital is also expanding its buildings, staff, equipment and services in its

constant concern for a healthy community. The newly dedicated Dr. Gordon D. Stanley Pediatric Wing, for example, has just installed an invaluable device - a television monitor. Purchased with money from the Gordon Stanley Memorial Fund, the monitor enables nurses in one station to maintain visual contact with patients in five different rooms at the touch of a button. "It'll be a real godsend when we have several patients all needing to be under constant surveillance at one time," Mrs. J. West, R.N., said of the



The gift of this monitor raises the total value of equipment given by the Pink Ladies to various departments of Seminole Memorial Hospital, to \$10,500.

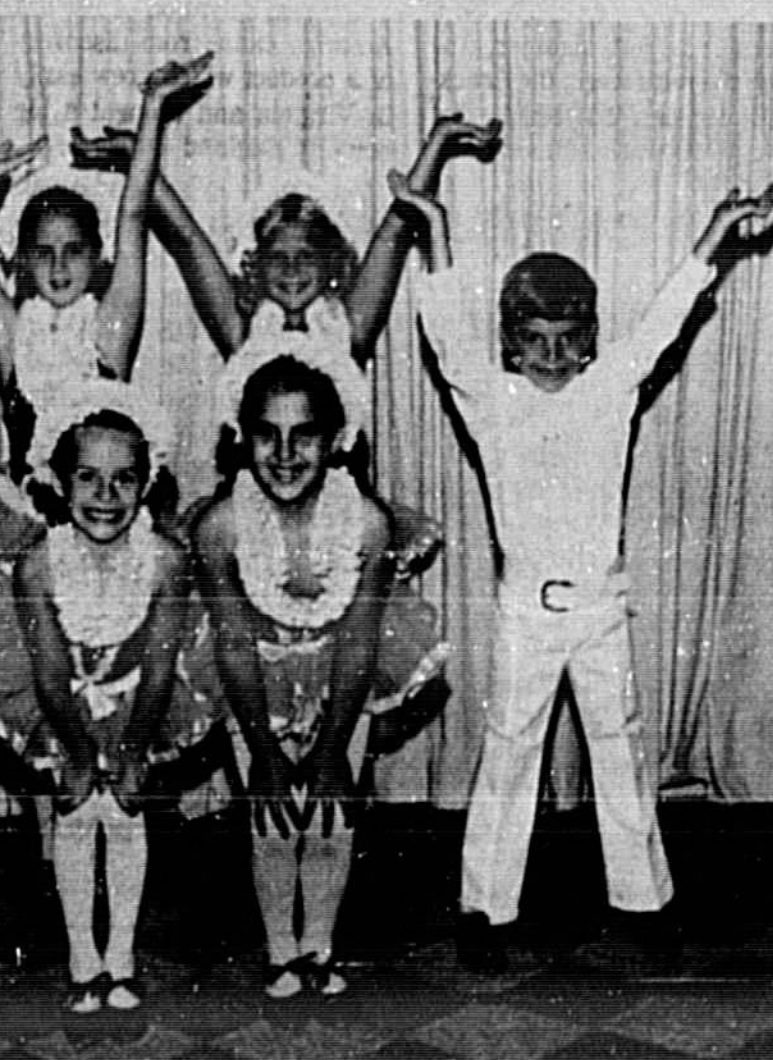
Dancers Step Lively Through Favorites

Happy songs, happy dances, and Happy Anniversary—that's what "A Night of Dance" is all about. This tenth anniversary performance by Sanford's School of Dance provided its directors, Miriam Wright and Valerie Weld with the appropriate theme, "Tops from Ten"—favorite dance numbers which have won audience enthusiasm over the past 10 years.



Can-Can

Gay Paris and the toe tapping "Can-Can" is portrayed with bright flashy costumes (at left) by Lella Halback, Linda and (center) Susan Whitehead represent jockeys.



Ballerinas

Among the many Ballerinas (above) performing in this year's 10th Anniversary "Night of Dance" at Seminole High School Auditorium are (from left) Linda Adkins, Laura Moore and Ramona Rentch.

It may sound difficult, but this group of youngsters (above) will show that "Dancing on Air" is possible. One of the "Tops from Ten" dance numbers, it features Timmy Dycus, Joetta West, Barbara Davis, Frankie Casella, Julie Behrens and Connie LaRosa. (Herald Photos by Bob Orwig)

Dancing On Air

DEAR ABBY: I asked my doctor about my problem. He'd think I was a hypochondriac, "putting him on" or even making a pass at him to prove my point. So I'll tell you: During my several marriages and all the romances in between, I continually contracted everything from sore throats to colds to serious illnesses. But when I'm without male companionship, I enjoy excellent health—although I nearly die of loneliness!

Exhibit Tells State History

A historical journey through Florida with glimpses into the Winter Park exhibit features the national Bicentennial themes of Heritage '76, Festival USA, and Horizons '76.

Oliver!

The lovable orphan, "Oliver" (right) who sang and danced his way into the hearts of everyone will be portrayed in a production number. Leslie Whitner (left), Becca Carman and DeDe Boyd put their best foot forward to revive this old favorite.



Singing In The Rain

When you're as pretty as these three young ladies (at right) you can sing any time, any weather. That's what they'll be doing under their chic parasols—"Singing In The Rain." They are: (from left) Daphne Metts, Gerylyn Jones and Sandy Jack.



She's Really Lovesick

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am 28, and considered attractive and hot. I do. He doesn't drink or smoke. (I do.) He deserves a nice church-going girl who is more like himself, and I'm not it.

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Real Estate Investments

By LARRY SAXON. Dear Mr. Saxon, What are the income possibilities from a single family home? There appear to be many homes for sale and some attractive prices. Can a house be a profitable income producing investment?

By DON McLEOD. Associated Press Writer. Learning to live in the wilderness that some day would be the United States of America was one of the most difficult feats ever accomplished by mankind.

Soil Treatment Stops Mole Cricket Damage

By REGINALD L. BROWN. Extension Agent. Adults are out on mating flights during March, April and May. After mating, the female mole cricket will deposit eggs in the soil several inches below the soil surface.

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HOME Market Moving Rapidly Compact Kitchens On Increase

By VIVIAN BROWN. AP Newsfeatures Writer. New life styles are emerging as some older folk move in with their married children, married sisters share houses and young married people live in smaller homes in the interest of economy.

New World Settlers Found A Harsh Land

EDITOR'S NOTE — The foundation of the United States really began 388 years ago this week when the first Englishmen found a permanent settlement in the new world led at Jamestown, Va. Overcoming stunning hardships, they planted the seeds of a new nation.

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Apparently the two-family idea works fine "until two housewives get into one kitchen. I've been told," says Spielman. "It is one reason the smaller extra unit is installed."

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They came as gentlemen, artisans, soldiers, even jailbirds. They were not born pioneers. They had to learn the art, and they learned hard. Most of them died in the attempt.

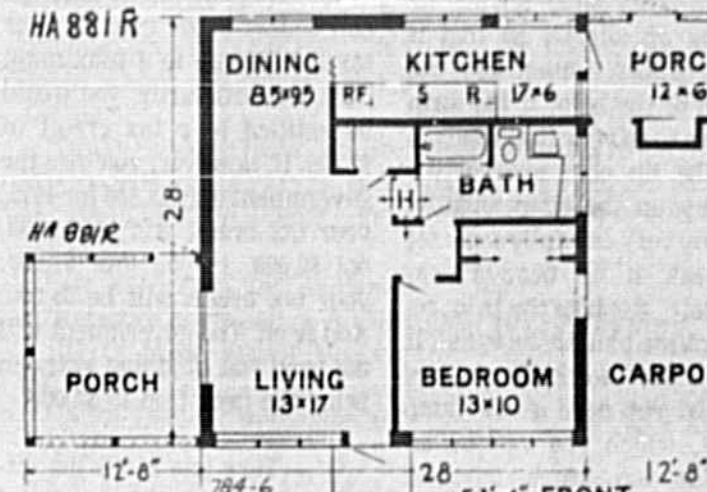
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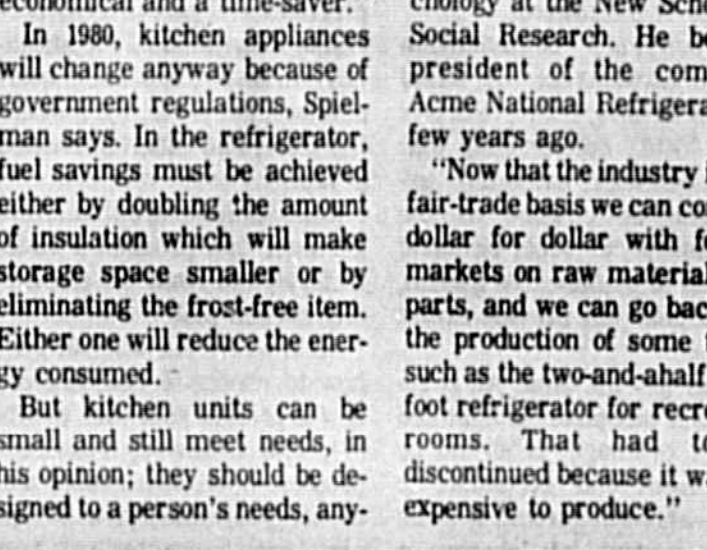
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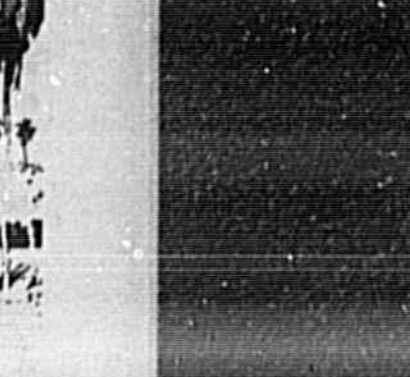
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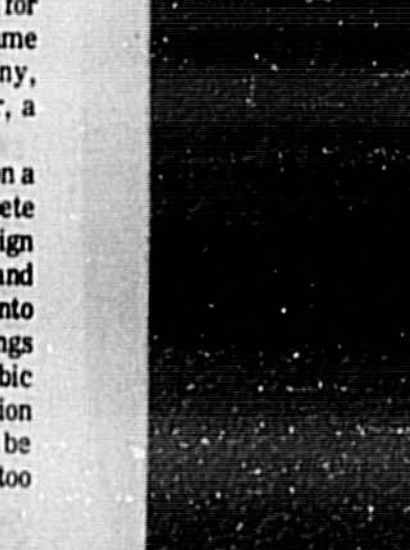
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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q—One of the lamps in our bedroom flickers every so often. It has nothing to do with the electricity, because nothing happens to any other lights in the house at these times. I have tried other lamps in the same wall outlet and this flickering does not occur. I have checked the plug and find the wires securely attached to the screws. I have examined the entire lamp cord and find nothing wrong with it. I have even tried different bulbs. What is causing this flickering?

A.—Not much doubt but that the trouble is in the socket in which the bulb fits. Disconnect the lamp plug from the outlet. Remove the bulb from the lamp. Look into the socket and note a small brass strip at the bottom. This strip should be sticking up slightly. The brass makes proper contact with the bottom of the bulb. If the strip appears to be very flat, reach in with the tip of a screwdriver and pry up the strip slightly, working very carefully so as not to break it or bend it excessively. Replace the bulb, re-connect the plug to the outlet. If it still doesn't work, the chances are that you need a new lamp socket, which you can install without too much trouble. Merely observe carefully how the socket is attached, so that

you can install a new one properly.

Q—I have heard that vinegar can be used to soften old wood glue. Is this true?

A.—In many cases, yes. Warm the vinegar slightly before applying it. Don't expect magical results. Your hope is that the vinegar will soften the glue enough for it to be scraped off.

Q—I have purchased a new house for \$42,000. It was built after March 26th, so I know that it qualifies for the \$2,000 tax credit. As I understand it, a tax credit means that I can deduct the entire \$2,000 from my income tax liability. But there is a possibility that my income tax this year will not equal \$2,000. Will the government make up the difference?

A.—The law is that you can deduct 5 percent of your tax liability up to a maximum of \$2,000. Ordinarily, you will be entitled to a tax credit of \$2,000. If, however, you owe the tax this year, you can only deduct \$2,000. If you owe \$1,500, your tax credit will be \$1,500. And so on. The government will not send you anything extra to bring the credit up to \$2,000.

Q.—How can I tell the difference between a termite and a flying ant? I read somewhere

that they are very similar.

A.—Any time you find an insect that you suspect may be a termite, wrap it up and take it to someone who can make a professional analysis. This can be a termite dealer or, better yet, the agriculture department of a local university or state agency. If you wish to make the determination yourself, examine the insect carefully. A termite has a thick waist; the flying ant has a narrow one. The antennae of a termite stick out straight from its head. The antennae of a flying ant are bent. Hold your arms out from your body parallel to the ground. Now bend them at the elbows so that your hands are pointing toward the sky. That's exactly the position of the antennae of a flying ant.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Home Credit Questions Answered

Dear Editor: Each day the Internal Revenue Service received several hundred calls from taxpayers throughout Florida seeking additional information on the new Home Purchase Tax Credit. We welcome their questions and are glad to be of help to them. But they need more information than they presently have at their fingertips and they need it in printed form for reference purposes.

A. Yes, so long as a binding contract is entered into before January 1, 1975, and the new mobile home is occupied by January 1, 1977. Also construction of it must have begun before March 28, 1975.

A. No, the occupancy precludes the tax credit unless the buyer is the original occupant who rented with a written contract containing an option to purchase the townhouse.

Seminole County Land Transactions Are Recorded

Dean Stephens to Barnett Bl. WP. 14.6, St. Johns Village, 2nd Rev. #13,800.

Winter Springs Dev. Corp. to School Board of Sem. Co. portion of Gardena Farms & S. of S. 1/2 Bk 3, Micou Prop., \$100,000.

Kathryn M. Schutz, sgl to Glenn E. Mitchell & wf Gloria J., 14 1/2 Bk A, Maithe Shores, 2nd Addn., \$74,900.

The value of real estate in Seminole County which changed ownership during the week ending May 9 was \$2,616,916. Real estate conveyances locally in 1975 to date totals \$66,546,103.

Seminole County's natural beauty and sub-tropical climate continues to attract new residents who buy new homes.

The Herald reports the total land transactions within the county. To be informed of our growth pattern be sure to read the "Home" section every Sunday.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

This is the second of two columns about community gardens.

How do you start a community garden? Do some careful planning, then get a sponsoring group.

Across this nation there are many types of existing sponsoring groups. They include churches, company employe organizations, block associations, tenant groups in public housing developments, senior citizens, women's clubs, service organizations.

Nonprofit organizations named Gardens for All, based in New Britain, Conn., (PO Box 232, 06232) recommends that someone with gardening experience be enlisted as the coordinator, to direct technical aspects of planning the garden, layout plans and provide expert advice.

Then get the land. All it requires is adequate sunlight and decent drainage. It should be convenient and accessible to those who will garden. It could be a vacant lot, church or school yard, company or park land, public housing, museum land, abandoned service station, right-of-way under utility lines.

Then get partners who know what it is all about. These include organizations that might supply knowledge, equipment, materials or moral support, such as County Agricultural Extension agents, garden clubs, greenhouses and nurseries, seed and garden supply outlets. They'll know about such projects in the area.

Gardens for All should be checked for assistance. This tax-exempt organization wants to improve community gardening as a valuable national resource, as a hedge against inflation and as a learning ex-

perience. The four-year-old Gardens for All has as goals: Fighting inflation and rising food costs, individual fulfillment through gardening and to encourage gardening in the national interest.

To encourage organizations and institutions that have unused land to make it available for community gardening.

To serve as an information and research center - assembling case histories of community gardening experiences; providing information on gardening trade and other interested groups.

And to help insure that a new gardener can produce a satisfactory yield from his community garden plot.

Gardens for All will tell you: how to choose a coordinator; how to present your idea to others; how to line up resources; how to locate and secure the land; how to get permission to use the land; how to register gardeners and assign plots; how to supervise, from planting through harvest; how to finance your project.

New Garden Book Among recommendations in Maurice Messiaen's "Way to Natural Health and Beauty" (MacMillan Publishing Co.) is: "Strawberries for arthritis and rheumatism (for maximum benefit, eat them at the beginning rather than at the end of a meal)."

"Radishes for anemia" are others in the book, which analyzes the health properties of natural foods, suggests beauty potions for the skin and hair - and contains 100 French dishes. You'll enjoy this natural healer's advice.

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It's Mr. Meathead, Mrs. Dingbat Now



Baby Doe portrays the squashed first wife of baseball great Ray Campbell in the new comedy, "Mr. Meathead," which was created in an automobile accident. In "It's Good to Be Alive," on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, May 22 (8-10:30 P.M., ET) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebovostans)

BASEBALL AUTOBIOGRAPHY

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Zero Motel Now Movie Skeptic After Latest Try

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Zero Motel had not yet seen its latest film, "Freeway," when it was shown in a small town in California. The movie, which was shown in a small town in California, was shown in a small town in California.

About Bikes

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Daily Television

Table listing television programs by time slot and channel. Includes programs like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

OLDEST PILOT

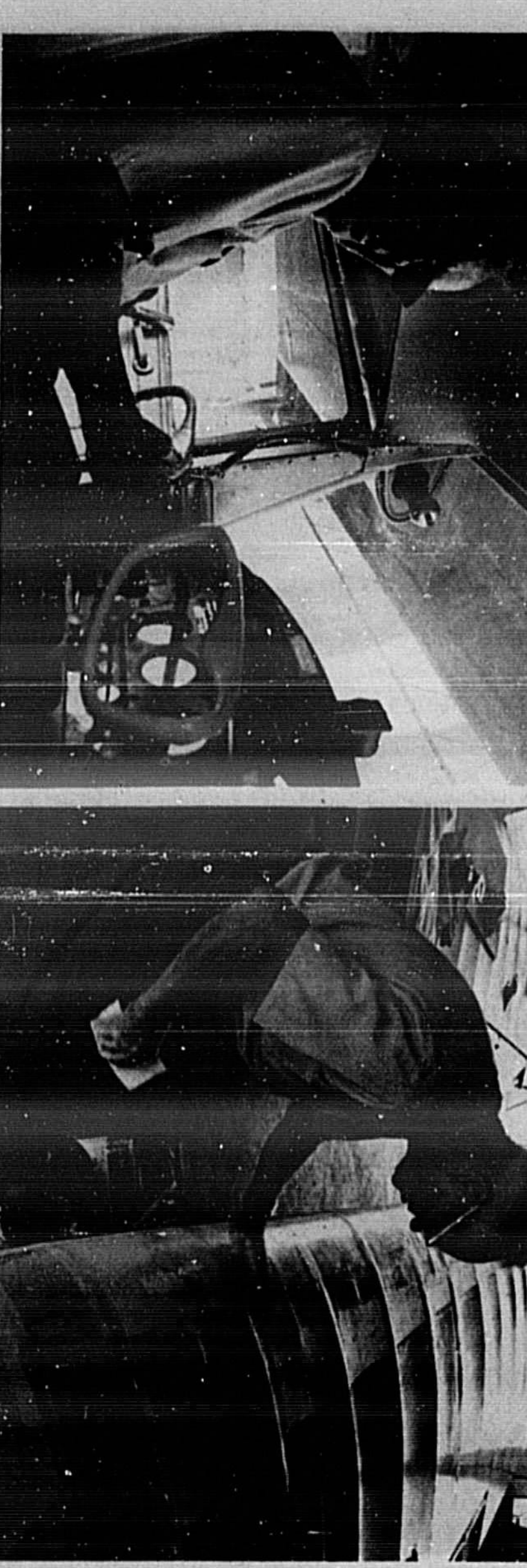
But Student Of 90 Tops Charlie Miller's Air History

By GLENN MCKEAN
The oldest pilot in the world, Charlie Miller, 90, has a record of 10,000 flight hours. He is the only pilot in the world who has flown every type of aircraft.



Meet Charles W. Miller, who at 73 is the oldest active flight instructor around. (Photos by Ric Huck)

Although he was never a pilot, Miller was a student of 90. He was the only student of 90 in the world. He was the only student of 90 in the world. He was the only student of 90 in the world.



Miller takes control of his Cessna 150 before beginning classes for the day.

A little 'young care' is applied to his craft by the old flight master, Miller, as he shows how to keep flying with a few needed clean-up chores.

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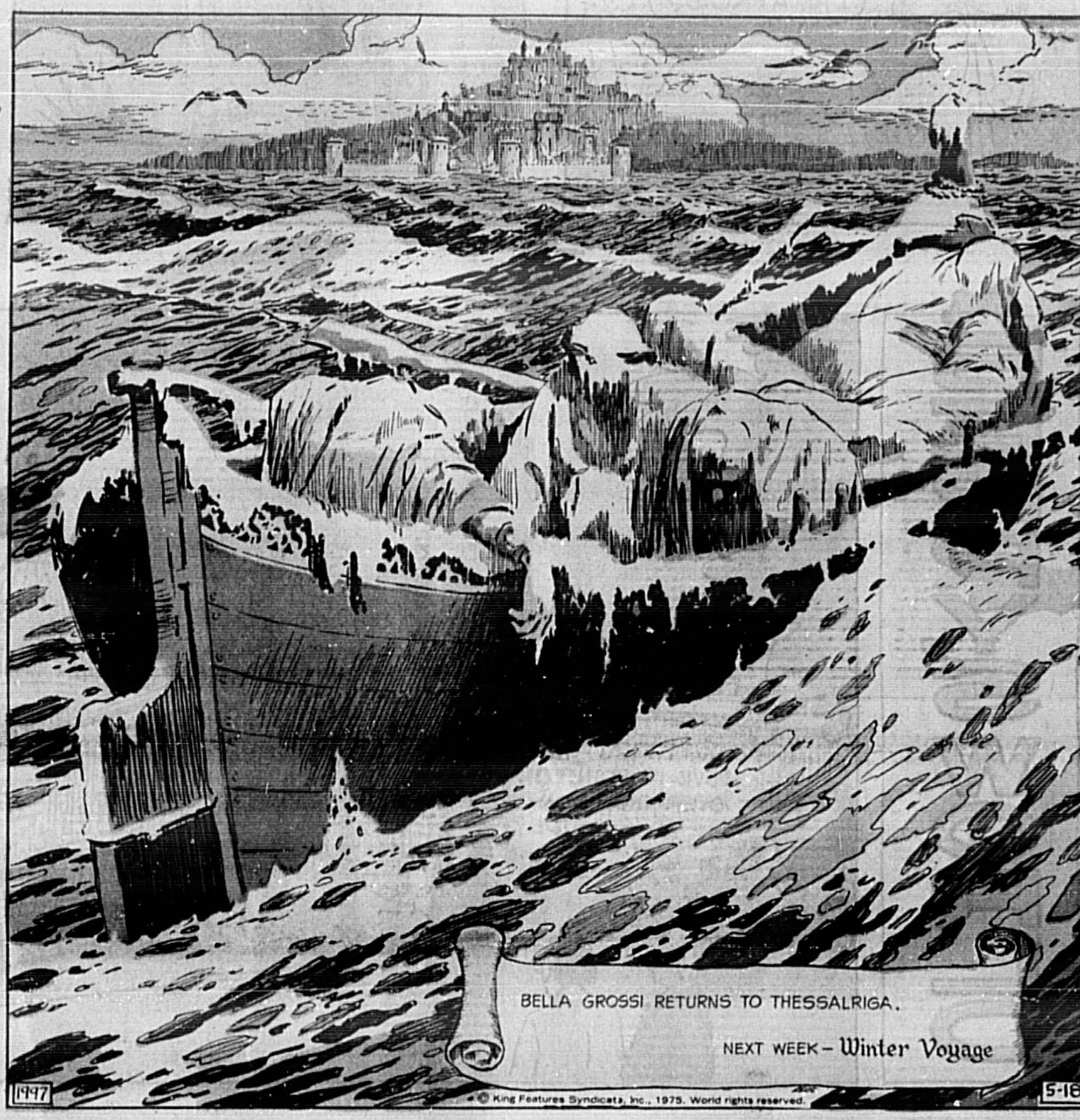
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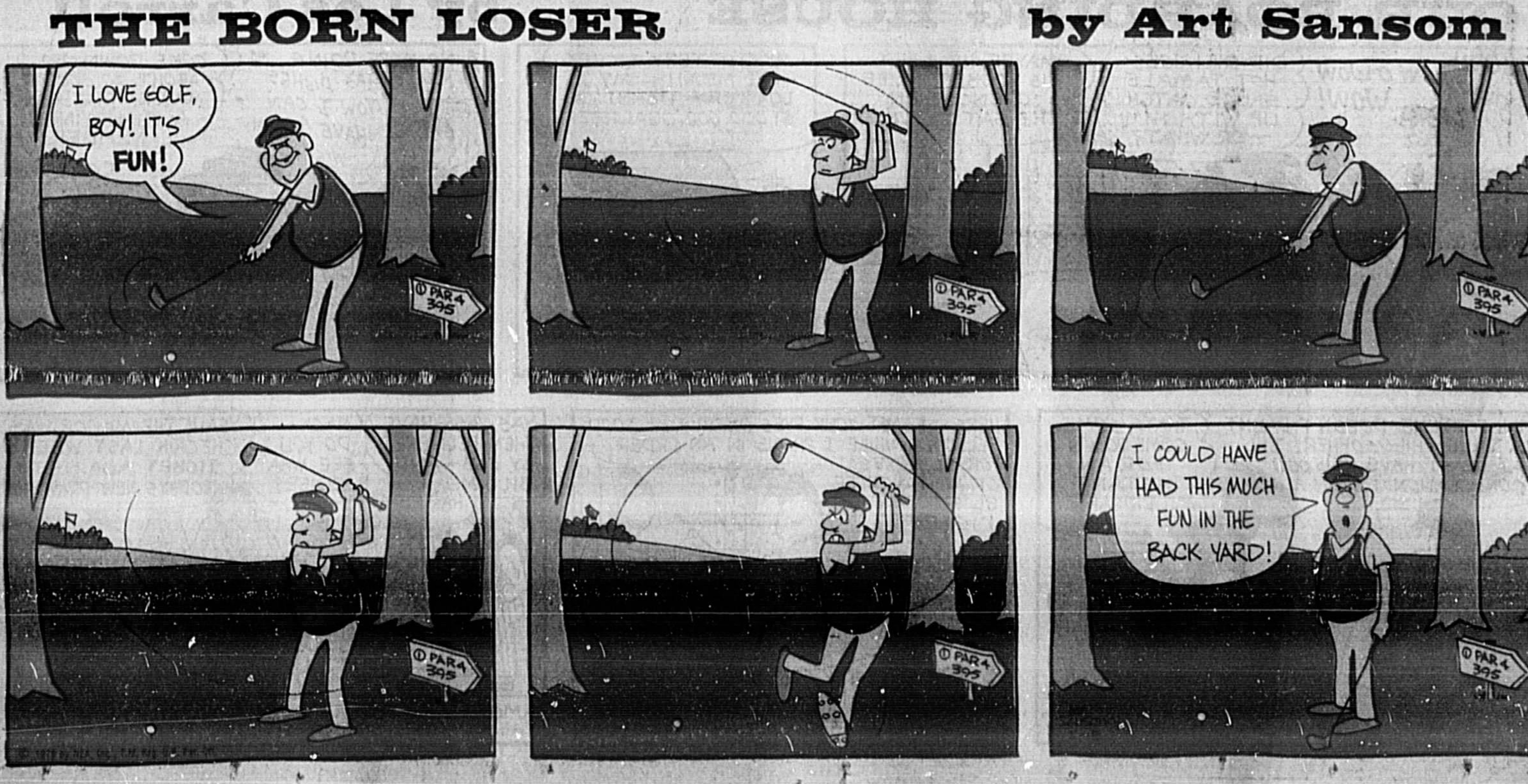


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BELLA GROSSI RETURNS TO THESSALRIGA. NEXT WEEK - Winter Voyage



Several major road projects in the county. Vincent managed to capture the unusual twister on film shortly before it broke up. Sarasota and Aug. 14 in West Palm Beach.

Law Week Essays Win Pair Honors

By CAROLYN HENRY

The week of April 28 was the annual Law Week at the University of Florida. The contest was sponsored by the Florida Bar Association. The contest was for students in elementary, junior high and high schools. There was a division for each grade level. Students from schools throughout the state were chosen to enter. The contest was held at the University of Florida. The contest was for students in elementary, junior high and high schools. There was a division for each grade level. Students from schools throughout the state were chosen to enter. The contest was held at the University of Florida.



Oviedo High

SCHOOL DAZE

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Lake Bentley

ARRIVE ALIVE

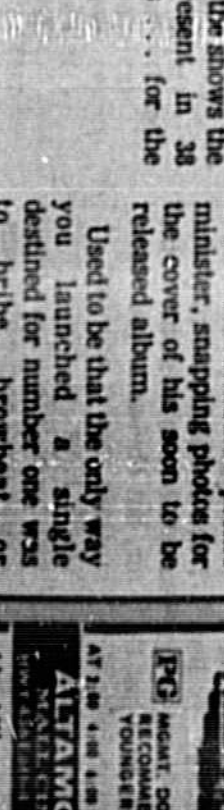
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Lyman Singers End Year On High Note

By JULIE SCHUBA

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Lyman High

At State Band Meet

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Stunt Pilot Has Cracking Time In Pepper Film

By DICK KILGREN

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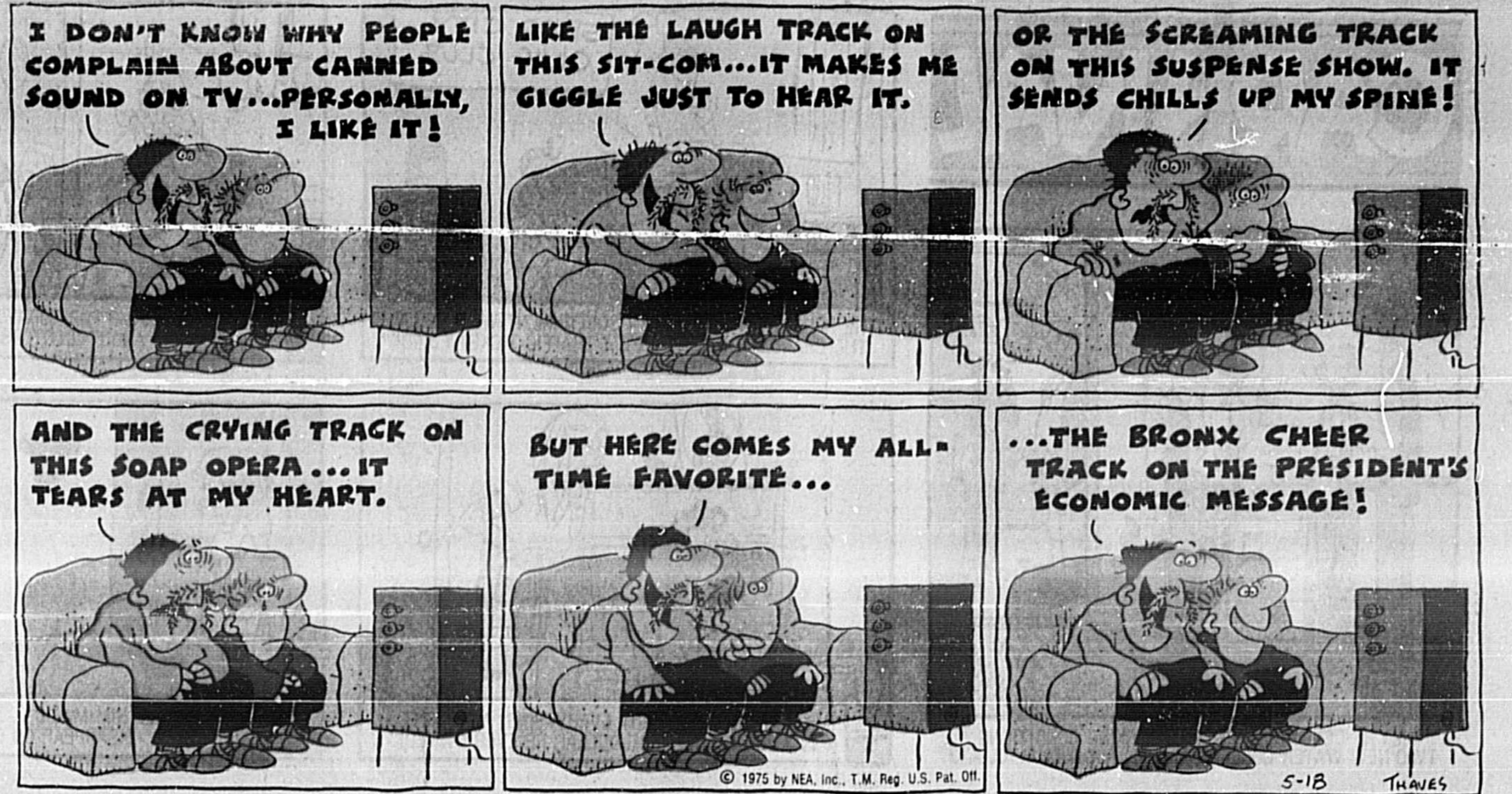
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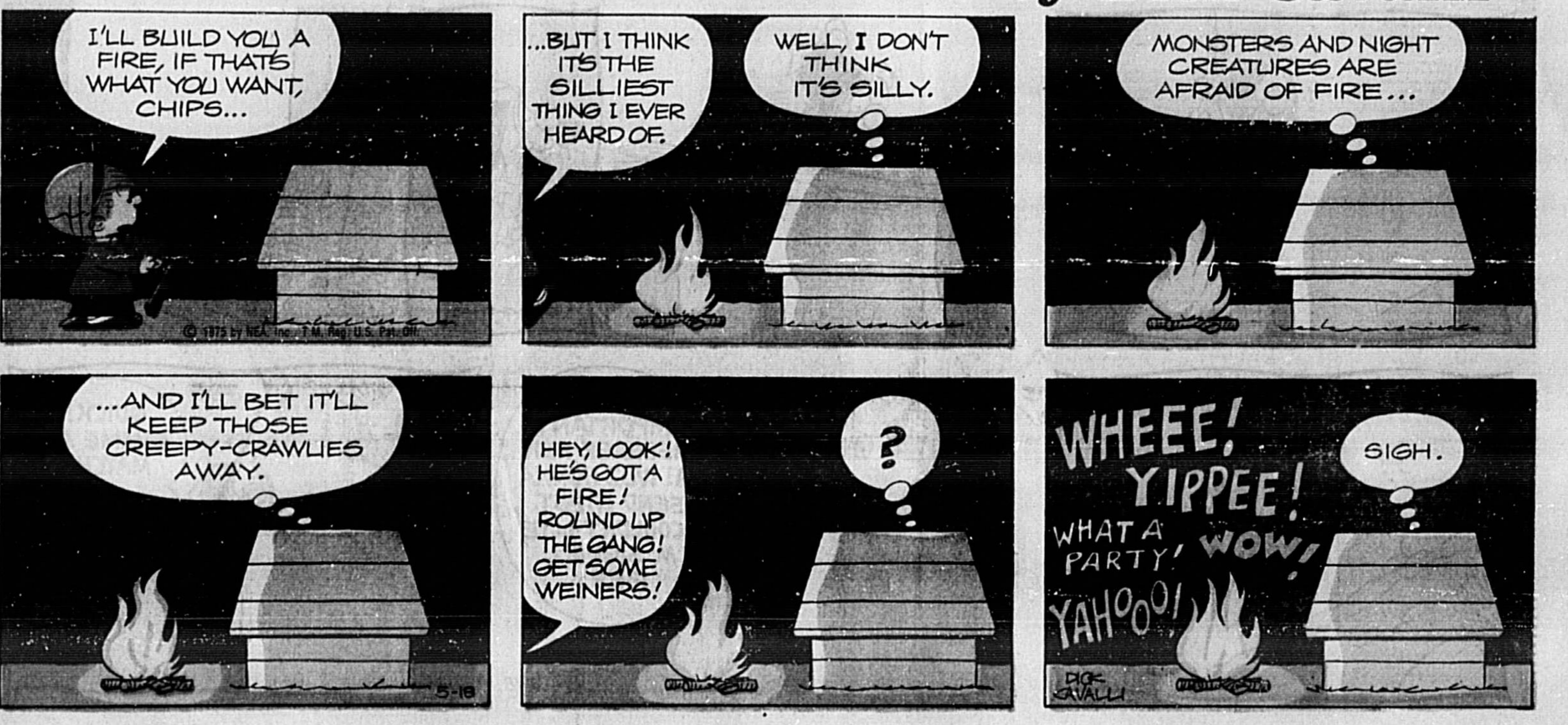


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DEAR POLLY — Buying a house now is under construction? Be sure to see that solid wood boards are put in up-and-down above the windows before the final sheet rock is put on, so there will be a firm hold for drapery hardware. — MRS. B.H.G.

DEAR POLLY — When my scented candles wear down, I put the stub ends in the drawer with my lingerie to serve as sachets. — LESLIE

DEAR POLLY — I save egg cartons and, when I break an egg to use, I put an unbroken half of the shell in each insert or holder, fill with soil and plant seeds. The shells are easily lifted out for planting. — MRS. H.O.Y.

DEAR POLLY — I never throw away percolated coffee. I pour it into plastic margarine tubs, freeze, and then remove the frozen coffee blocks. These I put in plastic bags and store in the freezer, ready for a quick cup of coffee or for use in a recipe. — R.L.F.

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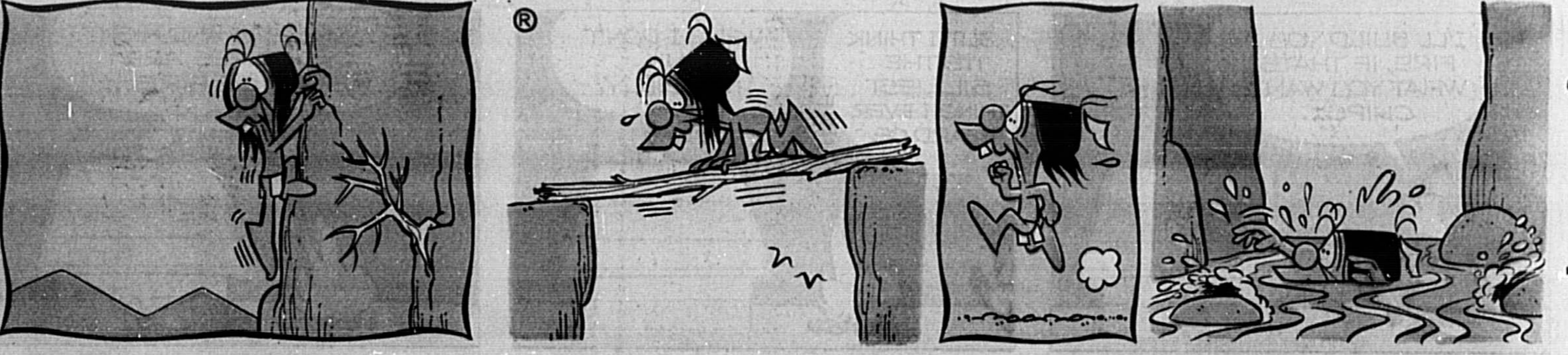


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Bernice Bede Oros' this week in astrology



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DEAR CURIOUS:
THE ANCIENTS DIVIDED THE SKY INTO 12 EQUAL PARTS AND NAMED EACH PART AFTER THE CONSTELLATION FOUND IN THAT PARTICULAR SECTION. AT TIME OF BIRTH THE SUN, MOON AND PLANETS ARE PASSING THROUGH ONE OF THESE SIGNS (OR SECTIONS) BUT NOT NECESSARILY THE SAME ONES. A PLANET'S INFLUENCE VARIES, DEPENDING UPON THE SIGN IT'S FOUND IN. THE SIGN THE MOON IS IN AT BIRTH IS THE PERSON'S MOON SIGN. IT PROVIDES THE ASTROLOGER INFORMATION ABOUT THIS PERSON'S INSTINCTS AND EMOTIONAL NATURE.

NOTE: Send letters to Bernice Bede Oros, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 182, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.



BERNICE PREDICTS
AT THE BEGINNING OF THE WEEK OF MAY 11-24 PEOPLE IN GENERAL WILL BE MORE DETAIL-CONSCIOUS THAN USUAL AND APT TO CALL YOU TO TASK FOR TRIFLING MISTAKES. VIRGOANS, PISCANS AND GEMINIS ARE MOST LIKELY TO MAKE MOUNTAINS OUT OF MOLEHILLS. THIS IS NOT A GOOD PERIOD TO RISK A LOT TO GAIN A LITTLE. BE PRUDENT REGARDING SPECULATIVE VENTURES. MIDWEEK LABOR ISSUES WILL BE REHASHED IN PUBLIC. POSITIVE ACTION WILL RESULT AS THE WEEK CLOSES, BECAUSE DOERS START TAKING THE REINS.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You're slow-starting Monday. Trouble with a close associate Wednesday. Beneficial agreement Thursday. Profit from a shared interest at week's end.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Frustrating but manageable complications socially as the week begins. Co-workers are unreliable Wednesday. Big career break Thursday. Fortunate in partnership matters Friday. Saturday.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) An important domestic issue is partially resolved early in the week. Financial loss through poor management Wednesday.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Keep your mind on your work Monday. Both good and bad news Tuesday. A missed opportunity Wednesday. A hope is realized Thursday. You're popular with others this weekend.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial conditions are mixed Monday, Tuesday, so manage money wisely. Be careful traveling Wednesday. Good news Thursday. Benefits come through family this weekend.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some confusion in plans Monday. Persistence pays off Tuesday. Financial problems Wednesday, conditions improve by Thursday. There's pleasant news for you this weekend.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A secret slips out Monday. You benefit from something confidential Tuesday. Too many irons in the fire Wednesday. Sharp at business Thursday. Weekend: Lucky materially.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let friends involve you too deeply in their problems as week begins. Negative thinking limits your potential Wednesday. Lucky break Thursday. Best days: Friday, Saturday.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Attention to detail is a must if goals are to be reached Monday, Tuesday. Friends are unco-operative Wednesday. Helpful Thursday. Weekend: Two old obligations are repaid to you.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cross words with co-workers Monday. An idea worth gambling on Tuesday. Ambitions are thwarted Wednesday. Praise from others Thursday. A fun weekend.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep current on bills Monday, Tuesday. Don't be boastful Wednesday. A brilliant idea Thursday - be sure to use it. Success with your important endeavors this weekend.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnership matters are very tricky Monday, Tuesday. Poor business judgment Wednesday. Efforts are profitable Thursday. Week closes in a rewarding manner.

Student's Corner



WHEN MARS AND JUPITER ARE FAVORABLY ASPECTED IN A HOROSCOPE IT INDICATES ONE WHOSE SELF-CONFIDENCE IS EASILY AROUSED, ONE WITH THIS ASPECT IS ALSO FORTUNATE IN MATERIAL MATTERS.

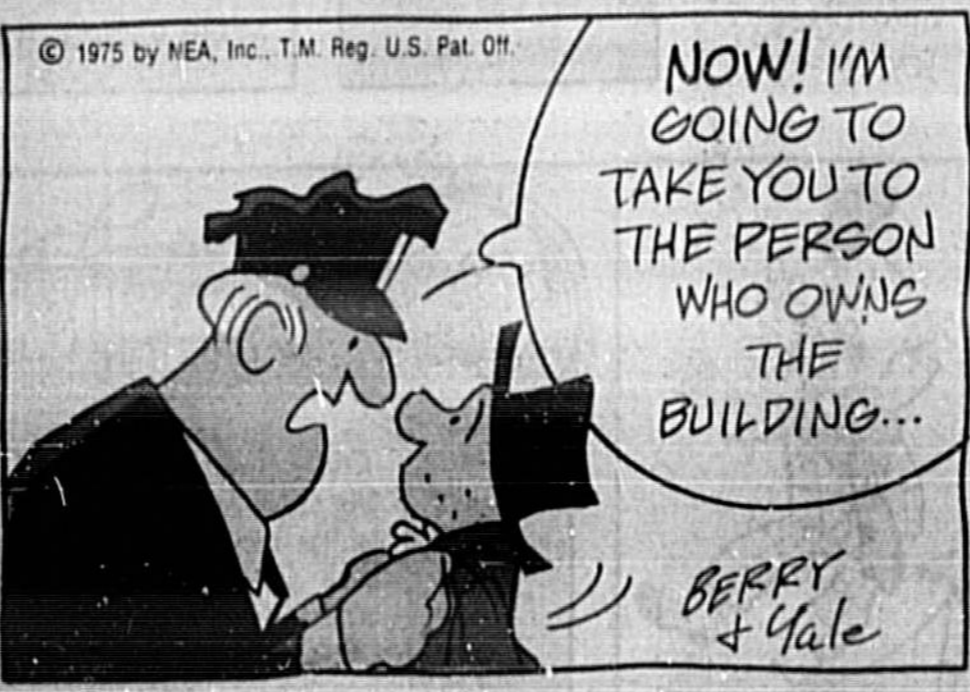
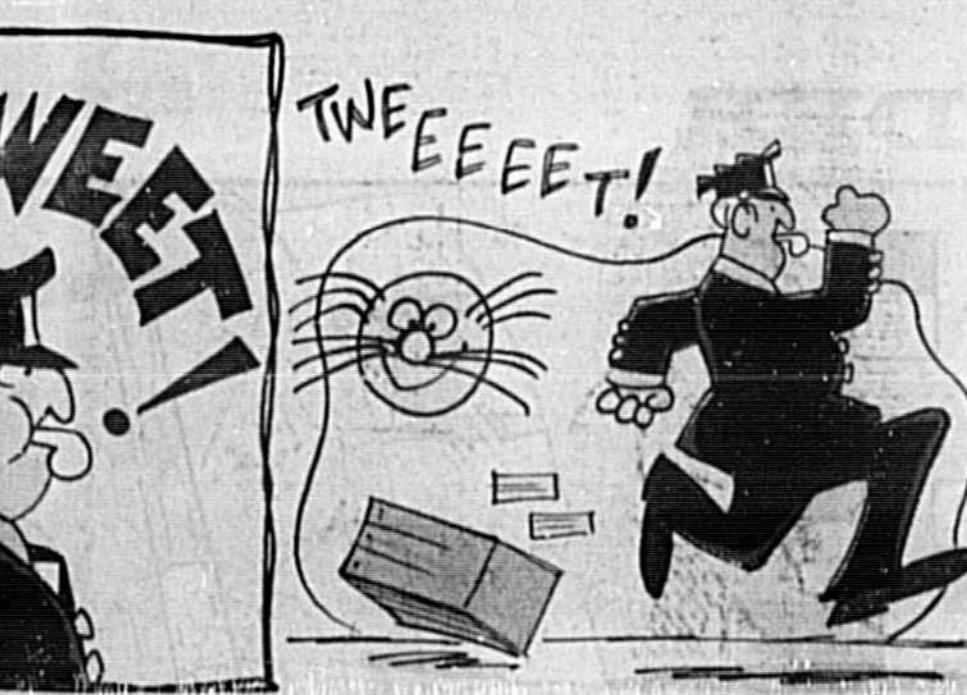
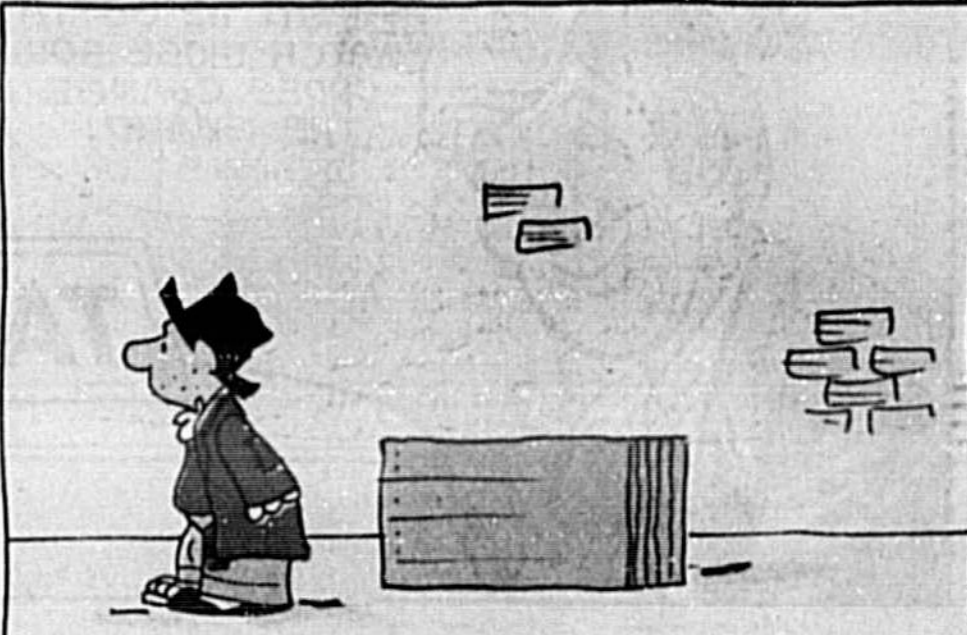
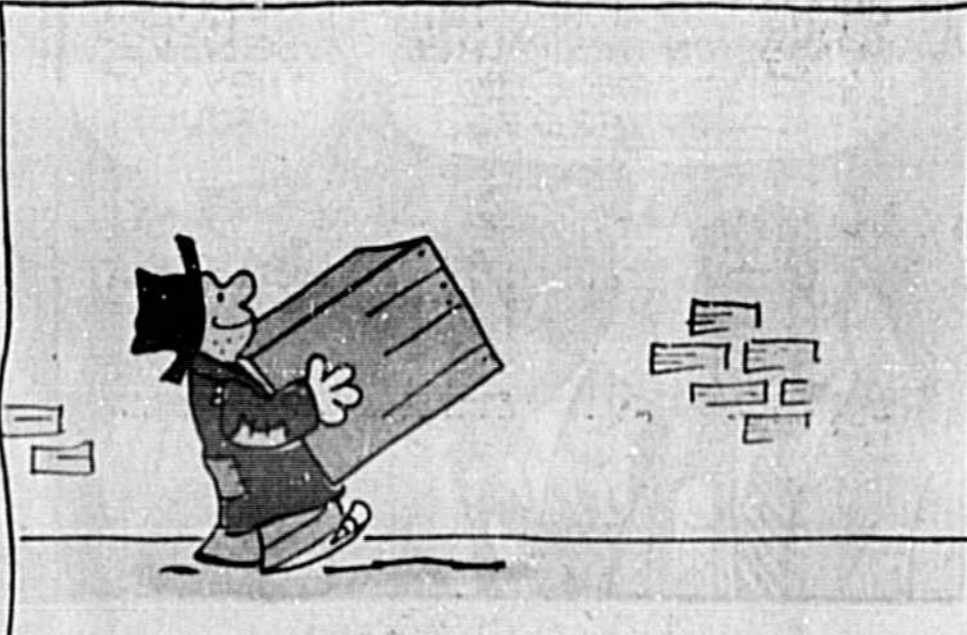
YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month



Taurus APRIL 20-MAY 20
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Gemini MAY 21-JUNE 20
Likes: GEMINIS REQUIRE PURSUITS THAT OFFER CHANGE OF PACE. THEY LIKE TO INVESTIGATE NEW INTERESTS THAT WILL ADD TO THEIR STORE OF KNOWLEDGE.



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CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

Panel 1: "WHEN IS OUR FINAL EXAM, SIR?" "I'LL BE THINKING ABOUT IT."
Panel 2: "WHERE WILL OUR FINAL BE, SIR?" "I'LL BE THINKING ABOUT THAT, TOO!"
Panel 3: "CAN'T YOU BE MORE SPECIFIC?" "NO, BUT I'LL THINK ABOUT IT."
Panel 4: "BUT, EXAM WEEK STARTS TOMORROW!" "YEAH, WE NEED TO KNOW THE DETAILS."
Panel 5: "AS I SAID, I'LL BE THINKING ABOUT IT! THAT'S THE BEST I CAN DO!"
Panel 6: "YOUR FINAL EXAM IS TO FIND OUT WHEN AND WHERE WE WILL MEET FOR YOUR FINAL EXAM!" "ADVANCED ESP 976"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

Panel 1: "ER-WATCH YOUR AIM, LUSHTON!" "EASY'S RIGHT, PAL! I THINK WE BETTER FLOAT YOU BACK TO THE HOTEL!"
Panel 2: "OKAY, OKAY--BUT FIRSHT WE GOTTA WATCH THOSE SOUL DUDES CHANGE THE GUARD!" "LOOK, LUSHTON--ARE YOU UNDER THE ERRONEOUS IMPRESSION THE PALACE GUARDS ARE SOUL BROTHERS?" "MAN, YOU BETTER BELIEVE THEY GOT SOUL!"
Panel 3: "DIG THOSE CRAZY AFROS!" "I'VE DECIDED TO TRADE OFF MY NECKLACE, OOP!" "WELL, THERE'S A NEW GUY IN TOWN WHO MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN DOING BUSINESS WITH YOU! HE CALLS HISSELF 'LOONY, TH' TRADER'!"
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Panel 6: "IT'S BEEN A PRETTY STRENUOUS GIG--EVEN FOR A SWINGER LIKE YOU--ATTENDING THIS COMPANY SALES CONVENTION IN LONDON!"

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THE FIRST CIRCUS WE KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT WAS IN ANCIENT ROME. THE ROMAN CIRCUS WAS MADE UP MOSTLY OF CHARIOT RACES AND CONTESTS BETWEEN GLADIATORS. CIRCUSES, AS WE KNOW THEM TODAY, BEGAN IN ENGLAND ABOUT 200 YEARS AGO. THEY WERE SMALL TRAVELING SHOWS WITH TUMBLERS, CLOWNS AND RIDING ACTS. THE CIRCUS RING CAME INTO BEING BECAUSE TRICK RIDERS GALLOPED THEIR HORSES IN CIRCLES TO HELP KEEP THEIR BALANCE. THE FIRST CIRCUS IN AMERICA WAS IN PHILADELPHIA IN GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TIME.

PUZZLE BOOK: DAVID WERTSH, LORI CAMPBELL, JIM TUTTLE, MILTON SCHNEIDER
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: "MR. PRESIDENT? THE AMBASSADORS FROM THE CAPTAINS OF THE FREE WORLD ARE HERE, SIR!" "FINE! SHOW THEM RIGHT IN!"
Panel 2: "GOOD MORNING, MR. PRESIDENT!" "HOW GOOD OF YOU TO COME, GENTLEMEN! PLEASE--HAVE A SEAT!"
Panel 3: "GENTLEMEN, I'LL TELL YOU WHY I ASKED YOU HERE--I UNDERSTAND THERE'S RECENTLY BEEN A LOT OF TALK ON EMBASSY ROW THAT AMERICA IS GOING ISOLATIONIST, THAT WE NO LONGER CARE ABOUT OUR COMMITMENTS TO OUR ALLIES!"
Panel 4: "WELL, I'D LIKE TO PUT AN END TO THAT APPREHENSION! I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT AMERICA IS STILL PREPARED TO DO FOR FRANCE OR BRITAIN OR ISRAEL WHAT WE HAVE DONE IN THE PAST FOR INDOCHINA!"
Panel 5: "DO YOU MEAN, MR. PRESIDENT, THAT WE CAN COUNT ON YOU TO INTERVENE IN OUR CIVIL WARS, AND KILL AND MAIM MILLIONS OF OUR CITIZENS?" "EXACTLY!"
Panel 6: "WHAT A VERY RE-ASSURING, SIR!" "WELL, HENRY AND I FEEL QUITE STRONGLY ABOUT THIS..." "WHEW! YES, THAT'S A VERY RE-ASSURING, SIR!"

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

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Panel 3: "OR BETTER YET, WHY NOT TRADE IT FOR SOMETHING ELSE YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE?" "YEAH! NOW WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?"

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Panel 1: "INCH BY INCH THE WILY RUNNER EDGES OFF FIRST BASE." "THEN, IN A BURST OF SPEED..." "HE EASILY STEALS SECOND..."
Panel 2: "...OUTRUNS THE FRANTIC THROW TO THIRD!" "AND WITHOUT BREAKING STRIDE..."
Panel 3: "AND IN THE CLASSIC TRADITION..." "SLIDES HOME SAFELY, HEAD FIRST!" "I DID IT!" "TIED THE WORLD RECORD!!" "STOLE THREE BASES IN ONE INNING!!"
Panel 4: "TOO BAD THERE WAS NOBODY HERE TO SEE IT!"

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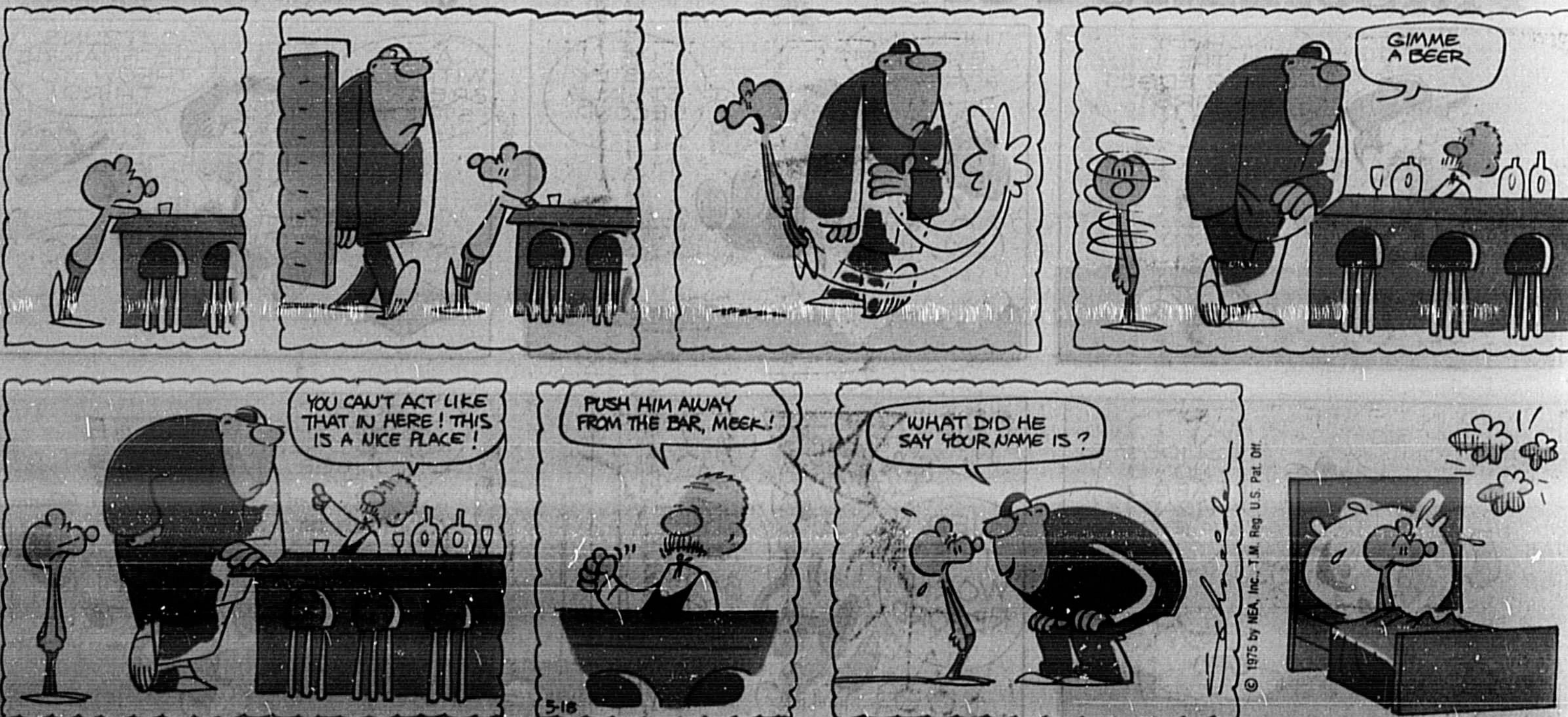
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County School Situation May Be Affected

PERC Chairman's Resignation Causes Concern Locally

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The resignation of the chairman of the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) in Tallahassee has some Seminole County officials scratching their heads and wondering just which direction the agency now will take.

Charles Freeman, the agency's first chairman, turned in his resignation last week. That resignation became effective today, and his office will remain vacant until the governor appoints a successor.

And, since PERC is the state agency charged with setting up guidelines for collective bargaining in Florida, both teachers' unions and school officials are watching Tallahassee to see just what effect Freeman's resignation will have on collective bargaining.

The request Pelley seeks an answer to is whether principals may form units separate from teachers, and that specifically is what Pelley is challenging.

Actually, PERC officials already have said principals may form units separate from teachers, and that specifically is what Pelley is challenging.

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Wife Visits Sanford Area

Carter's Presidential Bid Gets Boost From Spouse

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer



YOUNGSTERS AT PLAY

Herald Photographer Tom Vincent caught this group of youngsters at play last week before the afternoon rains came and washed out the activity at Fort Mellon Park. The Sanford area had its share of later afternoon rains nearly every day last week, but not enough to dampen the spirits of youngsters such as these.

When Jimmy Carter moved out of the Georgia Governor's mansion in January, he wasted no time in launching his campaign for the 1976 presidential election. Since then he has been in 30 states speaking and drumming up support for his candidacy.

His greatest asset and staunchest supporter is his charming wife, Rosalynn Smith Carter, who only had three months to get settled back in the peaceful routine in their little hometown of Plains.

Mrs. Carter was in Sanford Friday as part of her swing through Central Florida this week. She was overnight guest Friday night with her



MRS. JIMMY (ROSALYNN) CARTER

husband's uncle, Tom Gordy, of Lake Mary.

She now alternates one week campaigning with one week at home with her seven-year-old daughter, Amy. The Carters also have three grown sons, who will be joining the campaign to obtain the Democratic presidential nomination for their Dad. With two grandsons close by she can leave home knowing Amy's well cared for.

Rosalynn and Jimmy were schoolmates in Plains and as she was graduating from Georgia Southwestern College in 1946, he was graduating from the United States Naval Academy. They were married that summer and for the next seven years, she traveled around the world with her husband while he was serving in the U.S. Navy.

In 1959, they returned to Plains to open a small fertilizer and seed business and Rosalynn managed the books while Jimmy did the manual labor and ran the peanut farm.

Mrs. Carter got her introduction into politics when her husband was elected to the Georgia Senate in 1962 and served for two terms.

In 1970, she campaigned every day, all day, to get her husband elected governor. Jimmy concentrated on person-to-person campaigning. "That is the greatest way to win. He was not obligated to large contributors as he did not have any," she said.

He declared more than two years ago that he would make the try for the White House and the Georgia governor can not succeed himself.

When her husband was first elected governor, she said any criticism of him bothered her, but she soon became used to it. He told her, "If you don't think I am doing the very best job I possibly can do, worry about it. But if you think I am doing the very best job I can possibly do, don't worry about it." So she didn't.

For the first three months, a housekeeper supervised operation of the governor's mansion, but after that Rosalynn took over the task herself, overseeing the staff. Jimmy liked to bring home guests for dinner so they cooked for 25 persons for almost every meal. At first she tried to plan special menus, for all the movie stars, foreign visitors, and politicians that dropped in, but she decided that Southern cooking is special, too, and visitors enjoyed sampling grits, peach ice cream, fried chicken and barbecue after that.

As Georgia's First Lady, she became interested in Mental Health, something she plans to continue to work for.

She toured state and private mental facilities, served as a volunteer at the Georgia Regional Hospital and was honorary chairman for the Georgia Special Olympics for Retarded Children for five years. She also served on the Governor's Commission to Improve Services for Mentally and Emotionally Handicapped Georgians.

In other action, the commission scheduled public hearings in August on means of removing rough fish from Lake Okechobee and said it would make the decision in September.

The hearings were set for Aug. 5 in Okechobee City, Aug. 7 in Clewiston, Aug. 12 in Sarasota and Aug. 14 in West Palm Beach.

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'Senate Lobbying Effort Begins

Vihlen Continues Battle For Crime Lab Funding

Seminole County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., continued his fight today to win at least a year's funding for the Sanford Crime Lab.

Vihlen said he's contacting State Senators John Vogt and Ken Plante in an effort to convince them to fight for at least a year's funding for the locally operated crime lab. The facility already was voted a \$450,000 appropriation by members of the House.

Vogt, a Cocoa Beach Democrat, told The Herald that the Senate philosophy is that crime labs across the

entire state should be self-supporting and fee systems should be instituted to allow the facilities to pay for themselves.

Also, Vogt said the way things look the lab here will be taken over by the state when present funds are exhausted. That takeover could mean lower salaries for some employees in Sanford's lab because, Vogt says, salaries here in some cases are higher than those paid by the state.

County officials fought to have the lab taken over by

the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE).

The request to the FDLE was made after it was discovered that funds were running out. The proposal was made by Sheriff John Polk, but the FDLE was unresponsive to suggestions that it operate the lab. Vogt had no indication whether the Senate would back the House measure, but he spoke mainly in terms of Senate philosophy. Vihlen, however, said he will press Senate leaders to try and win Senate approval of funds.

Since no other locally operated crime labs are funded by the state, Vihlen says there is "opposition" in Tallahassee.

Vihlen says the "problem is money" and that legislators are attempting to be as tough as possible concerning distribution of funds.

Officials have speculated that funds — both federal and county — for the lab will be depleted sometime around July 1.

Inside Street Lighting Hearing Slated

Latest U.S. Defense Department figures reveal that at least five U.S. servicemen were killed when the freighter Mayaguez and its crew of 40 Americans was liberated from the Cambodians last week. See story, Page 2-A

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 89. This morning's low 65. There was 0.10 inches of rain. Sunny - mornings and partly cloudy afternoons through Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in the upper 60s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Complete details and tides on Page 5-A.

the county.

The second hearing will be consideration of compliance with the county utility regulations regarding Maitland Utilities.

Other agenda items include a number of reports from county department heads.

Three Chamber Groups Active During Week

Three committees of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will meet this week at the chamber office and Sanford Airport.

The Ladies Civic and Community Affairs Committee will hold additional discussions on needs for more shrubs and trees in the city at 8:15 a.m., according to Chairman Pat Register.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sanford Municipal Airport Committee will be held at the airport with Chairman Glenn Pennywitt in charge. The Committee is scheduled to meet at 8:15 a.m. tomorrow.

The Roads and Bridges Committee will convene at 8:15 a.m. Thursday at the chamber office with Chairman Douglas and Julian Stenstrom scheduled to give additional reports on several major road projects in the county.



TWISTER OVER LAKE

A twister appeared out of the skies over Lake Monroe Saturday night, touched down on the water and dispersed shortly thereafter, causing little more than a scare to local residents who witnessed the phenomenon. Herald Staff Photographer Bill Vincent managed to capture the unusual twister on film shortly before it broke up.

Commission Joins Fight Over River

TALLHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Marshes and lakes along the upper reaches of the St. Johns River are being destroyed by developments which are diverting water away from them, the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission says.

The commission has adopted a resolution calling on the water management districts to devise a plan for return of the water "as a management tool" for the restoration of fish and wildlife resources.

Developers building on the St. Johns flood plain are blocking the water and diverting some of it to the Gulf of Mexico instead of to the river, the commission said.

A commission spokesman said this results in lakes and marshes drying up, including Hellzapoppin Lake which is half its former size.

In other action, the commission scheduled public hearings in August on means of removing rough fish from Lake Okechobee and said it would make the decision in September.

The hearings were set for Aug. 5 in Okechobee City, Aug. 7 in Clewiston, Aug. 12 in Sarasota and Aug. 14 in West Palm Beach.

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