

FRIDAY
7:00 (12) To Tell The Truth
(6) Concentration
(2) What's My Line
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(13) Dame's Inferno
(24) Intercam 24
(35, 44) Star Trek
(12) Police Surgeon
(8) What's My Line
(8) \$25,000 Pyramid
(13) Hollywood Squares
(13) Wrestling
(8:10) (2, 8) Sanford And Son
(6) Movie
(19, 13) Kung Fu
(24) Washington Week
(15, 44) Movie
8:30 (2, 8) Chico And The Man
(13) Jim Hall Story
(24) Wall Street
9:00 (2, 8) Rockford Files
(6) Movie
(19) Six Million Dollar Man
(13) Parachuting Championship
(24) Florida Report
10:00 (2, 8) Police Woman
(1) Kitchener
(13) Dick Powell
(24) Masterpiece Theatre
10:30 (2, 8, 9) News
(24) Aviation Weather
(35) Burke's Law
(44) Night Gallery
11:30 (2, 8) Tonight Show

TONIGHT'S TV

19) Hong Kong Phooey
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gerald Dandine
9:30 (2) Run Joe Run
(6) Partridge Family
2000 AD
(19) Adventures Of Gilligan
(13) Movie
(13) Movie
(2, 8) Land Of The Lost
(6) Valley Of The Dinosaurs
(19) Laurel And Hardy
7:00 (2) I Dream Of Jeannie
(4) My Favorite Martian
(4) Addams Family
(19) Tarzan
7:30 (2) Jabberwocky
(6) Bailey's Comets
(6) Movie
(24) Walsh's Animals
(33) Speed Racer
10:00 (13) Movie
8:00 (2, 8) Pink Panther
(4) Speed Buggy
(8) Jabberwocky
(9) Yogi's Gang
(24) Villa Alegre
(44) Symbol Of Safety
8:30 (13) Wheelie And The Chopper Bunch
(19) Tarzan
11:30 (2) Star Trek
(8) Hudson Brothers
(4) Wonderful World
(24) The Around Us
(4) Zoom
(25) The Blue Marble
(44) New Year's Promise
(4) Jeannie

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Jetsons
(6) U.S. Of Archie
(8) Information Eight
(9) These Are The Days
(13) Movie
(24) Mister Roger's Neighborhood
(33) Celebrity Tennis
(44) Soul Train
12:30 (2) Go
(6) NFL Pre-Game
(9) American Bandstand
(24) Villa Alegre
(35) John Lotz
1:00 (3) Soul Train
(4) Children's Film
(8) Hazan
(9) Korg
(24) Walsh's Animals
(33) Speed Racer
10:40 (13) Movie
11:00 (2, 8) Pink Panther
(4) Speed Buggy
(8) Jabberwocky
(9) Yogi's Gang
(24) Villa Alegre
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Showboat
Levine Prospers

While Critics Fume

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — "The Night Porter" has been creamed by the critics but that doesn't seem to be stopping the public from seeing it. It's a Joseph Levine film and its negative reception by the critics is rolling off Joe's broad back.
He was opening a cable from London, telling him how his film had snatched a London box-office record. He laughed. "I'm in," he said, "and I've made or produced or bought or imported 191 movies. I'm used to getting my head batted in. I've reached the point now where I don't give a damn. My whole career has been built by the press, one way or the other."
He wouldn't say what he personally thought of "The Night Porter," the Lillian Cavani film which costars Dirk Bogarde and Charlotte Rampling.
"I don't have to like a picture personally," he said. "All I have to do is try to determine whether the public will go to see it."
"The Night Porter" is Levine's first film for his own company, Joseph E. Levine Presents. He sold his own business to Avco six years ago for \$40 million, stayed on as president of Avco-Embassy until recently and now is an independent operator.
He says from now on he'll only work on one film at a time. In his heyday, he says, he was often working on up to 17 at a time.
Levine is bullish about the state of the movie art.

Fitzgerald To Resign As Lake Mary's Police Chief

By GLORIA DROGOSZ
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY—Police Chief Gerald Fitzgerald plans to resign as head of the two-man police force.
The Herald learned Saturday Fitzgerald had submitted a letter of resignation to the incoming council which is to be sworn in Monday.
In the letter, Fitzgerald, a 25-year veteran lawman, told the council, "I feel I can no longer effectively protect the citizens of Lake Mary with our police department as it now exists."
He also said he would not reconsider his resignation if asked to do so by the council.
Walter Sorenson, mayor-elect who is to be sworn into office Monday with three new council members, said, "I hate to see him go." Sorenson said he had been "happy and satisfied with Fitzgerald's work and had looked forward to his staying on."
Fitzgerald was named police chief in the young community in April, 1974. He operated a one-man force for the community of 2,400 with no clerical support for reports and paper work until July when the council gave him a one and one-half man force—after he had requested four persons.
He told the council then that communities of this size generally had a force of one man per 500 residents and that this varies, depending upon the crime rate.
In October his "half-a-man" was suspended and he has operated the force with one man and himself since. This has meant one-man shifts and an unattended police department if either man was on patrol, investigating reports and making reports or transferring arrested persons to the County Jail in Sanford.
Fitzgerald came to Lake Mary from Opelika, Ala., where he was a detective lieutenant. He had worked there 10 years after serving 15 years in Pennsylvania as a Law Enforcement Officer.

Swearing-In Ceremonies Set For Newly Elected Officials

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Three of Seminole's cities—Lake Mary, Longwood and Winter Springs—will hold ceremonies Monday to administer oaths of office to new and re-elected officials.
Ceremonies are scheduled in Sanford and Altamonte Springs Tuesday and in Casselberry Jan. 13.
The County Commission will elect a new chairman and vice chairman at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Commissioners John Kimbrough and Dick Williams respectively, have served in the capacities during the past year.
The School Board, soon after the November elections, voted in a new chairman, member R.G. Feather, and named ex-chairman Davis Sims vice chairman.
The first ceremony is in Lake Mary at 5:30 P.M. Monday when Mayor Walter Sorenson will formally take office along with Council members-elect Martin Bacon Sr., Lillian Griffin and Burt Forchardt. A deputy mayor is scheduled to be selected after the oaths of office.
Longwood's Mayor-elect James R. Lorman, Councilman-elect J.R. Grant and Gerard T. (Jerry) Conell and city Clerk Onnie R. Shomate will be sworn in at 7 p.m. Monday. Shomate will begin her ninth consecutive term.
The full commission is then to elect an acting mayor-commissioner. Currently Helen Keyser, completing her third consecutive term on the city commission, is vice mayor of the community.
Two new councilmen—Salvatore (Sal) Orlando and Charles Sizem—elected incumbent Councilman Charles Glascock will be sworn in at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 13 and the Casselberry City Council will reorganize. Currently Tom Embree is chairman and did not seek reelection because of his Navy transfer to Meridian, Miss.
Tuesday at 4 p.m., re-elected Sanford City Commissioners John Morris and A.A. McClanahan will begin new four-year terms in office.
At 7:30 p.m., Winter Springs Councilmen-elect Frank Durran, Donald Browning, John Daniels and Irwin Hunter will assume office and a vice mayor will be elected. Browning, Daniels and Hunter are incumbents.
With a new charter in effect changing the title of the city council to city commission in Altamonte Springs, Commissioners-elect Sandra Glenn

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DPIERHMLPNCBCCOFR
TUBSENLESDHACRTWPC
SGURSOTVROBIEETOLU
UIIRSUNNADWPUHYLLAL
HANIEOTBEVLEGLPPLM
PLSVAIPRLSUADIPYTES
YPSVLTSAPEGLDIOHPYR
RPFEPOLLPEYDORARR
RPERTHETHOLETYPHSRR

Hidden Animals
ACROSS
1—lug
5—bird
8—meat
12 French river
13 American
14 Russian city
15 Black chicken
16 Circus gear
17 Zebra heron
18 Choices
20 City in Ohio
21 Africa
22 Epicure
23—play
24 Media insect
30 Shoulder
31 Scrambled
32 Bird
33 Wheel?
34 Wheel?
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36 Wheel?
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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HOROSCOPE
For Saturday, January 4, 1975
By CARROLL RIGNER
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to rightly schedule your time so you can finish your practical duties, and then be off to new and interesting social outlets, persons you've recently met.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get data that will elevate your present position in life, then do whatever will improve your appearance.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle money matters before going out for entertainment. Listen to what a clever, creative businessman has to suggest.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A partner expects you to attend to important matters, so do so. Then you can have the good time you crave.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It's all right to enjoy yourself, but first get that important work done to free your mind of worry about it. Take health treatments.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are tempted to spend too much for pleasure which you would later regret, so be happy with the inexpensive and wholesome.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show affection for those you like but do not arouse ire of close family ties. Gad about socially but watch expenditures.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although some duties seem unimportant, do them anyway before socializing. An expert's suggestions can help you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle practical affairs that are important before stepping out with good pals. You can achieve that personal aim.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some important matter is not working out very well, but if you go to a bigwig for advice you can get good results.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to make good changes in the business world, but you must start early and not stay home to hunker.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Anything that needs the assistance of a good friend should await a better time when it can be given more study.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she needs to be taught early to be more objective in dealing with others or there could be much confusion in this life. There is much depth in this nature. While liking others a good deal, the mind is focused on what while or she wants to accomplish.
"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!
Carroll Rigner's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For a copy send your birthdate to Carroll Rigner, Forecast, Evening Herald, Box 423, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

ON SAFARI IN SANFORD
Local big game hunters Denlese (left) Bennett (left) and her sister Cheryl stalk the toys shops and souvenir stores of Central Florida in search of trophies for their unusual animal collection. Pictures, page 1-C, Women's Section.

28 Criminal Cases Ready For Trial
By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer
Trial of Altamonte Springs attempted robbery-shootout suspect Robert Dennis Phillips, 28, Vidalia, Ga., tops a list of 25 criminal cases docketed for trial in circuit court at Sanford starting Monday.
Phillips and Mrs. Dean Parrish, 38, Lyons, Ga., are charged with attempted robbery, first degree murder, attempted first degree murder, shooting within an occupied building, use of a firearm in commission of a felony and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in connection with the Nov. 1 attempted robbery-shootout at the A & P, SR-436 and I-4, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs.
Altamonte Police Lt. Steve Garver was wounded and robbery suspect Charles Hobbs, of Atlanta, killed in a brief gun battle in the food store.
A fourth suspect, Dorothy Ketteringham, 18, Sidell, La., has pleaded guilty to lesser charges in the case and turned state's evidence. She is expected to be the key witness to be presented by Assistant State Atty. Bill Herrmann in the Phillips and Parrish trials. Mrs. Parrish is scheduled for trial Jan. 20. Miss Ketteringham is expected to get probation following her testimony at the trial.
The Phillips trial can be wiped out, however, if Circuit Court Judge Clarence T. Johnson Jr. grants a motion by defense attorney Ed Nagle to suppress evidence in the case (statements by the defendant). A hearing on the motion is scheduled for Monday morning at Sanford.
A hearing on a motion to suppress evidence is also scheduled Monday before the scheduled trial of Clayton E. Eubanks, 18, and Eric Earl Williams, 21, both of Sanford on charges of robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony.
Eubanks and Williams are awaiting completion of presentence investigations after the charges against him were dismissed in September after state witnesses failed to identify him.
Trial is also scheduled next week for Spencer Green, of Sanford, on charges of reckless driving, two counts of leaving the scene of an accident, attempting to elude a police officer and no driver's license. Green is a specialist in Jan. 1974 auto crash at Five Points, south of Sanford on U.S. 17-92 in which a car fleeing Caselberry police, after a hit and run accident, literally leaped the four lane divided highway and landed on top of new cars in a lot at Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury.
Florida Highway Patrol Troopers said Green fled the scene on foot, leaving his injured wife, Latha, in the wreckage.
Benny Payne, 20 of Sanford, is scheduled for trial on charges of attempted murder, first degree arson, throwing a destructive device and conspiracy in connection with an incident during the Sanford Christmas Parade Dec. 5, in which an automobile struck three teenage Seminole High School students in a parade staging area on Seminole Boulevard.
Police pursued the car in a 10-block chase that ended near Payton's home with his arrest.
Merle E. Parker of Sanford had also been scheduled for trial next week on a charge of violating the state Medical Practice Act but the case has been stayed on an appeal by Parker to the State Supreme Court.
Other cases on the criminal trial docket for next week include:
Hayfield Lane Jr., four counts of sexual battery, and aggravated assault.
—Philbert Alvin Shifflett, grand larceny.
—Pearl Small, second degree murder.
—Jimmie L. Jamison, attempted robbery.
—Robert Richardson, two counts of grand larceny and two counts of buying, receiving and concealing stolen property.
—Gary Howe, possession of prohibited drug and sale of prohibited drug.
—Alvin Ladd O'Brien, (Continued on Page 2A)

UP TOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
NOW SHOWING
"SUPER FLY"
Pls. Aid Night Show - Fri., Sat.
Ritz Theatre
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BOOK REVIEWS
THE GLORY OF THE HUMMINGBIRD, by Peter DeVries. Little, Brown, 276 Pages, \$5.95.
Peter DeVries not only is up to his usual comic par but well over in his latest novel, "The Glory of the Hummingbird," a wacky tale about the search of one Jim Tickler from Wabash, Ind., for a way to rise from his relatively humble origins into the rarified realm of power and money.
Tickler achieves his goal by marrying Amy Wintermoots, a Chicago socialite whose father heads a prestigious market-counseling firm on which Tickler is given a well-paying job that involves thinking up names such as "Hot Diggity Dog" for a client who makes hot dogs and "Just Desserts" for another who puts out frozen pastries.
The best thing about the marrying of Jim and Amy is how they meet. She, for fun, is working as a clerk in a drive-in bank. He, desperate to cash a check, appears at the bank on foot and is refused because he isn't in a car. Tickler then attempts to hitch a ride to the cashier's window. Failing that, he flags a cab which pulls up to the window just as it closes. This is one of the funniest episodes in a novel crammed with them.
In addition to the nonsense generated by Tickler, Amy and her parents, the reader gets a bonus in Tickler's parents—a mother is saving up trading stamps in order to get a trip to Reno for a divorce.
Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

SKATING SCHEDULE
SUN. 11:30-1:30 P.M.
MON. 7:00-10 P.M.
TUES. PRIVATE PARTIES
WED. 7:30-10:30 P.M.
THURS. PRIVATE PARTIES
FRI. 7:30-11 P.M.
SAT. 7:30-11 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.
(Special rates for schools, birthday parties, etc. by reservation.)
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W.D. (Bill) Currie Named Herald's Managing Editor
William D. (Bill) Currie has been named managing editor of the Evening Herald-Sunday Herald.
He began his newspaper career with the St. Petersburg Times in 1957, working up from copy boy, obituary writer, police reporter and sports writer. In 1968, he joined the staff of the Clearwater Sun, where he served as sports editor for 14 years and news makeup editor for the last two-and-a-half years.
He has worked in all phases of newspaper operation, including serving in interim capacities as wire editor, police reporter and general assignment reporter.
Currie has won eight national awards for writing excellence in sports, including best feature, best continuous coverage and best single story by the Amateur Softball Association of America.
Currie and his wife, Judy, have a son, Kelly Lee, 15; and three daughters, Karen Lynn, 14; Lori Ann, 10; and Kathi Denise, seven.

Today
Four prominent politicians bow out of Seminole picture. See Page 3A.
Riding bicycles calls for safety instruction for both riders and motorists. See Seminole Magazine Pages 2D and 3D.
Index
Around the Clock 4A
Bridge 4A Dr. Lamb 8A
Calendar 3A
Classified 6C-7C
Comics 8C
Crossword Puzzle 7A Sports 1B-4B
Dear Abby 8A Women's 1C-4C
WEATHER
Yesterday's high 82, yesterday's low 55. Cooler Sunday. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low temperature expected in the 50s with the high on Sunday in the upper 60s. Complete details, page 5-A.

Law Outlaws Pay Toilets-- If Any Can Be Located
By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer
To pay or not to pay? That is the question!
However, it's no longer a question in Florida where a new state law outlaws pay toilets in public places.
The only problem in Seminole County is there are no pay toilets.
"No we don't," quipped the office manager at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club when asked if any pay toilets are in operation at the facility.
"Who, were we supposed to?" asked Mrs. Madeline Marlowe. "That's a strange question. I've never been asked that before."
A Herald survey failed to turn up a single facility which requires a thin dime, or even a nickel for that matter, before entering the quiet solitude of a pay toilet.
State Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Merritt Island, sponsored the bill during last year's legislative session, and it became law Jan. 1.
An aide to the senator said he didn't realize no pay toilets existed in Seminole. Senator Wilson is a member of Seminole's legislative delegation, as well as Brevard's representative.
The Wilson aide said, however, that the bill has stirred controversy in some parts of the state.
For example, in Tampa one free toilet in the restroom at Tampa International Airport. The rest are locked.
(Continued on Page 2-A)

FOREST CITY HOME BURNS
A fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robbins, 1695 Hillcrest, Forest City, demolished one end of the home and destroyed an estimated \$10,000 in contents early Friday afternoon. Overall damage was estimated at \$20,000-\$25,000. Possible cause of the fire was a faulty television set, according to the Fire Unit report. No one was reported injured. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Health Hazards Of Plastics Cause Widening Controversy

Editor's Note: This series describes the use of plastics in an ever-widening range of products, and the controversy which has arisen over two potential health hazards.

By EDWARD NEILAN
The Herald Services

WASHINGTON — The world of plastics combines good news and bad news. The good news is that plastic products are widely useful to man at low price. For example, in today's home plastics can be found in both interior and exterior finishes, exterior siding, furniture, kitchen appliances, radio and TV cabinets, vinyl wall coverings, floor tile, the laminates covering table and counters, electrical insulation, handles and knobs. In the closets are plastic garment bags, hangers and shoe boxes. In the bathroom are hair-

brushes, toothbrushes, combs, toilet seats, soap trays, faucet handles and gaskets, shelves, doorknobs and tank-balls. In the kitchen are plastic wraps, sandwich bags and unbreakable dishes. The list goes on and on, inside the home and out. Now for the bad news. Two potentially hazardous substances, VC (vinyl chloride) and PVC (polyvinyl chloride), are both widely used in plastics. Like most of the approximately 500 new chemical compounds which are produced every year in this country, VC and PVC were never thoroughly tested to determine their effects on human beings. But last year a link was discovered between vinyl chloride exposure and angiosarcoma, a rare but almost invariably fatal liver cancer. At least 25 U.S. and European workers who suffered prolonged exposure to VC are

known to have died from the disease. Other victims did not work in the manufacturing plants, but lived nearby and breathed smokesack vapors. PVC is generally considered less dangerous, but scientists admit they don't know if it is completely safe. An international effort is under way to learn as much as possible about the two chemicals and to impose strict safety standards. The campaign is controversial because plastics manufacture is big business. A study by the Arthur D. Little consulting firm found that some 2.2 million jobs and \$90 billion in annual sales depend on PVC. Invented in 1837 by the B.F. Goodrich Co., VC is a cheap, colorless gas derived from chlorine and petrochemicals. It is the primary ingredient in PVC, a granular resin which is used in about half of all plastic products, including food



Planes like the Boeing 747, usually thought of as made mostly of metal products, actually have close to 2,500 parts which are made of plastics or similar products

company expects some problems in using plastic for steering wheels and similar items — because of a potential cancer hazard in vinyl chloride used to make plastics. "While General Motors shares the very deep concerns about any health and safety problems connected with exposure to vinyl chloride," said GM Vice Chairman Richard L. Terrell, "we are convinced that GM products made from polyvinyl chloride do not expose the public to a health hazard." Terrell was speaking at a national conference of the Society of Plastic Engineers.

Terrell said GM currently is using about 175 pounds of plastics in each of its cars, up 15 pounds from last year. Of this figure, he said, about 30 to 40 pounds of plastics in the average GM car is manufactured from polyvinyl chloride, which is used to mold plastic parts for automobiles. GM does not manufacture vinyl chloride or polyvinyl chloride, Terrell said, but a company task force is studying the situation and he said the new federal restrictions could mean extreme shortages of some plastic materials.

He said this could effect such plastic components and parts as vinyl tops, steering wheels, knobs, wiring, harnesses, and so forth. He said, GM has not found an effective substitute for plastics manufactured from polyvinyl chloride. So far, he said, GM has not found an effective substitute for plastics manufactured from polyvinyl chloride. He said this could effect such plastic components and parts as vinyl tops, steering wheels, knobs, wiring, harnesses, and so forth. He said, GM has not found an effective substitute for plastics manufactured from polyvinyl chloride. So far, he said, GM has not found an effective substitute for plastics manufactured from polyvinyl chloride.

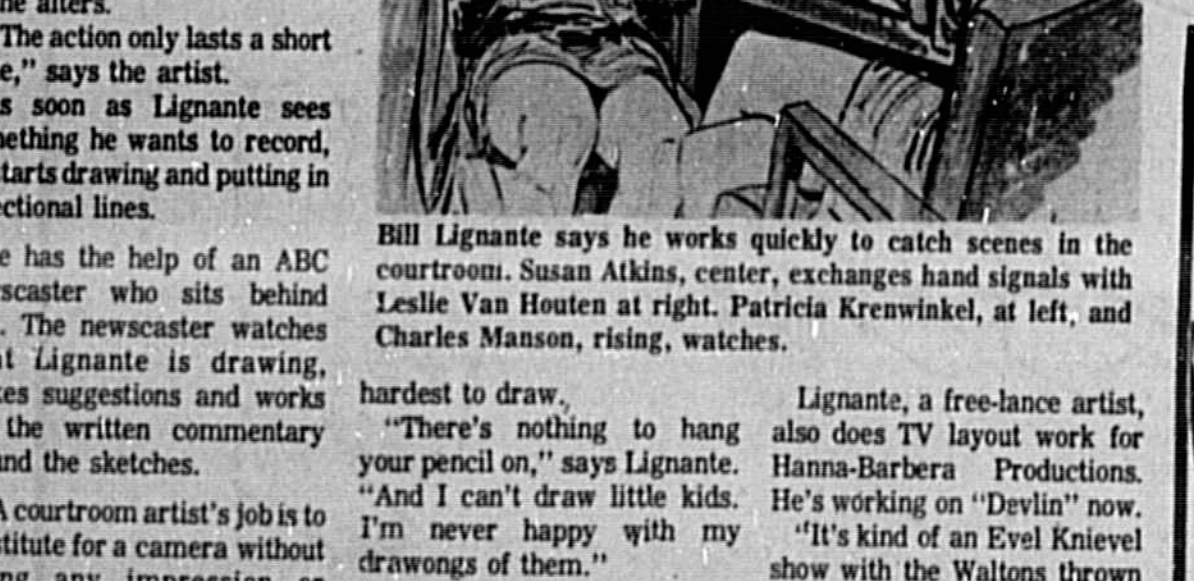


Athletic uniforms demonstrate the increasing use of plastics in the recreation field. Football helmets, shoulder pads, some uniform fabrics, are made of this highly serviceable material

Sketching News Lignante's Style Of Using Pad And Pencil Tools

By CAROLYN COIL
The Herald Services

LOS ANGELES — Bill Lignante is an artist, but says his job isn't to create any lasting works of art. As a courtroom illustrator for ABC-TV network news, Lignante must record a scene quickly using sketch pad and pencil. He has only a brief second or two to fix expressions, gestures and other body movements firmly in his mind before the scene alters. "The action only lasts a short time," says the artist. As soon as Lignante sees something he wants to record, he starts drawing and putting in directional lines. He has the help of an ABC newscaster who sits behind him. The newscaster watches what Lignante is drawing, makes suggestions and works to draw. "There's nothing to hang also does TV layout work for your pencil on," says Lignante. Hanna-Barbera Productions. "And I can't draw little kids. He's working on 'Devlin' now. It's kind of an Evel Knievel drawings of them." show with the Waltons thrown



Bill Lignante says he works quickly to catch scenes in the courtroom. Susan Atkins, center, exchanges hand signals with Leslie Van Houten at right. Patricia Krenwinkel, at left, and Charles Manson, rising, watches.

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in," he says, as he relaxes in his suburban Marina del Rey studio. The artist began his career drawing comic strip characters. He is the cartoonist who drew "Ozark Ike" and also has drawn comic books such as "The Phantom," "Fantom" and "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." The walls of his studio are covered with autographed comic strips from other cartoonists. Lignante's career as a courtroom illustrator received impetus from the court decision in 1968 which bars photographers and TV cameramen from courtrooms. The Sirhan Sirhan trial was his first assignment. He also has illustrated the trials of Angela Davis, Lt. William Calley and convicted murderer Juan Coronado. Now he's collaborating on a book with reporter Bill Farr which will include Farr's trial and trials the two men have covered. Lignante will do the illustrations.

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Ford To Appoint CIA Probe Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William E. Colby's report on alleged domestic spying by the agency leaves open enough questions to require additional investigation, probably by a special commission, high administration officials say. Colby, Kissinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who headed the agency from 1968 to 1973, has denied any illegal CIA activity against antiwar activists or other dissidents during his tenure. Colby, Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, also a former CIA director, all met separately with Ford Friday. White House spokesman Ron Nessen said only that Ford "wants to pursue the subject further." Later, sources who declined to be named said Ford was expected to follow a recommendation made by Kissinger that a panel be appointed similar to the commission that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. They would not say who might serve on a panel, nor would they disclose any other specifics in advance of a White House announcement.

Richard M. Helms, now ambassador to Iran but CIA director when most of the illegal activity reportedly went on, had appointments today with Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Helms, who headed the agency from 1968 to 1973, has denied any illegal CIA activity against antiwar activists or other dissidents during his tenure. Colby, Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, also a former CIA director, all met separately with Ford Friday. White House spokesman Ron Nessen said only that Ford "wants to pursue the subject further." Later, sources who declined to be named said Ford was expected to follow a recommendation made by Kissinger that a panel be appointed similar to the commission that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. They would not say who might serve on a panel, nor would they disclose any other specifics in advance of a White House announcement.



A large crowd of people gathered for a public event, possibly a protest or rally.

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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

WACKP	WALGHAVE	WEDEN
WADMA	WASHI	WELCHA
WAIATA	WATERMAN	WELMENT
WAIWODE	WYANG	WHACK

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North Dakota

Official state tree	40 Chidsey city
41 Teach	45 European river
46 Small horse	48 49 Derivative of
50 51 admitted	53 Disagree
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105 106 107	108 109 110
111 112 113	114 115 116

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MR. and Mrs. Richard (Diana) Allen, a girl, Sanford

DISCHARGES

Dianette Alexander and Baby Girl Virginia Armstrong Annie R. Bennett Freda T. Bishop Mary G. Boops Henry Lee Campbell Dorothy Childers Simon Davis Patricia Ann Gold Mary J. McGuire Earl C. Whitmore Everett Williams Peola Williams Helen H. Heller, Casselberry Eunice L. Jones, Casselberry Kevin P. Lavigne, DeBarry Johanna W. Vandervilt, DeBarry David J. Fortner, DeBarry William F. George, DeBarry Val E. Macdonald, DeBarry Grace K. McDonald, DeBarry Phillip Pizzuto, DeBarry Benjamin Sharfild, Enterprise Melanie M. Stewart, Fern Park

Lee Roy Woods, Lake Monroe Richard Parker, Orange City Mamie G. Blair, Sarreets Embrey, Baby Boy, Winter Park Erik Memmo, Alexandria, Va.

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300 only... Men's slacks reduced 100 pct. polyester in sizes 32-42 **Now 6⁸⁸**

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While Jesse Fowler Waits And Waits Court To Rule On Death Decision

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jesse Fowler waits. He has been condemned to death for the slaying of a friend. And whether he lives or dies his name might go down in the history of Supreme Court landmark decisions.

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — In a 6-by-8-foot cell in Block F-3 of North Carolina's Central Prison, Jesse Thurman Fowler is waiting. The U.S. Supreme Court is going to decide whether he lives or dies.

Early this year, Fowler's lawyers will argue before the court that their client's death sentence violates the Eighth Amendment ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

If the nine justices agree, their decision would end capital punishment in this country, barring a constitutional amendment in the future. If they reject the defense argument, their ruling would be an historic endorsement of the death sentence. Fowler and at least 188 other men in Death Rows across the country would find

little left between them and execution. Or, the court could sidestep the issue by ruling on a technicality. Because of the court battles over capital punishment, there hasn't been an execution in the United States since 1967. The Supreme Court last dealt with the issue in 1972. That ruling said the method of imposing the death penalty in the various states was unconstitutional, but it didn't deal with the legality of capital punishment itself.

Review Now the Supreme Court has chosen the Fowler case for a new review of death penalties. Jesse Fowler, 27, cares little that the court may put his name in the history books alongside Gideon, Miranda, and other landmark criminal cases. He says he just wants the justices to let him out of Death Row. He is there because he shot a former roommate, John Emory Griffin. It was July 1, 1973, a Sunday. There had been a crap game in the morning, a game with which Griffin, 38, felt he had

been betrayed by Fowler. Later, at a bar, they argued, and fought. Griffin got in the first punch and broke Fowler's nose. Fowler's wife, Vasti, and her sister watched his humiliation. Two hours later Fowler drove to a housing project where Griffin's ex-wife lived. Griffin, a laborer, was standing in the street talking to his two young daughters when Fowler drove up. He ran up to the car, jerked the door open, and told Fowler to move on. The car moved a little further down the street and Fowler got out. He had a pistol with him. The two men approached each other, exchanged some words. Fowler pulled his gun and fired twice. Griffin was dead before he arrived at the hospital. The trial lasted three days. Griffin's daughters, aged 9 and 11, went to the witness stand as they testified to the man who had shot their father. Plea Ignored A jury of 10 women and two men, four of them black, delib-

erated for three hours. They ignored Fowler's plea of self defense and found him guilty of murder in the first degree. Judge Henry McKinnon pronounced sentence in September, 1973. "The law prescribes that the punishment for your crime is death. It is ordered that you be conveyed to the state prison and delivered to the warden..." "And that said warden there take you, said Jesse Thurman Fowler, into the permanent death chamber which has been provided in said prison and there await cause you to inhale lethal gas of sufficient quantity to cause death to be administered to you and to continue said inhaling of said lethal gas by you until your death." Fowler recalls now that he thought the judge and jury were joking. "I said to myself, 'He's going to tell the truth in a minute. Because I hadn't did anything, you know, really.'" It was no joke. Death was the only sentence McKinnon pronounced, due to a chain of legal events beginning with the 1972 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a case called Furman vs. Georgia. In that case, a 5-4 majority overturned the death sentences of all of the condemned prisoners in the country at the time. They had been sentenced under statutes which gave juries in nearly every state the discretion to grant clemency and a life sentence instead of death. Jury discretion, in the words of Justice Potter Stewart, was to be arbitrary and capricious and thus unconstitutional. Decision But the Furman decision did not end capital punishment. The first state to restore the death penalty was North Carolina. It did so in January, 1973, when the state Supreme Court ruled on a death sentence which had been given to man named Waddell before the Furman ruling. The state court vacated Waddell's death sentence. But a 4-3 majority said that since jury discretion was unconstitutional now, death would henceforth be

the state's mandatory punishment for capital crimes. Since Waddell, 29 other states have revised their statutes to provide a mandatory death penalty for certain crimes. The North Carolina legislature, in April 1974, established a mandatory death sentence for first degree murder and first degree rape. No one, except the justices themselves, knows why Fowler's case was chosen first for review by the Supreme Court, from the dozen or so capital punishment cases pending before the court. Two from Georgia, for example, deal directly with a state statute designed to circumvent the 1972 Supreme Court ruling, while Fowler's sentence stems from a state court ruling rather than a law. Whatever the reason, the justices have picked a man who is typical of all Death Row inmates throughout the country.

GUESS WHAT, ANN I made a New Year resolution. I'll wear all my outfits at DEANS CAREER APPAREL 312 N. HWY 17-92 834-7948

SCOREBOARD

Jai Alai Results

Table with columns for match number, player names, and scores. Includes 'FIRST NIGHT'S RESULTS' and 'SECOND, Doubles, Spec. 7'.

ABA Standings

Table showing ABA Standings with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Divided into Eastern and Western divisions.

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA Standings with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Divided into Eastern and Western conferences.

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL Standings with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Divided into Eastern and Western divisions.

WHA Standings

Table showing WHA Standings with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Divided into Eastern and Western divisions.



Expert cut man, Bill Watkins tends to a badly gashed left eyebrow of Sanford middleweight Vic Perez. Watkins was able to keep the wound from spreading and allowed Perez to score a big upset over "Fast" Eddie Davis Friday night in Tampa.



Highly rated light heavyweight Mike Quarry backs "King" Roman into the ropes during third round of their fight in Tampa. Quarry was able to do more than force Roman into corners as he pounded out a unanimous decision over his heavyweight opponent.

Cut Eyes Can't Stop Quarry, Perez As Both Gain Tampa Victories

By LEE GEIGER, Herald Correspondent. TAMPBA—It will go into the official boxing record books on Jan. 3 at Fort Homer Hysterly Army, that Mike Quarry and Vic Perez scored unanimous decisions over Joe "King" Roman and "Fast" Eddie Davis respectively, and there will be no word of credit given to their trainer Bill Watkins who was the Texas based father of "Terminator" Watkins but directly responsible for the wins by the Pete Ashtock owned battlers.

Sooners Named National Champs By AP

By ALEX SACHARE, AP Sports Writer. The Oklahoma Sooners, who overcame the disappointing effects of being banned from post-season bowl competition and national television exposure because of a two-year probation for recruiting violations, have been named college football's national champions for 1974.

Rick Barry Sparks Golden State Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. — (NEA) — It shows right up there in the San Francisco Bay Area, that Rick Barry, at the age of 30, has become the outstanding player in the National Basketball Association; and that the Golden State Warriors are the most exciting team of the young season.

Holidays Bring Visitors To Fishing Camps

The Christmas and New Year's holidays brought an unprecedented influx of visitors to Florida, most of them with the idea of getting in at least one fishing trip while in the state. Local fish camps, especially those on the Wekiva River, reported that plenty of people were out on the holidays, some of them camping, some just staying, but most of them sampling the angling possibilities of the fish-rich river.

Wake Forest Proved N.C. State Human

By KEN RAPPOPORT, AP Sports Writer. It now turns out that David Thompson isn't Superman and the North Carolina State basketball team isn't superhuman. The nation's top-ranked team and its spectacular air-minded player who flies through the air with the greatest ease were just sitting ducks Friday night when Wake Forest came to town.

Colonial Defeats Lyman; Eighth Loss For Hounds

LONGWOOD — The Colonial Greynhounds kept their record perfect against Seminole County basketball teams Friday night when they rallied from a first quarter deficit to down the Lyman Greynhounds 86-66.

Finley Gives All To Stop 'Catfish'

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley says he's going "all the way" in his fight to overturn a judge's ruling that a baseball arbitrator was justified in declaring pitcher Catfish Hunter a free agent.

Sanford Recreation Department Sports

The Sanford Recreation Department will be offering a Second Session Gymnastic course for boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 14 years old. The class will be held on Mondays from 4:05-5:00 p.m., at the Lakeview Middle School Gymnasium.

Advertisement for King Size Clothes for the Big Man, Tall Man, and Short Man. Includes a photo of a man in a suit and text for Tropical Men's Wear.

Stars Foretell Year Of Turbulence, Economy At Top

By Bernice Bede Oso, The Herald Staff

shows that the inflation which began to pinch us in 1974 will be unchecked this year. Our economic problems are complex and must be viewed on a long-range basis. Just prior to our national preoccupation with Watergate our affluent cycle began to wane. The planetary aspects indicate that major factors which were responsible for greasing the skids are with us yet. The foreign oil problem will not be resolved this year. Both the administration and Congress will make expensive decisions regarding military spending, so don't expect relief in that area.

Be prepared for continued industrial sluggishness and a large idle labor force. Financial needs of state and local governments will grow more urgent and they will ask Washington to bail them out. Congress will take action, but it won't find permanent solutions this year. Beginning in March, opportunists and profiteers



PRESIDENT FORD

HENRY KISSINGER

EDWARD KENNEDY

will tighten their squeeze on the consumer. It will be most felt in foods, clothing, the building industry and merchandise essential to our basic wants. Exploiters will later feel the weight of the law, but not before they've had a chance to get their licks in.

There will be periodic spurts in the economy up to spring, then a lull until autumn before business again accelerates. These spasmodic upturns will lose some of their momentum because of labor strife and internal unrest.

Major Trends

Our national horoscope shows we have what it takes to meet the challenge. Remarkable evidence of American

ingenuity and resourcefulness will be seen over the next few years. Citizens will lighten their belts but they'll demand that politicians do likewise.

When the planet Uranus was about to change signs at the time of the election in November 1974, disenchantment with proposed new taxes became apparent at the polls. By October of 1975 this restless

administration will not function as compatibly as many hope. The division between the executive and the legislative branches will remain very pronounced over the next decade, regardless of who is president.

There will be more unrest in the coal fields by early winter. The government will put controls on the uses and distribution of fuels and energy. New domestic oil fields will be opened. Off-shore finds will prove successful, but recovering oil from shale won't.

There are headchases in store for gold speculators. Many lambs who wander into this arena will be shorn.

On the international scene the planet Jupiter, which does things in a big way, will be moving through the impulsive and martial sign of Aries. It will oppose another powerful planet in the peaceful sign of Libra.

Seminole County Still Has Drug Problem Marijuana: Peer Pressure For Youth

Editors note: People have been writing about marijuana since its first recorded use in the "Herbal," an ancient equivalent of the "U.S. Pharmacopoeia," around 400 B.C. During the mid-40's, when use of the weed began to spread from the lower socio-economic classes to the youth of the middle and upper classes, all forms of media tried to explain its popularity, denounce or praise its effects, and recount the marijuana experience for its readers. Beginning today, in a three part series, Herald Staff

Writer Bill Belleville updates the "marijuana problem" while assessing the marijuana situation in Seminole County. By BILL BELLEVILLE, Herald Staff Writer (First of a Three-Part Series)

Although there are some reports that local youngsters are turning to beer and liquor for kicks, the use of marijuana still remains widespread. Local law enforcement officials, as well as drug counselors and a physician attribute

the reason for initially experimenting with the weed as "peer group pressure." And estimates on the extent of its use in the county generally agreed that every other child who graduates from Seminole County High schools will have tried marijuana at least once.

Some even feel that the one-time users may reach as high as 75 per cent of a graduating class. Yet, penalties remain strict. First time possession of three or four points — marijuana

cigarettes — in Florida can get you up to a five year felony sentence in the penitentiary, and a \$5,000 fine. One or two joints, or anything under five grams is a misdemeanor and can net a first-time offender a maximum of a year in the county jail and a \$1,000 fine.

A pipe with cannabis residue in its bowl can even get you picked up and charged with the one-year maximum misdemeanor. But the majority of the first time offenders are back on the

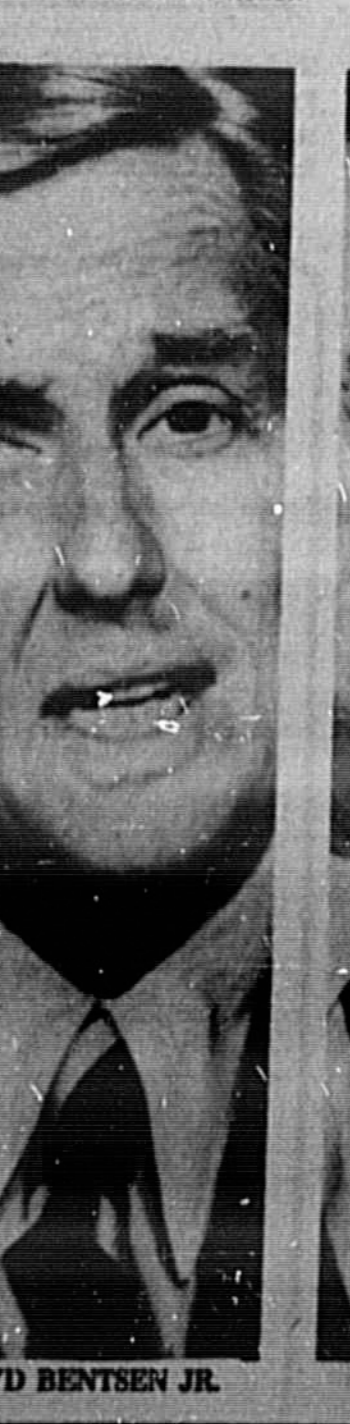
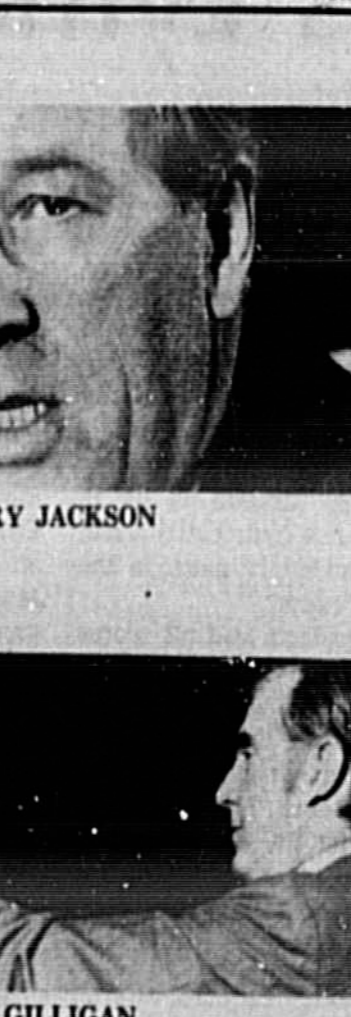
street without a jail term, according to several sources. "It's my own estimate that 90 per cent of the first time misdemeanor offenders go free after their initial arrest," Chief Assistant State Attorney William C. Staley told The Herald.

Staley said that the sentencing is up to the judge and that it "depends largely on the individual's background." Staley's impression is that, while use of marijuana is increasing over last year, fewer individuals are being arrested for possession, and more for the sale of marijuana.



Presidential Race Is On

Since Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has declared himself out of the presidential race for 1976, the field is wide open for Democratic hopefuls and growing wider. Mentioned so far as possible candidates are Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, New York gubernatorial nominee Hugh L. Carey, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas, Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio, Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston and of course, front-runner Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington.



Most youths attending the Seed are under 17, some as young as 9, and come from affluent families. The list of mothers and fathers with children in the Seed read like a Who's Who of Florida.

"It's the only way to stop the drug culture and parents know it," Barker says. "We must stop drugs at an early age or surrender America to it."

Run Away "I did pot, hash and alcohol. I used to run away once in a while, but this time the police found out where I was staying and came and got me. I've been here seven days and I'm trying to learn about myself," says Rose, 15.

Penny, 14, knees shaking, looks nervously for her mother's face in the crowd. "I used drugs, hash, THC, STP."

Testimonials That the Seeds' methods work are frequent and fervent. Lee — only first names are used at the Seed — graduated three years ago. "I lived for getting high on drugs. There were all the things I had to look forward to. I

'The Seed' Doing Job In Drug Rehabilitation

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — For 18 months, the Seed says it will turn your broken down, drug-ravaged child into a dream teen.

"The Seed gave me back my son. I gave me back someone I could love," says Joe Lyons, whose son Tim used to swallow handfuls of little red and yellow pills.

But since the Seed, a drug rehabilitation program founded by ex-alcoholic Art Barker, uses brainwashing techniques that take away a teen-ager's individuality and violate his right to privacy.

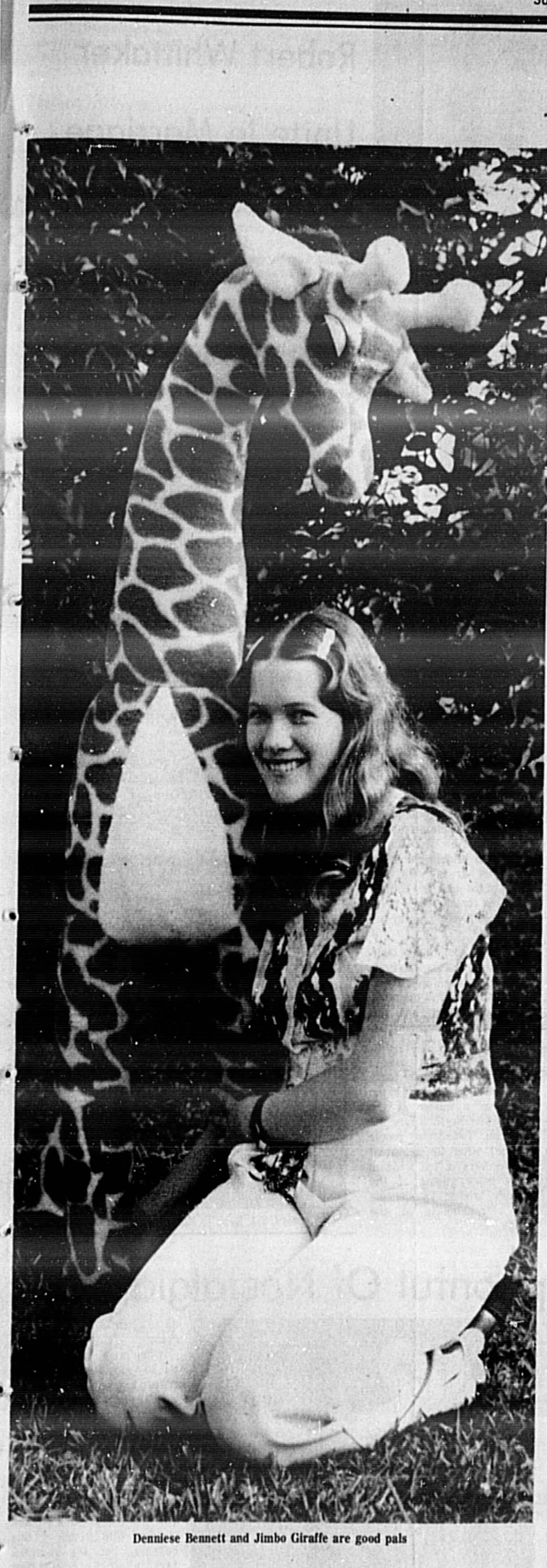
"The Seed's methods are repugnant," says psychiatrist Dr. Raymond Killinger. "Seed graduates are like robots they can't think creatively."

In Florida, there are Seeds in Fort Lauderdale, St. Petersburg and another about to open in Orlando. If Barker has his way, outposts will spread into every major city in America and perhaps the world. Already plans are underway for Seeds in Lexington, Ky., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Charlotte, N.C., and Dallas, Tex.

America the Beautiful is sung and the litany begins. One by one they stand, much like a revival.

They were once desperate parents who couldn't cope with their teen-agers.

They were once desperate parents who couldn't cope with their teen-agers.



Dennise Bennett and Jimbo Giraffe are good pals

WOMEN

These Sisters Collect Jimbos And Jumbos

By JEAN PATTESON, Women's Editor

When it comes to collections, Cheryl Bennett, 16, of Sanford, thinks big. She collects elephants. Not the stomping, trumpeting live kind, of course. She leaves that to Tanzania. But cuddly soft toy elephants; fragile hand-blown glass elephants; and brightly decorated ceramic elephants. And naturally, elephants carved out of ivory, and elephants carved in Kenya from beautifully grained African wood.

She has 145 elephants, all told. Cheryl's younger sister, Dennise, 15, may not think quite so big about her collection, but she does think unique. Dennise collects giraffes.

She has a total 122 of the long-necked creatures ranged on wall shelves, on her bed and in her jewelry box. She has embroidered giraffes onto pillows and decoupage giraffes onto wall plaques.

Dennise has even sacrificed a large area of floor space in one corner of her bedroom for Jimbo, a five-foot tall stuffed giraffe, who was taller than his mistress when she surprised her for Christmas several years ago.

Jimbo was a stroke of luck, says the girl's mother, Mrs. Ruth Bennett, 40 E. 4th St., Sanford. She was walking into a

local drugstore, her mind so preoccupied with what she could buy Dennise for Christmas, that she ran right into Jimbo without even seeing him. The tall, spotted animal with his huge dark eyes was the answer to her prayers for "just the right thing" for her daughter's present. He was also the only large stuffed giraffe in the store, and had only been put out that morning.

It was Mrs. Bennett who, quite unintentionally, started the girls' animal collections in the first place. The family happened to stop at a small souvenir shop on the way home from a vacation in Key West, and Cheryl chose a set of three bone china elephants. Surrounded by so many tempting items, Dennise just couldn't decide what to select. So her mother picked out a china giraffe for her.

And that was the start of the menagerie. One unusual item such as a china giraffe (or elephant), leads everyone who sees it to thinking, "A-ha. She likes giraffes (or elephants). And come next birthday, what should the card have on it, but giraffes (or what should the gift be, but another elephant)."

Each time the girls' mother goes out of town to a convention, she returns with another addition for their collections. Their older sisters make contributions at Christmas time, and even some of their

friends are wise to the game, and add their Dumbos or Jimbos to the display shelves.

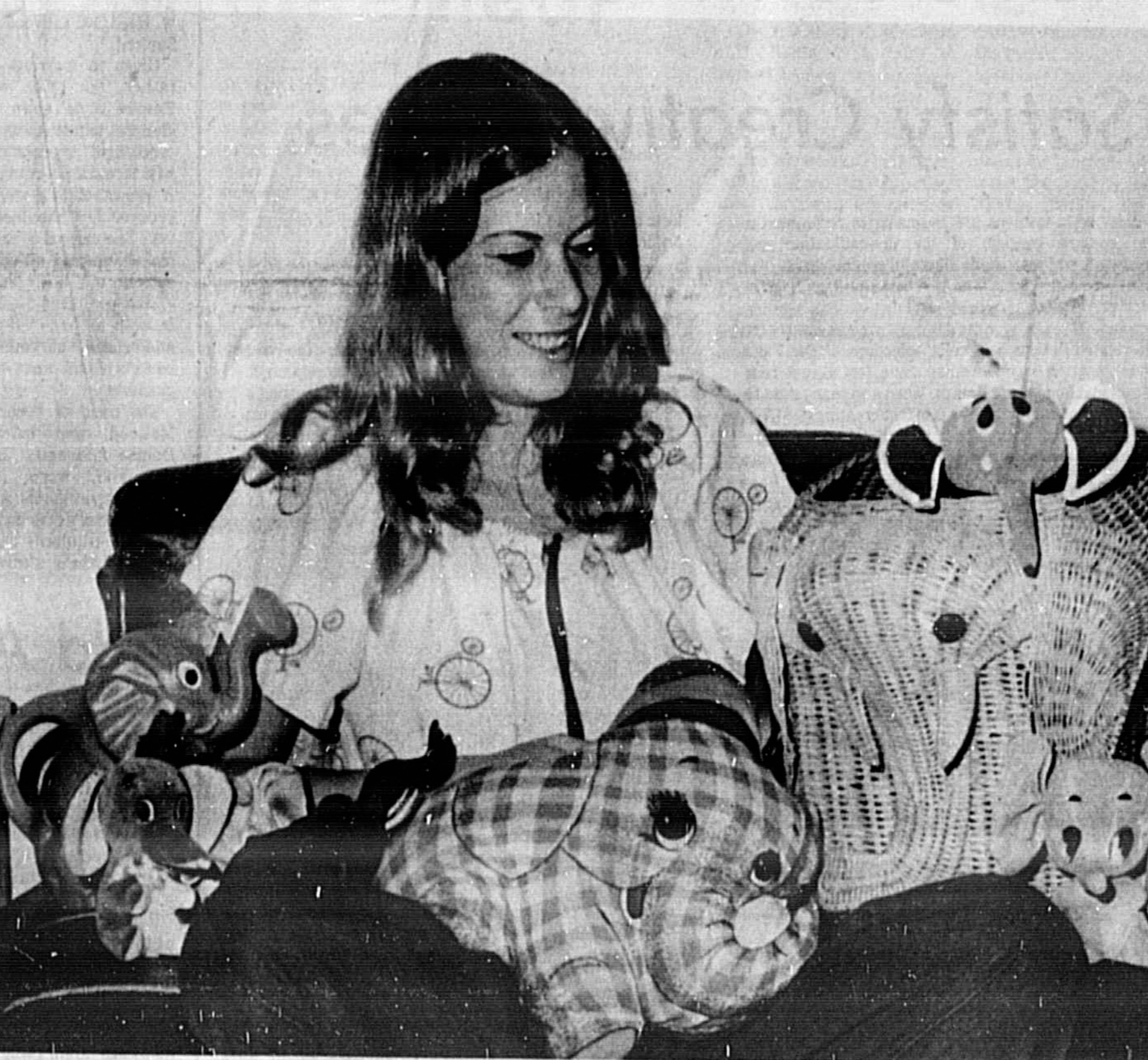
Giraffes are more difficult to find than elephants, Dennise confirms, but on lucky days may be spotted on top shelves and in remote corners of toy shops and souvenir stores.

One of her favorite giraffes comes from Kenya, and is covered in real giraffe skin. She has another from Taiwan, embroidered from horns to tail tip in bright colored yarn.

Cheryl has a cane waste paper basket in the shape of an elephant, as well as an earring holder and the earrings themselves fashioned like elephants. She is proud of a tall ivory tower comprised of nine elephants, one on top of the other, all carved from one task.

But her favorite elephant is made from the teeniest sliver of ivory and only stands one-eighth of an inch high. This exquisite creature, and 12 others like it, all fit into a tiny hollowed out bean.

When not dusting, mending or admiring their collections, the girls are busy with school work, sports and hobbies. Dennise, a sophomore at Seminole High School is a keen roller skater. Cheryl, who plans to continue her education at Seminole Junior College's Adult Education Center, enjoys needlework and embroidery.



Cheryl Bennett surrounds herself with several members of her jumbo collection of elephants

Cancer Cure Needs Many Treatments, More Teamwork

The Herald Staff

Breast cancer, thrust into the national limelight by the recent medical experiences of Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller, is too complicated a disease to be managed by any single physician, and no single form of treatment can at this time be recommended for every cancer patient.

Dr. Eleanor Dina Montague, well-known radiation therapist, shared these and other viewpoints regarding advances in breast cancer treatment during a recent visit with University of Florida College of Medicine students and faculty. A native of Genoa, Italy, Dr. Montague has worked for 14 years as part of a medical team treating breast cancer at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

The visiting physician told university medical faculty and students: "It is this team that breast cancer came under management of medical teams. These teams should at least

include radiation therapists, surgeons, pathologists, clinical oncologists, radiologists, and endocrinologists."

"No one, at this point in time, knows that a particular treatment for breast cancer is better than another, but it is known that the kind of treatment which is most appropriate and most effective is highly related to how the cancer presents itself," she said. "All studies reported to date indicate that survival is more critically dependent on the stage of disease at which the cancer is detected than upon the mode of treatment."

She emphasized that the most hopeful results in terms of prolonging life may be achieved in patients whose disease is subclinical, meaning that the cancer may be identified by X-rays and/or pathology studies, but is not detectable to the patient; and patients whose tumor may be barely palpable (perceptible by touch), but is not accompanied by any obvious changes in the skin or muscle, and in whom the armpit lymph nodes are free of cancer.

For breast cancer patients whose disease is detected in these very early stages, Dr. Montague says that segmental mastectomy (removal of a palpable tumor with a rim of normal breast tissue, but leaving the breast otherwise intact) results in survival rates equal to those achieved in patients treated with radical mastectomy with or without radiation. Radical mastectomy, which involves removal of the breast, the underlying pectoral muscles and axillary lymph nodes, has been the standard approach to treatment of breast cancer for the past six or more decades and remains one of the most widely used treatments for localized breast cancers.

Dr. Montague noted that less than radical procedures, such as segmental mastectomy, have only been employed in the United States since the middle

1960's, and to date should only be used for highly selected patients with small, early-stage cancers. When there is malignancy in the axilla (armpit) as well as the breast, she said radical mastectomy is indicated — usually with follow-up radiation therapy.

"The biggest problem in breast cancer treatment," said Dr. Montague, "is the presence of distant disease (malignancy in some other part of the body) which occurs in 75 per cent of patients who have cancer in the lymph nodes. Neither radiation nor surgery, nor both of these, can affect distant disease which may already be present," she said. "It is obvious we need a third, i.e. modality, like chemotherapy (drugs) to eradicate the microscopic distant disease — and this underscores the need for the team approach to patient treatment." She added: "The results of several studies are showing encouraging results of certain drugs such as L-phenylalanine mustard (L-PAM) and combination drug therapy in suppressing the incidence of recurrent cancer.

"The best way to begin treatment of breast cancer is with a good clinical examination, and this is the part that often is done the fastest, sometimes so carelessly that the physician does not know what stage of breast cancer the patient has," said Dr. Montague. "We greatly need more emphasis upon the clinical examination and staging of the treatment."

She emphasized: "The only way to detect more patients in the subclinical, and most curable stages, is effective screening. But most of the comprehensive screening programs now operational are only reaching the people who are highly motivated — who are already getting annual pap smears — and clinical examinations on a regular basis. We need to reach the greater numbers who do not seek help."

Area Engagements

Von Herbulis - Salsbury

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Salsbury, Vihlen Road, Sanford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gale Leona Salsbury, to William Robert Von Herbulis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Von Herbulis, Sanford Avenue, Sanford.

The bridegroom, born in Sanford, is the grandson of Mrs. Anna E. Taulty, Princeton Avenue, Sanford, and the late Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Von Herbulis, Sanford. A 1972 graduate of Seminole High School, he is attending Seminole Junior College and working as a certified water pollution control plant operator in Altamonte Springs.

The wedding will be held Feb. 1, at 3 p.m. at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Carlson-Meitz

Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Meitz, 370 West Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Marie, to John

Robert Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Carlson, Humphrey Road, Lake Mary.

The bride, who was born in Milwaukee, Wis., is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elfreida Beggs of Milwaukee.

She is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School, and was a member of the Seminole Newspaper staff, and of Tri-Hi-Y and Future Teachers of America. She graduated cum laude from Seminole Junior College in 1973; from University of South Florida in 1974; and is currently enrolled in Florida Technological University's Masters Degree program in guidance counseling and is a Dean's List student. She is employed as a GED instructor in Seminole Junior College's Adult Education Division.

The bridegroom, a native of Orlando, is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Single of Pittsboro, Penn.; and of Mrs. L. V. Carlson, 373 S. Grant St., Longwood.

He is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School, and will graduate from University of South Florida in March. He is a member of ASME, ASHRAE and Tau Beta Pi (National Engineering Honor Society) and is a Dean's List student.

The wedding will take place March 22 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford.

Dyal-Tillis

Mr. and Mrs. Lester I. Tillis, Seminole Drive, Lake Mary, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marantha Ann, to Mark Edward Dyal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Dyal, 505 Plumas Dr., Sanford.

The bride-to-be is a native of Sanford, the great-granddaughter of Mrs. T.J. Boyette of Sanford, and granddaughter of A.H. Kreinberg, Lake Morroe. She is presently attending Seminole High School, and is employed as a secretary at Blair Insurance Agency, Sanford.

The bridegroom who was born in Jacksonville, is the grandson of Mrs. A.B. Stevens, 1350 Sanford Ave., Sanford; and Mrs. B.F. Dyal of Palatka. He attended Seminole High and Central High Schools, and is now employed as a mechanic at Packaging Systems Corp.

The ceremony took place beneath an arch of greenery and roses, surrounded by baskets of pink roses and white gladiolas.

The maid of honor, Karen McLeod, and bridesmaid, Denise Barnett, both of Lakeland, wore identical empire style gowns with dark green velvet skirts and bodices and pearl-trimmed candlelight lace and sheer sleeves. They



Lorraine Richardson, Robert Whittaker Unite In Marriage

Miss Lorraine Elaine Richardson and Robert Lee Whittaker were married Dec. 23, at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, with Rev. Robert Doctor officiating in the candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Evelyn Clark was organist and soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, 22 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Barbara J. Whittaker, 31 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford. Given in marriage by Carl Hall, the bride was attired in a light blue satin gown with a blue and white lace train. Her headpiece was blue and white, she carried a cascade of blue carnations.

The bride is a student at Seminole Junior College. Joan Richardson served her as maid of honor in a be returning to the United States Army.



GALE LEONA SALSURY



DONNA MARIE MEITZ



MARINTHA ANN TILLIS

Home Sewn 'Originals' Satisfy Creative Urges

Home-sewn fashions are beginning to resemble the haute couture because of the diversification and sophistication of man-made fibers in recent years.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, who is a consultant to Hochtief Fibers, producer of "Trevira," explains some interesting psychological reasons for the demand by home-sewers for sophisticated designs and color selections: "The Paris original, created for one woman alone, has always been the fashionable woman's dream. When a woman sews she has a feeling of creativity. She is in fact creating her OWN original. This has always been true. But because of the new fabrics and patterns available today, the woman



Tailored separates mix and match elegantly in Trevira polyester and nylon.

- Howell T. Drawdy Jr., 24 P.O. Box 1267 1717 PK Ave. No. 9, Carol L. Dodson, 22, P.O. Box 516 Lk. Mary
- Emmett C. McCoy Jr., 20, 20th
- P.O. Box 549, Shirley L. Wayne S. Lee, 18, Box 540 Old Monroe Rd., Carol A. Brooks, 19, 2005 Hibiscus Court
- Gordon F. Beck, 31, 2506 Sandfield Dr., Forest Park
- Linda R. Duker, 25, 1219 Phillips St., Casselberry
- Thomas J. Mohly Jr., 28, Mentor Oh., Christine M. Winder Park
- Koman, 24, 530 Royal Palm Ct., Altamonte Springs
- Larry R. Echols, 24, Kenner La Mariene Baggs, 19, 659 E. Williams Ave.
- Jamie L. Mitchell, 18, 240 Martin D. Huth, 18, 109 Garry Dr., Altamonte Springs
- Walker C. Farmer, 51, 7113 Lakner Way Orlando, Mary Powers, 47, 722 Nea St. New Smyrna
- Joseph P. Carolan III, 24, 108 Fairway Rd., Longwood, Lynn A. Phillips, 21, 2211 Forrest Rd., Winter Park
- Robert L. Whittaker, 21, 194 Lyell Ave., Rochester N.Y., Lorraine E. Richard, 19, 22 Castle Brewer Ct.
- Edward L. Brown, 22, 1201 W. 13 Pl., Gladys Johnson, 22, 2018 Williams Ave.
- John Montford, 200 W. New England Ave., Winter Park, Jo A. Ross, 15, 510 Swooper Ave., Winder Park
- Jerry D. Hance, 36, 201 Monroe Apt. 81A Maitland, Sharon L. Graham, 28, same
- Thames P. McAnnon, 33, 232 Sycamore Tumlin Wd R-4
- Athens Ga., Pamela A. Poers, 24, same
- Millon Dahari, 19, 1923 Summerlin, Mary Jackson, 35, Strawder
- Phillip A. Stevens, 21, 139 E. 27th St., Dig Stone Gap, Va.
- Patricia L. Foster, 19, 211 Carriage Hill Dr., Casselberry
- Colon Barley, 28, Rt 2 Box 195, Donald J. Williams, 31, P. O. 2, same
- Elizabeth S. Markwood & John A. Wm. T. Bennick & Margaret John A. Camp & Jeanette A. Ralph Frank Anthony & Brenda Kay S. WI. name — Strawder.
- Thomas Joseph Lepinskie & Kathryn Blood
- James L. & Patricia R. Ennis Lois R. Hare & Donald C. Sr. Anna Belle Jackson & Frank H. Michael D. McCarthy & Dwan G.
- Ulysses J. Brooks & Ella Mae Rose Billard & Jerry Margaret P. Manire & Salvatore F. Joyce Anne McAdam & Lawrence A.

Marriage Applications

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Thomas J. Mohly Jr., 28, Mentor Oh., Christine M. Winder Park

Head - Henderson Are Wed

Kathy Adair Henderson and Samuel Joseph Head were married Dec. 28 at the Santa Fe Wedding Chapel, Lakeland, assisted by the Rev. George Wilson in a double ring and candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Henderson, 502 Norfolk Circle, Lakeland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Head, 102 E. Woodland Dr., Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire-style gown of candlelight taffeta covered with candlelight organza trimmed with lace and pink satin ribbon. A crown of lace and pearls secured her shoulder-length veil. She carried a cascade of pink roses and off-white carnations.

The ceremony took place beneath an arch of greenery and roses, surrounded by baskets of pink roses and white gladiolas.

The maid of honor, Karen McLeod, and bridesmaid, Denise Barnett, both of Lakeland, wore identical empire style gowns with dark green velvet skirts and bodices and pearl-trimmed candlelight lace and sheer sleeves. They

Add A Spoonful Of Nostalgia

An eighth grade student in Napa, California, has discovered something many other people are also learning these days: what is "nostalgia" to one generation often proves to be brand new to a younger one.

Rummaging in her grandmother's pantry, Patty came across several old-fashioned wooden spoons—a rarity in her home where plastic, Teflon, and stainless steel are the materials from which most kitchen utensils are made. She soon found herself an enjoyable rainy day project

A Word From The Women

By The Associated Press
Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

Taryn Power
"It's very strange to hear people talk about him because he is so idealized. Ninety-nine point nine per cent of the people I've talked to about him have said only good things. It's as if he was a superhuman person."

Marianne Carey
"We've picked up a lot during the campaign, too. I was a lot shyer. Now I think any of us could meet people, stand in receiving lines."

Gladys Clappison
"I've felt like a liberated woman all my life."

Judy Heumann
"Usually I have some kind of trouble—they won't give me a reservation or won't let me



NEW YEAR PLAN: These two youngsters have the true New Year spirit of peace and love, reaching out to join hands in friendship. What better resolution for all of us, than to make a new friend this new year? (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

Go in Places, Do in Things

By JEAN PATESON, Women's Editor

The first week of the new year is almost gone, and we've kept our resolution. Here, as resolved, is the Sunday Herald edition of Go in Places, Do in Things.

Hope you've all kept the faith and are resisting the urge to sneeze "just once" cigarette, or "just a touch" of your favorite dessert, and are continuing to be gracious, organized, go-getter women.

About the deal mentioned in an earlier column—you send us all your hot news tips, and we include them in our "Places - the deal's still on, so keep our phone tuzzing with all the latest comings, goings and doings of Seminole County women."

We mentioned the Sanford Women's Club and the Junior League of Women Voters, and the Seminole County division, will be to work toward ratification of the ERA in Tallahassee during 1975.

To all the other women's clubs and organizations in Sanford: we haven't forgotten you. It's just that we haven't heard from you in such a long time that we're not sure where you're going, or what you're doing. Why not give us a call?

Of all the organizations involving Seminole County Women, Seminole Mutual Concert Association has one of the busiest schedules. With the romantic mood, is planning a Gala Radio Ball for Feb. 15. The club's Hearing Conservation Jambooree, scheduled for the last weekend in October, will be a grand three-day event this year, with all proceeds going to benefit hard of hearing children.

Equal Rights Ratification Likely By Bicentennial

Hopefully, the Equal Rights Amendment which simply states that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied on account of sex will be part of the U.S. Constitution by the time this nation celebrates its Bicentennial. Thirty-one of the necessary 38 states have ratified the amendment, leaving only seven to go.

Basically, the case of the dwindling opposition to ERA is that once passed, men would stop supporting their families and women would become subject to the draft and to combat service. Both arguments are myths, which nevertheless manage to frighten many women and men who don't know the facts.

The first fact is that it love, conscience and social pressure, not the law, that determines how a man provides for his family. The law does stipulate that a husband support his wife and children, but it doesn't specify in what style. No matter how rich a husband's only legal obligation is to provide sufficient food, clothing and shelter to allow for adequate and exposure. Typical of the law's attitude is the 1953 ruling of the Supreme Court of Nebraska that a wealthy farmer didn't have to provide his wife of 34 years with indoor plumbing or a working furnace. Further indication of the law's ineffectiveness are the legions of women living in poverty because their husbands refuse to work or else spend their salaries on alcohol, horses, drugs or other women.

Dissolutions of Marriage

Wm. T. Bennick & Margaret John A. Camp & Jeanette A. Ralph Frank Anthony & Brenda Kay S. WI. name — Strawder.

Thomas Joseph Lepinskie & Kathryn Blood

James L. & Patricia R. Ennis Lois R. Hare & Donald C. Sr. Anna Belle Jackson & Frank H. Michael D. McCarthy & Dwan G.

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TOGETHERNESS IN FASHION The return to classic fashion inspired this understated twosome. His and hers shirts in creamy knit fabric sport a jaunty line-and-dot pattern in red, white and blue, just the thing for touring Florida on mild winter days.

Area Colleges Offer Variety Of Courses

The School of Continuing Education of Daytona Beach Community College (DBCC) has announced the addition of a new course entitled "Writing For Fun And Profit" to be offered during the Spring semester. Weekly classes will begin in Deland, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m., and at the college campus, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. If enough interest is shown, a daytime class will also be formed.

Designed especially for beginners, emphasis will be placed on developing marketable non-fiction articles and "fillers", with each participant preparing at least two stories for possible publication. The individualized instruction will guide each student throughout the development and final editing — and then submission — of the finished products. The course will seek to prove that the lucrative and exciting craft of non-fiction writing knows no boundaries of age, talent, or fields of interest.

Law For Women

Adult and Continuing Education at Seminole Junior College will offer "Law for Women", a ten-week course designed to meet the needs of women. The class will begin Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. Lawrence Litus of the State Attorney's Office will be the instructor for the course.

A Women's Place Is On The Job

The Herald Services Harold Edrich of the Institute, "but it indicates that the drive for jobs and careers for women has developed into a mainstream movement and has become a widely accepted goal, not only among college educated women and those of low income families as in the past, but for all women."

The survey also revealed that while most young people still found the old maxim "A woman's place is in the home" of some validity, the percentage of those vehemently opposed to the subject decreased markedly since 1970. Thus, 26 per cent of the women agreed strongly with the "woman's place" statement. In 1974, however, only 16 per cent did so.

Women's Place Is On The Job

Among men, the emphasis found that more men than women objected to their working.

The Institute's research also found that more men than women objected to their working.

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Crawford's Philosophy At Work For Goodwill

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "After a catastrophe I take a deep breath, pin on a grin and get on with something else. No experience I've ever had has made me bitter or over-will. I've seen what it does to people. Bitterness and self-pity are deadly poisons that can't be hidden. They seem to exude from the pores." — Joan Crawford (From her autobiography, "My Way of Life")



Joan Crawford: Self-help, self-esteem, but never self-pity

Goodwill Industries of America, the world's largest organization to rehabilitate the handicapped, includes Joan Crawford as a member of the board of directors. Appropriate because her philosophy of life is much like that which Goodwill tries to impart to its "clients" — the 25,000 physically and mentally handicapped people it employs daily in centers throughout the country and the 9,000 trained and placed in jobs with private industry.

The results of the recent Goodwill-sponsored seminar on the unique problems of housing the handicapped particularly interested Joan Crawford. Experts from both governmental and private sectors flocked to Houston for the conference where topics included the urgent need to alert the public to the necessity of more and better housing for the handicapped.

Such housing is not only physically essential but also psychological in that it

encourages self-esteem and increases the chances for self-help on the part of the handicapped. And here's where Crawford comes in. Self-help, self-esteem plus a sizeable helping of selflessness are the Crawford credo.

"My husband, Alfred Steele's, death was a crucial point in personal pain for me," Joan said. "I forced myself to take a cameo movie role because I believe in the work-is-best therapy.

"I was born working," she said, recalling her childhood helping her mother in a commercial laundry and waiting on tables to put herself through school.

"I was 9 years old when I started and could hardly lift the trays." Her compassion for the less fortunate runs deep but the "work ethic" goes part and parcel with it.

And that's also the reason why Goodwill was founded over 70 years ago.

Club Notes

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi held its annual Christmas party Dec. 21 at the Sanford home of Ken and Janice Kroog. A buffet dinner was enjoyed by all, and was followed by an exchange of secret 'Beta Buddy' gifts by members, and gag gifts by their husbands.

Garden Club

The Jacaranda Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford will meet Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of hostess Mrs. Mitchell Mooney, 123 E. Woodland Dr., Sanford. Mrs. Donald Howe will be co-hostess. A program presented by the public affairs department and starting at 10 a.m. will precede the covered dish luncheon.

Beta Sigma Phi

The City Council of Beta Sigma Phi has solicited members hard at work promoting the annual Valentine Ball, to be sponsored by the city council Feb. 8 in the Sanford Civic Center, and raising money this year to benefit the Central Florida Zoo.

Woman's Club

The general business meeting of the Woman's Club of Sanford will be held Wednesday at the Woman's Club. For this meeting, the program presented by the public affairs department and starting at 10 a.m. will precede the covered dish luncheon.

Following the luncheon, the department has arranged the usual second Wednesday of the month bridge and canasta games.

Tight Budget Puts Crimp On Furniture

By MARIE STANTON
The Herald Services

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Inflation has hit us everywhere, including the home. And while the economists across the nation ponder what to do, there's often not too much pondering at home to decide where to pare the budget. Often it's the home decorating department.

But, in reality, decorating or redecorating a home on a small budget isn't anything new and hundreds of hand-painted homes belie the small amounts of money spent to create such lavishly decorated results.

The transformation story goes back even to before the house became the Baumer's. Bob Baumer, a young and enthusiastic attorney, brought interior designer R. Elliott Smith to the house for a short tour.



Yellow sets a happy zone to this lively room, which has a contemporary wood-carved piece over the sofa as well as tapestries

level. In place of the railing, he added four chairs, they were sandblasted cypress columns and left a sliding glass door with terracotta decorative crowns.

Smith believed the use of fabric on walls is a top-notch way of stretching the budget to obtain a dramatic look. Don't skimp on the use of the fabric. Use it lavishly, he advises. It doesn't need to be expensive, he comments. Go to a mill and store and you can really save, he urges.

After that meeting she begins a subtle program to interest them in neighborhood groups in which she is involved.

"Do you want to go to a church book sale with me ... the school is having a wonderful play ... can be ice breakers."

"When you get the person thinking about helping others, she begins to shelve her own little hang-ups ..."

He said that the film is a laminate of an ultraviolet-resistant film and a metallized polyester film ... that no special tools are required to apply it at windows except a squeegee ... that the film is removable ... and that it is reusable, since it can be peeled and used again when needed.

The manufacturer's claim — that the dividers subdivide any drawer to organize cutlery, gadgets, cosmetics, jewelry, clothing and all miscellaneous items stored in drawers throughout the house ...

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Garage Doubles As Extra Room

By ADELE FAULKNER
The Herald Services

There's an easy way to increase the living space of a condominium without even calling a carpenter.

Simply turn the attached garage area into an extra room. The transition can be accomplished without much expense, and if you do it right, the garage can still be used for its original purpose — a place to park the family car.

In its dual role, a garage can be many things: an entertainment center, family room, or playroom for times when the grandchildren come visiting.

Even can take on a look of elegance if you wish to create a nightclub atmosphere for dancing.

Depending on the use of the room, the garage floor either can be painted with a special

paint used for concrete or covered in an indoor-outdoor carpeting. Both the paint and carpeting come in a variety of bright colors to enhance the look of the room.

Draperies in almost any fabric or pattern can be used to camouflage the inside of the garage door. They can be attached to the door to facilitate its opening and closing.

Any type of artwork which goes with the purpose of the room will dress up the walls. You can keep the original white plaster walls or fix them up with a coat of paint, wallpaper or wood paneling. If the garage is going to double as a game room, dart sets and a scoreboard can be placed on the walls.

The focal point of the room could be a folding Ping-Pong table. For party time, the Ping-Pong table could be covered

By hanging several strips of tinsel lights side by side from ceiling, you can create an unusual wall of lights.

They also can be installed in the ceiling in a variety of patterns so that you and your guests will feel like you are dancing under the stars.

Be as creative as you want to with your garage. Don't let those "gas guzzlers" be the only ones who use that precious space.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market? THE PRODUCT — A spring bender designed to produce kick-free bends in aluminum and soft copper tubing.

The manufacturer's claim — That the bender is made of high-quality spring wire plated to resist corrosion and to allow the bender to slide easily on and off the tubing ... that use of the tool is simple, requiring that the bender be slid onto the tubing, grasped with both hands and then bent to the desired angle ... that the fiber end of the bender allows the tubing to be removed easily after the desired curve has been achieved ... and that the tool meets or exceeds federal specifications.

THE PRODUCT — A clear reflective film that produces an instant tint on windows and is said to reflect up to 77 per cent of the sun's heat into the room.

The manufacturer's claim — That the film reduces glare, cuts air conditioning loads in half, lowers temperatures by 10 to 15 degrees in rooms without air conditioning and assists in the conservation of room heat during cold winter months ...

that the film is a laminate of an ultraviolet-resistant film and a metallized polyester film ... that no special tools are required to apply it at windows except a squeegee ... that the film is removable ... and that it is reusable, since it can be peeled and used again when needed.

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NANCY'S NEWSNOTES

by Nancy Booth, Herald Correspondent

Parties Enjoyed

Several Christmas parties were held in the city during the holidays.

Buildings Open

The city's two public buildings should be occupied by the time you read this column.

1974 Reviewed

It is the custom at year's end to review events of the past 12 months.

VFW Is Busy

Negotiations are being conducted between the newly formed Veterans of Foreign Wars Winter Springs Post 5405 and interested parties for a semi-permanent or permanent post home.

Pink Ladies Banquet Is Rescheduled

The Annual Awards Banquet for the Seminole Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary (better known as the 'Pink Ladies'), which was to have been held Jan. 18, at



MARGARET THATCHER — was Secretary of State for Education and Science.



SHIRLEY WILLIAMS — Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection



BARBARA CASTLE — Secretary of State for Social Services

British Are Talking About A Woman Prime Minister

LONDON — Soon after Viscountess Astor became, in 1919, the first woman to sit in the House of Commons, Winston Churchill protested that her intrusion was an embarrassing sight if she had burst into his bathroom when he had nothing to defend himself with but a sponge.

Since then women have entered Parliament, and there have been 10 women in the House of Commons.

At the earlier election in February of this year, 143 women competed with 1,901 men for the 635 seats.

Twenty-three were elected.

The first time women were allowed to stand for Parliament in the 1818 election, women made up little more than 1 per cent of the candidates.

Still, despite setbacks often at the local level where many selection committees choose not to select a woman to run, several women have survived not only the struggle to Parliament, but right into the cabinet.

At the Marina Holiday Inn, has been postponed until Feb. 1, still at 12 noon at the Sanford Marina Holiday Inn.

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Neighborhood Visits Are Urged

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Resolved. To get a neighbor out of her hiding place during the good will season.

It's an ideal time to unbolt locked doors, says a woman who has been opening closed doors for a long time.

"We've all read news stories revealing the loneliness of people, those who weren't even known to their neighbors when a catastrophe occurred. No one should miss the opportunity to avoid such a shocking experience in their own neighborhood," she advises.

She suggests women concentrating on women loners and leaving them to men.

In the seven years she has been conducting her neighborhood good will missions in secrecy, she has been made aware that most people who choose anonymity are frightened, suspicious or overawed by the people around them.

"Nobody likes me ... I'm not really interesting ... I'm so fat ... I never could make friends ... are some of the put-downs she has heard from these voluntary shut-ins to justify their anonymity. As for elderly people, many shun neighbors merely because they have become fearful of strangers.

Some are hiding difficulties (like alcoholism) but many just have hang-ups about themselves.

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Some are hiding difficulties (like alcoholism) but many just have hang-ups about themselves.

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7 3/4% INTEREST

BEETLE BAILEY Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey: "WHAT'S THAT MAN DOING?"
 Panel 2: Beetle Bailey: "HE'S OUR COMPANY RUNNER, SIR."
 Panel 3: Beetle Bailey: "HE'S NOT MUCH OF A RUNNER."
 Panel 4: Beetle Bailey: "WELL, IT'S NOT MUCH OF A COMPANY."

ALLEY OOP by Dove Graue

Panel 1: Alley Oop: "IT SOUNDS TO ME LIKE THE KIDNAPPERS ARE WATCHING THE WATER HOLE!"
 Panel 2: Alley Oop: "I AGREE, MARCO. THERE MUST BE SOME WAY WE CAN GET OUR HANDS ON 'EM!"
 Panel 3: Alley Oop: "I THINK THERE IS, GUYZ! LET'S FIND OOLA SO I CAN TALK TO HER..."
 Panel 4: Alley Oop: "...I'VE GOT AN IDEA!"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

Panel 1: The Born Loser: "WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?"
 Panel 2: The Born Loser: "VEEBLEFESTER CLAIMS I PROCRUSTINATE!"
 Panel 3: The Born Loser: "CARE TO TALK ABOUT IT?"
 Panel 4: The Born Loser: "LATER."

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

Panel 1: Campus Clatter: "GOT THE AFTER-SKI- VACATION BLUES, BIPPIE?"
 Panel 2: Campus Clatter: "GETTING BACK TO CAMPUS IS BAD ENOUGH... BUT THE WORST PART..."
 Panel 3: Campus Clatter: "...IS HAVING TO LISTEN TO CINDY'S BEAU-BY-BEAU ACCOUNT OF HER SKI VACATION!"

BLONDIE Chic Young

Panel 1: Blondie: "I'VE GOT A PROBLEM, MR. BUMSTEAD."
 Panel 2: Blondie: "MY SHEETS DIDN'T COME BACK FROM THE LAUNDRY THIS MORNING."
 Panel 3: Blondie: "WOULD YOU MIND CATCHING THE CLIPPINGS IN YOUR HANDS."
 Panel 4: Blondie: "YOU'RE THE BEST HAIR CATCHER I'VE HAD ALL DAY."

BUGS BUNNY by Heindahl & Stoffel

Panel 1: Bugs Bunny: "SCHEWEE!"
 Panel 2: Bugs Bunny: "THINK."
 Panel 3: Bugs Bunny: "THINK."
 Panel 4: Bugs Bunny: "SNORRY."
 Panel 5: Bugs Bunny: "FIRED."

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

Panel 1: Winthrop: "WANT YOU PLEASE JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB TODAY?"
 Panel 2: Winthrop: "I SEE WINTHROP HAS CHANGED HIS TACTICS..."
 Panel 3: Winthrop: "...HE'S DECIDED TO TRY SNIVELING."
 Panel 4: Winthrop: "GIVE A GUY A BREAK AND JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB, HUH, PLEASE?"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

Panel 1: Captain Easy: "YOU WILL BE TOLD THE PRINCESS TRAVEL PLANS IN DUE TIME! MEANWHILE, PRAY ENJOY YOURSELVES AS MY PALACE SUBSISTS."
 Panel 2: Captain Easy: "DOPS! SORRY, ABU! DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE SO CLOSE BEHIND US!"
 Panel 3: Captain Easy: "BLAZES! I'VE OKAY-SOON AS DONE IT AGAIN! WISH REMIND ME NOT TO WAVE THAT MEAT-CHOPPER AROUND OUR NECKS!"

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Panel 1: Frank: "I'M A WEIGHT-WATCHER... AND THAT'S JUST ABOUT THE WEIGHT I PREFER TO WATCH."

WIN AT BRIDGE

by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

tricks while taking care to leave the higher club in dummy.

After this start he would throw West in with a spade and riar. West would cash three spade tricks. Two diamonds would be discarded from the North hand and a diamond and heart from South.

West would have to lead a red card to give South the rest of the tricks.

Why was it necessary for South to take care to leave the high club in dummy? Because if he hadn't done that West could lead a heart; East could refuse to play his queen and there would be no way for South to score three heart tricks.

WIN AT BRIDGE

The bidding has been:

NORTH	4
▲862	
▼A14	
◆Q73	
♠KQ64	
WEST	
▲KQ93	▲54
▼863	▼Q952
◆K8	◆109642
♠973	♠108
SOUTH (D)	
▲A107	
▼K107	
◆A13	
♠A52	

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead—K♠

WIN AT BRIDGE

WIN AT BRIDGE

If you look at all the cards you can see that South can make four notrump by taking a successful finesse for the queen of hearts and eventually getting an end play against West.

A match-point player trying for a top score might well do just that, but a good rubber bridge player would see that there was a cinch play for his three notrump contract.

He would start proceedings by ducking the first spade and taking the next one. Then he would cash just three club

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: Doonesbury: "HEY, BEN—WANT TO GO GET SOME COFFEE?"
 Panel 2: Doonesbury: "LEAVE ME ALONE! I'VE GOT TO GO TO WORK!"
 Panel 3: Doonesbury: "YOU KNOW I DON'T HAVE TIME FOR COFFEE! I'VE GOT TO GO TO WORK!"
 Panel 4: Doonesbury: "BUT THAT'S LIFE IS A SAVAGE RUCKUS! GOING TO WORK IS MORE THAN GETTING ON WITH IT—IT'S JUST RISE IT UP IN THE AND CUTS IT TO PIECES!"
 Panel 5: Doonesbury: "YOU KNOW, YOU'RE A LOT OF FUN, BEN. I'M NOT ASKING YOU TO LOVE ME FOR IT."

TUMBLEWEED by T. K. Ryan

Panel 1: Tumbleweed: "WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, PRECIOUS?"
 Panel 2: Tumbleweed: "YOU'RE NOT BEING VERY GENTLEMANLY!"
 Panel 3: Tumbleweed: "THIS IS NO WAY TO TREAT THE GIRL YOU'RE GOING TO BE PRAGGED TO THE ALTAR BY!"

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

Panel 1: Priscilla's Pop: "WHAT'S LESTER?"
 Panel 2: Priscilla's Pop: "I'VE COME TO TAKE PRISCILLA TO THE MOVIES."
 Panel 3: Priscilla's Pop: "ISN'T PRISCILLA A BIT YOUNG FOR MOVIE DATES?"
 Panel 4: Priscilla's Pop: "IF SHE WERE ANY OLDER SHE'D COST FULL PRICE."
 Panel 5: Priscilla's Pop: "GOLLY NO!"

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

Panel 1: Archie: "MISS BEAZLY? I MISSED BREAKFAST THIS MORNING!"
 Panel 2: Archie: "HOW ABOUT A LITTLE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED UP HERE IN MY OFFICE?"
 Panel 3: Archie: "AND HERE'S THE MORNING PAPER! SPLENDID!"
 Panel 4: Archie: "CHECK-OUT TIME IS AT TWO O'CLOCK!"

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

Panel 1: Eek & Meek: "MON M"
 Panel 2: Eek & Meek: "MONIQUE'S MEALS"
 Panel 3: Eek & Meek: "IT'S A CRIME TO WASTE FOOD. COME IN AND EAT."
 Panel 4: Eek & Meek: "THAT'S GARRHILLS LAU AND ORDER TO FAR."
 Panel 5: Eek & Meek: "MONI ME"

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

Panel 1: Short Ribs: "I DON'T BELIEVE ALL THIS MAGIC STUFF."
 Panel 2: Short Ribs: "MAYBE YOU CAN FOOL OTHERS BUT YOU'RE NOT MAKING A MONKEY OUT OF ME."
 Panel 3: Short Ribs: "REALLY?"
 Panel 4: Short Ribs: "I'M SORRY BUT IT WAS A MATTER OF PROFESSIONAL PRIDE."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

Panel 1: Carnival: "No, I can't say where your Dexter is going with his music... but I can tell you WHEN!"

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

Panel 1: Funny Business: "A LITTLE HINT: YOU'RE NEVER GOING TO MAKE IT IN THIS GAME."
 Panel 2: Funny Business: "IF YOU DON'T LEARN TO STOP MESSING UP ON THE EXAMERS!"



Sheriff's Sgt. Beau Taylor, Billy Brown Discuss Bicycle Safety (See Pages 2D and 3D)

Seminole SUNDAY HERALD/JANUARY 5, 1975

TV Movies This Week

MONDAY

MORNING
 8:30 (9) "The Long Day" starring Yul Brynner and John Wayne, Forrest Tucker and Christopher Penn
 11:30 (6) "Arabella," starring Vera Lee and James Fox
 1:00 (9) "Do Not Disturb," starring John Wayne and Lee Marvin
 1:30 (9) "Presenting Lily Taylor," starring Lily Tomlin, Carol O'Connell and Van Heflin

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TUESDAY

MORNING
 8:30 (6) "A Medal For My Lady," starring John Wayne and John Ford
 11:30 (6) "The Long Day," starring Yul Brynner and John Wayne, Forrest Tucker and Christopher Penn

AFTERNOON
 1:00 (9) "The Cowboys," starring John Wayne, John Ford and John Ford
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Sunday Herald

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Comics

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1975



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: PRINCE VALLIANT CONTINUES HIS STORY OF AN ADVENTURE WHEN HE FIRST BECAME SIR GAWAIN'S SQUIRE.



"WE LOST A FEW MEN-AT-ARMS BEFORE GAINING THE DUBIOUS SAFETY OF THE WATCHTOWER. SAFE, YES, BUT TRAPPED."



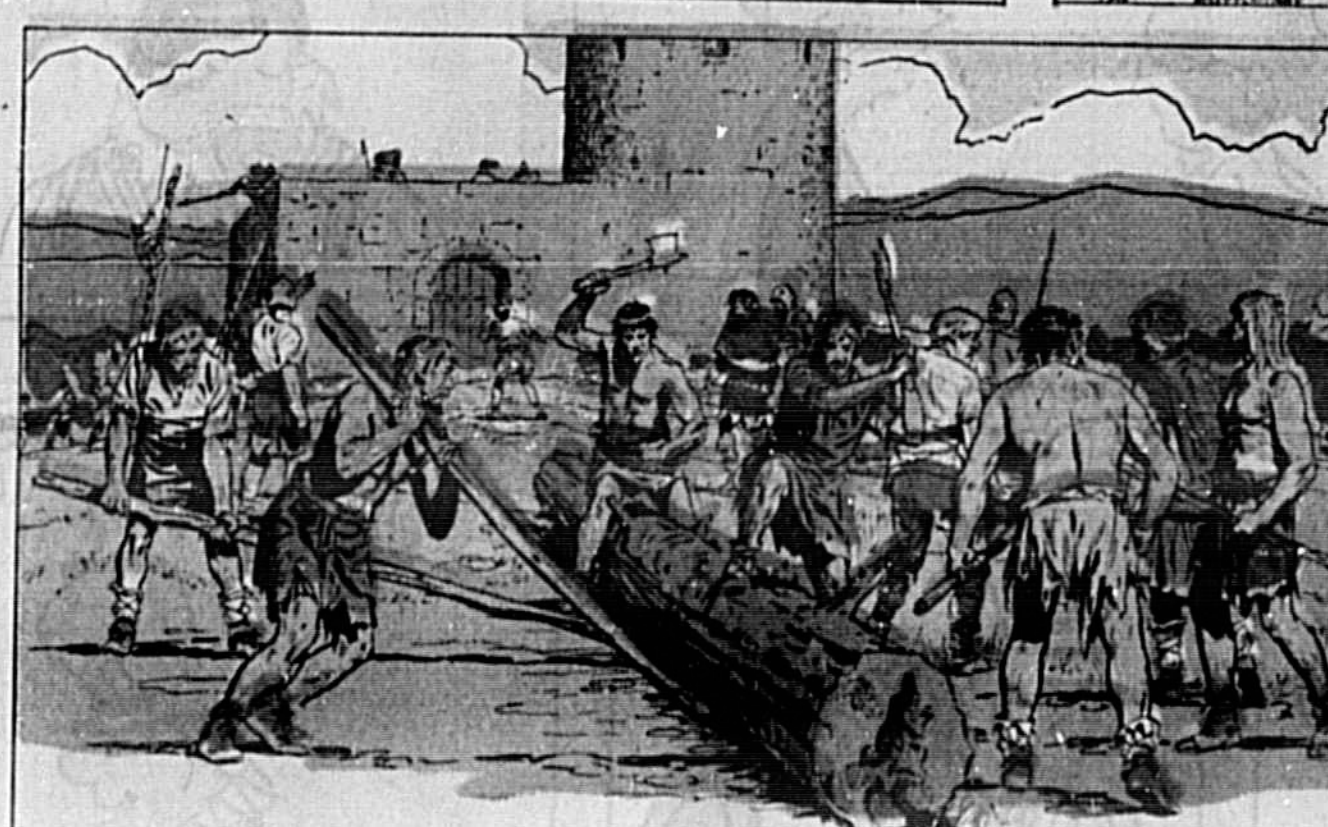
"THROUGH ALL THE TURMOIL THE LADY ALISON REMAINED CALM: 'THE CASTLE OF MY BETROTHED IS BUT FOUR MILES AWAY. PERHAPS A SIGNAL FIRE MAY CALL THEIR ATTENTION TO OUR FLIGHT.'



"SO WE LIT THE FIRE AND THREW OUR WETTED CLOAKS ON IT TO CREATE A COLUMN OF SMOKE. NOW THE MOB OF OUTCASTS BROUGHT UP TREE TRUNKS WITH NOTCHES CUT FOR STEPS AND STORMED THE PARAPET."



"THEY WERE UTTERLY FEARLESS FOR DEATH TO THEM WAS ONLY A RELIEF FROM THE MISERY IN WHICH THEY LIVED. GAWAIN DID NOT FORGET THE TRAINING OF HIS SQUIRE. 'DON'T JUST HACK,' HE ADVISED. 'THRUST, SLICE, CUT UPWARD, AND DON'T COVER YOUR EYES WITH YOUR SHIELD!'"



"THE ATTACK ON THE WALLS SLACKENED AND WE GLANCED DOWN.... THEY HAD BROUGHT UP A HUGE TREE TRUNK TO USE AS A BATTERING RAM, AND WE HAD NO ARCHERS TO HALT THEM! NOR WERE THERE ENOUGH MEN TO DEFEND BOTH GATE AND BATTLEMENT!"

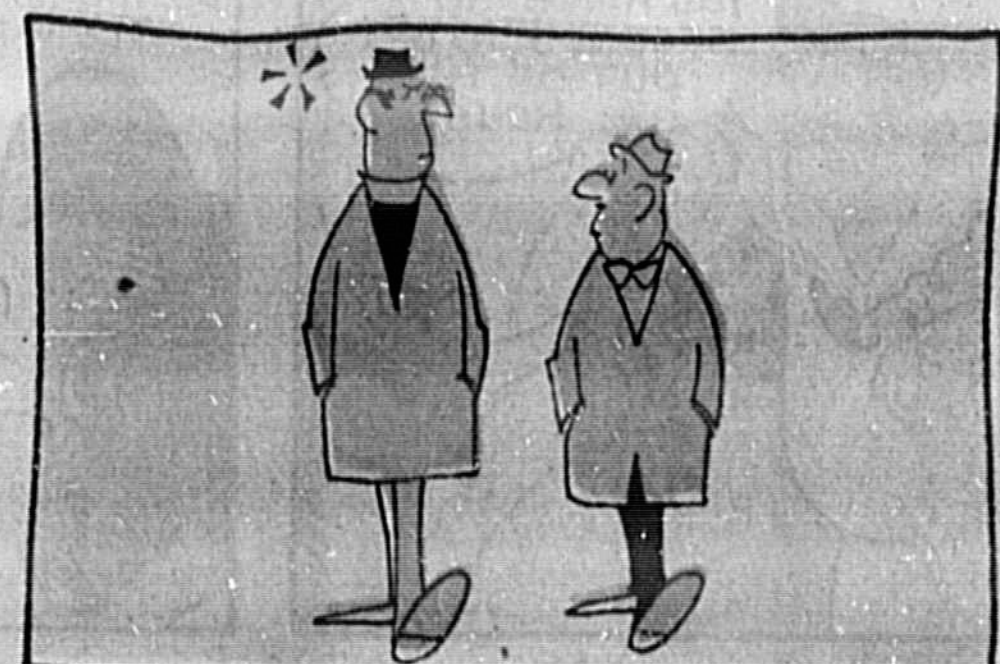
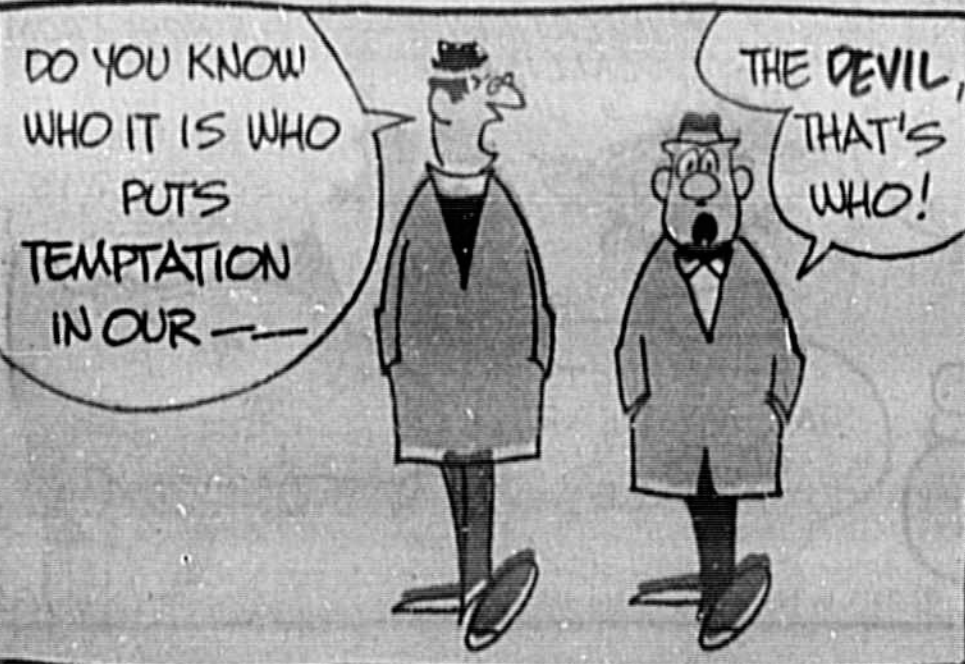
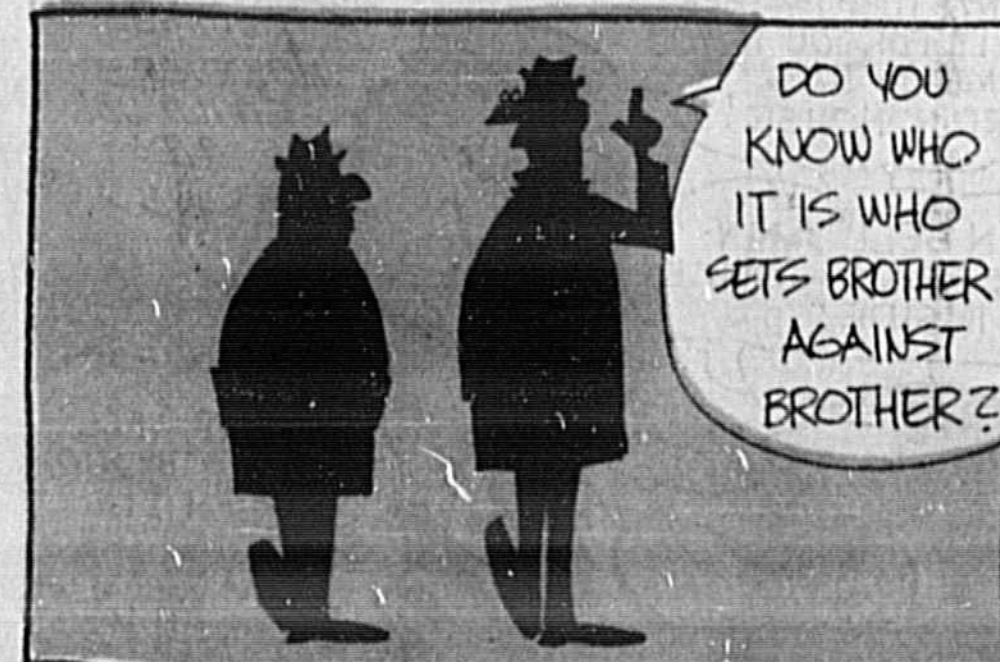
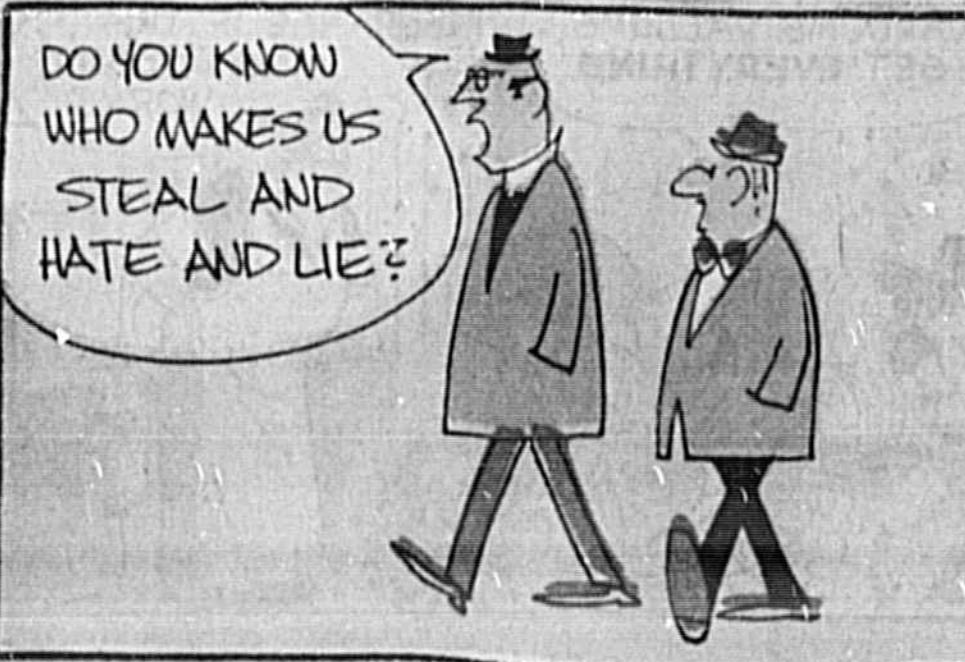


"YOUR ONLY HOPE WAS TO DASH OUT AND CUT OUR WAY THROUGH. SOME OF US MIGHT SURVIVE."

NEXT WEEK: The Lady of Quality 1-5

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



SPECIAL DAYS IN THE U.S.A.

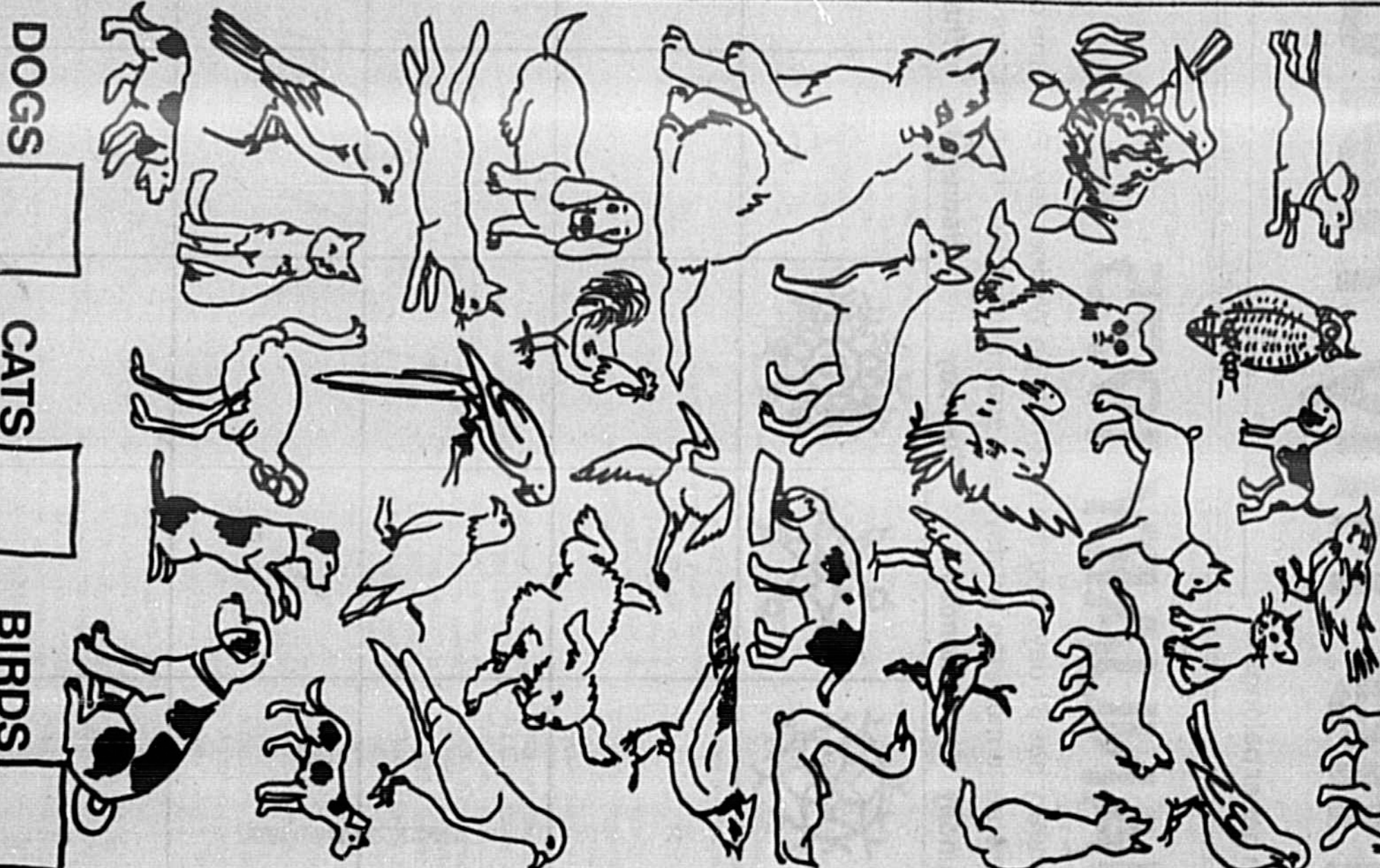
JANUARY

- 1 - New Year's Day
- 8 - Battle of New Orleans Day in Louisiana
- 12 - Super Bowl
- 15 - Martin Luther King's Birthday
- 19 - Confederate Heroes Day in Texas
- 20 - Lee-Jackson Day in Virginia
- 26 - General Douglas MacArthur Day in Arkansas
- 30 - F.D.R. Day in Kentucky

HOW MANY?

LETTERS
How many 3 letter words can you make?

P _ _ _ P _ _ _ P _ _ _
P _ _ _ P _ _ _ P _ _ _



DOGS

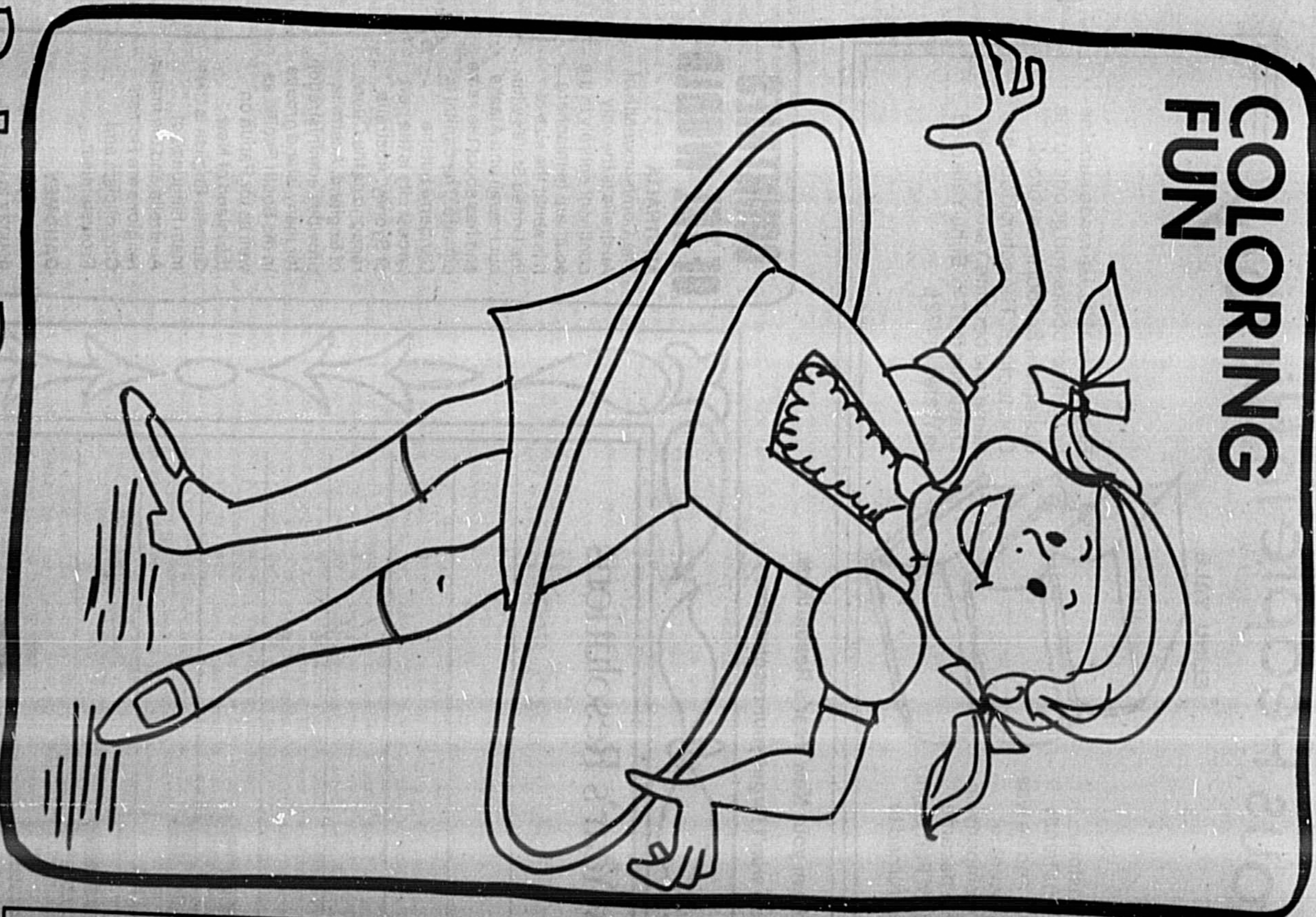
CATS

BIRDS

ABOUT ANIMALS

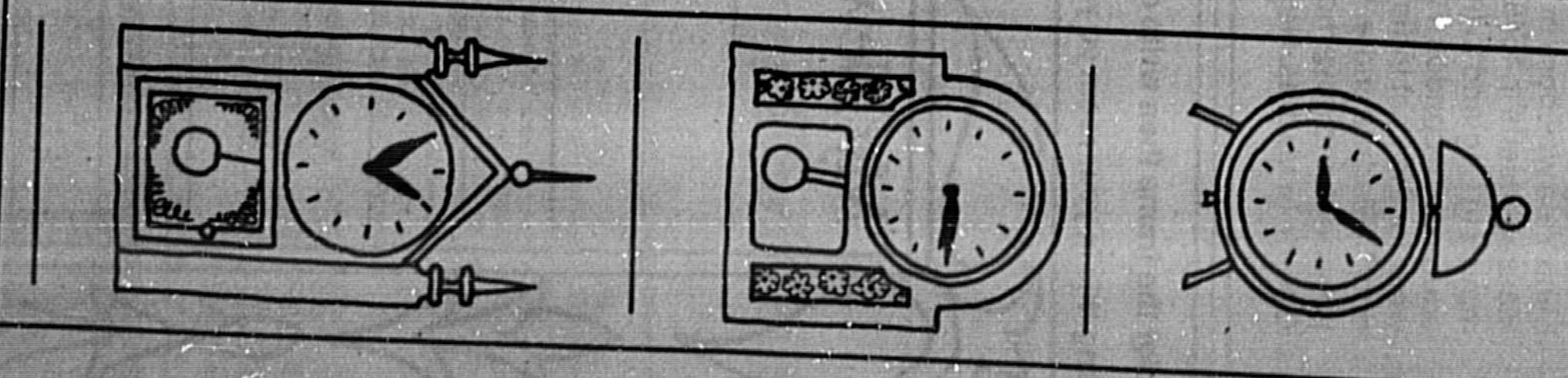
MOUNTAIN
Mouflons are the wild sheep of Europe. They were nearly extinct but are now protected on several mountain ranges in Europe and two Mediterranean islands. Mouflons are small but closely resemble the American Bighorn Sheep. The large horns curve back over the head. Mouflons are very sure-footed while travelling the rocky ledges.

COLORING FUN

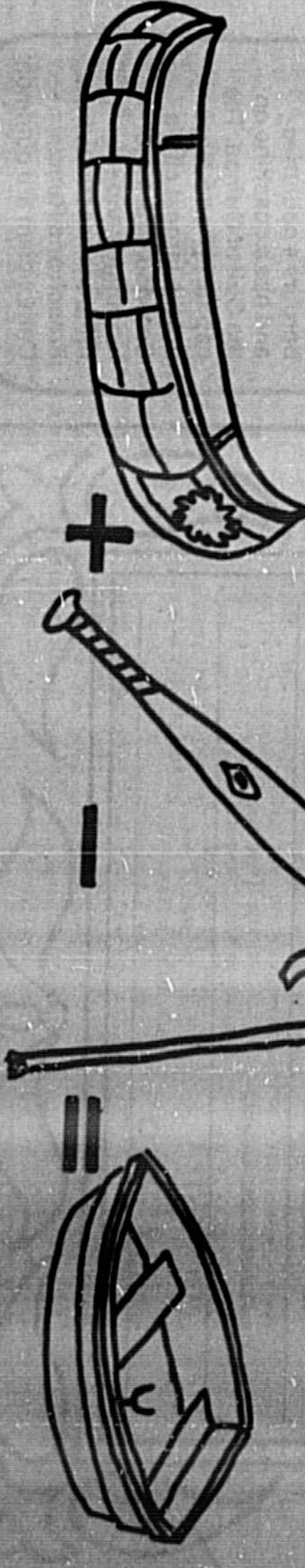


TELLING TIME

What time is it on each clock?



Rebus Puzzle

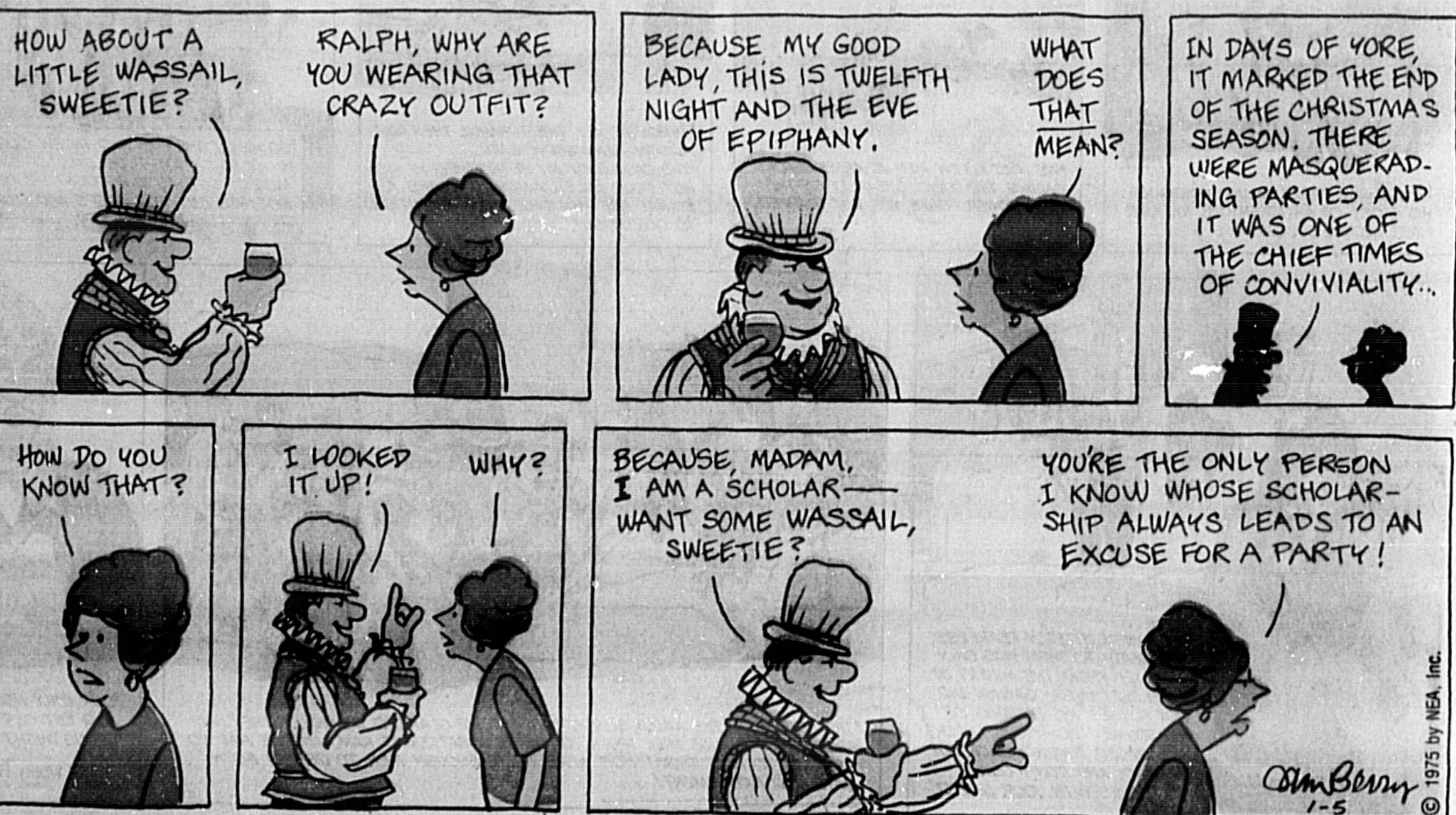


AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



BEERY'S WORLD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

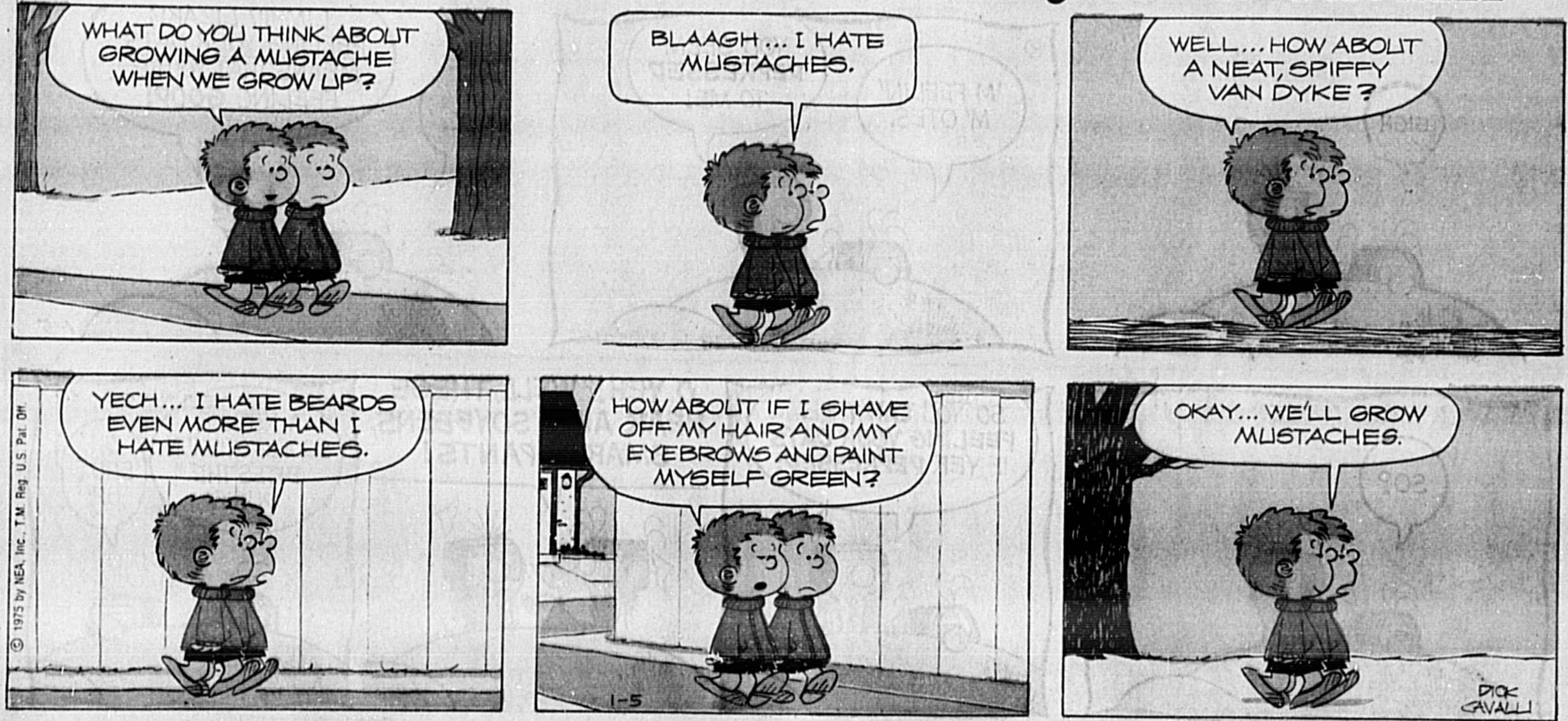


FRANK AND ERNEST



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CARNIVAL



"HE TOOK ALL HER MONEY AND CREDIT CARDS. THEN, POOR FELLOW, HE CALLED HER 'GRANDMA!'"



"BUT, ETHEL! I DISTINCTLY SAID NEXT FRIDAY, NOT THIS FRIDAY!"



WATCH CLOCK REPAIR!

"AH, A GRANDFATHER CLOCK! POTTERS WHEEL, HERE IS OUR GERIATRICS EXPERT!"



FURS

"IT MAKES YOU LOOK 10 YEARS FATTER!"



"IF YOU'RE THE LADY WHO HAD A FOOTBALL COME THROUGH HER FRONT WINDOW, THEN YOU GOT THE WRONG NUMBER!"

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

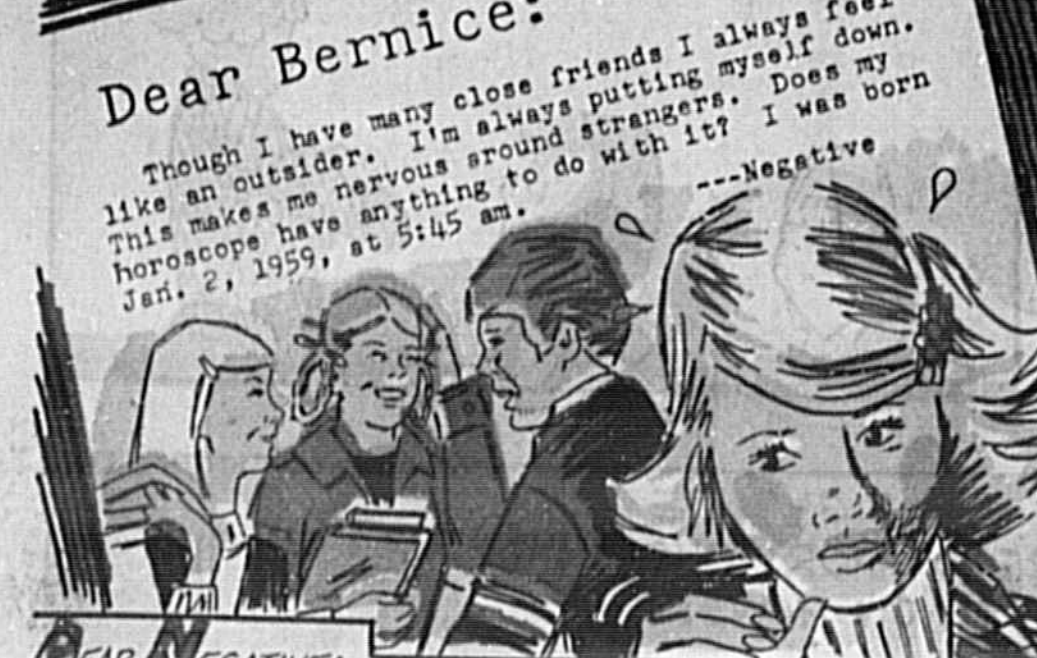


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan



Bernice Bede Oso's this week in astrology



Dear Bernice:

Though I have many close friends I always feel like an outsider. I'm always putting myself down. This makes me nervous around strangers. Does my horoscope have anything to do with it? I was born Jan. 2, 1959, at 5:45 pm.

---Negative

DEAR NEGATIVE: YOUR CHART SHOWS YOU HAVE AN IDEALISTICALLY FALSE INNER PICTURE OF WHAT OTHERS EXPECT OF YOU. NO ONE IS THIS PERFECT. IF YOU WERE, EVERYONE WOULD AVOID YOU LIKE THE PLAGUE. WE ALL HAVE FAULTS. PEOPLE ARE SELDOM AS COMPLETELY AT EASE AS YOU THINK--THEY'RE TOO BUSY HIDING THEIR SHORTCOMINGS. RELAX. CHANCES ARE, YOUR FRIENDS' MINDS ARE MORE ON THEMSELVES THAN ON YOU.

---BERNICE

NOTE: Send letters to Bernice Bede Oso, c/o this newspaper, 1200 West Third Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.



BERNICE PREDICTS

AS THE WEEK OF JAN. 5--JAN. 11 BEGINS YOU'LL FIND IT'S WISEST TO GO ALONG WITH THE MAJORITY. TRY TO FUNCTION IN A MANNER BEFITTING YOUR PEER GROUP. ON THE NATIONAL LEVEL, THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS ARE LIKELY TO BE AT ODDS. COMPROMISE WILL BE CALLED FOR. MIDWEEK SECRET NEGOTIATIONS OF INTERNATIONAL NATURE WILL BE CONDUCTED CAREFULLY. SCREENED FROM THE PUBLIC. THURSDAY THERE'LL BE A NEWS LEAK. THE INFORMATION WON'T BE RELIABLE. DON'T PUT TOO MUCH STOCK IN IT. TOWARD WEEK'S END SCORPIO AND CAPRICORN WHO SHARE A COMMON CAUSE WILL BE LUCKY FOR ONE ANOTHER.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Give business special attention as the week begins. Lucky with Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. An important goal is reached Friday. Weekend, extra responsibilities.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Involvements with others complicate your affairs early in the week. Tuesday, Wednesday profit through a joint venture. Thursday, something gained is lost. Your brightest ideas come Friday.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Be sensible about health habits as the week opens. Favorable conditions produce opportunities at midweek. Opposition from a partner on Thursday. An unexpected break Friday.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 21) Unbecoming behavior lessens your popularity Thursday. Tuesday, Wednesday, creative efforts are rewarding. Slow down Thursday. An unexpected invitation Friday.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Family matters need more attention than outside interests early in the week. Tuesday, Wednesday, your best days. Don't take foolish risk Thursday. Hard work pays a bigger reward Friday.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Too extravagant Sunday. Catch up on paperwork Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday's great for money matters. Be careful around the home Thursday. An exciting Friday. Be thrifty this weekend.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Business interests can be profitable early in the week if you stay on top of things. A bright idea on Wednesday. Watch what you sign Thursday. Friday, better for entertaining than Saturday.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Hunches are unreliable Sunday. You're lucky with larger interests Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday, material loss through carelessness Thursday. Good news Friday. Weekend, trying mentally.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have difficulty in pleasing others as the week begins. By late Tuesday the picture shifts favorably. Thursday, watch your temper. Friday, good for financial dealings. Saturday's not.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sunday, put aside worldly woes. Monday, Tuesday, hopes are realized. Move cautiously with associates Thursday. A friend goes to bat for you Friday. Tensions with your mate this weekend.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your ideas to yourself Sunday. Personal goals are reachable Monday. Tuesday, unexpected favors Wednesday. Rely solely on yourself Thursday. You're let in on a secret Friday.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Be a better listener than talker Sunday. Plans made Monday. Tuesday, can be implemented successfully Wednesday. You veer off-target Thursday. An old friend needs your help Saturday.

Student's Corner

IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN MERCURY AND SATURN ARE UNFAVORABLY ASPECTED YOU'LL FIND AN INDIVIDUAL WHO IS SKEPTICAL AND SUSPICIOUS. THE POSSESSOR OF THIS ASPECT CAN ALSO BE QUITE SARCASTIC.

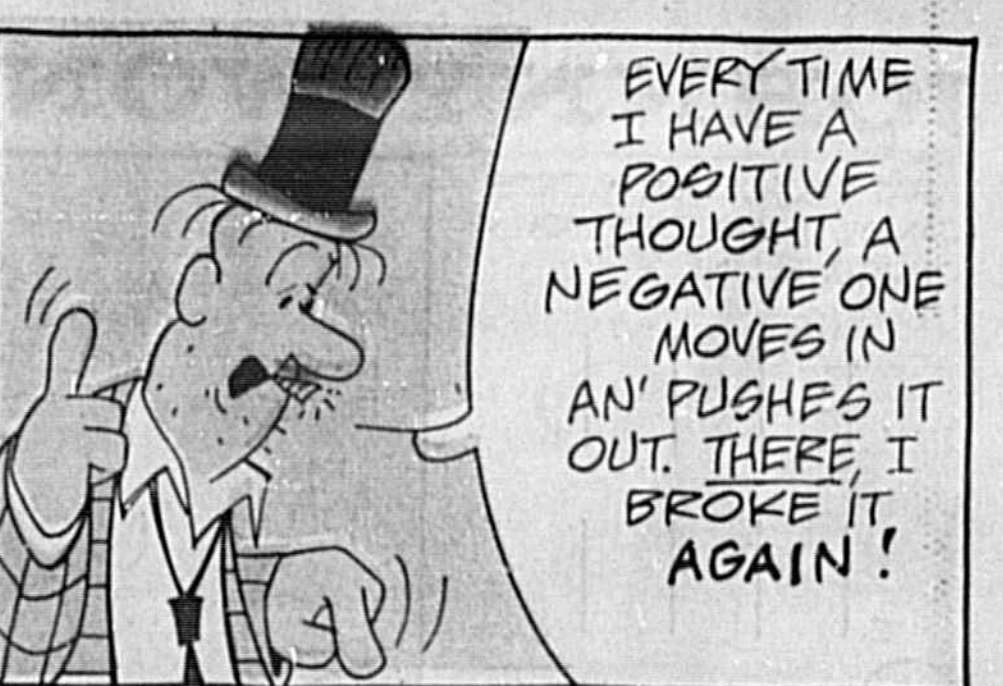
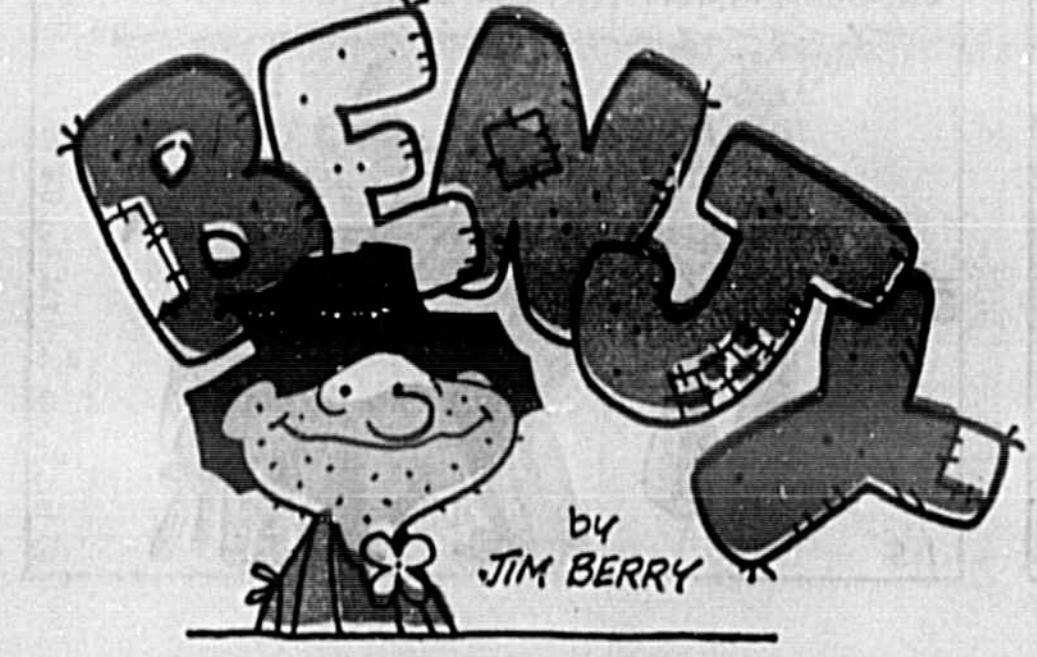
YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Assets: CAPRICORNS HAVE A GREAT RESERVE OF INNER STRENGTH. THEY CAN BRING IT TO THE FORE WHENEVER FACED WITH PROLONGED SITUATIONS OF ADVERSITY AND STRAIN.

Weakness: CAPRICORNS TEND TO USE RIGID STANDARDS FOR SELECTING INTIMATE FRIENDS. FAULTLESSNESS AND SOCIAL STANDING ARE USUALLY PRIME REQUISITES.

Future: RECOGNITION IS NOW ON ITS WAY FOR CAPRICORNS WHO ARE INVOLVED IN PROJECTS OF A SELFLESS OR CHARITABLE NATURE.



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

TODAY, CLASS, YOU WILL SIT IN ODD NUMBERED ROWS - THE FIRST, THIRD, FIFTH, ETC.

YOU WILL OCCUPY EVERY THIRD SEAT WITH TWO EMPTY SEATS BETWEEN EACH OF YOU!

YOU WILL NOT USE CRIB SHEETS, PONIES OR OTHER PROMPTING DEVICES!

I WILL TOLERATE NO WHISPERING, SIGNALS OR SIGN LANGUAGE!

AND YOU WILL, WITHOUT FAIL, KEEP YOUR EYES ON YOUR OWN PAPER!

ALL RIGHT, WE ARE READY FOR YOUR EXAM ON HONESTY

ETHICS 641

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

MYSTIC REDSKINS
LODGE No. 7
WEENIE ROAST AND TRIBAL BLOWOUT

BLAZES, WASH! WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING!

NOT THE CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID! I ASKED YA T' PASS THE KETCHUP!

WASH! WILL YOU STOP GAWKING AT THOSE DANCING GIRLS?!

SURE! HOLD THE PHONE, MRS. TUBBS! I'LL GO GET HIM!

HEY, STUNTED ELK! YER SQUAW'S ON THE BLOWER!

RRRRH!! WOOOO!!

WASH! FOR HEAVENS SAKE! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND A WORD YOU'RE SAYING!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN... "STUNTED ELK SPEAK WITH FORKED TONGUE?!"

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

WHAT TWO-LETTER WORDS CAN YOU MAKE BY MOVING ONLY ONE LINE?

1. _____

2. _____

THANKS TO BOBBY TAYLOR OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. (SEE ANSWER BOX)

FINISH SPELLING THE WORDS BY FILLING IN THE NAMES OF THE PICTURES

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

7. _____

8. _____

60 PAGES OF FUN AND GAMES!

TO ORDER: SEND \$1.00 PLUS 25 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING TO PUZZLE BOOK (C/O THIS NEWSPAPER) P.O. BOX 489 RADIO CITY STATION NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

PUZZLE BOOK

BOOM!

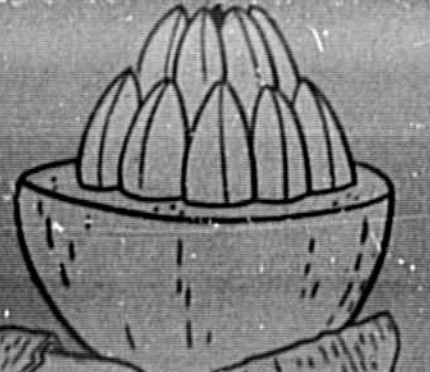
Boys and Girls

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Puzzle Books awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1338 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

NATURE COLORS

BRAZIL NUTS...

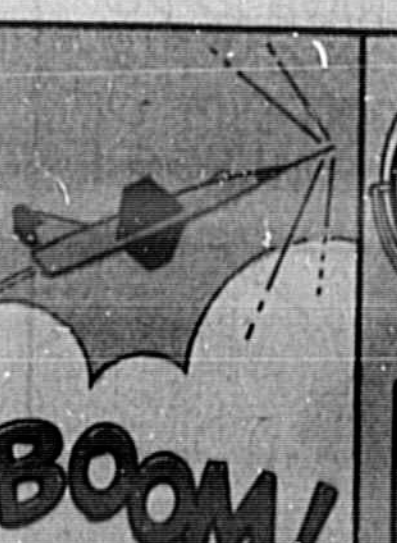
BRAZIL NUTS GROW ON LARGE EVERGREEN TREES IN THE FORESTS OF BRAZIL. THE TRIANGULAR NUTS GROW IN CLUSTERS PACKED TIGHTLY IN HARD, ROUND SEED CASES.



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

DAN KEATING OF CHICAGO ASKED: "WHAT CAUSES A SONIC BOOM?"

WHEN AN AIRPLANE FLIES AT ORDINARY SPEEDS, IT CAUSES WAVES IN THE AIR WHICH MOVE AHEAD OF IT AT THE SPEED OF SOUND. A SONIC BOOM OCCURS WHEN A PLANE CROSSES THE SOUND BARRIER. AT THE SPEED OF SOUND THE PLANE CATCHES UP WITH THE WAVES OF AIR WHICH PILE UP IN FRONT OF THE PLANE, AS THE PILED-UP AIR FANS OUT AWAY FROM THE PLANE IT FORMS A POWERFUL SHOCK WAVE. WHEN THE SHOCK WAVE TRAVELS DOWN TO THE GROUND YOU HEAR A THUNDER-LIKE BOUND, A SONIC BOOM!



Patterns

Classic Shirtwaist
The classic shirtwaist style is appealing with scalloped yoke for a soft look. No. 1321 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 1/2 to 24. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust 3 yards 45-inch.

1347
4-12 yrs

1321
10 1/2-24"

1481
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE
Coat Caftan

The caftan takes on the ensemble look when made in the coat style and regular length. No. 1481 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium 112-141 3 yards 60-inch.

1975 by NEA, Inc. 7-5

TO ORDER: Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY - To prevent arguments about what clothes belong to whom I put two markers in the closet my sister and I share. Clothes were cut in the center of two squares of stiff cardboard and a slit made in each from the circle to the edge of the board so they could be slipped over the rod. My sister's name is on one, and mine on the other. Our clothes hang behind our names. - DONNA

DEAR POLLY - When attempting to change a washer in a kitchen faucet, I could not remove the screw holding the handle because of sediment build-up. I poured some vinegar over the screw, left it to work for a while and this freed the screw. - BOB

DEAR POLLY - I use an old toothbrush to keep my fuzzy house slippers looking neat, as they do get so messy looking. This brush is also good for smoothing furry stuffed toys. - HANCY

DEAR POLLY - Recently I shortened a long dress I had worn to a prom and discovered the material cut off the bottom made a lovely matching short shawl. It was quite easy to make a drawing cape to wear with the dress. - DEBBIE

DEAR POLLY - Here's a clip-and-save pointer. We have recycled a small swimming pool our daughter has outgrown. We place just a few inches of water in it and our dog has her very own pool. She just loves this! - CHARLOTTE

DEAR POLLY - My mom saves old flyons, especially those with elastic tops. She cuts off the feet. When the weather is bad, she puts them on over our boots and slacks. They come up to our knees. No snow gets in our boots and no mud on our legs while playing. They wash and dry quickly. - MIKE

DEAR POLLY - I use a well-known brand of liquid hair spray that you spray on manually (not the aerosol type). To prevent possible leaking in luggage I pack it in one of those stacked potato chip cans. Leave the paper liner in to prevent rattling. There's room for a small comb and a few hair clips, too. - FAYOLA

1975 by NEA, Inc.

Album

1975 Album

The new 1975 Needle Work Album is now available. It is filled with dozens of designs in all types of needlework. Also included are directions for making 12 items - the Fiat Madonna Panel shown is only one, plus a free pattern coupon. Price \$1.00 a copy.

TO ORDER: SEND \$1.00 FOR EACH BOOK with name and address to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

NOW, WHAT'S THIS BUSINESS ABOUT A 'BIG TOOTH-FELLA'?

AW, YOU KNOW... Y'PUT A TOOTH NEAR YOUR HEAD WHEN Y'GO TO SLEEP. AN' TH' BIG TOOTH-FELLA COMES AN' LEAVES YOU A NICE PRESENT FOR IT!

YOU DON'T REALLY BELIEVE THAT, DO YOU?

O'COURSE I BELIEVE IT!

IT AIN'T NEITHER, OOP! AN' I'LL PROVE IT TO YOU!

...WE'LL ASK TH' FIRST PERSON WHO COMES ALONG WHAT THEY THINK...

...IF THEY SAY IT'S NONSENSE THEN I'LL THROW TH' TOOTH AWAY!

OKAY! Y'GOT A DEAL!

SOMEONE'S COMIN'... I CAN HEAR 'EM!

THEN GO OUT THERE AN' ASK 'EM!

HOLD IT, FRIEND! I GOT A QUESTION FOR YOU!

WHAT IS IT?

IF YOU LOSE A TOOTH, WHAT HAPPENS?

HECK, THAT'S EASY! TH' BIG TOOTH-FELLA COMES IN TH' NIGHT AN' LEAVES YOU A PRESENT FOR IT!

THERE Y'ARE, OOP! Y'SEE?

Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau

REALLY ELLIE? YOU AND HOWIE ARE GETTING DIVORCED? I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE MARRIED!

WE WERE HAPPILY MARRIED! BUT THEN ONE DAY MY MOTHER CAME TO VISIT...

...AND SHE WOULDN'T LEAVE! SHE STAYED FOR MONTHS. ELLIE AND I BEGAN TO QUARREL. DARKNESS - A STALLED TRUCK! I WAS RUSHED TO THE HOSPITAL.

ONE NIGHT IT WAS TOO MUCH. I TOOK OFF IN MY CAR. SUDDENLY - FROM OUT OF THE DARKNESS - A STALLED TRUCK! I WAS RUSHED TO THE HOSPITAL.

THE DOCTORS WORKED FEVERISHLY THROUGH THE NIGHT. HER LIFE WAS SAVED. THE GRIM REAPER WAS CHEATED!

I BROUGHT HER HOME TO CONVALESCENCE. WE STARTED TO PICK UP THE PIECES OF OUR RELATIONSHIP. BUT THEN - DARE I GO ON?

YES! YOU MUST!

THE RETURN OF THE MOTHER - DISGUISED AS A NURSE!

WHAT CAN I SAY? MAYBE IT'S THE BEST.

SHORT RIBS

DOCTOR MILLER, I FEEL AWFUL! I GUESS IT WAS TOO MUCH NEW YEAR'S. **I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING FOR THAT HEAD AND...**

MY HEAD IS OKAY. I HAVE A STIFF BACK AND BLURRED VISION.

STIFF BACK AND BLURRED VISION. THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE A HANGOVER.

I DIDN'T HAVE A DROP TO DRINK.

BUT YOU SAID TOO MUCH NEW YEAR'S? **I WATCHED THE COTTON, SUGAR...**

PEACH, CACTUS GATOR OIL, NUT, PERSIMMON, ROSE AND ORANGE BOWLS ON TV.

WE MAY HAVE TO PUT YOU IN TRACTION.

© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

by Frank Hill

BUGS BUNNY

THIS LI'L BEAUTY WILL GIVE YA PLENTY O' DRIVIN' PLEASURE. FUDDY... AN' TH' PRICE IS RIGHT! **HONEST BUZZY USED CARS** **HMMM!** **TODAY'S SPECIAL**

IT SOUNDS CORNY, BUT THIS CAR REALLY BELONGED TO A LI'L OL' LADY WHO NEVER DROVE IT OVER 20 MILES AN HOUR! **KNOW SOMETHING ELSE?**

I DON'T BELIEVE A WORD YOU WACKY WABBIT! **I HEARD THAT!**

DON'T YOU DARE SELL MY BEAUTIFUL CAR TO THIS UNAPPRECIATIVE PIPSQUEAK! **WADDAYA KNOW...IT'S TH' FORMER OWNER!**

YER TH' BOSS, GRANNY! **JUST A MINUTE! THE CAR'S FOR SALE AND I'M A CUSTOMER!**

HE'S GOT ME ON A SPOT, GRANNY! **I KNOW MY WIGHTS.**

YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO A NICE LITTLE OLD LADY LIKE ME... SOB-BLUBBER!

YER TERRIFIC, GRANNY... YA PUT ON A GREAT SHOW! **THANKS, SONNY, BUT LET'S STOP THE PALAVER AND COME UP WITH MY CUT!** **SPUTTER CLANK KNOCK**

© 1975 by Warner Bros. Inc.

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

EEK & MEEK

I HAD A LONG TALK WITH MY WIFE NEW YEARS EVE!

SHE MADE ME PROMISE I'D CHANGE MY DRINKING HABITS!

SHE GAVE ME THIS LIST TO FOLLOW...

NO BEER...IT MAKES YOU FAT, NO WINE...IT GIVES YOU HEADACHES.

NO WHISKY...IT MAKES YOU DRUNK NO BRANDY...IT KEEPS YOU UP AT NITE...

MY GOSH, WHAT'S LEFT?

GIMME A PRUKE JUICE, JOHU!

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by Howie Schneider

Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 118—Monday, January 6, 1975 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

'911' Emergency System Gets Tentative Approval

By BILL BELLEVILLE
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners, in a work session today, indicated that the '911' emergency communications system would probably be a "County-funded project." But, they balked on giving 911 Action sub-Committee Chairman Sheriff John Polk "consensus" approval to begin interviewing for a professional to administer the system.

"It was always my understanding," Commission Chairman John Kimbrough said, "that '911' would be a county-funded system."

Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., who has been actively involved in '911' development over the past 18 months, said the county personnel board would be asked to give a job description for the position. With the description, and salary requirements, the Board could meet again on Jan. 14 to consider the proposal.

But this is the month to decide on accepting or rejecting the system, Vihlen said. "We're at a crossroads and must decide soon," he said.

State law requires that all police, fire, and emergency vehicles be tied into a telephone system that would simultaneously alert the necessary services by dialing the 911 telephone number.

The purpose of the '911' number is to reduce the time between when an emergency incident occurs and when police, fire, or ambulance vehicles arrive on the scene.

Sheriff Polk told the commissioners that successful implementation of a '911' system in Seminole will require: (1) a professional administrator to design and later to supervise the system; (2) a properly designed building that would serve as a dispatch and communications system, and (3) most importantly, funding of the program.

Contrary to a state recommendation, Seminole and Orange County '911' Committee members have already decided that each county should have their own center instead of one regional center.

Polk told the commissioners that "we're about 18 months ahead of Orange County already."

In requesting immediate funding approval for an administrator, Polk said that they wouldn't need any more assistance until budget time when they would provide the board with information for "capital outlay (for building) and personnel."

Much of the funding for the system is already provided for in the 17 people that are assigned to the Sheriff's present communications center, Polk said.

In other work session business today, commissioners declined to give their approval to a preliminary cost schedule for operation of the hyacinth harvester in the county until they could determine what the state expected them to pay in the way of matching funds.

The total tentative cost for operation for one year was estimated at \$135,796.76. This included the construction of access roads to and from the machine (which would be located near the Osteen Bridge on the St. Johns River), trucks, drivers, fuel, etc.

Commissioners admitted that most of the costs were "padding" and the main necessity was for road construction.

Vihlen said that Delbert Egan had informed him that "private enterprise" had been interested in hauling the pesky hyacinths away, once they were culled from the waters. This would negate the need for the expense of county operated trucks.



SNACK TIME FOR SEA GULLS
Pretty hostesses at this recent afternoon snack party for sea gulls held on the shady lawns outside Sanford's Civic Center, were sisters, (from left) Cheryl, 10, Jo, 4, and Tami, 11, daughters of George T. Pritchett of Orlando.

Influenza Cancels Several Criminal Trials In Sanford

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

The illness of two assistant State Attorneys today forced postponement of several criminal trials docketed in circuit court at Sanford.

Circuit Court Judge Clarence T. Johnson Jr., said prosecutor Claude Van Hook has the flu and prosecutor Bill Heffernan has strep throat and laryngitis.

Johnson cancelled a hearing scheduled for today on a defense motion to suppress evidence in the case of Robert Dennis Phillips Jr., 23, Vidalia, Ga., a suspect in the Nov. 1, attempted robbery-shootout at the Altamonte Springs A & P supermarket.

The Phillips hearing and trial were rescheduled for Jan. 13, at Sanford. The state has dropped an indictment against Phillips and Mrs. Dean Parrish, 38, Lyons, Ga., in the case and refilled charges. Mrs. Parrish is scheduled for trial Jan. 20.

State Atty. Abbott Herring's office dropped charges of first degree murder and attempted first degree murder against the pair and refilled charges of attempted robbery, shooting within an occupied building, use of a firearm in commission of a felony and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Also today, the court continued until Jan. 20, the trial of Spencer Green, of Sanford, on charges of reckless driving, two counts of leaving the scene of an accident, attempting to elude an officer and no driver's license.

The trial of Clifford William Fisher Jr., accused of possession of a controlled substance, was continued until Jan. 27, on a defense motion.

The trial of Merle E. Parker, of Sanford, accused of violating the state Medical Practices Act, was re-scheduled for Feb. 17. The case, originally docketed for trial this week, has been stayed pending an appeal by Parker to the state supreme court.

Defense attorneys told Judge Johnson they expect at least three other defendants scheduled for trials this week to plead guilty to lesser charges.

The state today dropped robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony charges against Clayton E. Eubanks, 18, and Eric Earl Williams, 21, both of Sanford. The pair are awaiting completion of a presentence investigation after being convicted by a circuit court jury Dec. 18, of the same charges in another case.

Seminole Hosts 18 Foreign Students

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

A group of 18 Brazilian exchange students arrived today on the first of a 30-day visit with their "families" in Seminole County.

The students arrived Sunday morning at McCoy Jet Port in Orlando where they were met by the 18 families that volunteered to serve as sponsors and house the students for their stay in Central Florida.

"Everything went like clockwork," said Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is coordinating the exchange program in conjunction with the International Exchange Program in Brazil.

"All we had to do in Orlando was to call out the names of the students. The students then kissed their 'mothers' and shook their 'fathers' hand."

Out of the total number of students, there are three men. Horner said the students would be given a few days to get adjusted with their 'family' and catch up on the jet lag.

On Friday or Saturday, the chamber will host a covered dish supper with the 14 exchange students staying in

Winter Park who are on the same Brazilian program. A definite date and time will be set this week.

At this meeting, Horner said an itinerary will be set up for special arrangements for the students while they stay in Central Florida.

Plans for the students include a visit to Walt Disney World, Kennedy Space Center and other points of interest around the area.

The students will conclude their visit by preparing a Brazilian supper for the sponsors and co-ordinators.

Horner said the Seminole County School Board has welcomed the exchange students to visit in the schools during their stay.

Horner said he received "a lot of offers" to help sponsor the students and said he had six sponsors more than was needed.

"The response from the people of the county on the request to help was tremendous," Horner said.



TWO INJURED IN SR426 CRASH
Paul A. Hatfield, 26, of Winter Park and Donita Mitchell, 20, of Apopka were hospitalized after their cars collided Saturday night west of Forest City. Hatfield was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road. He was treated and released from Florida Hospital where Miss Mitchell is listed in satisfactory condition.

Two Gunmen Rob Altamonte Store

Altamonte Springs police today are searching for two gunmen who robbed a Winn Dixie store about 6 p.m. Sunday.

Det. Terrell Hendrix said the gunmen, near closing time, pulled their guns and forced the manager to open the safe.

The exact amount of money stolen hasn't been determined, Terrell said. He said one man, apparently was in the Lake Brantley Square Plaza store when it closed.

The second gunman slipped through the entrance just before closing time, he said. After the robbery, Terrell said, both men left quietly out of the store and fled in a waiting car.

In another weekend robbery, William L. Mixon, 36, 1505 Melonville Avenue, Sanford, told sheriff's deputies he scuffled with a black male, who said he had a pistol in his pocket, but the robber took \$1,000 cash from Mixon Saturday at the Jai-Alai parking lot in Fern Park.

Mixon and William Wagner, 78, Maitland, were leaving the sports establishment when the man approached them saying, "don't move this is a stick-up."

Deputy Roger Blattberger said Mixon's pants pocket was ripped as he struggled with the robber.

Deputies today were investigating the reported thefts over the weekend of:

- A television, cameras, and firearms, valued at \$3,000 from the home of Harry L. Smith, 190 Riverway Avenue, Sanford.
- Scuba diving equipment, radios, tapes and tools valued at \$1,500 from the home of Phillip John Robinson, 1617 Sultana Lane, Maitland.
- A mortar mixer, valued at \$618, from the Associated Contracting and Building Co. yard on Newberryport Avenue, near the Altamonte Springs City Hall.
- Fishing gear valued at \$173 from a car belonging to Don Newsom at 501 E. Semoran Blvd., Casselberry.
- An \$800 Honda trail bike from the Adams St. and Nelson Ave., Holling Hills home of Yvonne Ballantyne.
- A Jumbo Gibson guitar and two citizens band radios, total value \$1,000 from the Lake Mary home of Carl J. Dodson, 380 Crystal Drive.
- Stereo equipment valued at \$445 from the home of Larry J. Walker, 616 Hillcrest, Altamonte Springs.
- Water skis and mens clothing, valued at \$127, from the Casselberry home of William Baker, 702 Laurel Court.
- A radio and watch valued at \$150 from the 190 Fairlane Circle home of John R. Bender, Sanford.
- A microwave oven, samurai sword and .22 caliber rifle total value \$700, from the South Seminole home of Linda Smith, Lake Drive.
- Television, stereo, electric drill and outdoor lights, total value \$585, from the residential trailer of Rudolph Alexander, Lake Harney Arettes, Geneva.
- Sanford police today were probing the theft of six tires and wheels off two cars at Art Grindler's Wheel Ranch, U.S. 17-92 south.
- Police charged Bruce W. Hampton, 19, Mark L. Hampton, 18, and Donald E. Hampton, 20, all of 310 W. Third St., Sanford, with buying, receiving and concealing stolen property in connection with the theft of a ladder and two rolls of carpeting reportedly taken from an office building belonging to Amy Anderson at 214 S. Oak Ave.

Extra Unemployment Office Opens

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

A new office, funded by a \$40,000 grant, opened today in South Seminole to try and find jobs for some of the county's 3,500 or more jobless workers, a state official said.

The facility is a branch office of Sanford's Florida State Unemployment Service and is located in the Pan American Bank Building in the Interstate Mall on SR 436 and 14.

Ralph Prescott, chief of Sanford's state unemployment division, said two employees will staff the Altamonte facility and counsel jobless workers on available schooling as well as job opportunities.

"It's to find jobs and training opportunities for the unemployed in South Seminole County," Prescott said.

Prescott said the state program will work in conjunction with and utilize facilities occupied by the newly opened Seminole Community College (SCC) career center. SCC's South Seminole center houses five classrooms, and officials anticipate an enrollment there of more than 500 students.

The SCC facility will emphasize vocational and office training, including bookkeeping, shorthand and background courses in business machines as well as various academic programs.

The state office, under Prescott, will be manned by Mrs. Sharon Meng and David Clark.

'Furloughed' List Posted

A roster telling furloughed workers at Stromberg-Carlson Corp. when to report to the unemployment office for I.D. cards has been posted at the claims office, 200 S. Peach Ave.

Claims Manager Marge Ward said her office will begin next Monday processing the 425 Stromberg workers who aren't scheduled to return to work until Jan. 27.

They were to report to work today, but furloughs were extended because of a lack of available work at the Sanford facility.

Mrs. Ward said workers' names are listed according to Social Security numbers. Her office will begin the identification process from 2-4 p.m. and will continue through a two-week period.

She said the claims office is swamped, and the process she initiated was the only way to handle the additional load from Stromberg.

The list informs Stromberg workers which day they are scheduled to report.

Although workers signed up for compensation before leaving the firm, no identification cards were issued at that time.

Stromberg officials announced Friday 425 of 575 workers furloughed Dec. 22 won't return to their jobs until Jan. 27. However, 100 employees did go back today.

Index

Around the Clock	4A
Bridge	3B
Calendar	4B
Classified	4-5B
Comics	3B
Crossword Puzzle	6B
Dear Abby	5A
Dr. Lamb	5A
Editorial	4A
Horoscope	4B
Hospital	4B
Obituaries	3A
Sports	1-2B
Television	6B
Women's	5A

WEATHER
Yesterday's high 64 low 41 through Tuesday with a chance of showers today. Rain probability 40 per cent today. Complete weather details page 3A.