

City To Study Charter

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—City Council and the Charter Study Advisory Committee resolved mayor areas of disagreement over the proposed new city charter at a Friday work session and the committee won a place on Tuesday night's council meetings agenda.

Councilman Cal DeVoney led the fight against that section of the charter which would give the mayor the power to hire and fire city employees and departments heads. The existing charter places the power to hire and fire in the hands of the council although as a practical matter councilmen have traditionally abdicated this authority to the mayor.

DeVoney insisted department heads should serve at the pleasure of the city council and warned that the proposed charter would give the mayor complete control of city government.

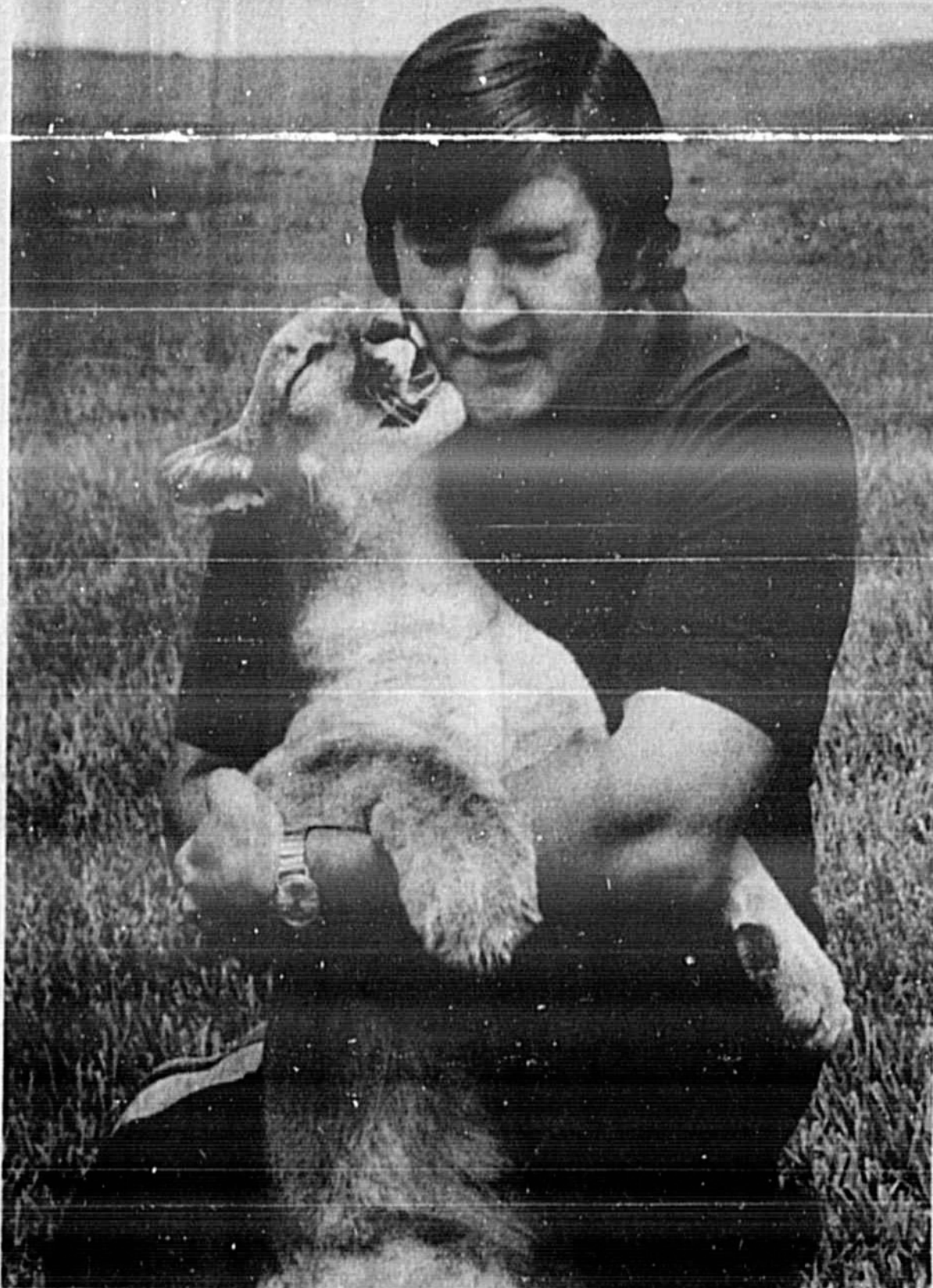
Committee representatives countered that, the purpose of placing the power in the mayor's hands is put to a halt to political patronage, to make all city employees answerable to one person (the mayor) rather than four councilmen and reshape council into a legislative body.

Committeemen added that discharged employees, under the new charter, may appeal the mayor's actions to a special committee composed of elected employees and council representatives.

In a compromise move, committeemen agreed to strike a section which would permit the people to vote to repeal ordinances establishing the salaries of council and the mayor.

The committee agreed that the charter already provides a method of recalling from office elected officials.

Council agreed with the provision forbidding councilmen to raise their own salaries. The new requirement is that any pay raises must be approved at least six months prior to any election and would not take effect until a new council was elected.



WANT TO PET A COUGAR?

Wild animal trainer Fred Wynn and "Cougie", his pet cougar will welcome the public Sunday from noon to 2 p.m. at Central Florida Zoo, Sanford, in first of weekly sessions in which public can pet and see his animals and learn of their habits and personalities. Photos of weekly sessions will be featured in future Herald editions.

Meat Prices Are Up, Vegetables Go Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices of cattle and hogs, which provide about 30 per cent of what consumers eat, are climbing again, while beans, potatoes and vegetables have declined from mid-year.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday that over-all the price index for raw farm products rose 3 per cent from July 15 to Aug. 15. The boost followed a 6 per cent increase from June to July.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for animals, corn, soy-

beans, wheat and eggs led the advance. However, the index was still 13 per cent below the record set on Aug. 15 last year, officials said.

A week ago, the department predicted retail food prices would continue to rise in the last half of 1974 but not as rapidly as they did early in the year.

Even so, officials said retail food prices for all of 1974 may average at least 15 per cent above last year, compared with a 12 per cent gain predicted a few months ago, when super-large grain crops seemed like-

ly. Summer drought reduced those prospects and has helped fuel another spurt in food prices.

The price index of meat animals as a group rose 4 per cent from July to August, but the average was still 33 per cent below the record peak set a year ago when government food price controls were eased.

Cattle, for example, averaged \$36.60 per 100 pounds on the hoof, and hogs \$36.10 per 100 pounds, each up \$1.60 from July 15. But a year earlier cattle were \$51.70.

Ford Reviewing Amnesty Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford reviewed today Pentagon and Justice Department recommendations on how to deal with military draft evaders and deserters.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger delivered their suggestions on "earned re-entry" for young American war foes at an early morning meeting in the White House Cabinet room.

The session also was attended by presidential advisers John Marsh, Robert T. Hartmann and White House attorney Philip Buchen.

Martin Hoffman, general counsel for the Defense Department, and Laurence Silberman, deputy attorney general, also sat in.

"The President will not let a lot of grass grow" before making up his mind on the amnesty issue, said presidential Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst. Although terHorst said that it will be "rather a short period" before a decision is reached, no announcement is expected over the holiday weekend.

The two Cabinet officers coordinated Justice Department proposals for some 14,000 draft dodgers subject to civilian law and Defense Department recommendations for about 28,000 deserters under military jurisdiction.

The President scheduled an afternoon golf date at nearby Burning Tree in Maryland then arranged to go by helicopter to the presidential retreat at Camp David. He will interrupt his holiday Monday to return to the White House to sign landmark pension legislation, appropriately on Labor Day.

Ford said through a spokesman on Friday that he does not favor an added ten-cent per gallon tax on gasoline because that would be "exorbitant, unwise, and unnecessary."

Ford traveled to Columbus, Ohio on Friday to address the Ohio State University graduating class. While he was away, a seven-member delegation of Clergy and Laity Concerned turned over to Special Presidential Assistant Theodore Marrs petitions bearing 52,000 signatures supporting "universal and unconditional amnesty"

for all Americans who resisted Vietnam military duty.

Marrs reminded the interfaith organization in a friendly exchange outside the White

House gates that Ford wants leniency for draft resisters but emphasized the middle-ground presidential policy of "no amnesty, no revenge."

The visit to Camp David will be Ford's first to the Catskill Mountains retreat since he became president more than three weeks ago.

County In Court On Utility Law

By BOB LLOYD
City Editor

Seminole Circuit Court Judge Richard Muldrew has issued a temporary injunction stopping the Seminole County Commission from holding a scheduled Tuesday hearing to determine compliance or noncompliance with county utility regulations by Southern Gulf Utilities Inc.

Southern Gulf contends the county utility law, under which the commission sits as a utilities control board, is unconstitutional. Muldrew has scheduled a hearing Sept. 13 in circuit court to hear the utility's arguments for a permanent injunction.

Roger Berry, attorney for Southern Gulf, said the county commission has refused to hear a request for an emergency rate increase his client maintains is necessary if it is to upgrade its 10 small water and sewer systems, serving as estimated 2,000 customers scattered throughout the county.

In recent weeks the county has announced its intention to take over the "water and sewer business." Berry said Southern Gulf is willing to sell its systems in Seminole but is also trying to bring them up to standards. However, his client maintains the county standards are for "municipal systems" and not small urban systems and is experiencing difficulties getting financing.

To fund the \$2 million in improvements needed to comply with county regulations

with county utility regulations. Last October the county fined Southern Gulf \$80,000 for allowing raw sewerage to go into the Little Wekiva River near its Weathersfield treatment plant. The fine hasn't been paid. Review of the case in the courts.

Earlier this month the county fined First Florida Utilities \$157,000 for failing to comply

Pleasures Pleasing In Sunday Herald

What's your pleasure? Football? Politics? Some advice on how to break up a romance? Or maybe a motorcyclist with a death wish?

Well, you'll find them all covered in detail in today's Sunday Herald.

Taking first things first, there's the complete Associated Press college football schedule on Page 2-B. If politics happens to be your bag—and it should be—Pages 10 and 11-A will bring you up to date on the political situation in Florida.

Having trouble with a girl friend you'd like to ditch? Well, a Miami veterinarian may have the answer to your problem. He's having her deported! The details are on Page 4-C.

And, of course, there's always Evel Knievel who will shortly attempt to fly (fly?) his motorcycle over the Snake River Canyon. What are his chances? The optimists say slim. The pessimists say none. You can read the latest on Evel by turning to Page 3-D.

If Evel represents a threat to his own well-being there are a growing number of residents of Seminole County who represent a threat to youngsters. They're people police and medical authorities are increasingly identifying as parents guilty of child abuse. Women's Editor Jean Patten examines this sickness on Page 1-C.

And if you think you're the only one looking forward to Monday's holiday, consider what shape Dear Abby's nerves must be in by now. Her first letter today is from a 71-year-old woman who wants to know where she can get silicone transplants! Turn to Page 8-A for Abby's response.

Happy holiday!

Cocoa's Topless Sunbather Has 'No Body Hang-Ups'

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Silhouetted by the setting sun, the young woman tested the water with her toes, glanced down the beach, shed her bikini top and plunged into the surf.

"I used to not be so clandestine," she said, emerging from the ocean a few minutes later and hurriedly covering her breasts with a towel. "I've been swimming and sunbathing topless on this beach for nearly a year and nobody said anything about it."

"Now it's a big deal all of a sudden because of that Doerer woman."

"That Doerer woman" is Azatha Doerer, a member of the city commission in this Atlantic oceanfront town. She sparked a heated public debate last month when she proposed an ordinance to ban bare breasts on beaches.

The sunset swimmer vehemently disagrees with Mrs. Doerer's contention that nude sunbathing is immoral but admits the controversy has made her self-conscious about topless bathing.

"I'm not ashamed of my body like Mrs. Doerer apparently is," she said, "but I don't do it during the day anymore. Nobody wants to be ogled at and that's what happened since the fuss started."

"I used to have such a beautiful even tan. Now look," she said, dropping the towel.

The topless turmoil is expected to climax Thursday when the five-member city commission meets to vote on Mrs. Doerer's proposed ordinance.

The commission tried to tackle the controversy two weeks ago before a packed house but split 2-2 on a decision. Mrs. Doerer was supported by Commissioner Ed Czajka, with Mayor Lee Caron and Commissioner Paul Fernald in opposition.

The tie-breaking vote belongs to commissioner Tom Donal,

who was on vacation when the issue surfaced. Donal said he will at the upcoming meeting, but has given no indication as to his vote.

Mrs. Doerer said she decided to seek the topless ban after numerous beachfront property owners complained.

"I guess maybe I'm old fashioned, but a lot of other people are, too," Mrs. Doerer said. "There's a time and a place for everything. And a place for going without bikinis is in their own home."

"I personally believe in the state statute which says that sex organs should not be shown. I have a letter from a doctor which says the breasts are a sex organ. I believe they shouldn't be shown. That's it, period."

Mayor Caron said he does not view the issue as one of morality.

"This thing has been blown up out of proportion," he said. "They've been doing this for some time and nobody complained. Mrs. Doerer says she's received hundreds of irate phone calls, but none of the other commissioners have gotten any, and I sure haven't."

In a compromise effort, Donal said he will propose that the city set aside a designated beach for topless sun worshipers "so the people who don't want to look at them won't have to."

"We have designated areas for surfing and fishing, and I think we ought to do the same thing for nude sunbathing like they do in California — mark off a beach with signs saying 'swimsuits optional,'" he said.

But Mrs. Doerer insisted she will not accept the compromise. "No way," she snapped.

The controversy has prompted reasoned arguments from both sides, but Mrs. Doerer appears to have the support of a majority of the community, including Today newspaper in Cocoa.

Carmen Gains Size And Strength

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical storm Carmen bore down on the Caribbean island of Jamaica today, bringing with it heavy rains and the threat of flash floods.

The season's third tropical storm had maximum sustained winds of 50 miles per hour. The National Hurricane Center in Miami predicted a gradual increase in size and strength.

Jamaica was warned to prepare for wind gusts of up to 60 m.p.h. A Havana Radio broad-

cast, monitored in Miami, issued an alert for residents of Forecasters said if the storm continued on its westward track its outer fringes would affect

South Florida. Boaters in the area were warned to watch for squally weather with winds of up to 35 m.p.h.

The storm dropped heavy rains on the Leeward and Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Haiti and the Dominican Republic as it moved west. No damage was reported.



(Weather details Page 3-A)

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NATION IN BRIEF

Public Defender Wrong?

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Hartford attorney is challenging the constitutionality of Connecticut's public defender system on behalf of a Jacksonville, Fla., woman.

California Limits Questioning

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Harassing questions about a rape victim's prior sex life will no longer be permitted in California trials under a new state law.

1930 Car Goes 2,000 Miles

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A Coca, Fla., man has arrived for the fall semester at Northern Arizona University the slow way — at 30 miles an hour.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Russia Cites Ford 'Error'

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia had its first public run-in with President Ford today.

Germany To Lend To Italy

BELLAGIO, Italy (AP) — Germany and Italy reached a credit agreement today enabling Italy to borrow up to \$2 billion to aid its staggering economy.

THE ASTERISK RISK

Each asterisk in this puzzle is identified by a number from one to six. The final solution to this puzzle requires that all asterisks of identical numbers must fall in a straight line.

Ford Plans Campaign Trek

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to campaign for Republicans this fall in Vermont, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Kentucky.

Railroad Disaster Kills 120 Yugoslavs

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — An express train filled with workers returning from vacation jumped the tracks and overturned as it approached Zagreb station Friday night.

Chess One Move, One Hour By JOSEPH MILL BROWN The Herald's Review

Chess One Move, One Hour

That possession of a trench— which had been passed back and forth several times between English and Russian troops—

POLICE BLOTTER

Sanford

Bicycle valued at \$51 stolen Friday from Sandy Mize of 950 Grove Manor Drive, Sanford.

County

Michael Day Rogers, 20, of 2230 Thunderbird Trail, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana.

Two Nabbed By Seminole Drug Agents

Seminole County Vice agents said today they raided a Casseberry apartment this week, confiscated an assortment of drugs, and arrested two men.

Paula Hits Spending

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins says Congress could save billions of dollars by using its authority to make sure bureaucrats spend money wisely.

PEOPLE

William Williams

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — William A. E. Williams, convicted of extortion in the kidnaping of Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy, has been given a 40-year prison sentence.

Prince Josef II

VAUZE, Liechtenstein (AP) — Prince Franz Josef II of Liechtenstein, who once made headlines by standing up to the Kremlin, will make his first visit to the Soviet Union.

Sally Kirkland

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Sally Kirkland and singer Michael Jarrett will be married here today at the headquarters of the Movement of Spiritual Inner Awareness, the Rev. Joel Harris says.

Franklin Horne

WOODBINE, Ga. (AP) — A Kingland man faces a murder charge today in connection with the shotgun slaying of Camden County sheriff's deputy Dennis Herring.

Senator Goldwater

PATAGONIA, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater took a spill from a horse-drawn surrey and the wagon's driver fell out on top of the Arizona Republican.

Prime Minister Kirk

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk died today, the government announced. He was 50.

HOSPITAL NOTES

AUGUST 30, 1974 ADMISSIONS John W. Stakle Pearl M. Stewart Janis M. Alexander & boy Holly M. Ley & boy



Bracing themselves for influx of pupils on opening day of school at South Side Elementary in Sanford Tuesday are (from left) Timothy Seibert, fifth grade; Phil Levine, fourth; Diane Gopland, kindergarten; Elaine Harris, compensatory; and Adam L. Hayes, fifth.

Iraqis Force Kurds To Escape To Iran

PAVEH, Iran (AP) — The newest refugees in the Middle East are the Kurds, fleeing by the thousands into western Iran to escape what some call a systematic Israeli campaign to eradicate the Kurdish minority.

New Turkish Target: Nudes

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's conservative justice minister, a former Moslem priest, is conducting a personal no-breasts-bared crackdown on public sex "to break the backs of those who lead youth to get drunk on lust."

Justice Minister Servet Kazan has targeted books, newspapers, magazines and films. He set up a special government office to paint small black bands on bare breasts and bottoms in imported publications.

CALENDAR

SEPT. 2 Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

STOP LOOKING AROUND! There's a First Federal Savings of Mid-Florida in town! Map showing location at 3090 Orlando Dr. and 323-3770.

Let this Kelvinator Automatic Washer and Electric Dryer Do All Your Laundry Automatically. Kelvinator THE MEASURE OF QUALITY. Seminole Appliance Service.

Sunday Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Arca Code 305-322-2511 or 61-9993
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Vietnam Oil Find
Stirs Memories

It may not be good form to reopen the subject at this point in time, but:
Does anyone else out there remember back to the time when the United States government was sacrificing its young men and money in Vietnam?
Sure you do, many of you with a great deal of sorrow and personal loss.
You'll also recall that at the time one of the many protest groups then "stirring up the animals" called the whole thing a sham, that our real interest was in the oil supposedly located off shore.

This was immediately denied by everyone concerned, both in Saigon and Washington. In fact, we were told no one was certain that any such oil fields existed and if they did, oil company officials complained, removing the black gold would be economically impossible.

Well, we'd like to call your attention to a new story out of Saigon Wednesday. It seems that a subsidiary of the U.S. Shell Oil Co. has indeed discovered "very, very good oil" in its first strike off the Vietnam coast.

The announcement was coupled with the usual disclaimers that it might be years before the oil could be pumped out and there was no way to tell how large the offshore oilfield might be and when, if ever, the petroleum could be sold commercially.

It is doubtful if we'll ever really know just how much of an influence the possibility of tapping a huge new oil field in Southeast Asia was in establishing national policy in the 1960s, but for anyone with a memory Wednesday's announcement served a reopen old wounds...and give birth to new suspicions.

Isn't it about time someone called a truce in the Seminole County Courthouse? The law, as we understand it, is supposed to be argued in the courtroom and not in private offices or in the hallways. And it is supposed to be argued in the English language and not that normally associated with skid row bars and pool rooms.

Our legal system contains a number of safeguards for all concerned. The judge is free to rule on evidence produced by the prosecutor and the prosecutor is free to appeal the judge's rulings to a higher court. When the whole process unravels to the point that a family newspaper has to use "...or characterization deleted" to report on legal motions then things have reached the point where it is time someone stepped in and poured a little oil on the troubled waters.

Welfare Needs Aid

The continuing failures of America's immense public welfare programs are being exposed again in another series of studies.

The University of Michigan prepared a monograph for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare which shows that 42 per cent of the American people were eligible for welfare at one time or another during the last six years. Former President Nixon, among others, viewed this finding as a "measure of the generosity of public assistance" rather than an index of the actual financial needs of 45 million Americans.

More recently a study by HEW itself cites red tape, bureaucracy and overlapping authority as chief reasons for the general ineffectiveness of the entire welfare program.

Finally, a congressional report shows that many welfare programs provide financial rewards above those that persons on mental jobs earn. The congressional study also says that welfare regulations tend to break up families, induce recipients to avoid work and tend to increase the population.

These are not startling findings, but emerge in one form or another whenever any study of the welfare system is conducted. And, inevitably, the corrective action is another dose of the same federal programs that created the problem in the first place.

It is plain that the basic welfare problem is in the attitude that the government will eventually reward abeddoed recipients to the same extent that a private job does. Extrapolated to the infinite, that would mean that every American would be eligible for welfare at one time or another.

Fair Is Fair

State officials in Iowa are telling their employees not to eat lunch at their desks. As they interpret a new rule set by the Department of Labor, an employee must be paid overtime if he answers the phone during his lunch hour. This could run into money.
On the other hand, it might all balance out. If people must be paid extra for taking business calls during their lunch break, it would only be fair to dock their salaries for time spent on personal phone calls they make or receive during business hours and any other time they spend not strictly attending to the work at hand. The Labor Department better be careful with its hair-splitting definitions of time on and time off or it will ruin the whole system.

JACK ANDERSON

Saigon Horror Stories Revealed

WASHINGTON — Rumors of injustice and corruption in Saigon have always been rife, but only rarely do secret documents from South Vietnam's own leaders confirm the existence of such sordid scenarios.

The documents, directly from the files of Premier Tran Thien Kham, show that prisoners were held without trial for up to five years and that others were acquitted but remained locked up.

In classified memos begging his ministers of justice and interior and the national police chief to discipline their underlings, the premier, a reputedly decent man, admits such horrors exist.

"Persons have been indicted and held for exceedingly long periods of time without being tried," Kham said. There are "191 prisons...in Chuoi Doc re-education center; many have been held for two to five years without trial."

Some suspects, including a "peasant woman from Ba Xuyen" who was held without trial, then transferred to another camp where "they were virtually forgotten." Eventually, they were found not guilty.

But even those proven guilty may languish in prison, Kham complained. "After being acquitted or given suspended sentences (victims were nonetheless held in prison (in) An Sure."

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Xuyen and Chau Doc provinces." Some of these abuses, wrote Kham, can be eliminated if "dishonest officials" are fired.

In a three-point program, the premier urges his interior, justice and national police aides to accord suspects their rights and come down on recalcitrant police who "decrease the honor of the national police forces and prestige of the government."

Footnote: In fairness, it should be said that the police and the prison system in North Vietnam are worse. In our visits to Vietnam and talks with captured Communists, we have found little evidence that Hanoi believes in the humane treatment of prisoners. And the torture stories of U.S. POWs, for example, brought no call for prison reform from North Vietnamese leaders.

BEATLE BLUES: In a case with Watergate overtones, ex-Beatle John Lennon is being hustled out of the United States on a six-year-old hash charge while more than a hundred aliens with similar or worse drug records remain.

The singer-composer's major problem does not appear to be his 1968 guilty plea in England to unwitting possession of a small amount of "hash." Rather, his offense seems to be outspoken opposition to the Vietnam war and false rumors that he was going to lead a demonstration against Richard Nixon at the 1972 GOP convention.

We have learned that Lennon's serious troubles with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, a branch of the Justice Department, began after Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., found him troublesome.

In early 1972, Thurmond wrote a note about Lennon's activities to his friend, then Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. The cantankerous but candid Thurmond conceded to us he wrote to Mitchell but explained it was an "informational" letter about Lennon, not one calling for action.

Nevertheless, action swiftly followed the letter. Leon Wildes, Lennon's lawyer and former president of the prestigious Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers, told us:

"I intend to prove the letter resulted in instructions to then District Director Sarg Marks of Immigration in New York) to disregard Lennon's other equities and to scuttle any applications he might file until after he had been deported."

The record indeed shows that within days of Thurmond's letter, a stay by Lennon was revoked and strict deportation proceedings began.

Other records at Immigration show that more than 100 aliens with drug records have, unlike Lennon, been granted "non-priority decisions" which permit them to stay in the United States indefinitely.

Our investigation turned up aliens not only with heroin and marijuana convictions, but rape, murder, robbery, burglary, auto theft, perjury and even bigamy. All have been allowed to stay in the United States for varying periods of time.

In one case, an alien had six different convictions, including drug violation and rape and seven other arrests. Another was described in immigration files as one of "the largest suppliers of marijuana and narcotics" in his area.

At one time, an alien himself admitted to a "heroin habit costing \$60 a day."

Compared to these, Lennon looks like a choir boy.

Unlike many other foreign stars who make big money in the United States and run, Lennon has begged for permission to remain here. His musical enterprises have generated some \$50 million worth of business and brought untold tax revenues to local, state and federal collectors.

The legendary singer star has summed up his feelings about the immigration mess and his love for the United States this way:

"...Nobody came to bug us, hustle us or shove us, so we decided to make (the U.S.) our home. If the Man wants to shove us out, we gonna jump and shout. 'The Statue of Liberty said, 'come!'"

Footnote: A spokesman for Immigration chief Leonard Chapman said the Lennon case is being handled in a "routine way." Retired District Director Marks declined comment.

WASHINGTON — Overnight it seems the federal bureaucracy forgot the lessons of the West deal with Russia — an arrangement through which we subsidized exports, created costly scarcities at home and cheated both farmer and consumer.

A major part of the problem, it was later discovered, was that one section of the government did not know what other sections were doing. Crucial information never reached the people who needed it to make appropriate decisions.

This reporter has now learned that at the height of the gas shortage when it was apparent that there would have to be unprecedented power conservation and development efforts, when officials in concerned agencies were fighting to get all available materials to the energy industry, officials, often within the same agencies, were approving major exports of these same scarce materials with direct and indirect subsidies to be paid by the American taxpayer.

Item: Already-approved nuclear power plants were behind schedule because of materials shortage — notably heavy reinforcing bars and specialized pumps and valves.

The domestic section of the Atomic Energy Commission, therefore, was working overtime to scrape up that equipment and get it to the plant builders.

At the same point in time, the Export-Import Bank and the foreign section of the AEC were approving subsidies to speed the export of identical equipment, adding to the delay in plant building and slowing development of new plants.

Item: While one government office charged with boosting U.S. oil production was attempting to ferret out scarce oilwell casing, off-shore drilling rigs and other essential equipment at skyrocketing prices, the Export-Import Bank was pushing for low-cost loans to subsidize exports.

And, succeeding all too frequently, according to men responsible for handling the energy crisis equipment shortage.

Item: The same cross-purpose problems have arisen in the subsidize-export or save-for-domestic-use fights over geothermal, coal mining and refinery equipment, large centrifugal pumps of all sizes and supplies for building deep-water ports.

Even when there has been coordination, the loopholes have at times been ridiculous past understanding. For example, if heavy trucks were to be exported for some other purpose, say for use in iron or mining operations, no approval was needed. But the export of these heavy trucks, if only to supply, handicaps the domestic energy development program to precisely the same degree in either case.

So David and his small band of warriors smote the Philistines "with a great slaughter" and took their cattle.

"So David saved the inhabitants of Keilah," says the Bible.

But Saul soon learned that David and his 600 men were in the walled city of Keilah, so he "called all the people together to war, to go down to Keilah to besiege David and his men."

David then requested that Abiathar the Priest ask God if the people of Keilah would stand behind him, when King Saul arrived.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

O'Malley Subpoena Welcome

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley has indicated he would welcome a subpoena compelling him to testify before the grand jury investigating his finances.

"I sure hope they would after four months of looking at me," he said Friday after the Leon County panel adjourned.

O'Malley and four rivals in the Sept. 10 primary election spoke at a Tallahassee political club luncheon.

The audience, composed in large measure of state employees, awarded O'Malley 56 per cent of its votes in a straw poll following a series of sharp exchanges between the candidates.

O'Malley's Democratic primary opponents, Jack Shreve of Merritt Island and Fitzhugh Powell of Jacksonville, polled 25 and 7 per cent, respectively.

Republican Eugene tubbs of Merritt Island polled 13 per cent, but his primary opponent, Jeff Latham of Davis, was shut out.

Turner Retrial Set

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Boston lawyer F. Lee Bailey is scheduled to rejoin Orlando promoter Glenn W. Turner and seven business associates as a defendant in their mail fraud retrial next Jan. 13.

U.S. District Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat set the new date Friday after denying almost all pending motions, including one in which Bailey asked to be tried before the others.

The government charges that the nine defendants — by not supplying enough products — defrauded numerous persons who bought distributorships in Koscoet Interplanetary, a cosmetics company, of Dare To Be Great, a program of success-motivator courses.

In the first trial, which lasted nearly nine months and ended in a deadlocked jury, charges against Bailey were severed from the others after seven months in the courtroom.

Names Off Ballot

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The names of Jim Fair and Earl Varnes will be removed from the Sept. 10 primary ballots in all but one Florida county, Secretary of State Dorothy Gillson says.

Pinalas County Supervisor Jeanne Kheyf Nejad had indicated a problem in removing the names because the voting machines were already locked, but Mrs. Gillson said Friday this could be solved by placing stickers over the names on the machines.

Fair is seeking the Democratic nomination to the state Senate from Tampa and part of Phillips County. Varnes is seeking the Democratic nomination to the Florida House from White Springs.

CASE B-630: Biblical David learned a bitter psychology lesson at the walled city of Keilah.

"Dr. Crane," David might well exclaim if he were living today, "why will the very people whom you have saved from death, then later betray you to your enemies?"

Almost 1,000 years later, Jesus had the same thing occur when Judas Iscariot sent Christ to the Cross for 30 pieces of silver!

For selfishness usually exceeds gratitude!

Which is why we psychologists say that self-preservation is the most important motive force (instinct) of all.

Now back to David's tragic experience with foreign aid, as reported in the Bible in I. Samuel, Ch. 23.

Jealous King Saul was confident his army would easily conquer the Philistines.

They do it in pandering to ethnic minorities whose votes they need to win reelection Nov. 5th.

Here in Chicago, for example, a prominent U.S. Congressman privately admitted that he was personally against a certain bill, but...

I had to vote for it to win reelection in November."

Our valiant ancestor, plus thousands of American soldiers, did not grant us the freedoms we now enjoy.

We Can Do Business With China

By CHARLES ABRAMS

The Herald Service's Pearls, surgical instruments and automobiles from the People's Republic of China (PRC)?

Chinese vodka? Veteran China watchers are anxious to affirm that these and many other commodities will soon be available in the United States.

China's Great Wall Vodka will debut early this fall. A major department store in Boston will have a premier showing of fine Chinese oil paintings in October (Chinese champagne will be served at the opening party). And details are being concluded for the importation of Chinese pearls, surgical instruments and automobiles.

Since the U.S. embargo on Chinese products was lifted in 1970, total trade between the two nations has escalated rapidly: \$1 billion in 1971, \$91 million in 1972, a whopping \$

MONDAY ONLY OLD FASHION LABOR DAY SIDEWALK SALE. JCPenney

**SENSATIONAL SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
INCREDIBLE BUYS BOTH IN THE STORE
AND ON THE SIDEWALK OUT FRONT, TOO!**

5 pc. bedroom group.
\$699

- Antique white finish
- Triple dresser
- Twin mirrors
- Queen size headboard
- Armoire

Also available:
Night stand... \$90
Use Penney's Convenient Time Payment Plan...

6 pc. dining room group Apartment size
\$399

Spanish style dining room:
• Table, 4 side chairs & china
• Lighted china measures 42" x 16" x 73" H
• Table top measures 38x52", extends to 64" with leaf

Arm chair available \$35 (similar to illustration)
Also available in Early American Style dining room.

Early American comes in pine only...

EXTRA SPECIAL SOFA BUY
Your choice...
\$199

- Traditional style in Marlini, Antique Gold and Seaweed Green Velvet.
- Early American in Grecian plaid.

- 1 only. Gold Traditional sofa. Orig. \$349. NOW \$262
- 1 only. Matching gold velvet chair. Orig. \$169. NOW \$127
- 1 only. Yellow vinyl chair. Reduced. Damaged floor model. Orig. \$119. NOW \$66
- 1 only. 5 piece dinette set. Reduced. Black & white floor sample. Orig. \$204. NOW \$108
- 4 only. 5000 BTU air conditioner. Reduced. 1 speed fan, 1 speed cooling & 1 EER. Orig. \$88. NOW \$74
- 2 only. 3 piece 8 track stereo player. Orig. \$95. NOW \$54
- 1 only. 12" color portable TV. Walnut grain metal cabinet. NOW \$222
- 3 only. 19" color portable TV. Reduced. 100 pct. solid state. Orig. \$175. NOW \$359
- 2 only. 3 piece stereo. Reduced. AM-FM radio, 8 track player, full size turntable. Orig. \$195. NOW \$199
- 1 only. AM-FM stereo cassette player-recorder. Reduced. Mini turntable. Floor sample. Orig. \$195. NOW \$144
- 2 only. 12" color portable TV. NOW \$199

- 1 only. Black vinyl ottoman. Reduced. Damaged floor model. Orig. \$59. NOW \$30
- 2 only. Gold vinyl chairs. Reduced. Damaged floor models. Orig. \$189. NOW \$122
- 1 only. Gold vinyl bar. Reduced. Floor sample. Gold bar. Orig. \$199. NOW \$122
- Gold bar stool. Orig. \$89. NOW \$66
- Black bar stool. Orig. \$89. NOW \$66
- 2 only. Green velvet swivel rockers. Reduced. Floor sample. Orig. \$139.95. NOW \$77
- 1 only. Early American swivel rocker. Reduced. Floor sample. Orig. \$119. NOW \$66
- 1 only. Pop-up recliner. Reduced. Beige floor model. Orig. \$119. NOW \$66
- 24 only. Metal cookie bin. Reduced. Assorted animal character designs. Orig. \$1.99. NOW \$99
- 12 only. Divided serving dish. Reduced. Green glass. Orig. \$1.79. NOW \$122
- 1 only. Spacious 9x13 screen house. Reduced. 10 panel sides with service window. Orig. \$259.99. NOW \$177
- 30 gal. only. Paint clearance. Odds and ends in interior and exterior. 1/2 OFF Orig. Price. Gallon cans only.

- 10 only. Athletic warm-up suits. Reduced. 100 pct. nylon double knit. 2 tone blue. Men's sizes small, medium and large. Orig. \$19.99. NOW \$1388
- 8 only. 60 piece socket set. Reduced. 1/4", 3/8" and 1/2" sockets. Orig. \$15.95. NOW \$3999
- 14 only. Chandeliers. Reduced. Crystal, antique brass and wood styles. Orig. \$25.99 to \$39.99. NOW \$2188
- 14 only. 10 oz. boxing gloves. Reduced. Orig. \$12.69. NOW \$888
- 35 only. J.C.P. pocket knives. Reduced. Orig. \$4.75 to \$6. NOW \$388
- 2 only. 8x10 Coleman lodge tent. Orig. \$124. NOW \$999
- 6 only. 8x8 umbrella tent. Many others. Orig. \$45. NOW \$33
- 20 only. Sport car radial tire close-out. Not all sizes. \$2988
- 4 only. 8 track car stereo player. Orig. \$9.95. NOW \$4495
- 1 only. Rear bagger mowers. Reduced. 4 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine. Grass catcher kit included. Used. Orig. \$129. NOW \$88
- 1 only. Bruce Crampton starter golf set. Reduced. 2 woods, 4 irons and 1 putter. Orig. \$34.99. NOW \$2188

- 180 only. Gas siphon guards. Protects your car or mower from gas theft. NOW \$44
 - 3 only. Primus sportsman propane stove. Reduced. 2 burners. Orig. \$19.99. NOW \$1388
 - 1 only. 21" push mower. Reduced. 2 1/2 H.P. engine. Used. Plus 16.99 grass kit. NOW \$99
 - 2 only. 21" self propelled mowers. Reduced. 4 H.P. engine. Orig. \$149.99. NOW \$10999
 - 1 only. 25" lawn tractor. 7 H.P. front engine, recoil start. Orig. \$299.99. NOW \$29999
- SPECIAL BUY CLOSEOUT**
- 3 only. 4 pc. Patio group, wrought iron. Sold in 4 pc. sets. end tables at \$195 each. \$266
 - 2 only. Great selection of cane chairs. Your choice of color & styles. Color, rust, gold, olive, cream gold. Special \$99
 - Special group of others. Olive, gold, blue, rest. NOW \$69
 - 4 only. Special buy on corner groups. Sofa by day, 2 twin beds at night. Includes corner table. Gold-green print or bronze gold tweed. Special \$188

Girls' denim jeans.
Special 399

Save on a terrific selection of girls' cotton navy denim jeans. Fly-boy cut with modified flare in patch, western or set-in pocket styles. Regular or slim sizes. 7-14.

- 220 only. Pre-school boys' mix and match coordinate tops and bottoms. Reduced. Sizes 4 to 7. Orig. \$2.98 to 6.98. NOW \$1.88 AND 3.88
- 80 only. School-age boys' suits and sportcoats. Reduced. Sizes 6 to 18, slim and regular. Orig. to \$24.95. NOW \$6.88 TO 18.88
- 400 only. Boys' knit and woven sport shirts. Reduced. Short and long sleeve. Sizes 4 to 18. Orig. \$1.79 to 5.98. NOW \$88 TO 3.88

- 300 only. Girls' back to school dresses. Reduced. Short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14. 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF Orig. Price
- 40 only. Men's dress and casual shoes. Reduced. Assorted leather and brushed styles. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2 D. Orig. to \$20. NOW \$6.88 TO 15.88
- 50 only. Boys' back to school shoes. Vinyl and leather lace-ups. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2D. Orig. to \$9.99. NOW \$5.88
- 75 only. Women's dress and casual shoes. Reduced. Leather and patent leather styles. Sizes 6B to 9B. Orig. to \$12.99. NOW \$4.88 TO 8.88

- 150 only. Men's solid and fancy slacks. Reduced. Casual and dress styles. 100 pct. polyester. Sizes 30 to 42. Orig. \$8.98 to \$11. NOW \$5.88 AND 7.88
- 200 only. Men's better dress slacks. Solids and prints. Sizes 30-42. Orig. to \$20. NOW \$12.88 TO 16.88
- 240 only. Men's dress shirts. Reduced. Long sleeve button-downs in sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Orig. \$8. NOW \$4.88
- 130 only. Men's casual coordinates. Reduced. 100 pct. polyester slacks and matching shirt-styled jackets in red, white, blue and brown. Orig. \$20 and \$22. NOW \$14.88 TO 5.88
- 50 only. Men's short and long sleeve sport shirts. Reduced. Solid. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Orig. \$4.98 to \$12. NOW \$3.88 TO 5.88
- 20 only. Women's chain belts. Reduced. Gold and silver styles. Sizes S, M, L. NOW \$88

- 110 only. Women's handbags. Reduced. Denim, tweeds and straw. Assorted styles and sizes. 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF Orig. Price
- 80 only. Children's digital character wrist watches. Reduced. Orig. \$14.95. NOW \$7.88
- 35 only. Famous name wrist watches. Reduced. Men's and women's styles. Orig. \$25 to \$28.88. NOW \$17.88 TO 24.88
- 30 only. Famous Mickey and Minnie watches. Reduced. Orig. \$15.95. NOW \$10.88

Men's polyester suits.
3 for \$100

• 100 pct. polyester
• Choose from solids and patterns
• Regular, short and long sizes

- 20 only. Women's wigs. Reduced. Short and mid-length styles. Orig. to \$20. NOW \$988
- 30 only. Women's bedroom sluffs. Reduced. Coordinates with matching sleepwear. Orig. \$3.10. NOW \$188
- 30 only. Women's sleepwear. Reduced. Assorted styles and lengths. All summer fabrics. Sizes S, M, L. Orig. to \$17. NOW \$6.88 TO 12.88
- 18 only. Women's large size robes. Reduced. Assorted colors. Button down front. Orig. \$11. NOW \$788
- 20 only. Women's uniforms. Reduced. Assorted dress and pant styles in jr., misses, and 1/2 sizes. Orig. to \$11. NOW \$388
- 40 only. Women's skirts. Reduced. Assorted styles and colors in jr. and misses sizes. Orig. to \$13. NOW \$588
- 80 only. Women's sportswear. Reduced. Tops and bottoms in assorted styles. Sizes S, M, L. Orig. to \$12. NOW \$388
- 40 only. Women's junior slacks. Reduced. Back to school styles. Sizes S to 11. Orig. to \$10. NOW \$388
- 15 only. Tennis dresses. Reduced. Assorted styles. Sizes 10 to 16. Orig. to \$15. NOW \$588
- 20 only. Women's blazers. Reduced. Assorted styles. Sizes 10 to 16. Orig. to \$16. NOW \$588

- 120 only. Men's and women's fashion sunglasses. Reduced. Metal and plastic frames. All shapes and sizes. 1/2 OFF Orig. Price
- 500 yds. only. Sportswear fabrics. Reduced. 44-45 inches wide. Permanent press in prints and solids. Orig. \$1.39 to \$4.29. NOW \$88 AND 2.88
- 220 only. Assorted sewing notions. Reduced. Scissors, needles, pins, etc. 1/3 OFF Orig. Price
- 80 yds. only. Special buy double knit fabric. 58-60 inches wide. Prints and solids. \$199 Yd.
- 150 yds. only. Special buy pinwheel corduroy. Prints and solids. \$133 Yd.

Save 20% on JCP fabric shoes.
Sale 4.79

Reg. \$5.99. Boat oxfords with heavy weave cotton duck uppers. Custom insole arch support. Great colors. Sizes for every member of the family.

Boys' Penn Prest® jeans.
3 for \$10

• Machine wash, tumble dry no-ironing needed
• Flare leg styling, western style
• Assorted solids or patterns
• Sizes 8-18

Boys' knit shirts. 199

• Solid or stripes
• Polyester-cotton
• Sizes 8-18

Sale 5.60
20% off sleepwear in junior styles.

Reg. \$7. We've got your number. Football jersey sleepshirts with matching bikinis. Soft acetate/nylon in two hot styles and great new colors. Sizes P.S.M.L. Or brushed acetate/nylon full length gowns in pastel colors. Sizes P.S.M.L.

Save 20% on men's underwear
Sale 3 for 2.95

Reg. 3 for 3.69. Stock up and save on our entire line of men's shorts, shirts and briefs. All in a comfortable blend of Fortrel® polyester/cotton for strength, great fit and long wear. Full range of sizes.

OPEN LABOR DAY 9-9

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 a.m. 'TIL 9 p.m.

CHARGE IT AT SANFORD PLAZA PENNEY'S

DEAR ABBY She's 71 And Yearns For The Real Thing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: This is my second letter to you. I must answer me. I am beginning to think that maybe you thought I must be joking. I wrote to ask where a 71-year-old woman could go to get silicone implants in her breasts. I hope you won't think I am crazy. I assure you, I am not.

I have a very nice figure, but have worn a padded bra for 50 years and I am yearning to have the real thing. I have the money, and don't see what I have to lose. I am vain. I admit it, but what is wrong with a woman my age wanting to fulfill a lifelong dream? I don't have a husband to have me aged, and I do not have a problem that I am sure of.

Please answer soon, and don't wait until I'm 80 years old. I think 71 is about as old as one should wait for an operation like that. I live in a small town in Georgia, but it would be no trouble to get to Atlanta.

DEAR SERIOUS: Talk to your own physician and ask him to recommend a plastic surgeon. Or, write to the Georgia State Medical Society in Atlanta and ask them for a list of board-certified plastic surgeons. And lots of luck, lady.

DEAR ABBY: Is this a serious problem? I am married to a man who wants me to let him up, spank him, humiliate him, and treat him like a "slave" when it comes to love-making. We have fought, argued and even separated over this several times because I refuse to go along with his crazy ways. It seems abnormal to me. Or am I just not with it?

Otherwise he is a good husband. He doesn't run around, drink, cheat, and is an excellent father. I don't want to let him go because I'm afraid he might have my husband locked up. Have you ever heard of anything like this before?

DEAR END: Yes, I've heard of it. The cardinal rule in love-making is: "Anything that goes on in the privacy of one's bedroom is all right as long as it's agreeable to both parties." Some mates will agree to participate in such bizarre games. But if you don't want to, your wishes should be respected.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 59-year-old widow. Although I'm in comfortable circumstances and have never had to work, I am far from rich. I am seeing a very nice man who has started to talk marriage. He is 64 and divorced. All he says about his circumstances is that he is "retired and quite well off," and judging from the way he lives and spends money he probably is, but I can't be sure.

DEAR LADY: What's wrong with asking the gentlemen to lay all his cards on the table, and offering to do the same? If you're still not satisfied, ask your lawyer or financial adviser to check him out. (P.S. And if he's trying to "bribe" himself, doesn't he deserve the same right?)

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 28 and my husband is 30. We have three girls. Considering everything, we feel that a family of three is enough. We want your opinion regarding which gives the greatest advantage, a vasectomy for my husband or a tubal ligation for myself? Are there any side effects from either one? My husband was wondering if he had the vasectomy done, would he be taking any chances concerning his sex satisfaction?

DEAR READER—Many of my regular readers will be surprised to hear that I have changed my recommendations concerning vasectomies. There is too much information suggesting that it may not be completely free of complications for me to continue recommending it as a means of birth control. I know that this will cause great cries of outrage from certain groups, but facts are facts, and there are other means of birth control.

First have come the stories about men developing a form of allergy to their own sperm after a vasectomy. That has the potential of affecting the body's complex immune system, closely related to a number of complex diseases. True, many of these early reports appeared in the news out of context and were no doubt blown out of proportion to the real danger. Now along come more objective studies showing that there are changes, at least in rat testicles, after a vasectomy that decreases the function of the testicles. Medical World News recently reported on the study of Michael D. Nickell in collaboration with Dr. Mustafa S. Fahim from the University of Missouri School of Medicine. Nickell showed that a vasectomy in rats led to a decreased weight of the rat testicles and a decrease in the prostate gland size.

Ex-Convicts Now Looking Into Cells

EDITOR'S NOTE—About 25 Connecticut ex-cons have gone straight—to jobs on state prisons and jail staffs. Only two have lost their jobs. Neither instance involved anything like a jailbreak. But a guards' union says hiring ex-cons at prisons threatens security.

By DAN HALL Associated Press Writer HARTFORD CONN. (AP)—Robert Jimenez, 36, back-ground heroin addict in Spanish Harlem at 14, convicted 27 or 28 times; imprisoned 12 years. Occupation: correctional officer.

Jimenez is one of a small, controversial new breed of guards and counselors in Connecticut prisons and jails.

A former addict with a 16-year history of heroin use interrupted only by prison terms, he broke the habit after his last arrest. Only a few months later, at the maximum-security prison in Somers, he founded the state prison system's first autonomous drug rehabilitation center.

Since 1969, about 25 former inmates have followed similar paths to Correction Department jobs in what Commissioner John R. Mansen calls a unique

step from behind bars directly into positions of authority. The hiring of ex-cons coincided with the opening of new educational and drug programs in the department, many of them shaped by inmates themselves.

"We had so few dollars we were forced to spread the budget as well as we could for staff, then beat the bushes for inmates, then they became jail employees worked as volunteers, then they became paid employees."

Mansen, asked about the complaint, pointed out that most former inmates hold non-security jobs such as aides and counselors, but he conceded the

number in all categories will be increasing. Ferrucci, executive director of the statewide Council of State and Municipal Employers, AFL-CIO, said his union supports all other efforts to find jobs for released inmates.

One result of the program, however, was that both inmates and employers saw profit. The criminals "can make it," he added.

Both Mansen and the ex-cons working for him agree a background in crime and imprisonment are of little if any benefit to former inmates dealing with

other criminals. One exception is the ability of former addicts to help others shake the habit. Jimenez, a dynamic, dedicated and disarming man, shows how a joughened criminal can make the conversion, Mansen said.

Born into a Spanish-speaking ghetto on New York's West Side, where heroin was a household word, the young addict was caught during a burglary at age 16 and imprisoned at Riker's Island for three years.

member of the office was turned back from the border. The East German action is in violation of the 1972 traffic treaty between the two Germanys and the 1971 four-power agreement on Berlin, both of which promise free Western access to the city. The four-power agreement—signed by Russia, the United States, Britain and France—also says that the ties between West Germany and West Berlin should be "maintained and developed," which seems to

Berlin May Boil Over Again

BONN — (LENS) — There was this truck driver in Moscow who, among his many other distinctions, had fought from Stalingrad to the Reichstag without suffering a scratch. He could never understand the recurring Berlin problem. "All you have to do," he would say, "is to give West Berlin to us and that'll be the end of the problem." O sancta simplicitas, Berlin was, and will be the harbinger of East-West and intra-German relations.

The East Germans have just given that barometer a tap and the political temperature has shot up. On July 25 the West Germans set up a federal environmental office in West Berlin. The East Germans responded by carrying out their threat to prevent the personnel and possessions of that office from sullying East German soil. Vehicles have been stopped at the frontier while their occupants are asked by the border guards if they are members of the environmental office. A

member of the office was turned back from the border. The East German action is in violation of the 1972 traffic treaty between the two Germanys and the 1971 four-power agreement on Berlin, both of which promise free Western access to the city. The four-power agreement—signed by Russia, the United States, Britain and France—also says that the ties between West Germany and West Berlin should be "maintained and developed," which seems to

cover things like the environment. The United States has announced that it would postpone the expected establishment of diplomatic relations with East Germany (a decision that happened to coincide with the visit of the West German foreign minister, who as interior minister had pushed for the environment office in West Berlin).

As yet, the three Western powers had not summoned up enough unanimity about diplomatic methodology to present a protest note to the Russians; the Americans have been dragging their feet, and Henry Kissinger is said to want to do his own deal with Russia over everybody's head.

Is the East German action simply a pin-prick or is it the prelude to something more serious? Larger hold-ups on the autobahns? Or the beginning of Nixon putatively going to see Soviet premier Brezhnev to reopen the whole Berlin problem.

Nobody in Bonn can tell. The West German government itself is playing it cool, trying to smooth things over by a meeting of the East-West German transit commission. Several West German ministers, including the ministry for intra-German relations, are against a western demarche, fearing that it might provide Russia with the opportunity to reopen the whole Berlin problem.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon brings you an urge to make many changes and to improve relations with your co-workers. You can easily find the ways and means to have increased harmony in the future. Become more optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Isolate yourself for a short period of time and think over what should be done in the future to make your life more fruitful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A fine time to get in touch with good pals and arrange social affairs for the future. You can now gain a difficult objective.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make certain you carry through with promises you have made to others. Don't make any changes without the approval of others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to get together with a congenial and go to new places and get a new outlook on life. Use care in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you handle practical affairs in a wise way, you can soon have greater abundance. Show that you are an alert and clever person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Much can be done today in the way of improving your surroundings. One who has been helpful in the past now needs your help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your creative ideas are fine now so work on them and make yourself better respected. Be sure to take care of your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Others have not been treating you as well as you would like, but it could be your fault. Stop scowling and smile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It may take you longer to convince others about a new idea you have, but being patient will bring excellent results now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan a better way to a handle a pressing monetary responsibility. Don't hesitate to obtain advice from financial expert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to entertain congenials in the future. Engage in amusements and hobbies you enjoy. Don't neglect health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will develop strong hunches at an early age and will be able to sense what others are thinking. Be sure to supervise the playmates or your progeny could take the wrong road and ruin the life promise here. There is ability to take ideas and whittle them down to a practical level.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Refuse to allow yourself to get upset by what you can't help. Instead of fretting, seek peace and harmony from people and places that have a tranquil effect upon you. Do chores quickly then enjoy recreations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Build up your inner forces so you can handle problems wisely. Avoid one who wants you to do mental work you detest. Enjoy social in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Enjoy good friends you really like to relieve tensions. Get into that gear affair that could prove most lucrative as well as enjoyable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come through with the promises you have made to others, especially higher-ups. Show intelligence in handling some credit matter. Raise your level of consciousness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find the right new ideas and persons who can inspire you to greater activity and greater prosperity. Use more modern methods and get better results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get responsibilities performed conscientiously and the results will be fine. Don't argue with your romantic interest, or there is a fight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Clear up any questionable points you may have with partners. Then enjoy recreational activities. Take no chances with one who is a poor risk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do only what is necessary about work and then out for fun to relieving tensions. Avoid partner who wants you to do some annoying job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan early for social life or sports you want to enjoy later in the day. Take no chances. Gentility who wants to con you into something.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle worldly matters wisely and you will approval of bigwigs, keep out of trouble. Avoid one who wants to con you into something.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle transportation and communication matters cleverly. Keep an eye on your wallet or purse today. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of confusing matters and clear the slide for more interesting outlets in the days ahead. Use good common sense. Hunches are apt to be faulty today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your appearance more attractive and then be off to the social events that can bring the results you want, business or personal. Don't talk too much. Listen.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have a tendency to get into trouble early in life, but will be very quick to get out of it, so be sure to give the finest education possible and teach to control the temper. Then even adults will ask your youngster for suggestions in times of emergency. Start religious training early. Sports are a must here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Color TV advertisement. Original price \$259.95, now \$222. Features automatic fine tuning, pre-set VHF fine tuning, "Chroma-Loc" control to select proper balance of color and tint.

Quick-cook microwave oven advertisement. Save \$30. Regular price \$249.95, sale price \$219.95. Cooks great meals fast. Thaws frozen foods in seconds.

Black & Decker electric edger advertisement. Save \$88. Regular price \$109.95. Portable with 100% solid state chassis for reliable performance.

Our grills advertisement. Save on all our grills. Features a 12" portable (not shown) with hybrid chassis. Regular price \$84, sale price \$74.

Clock radio sale advertisement. Your choice 29.88. Regular price \$36.95, sale price \$29.88. AM-FM digital clock radio with computer-type digits.

Clock radio sale advertisement. Save 7.07. Regular price \$36.95, sale price \$29.88. AM-FM digital clock radio with computer-type digits.

Lighting fixtures advertisement. Save 29.99. Regular price \$41.99. Four light wagon wheel chandelier with copper finish and frosted choppers.

JCPenney advertisement. Save 20% on all air conditioners. Custom models available with various wattage and EER ratings.

JCPenney advertisement. Save 111.96. Model 1205 5,000 BTU. 820 watts, 6.1 EER, 139.95.

JCPenney advertisement. Save 119.96. Model 1206 6,000 BTU. 820 watts, 7.3 EER, 149.95.

JCPenney advertisement. Save 167.96. Model 1210 10,000 BTU. 1350 watts, 7.4 EER, 209.95.

JCPenney advertisement. Save 215.96. Model 1218 18,000 BTU. 2790 watts, 6.5 EER, 269.95.

JCPenney advertisement. Save 239.96. Model 1221 21,000 BTU. 3560 watts, 6.6 EER, 299.95.

JCPenney advertisement. Save 10% on bowling balls & bags. Save 5.40 on Personal 300" plastic bowling ball. Save 2.40 on Personal 300" black rubber bowling ball.

JCPenney advertisement. Save 1.40 on Personal 300" plastic bowling ball. Regular price \$2.80, sale price \$1.40.

JCPenney advertisement. Save 33 1/3% on steel belted radials. Tire size table with savings and regular prices.

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SEEK & FIND puzzle. Hidden names listed below are forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

HOROSCOPE For Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974. By CARROLL RICHTER. GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon brings you an urge to make many changes...

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This Campaign Could Be Adams' Last Hurrah

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—If there's one thing Gov. Tom Adams relishes after 13 years as state senator, secretary of state and lieutenant governor, it's politics.

Adams, a testy man, is in his element as he scurries around the state pressing the flesh and firing campaign broadsides at Gov. Reubin Askew.

Republican Gov. Claude Kirk won 238,000 votes in the general election.

Askew had rescued Adams, struggling to pay a \$150,000 debt from his 1960 secretary of state campaign, from the political graveyard.

There may be almost as much truth as hyperbole in the boast of Adams' running mate Burl McCormick that "he's forgotten more about it than Askew's ever known about politics."

But Adams, 57, faces a mighty challenge in his efforts to unseat Askew and this may well be his last hurrah.

"Had the governor had any desire to keep faith with what he pledged to me in the Spring of 1970, I don't guess we would be running," Adams said.

Askew failed to keep a campaign promise to give Adams major duties and make him chief of the administrative staff in the governor's office.

Instead of exerting major influence in the Askew administration, Adams was appointed commerce secretary and found himself supervising unemployment payments and promoting tourism.

Apparently unable to avoid controversy, Adams was caught in 1973 using a state employe to run his Quincy farm



TOM ADAMS

and fouling up the department's administration. Askew obtained his resignation as commerce secretary, and the Florida House censured Adams.

While secretary of state, Adams boarded a state plane in 1970 and disappeared with it for 18 days on a tour of Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico and Puerto Rico. He said he was trying to improve relations with Latin America.

Auditor General Ernest Ellison accused Adams in an audit of furnishing his apartment with state-owned furniture from his office. He accused Ellison of "milking."

Adams appeared at a Cabinet meeting with a tin cup strung around his neck after The Orlando Sentinel ran a cartoon titled "Tin Cup Tom" soliciting contributions on a street corner.

Adams charged that the flap over the tin cup was "an effort to move me out and that's all in the world it was." He accused Askew aide Hugh MacMillan and former aides Don Priddy, Roland Page and Edgar Dunn of "hatred."

A plot against him was a compact, bowlegged man, Adams draws in a deep bass voice that rumbles up from his diaphragm. He wears crepe-soled work shoes and drives to farm in a pickup truck.

But the hayseed image is misleading. Adams was born in Jacksonville of prominent parents who could afford to send him to a private school, the Hill School of Potomac, Penn., to polish off his secondary education.

Adams claims kinship on his father's side to President John Adams and Alexander Hamilton on his mother's.

—A photo of Adams at the University of Michigan and at the University of Florida Law School but he decided to seek his fortune in another field.

Adams returned to North

Griffins Keep Whirlwind Pace

FROSTPROOF, Fla. (AP)—Ben Hill Griffin could easily live the rest of his days in idyllic luxury, enjoying the fruits of an American dream career that has made him a multi-millionaire.

Instead, the 63-year-old citrus and cattle baron is challenging Gov. Reubin Askew for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a whirlwind campaign that would be a severe test of strength for a man half his age.

And in a first for Florida, Griffin is running his wife Eleanor, 50, for lieutenant governor in an effort to spotlight his pledge to abolish that office.

"Some of my friends can't understand why I'm doing this," says Griffin, who lists his net worth at \$9.3 million, "and others have even sneered at me. But I was born during a hurricane and some people say I've been living in a hurricane ever since. I'm not about to stop now."

No newcomer to politics, Griffin knows he's an underdog in the governor's race but be-



BEN AND ELLIE GRIFFIN

lieves the qualities that helped him succeed in business—hard work and a willingness to take a chance—will catapult him into the second primary.

Born and raised in the heart of Florida's citrus country, Griffin began his business career during the depression with a 15-cent-an-hour job in a packing plant and a 10-cent-an-hour grove left to him by his father.

"I saved my money and every now and then would buy some cows and another grove," Griffin says. "I just kept working and growing."

Today, Griffin runs some 5,000 head of cattle and owns and operates more than 7,000 acres of citrus groves. His fresh fruit processing plant is the second largest in the state.

He is on the board of directors of Winn-Dixie Supermarkets and two insurance companies, is chairman of the board of two banks and a land development company and owns the Ford factory in his hometown of Frostproof. But if elected, Griffin promises to completely

disassociate himself from his business interests.

"I can afford to be governor," Griffin says, hammering at his campaign theme that a successful businessman can best direct Florida's largest business—state government.

Griffin served in the Florida House from 1956 to 1965 when he was elected to the Senate. In 1968 he decided not to seek reelection because of his opposition to the new Florida Constitution which passed that year. He says he opposed the change because he was against a professional legislature and "that's what the new constitution made it."

He gained a reputation in the legislature as a progressive despite his down home manners and championed the first legislative effort to impose a tax on corporations. Griffin likes to recall how Askew fought and voted against the tax.

He was also respected as a hard worker, serving on more than 50 committees. When Griffin married his wife three

years ago in a second marriage for both. Griffin has five children, ranging in age from 33 to 19, by his previous marriage. Mrs. Griffin has one daughter, now 16, by a first marriage.

Mrs. Griffin is a quiet, smiling brunette who worked as a secretary for 23 years, much of the time for Griffin's citrus company. She admits she is in the race only because "Ben asked me to do it."

Griffin says he did not decide to enter the governor's race until the day qualifying ended.

He sees Askew as a political opportunist who wants to use his second term as a springboard for a run at vice president in 1976, and blasts the governor for allowing state spending to double during his administration.

"If I could talk to all the people of Florida one time, I could win this race going away," says Griffin, who has never been accused of modesty.

"I know this race is going to be tough for me, but my a half-brother has been won in the fourth quarter."

Ralph Turlington Ignores Opponents

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Challengers in the race for education commissioner are running on experience and new ideas. And one is joggling to the beat of a different drummer.

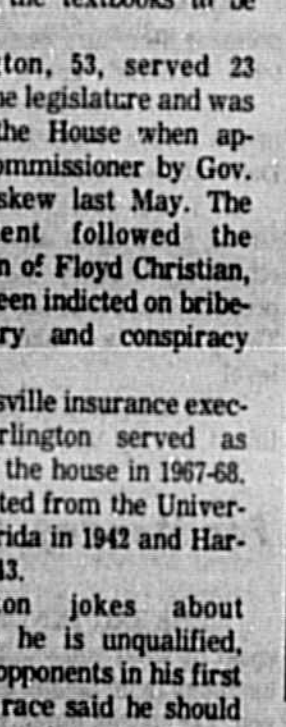
The front runner, incumbent Ralph Turlington, is campaigning by being commissioner, ignoring his four opponents in the Democratic primary and letting voters know he is on the job.

While opponents decry red tape in the state's Education Department, Turlington calls a "nonpolitical" news conference to announce elimination of 97 reports required from local school districts.

His qualifications for the job, or lack of qualifications, are the main campaign planks of two former Education Department officials, Zeddie Maynard and John Shipps.

Norman E. "Ed" Fenn says Florida schools need "more relevant education," primarily involving teaching children how to read better.

Sheila King wants to revamp the entire education system to give high school students more say in operation of the schools,



RALPH TURLINGTON

including the textbooks to be used.

Turlington, 33, served 23 years in the legislature and was dean of the House. He was appointed commissioner by Gov. Reubin Askew last May. The appointment followed the resignation of Floyd Christian, who had been indicted on bribery, perjury and conspiracy charges.

A Gainesville insurance executive, Turlington served as speaker of the house in 1967-68. He graduated from the University of Florida in 1942 and Harvard in 1943.

Turlington jokes about allegations he is unqualified, saying his opponents in his first legislative race said he should not be elected to the House because he was teaching at the University of Florida.

Shipps, 56, who resigned after two years as associate commissioner of education to enter the race last spring, is harshest in his criticism.

He says Turlington is unqualified to teach in a public classroom and that his appointment was a "political deal."

Shipps also served in the legislature (1954-56) from Jackson County. Before that, he was a

teacher or principal in elementary and high schools.

The experience, plus business experience with a textbook firm and service in the Education Department, makes him more qualified for the position, Shipps contends.

Maynard, 60, is the long-distance runner in the race.

A fundamentalist on education who criticizes "the permissive philosophy that prevailed in recent years," Maynard left the Education Department in September 1973 to begin his campaign.

He was a teacher and coach in Central Florida and a professor at the University of Florida before beginning his 22-year tenure with the department.

In recent weeks, he has been campaigning in a repaired school bus he named "The Neighborhood Bus" as part of his push for neighborhood schools and an opposition of forced busing.

Ms. King, a title she prefers, is a 33-year-old mother of five. She is the only candidate to recommend more employs for the 50-employee Education Department. She says more are needed to offer more services to local schools.

An art teacher and former president of the Coral Gables Democratic Women's Club, she also proposes a "students' rights program" to allow students to sit on advisory boards with parents and teachers. They would help decide on textbook use and set and enforce student codes of conduct.

"Students' rights mean student responsibilities," she says.

She has taught for 15 years in Dade County schools, at the University of Miami and abroad. She said she had business experience from working as a buyer for a Miami-based department store, and helping her father run a small airline between Florida and Panama.

House of Representatives Changes Even Before The First Primary Vote

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Even before the first vote is cast in next week's primary, a major lineup change has been made in the state House of Representatives.

Ten of the 20 House committee chairmen, Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, and Republican leader Jim Tillman of Sarasota will not be returning when the new legislature convenes in November.

Sessums, Tillman and five other chairmen are leaving politics and are running for the Senate and one, Rep. Jack Shreve, is seeking a Cabinet post.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington became finance and tax chairman but was appointed to the Cabinet in mid-October.

Six of the remaining chairmen are unopposed so the voting next Tuesday will determine only whether four of the 1974 chairmen will have a chance to return.

However, the voting will affect more than only members—some who will have a chance to step into chairmanships.

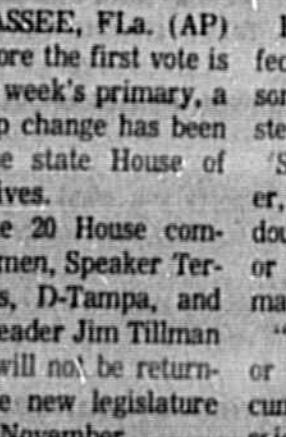
"We think we have a wealth of talent and leadership ability in the House," he said, adding that the election probably will add more Democratic talent, but many more shifts.

"I don't think more than two or three Democratic incumbents are in trouble," he said, declining to name them.

Republican leader-designate Bill James of Delray Beach hopes the Republican strategy of concentrating on areas where the GOP believes it has a chance to win will increase its minority of 43 members by seven or eight.

Altogether, 27 incumbents are Democrats and 12 incumbents are Republicans. House members are being challenged Sept. 10.

"There is both good and bad in the departure of so many chairmen, Tucker said. "We have to lose them but it will give



RALPH TURLINGTON

deserving young members a chance to step into chairmanships."

James said the GOP fielded all the candidates it intended, using voting patterns from the past three elections to determine where Republican strength was developing to a point where the party had a chance to win.

"It would be an ego trip to say I had 120 seats covered," he said.

entered in only 64 races of the 120 seats.

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GOP's Thomas Has Dem Backer

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP)—"I trust the man, I just think we need someone besides (Gov. Reubin) Askew," says Mrs. Norbke Rosenson, explaining why a North Florida Democrat is supporting a South Florida Republican for governor.

Mrs. Rosenson's husband, also a Democrat, is Columbia County co-chairman for GOP gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas' campaign.

This is Democrat country, where 1,000 registered Republicans are outnumbered 11 to one. Thomas is counting on his conservative views outweighing his party affiliation here and in other rural counties.

"I'm not going with Reubin Askew," J.R. "Jim" Martin, a Democrat running for county commissioner, said afterwards. "I'm fed up with his bureaucracy and busing."

A typical Thomas campaign day can begin with an 8 a.m. breakfast for several campaign workers and conclude with a 9:30 p.m. mullet fry and song fest attended by about 1,000 people from several counties.

During the day, Thomas took his anti-government spending message to the county courthouse, three banks, three news interviews, the city hall, one of the community's major industries where airplanes are rebuilt for the Air Force, and to the state Transportation Department's regional office.

Here, he was accompanied by his county co-chairman, Democrat Herb Rosenson, a car dealer, and Republican Jack Espenshieb, a contractor who said he does commercial work and builds \$20,000-\$25,000 homes because federal loan subsidies insure they will sell.

Thomas appears to enjoy meeting with voters, frequently pulling his coat off and tie down as he walks the streets, shaking hands in the afternoon sun.

Among those publicity he corner as former Gov. Claude Kirk, former Rep. William Cramer and gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas.

Jack Eckerd of Clearwater is "her only opponent in the primary contest for the seat of Sen. Edward J. Gurney who withdrew from the race following his indictment on bribery, conspiracy and perjury charges.

The Hawkins campaign has been a series of meetings with county committees, party clubs, precinct groups and local officials where she says, "I relate to the people. Many know me."

Speech making and meet-the-voter forums are fitted around PSC hearings.

"I'd like to be triplets," she jokes. "But just for a while. I send my husband Gene out to make some speeches. And he's going so well people are saying they're going to vote for him."

Consumer-oriented and conservative, she hinges her appeal on the pocketbook and common sense admitting: "I am using the very same campaign formula as two years ago."

Mrs. Hawkins got her PSC campaign off the ground promising not to disappear once she got to Tallahassee. Instead, she said, she would have a toll free WATS line for consumer complaints if she had to pay for it herself. The PSC has a WATS line, and at state expense.

She told voters she would fight for restructuring utility rates to take the burden off the small rate payer. And she is still fighting.

Mrs. Hawkins was the catalyst in a ruling that PSC voters must be taken into the open, an application of Florida's government in the sunshine law that she went after with the aid of a Ralph Nader crusader.

And if she gets to Washington, Mrs. Hawkins promises a WATS line straight to the State Office Building. "I believe in accessibility," she says.

Mrs. Hawkins' priorities as a senator would be controlling inflation, limiting foreign lending

changed her loyalties. "I'm not going to support that bunch of liberals...this country is almost in the hands of communism right now," she said.

Government spending must be cut to reduce inflation and states must set the example, said Thomas, 45, a banker from Jupiter in Palm Beach County.

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Thomas appears to enjoy meeting with voters, frequently pulling his coat off and tie down as he walks the streets, shaking hands in the afternoon sun.

Among those publicity he corner as former Gov. Claude Kirk, former Rep. William Cramer and gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas.

Jack Eckerd of Clearwater is "her only opponent in the primary contest for the seat of Sen. Edward J. Gurney who withdrew from the race following his indictment on bribery, conspiracy and perjury charges.

The Hawkins campaign has been a series of meetings with county committees, party clubs, precinct groups and local officials where she says, "I relate to the people. Many know me."

Speech making and meet-the-voter forums are fitted around PSC hearings.

"I'd like to be triplets," she jokes. "But just for a while. I send my husband Gene out to make some speeches. And he's going so well people are saying they're going to vote for him."

Consumer-oriented and conservative, she hinges her appeal on the pocketbook and common sense admitting: "I am using the very same campaign formula as two years ago."

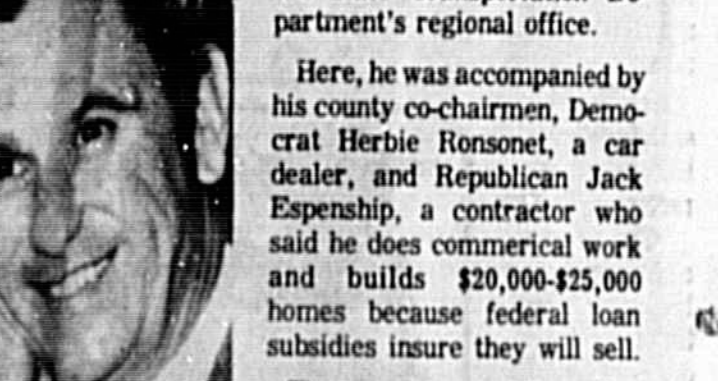
Mrs. Hawkins got her PSC campaign off the ground promising not to disappear once she got to Tallahassee. Instead, she said, she would have a toll free WATS line for consumer complaints if she had to pay for it herself. The PSC has a WATS line, and at state expense.

She told voters she would fight for restructuring utility rates to take the burden off the small rate payer. And she is still fighting.

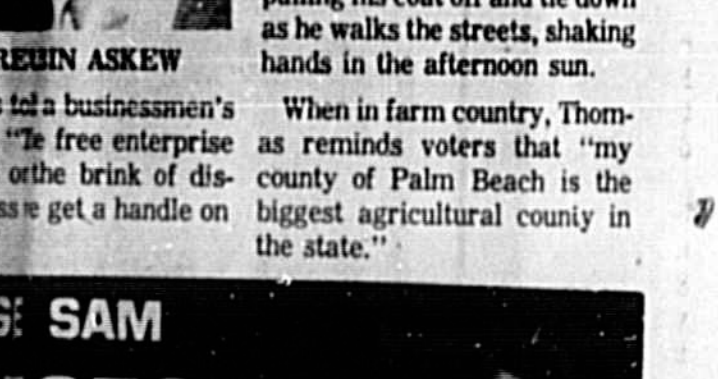
Mrs. Hawkins was the catalyst in a ruling that PSC voters must be taken into the open, an application of Florida's government in the sunshine law that she went after with the aid of a Ralph Nader crusader.

And if she gets to Washington, Mrs. Hawkins promises a WATS line straight to the State Office Building. "I believe in accessibility," she says.

Mrs. Hawkins' priorities as a senator would be controlling inflation, limiting foreign lending



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Campaigners Find Voter Interest Is Low

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)—Secretary of State Dorothy Glisson predicts a 40 per cent voter turnout in the Sept. 10 primary, but she doesn't really believe it.

"You've got to be a little optimistic when you're begging people to go vote," Mrs. Glisson said.

In nine days, voters will nominate candidates for the Senate, governor, the Cabinet,

Public Service Commission and legislature, and elect judges. But voter interest, as diagnosed by a number of political observers, appears low.

Richard Stone, a candidate for the Democratic Senate nomination, said various local officials tell him no more than 20 per cent of the voters will show up at the polls.

"I do worry about voter apathy," Mrs. Glisson said. "The list includes 2.4 million Democrats, 1.02 million Republicans and 139,695 independents or third party members."

Glisson's prediction, only a few weeks before the primary, is a turnout of 43.7 per cent in 1968, and 40.8 per cent in 1970, when the election was moved from May to September. Only 21.1 per cent of the voters both-
 slightly more than half of the voters—50.1 per cent—cast ballots in the first primary in 1966. First-primary voting declined to 43.7 per cent in 1968, and 40.8 per cent in 1970, when the election was moved from May to September. Only 21.1 per cent of the voters both-

error or senator to arouse interest.

A theory often advanced to explain anticipated voter apathy is a turning away from politics because of Watergate and other political shenanigans.

"I thought I sensed a high degree of involvement, but since the resignation (of President Nixon) there seems to be a falling back," said state Democratic chairman Jon Moyle.

"I thought we would have the highest degree of citizen participation in elections in the history of this country as a result of the last year and a half," Moyle said. "In fact, the apathy exists. I guess people are just turned off to politics and theories that the Watergate scandal are just possible for voter apathy."

"I don't think Watergate is behind it," he said. "It's just some sort of phobia that everybody seems to have. They're just not turned on."

Norman Bie, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, figures he knows why the voters are turned off or tuned out.

"There are two reasons," Bie said. "One: the people don't give a damn, and two: nobody is saying anything that makes them want to give a damn."

13 Candidates Seeking Senate Seat

Paula Hawkins : The Strategist
MATTIAND, Fla. (AP)—Paula Hawkins has all the ways and means of a Southern woman, and knows how to use them, whether mingling with housewives or hunting votes among politicians.

A strategist and fighter, the 46-year-old slim, dark-haired mother of three is rarely caught off guard.

Even in the sweltering heat of an outdoor rally where men and a new look at Social Security.

She sees her biggest asset as her public record.

A native of Utah, Mrs. Hawkins was raised in Atlanta and moved to Florida 18 years ago. Her first political effort was 16 years ago as part of a women's group called the Dirty Dozen that took the Matland City Council to task for failing to provide sewers.

A strategist and fighter, the 46-year-old slim, dark-haired mother of three is rarely caught off guard.

Even in the sweltering heat of an outdoor rally where men

and a crash program to develop solar energy.

"Hopefully, I could get on the budget committee where I could be useful in helping bring the budget in balance," he adds.

Eckerd decided to enter the race when GOP Sen. Edward J. Gurney withdrew following his indictment on bribery, perjury and conspiracy charges.

The trust of his campaign has been in the handful of counties with the largest concentration of Republican voters, where he meets with party officials, businessmen, senior citizens and young people.

A hard worker with a businesslike approach to campaigning, he gives examples of what he calls spiritdrift labor.

"The Department of Labor spent \$100,000 to see if workers are happier in jobs for which they are best suited...I could have told them 'yes.' The Pentagon spent another \$75,000 for a study on how a friskee piece when my 14-year-old son could have told them."

Bill Guter : Rock The Boat
ORLANDO, Fla. —Rep. William Guter is a country boy who, he says, with the help of native common sense, uncompromising honesty, a loving family and the grace of God

Guter acknowledges that he and all his rivals are talking about the same issues this year—integrity in government and inflation—but believes his congressional experience will give him the advantage.

"While all the other candidates are talking about it, they want to do something like, 'I'm doing something,'" Guter says.

And to make sure the word gets around, Guter has begun using his free mailing privileges to the maximum to inform the press of what he is doing in Washington. Recent Guter news releases have touted his calls for federal probes of excessive oil profits, hearings he conducted on alternative energy sources, his opposition to Navy bombing practice in the Ocala National Forest and his charges of big business monopolies.

He also points frequently to his introduction of legislation to allow closed door congressional hearings and to junk the seniority system in Congress.

Guter maintains that his record of personal integrity and support of reform legislation represents his best chance of standing out above the crowd in the Senate race.

Jack Eckerd : Businessman
CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Jack Eckerd has the advantage of having run before for a major office. But that 1970 governor's race is turning out to be an albatross as he tries to finance his Senate bid.

"Many people this state tell me campaign people they'll be me and back me," says Eckerd, "but they don't buy our checkbooks and we're out \$25 or \$100 check. That's because there was so much publicity in 1970 when I funded my own campaign."

The 61-year-old Eugeneport magnate spent \$1 million on his unsuccessful Republican primary race against former Gov. Claude Kirk four years ago.

Jack Eckerd campaigned against busing to desegregate schools and the corporate profits tax. In this race, he can only contribute \$35,000.

He is uncomfortable running "a poor man's campaign," and Eckerd's last hard-fought war chest was about \$300,000. The budget squeeze has cramped his advertising campaign. He has only billboards are in the Orlando area—the home of his GOP primary opponent, Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins.

Eckerd built a 400-store empire on borrowed money and three madcap drug stores.

A native of Wilmington, Del., he graduated from military school in Indiana and served with the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II. He started out hunting a job as a transportation job, then worked for his father for 10 years before starting on his own.

In the depression, Eckerd says, he had holes in his shoes along with everyone else.

He started Jack Eckerd Co. in Florida 20 years ago with a bank loan, and says he nearly went bankrupt learning how to beat the competition.

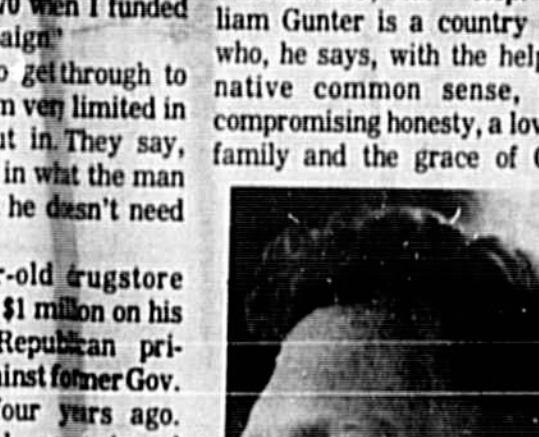
"I realized you had to attract more customers, and to do that you had to motivate them," Eckerd says. It has been the guiding principle of his prosperous business career.

And that is what he says he can offer the voters—20 years of experience meeting payroll and balancing budgets.

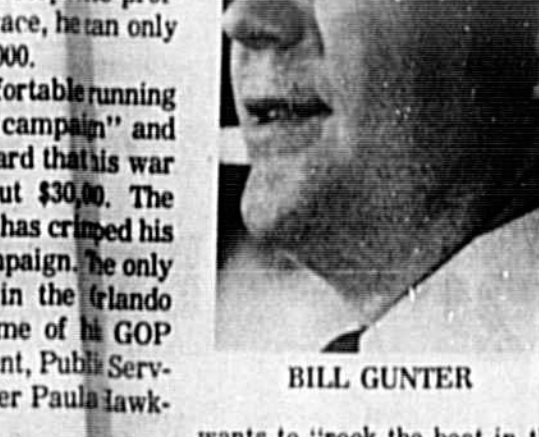
"I believe the people of Florida are looking for fresh new talent to represent them in the people with shown ability and trust," he says.

Eckerd promoted the idea for a governor's management and efficiency study, a group of prominent businessmen which looked at the efficiency of state government, finding ways to cut the cost of running it.

His priorities as senator would be to control what he calls double-digit inflation, fight for senior citizen benefits



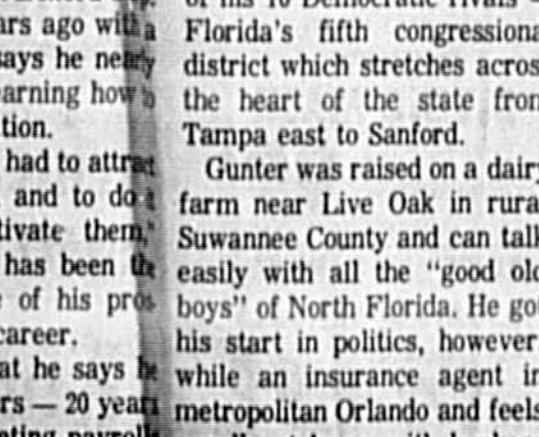
JACK ECKERD



BILL GUTER

Glenn Turner : Promoter
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—When super salesman Glenn Turner announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, he promised to stump the state from top to bottom "if the government lets me."

And although Turner attracted unsubstantiated sinister



GLENN TURNER

connotations to the disclaimer, it has proven accurate nevertheless.

His bid to gain the Democratic nomination has been interrupted time and time again during the campaign by forced court appearances.

"It's pretty hard to run a campaign when you don't know from one day to the next whether your candidate will be able to meet his schedule," says one Turner aide.

Turner, 40, has had to appear in federal court in Jacksonville on several occasions for hearings in connection with a second trial on mail fraud charges.

And his troubles were compounded when New York filed extradition papers with Florida officials in an effort to jail him on a contract killing charge.

Turner's Democratic rivals rate his chances at zero, but acknowledge that the former South Carolina plowboy could have been a tough candidate a couple of years ago.

At his peak in 1972, Turner claimed that his conglomerate, Glenn W. Turner Enterprises, Inc., controlled some 70 companies and employed some 400,000 salesmen in the United States and 10 foreign countries.

Turner, who was born in a charity ward with a \$400,000 trust fund, had sold earlier when he borrowed \$5 million to start his own company.

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Richard Stone : Compromiser
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—During his three-and-a-half years on the state Cabinet, Senate candidate Richard Stone was a ready man with a compromise.

Soon after former President Richard Nixon halted work on the Cross-Florida Barge Canal in 1971, Stone, a Democrat, proposed that an overseas railroad be built to haul the barges between the completed sections of the canal.

When the Cabinet threatened to slap development controls on most of Tallahassee in a dispute over whether the city and county were protecting Lake Jackson from pollution, the former secretary of state organized a series of meetings to work out protection regulations.

"Great asset" that he's only non-professional politician among the leaders.

"You bet I consider this a major plus. Everyone's fed up with politicians," says the articulate former Florida Bar president, Richard Stone.

Will he be in office now? When I tell them I'm not they say, 'Good, I'm going to vote for you.'"

Young, 46, believes that the average citizen is fed up with the status quo and "the dominance of the professional politicians...Most people when they hear the word politician think of the word crook."

Traveling around the state in his small mobile-home campaign wagon, Young pushes his underdog, man-of-the-people candidacy on a limited budget.

"The four pro politicians are 'cut out the cancer of the nation—the political dollar,'" he says. "This is of critical importance because of what he calls his four main opponents—Richard Stone, Bill Guter, Mallory Horne and Richard Pettigrew."

The four pro politicians are court to remain in business in debtor status while a plan was worked out to pay an estimated 80,000 creditors some \$26 million.

The Internal Revenue Service filed tax liens totaling \$10 million against Turner, his wife Alice, brother George and Kosco.

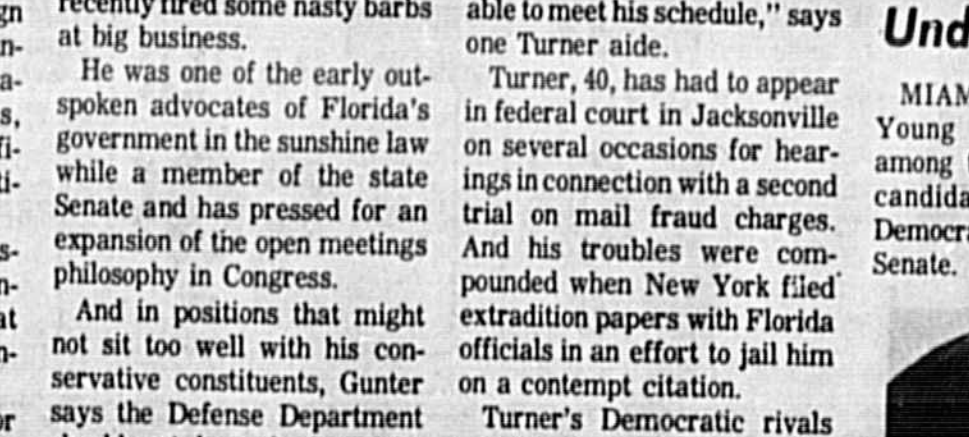
To add insult to injury, a bankruptcy referee ordered Turner to surrender two Cadillac, a Model T Ford and a Honda motorcycle.

Facing financial ruin, Turner halted work on the nearby complex medieval castle he was having built near Orlando. He now lives with his wife and four children in a stable near the unfinished mansion.

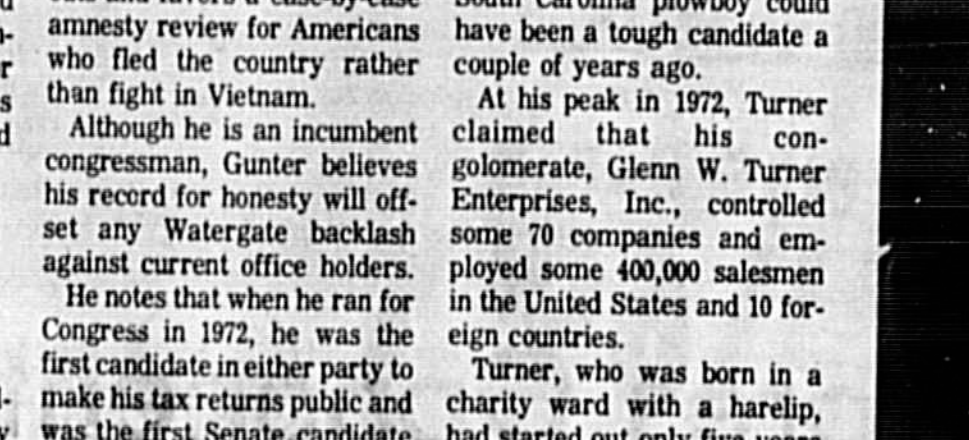
When he announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, he distinguished by being "the only candidate who has been indicted in the state in a red, white and blue motor car."

Turner has centered his campaign on the contention that he is the victim of powerful hungry bureaucrats, prosecutors and special interests which conspire to keep "the independent man down."

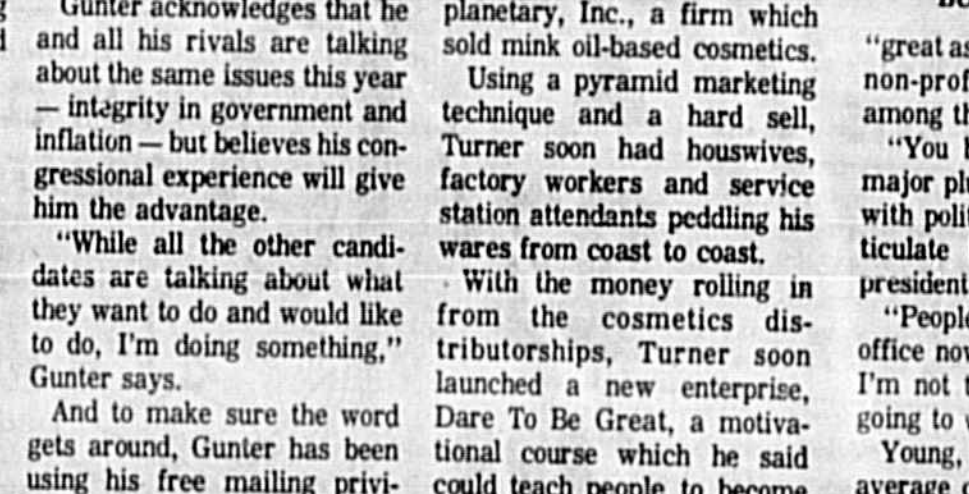
"I want to break that system," he tells voters. "I want to



RICHARD STONE



BILL GUTER



GLENN TURNER

up nominating commissions for appointment of judges.

He has served on the Governor's Commission on Criminal Justice and was an assistant state attorney in Dade County in 1967.

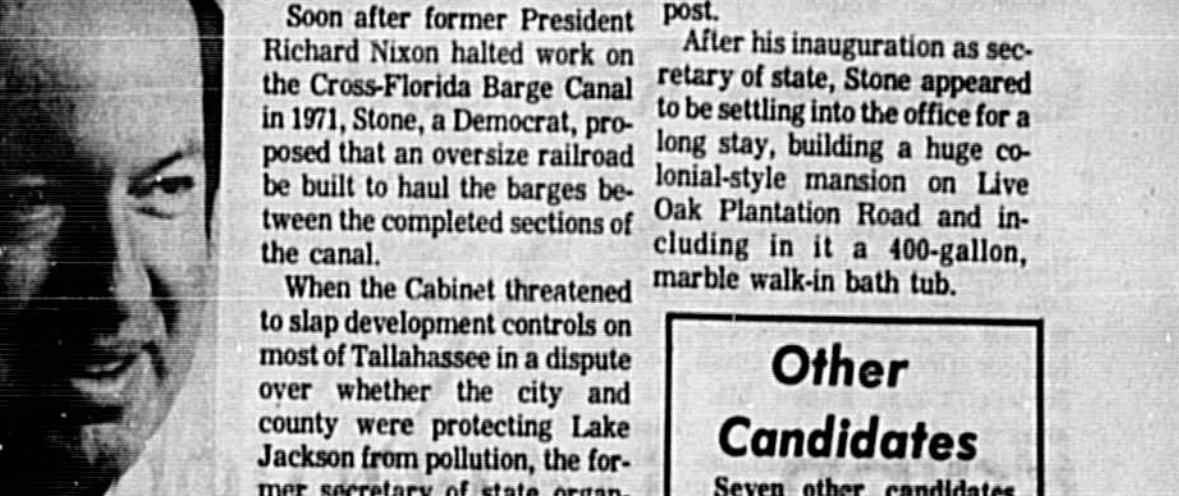
Had his wife Sheila have a son, David, 15, and a daughter, Frances, 6, they live in North Miami Beach, where he is a member of the firm of Snyder, Young, Stern and Tannenbaum.

Stone moved to Florida from New York City when he was one month old. He graduated from Georgia Military College, Harvard University and Columbia University Law School.

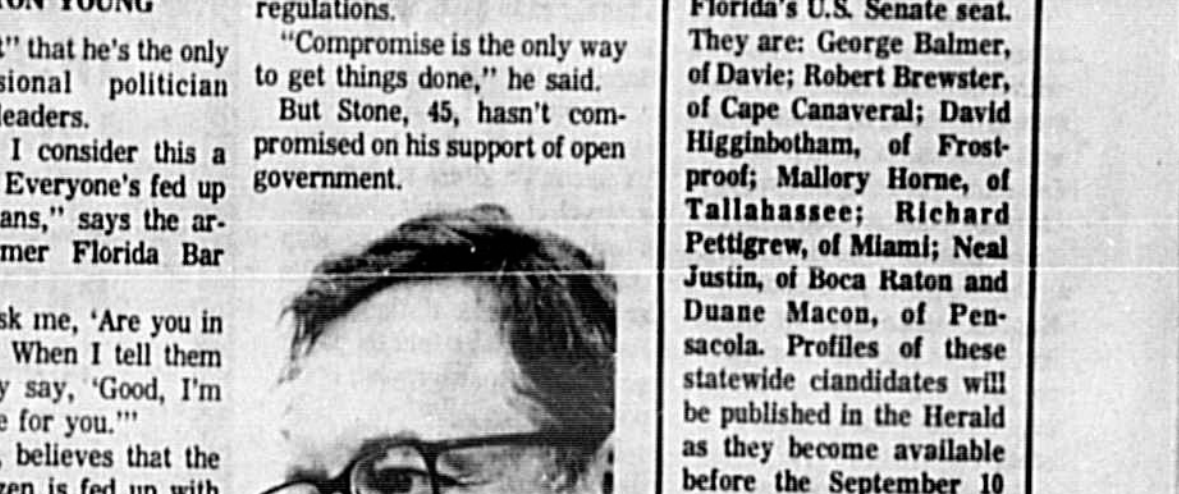
After serving three years in the state Senate, Stone resigned in 1970 to run for the Cabinet post.

After his inauguration as secretary of state, Stone appeared to be settling into the office for a long stay, building a huge colonial-style mansion on Live Oak Drive in the city, including in it a 40-gallon, marble walk-in bath tub.

Other Candidates
Seven other candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination for Florida's U.S. Senate seat. They are: George Balmer, Ed Davie, Robert Brewster of Cape Canaveral; David Higginbotham, of Frostproof; Mallory Horne, of Tallahassee; Richard Pettigrew, of Miami; Neal Justice, of Boca Raton; and Duane Macon, of Pensacola. Profiles of these statewide candidates will be published in the Herald as they become available before the September 10 primary election.



RICHARD STONE



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 13 Female deer
 14 Windward
 15 Arrow point
 16 Flare
 17 Colonial herb
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DOWN
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Fear Banishes Blue Collar Blues

By TERRY RYAN
 Associated Press Writer
 LORDDISTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Beyond the chain link fence and acres of yellow-lined parking lots, the fastest, most automated automobile assembly line in the world stood silent and unmoving.

Dan Dearing and a half dozen other men were picketing the east gate of the plant. But the picketing was casual. Dearing, in fact, sat on the hood of his car, talking quietly in the warm summer night.

"Look," he explained earnestly, "I got a house now, a house and a mortgage and a baby. It makes a difference. I don't have them two years ago. Besides, being bothed never got us anything either."

Two years ago in March, Local 1112 of the United Auto Workers struck Lordstown's General Motors complex of

Chrysler van and Vega plants. It was a militant, attention-grabbing strike. On the table were local grievances and contract language. But sociologists said the problem was much deeper — a phenomenon they called the "blue collar blues."

Now, this July 12, about 7,800 members of Local 1112 went on strike again. Grievances were back on the table. But the attitudes and atmosphere had changed. Talk about the "blues" — the monotony of assembling line work and the dehumanizing effects of the pace set by machines — had turned into concern about the economy and job security.

"Back in '72," said Dan Dearing, 27-year-old relief man in the body shop on an assembly line that makes Vegas, "people were saying 'the hell with this company. Let's change things.

Let's walk out and let them steam for a while."

"Now guys are more worried about their job," he says. "The way the economy is, they have to be. Besides, a lot of men laid off then were never called back. I think it scared a lot of people."

Like many Lordstown workers now, Dearing says he can live with his job. There are petty harassments to put up with, but the pay and benefits are good, and that seems the major consideration to most. Assembly line workers make \$5.50 an hour, maybe \$12,000 a year; with a little overtime.

"As far as the boredom and monotony thing, I don't think that will ever change," Dearing said. "I don't have that problem, not on my job. The rest of the people, maybe they just resigned themselves to it."

Lordstown is near the eastern end of the Cleveland-Young-

stown industrial axis in northeastern Ohio. Its GM complex spreads over 975 acres next to the Ohio Turnpike. The workers are largely second generation industrial workers — sons and daughters of Mahoning Valley steel workers — or first generation off the farm. There are 550 women and about 1,100 minority employees, mostly black — about the same percentages as in 1972.

The trouble at Lordstown began after a high speed Vega assembly line was installed 1970. It was the assembly line of the future: 100 cars an hour, 40 more than other lines.

"It was designed to make work easier. It moved up and down to reduce bending and stretching. Automatic welders and other machines took over some of the more difficult or delicate jobs. But because it was fast, the average worker had — and still

has — 35 seconds to perform his task as the line moved inexorably forward.

The workers on the line were young, moody and militant, long haired and little awed by management, the work ethic or discipline.

In October, 1971, GM removed the Chevrolet Division and Fisher Body management that had run the plant. The General Motors Assembly Division — the G-MADs — took over the plant. The new management ordered reductions in the work force.

Too much work per man, said the union. Some cars began coming down the line with internal electrical parts stacked on top of the motor block. Other cars came through with shunted electrical cables and cracked instrument panels. Sabotage, said management.

In the months before the 1972

strike, there were often as many as 1,800 cars in the repair yard at the Vega plant. Day after day, the line was shut down after one or two hours because the repair yard was full.

When the 1972 strike finally came it was settled in three weeks and few people in the union say they got much out of it.

But the shutdowns for repairs didn't happen this year. Before this year's strike, there were seldom more than 20 cars in the repair yard, said John Grix, GMAD's public relations manager at the plant.

"It is an unfounded fear," said Grix, "but many workers are concerned that repetition of the 1972 tactics would cause GM to pull Vega production out of Lordstown. GM did open a Vega plant in Canada late in 1972 and soon will be producing Vegas at South Gate, Calif.

College Reading Courses Revised

By The Associated Press

The adventures of Dashiell Hammett's fictional detective Sam Spade and other sleuths will be required reading this fall for University of Miami students taking a new literature course.

While at Miami's Florida International University, English students may find themselves studying scope opera.

For after years of trying to stimulate reluctant students with traditional college reading fare like Chaucer, Shakespeare and Dickens, some English professors are seeking new ways to increase class enrollments and develop an interest in reading.

The result is an expansion of English course offerings that in some cases may find themselves getting their degrees without ever touching the classics of literature.

George State University offered a course this summer in descriptive reading while Auburn University's reading assignments include the works of contemporary personalities like singer Joan Baez, Alvin Toffler and Malcolm X.

"We're trying to take things students are doing and make that a serious study," says Dr. Butler Waugh, FIU's dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Miami's Laurence Donovan, whose new course "Literature of the Detective Story," will have Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon" on its required reading list, says the university has had to change to accommodate the television-sophisticated student who doesn't read and comes to college ill-prepared for heavy reading.

"This university, like many others, has to get students," he says. "As you know, we're in financial trouble."

"We've had to lower our standards," Donovan added. "You can't address students on a level they can't receive. These kids dabble. They slip stuff on canvas and think it's art. They think if they write something that's thin on paper and isn't in paragraphs, it's a poem."

Donovan says the trends "reflect a general collapse in culture, an abandonment of taste."

Dr. Robert Hosman, chairman of Miami's English department, says he used the lyrics of popular songs to stimulate members of a poetry class.

"I've talked about the lyrics as poetry. The reaction was amazing. It's poetry, and they like it, then you work them back into more traditional patterns."

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SPORTS

BOB ORRELL Local Man Gets Nine Pound Bass On Fly Rod In Wekiva

All indications point to a spectacular season coming up in the near future. Some are already being lauded by trollers working the deeper water of Lake Monroe according to Paul Johnson at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp.

Bream have been on the slow slide around the bridge and bass seem to have gone on a hunger strike.

We haven't had any word from the Lemon Bluff area, but with the water dropping back into its normal channels we should start hearing of some big ones any day now.

The best word from Marina Isle Camp is that Bob King is out of the hospital and doing fine. If there are any fish to be found, Bob will find them as soon as he is able to get serious about his fishing again.

Two visitors to Camp Seminole at the Wekiva River reported bass striking out fished to mention how many they succeeded in fooling. Other campers here are getting enough panfish for a mess but no big catches.

Those seeking Wekiva River catfish have not been faring too well. George Cheney at Wekiva River noted that most of the fishermen specializing in "cats" have had to be content with bream.

On Lake Jessup, the fishing is fair to good depending on how hard the angler wants to work. Some catches of only eight to 10 brow per boat have been coming in but people willing to row a little and fish the edge of the trees during the high water are getting as many as 18 to 20 per day.

The specks are in the lake already and drift fishing with live minnows has produced strings of up to 45 per net in the past few days for customers at Hiley's Camp.

New Washington used his fly rod to good advantage in the area near the mouth of the Wekiva River landing a largemouth of nine pounds and three smaller ones. He slipped by Seminole Sporting Goods to show the proof of his effort.

The fly rod and "Hula Popper" did a again for Tom "Hoppy" Hopkins when he and his wife visited West Lake Topokikila this week. When the action stopped, "Hoppy" and Wilma counted 56 bluegills and one speckled perch on the stringer.

"Like father, like son" — the old adage proved true once more as Larry Blythe, along with his friend Paul Kydack, took a string of 28 bluegills and a speck yellow "Hula Spin" lure recently. Larry is the son of Jim Blythe of the Finza Sports Shop.

On the West coast, Snook still continue to be the big attraction. Lyman Fryer and family of Sanford visited Englewood recently and Larry hauled in three beauties, 24 pounder topping the catch with one of nine pounds, and another of eight, adding to the days sport.

Channel bass are beginning to come in around Main Street Pier in Daytona. Several in the two to seven pound class were landed Tuesday. Whiting, flounder, a 7 1/2 pound tur, and a few Spanish mackerel kept the pier anglers pretty busy.

Merle Keller, pier manager, mentioned that this is the time of year for Pompano to start hitting. One weighing four pounds was landed this week along with several smaller ones.

Live shrimp which has sometimes been a problem this summer, are now in plentiful supply on the pier.

Mangrove snapper usually run pretty small in far north but Victor Arlunas weighed in one of eight pounds 10 ounces at the Fishin' Hole Tackle Shop in Daytona this week.

Arlunas caught the big one on the Ormond Beach Bridge. Lots of snapper are in the Halifax River and channel bass, snook, and some trout have been reported from Tomka Basin and all the bridges in the Daytona area.

Trolling boats have not done too well in the Atlantic off Daytona Beach this week but bottom fishing has been good. Chicken snapper, some grouper, and the ever present black sea bass supplied some good sport for the passengers of the "Snow White 2" and other head boats at Inlet Harbor.

In Ponce De Leon Inlet, channel bass and snook is hitting and further South at Haulover Canal, Bill Bray acquired a surprise when a 22 pound bass grabbed his bait. Bay was fishing for trout when the big one hit but he finally won the battle.

I'll have information later this week on my trip over to the Gulf coast where, among other things, we hooked into a pool of Jack Crevalle — a two or three pound Jack fights like a ten-pounder.



Herald Fishing Correspondent Bob Orrell hooks into a fighting Jack Crevalle—one of a school—on the Gulf Coast last week.

5 Expo HR's Kill Reds

By ALEX SACHARE
 AP Sports Writer

Bob Bailey is getting his second wind.

The 31-year-old outfielder, a \$135,000 bonus baby back in 1961 who is now in his 13th major league season, says he's not getting older, he's getting better.

Bailey blasted two home runs as the Expos erupted for a club-record five homers in pounding out an 11-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night.

In 1970, Bailey's second year with the Expos, he batted .287 with 19 homers and 66 RBIs. He batted .277 with 19 homers and 66 RBIs. Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh nipped Los Angeles 4-3, Houston edged Philadelphia 3-2, New York beat Atlanta 4-2, San Francisco defeated St. Louis 8-2 and Chicago swept a pair from San Diego 5-1 in 12 innings and 4-3 in 10.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 3
 Spot starter Ray Sadecki hurled his second consecutive complete-game victory over the Atlanta Braves. Sadecki, 6-7, hurled a five-hit 1-4 victory over Atlanta last time out, and this time he scattered six hits for the victory.

Ted Martinez tripled, scoring New York's first run, then drove in two with a sixth-inning single.

Giants 8, Cards 2
 The Giants jumped on St. Louis' Sonny Siebert for five runs in the first inning, three coming on Dave Kingman's 18th homer of the season.

Mike Caldwell, 13-4, was the victor, and tied injured Los Angeles Dodgers left-hander Tommy John for best winning percentage .813.

Cubs 5-4, Padres 1-3
 The Cubs outlasted the Padres in a marathon twin-bill that lasted over 6 1/2 hours.

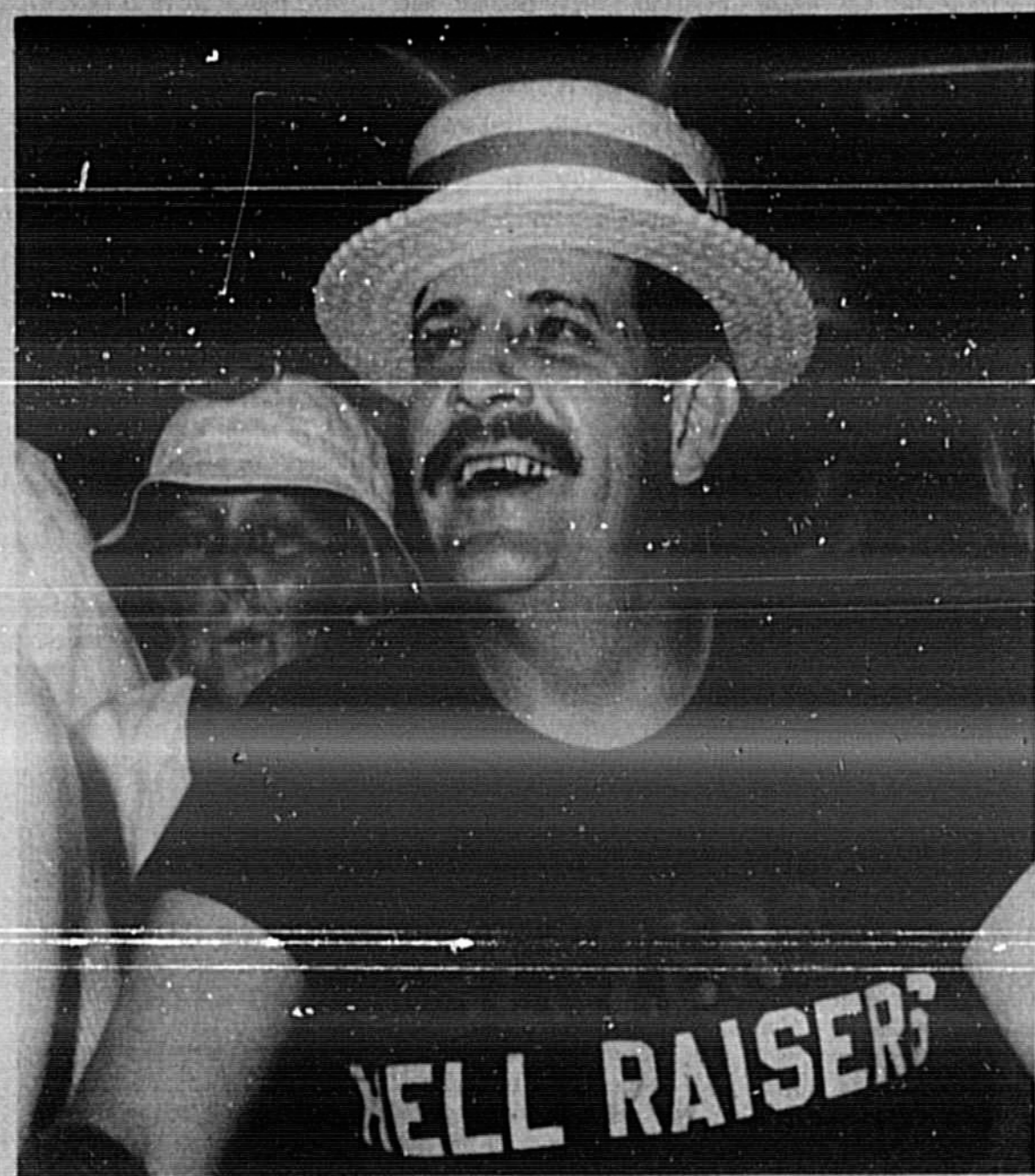
In the 12th inning of the opener, Chris Ward singled and Don Kessinger doubled his way to third. After George Mitterwald was intentionally walked, Carmen Fanzone cracked a run-scoring sacrifice fly and Bill Grabarkewitz smacked a two-run triple.

In the second game, errors by Dave Hilton and Derrel Thomas on the same play allowed the winning run in the 10th inning.

SCOREBOARD

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	72	58	.554
New York	68	62	.523
Kan. City	65	64	.504
Baltimore	65	64	.500
Milwaukee	62	67	.479
Detroit	61	70	.464
Los Angeles	63	48	.568
Cincinnati	50	52	.490
Atlanta	48	53	.475
San Francisco	47	57	.449
St. Louis	47	57	.449
Chicago	44	68	.394
Philadelphia	43	74	.363
Pittsburgh	43	74	.363
San Diego	43	74	.363
Houston	33	84	.284
Montreal	33	84	.284
New York	33	84	.284
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St. Louis	33	84	.284
Chicago			

Watching The Watchers Watch The Game



They come with horns and hooters, cowbells and banners. They come out to root on Central Florida's only professional team—the Florida Blazers. Some are dressed in the red and white team colors, others in casual clothes, fewer still in ties and shirts. The important thing is that they are there en masse to see a football game, to put their collective support behind one entity. They are ready to yell, curse, cheer, and stomp their feet in unison to express their appreciation or displeasure for the evening's action.

Herald Photos By George Hayes



WOMEN

Child Abuse Problem Serious In Seminole

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

A teacher calls to say a child has fainted in class from hunger. A distraught neighbor has found a screaming baby, battered almost beyond recognition, in the house next door. A doctor suspects a little lad whose broken arm he has just set, had it broken deliberately. The calls keep flooding in to the Protective Services Unit of Seminole County's Division of Family Services in Sanford. Shocking, sickening calls. Every day.

The problem of child abuse is serious in this county. During the past 12-month period, 924 cases of gross neglect, abuse and abandonment have been reported to the Unit. Three social workers, one of them always on 24-hour call, is working an average case load of 41 families at any one time.

"Most parents want to be good parents," explained the Unit supervisor, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, "but every parent has a breaking point. It's our

job to work with them before they reach that point. This is not easy. Abusive parents are generally hostile when we first approach them, but in the end they are cooperative. Child abuse cases must be reported as early as possible, before permanent harm is done to a child." Mrs. Anderson continued, "but sad to say, most people are reluctant to get involved, although we guarantee to keep their identity confidential."

Since 1971, when the Protective Services Unit was established in Seminole County, it has been mandatory that all professional persons who come in contact with children—teachers, doctors, nurses, social workers, police—to report all suspected child abuse cases.

In turn, the Unit is required by law to investigate every call and submit reports on each to the state Child Abuse Registry in Jacksonville.

Florida is considered one of the most progressive states in the nation in the area of protective services for children,

but at present no state has adequate services to secure the rights and protection of children. Child abuse, she continued, knows no social, racial or economic barriers. She has rescued children from abusive parents in run-down fish camps and \$90,000 homes.

The classic abusive parent, Mrs. Anderson explained, sees the child as a threat, a competitor, and expects behavior from the child which is not compatible with its age. For this reason, infants and toddlers suffer most at the hands of abusive parents.

Possibly the largest number of abuse cases occur among the younger and more immature parents whose frustration levels are low and who have no idea how to handle children, said Mrs. Anderson.

In the past three years she has known of two cases where an abusive parent actually killed a child.

The majority of calls to the Unit are for cases of gross neglect where the basic necessities are denied a child—food, adequate clothing or

shelter, or medical attention. Child abuse, she said, is often associated with alcoholism. Cases of permanent abandonment are rare in Seminole County, Mrs. Anderson added, but incidents do occur when a parent will leave a baby or young child unattended for days at a time.

The Protective Services Unit works with the courts and operates a shelter center where children can be held for 48 hours before the case is brought to court. On occasions, a child may be held another 30 days while the Unit attempts to solve the problem.

Removal from the home is a last resort because it is usually so traumatic for the child, said Mrs. Anderson.

In addition to the work done by the Protective Services Unit, the county mental health clinic holds group sessions each week where abusive parents can meet with counselors and try to work out their problems in a group therapy situation.

Much, much more needs to be done, Mrs. Anderson agreed, before the basic human rights of our children are secured.



Most parents are good parents, as vouched for by young Amy Elizabeth Rich, 3, (above), and Andrew Follett, 1 1/2.

Today, in every part of the nation, the words 'Suffer the little children' have been distorted into, 'The little children suffer.'



'Little Guys' Have Rights Too

By ART ARTHUR Herald Services

NEW YORK — In a day of rising concern for the interests of the "little guys," a former social worker has become the watchdog for the littlest of all—children.

The social worker is Shirley Camper Soman, and if she has her way, there will be a national bill of rights for children.

"Virtually every group has a spokesman or someone who looks out for it," Mrs. Soman said, "every group, that is, except children."

"Who speaks for children? Regrettably, no one." A mother and former child care columnist, Mrs. Soman recently authored a book titled "Let's Stop Destroying Our Children," in which she catalogs story after story of child abuse.

"I decided to write it after attending a 1970 White House conference on children," she explained.

"It was a manipulated conference. A delegation was supposed to tell the president that the conference suggested he declare a children's hunger

emergency, but they didn't even tell him." Mrs. Soman described herself as being in "a state of shock" during the conference.

"The figures presented were astounding," she explained. "Just imagine, there are 31 million children in this country who don't see a doctor even once a year!"

Mrs. Soman went home from the conference and began researching the files of the National Safety Council and the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"There's nothing like going through the files and seeing all the cases together to get a feel of what we are doing to children," she said.

"And just about everybody is to blame."

Mrs. Soman made one exception to this blanket indictment—parents.

"Parents tend to blame themselves for what happens," she said, "but they shouldn't."

"It would be much more appropriate to blame the manufacturers who slip through loopholes in safety laws. The operators of automobiles and school buses which

aren't safe enough, the packagers of poisonous household substances that aren't labeled carefully, employers who permit inexperienced teenagers to do hazardous work, or countless others.

"If parents are definitely concerned about the welfare of their children," Mrs. Soman said, "some, though, are not properly prepared from an educational standpoint for the role of parent."

Accordingly, in addition to the children's bill of rights, which Mrs. Soman advocates be contained in an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, she urges

the establishment of a mandatory national parent education program.

Also among her solutions are the creation of a national ombudsman's office for children, a national health care program in which child care would be the top priority, and the establishment of a Nader-style watchdog organization for children.

"The society that does not try to protect the least and weakest of its citizens, in this instance children, will provide less than is needed for the others of its citizenry," she said.



PREPARING FOR THE ONSLAUGHT Mrs. Nancy Freeman is sorting supplies for her fifth-grade students who will be returning to their school desks today. Mrs. Freeman, who lives in Longwood, is beginning her third year as a teacher at Sanford Grammar School.

Ladies: Learn About Finance

By LAURIE BECKLUND The Herald Services

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Wives who ignore the details of family finances open themselves to trouble should their husbands die, according to Nancy L. Scott, a young teacher and investment banker here.

You wouldn't believe how many women have never written a check or don't know what company insures them," Miss Scott, 32, said in an interview.

"If their estate is prepared and they understand what is going on, they can reduce a tremendous amount of frustration and fees," she said.

Miss Scott explained that a woman should not feel provided for at her husband's death simply because assets her husband holds are considered hers by community property laws.

Any assets listed only in the husband's name must go through probate court in order for the wife to be declared the owner, she said. The probate fee in California is usually 6 percent of the estate.

The same is true, of course, for the husband, should property be listed in his wife's name.

To save the \$3,000 fee on a \$50,000 estate, Miss Scott said a couple should list both names on all family assets.

She added that if people educate themselves about their

estates they can save lawyers' fees.

If a widow knows nothing at all about her estate after her husband's death, Miss Scott said, she suggests the woman put her money into Treasury bills for several months until she is mentally and emotionally prepared to make large decisions.

The Treasury bills are a high rate of interest and are less likely to be traded in the widow, she said.

The financial expert said often when estates go through probate in court, salesmen review the public proceedings and try to sell the widow a substantial estate a variety of investment and insurance programs.

She said most of these offerings are legitimate, but should not be decided by a widow fully understands her options.

After the emotional shock is over, she should look for financial advisers she trusts and counsel her.

She said there are a few rules everyone should follow: —Never invest with a door-to-door salesman.

—Always check out the financial advisers of any potential investment and get to know them personally before investing.

—Never be high-pressed by anyone.

—Educate yourself about your banks, your financial advisers, and your own estate.

'Flying Angel' Threat To Knievel

Evel Knievel, king of daredevil motorcycle jumping, is scheduled to make his spectacular attempt at jumping the Snake River Canyon, Idaho, Monday.

Who knows if there will ever come a rider brave — or crazy — enough to challenge this particular feat? However, a general challenge to all men in the growing sport of daredevil motorcycle is being posed by petite, blonde Debbie Lawler, the nation's champion female "stunt rider."

Billed as the "flying angel," this mere slip of a blue-eyed girl, only 21 years old, is threatening to dim the lights of even the renowned Knievel.

She recently broke the world's indoor record in the Houston Astroline by hurtling over 16 cars in a single, sensational leap. She has become a legendary figure among the growing number of men and women who motorcycle for sport and competition.

"To add to the sweetness of her success, the petite Debbie has just signed with Kenner



Perched atop a growling motorcycle, 21-year-old 'Flying Angel' Debbie Lawler hurtles over a string of 16 automobiles

Products, a division of General Mills Fun Group Inc., to represent their new TTP Debbie Lawler Daredevil Jump Set. "My motorcycle doll will jump farther than the other motorcycle doll," claims Debbie.

The little rider in the Debbie Lawler Daredevil Jump Set will be styled exactly as the real Debbie, blonde hair and all, and can perform the same stunts as the real female champion. The toy motorcycle can land on two wheels without the need of any balancing aids, can do mid-air flips, authentic wheelies, and leap over obstacles. The child powers the cycles through a special Kenner "turbo tower" which also supplies the authentic turbo sound.

"Little girls enjoy playing with mini-automotive racing toys as much as little boys do. I believe Kenner is adding a new

dimension to this toy category by introducing the 'Debbie Lawler Daredevil Jump Set' so that girls can learn about the sport and be able to compete with a motorcycle toy they can easily identify with," said Debbie.

What makes the 104-pound

demure Debbie tour the country with her 250-pound motorcycle, as the nation's first and only female trick rider champion? "I like the feeling of freedom. It's like flying over the highest mountain. It's great to succeed in doing what I love!" she says.

promoting his brand of "democratic socialism" and bursting the rumor that he changed his mind about how to bring up baby.

The author of "Baby and Child Care" is 71 years old now — still a strident 6-foot-4, still riding his five-speed bicycle in Central Park every day, still his own best public relations man.

He's working on the fourth version of the famous book — first published in 1946 — that has sold 26 million copies and been translated into 32 languages, including Urdu, Bahasa and Tamil.

"I'm in the middle of desexing it," says Spock, who described himself as a former male chauvinist. "We were all sexist. Gloria Steinem told me Freud and I were responsible for all sorts of sexist attitudes. I was delighted to have been put in the company of Freud, but that was just the general attitude then."

In the new version, which he hopes to have out in about a year, baby will be referred to as he or she — instead of just he. It will not always be mother doing this or that. It will be the parent.

Spock, the adored baby doctor whose book is as warm and friendly as he is, turned many mothers against him when he

protested against the Vietnam war in the late 1960s and ran as a presidential candidate in 1972 on the People's Party ticket.

The white-haired doctor attributes the success of "Baby and Child Care" to a number of factors.

"First of all, it was cheap. It was 25 cents when it first came out and now it's 95 cents. That's still pretty good for 650 pages. And it's a mine of information. It contained both the psychological and the physical.

Spock was one of the first doctors to intern in both psychiatry and pediatrics. His book was friendly and not dictatorial.

Dr. Spock Takes Stock

Fall Wrap Up From Paris

By ROSETTA HARGROVE
The Herald Services

PARIS—(NEA)—Variety is the spice of the Paris winter collectors.

Costs as vast as a parachute or as straight as a stovepipe, dresses umbrella-skirted or cigarette-slim sheaths, not to mention the return of the chemise. Hems reaching from below the knees to below the calf. Linings absent from coats as well as dresses.

No more ukases from fashion dictators. Instead, a hundred suggestions which allow a woman to dress according to her way of life, her tastes, her pocketbook and, certainly not least, her silhouette.

Women the world over will welcome the news that the prevailing mood is utterly feminine, as soft as a kitten's ear, that the waistline is a movie feast, that skirts can float and swirl according to whim, that pants are relegated to the informal scene, that suits—the conventional version—are back in force, from the casual tweed or flannel version to that essentially beguiling black-velvet number which can go anywhere at any time.

What used to be known as the little Paris black number also makes a decisive comeback. For cocktail or dinner, in chiffon, velvet, crepe or satin.

Capotes, as wide as a tent coat or fitting closer to the body, are another feature which will appeal to women. They belong to the daytime as well as the evening scene.

Shawls strike a romantic note. In simple crocheted wool or chenille yarn, they complement the most formal evening number.

The dressy blouse is yet another revival which women will appreciate in these days of careful budgeting. In satin, tulle, lace, chiffon, or silk, silk jersey, they have softly tied necklines or, befrilled at neck and wrist, contribute the "now" look to a suit.

The supersumptuous evening number is superseded by more casual, easier-to-wear formal, with embroidery used sparingly. A notion to be adopted from the showings is the long evening skirt gathered around the waistline teamed to a sleeveless, short or long-sleeved top. Here imagination, color sense and color combination can be given full play. A skirt can be in a printed design with a monotone top or vice versa. There is a return also to the "period" dress—wide skirt and fitted bodice—with the "hooray" dress or dropped shoulder decollete.

Other than black, which has made a massive comeback, the newest colors are all the beiges and off-whites, copper, plum, chocolate brown, slate, orange brick, forest green, coral, rose quartz and amethyst.

Boots will be tramping all over the lot at all hours of the day. Usually knee high, they have normal soles and high heels. Evening features T-straps, slung heel and other forms of sandals, with slender four-inch heels.



Thick woolen printed skirts with matching scarfs, plain pullovers and berets in matching colors, are fashion news this fall...by Pierre Cardin in Paris

Dior Et Al Fashion Tips

The maximum day temperatures are still in the 90s here in Central Florida. Another month or so, we'll be feeling that nip in the air that has already got the European designers and inspired them with some exciting fashion notions this fall.

While many of the actual clothes may be too heavy and warm for all but a cold Florida winter night, the designs have been perfect in lightweight materials suited for our milder December days. It's going to be a very own thing" fall and winter fashion scene, so give your imagination free rein.

Make-up takes a look over its pretty tones and peachblow pink, evocative of the French dolls of that period.

In the major selections the following points were highlighted:

Belted—is voluminous coats in Sahari seige wool, fur-lined, worn with a desert chief's turban around the face. Also tender, draped sheaths in soft crepe or jersey.

J.L. Scherer—The dressmaker is the new First Lady of France caters to the hunting and riding crowd—misty scotch tweeds in day, often topped by a flowing cape.

Dior—Head designer Marc Bohan stress suits, in every conceivable medium for every possible function, teamed with silk blouses. Most of his dresses are cut and fluid, topped by hats which swirl with a certain restraint. Most afternoon fesses are called "fesses" just below the version falling straight from a deep back and front yoke.

—lace, velvet and chiffon—are reinstated. His colors are rose quartz, wine, gray and tortoiseshell, with black a winner, too.

Cardin—Two silhouettes for this creator—tubular for simple little dresses and suits with the feminine touch in a softly flared bodice; whirling, swirling pyramidal coats and capes and some dresses. Evening sees the return of the "ramp" with black sheaths in velvet, satin or lace on which Cardin has played with revealing cutouts.

Lavin—J.F. Crahay answers any heating problems this coming winter with the swiftest, widest topcoats over equally wide skirts. Coats and dresses are often trimmed with a deep "penwiper" hem of varicolored looped wool.

Chanel—More than ever, Chanel suit proves it can be timeless. This season the fabrics are unusual, exclusive—sweeds in colorful checks, mosaics and stripes. Jackets are slightly longer and skirts have acquired a little more width. There is a group of little black dresses which can go anywhere any time, recognizable as "Chanel," and romantic period evening dresses, triple-tiered or wide-skirted with tiny bodice.

Ricel—Raglan-sleeved topcoats or capes over slender suits and dresses. For evening, swirling dresses, full-skirted or slender columns, but always essentially supple.

Yves St. Laurent—The chemise again, but a new version falling straight from a deep back and front yoke.



White fox with black strands edges typically gives coat in shadow-check black and white wool

Panic Over Pant Suits: Are Dresses Now 'In'?

By JANE GLENN HAVES
Copley News Service

My great and good friend Prudence Pennecker is on pins and needles over a fashion dilemma.

Pru can't decide whether to keep a light hold on her pants or let go and run around this fall in her chemise.

According to Pru, those French designers who have declared pantsuits passe are part of a male chauvinistic plot. "Women," she said staunchly, "will never take off their pants."

I pointed out to Pru that the haute couture boys have come up with a viable alternative. "They've decided we can all hang loose," I reminded. "Yes St. Laurent says we can be free."

The prince of designers, I explained to Pru, wants to put women back in dresses. The dresses, which he calls chemises, are absolutely daring in their naivete.

"After all," I continued, "what a thrill to wear acres of cloth that button high at the neck, light at the wrist but otherwise fall somewhere around the middle of your calf."

"Think of the multitude of sites it will dispense—all those chest dummies, extra helpings of spaghetti, Saturday night beers..."

Pru admitted the "loose look" is the ultimate freedom. "But who wants to walk around in something that looks like a gown?" she queried.

"Besides," Pru whispered, "it's all part of a plot to bring back the dress, and you know what that means."

Pru figures once Yves and Pierre and March and others of similar ilk get us back in dresses it's the beginning of the end.

"I'll be all right at first. They'll keep it loose. But then they'll get bared and release their ultimate weapon."

"Some day they'll bring back the waist."

"Oh, no, Pru," I cautioned. "No one would ever do that to us again."

"Just let Cardin try and put me in that little number. Has Cardin ever tried to manage three kids and a supermarket shopping cart looking like a bat?"

Pru maintains the only thing loose in Paris are the marbles in the designers' heads.

"I already know I'm shapeless," Pru said.

"But I don't want to look like a walking version of 'Tensho Serenade.'"

"Well, Pru," I sighed, "what's the point of fighting it. We'll all end up with skirts below the knee, straps on our platform shoes, floppy hats and coats that look like we've wrapped ourselves in a bedspread."

Pru said the whole thing reminded her of the way the extras look in these Hollywood musical extravaganzas of the 1930s.

"It was depressing then...and it's depressing now," Pru said.

"Maybe," I extolled, "that's the whole deal."



Cape-jacket by Jules-Francois Crahay for Lanvin brist wool mohair, worn over a brown woolen skirt

Junior Miss Is Blonde Beauty Plus Talent

If you're thinking about entering next year's America's Junior Miss competition, you'd better polish up your skills.

It's not enough to be tall, slender, blonde, beautiful and brilliant. Karen Morris, 18, of Cheyenne, Wyo., is all of that, plus a superb horsewoman and all-around sports enthusiast, an entertainer and even a decapage expert. To win her title of America's Junior Miss for 1974, she competed with 60,000 entrants from all over the country, and was judged on scholastic achievement, physical fitness, creative and performing arts, poise and appearance.

Karen won \$12,000 in college scholarships during the national finals in Mobile, Ala., and hopes to study speech pathology at the University of Wyoming.

Another of her prizes is a pastel portrait by Ralph William Williams, which will be used in advertising by the Breck Company, sponsor of the Junior Miss Pageant.

Although Karen doesn't enjoy sewing, she does have a flair for decapage and has done a number of plaques for her room. The technique is simple, she reports. Simply cut a wood plaque to the desired size and shape, sand it smooth and paint it to harmonize with the basic colors of the room where it will hang. Then cut out the appropriate picture from a magazine, a greeting card or a book. Paste it to the wood and varnish over it. Elements from different pictures may be used to create an original composition.

Karen is a member of a singing group called Hoover and the Vacuums, the three Vacuums are girls, Chris Hoover is a boy. Karen plays guitar and sings folk and western songs. The group has played all over the state, and has been named top singing group in a Kiwanis sponsored competition.



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NANCY'S NEWSNOTES



NANCY BOOTH

members of the Winter Springs Community Association.

A meeting to formulate plans for a proposed junior police-type program of the Winter Springs Youth Program was held recently at the recreation building. Eddie Dorc, Exploring Executive of the Central Florida Council of Explorers was present to explain the organization's varied programs.

The Explorers is a national co-educational organization similar to the Boy Scouts of America. It stresses character development, citizenship training and mental and physical and mental fitness. It encompasses many programs including training or familiarization in law enforcement, medicine, conservation, pilot training, etc. Posts, rather than dens, are the order and the youngsters themselves elect their officers.

An adult advisory committee is necessary and Police Chief John Grogan, Police Commissioner Jan Booth, Reserve Captain Ed Smart, Patrolman Beau Smart, Reserve Patrolman Harry Pitman, Councilman Irwin Hunter, Betty Eastham and Nancy Booth volunteered to serve on the committee.

Boys and girls age 10 to 14 will make up one group who will work with the police department.

Boys and girls ages 14 to 21 will form the second group and receive training and teaching techniques in law enforcement.

A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Police Trailer on State Road 43E.

The Winter Springs Youth Group now has two Youth Coordinators, Carl Mitchell, who served as the group's coordinator, has stepped down and Wanda and Vincent Kearns will take his place.

The youth group has also elected two new officers. Ellen Campbell was elected Chairman of the Telephone Committee, and Pam Roy was made Treasurer. Miss Roy is also editor of the group's monthly newsletter.

Posters for the "Nite the Park Contest" were made and will be distributed shortly.

A car wash is being planned for Sept. 21, at the Philip's 66 service station on the corner of State Road 43E and 17A. Tickets will be pre-sold.



MRS. SWAGGERTY... BARBARA ANN HEAD

Head-Swaggerty Exchange Vows

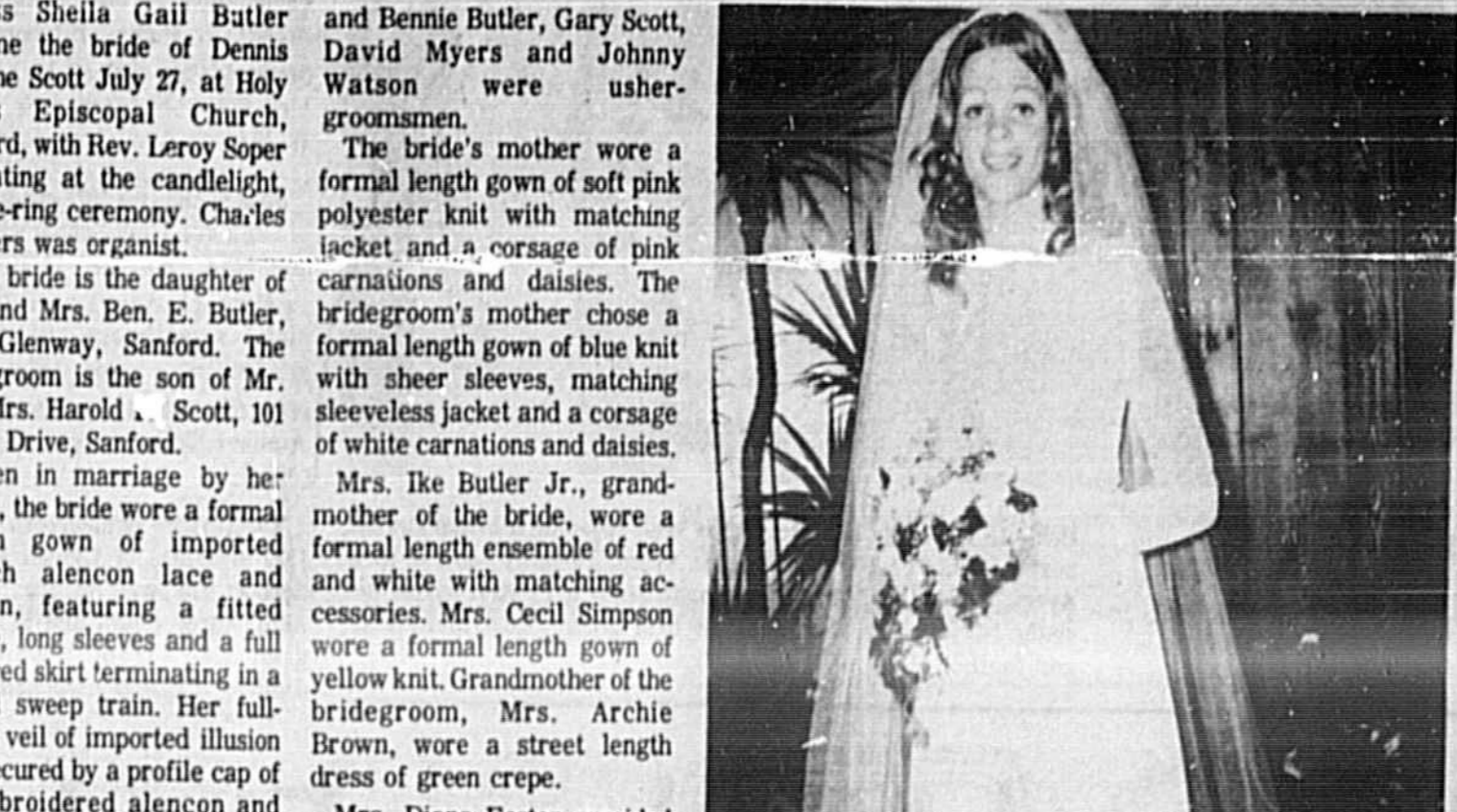
Miss Barbara Ann Head became the bride of Frank Patrick Swaggerty on Saturday at Trinity United Methodist Church, DeLand.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal A. Head, Perch Lake, Geneva. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swaggerty, Lake Monroe.

The Rev. James Harnish was the officiating minister at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Joyce Watts, DeLand, was organist and wedding directors were Mrs. Robert Fox and Mrs. Lovett Williams.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white charmeuse, Lake Monroe. The bride wore a formal gown of white charmeuse, Lake Monroe. The bride wore a formal gown of white charmeuse, Lake Monroe.

Butler-Scott Are Married In Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. SCOTT... SHEILA BUTLER

Television No Place For Gun Totin' Gals

By JOSEPH THESKEN
The Herald Services

HOLLYWOOD—Quiz for the Day: When was the last time you saw a woman as star of a dramatic series on TV?

You'll probably have to jog your memory for some time before you come up with an answer.

Sure, there are actresses with their own series. Lucille Ball comes to mind immediately. She had a situation comedy, however. Carol Burnett has had a variety show for some years. Mary Tyler Moore has been very successful with her Saturday night program. Ben Arthur's "Maude" is a hit.

But in the dramatic field, it's been a wasteland for women. One of the reasons for this dearth of material for women has been the continuing domination of the medium by men. They call the shots, from the executives down to the floorman.

Check the names of shows on the network schedules and you see how women are faring: Flip Wilson, Doc Elliot, Dean Martin, Marcus Welby, Bob Newton, Barnaby Jones, Dick Van Dyke, Hawkins, Mannix, Brian Keith, Perry Mason and Owen Marshall.

But with the women's liberation movement, there has been some response to the pressure for equality, not only in hiring but also in the area of star billing.

NBC-TV has taken "Born Free," Joy Adamson's story of contemporary Africa, and is making it into a series for next fall.

Diana Muldaur, a journeyman actress who turns up frequently on TV in guest shots, has the co-starring role with Gary Collins, who plays her husband, game warden George Adamson.

This could be one of the better shows of the new season. It is being filmed on location in Kenya, East Africa, by Paul Radin, who produced both "Born Free" and its sequel, "Living Free," on screen.

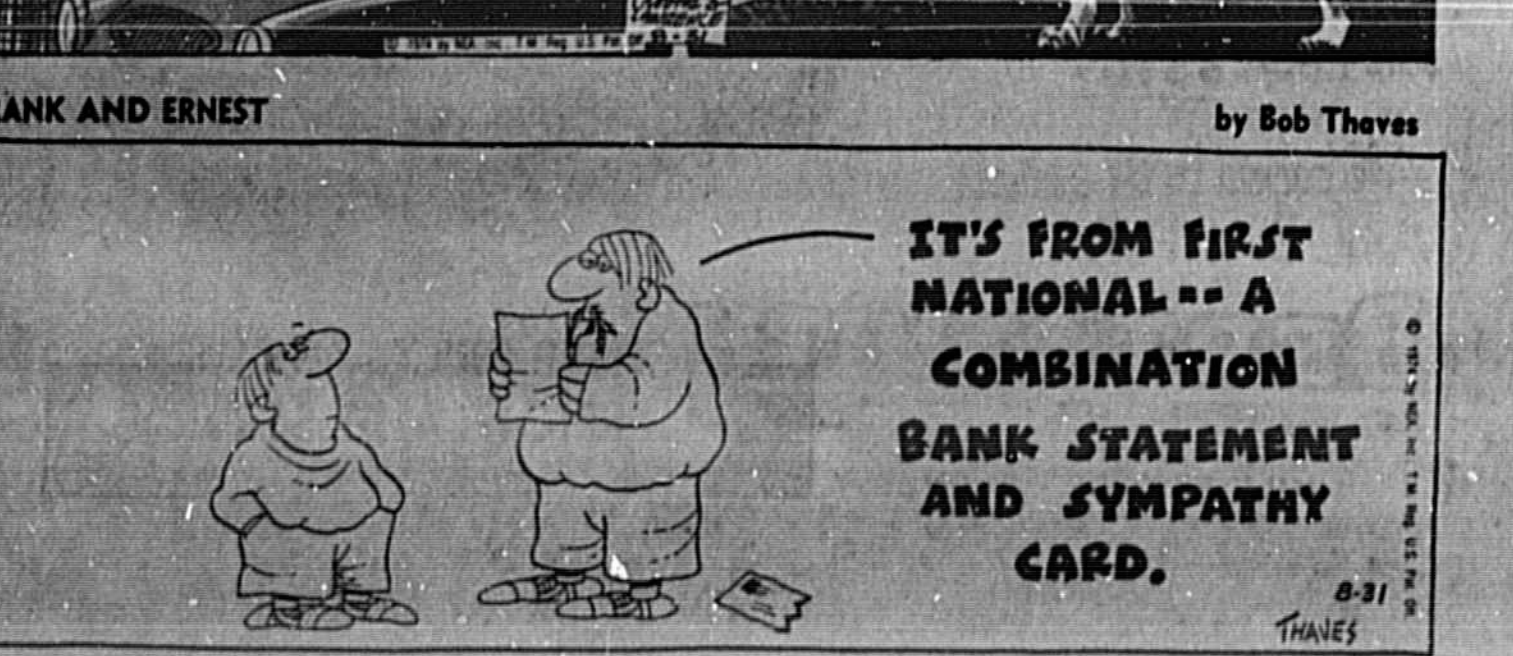
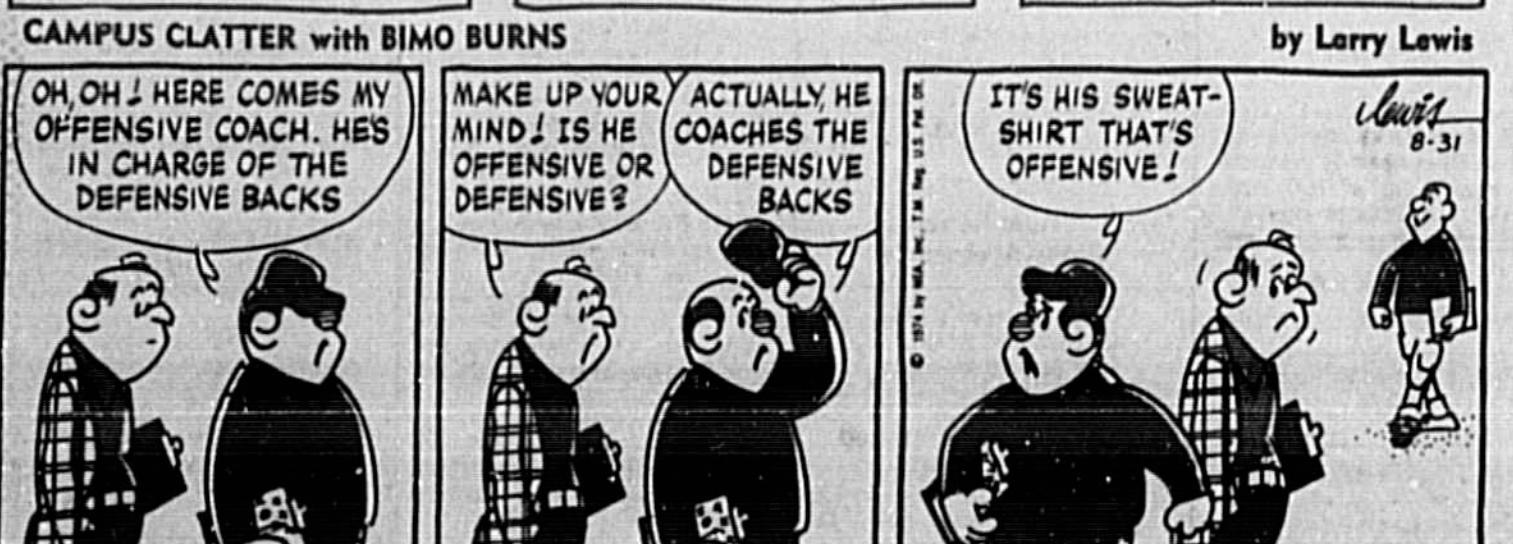
The same network will be premiering a new series, "Police Woman," dealing with the increased role of female police officers in the nation's cities. Angie Dickinson, actress-wife of composer Burt Bacharach, has been signed for the title role.

Over at ABC-TV, there is a new show titled "Get Christie Love," the story of a black and beautiful woman detective who gets involved in undercover work. Teresa Graves, one of the many faces on "Laugh-In," will play Miss Love.

In "Paper Moon," a series based on the motion picture, child actress Jodie Foster has been cast as the young con artist Addie, who could talk her way out of a bank vault.

This is the role that won an Oscar for Tatum O'Neal, Ryan O'Neal's daughter.

"The New Land," an account of Scandinavian immigrants,



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH
♠ 10 5 4
♥ Q 10 9
♦ 4
♣ K Q J 7 2

WEST
♠ K 2
♥ J 8 5 2
♦ 10 5 4 3

EAST
♠ Q J 9 7 3
♥ 8 5 4
♦ 10 9 3
♣ A

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 6 2
♥ A J 7 3
♦ A 7
♣ 9 8 6

Poth vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—6♦

WIN AT BRIDGE

We had not been watching the East-West hands, but the play made us shudder. A good player would have played the eight or nine automatically.

Most of the time it would make no difference which low club he played. This time it cost him 800 points. The difference between 600 plus for game and rubber and 200 minus for down two.

East led a diamond at trick three to knock out South's ace. South led his nine of clubs to dummy's jack. Needless to say, West had back his ten. East showed out. Now if South still retained the six of clubs he could return to his hand, lead that six spot, over-take with dummy's seven, and run the rest of the suit. As it was, South had to try the heart finesse and go down two tricks when it lost.

CARNIVAL

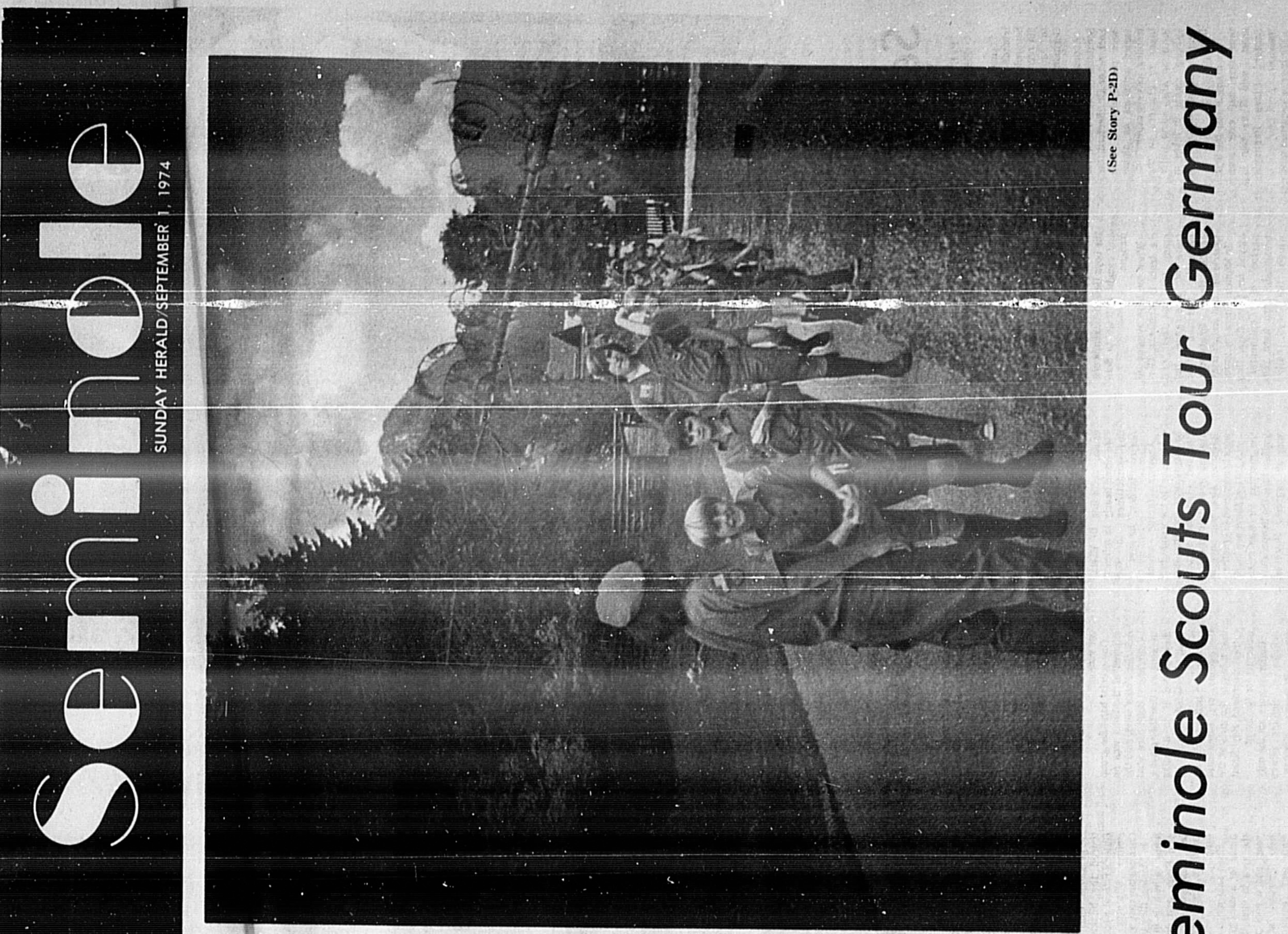


"I'll explain it this way! A banister is something you shouldn't slide down and a canister is something you shouldn't snitch cookies from!"



How's the Bologna today?

DOONESBURY



Seminole

SUNDAY HERALD/SEPTEMBER 1, 1974

(See Story P-2D)

TV Movies This Week

SUNDAY
"Secret World," starring Jacqueline Bisset; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9.
"Hitchhike," starring Robert Leitchman and Michael Brandon; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9.
"Nobody Lives Forever," starring John Garfield and Ann Garner; 9 a.m., Ch. 44.
"Seventh Cavalry," starring Barbara Hale and Jay C. Flippen; noon, Ch. 44.
"The King," starring "Oleopu" C. Williams, Plummer and Jill Eubank; 12:30 p.m., Ch. 6.
"The Pre-Recorded," starring Mississauga; 9 p.m., Ch. 44.
"The Flying Bunch," starring Robert Young and Dean Cain; 9 p.m., Ch. 44.
"The Ring," starring Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell and Jack Palance; 9 p.m., Ch. 33.
"B.F.'s Daughter," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Van Heflin; 12:15 a.m., Ch. 9.
"The Sound and the Fury," starring Yul Brynner and Joanne Woodward; 1 a.m., Ch. 9.
TUESDAY
"Northern Pursuit," starring Errol Flynn and June Allyson; 9:30 a.m., Ch. 3.
"The Yanking," starring Forrest Tucker and Scott Brady; 1 p.m., Ch. 3.
"The Man in the Hat," starring Vivian Blaine and Perry Como; 1 p.m., Ch. 44.
"The Magnificent Seven," starring Charles Bronson, Yul Brynner, Robert Fawcett, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 44.
"Pardner and the Flying Dutchman," starring Ava Gardner, 8 p.m., Ch. 44.
"The Ring," starring Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell and Jack Palance; 9 p.m., Ch. 33.
"The Ring," starring Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell and Jack Palance; 9 p.m., Ch. 33.
WEDNESDAY
"Barnacle Bill," starring Wallace Berry and Margery Smith; 9 p.m., Ch. 33.
"The Ring," starring Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell and Jack Palance; 9 p.m., Ch. 33.
"The Ring," starring Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell and Jack Palance; 9 p.m., Ch. 33.
THURSDAY
"Flaky Martin," starring Virginia Mayo and Zachary Scott; 1 p.m., Ch. 33.
"The Ring," starring Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell and Jack Palance; 9 p.m., Ch. 33.
FRIDAY
"The Ring," starring Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell and Jack Palance; 9 p.m., Ch. 33.
SATURDAY
"The Ring," starring Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell and Jack Palance; 9 p.m., Ch. 33.

Seminole Scouts Tour Germany

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THIS WEEK ONLY

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CLEANED (Replaces of Size) THIS WEEK ONLY

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HALL \$19.95
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IN 1 1/2 TO 2 HR.

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DICK KLEINER
Big Stars Have Big Moods, Too

DEAR DICK: It is true, as I heard that Steve McQueen, which starred Betty White, PAUL SIBBEY, Gene Kelly, and so on, of course, the "Towering Inferno" was produced many years ago by the same studio, but it is hard to believe, but it is true. The year was 1962. Don't get me wrong, I am not saying that the movie was bad, but it was not what I would call a classic. I really enjoyed it, and I have heard that Don Knotts was an Emmy award. Could you tell me if it is true?

FATUCIA DURK, Metairie, La. (single, and therefore, she is looking for a husband. Her birthdate has been verifiably reported as July 21 and July 21, and she is now 32 years old. She is a very beautiful woman, and she is very healthy now."

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8D—Sunday Herald Sunday, September 1, 1974

Sunday Herald

Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

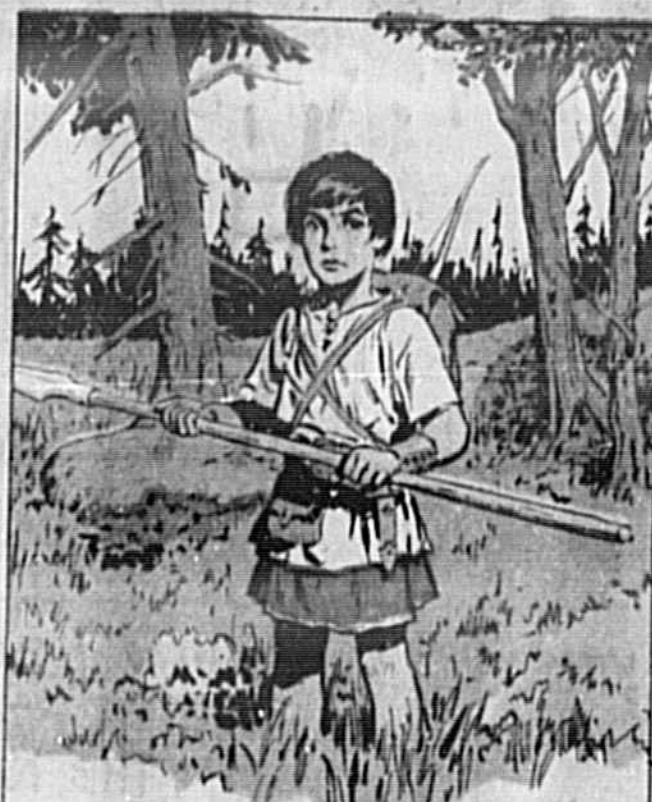
Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1974



Our Story: PRINCE ARN RETURNS FROM HIS LONG ABSENCE AND THE ROYAL FAMILY OF THULE ARE ALL TOGETHER ONCE MORE. ARN TELLS OF HIS ADVENTURES, AND VAL APPROVES HIS SON'S SELF-RELIANCE. ALETA WORRIES ABOUT HIS RECKLESSNESS, WHILE GALAN SO ADMIRES HIS BROTHER.....



..... THAT HE, TOO, SALLIES FORTH IN SEARCH OF ADVENTURE, GETS LOST AND HAS TO BE TRACKED DOWN WITH THE HOUNDS.



ARN AND LYDIA HAVE TO MAKE UP FOR THEIR LONG SEPARATION AND SPEND ENTIRE DAYS TOGETHER. THEY BOTHER NO ONE.



NOT SO THE TWINS.... THEY TRY TO TURN ARN'S HOME-COMING INTO A LONG MISCHIEVOUS HOLIDAY, BUT ARE SENT BACK TO THEIR STUDIES.



IT IS A TIME OF PEACE AND PLENTY IN THE KINGDOM OF THULE, SO THE KING AND PRINCE VALIANT GO HUNTING TOGETHER. THEIR PATH LEADS THEM TO THE EASTERN BORDER OF THE KINGDOM.

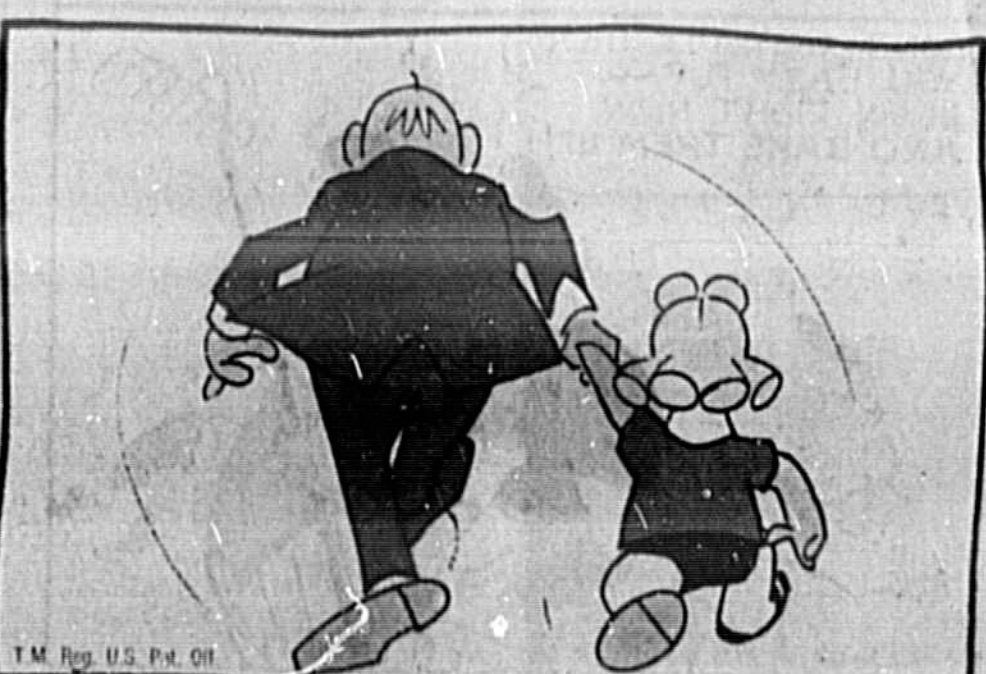
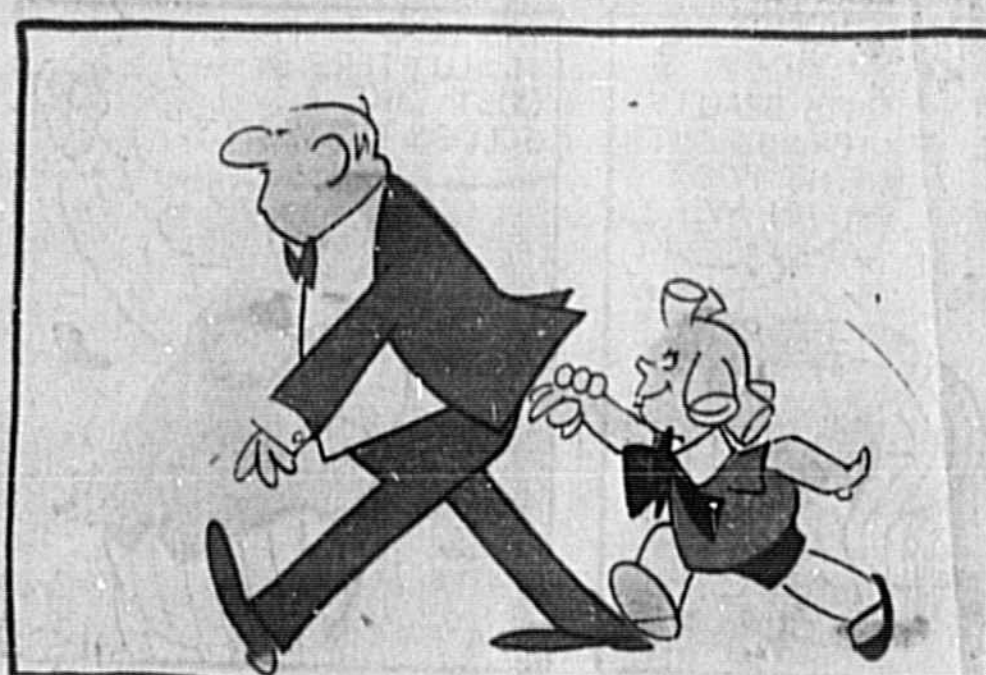


HERE THEY MEET A DELEGATION FROM THE INNER LANDS. "GREETINGS FROM HALP ATLA, KING OF THE INNER LANDS, TO AGUAR, KING OF THULE! HE ASKS YOUR HELP IN SAVING HIS KINGDOM FROM THE GIANT KARAK, WHOSE POWER STRIKES TERROR IN THE HEARTS OF ALL WHO OPPOSE HIM." "WELL, SIRE," SAYS VAL, "IT LOOKS AS IF VACATION IS OVER. BACK TO WORK."

NEXT WEEK - The Giant Karak

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



Arthur Burns is correct in forecasting that the economic summit may recommend wage-price guidelines, Mr. Ford

after midnight. Forecasters said tides would be 15 feet above normal or more, causing flooding in coastal areas.

imports, or to bring their price down, or both, is almost certain to become a major necessity.

addresses have changed substantially in recent years as a result of the women's

Four out of 10 are married. Many have children, and nearly five per cent are men.

road while allowing stewards to rent single rooms and other practices.

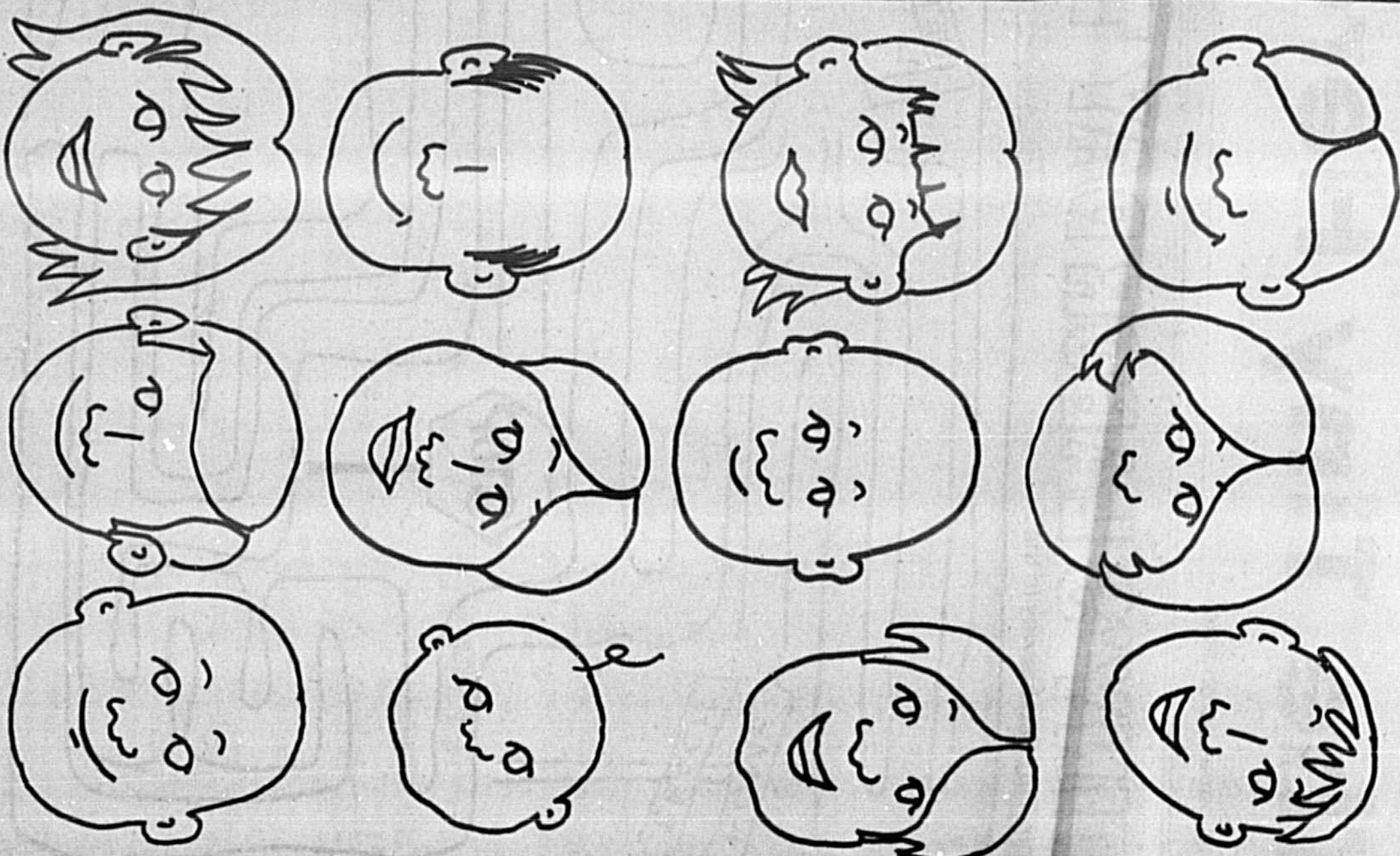
Hospital 3A
Obituaries 2A
Television 3B

The Tiny Herald Sunday, September 1, 1974

NUMBERS

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15 15 15

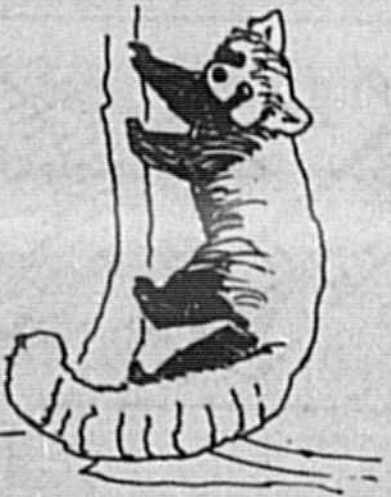
Draw the part on each head that is missing.



DID YOU KNOW?

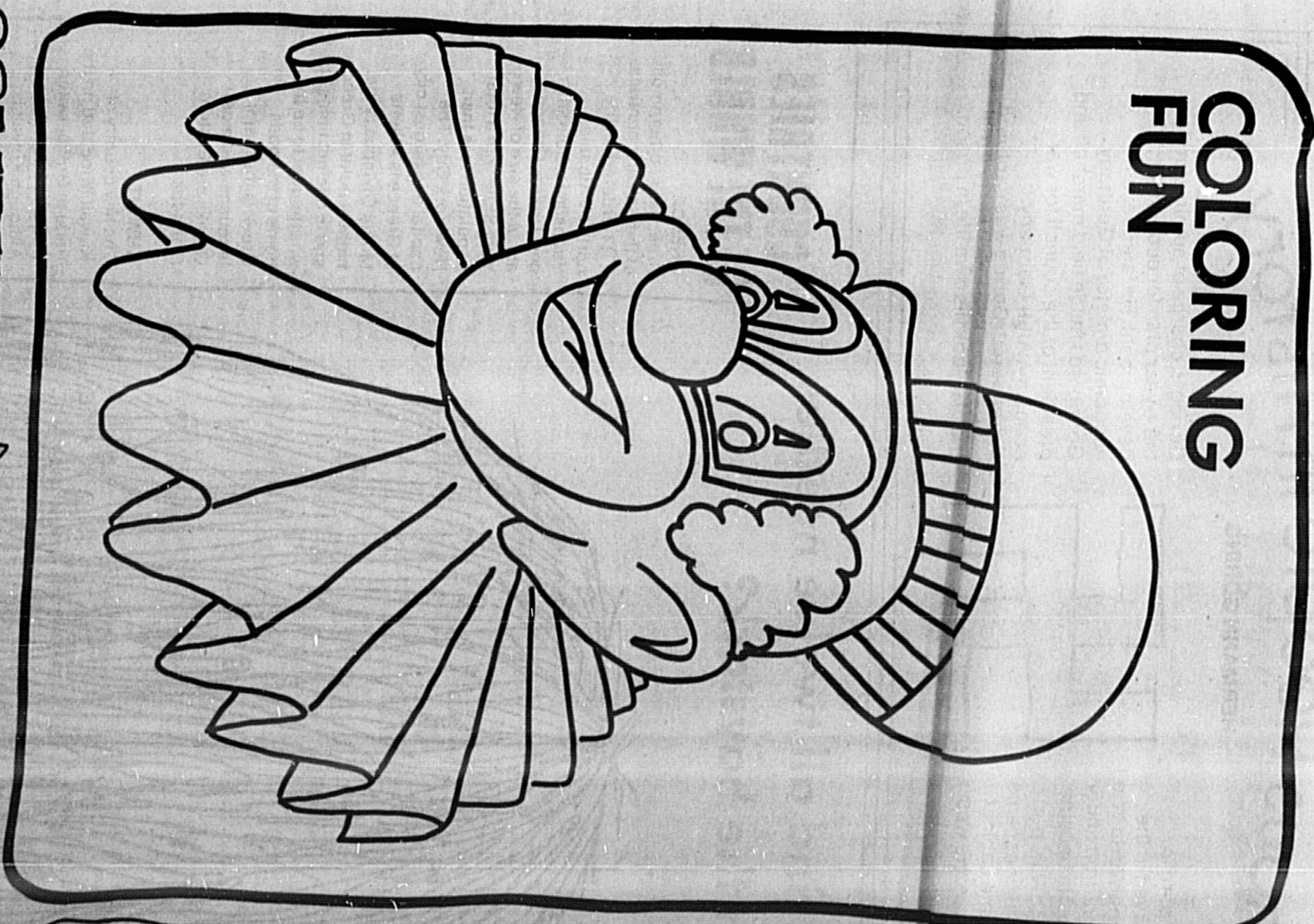
The greatest selling recorded song to date is *White Christmas* by Irving Berlin.
In 1970, the Hilton Hotel in Chicago served over 7,000 diners at a fund raising banquet for the Democratic Party.
The largest shopping center in the world is in Toronto, Canada. It has 125 stores and parking for 6750 cars.
The world's largest toy store is F.A.O. Schwartz on Fifth Avenue in New York City.
The largest American flag in the world is displayed every Flag Day on the side of J.L. Hudson's main store in Detroit. It measures 104 feet high, 235 feet wide. The stars are 5 1/2 feet high and each stripe is 8 feet wide.

ABOUT ANIMALS



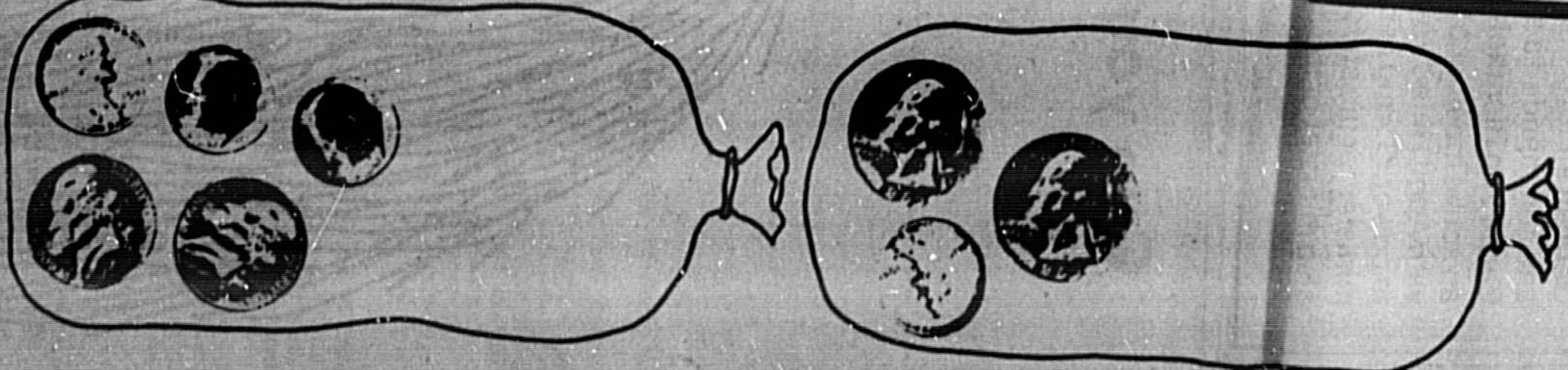
LESSER PANDA
Lesser Pandas are members of the raccoon family. They live in the forests high in the Himalayan Mountains. Lesser Pandas are about the size of house cats but have long, bushy tails. They are excellent climbers and eat leaves and fruit in the trees as well as vegetables on the ground.

COLORING FUN



MONEY BAGS

How much money is in each bag?



SOMETHING TO WEAR RIDDLE

H +



- C =

Illustration: That's why older "Yanks"

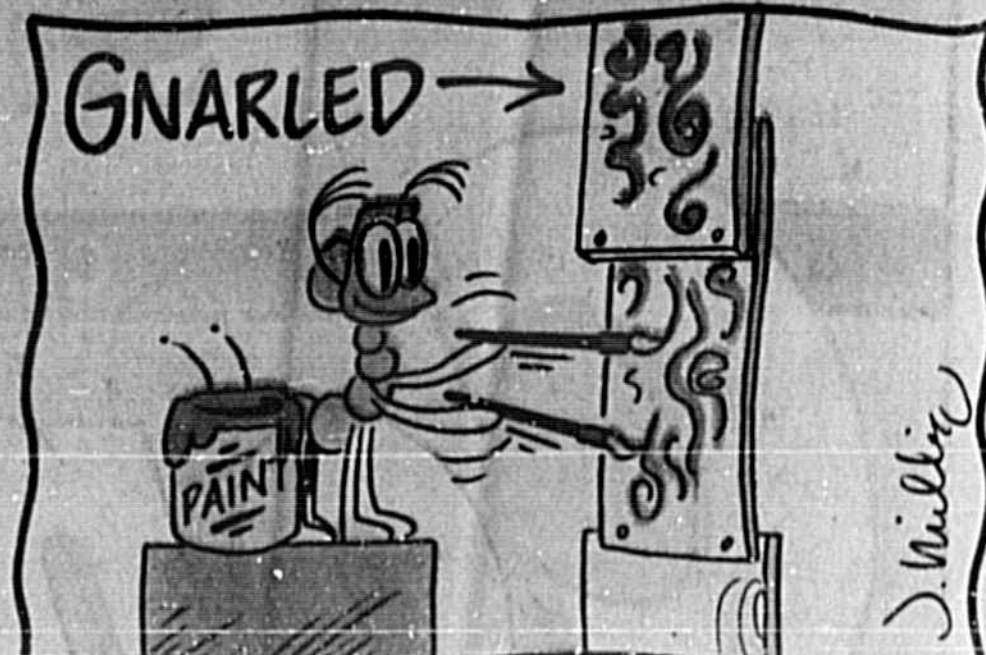
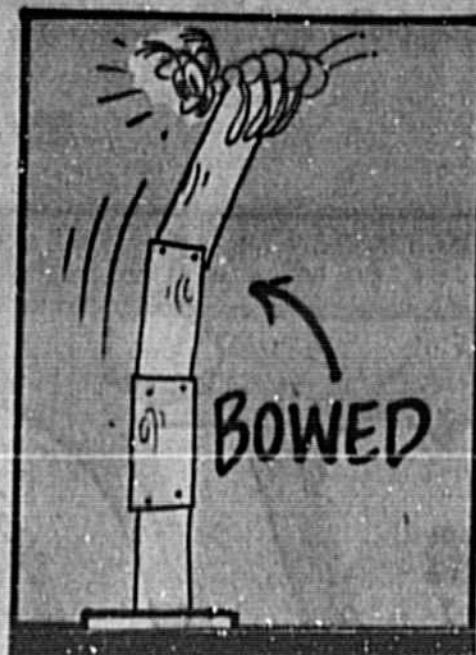
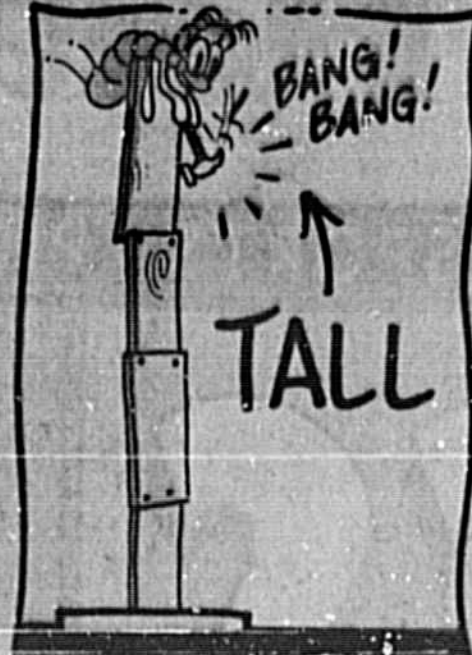
IT'S FUN!

The Tiny Herald Sunday, September 1, 1974-3

AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie

IN EACH PICTURE YOU WILL FIND DIFFERENT WORDS THAT TELL WHAT KIND!



© 1974 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Millie

STREETS WORLD



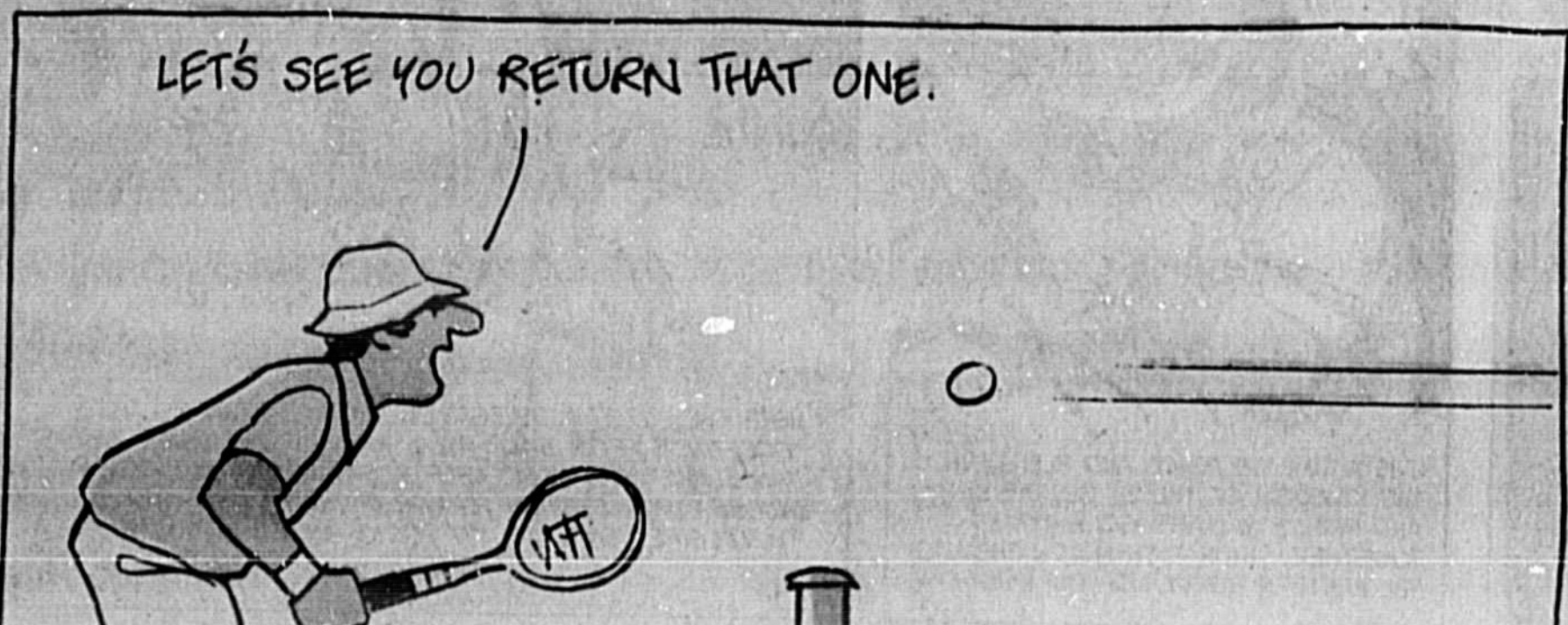
I'M JOHN NEWCOMBE PLAYING TENNIS AT FOREST HILLS.



I SLAM MY BEST FIRST SERVE IN - I'VE RUSHED THE NET.



I'M IN COMPLETE CONTROL.



LET'S SEE YOU RETURN THAT ONE.



THIS WOULD NEVER HAPPEN TO 'COOL-HAND NEWK' AT FOREST HILLS.

© 1974 by NEA, Inc.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



BAXTER HAS THE EARLIEST SHEDDING TREE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD...



MY, MY, HERE'S A PRETTY ONE!



THIS LEAF OF FALL IT FLUTTERS BY - JUST LIKE A GOLDEN BUTTERFLY!



IT RENDS A POETS HEART TO SEE THE FRAGILENESS OF ITS BEAUTY!



BUT SOON THEY'LL ALL COME TUMBLING DOWN ACROSS THE COUNTRY AND THE TOWN!



DON'T WAIT TILL THEN YOU LAZY PUP - BEGIN RIGHT NOW AND RAKE THEM UP!



IT'S NO WONDER THE VAST PREPONDERANCE OF REVERED POETS ARE MEN - WOMEN SIMPLY HAVE NO EMPATHY WITH NATURE!

FAP!

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1-161

FRANK & ERNEST



HAH!... AND THEY SAID I'D NEVER BE A SUCCESS AS AN INSURANCE SALESMAN!

HERE IT IS, ONLY MY FIRST DAY ON THE JOB AND ALREADY I'VE SOLD A HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR POLICY!

...A \$500,000 CONTRACT... LIFE, ACCIDENT, DOUBLE INDEMNITY... THE WORKS!

HERE'S HIS SIGNATURE, RIGHT ON THE DOTTED LINE...

...SOME GUY NAMED EVEL KNEIVEL, HEADED FOR SNAKE RIVER CANYON ON A MOTORCYCLE.

© 1974 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

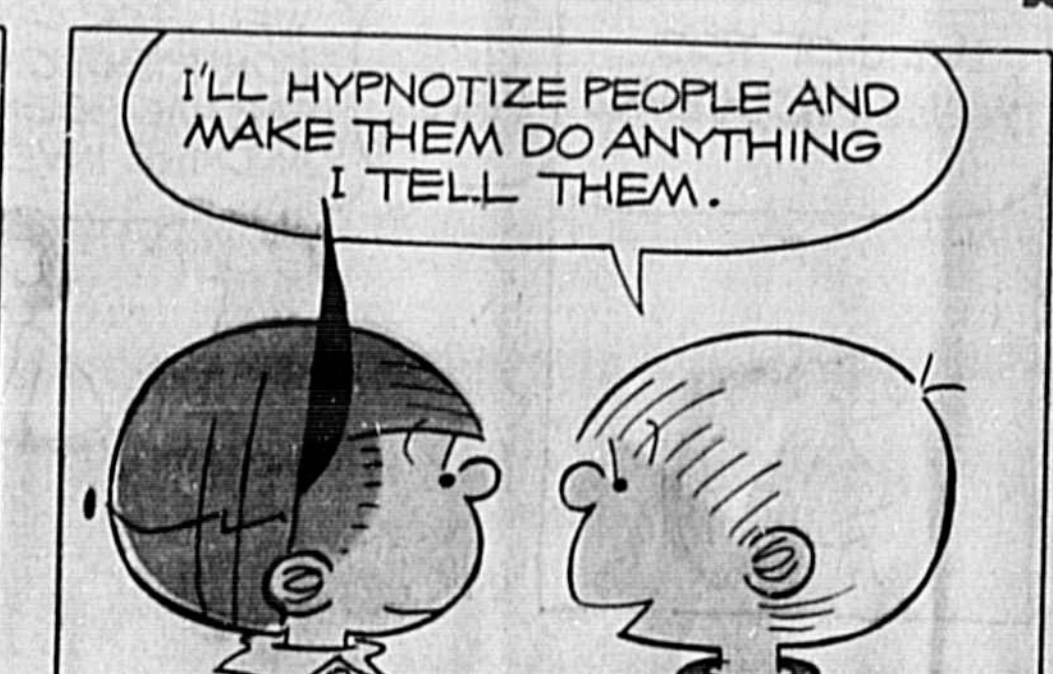
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP, HANKY?

I'M GONNA BE A HYPNOTIST.



I'LL HYPNOTIZE PEOPLE AND MAKE THEM DO ANYTHING I TELL THEM.



I'LL SAY TO YOU, 'YOU'RE A DOG!' AND YOU'LL ACT JUST LIKE A DOG.



YOU MEAN I'D GO BOW WOW WOW WOW WOW?



WOW WOW WOOF BOW WOW BOW WOW WOOF WOOF WOOF!



EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET INTO THE ACT.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



MY ISLANDS! I HEAR THEM CALLING!



LURING ME TO THEIR SHIMMERING SHORES!



LOOK! I SEE THE HARBOR LIGHTS BEYOND THE REEF!



WHILE THE MOON OF MANAKOORA...



CARESSES A SLEEPY LAGOON!



YES! YES! I'M COMING!

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Arthur Burns is correct in forecasting that the economic summit may recommend wage-price guidelines. Mr. Ford after midnight. Forecasters said tides would be 15 feet above normal or more, causing flooding in coastal areas. imports, or to bring their price down, or both, is almost certain to become a major necessity. ardeses have changed substantially in recent years as a result of the women's five per cent are men. Four out of 10 are married. Many have children, and nearly rent single rooms and other practices. Hospital3A Obituaries2A Television3B

CARNIVAL



"OKAY, I'LL LEND IT TO YOU WHEN I'M THROUGH... BUT DON'T FORGET WHERE YOU GOT IT!"



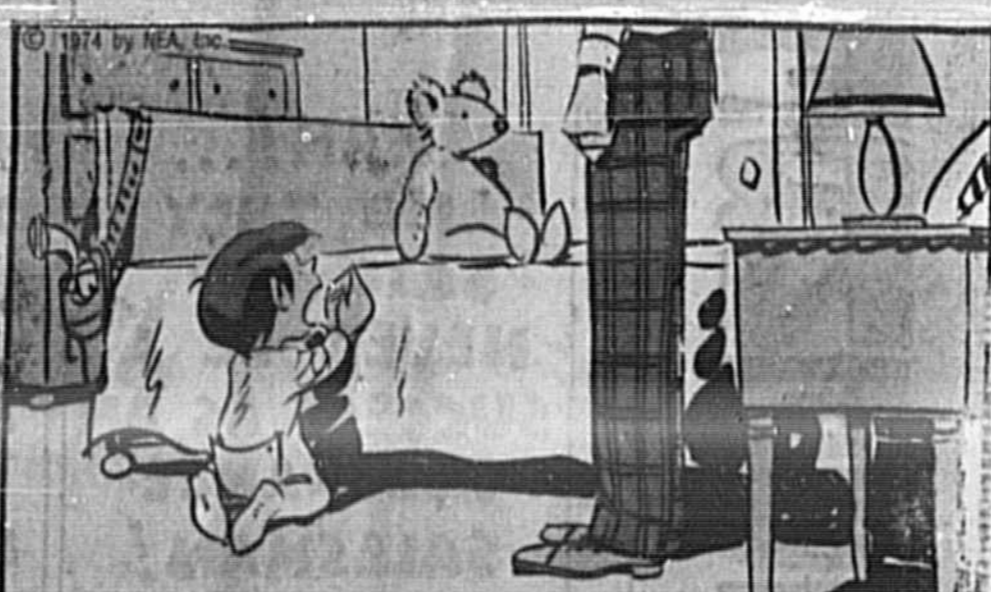
"THEY SAY HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW MUCH MONEY HE'S GOT BUT HE'S GOING TO FIND OUT WHEN HE LEAVES HERE!"



"ME? GET A JOB? LISTEN, I MAY BE A BUM BUT I HAVE ENOUGH PRINCIPLE NOT TO WANT TO SUPPORT A SHITLESS BUM LIKE ME!"



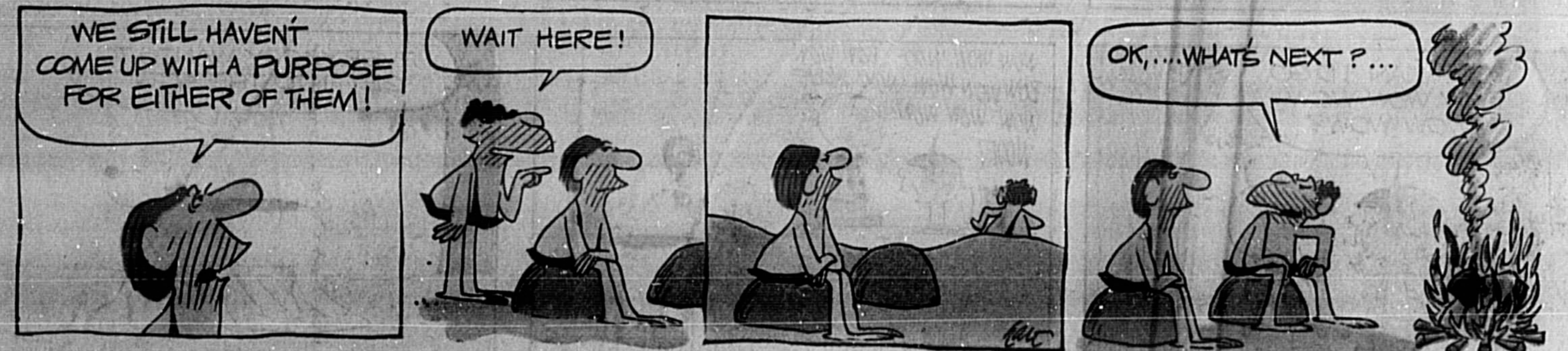
"I'M NOT LAUGHING AT YOUR OLD LETTERS, HOMER. IT'S THIS QUAIN TWO-CENT STAMP!"



"I'LL MAKE THIS KINDA SHORT, SINCE IT'S LONG DISTANCE!"

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



OUT OUR WAY

The Willits

by Ed Sullivan



Bernice Bode Orol's this week in astrology

Dear Bernice:
I have a problem with my best friend. I can't stay mad at her, so I'm the first to make up. My other girl friend says so let her make up first, but I'm afraid she won't and I'll lose a friend. What should I do? My birth date is Sept. 11, 1960. Here is May 11, 1960.



BERNICE PREDICTS

ARGAINS, OR AGREEMENTS PUT TOGETHER AT THE BEGINNING OF THE WEEK OF SEPT. 1 - SEPT. 8 ARE LIKELY TO BE RATHER FLIMSAY AND COMPLICATED DEALS. SHOULD NOT BE MADE IN HASTE OR WITHOUT PROPER COUNSEL, ESPECIALLY IF SAGITTARIANS, PISCES OR VIRGOS ARE INVOLVED. ON THE NATIONAL SCENE, CONDITIONS NOT TOTALLY VISIBLE WILL HAVE A DISTURBING EFFECT UPON BUSINESS IN GENERAL. MOST OF THIS WEEK, MIDWEEK, WE'LL HEAR MORE TALK OF THE NEED FOR HIGHER TAXES. TRENDS BEGIN TO STABILIZE AT WEEK'S END.

Student's Corner

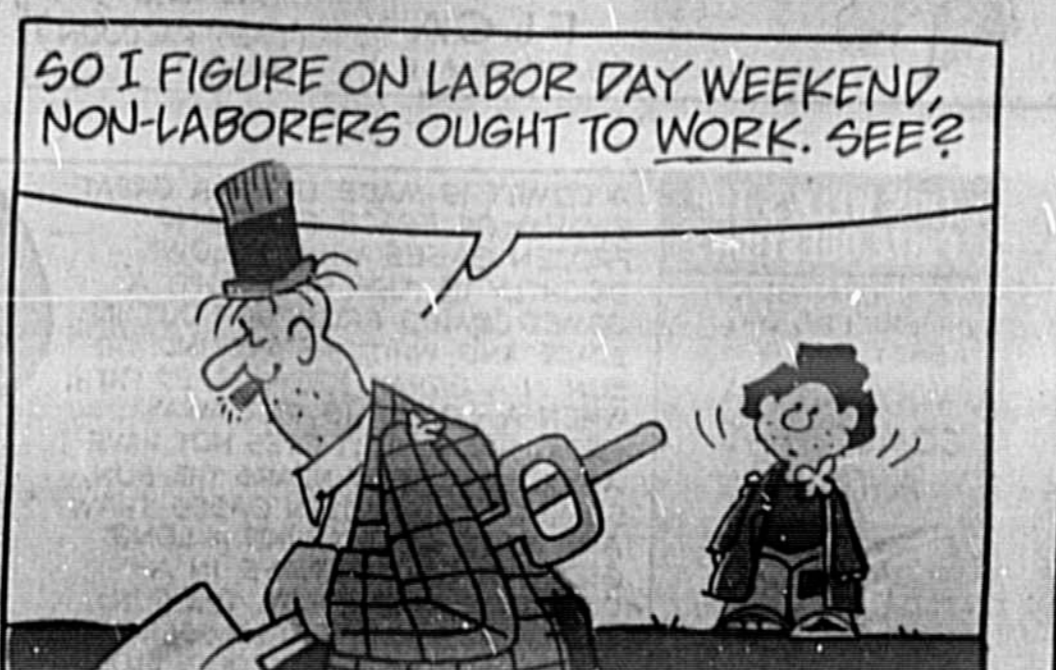
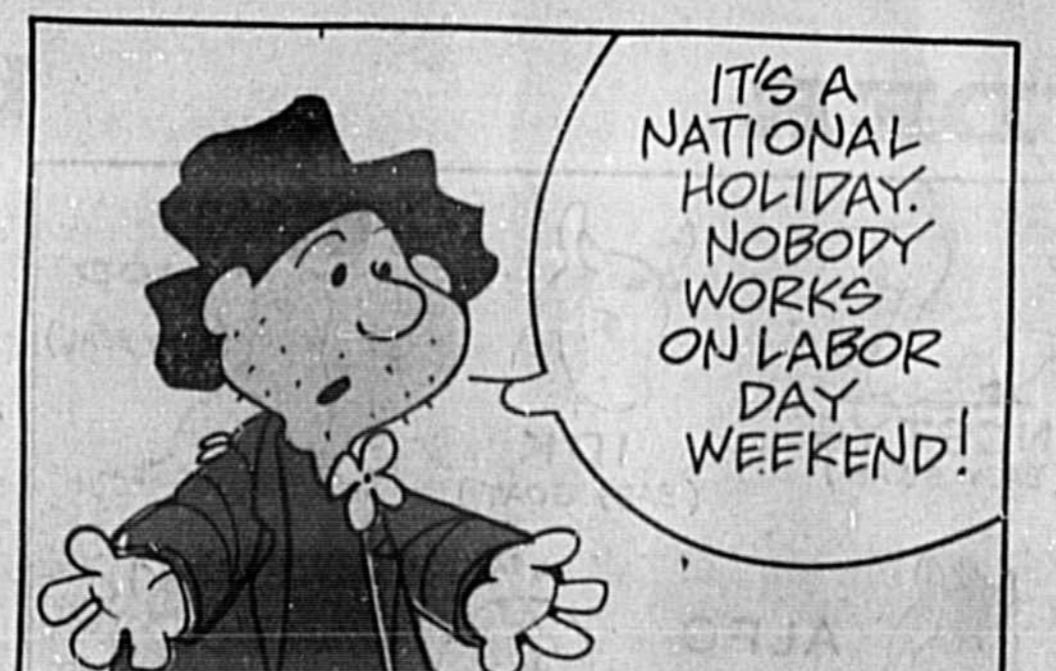
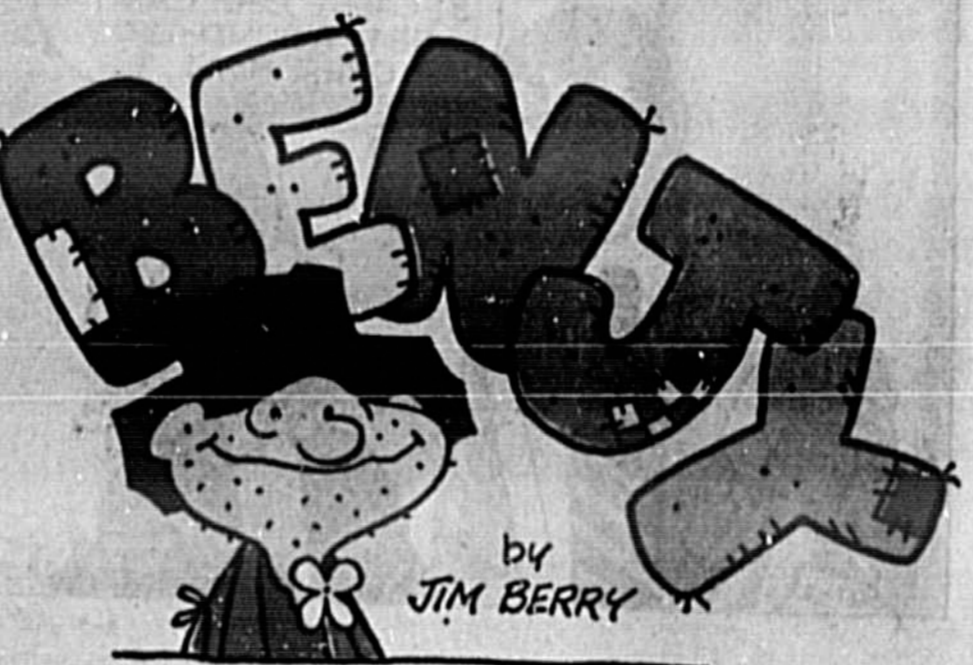
IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN THE MOON AND MARS ARE UNFAVORABLY ASPECTED, IT INDICATES AN INNATELY RASH INDIVIDUAL. THE POSSESSOR OF THIS ASPECT ALSO FREQUENTLY ASSOCIATES WITH QUICK-TEMPERED WOMEN.

YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

Assets: Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Virgos are essentially discriminating and refined. Selfdom are they given to outbursts of emotionalism or vulgarity.

Weakness: Persons born with the sun in Virgo can become so conscious of counting pennies they sometimes leave others with the impression they are tightwads.

Future: Virgos are now in a cycle where they will find new means for acquiring more material possessions. Desired results are likely if long-range propositions are considered.



Artur burns is correct in forecasting that the economic summit may recommend wage-price guidelines, Mr. Ford after midnight. Forecasters said tides would be 15 feet above normal or more, causing flooding in coastal areas. Imports, or to bring their price down, or both, is almost certain to become a major necessity. ardeases have changed substantially in recent years as a result of the women's Four out of 10 are married. Many have children, and nearly five per cent are men. road while allowing stewards to rent single rooms and other practices. Hospital Obituaries Television

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

TRACE A PATH TO EACH LETTER TO SPELL OUT THE NAME OF THE CHILDREN'S RHYME IN WHICH THESE OBJECTS APPEAR.

UNSCRAMBLE THE MIXED-UP LETTERS TO SPELL OUT THE NAMES OF THESE ANIMAL BABIES

NCETYG (BABY SWAN), IDK (BABY GOAT), ALFO (BABY HORSE), FLCA (BABY WHALE), BCU (BABY RACCOON), UPP (BABY SEAL)

60-SIXTY-60 PAGES OF FUN AND GAMES FROM JOHNNY WONDER

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

NATURE COLORS

FLAMINGOES

COLOR THE FLAMINGOES PINK

THE FLAMINGO EATS IN A PECULIAR MANNER, DUNKING ITS HEAD UPSIDE DOWN IN THE MUDDY WATER. THE FLAMINGO RAISES ITS BENT BEAK BACK AND FORTH. IN THIS WAY, IT SIPS OUT SMALL WATERS PLANTS AND ANIMALS THROUGH THE COMB-LIKE STRAINERS AROUND THE EDGE OF ITS BEAK.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

WHY DOES A COMET HAVE A TAIL?

A COMET IS MADE UP OF A GREAT SWARM OF SPACE DUST AND FROZEN GASES WHICH GLOW BRIGHTLY IN THE SUNLIGHT. AS A COMET COMES FROM FAR OUT IN SPACE AND WHITTLES THROUGH THE SUN IN A GREAT ESCURVED PATH, WHEN A COMET IS FAR AWAY FROM THE SUN, IT DOES NOT HAVE A TAIL. BUT AS IT NEARS THE SUN, SOME OF THE FROZEN GASES THAW AND STREAM OUT LIKE A LONG GLOWING TAIL, ALWAYS IN A DIRECTION AWAY FROM THE SUN. THE TAIL USUALLY GETS BIGGER AND LONGER AS THE COMET GETS CLOSER TO THE SUN.

BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. World Almanac awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDAY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

Patterns

Dashing Style
A swinging cape adds that dash to your outfit. No. 8156 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Medium, 2-1/2 yards of 54-inch.

8156
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

8291
2-10 yrs.

Two to Make
Stitch a pretty dress or an attractive pant suit for the young lady's wardrobe. No. 8291 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 2 to 10 years. Size 4, 3/8 yard of 45-inch, pants, 7/8 yard, collar, 3/8 yard.

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Every wardrobe should boast of one "elegant" dress. The Far East look of simplicity adds beauty to this style whether made in long or short length. No. 8228 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32-1/2 bust, long length, 3-3/4 yards, 45-inch.

8228
8-18

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Polys Piques

DEAR POLLY - Repainting metal furniture before winter storage? First, wipe with vinegar and let dry before painting. The new paint is much less likely to peel. - JANIS.

DEAR POLLY - Making a dress? Lay buttons or whatever in place and secure with transparent tape. Try the dress on, change position of buttons to suit and your sewing chore is simplified and shortened. - DOT.

DEAR POLLY - Last summer my parents and I spent a lot of time trying to remove the smell of bait and fish from our hands, we washed with soap and water, and then rinsed with a well-known green mouthwash. - DEB.

DEAR POLLY - I keep a clean vegetable brush near my clothes dryer to brush any lint off of clothes that come out of the dryer. - MRS. F.D.

DEAR POLLY - To protect her strong beautiful nails, my daughter wears rubber gloves when dish-washing. She puts a small cotton ball in the tip of each glove finger to prevent tearing the gloves. - MRS. J.P.

Three Quilts
The Star of LeMoine is shown, but you can also make a pretty Nine Patch or a lovely Baby Block quilt from this one pattern. No. 5540 has quilt pattern pieces, full directions.

TO ORDER - Send 60c plus 15c handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4380, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

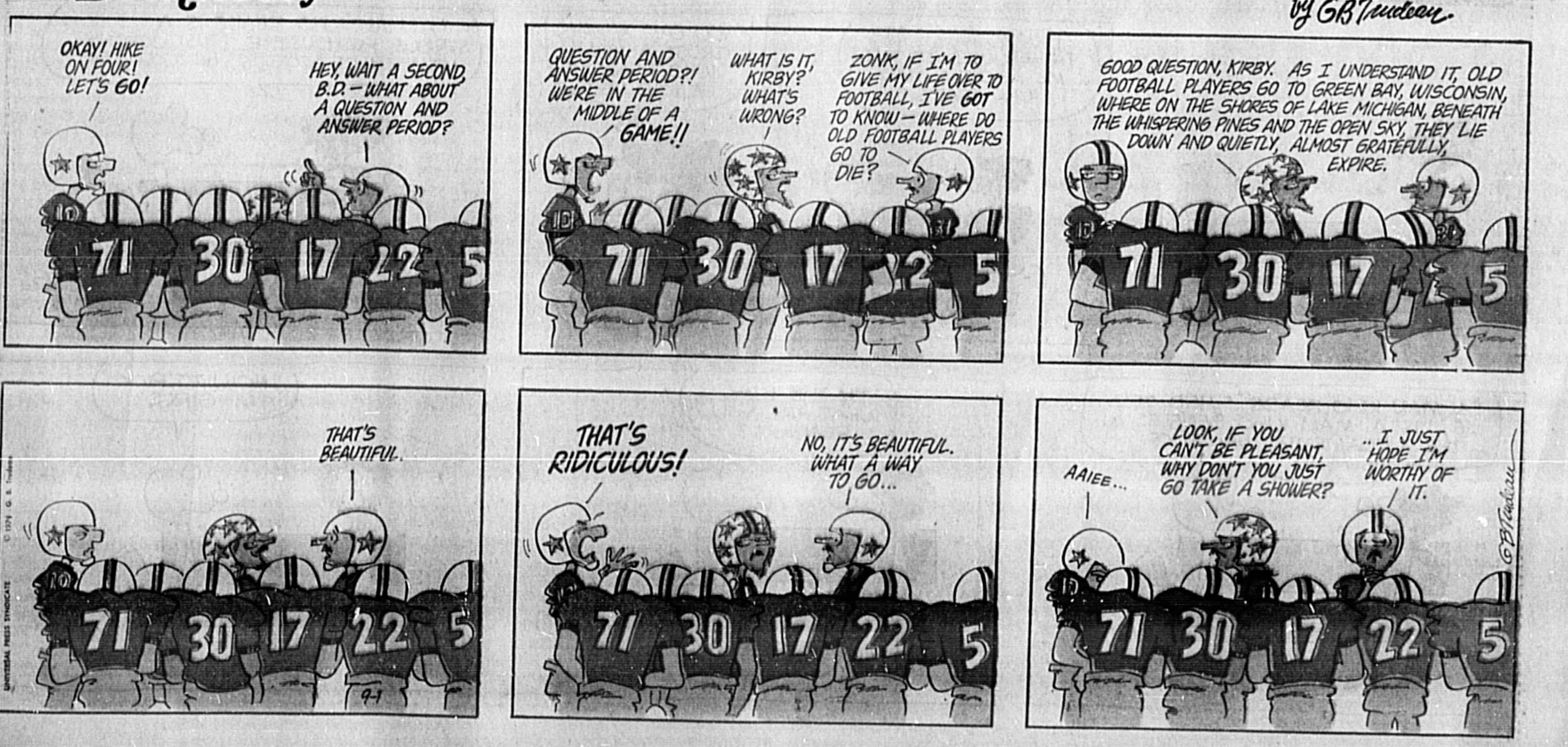
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau



Arthur Burns is correct in forecasting that the economic summit may recommend wage-price guidelines. Mr. Ford after midnight. Forecasters said tides would be 15 feet above normal or more, causing flooding in coastal areas.

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costs to share rooms on the road while allowing stewards to rent single rooms and other practices.

Hospital... 3A
Obituaries... 2A
Television... 3B

SHORT RIBS

THIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG HAS PRODUCED SOME VALUABLE MATERIAL.

BONE FRAGMENTS AND A SKULL THAT DATE BACK SOME 50,000 YEARS.

BUT WE'VE YET TO FIND THE THING WE'RE REALLY AFTER.

PROFESSOR... I FOUND IT... A SPECIMEN OF THE MISSING LINK BETWEEN MAN AND APE!

WHERE? IN THAT CAVE!

I'VE WAITED A LIFETIME TO MAKE A DISCOVERY OF THIS MAGNITUDE.

I FORGOT TO MENTION HE HAS A RATHER NASTY DISPOSITION.

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

I WONDER IF THIS IS REALLY THE RIGHT PRESENT FOR PETUNIA?

UNLAX! SHE'LL LOVE IT! ER... I'LL PAY YA FER MY HALF NEXT WEEK!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR PETUNIA, HAPPY TO YOU-U-U.

FOR YOU! LIKEWISE! THANK YOU BOYS!

ER... WHAT IS IT? A BUTTERFLY NET? WE THOUGHT Y'AD BE SURPRISED!

THE MAN IN THE STORE SAID CHASING BUTTERFLIES IS A NICE HOBBY FOR PEOPLE AS THEY GET OLDER!

YEAH, AN' Y'ALL RUN OFF SOME FLAB TRYIN' T' CATCH 'EM, TOO!

SHE DIDN'T EVEN OFFER US ANY CAKE.

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

Y'KNOW WHAT MY FATHER USED TO TELL ME ABOUT A MAN WHO READS?

"YOU CAN ALWAYS TRUST A MAN WHO READS," HE TOLD ME!

"A MAN WHO READS IS A SERIOUS, RESPONSIBLE, TRUSTWORTHY MEMBER OF SOCIETY," HE WOULD SAY!

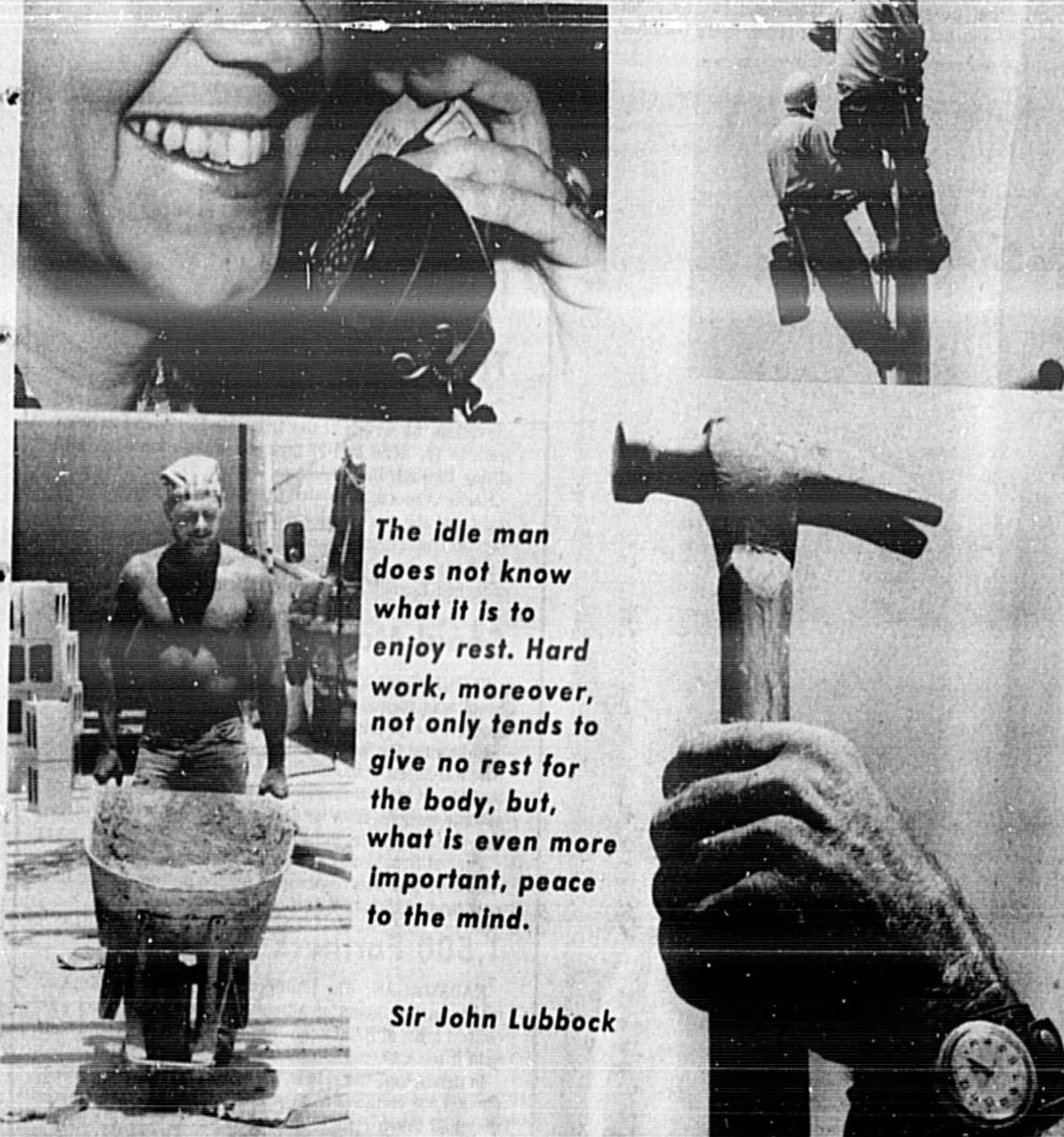
"HOW TO PICK UP GIRLS."

BY THE WAY... WHAT ARE YOU READING?

Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 10—Monday, September 2, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

LABOR DAY



The idle man does not know what it is to enjoy rest. Hard work, moreover, not only tends to give no rest for the body, but, what is even more important, peace to the mind.

Sir John Lubbock

President Signs New Pensions Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A landmark bill designed to protect the retirement benefits of 30 million American workers enrolled in private pension plans becomes law today.

President Ford chose Labor Day to sign the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, the culmination of several years work in Congress. He invited 194 business and labor leaders, congressmen and administration officials to attend today's ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

Among the labor leaders who accepted the invitation were presidents George Meany of the AFL-CIO, I.W. Abel of the Steelworkers and Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers.

Ford was interrupting his first weekend visit to Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, to return to the White House for the signing.

The pension bill for the first time guarantees workers rights to some retirement benefits if they change jobs after a certain length of service. It also seeks to assure that the money for pensions will be there when workers retire.

Some 300,000 to 400,000 existing private pension plans and those that may be set up in the future are affected by the law. But the law does not require employers without pension plans to establish them. Only about half the U.S. work force has such protection.

Nor does the bill necessarily increase pension benefits, which now average about \$14 a month for retired workers.

But the legislation contains so-called "vesting" provisions, which guarantee the employee all the pension benefits to which he is entitled after no more than 15 years of service.

An employer may pick one of three options for vesting:

- The first would provide a worker at least 25 per cent of his benefits after five years on the job and 100 per cent after 15 years.
- The second would give total rights to accumulated benefits only after 10 years, but nothing if the employee left before.
- The third provides for 50 per cent vesting when an employee's age and years of service equal 45. The final 50 per cent would come in the next five years.

The bill requires that each company put enough money into its plan so that it is fully funded.

Meany: Wage Guides Unfair Labor Enjoys Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany denounced wage-price guidelines shortly after Labor Secretary Peter Brennan said the administration may have to employ them in the fight against inflation.

"I would look on guidelines as completely unfair to the worker and I would resist them very much," Meany said Sunday on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

One hour earlier, Brennan said such guidelines under which workers and businesses would voluntarily keep wages and price increases below a government-suggested limit, "may be the way we have to go" in combating inflation.

Speaking on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program, Brennan said guidelines were definitely going to be discussed by the new Council on Wage and Price Stability, which President Ford obtained from Congress to monitor the inflation fight.

Meany contended that such guidelines are enforced on wages but not on prices.

"I think wage and price guidelines would be just as unfair as wage and price controls because our experience shows... prices are not controlled... But wages are very, very definitely controlled because every employer becomes an enforcer," Meany said.

Guidelines would have to rely on governmental "jawboning" for their effectiveness, Brennan said, and would have to be established on an industry by industry basis.

Meany said that guidelines were tried during the Johnson administration and "became sort of a laugh in the industrial complex on both the union and the employers' side."

The only equitable situation would be one that controls all or the creation of an enormous federal bureaucracy to control wages and prices at every level of the economy, Meany said, but he said he was not in favor of such controls.

Brennan declined to offer specific guidelines for labor contracts but said unions should try to keep wage demands within the increase in the cost of living.

Meany said he expected to see a tax increase after the November elections although Ford's spokesmen have ruled out any tax hike requests before the end of the year.

The labor chief also repeated earlier remarks that the country is headed for a depression unless the administration makes a quick reversal of its economic policies. Ford "is not going to turn this around by following the same policy that's been a disaster for the last 3 1/2 years," Meany said.

Asked if the Labor Department was equipped to handle a depression, Brennan outlined a federal plan to increase public service employment in response to increases in unemployment. If the present rate of 5.3 per cent were to go as high as 7 per cent, the federal government would create some 300,000 public service jobs, Brennan said.

Phillippe Petit, the French anarchist, walks a cable to the top of the 500-foot Great Falls in Paterson, N.J. The feat was designed to bring attention to the plight of the unemployed. Alexander Hamilton reputedly once stood and described his vision of the nation's first industrial city.

The people of Dysart, Iowa, meanwhile, gave their observance a patriotic twist. The combined Labor Day and Fourth of July festivities, complete with the fireworks that didn't arrive in time for the earlier holiday.

Many Americans, apparently, took the cue and made just plain relaxation the order of the day.

Labor Day had special meaning for thousands of auto workers in St. Louis. They returned to work after voting Sunday to end a 65-day strike over grievance.

Is Ford In A Corner?

By JAMES CARY
The Herald Services

WASHINGTON — President Ford's efforts to grapple with major problems of the United States have produced widespread expressions of support and approval, but he may already have made his first big mistake.

That potential error is his unequivocal stand against wage and price controls.

Most economists appear to be in general agreement that wage and price controls at this time would not work well because of the 12 per cent inflation now ravaging the economy.

That does not mean they might not be useful at some

time in the future, nor that having standby controls — that is, the power to impose controls when he deems it necessary — might not be a most effective club to have in the closet.

So far, Mr. Ford's main economic efforts have been directed largely toward organizing and calling an economic summit conference now set Sept. 27-28 in Washington.

He also has been successful in having Congress authorize reestablishment of the Cost of Living Council under a new name — the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

So far, so good. However, if Federal Board Chairman Arthur Burns is correct in forecasting that the economic summit may recommend wage-price guidelines, Mr. Ford

could find his controls position in need of swift alteration.

Wage-price guidelines are percentage increase limits the government attempts to impose on both wages and prices to prevent them rising higher than necessary.

They constitute what is called by economists "an income policy."

The government has two ways of attempting to enforce wages and prices.

One is called "jawboning," or the attempt to exert sufficient verbal pressure on any attempted wage or price increase that violates the guidelines, to force the offending party to back down.

The other is the use of implicit

threats of more serious action to control the violator and bring him back into line. It is in this area that standby wage-price controls could be most effective.

There is no more severe or unwanted penalty than controls. This makes the threat of imposing them one of the most useful tools Mr. Ford could have at a time when he will need all the tools and leverage he can get.

The new wage and price stability council is the obvious agency that will be used to administer guidelines and attempt to enforce them if they are established as a result of the economic summit.

It is, perhaps, worth noting also that the summit is scheduled to take up the subject of the causes of the current 12 per cent inflation rate and how to deal with it.

This is certain to lead the participants quickly to the deteriorating U.S. trade position caused by the high cost of imported oil. That is one of the most destabilizing elements in the economy.

In July the trade balance went \$728 million into the red, pushing the deficit for the first seven months of the year to almost \$1 billion. The \$2.3 billion spent for foreign oil imports, or to bring their price down, or both, is almost certain to become a major necessity.

Airlines Facing More Stewardesses Walkouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a union of flight attendants predicts more strikes by stewardesses unless airlines stop viewing them as "coffee, tea or milk girls."

"Like any other professional group, we're seeking career goals in our contract negotiations," Kelly Rueck, president of the Association of Flight Attendants, said today.

"The coffee, tea or milk syndrome of the '60s, is long dead but the airlines obviously haven't learned to bury it," she said. The result is "serious confrontation at the bargaining table."

There have been four strikes by airline flight attendants in the past 18 months. Previously, there had been only four strikes scheduled to take up the subject of the causes of the current 12 per cent inflation rate and how to deal with it.

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The flight attendants no longer see themselves as short-term employees primarily concerned with wages but rather as professionals with an interest in long-term fringe benefits.

These changes have led their unions to press for retirement plans, company-paid life insurance, work rules, maternity leave, improvements in health provisions, and an end to height and weight restrictions and other allegedly discriminatory provisions.

Two recent court decisions have broken new legal ground for stewardesses. A federal judge in Los Angeles ruled Aug. 6 that Continental Airlines must rehire 34 stewardesses whom it had fired because they weighed more than the airline said they should.

And a federal judge in Washington ruled last April in a civil suit that Northwest Orient had discriminated against its stewardesses by treating them differently than male stewards.

That ruling touched on different weight standards, the airline's practice of requiring stewardesses to share rooms on the road while allowing stewards to rent single rooms and other practices.

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