

LEISURE

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Friday

EVENING

- 7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Concentration
(8) What's My Line
(9) Wild World Of Animals
(13) Hear It Now
(24) Senior Scene
(35-44) Star Trek
7:30 (2) Police Surgeon
(4) What's My Line
(9) Hollywood Squares
(13) Wrestling
(24) Sanford And Son
(4) Movie
(24) Washington Week
(35) HomeTown
(44) Dinah
8:30 (2) Chico And The Man
(13) John Allyn
(24) Wall Street Week
(35) Movie
9:00 (2, 8) Rockford Files

TONIGHT'S TV

Phoony

- (24) Sesame Street
(44) Gerald Derrline
(24) Run Joe Run
(4) Pebbles And Bam Bam
(9) Adventures Of Gilligan
(13) Movie
(24) Land Of The Lost
(44) Movie
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Marble Friends Of Man AFTERNOON

- (44) Friends Of Man
(4) Harlem
(8) Globetrotters
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Appeals Court Ruling Asked Ex-Cops Seek Freedom

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Defense attorneys said Saturday that they'll hand deliver, if necessary, documents on Monday to West Palm Beach in efforts to get a federal court judge to grant a writ of habeas corpus to two former Sanford policemen sentenced to prison for burglaries.

Attorneys Gerald Ruberg and Newman Brock, who represent Hamlin and Raymond Bennett, made the statements after a hearing Friday in which U.S. District Judge Clarence F. Johnson Jr. denied motions that would have allowed Hamlin and Bennett to be released from jail pending consideration by the Fourth District Court of Appeals of the prison sentences.

Hamlin, 22, received a sentence of five years in prison and five years probation and Bennett, 30, a sentence of seven years in prison and five years probation on guilty pleas to charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony when sentenced on Tuesday with five other defendants in the burglary cases. Maximum sentence for both Hamlin and Bennett could have been 15 years in prison.

"It appears to me that you're just disappointed with the judge's ruling," said Johnson. He said that their clients obviously weren't prepared for the sentences despite the fact that they had pleaded guilty to second-degree felonies in February and knew what the maximum sentences could have been.

"People who get into prison put themselves there," he said. "Don't try to put the monkey on my back."

Ruberg and Brock indicated in the hearing that they'll base appeals of the stiff sentences on grounds that the defense wasn't able to review the confidential portions of presentence investigation (PSI) reports that were prepared for the court by the state Parole and Probation Commission.

Under local court rules the confidential portions of PSIs are given only to judges. Both defense attorneys argued that the other portions of the PSIs they'd received didn't comply with state law and that the state had no plans that could be used if the defendants had been given probation and no jail time.

Judge Johnson revealed that the "plans" were contained in the confidential portions of the PSIs that were reviewed by a panel of three judges—Johnson, A.J. Hosemann Jr. and David U. Strawn. The judges, who would have been trial judges for the seven defendants in the police burglary cases if they hadn't plea bargained with State Atty. Abbott Herring, arrived at the sentences and Johnson did the actual sentencing.

Defense attorneys have argued that the plans of the former policemen will be in jeopardy once prison inmates learn who they are.

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Vihlen Remark Angers GOP Boss

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

A reported remark by County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. that he must decide on which political party ticket he will run if he decides to oppose State Rep. Vince Fechtel's campaign for reelection has brought a stinging rebuke from Seminole County GOP chairman Fred Streetman.

"Vihlen, by publicly disclaiming any loyalty to the Republican Party, has lanced a festering boil, and the Republican Party feels the relief," Streetman said.

"In 1968, Mr. Vihlen put down his Democratic shingle and called himself a Republican," Streetman said, asking was it really because Vihlen became fed up with what he calls the "ultra liberal policies of the Democrats" under the leadership of Hubert Humphrey, or "could it be that Florida had a Republican governor ready to make an appointment to the Seminole County Commission?"

"Another Freeman business associate, Bob Hatway, was a candidate for the State Legislature," Streetman said. "Bob Hatway's cousin, Mike Hatway, was already on the County Commission, along with Freeman's client, Sid Vihlen."

"When Democratic candidate Harry Kwiatkowski won his election, he and Mike Hatway joined votes with Sid Vihlen against Republican Commissioners Kimbrough and Williams to give Vihlen the chairmanship of the board. In turn, Vihlen voted with Kwiatkowski and Hatway against Kimbrough and Williams to make Tom Freeman the county attorney and Freeman a partner in the county utilities attorney," Streetman said.

Streetman's ire was raised further by Vihlen's characterization of Fechtel as "wily wasty."

Vihlen had said he had "legislative ambitions for some number of years and considered running in the last election. With a number of county projects underway in which he was involved, Vihlen said he had 'gotten into the meat of county governments.'"

Vihlen said his ambitions could be that personal

ambition

Swaps Old Shoes For New

NATION

IN BRIEF

Schlesinger Issues Warning To North Korea On Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, in a new warning to North Korea, says use of tactical nuclear weapons "would be carefully considered" in event of a new invasion of South Korea.

Schlesinger underscored his warning by acknowledging publicly that the United States has tactical nuclear weapons deployed in South Korea.

"If circumstances were to require the use of tactical nuclear weapons... I think that that would be carefully considered," Schlesinger said at a news conference Friday.

He noted at the same time that "the ground forces balance in the Korean peninsula is not unambiguous," indicating he believes a North Korean attack could be repelled by conventional weapons.

Schlesinger's warning to North Korea accompanied his disclosure that the Russians have started deploying three powerful new types of intercontinental ballistic missiles, and that two of them carry multiple warheads which can be aimed at separate targets.

'Momo' Assassin Theorized

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP)—Crime syndicate leaders, fearful that ailing Sam "Momo" Giancana would barter their secrets for his freedom, may have ordered him silenced with an underworld hit, investigators theorize.

Giancana, 58, longtime lieutenant of Al Capone who rose to command Chicago's syndicate, took five bullets in the neck and one in the thigh as he tried an Italian snack of spinach and sausage Thursday night.

The food hadn't even burned when Giancana's 41-year-old manservant found him slumped on the kitchen floor. An armored door of the otherwise modest suburban home was found ajar.

Police said the assassin probably was known and trusted by the dapper Giancana, a consort of singer Phyllis McGuire and owner of gambling palaces in Havana before Fidel Castro's takeover in Cuba.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the committee probing the Central Intelligence Agency, said he would give "no credence" to any speculation of CIA involvement in Giancana's death.

Ford To Submit Oil Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford, disappointed at a House-passed energy bill, intends to submit to Congress soon his plan to decontrol the price of domestic crude oil, Press Secretary Ron Nessen reports.

But Ford is reserving judgment on whether to impose a third \$1-per-barrel tariff on imported oil until he sees what energy action is taken by the Senate, Nessen said Friday.

Nessen said the President is willing to work with Congress on an energy bill but feels the measure passed by the House Thursday "is a piece of paper that just doesn't get there."

He said Ford still believes the United States must free itself from dependence on foreign oil by 1985 so that foreign producers cannot "blackmail or hold the United States hostage by raising the price at their own whim or by cutting off supplies at their own whim."

Deputies Nab Two Suspects In Robbery

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies assisted the Winter Park Police early Saturday morning in the arrest of two men suspected in the robbery of a 7-11 convenience store on Howell Branch Road in Winter Park, police report.

The sheriff returned to Seminole County Saturday—complete with his diploma and a report card sporting four A's and two B's—but the education in law enforcement is taking a back seat to the lesson in human understanding that came on June 9.

"Man, you'd have to be there to understand what I'm talking about here. All these policemen from 49 states and eight foreign countries and there wasn't nothing they wouldn't have done to help me if they could," Polk said. "It was a tremendous thing."

Polk recalled what he considers "the most tragic day of my career as sheriff" shortly after unpacking his gear, signing the diploma and handing his new badge at the sheriff's office.

"I had just completed presenting a class presentation came over on press release procedure when I was called out of the room to be told about the fire," Polk said. "Within minutes, there were 50 or 60 offers of help from members of the academy."

Polk said instructors advised him to "come home and not worry about examinations which we had scheduled that week."

"One of them found out I was studying Monday night when I was to leave Tuesday to come back and check the jail. He came over to the room and told me, 'John, don't worry about that now. You have too much on your mind. You can make up the test when you get back and I felt much better about things,'" Polk said. "You know, I scored the highest possible mark in that class that's ever been scored. I had a 274 out of a 240 point total."

Polk said many of his fellow classmates—most of them police chiefs, assistants, heads of

Pleicones, Four Others Promoted

LONGWOOD—Public Safety Director Doug Keller has announced promotions and additional duty assignments for five city police officers.

Keller said effective June 25, Police Lt. James Pleicones will be promoted to captain and will serve as administrative assistant and second in command of operations.

Other promotions and new duty assignments beginning July 1 include:

—Officer Robert Partain to sergeant, shift commander and responsibility for all affidavits and warrants and to work with the court clerk.

—Patrolman Gil Hughson and Frank Taylor to detective.

Keller said, however, these duties will be additional terms only. The men will continue regular patrol operations, "but the city must also have men qualified to investigate and get a job done, too," Keller said.

—Ron Brewington, white

Lady 'Proves' Boots Are For Walking

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

A young woman walked into the Pay-Less Shoe Store on South French Avenue in Sanford Friday afternoon wearing an old pair of size 10 boots. She walked out wearing a new pair of size 10 boots, complete with zippers and the unpaid price tag.

Sanford Police Saturday were looking for the 87½ woman and the \$22.99 pair of brown pattern dress boots.

Pay-Less Shoes employee Jane Hobby told police that a woman, wearing a yellow shirt and slacks, walked into the store about 3:40 p.m., did not ask for any assistance and went

directly to the rear of the store. When she returned to the front of the store, Miss Hobby noticed the woman was wearing a new pair of boots and the tag was still on the foot wear. Miss Hobby followed the woman outside, but then the woman started running. Miss Hobby then returned to the store, found the woman's old shoes in the original shoe box and called police.

The Winter Springs Fire Department Friday afternoon extinguished a kitchen grease fire in a home at 150 Lombardy Road in the city. A department spokesman said no one was injured in the fire which only damaged the kitchen area, but the rest of the house received smoke damage.

The spokesman said the firemen fought the fire for an hour. Occupants of the house at home were Martha Hogg, two children and a teenage girl. Her husband, Bill Hogg, was at work.

A 19-year-old Longwood man was arrested Friday night by Lake Mary Police Department for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

Robert Todd Wagner, 1112 Noble St., was arrested for possession of controlled substance—cannabis and possession of paraphernalia—pipe. He was held in lieu of \$500 bond on each charge.

Lottis G. Lynch, 59, reported that someone took 10 lawn chairs from around a swimming pool at 134 Sedgewick Circle in Winter Park sometime during the past two days.

Lynch told deputies the furniture was valued at \$125.

Helga Carstens, 32 Virginia Drive, of Forest City, told deputies that someone took a \$200 lawn mower from her garage on Friday afternoon.

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Theft Charged

Casselberry Police arrested an 18-year-old man Friday night and charged him with grand larceny and breaking and entering.

Alan David Henry, 1205 Quintuplet Circle, was booked with \$5,000 bond on each of the two counts.

Break-Ins Probed

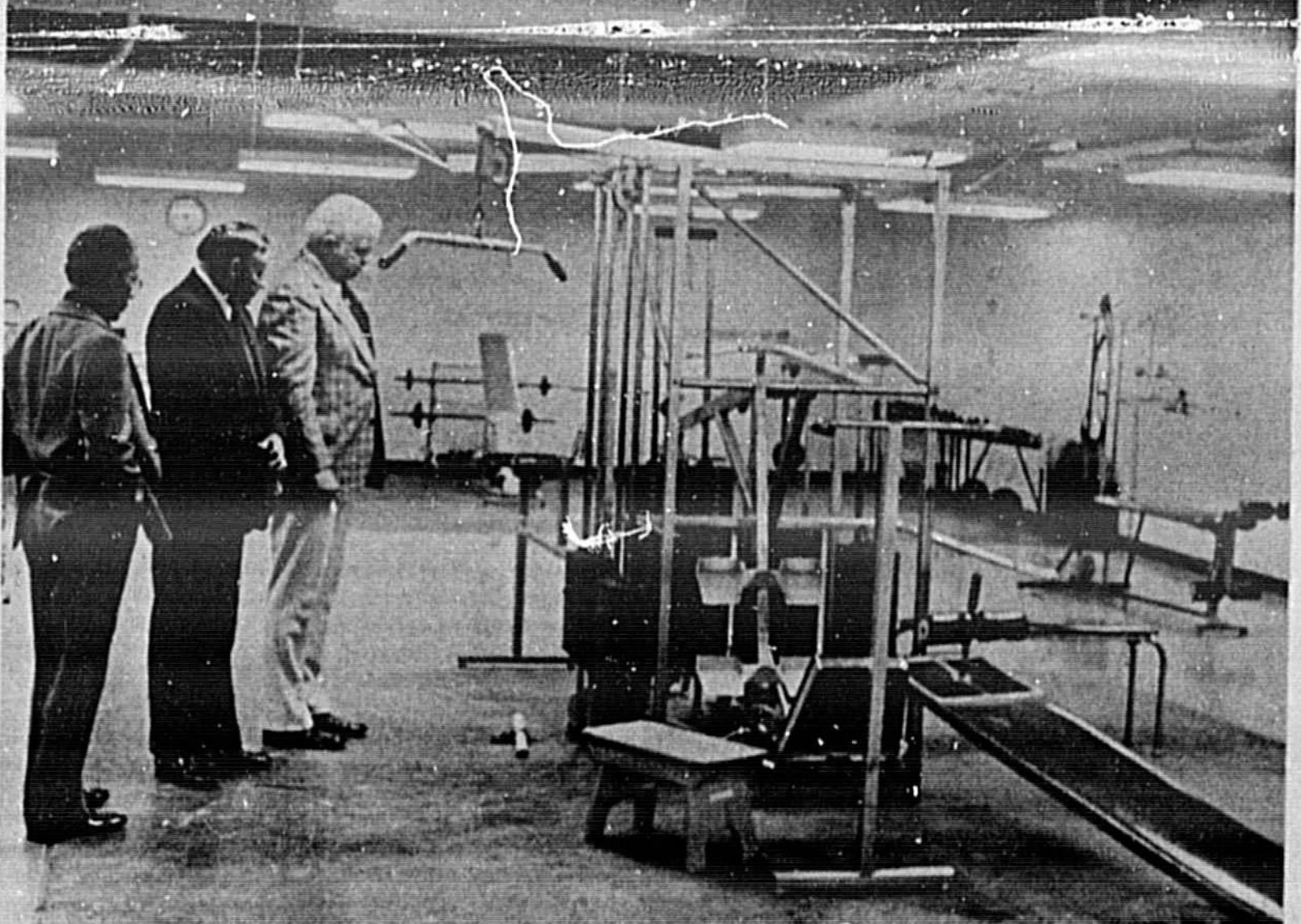
In burglary action over the weekend, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies were investigating.

James R. Freeman Jr., 29, 2400 Howell Branch Road, reported that someone broke

Break-Ins Probed

into his car and stole \$200 worth of possessions.

Freeman said burglars took a brief case, a clothes bag and a suit. He said they did not take cassette tapes.



Sheriff John Polk, third from left, shows Bill Jack, a Sanford businessman, and Police Chief Ben Butler, some of the facilities of the FBI Academy prior to graduation time for Polk at the Academy on Thursday. In photo at right, Polk strides briskly across the platform to receive his diploma from Thomas Jenkins, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as the 11-week school winds up. (Photos by John Spolka)

Completes FBI Course

Polk Recalls Offers Of Help

By GLENN McCASLAND Herald Staff Writer

If there is one thing Sheriff John Polk learned during the past 11 weeks of "schooling" at the FBI Academy in Virginia, it was what police officers feel for each other in a time of disaster.

And Polk isn't likely to forget the feeling of "brotherly love" that came two weeks ago when he was called from a class in communications to be told 11 persons had just died in a fire at the Seminole County Jail.

The sheriff returned to Seminole County Saturday—complete with his diploma and a report card sporting four A's and two B's—but the education in law enforcement is taking a back seat to the lesson in human understanding that came on June 9.

state police agencies and veteran crime fighters—asked if they could help with "money, manpower or any other form of assistance" when word of the jail fire came.

"They were all law officers and they know that tragic events, such as this, occur in our business. They were ready to help and I'll never forget them and the way they treated me. It was just great," Polk declared.

The sheriff said he felt—despite the tragic jail fire—the

Vihlen Remark Angers GOP Boss

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was brought back to life by Fechtel's "wishy-washy" handling of legislation regarding Seminole County.

Vihlen added he expects to make his decision on whether to run within three or four months. He said he was disenchanted with the Republican Party mainly because of the handling of the economy and "Watergate didn't help either."

He chided Fechtel for being wishy-washy in decision making, saying Fechtel hadn't given Seminole County citizens and city and county government the personal attention needed in respect to the fast growing area.

Vihlen said Fechtel showed a lack of decisiveness on handling the county comptroller bill, insisting Fechtel's voting against the bill to split the circuit court clerk's duties with a court appointed comptroller is not what upset him most.

"Streetman's reply is: 'There is irony when Vihlen, the politician 'wishy-washer' chooses a term 'wishy-washy' to apply to his potential opponent, Rep. Vince Fechtel,'" Vihlen said.

"Fechtel publicly and from the beginning has

opposed appointing a county comptroller. He voted against calling a county referendum on the issue to officially record his view. He made no effort to block the bill from coming to the floor, nor to mount opposition to decide the bill, because he felt the people should have a chance to make their wishes known by referendum vote."

"While Rep. Fechtel is representing his constituents and voting his conscience, Commissioner Vihlen is surveying the opportunities at hand and trying to decide which



TOM FREEMAN

MIKE HATTAWAY

Youth Is Jailed After Cell Blaze

Circuit Court Judge Clarence T. Johnson Jr. has ordered a 17-year-old Sanford boy charged with eight felonies involving firearms and robberies held in county jail pending action in the cases by the juvenile court.

Sanford police arrested the juvenile Thursday and found he was an escapee from a state mental hospital where he had been committed last year by the juvenile court.

Officials said the boy became violent while being detained in a holding cell at the City Law Enforcement Center and set a small fire with papers in the cell. Policemen quickly extinguished the blaze that caused minor damage and subdued the youth and transferred him to a psychiatric ward at an Orlando hospital.

The youth's name has not been released because of his juvenile status.

The Herald has learned that the boy has a long history of violence while being held in the county jail and that state hospital officials didn't list him as an escapee until nearly a month after he apparently walked away from their custody.

Two days after the youth walked off, State hospital authorities reportedly wrote local authorities that they could do nothing more than put him on medication and that he was considered violent.

The youth has been charged by police with armed robbery, two counts of attempted robbery, three counts of use of a firearm in commission of a felony, breaking and entering and carrying a concealed firearm in connection with three incidents in Sanford on Wednesday and Thursday.

Longwood Facing 'Blind' Agenda

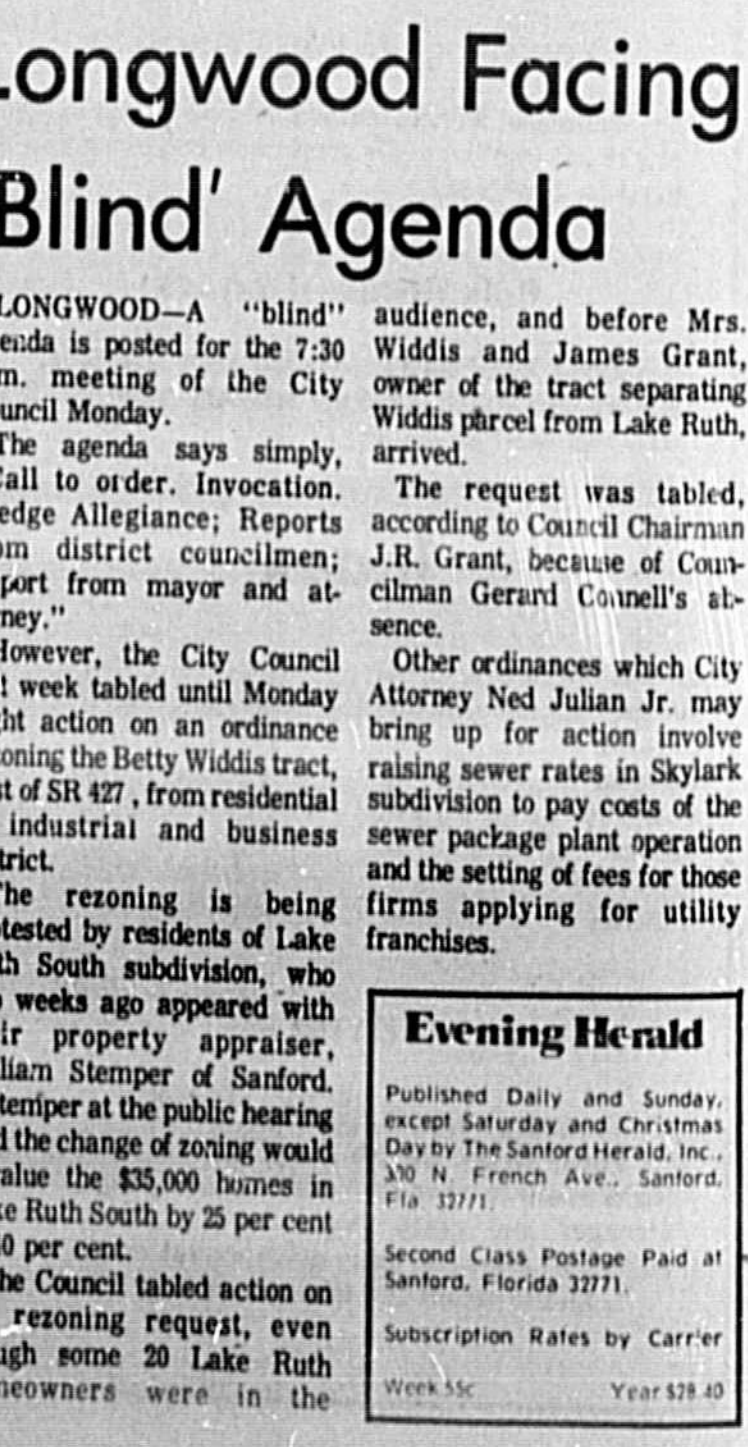
LONGWOOD—A "blind" agenda is posted for the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the City Council Monday.

The agenda says simply, "Call to order. Invocation. Pledge Allegiance. Reports from district councilmen. Report from mayor and attorney."

However, the City Council last week tabled until Monday night action on an ordinance rezoning the Betty Widwits tract, east of SR 427, from residential to industrial and business district.

The rezoning is being protested by residents of Lake Ruth South subdivision, who two weeks ago appeared with their property appraiser, William Stepmoer of Sanford. Stepmoer at the public hearing said the change of zoning would devalue the \$35,000 homes in Lake Ruth South by 25 percent to 40 percent.

The Council tabled action on the rezoning request, even though some 20 Lake Ruth homeowners were in the



HARRY KWIAWKOWSKI

audience, and before Mrs. Widwits and James Grant, owner of the tract separating Widwits parcel from Lake Ruth, arrived.

The request was tabled, according to Council Chairman J.R. Grant, because of Councilman Gerald Connell's absence.

Other ordinances which City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. may bring up for action involve raising sewer rates in Skyline subdivision to pay costs of the sewer package plant operation and the setting of fees for those firms applying for utility franchises.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Satellite Launched Saturday To Study Sun And Weather

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—A satellite designed to study the sun and its effect on weather and communications on earth blasted into space Saturday aboard a Delta rocket.

The Orbiting Solar Observatory 8 was launched at 7:43 a.m. EDT.

The 2,346-pound OSO satellite was to have been launched Friday morning, but space officials discovered an electrical malfunction and postponed the launch.

The \$8 million mission is the eighth and last of the OSO spacecraft series which began in 1962.

Once in orbit, ultraviolet telescopes will be trained on the sun to investigate the methods by which solar energy is transferred between layers of the sun's atmosphere, officials said.

Son Stealing Dad's Clown Act

SARASOTA (AP)—Emmett Kelly, the clown known to generations of circus goers as the dour, silent character "Weary Willie," says his son is trying to steal his act and push him into retirement.

"Weary Willie and I will never retire. We'll keep going along together as long as we can," says Kelly, who has portrayed the lovable character for 50 years.

In an interview at his comfortable home here, Kelly, 76, blamed 50-year-old Emmett Jr. for copying Willie's makeup and "borrowing" some of his dad's gags.

"I never gave Junior permission to copy Weary Willie's makeup or to use his name," Kelly said. "The name and the picture of Willie's face are copyrighted."

"Mostly, I resent the stuff they have been putting out saying I'm retired—that hurts my career and affects my billings. The story I want the public to know is that I'm not retired."

Kelly's son, who just completed an appearance in the Chicago area, has billed his act as a "contemporary version of Weary Willie." Advertising has referred to Kelly Sr. as "retired and living in Florida."

Lewis, Shevin Join Forces

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin have joined forces in a crackdown on an alleged \$1 billion land-securities swindle.

"We announced an agreement Friday pooling the resources of our agencies in investigation and prosecution of alleged swindlers, who may have bilked up to 80,000 investors, including many retirees."

"By pooling available resources like this, we can master the manpower to get the job done, and do it within the present limits of our budgets," Lewis said.

State and federal authorities are investigating what they have called a massive fraud scheme involving dozens of firms. Investors allegedly were bilked of up to \$1 billion through a complex scheme to sell securities paying up to 14 percent interest and supposedly secured by mortgages on Florida land.

Barrow: Pay Up Or Black Out

BARTOW (AP)—Unless the city of Barrow pays its \$850,000 electric bill, the city could have power shut off, says a spokesman for the Florida Power Corp.

Barrow buys power from electricity at a wholesale rate, then sells it to its 13,000 residents. But because of what one city official called "overextending," the city hasn't been able to pay the bill.

So Thursday, Florida Power President Andrew H. Hines testified that the government should be treated like an "ordinary customer." That is, without payment, the electricity will be shut off.

"We certainly don't disclaim our debts," said a city spokesman. "I mean, we have every intention of paying them. But we got in a bit of financial crunch with everybody else and overextended a bit."

UF Stops Admissions

GAINESVILLE (AP)—The University of Florida has shut off fall admissions to its two largest upper division colleges—Arts and Sciences, and Education.

The cut-off will most strongly affect community college graduates trying to transfer to the two colleges as Juniors, administrators said Friday.

Executive vice president Harold Hanson blamed the depression economy for high enrollments. He said more students than ever are staying at the university because of the job shortage.

The admissions cut-offs mean that students applying for the fall term after mid-June will have slim chances of acceptance, Hanson said.

Claims Life Threatened 'Vanishing' Witness Given Jail Term

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man who claims he disappeared and didn't testify because his life was threatened in the assault which killed Jones on May 6, was sentenced to 11 months in county jail for contempt of court.

Friday Jackson testified in the contempt hearing that on the morning of the May 6 shooting he had called Jones on the telephone and arranged to go to Jones' apartment to get a refund on some bad stuff "occasionally" that one of "Jones' men" had sold to a woman that Jackson identified only as

"Annette, one of my friends." Jackson said the woman has since left the state. He said when he knocked on the apartment door that Jones came out shooting and wounded him in the head as he ran down stairs from the second-floor apartment and shot him in the leg as he fled across a parking lot near the school children waiting for a bus.

Judge Cowart told Jackson's attorney, Bill Eaton, that "the circumstances surrounding the shooting of Sam Jackson are very interesting." Cowart said the jury had only heard Jones' side of the case and the court wanted to hear from Jackson before sentencing him for contempt of court.

Cowart also said he also will review a circuit court file in a case in which Jackson was sentenced to five years in prison and the sentence was later changed to allow Jackson to get out of prison last December on four years unexpired probation.

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next day to testify, when the state called him to the witness stand he couldn't be found. A two-day search by area law enforcement agencies failed to turn him up.

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Jackson said that before he

was to testify against Jones in the shooting case that employs of Jones that he knows only "by their faces" prowled the Midway community spreading the word that Jackson would be a dead man if he testified.

"I picked not being dead," Jackson told the court before he was sentenced.

"You could have come to the court and told about the threats," Cowart noted. "You made the choice... the decision (to disappear) and now you must pay the price." The court

Gurney Acquittal Rejected

TAMPA (AP)—A federal judge has refused to acquit former Sen. Edward Gurney on any of seven criminal charges in an alleged slush fund conspiracy and ordered the defense to begin presenting its case Monday.

"I do deny each of these motions for acquittal on each of the defendants and they will be submitted to the jury starting Monday," Krentzman said following day-long arguments in the absence of the jury.

Earlier, defense lawyers claimed the government failed to produce evidence to sustain a conviction. But prosecutors insisted that the evidence was not only sufficient to go to the jury, but was "overwhelming."

Gurney's lawyer, C. Harris Dittmar, suggested that the prosecutor was looking at the evidence as he would like it to be, but the testimony is in, he said, "and 10,000 angels couldn't change it."

The government struck back at defense attacks on the credibility of Gurney ex-fund raiser Larry Williams, a key prosecution witness.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Ralph Heikkinen predicted that the defendants will be convicted, and then Williams "can stand and proudly say he is an honest man. He has been vindicated."

Gurney, ex-aid Joseph Bastien and former federal housing officials K. Wayne Swiger and Ralph Kozintz are charged with conspiracy to create an illegal slush fund from influence by peddling Gurney's influence with the Federal Housing Administration.

Gurney also is charged with bribery and receiving unlawful compensation in the form of a condominium and with four counts of lying to a federal grand jury.

In his opening argument early in the 17-week-old trial, Dittmar said Gurney would take the stand in his own defense.

Among the early defense witnesses expected is Rep. L. A. "Skip" Balfanz, who wants to testify voluntarily to answer allegations that he accepted an unreported \$10,000 cash campaign contribution from ex-Gurney aide and former defendant James L. Groat just before the 1972 election.



NEW HOME FOR EAGLE

It was moving day Friday for the Bald Eagle at the Central Florida Zoo. In the top photo Stan Brock, Jack Hanna and Al Hanson hurry across the new zoo compound with the eagle wrapped in a burrito bag as a safety precaution. Then in photo at right bottom, the eagle, "America's Freedom," gives the camera a look after reaching his new home. The big bird's moving day is the first of many for the animals at the zoo as opening day nears for the new zoo complex. (Herald Staff Photos by Bill Vincent)

Missing Roll Calls 'Fixed'

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A number of legislators missed up to 150 roll call votes during the 1975 legislative session, but voting records being compiled by the House won't show it.

House Speaker Donald Tucker and 13 other representatives recorded their votes up to two months after the House acted, creating a false impression that they were in the chamber at the time of the vote.

Gerald Sternstein, Tucker's chief aide, said Friday that the recorded votes will be incorporated into actual roll call ballots when the House releases 1975 session voting records next week.

Therefore, it will be impossible for a citizen who uses the voting records to research a lawmaker's performance to tell whether the House member was in the chamber and voted, or was absent and recorded the vote days later.

Recording votes is an old House custom, allowing lawmakers who have left the chamber for some reason, such as to confer with a constituent, to put his or her vote into the

record later.

But 14 House members, apparently anticipating the release of complete House voting records for the first time, recorded unusually large numbers of votes in the last two days of the 1975 session.

Tucker, D-Tallahassee, recorded in the June 4 House bill on June 4, and Rep. Vince Fechtel, R-Leesburg, 23 bills, amendments and motions between April 14 and June 3.

He was not available for comment, but Sternstein said "that's his practice because he's in and out of the chair."

Sternstein explained that the speaker is frequently required to leave the chamber to confer with legislators and attend to other business.

"He still was recorded as not voting on some other bills," Sternstein said.

A provisional journal for June 4, the final day of the 1975 session, listed 13 lawmakers who recorded from a few to dozens of votes.

Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami, recorded her votes as if she had been present and voting on nearly 150 bills, amendments and motions considered by the House from May 13 to May 30.

Some of her efforts may have been wasted, however. Sternstein said that the voting records distributed by the House will list only votes on bills, not on amendments and motions.

Other legislators who recorded votes in the provisional journal were:

Reps. Elaine Bloom, D-Miami, eight bills and amendments between May 29 and June 3; Eric Smith, D-Jacksonville, 11 bills and amendments on May 29 and June 4; Betty Easley, R-St. Petersburg, 23 bills between May 28 and June 3; Carl Odgen, D-Jacksonville, five bills on May 28; Joseph Gaston, D-Miami, five bills or motions on May 29 and 30; David Barrett, D-Satellite Beach, 66 bills on May 27 and 28; Jack Miller, D-Hollywood, 35 bills,

Palms, Cards Help Woman See Future

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palm reading and fortune telling.

She needed an occupational license as a palmist from the Board of County Commissioners, which she obtained without any trouble.

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The Sixth Annual reunion of the Naval Air Station was held Saturday at the Sanford Municipal Airport, the old air station. Above, (l-r) Andy Cracker, CSC, Ralph Webber YNC and Jim Groover AEI prepare cooler for feast for hungry Navy men. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

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Around



The Clock

Big Top, Fair One Big Show

Remember going to the old county fair or circus?
A wire story about Emmett Kelly Sr., internationally known clown, recalled the bright days of climbing under tents to watch Kelly and the old Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, do his thing.

That was back when the circus steamed around the country on the bright, multi-colored train — puffing into town early in the morning to set up the "Big Top" and be ready for the Saturday afternoon show.

Going to the circus or fair was a big thing back home. Our clan always made it a family outing — taking as many as three and four car loads of Cretas, Smiths and McCaslands to Dallas for the big day.

Personally, I preferred the State Fair to all the other such events that we visited.

One thing about Texas, everything has to be mighty big for them to enjoy it — but then everything is big in Texas, so they say. The State Fair was the biggest of them all and Ringling Brothers Circus was, of course, the biggest which made the two events comparable with each other.

But to a seven year old, it didn't matter — it was one big time.

Cloves were funny enough, but the elephants and monkeys were as entertaining, so long as you didn't get too close. Naturally, climbing over the rope was a "no-no," but some people never learn. I found out that one of the elephants needed a nail-shine in a close-up study that caused my mom to have little kittens.

The caretaker didn't like the nail inspection either and the bottom to my seat was a bit warm once it was all over.

Glenn McCasland

Just the other day, we had in this corner concerning the Seminole County Board's acceptance of a contract with Standard Oil Co. even though that company's bid was the higher of two submitted for the purchase of gasoline.

We wondered why the Board accepted the higher of two proposals and now we're able to supply some of the answers, thanks to Earl Higginbotham, an agent for Standard Oil Co.

As Higginbotham explained it to us, what was presented to the School Board were not bids per se, but proposals.

According to Higginbotham, a supplier cannot discontinue service to any previous customer or agency which was more than \$4,000 gallons of fuel per year without three-part approval, i. e., the old supplier, the new supplier and the customer.

This is reportedly a federal regulation which falls under the Mandatory Allocation Program.

Two, it was pointed out to us that under the present guidelines, the only thing a supplier can do is agree to deliver at a price which exists at the time of delivery. That means that if the price goes up tomorrow — and each oil company is permitted, under federal regulations, to raise its prices once

each month, but can delay that increase — the customer is forced to pay the increased price, no matter what the existing contract calls for.

So, even though the School Board bought at a price \$2.75 per gallon, that could go up considerably over the next few months.

Too, should the School Board decide to change suppliers, even with the three-way consent order agreed upon, it would have to provide its own pumps, since those currently used by the school system belong to Standard Oil.

Don Oakley

University in Tallahassee June 29 to July 5. The seven local delegates are: Seminole High School's Reid C. McLaughlin, sponsored by the Sanford Kiwanis Club; David T. Parker, sponsored by BPO Elks Lodge 1841; Michael J. Good, sponsored by Sanford Rotary Club; Mark A. Stevens, sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and Wayne Gager, sponsored by American Legion Campbell-Lossing Post 33.

From Lake Brantley High School and sponsored by the school are Frank Kilgore and George L. Daugherty.

The seven boys will leave the Legion post home at 5 a.m. on the 29th to catch their bus in Orlando at 6.

Planned arrival at Florida State is at 3 p.m. that day. The delegates will stay on campus at the university during the week of instruction in state and local government, participation in mock elections and legislative sessions.

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Democrats Fiddling In Politics

The supposedly "veto-proof" 94th Congress apparently thinks it is veto-proof, too. That at any rate is the impression one gets from remarks made by House majority leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill the other day.

"The flowers that bloom in the spring wither in the fall," chirruped the Massachusetts Democrat. Commenting on congressional dilly-dallying on the Kennedy and other matters, he promised that "beginning about next September, we'll take off on him. The economic woes of the nation are going to fall on Jerry's shoulders."

In other words, a heavily Democratic Congress, which on paper commands more than enough votes in both houses to pass almost any program it wishes, has chosen to fiddle around playing politics while any number of issues burn just so it can point the finger of blame at a Republican president.

Heaven knows, Mr. Ford has invited plenty of criticism by such actions as vetoing the strip-mining bill and legislation to create 900,000 federally financed jobs and by his inflationary increase of the tariff on imported oil. But he believes or should be told in these areas and it is not as if Congress were helpless in the face of overrunning presidential authority.

Yet instead of girding itself to override the vetoes at the risk of inciting the masses if the nation's energy or unemployment problems remained intractable, or coming up with legislation the President could accept, the Democrats seem to be congratulating themselves that the worse things get, the better they'll look.

Maybe all this is an unfair reading of O'Neill's words. But if enough voters get the idea that that's what is going on down in Washington, any Democratic hopes of casting in at the polls next year at the expense of the President's party could evaporate as quickly as did the fears that "veto-proof" Congress would ride roughshod over the executive.

It may be a small step in conserving oil, but it could be a sizeable leap at solving one part of the pollution problem. This is the pilot program launched by a major oil company aimed at encouraging the proper disposal of used motor oil.

Most car owners have their crankcases drained at service stations, where the oil is stored until it is hauled away for recycling. No problem there.

However, a growing number of do-it-yourselfers are changing their oil at home, and are either putting the discarded oil out with the trash or pouring it down the sewer. This is a problem there.

Peronist Guerrillas Get \$60-Million In Ransom

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Left-wing Peronist guerrillas claim they have received \$60 million, a world record ransom, for the release of two industrialist brothers. Family members confirmed that the Montoneros guerrillas released Jorge Born on Friday, and secretly freed his brother Juan 48 days ago.

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PepsiCo To Manufacture 1,862 Portable Classrooms

Richard L. Knopf, president of PepsiCo Building Systems Inc., a Sanford-based subsidiary of PepsiCo Inc., announced today that the company will manufacture 1,862 relocatable classroom units for the State of Florida at a contract price of \$23.1 million.

"To my knowledge," Knopf said, "this is the first time any state has decided to purchase pre-constructed classroom units on such a large scale as a substitute for conventional school construction. It is also the largest single sale of relocatable structures ever made."

PepsiCo Building Systems Inc., located at Sanford Airport Building 128, is one of the nation's largest sellers and lessors of relocatable structures. Its buildings are currently being used as branch banks, classrooms, construction camps, offices and for other commercial uses.

Spends \$83,600,000
Western Electric Co. — Manufacturing and supply unit of Southern Bell and other Bell System companies — spent over \$83,600,000 on materials and supplies in Florida during 1974.

In releasing the figures here today, Southern Bell's Manager Tom Hunt said the purchases from 54 suppliers in Orange and Seminole counties accounted for almost \$60 million of the expenditures.

Coupled with a payroll of about \$31 million, that amounts to a \$114 million factor in the state's economy, according to Hunt. These figures do not reflect payments for supplies manufactured in Florida, which are purchased from a distributor, jobber or sales agency located in another state.

Western Electric manufactures much of the telecommunications equipment Southern Bell uses, Hunt said, and it also serves as purchasing agent for supplies and equipment for Southern Bell and other Bell System companies. "An important part of Western Electric's role in the Bell System is to save telephone companies the higher costs that would be involved if each went into the market separately," Hunt said.

Winn-Dixie food stores in the local region and throughout the south recorded a 15.37 per cent advance in sales during the four weeks ended May 31 compared with a like period one year ago. The volume at the company's 1,062 supermarkets totaled \$235,619,538 compared with \$202,471,345, an increase of \$33,148,193.

For the 48 weeks ended May 31, sales were \$2,719,956,812 against \$2,251,283,386 a gain of \$468,673,426 or 17.17 per cent.

Keogh Appointed

The Board of Directors of Flagship Services Corp. has announced the appointment of Richard Keogh as vice president.

Keogh, who also serves on the staff of Flagship Banks Inc., was named vice president and general manager of Flagship Services Orlando data center. He brings to that position over 14 years experience in Florida banking and data processing.

Keogh, a graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, attended the University of Florida after serving in the U.S. Army Signal Corps. A former president of the Seminole County United Fund, he is a past president-elect of the Central Florida Chapter of the AIB, former president of the Central Florida Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute (formerly the NABC), and an American Institute of Banking instructor.

He resides with his wife, the former Etta Lane Gleason, and their four children in Lake Mary.

Elected To Board

L. David Horner III has been elected to the board of directors of Southeast Bank of Deltona, it was announced today by Mevin R. Ziegler, president and chief executive officer.

Business Beat

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Horner completed specialized banking courses through the American Institute of Banking and the Carolina Bankers School and received a graduate degree from the Stonier School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Prior to joining Southeast in 1974, he was executive vice president of the Bank of Virginia.

Swinn Cyclery
Altamonte Springs now boasts a Schwinn bicycle dealer, "Altamonte Schwinn Cyclery," located at 996 West Highway 436.

A branch of the Orlando location, owner Bill Perkins moved into Altamonte to help better service the people of Seminole County.

The Altamonte facility sells and services all makes and models of bicycles.

Gets Contract

The Altamonte Springs firm of Tuttle White Contractors, Inc., has been awarded a contract to build a downtown campus for Florida Junior College at Jacksonville.

The new office is located in the Longwood Village Shopping Center, at the intersection of SR 434 and I-4 in Longwood. A July 1 opening is planned for the branch office.

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Bowden said the labor council had filed a suit to block the award, claiming Tuttle White hadn't complied with state law on prevailing wages and apprentices, but a "gentleman's agreement" had been reached with Ken Bailey, vice president of the construction firm, that state law will be followed.

In addition to completing courses at FSU and FTU, she has completed 13 courses through the Institute of Financial Education and has been awarded both the Achievement Diploma and the Standard Diploma from the latter.

Elizabeth C. Withrby, an assistant secretary with Security First Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been elected branch manager of the association's new Longwood office by the Board of Directors, according to an announcement by Ronald A. Brandt, chief executive officer of the Winter Park division of Security First Federal.

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ELIZABETH WITHERBY

'Little Corporate Brat' Public Equity Co. About To Emerge

NEW YORK (AP) — Four years after being conceived more in frustration than hope, the Public Equity Corp. is about to emerge into the world of business, a little corporate brat with a barbed stinger.

Public Equity hopes to make a living using other corporations, especially through triple-damage antitrust suits. It plans to gather data on the system's malfunctions. It hopes to support consumer suits.

"It's overriding aim," says initiators, "is to assist corporations and governmental agencies and institutions to become more open, rational and responsive to citizens' needs."

Barring unforeseen delays, and there have been many, Public Equity hopes to receive clearance June 9 from the Securities and Exchange Commission to seek \$2.4 million in public financing.

Thereafter it would be run like any other corporation. It will have officers and directors, a product — public service — and it will seek a profit. If it is successful it will, in effect, put the public interest law movement on a business basis.

"In the past," says Thomas Mechling, the president and the man largely credited with sparking the idea, "a public interest lawyer had the option of selling out to a law firm or a corporation, or else existing in a storefront office."

Foundations were the sole source of support, and they were unreliable. "They're not in the business of long-term financing," says Mechling, adding: "It's impossible to make long-range plans on short-term financing."

After gathering some funds (or an initial plausibility study, Mechling and his friends, some of them associated with Ralph Nader and all concerned with provoking more public interest from government and business, decided on Public Equity.

The company is based on the concept of improving the system from within, of working with the system to improve the system. While that seems innocent enough, somehow it never had been tried.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the U.S. Department of Agriculture cannot change the way it grades the nation's beef.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney, issuing a permanent injunction against the USDA Thursday, called the proposed regulations "arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion or otherwise not in accordance with law."

He ruled the department failed to set adequately what economic impact the changes would have had improperly tied quality grading to yield grading, or the amount of usable meat a carcass will yield.

The proposed changes would have lowered the standards for fat marbling — the tiny specks of fat through red meat felt to be the best indicator of how tasty, tender and juicy beef will be. They would have allowed some cattle now graded "good" to move up to "choice," and some "choice" animals to get a "prime" grade.

Consumer groups charged that the proposed standards would have meant retailers could charge the same amount of money for inferior meat, and meat packers said the new regulations would increase their costs.

Denney held two weeks of hearings, which ended last Friday. Nearly 30 witnesses were called to testify as "experts" for and against the new standards, and more than 2,000 pages of testimony were taken. His decision beat the 45-day limit by one day.

The government and its lone intervenor, the Denver-based American National Cattlemen's Association, have 10 days to file notice of appeal of the latest ruling to the 8th Circuit Court, and Denney said he felt such a notice would probably be filed Friday.

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SPORTS



Synchronized Swimming With The Dwight Sisters

By TOM KEYSER
Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Inside the bubble is heat. It must be 100 degrees in there. They say it's perfect for swimming. And it seems to be perfect for Mary Rose and Fran Dillon, too.

Mary and Fran — they used to be the Dwight Sisters, part of the International Water Follies — own and run the Atlantis Swim School in Altamonte Springs. Fran Dillon owns it and Mary Rose is the instructor. As Mary puts it, "I let Fran have the headaches and I have the fun."

Mary teaches swimming and now, she teaches synchronized swimming. Her team, the Lorelets — from the ancient fable of mermaid atop the hill guiding ships — will compete in their first meet next weekend at Cypress Gardens.

Teams from all over Florida will be competing in the Florida Junior Olympics for Synchronized Swimming. Synchronized swimming just now is catching on competitively. There are only exhibitions at the Olympic Games, but teams are beginning to compete in other international competition.

Countries besides the United States are dipping into the synchronized swimming pool and it will be only a matter of time before it becomes part of the Olympic Games. The Dwight Sisters have been part of synchronized swimming for, well, "It goes back quite a few years," Mary Rose says. Can't be too many, though. Because Mary Rose is fresh as a daisy.

Her face and smile belong on someone's calendar, atop the 30 days of April, the springtime month.

When she is instructing, her forebore wrinkles and her mouth shifts into a smile. She does not give orders, but friendly advice with a touch of New Jersey accent.

Mary Rose, pictured at bottom right, instructs part of her synchronized swimming class above and above right. Below, she helps her youngest student, five-year-old Gabrielle Gerscovich. Bottom center, Gabrielle struggles with her goggles at the side of the pool. Herald Photos by Gordon Williamson



SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and scores for various games.

Friday's Results

Table showing game results for Friday, including scores and key players.

National League Leaders

Table listing league leaders for various categories like batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

Women's League

Table showing results for women's league games.

Harness Racing Results

Table listing harness racing results, including race numbers and winners.

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Article about Kathy Ahern's performance in the Hoosier Golf tournament.

Ramsey Signs With Pats

Article about Chuck Ramsey signing with the Patriots football team.

Seon Hall Star Inks Pact

Article about Rick Cerone signing a contract with the New York Yankees.

Haden, McKay To Sun

Article about Quarterback Pat Haden and receiver John McKay.

Baseball Shenanigans: Phils Top Expos

Main article about the Philadelphia Phillies' victory over the Montreal Expos.

Bahnsen's A's Debut Results In Victory

Main article about Steve Bahnsen's debut for the Oakland Athletics.



Steve Bahnsen and A's teammates after their victory over the Oakland Athletics.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE SECOND PLACE

Article about the women's league team finishing in second place.

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Tigers Capture Crown; Badcock, UTU Triumph

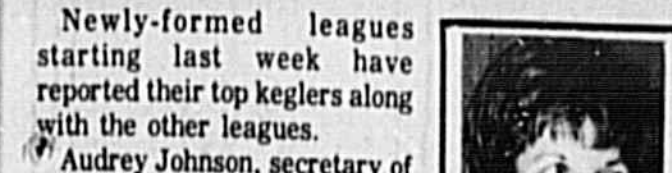
Main article about the San Francisco Giants winning the NL pennant.

Lee Named U.S. Coach

Article about Dick Lee being named U.S. Olympic coach.

BOWLING Local Leagues Under Way

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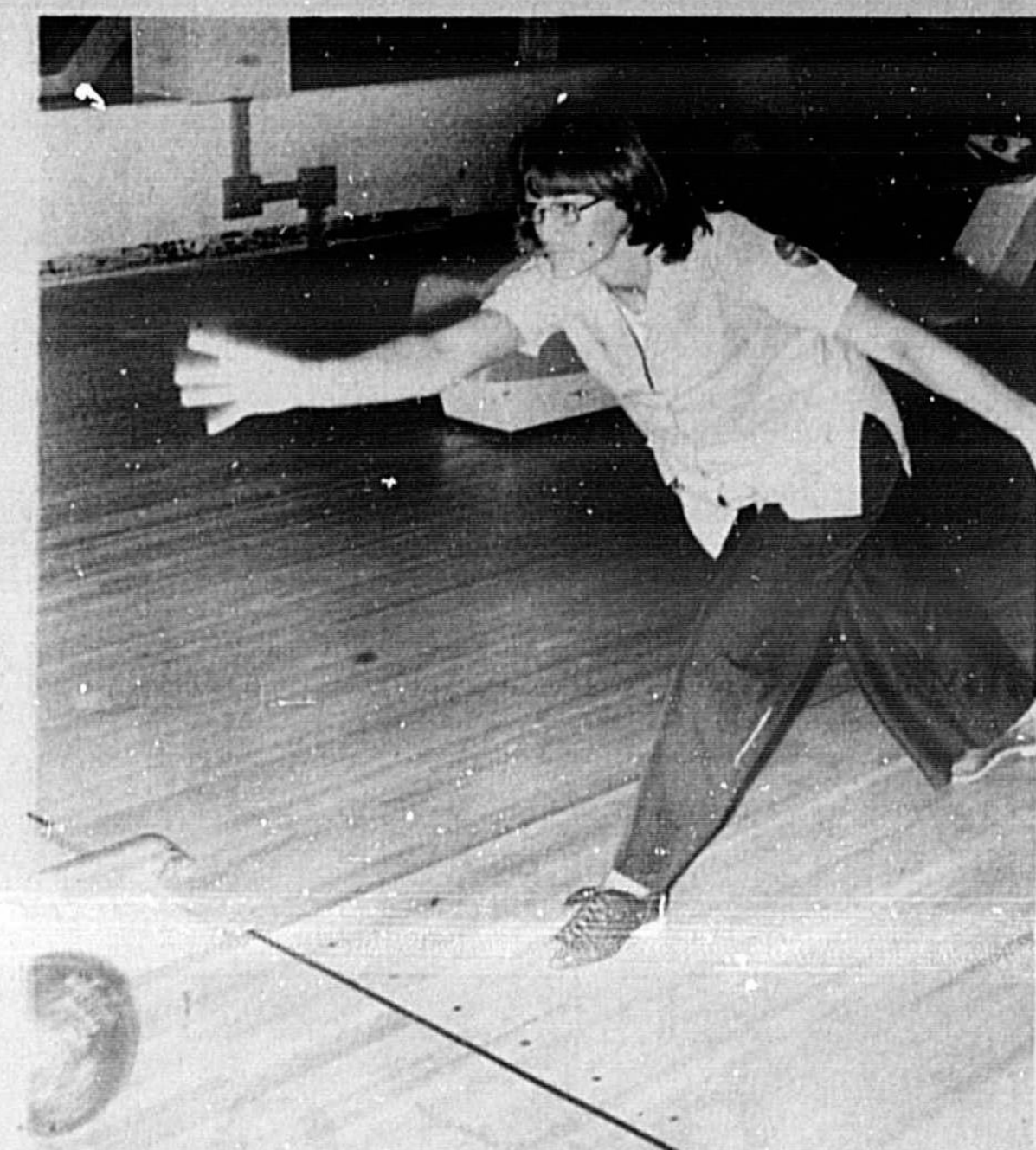


Portrait of a bowler mentioned in the article.

Bowling

By MARY JOHNSON

Detailed text about bowling leagues, tournaments, and individual players.



Sharon Williams lets one fly. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

BOXING Licata Eyes Championship Bout

Main article about boxer Licata's aspirations for a championship fight.

High-Jumping Trio Tops 7-4 At Eugene

Main article about high jumpers performing well at the Eugene meet.

Watson Electrifies Lightning-Plagued Open

Main article about golfer Watson's performance in a lightning-plagued tournament.

Meter Reader Claims Putt-Putt Championship

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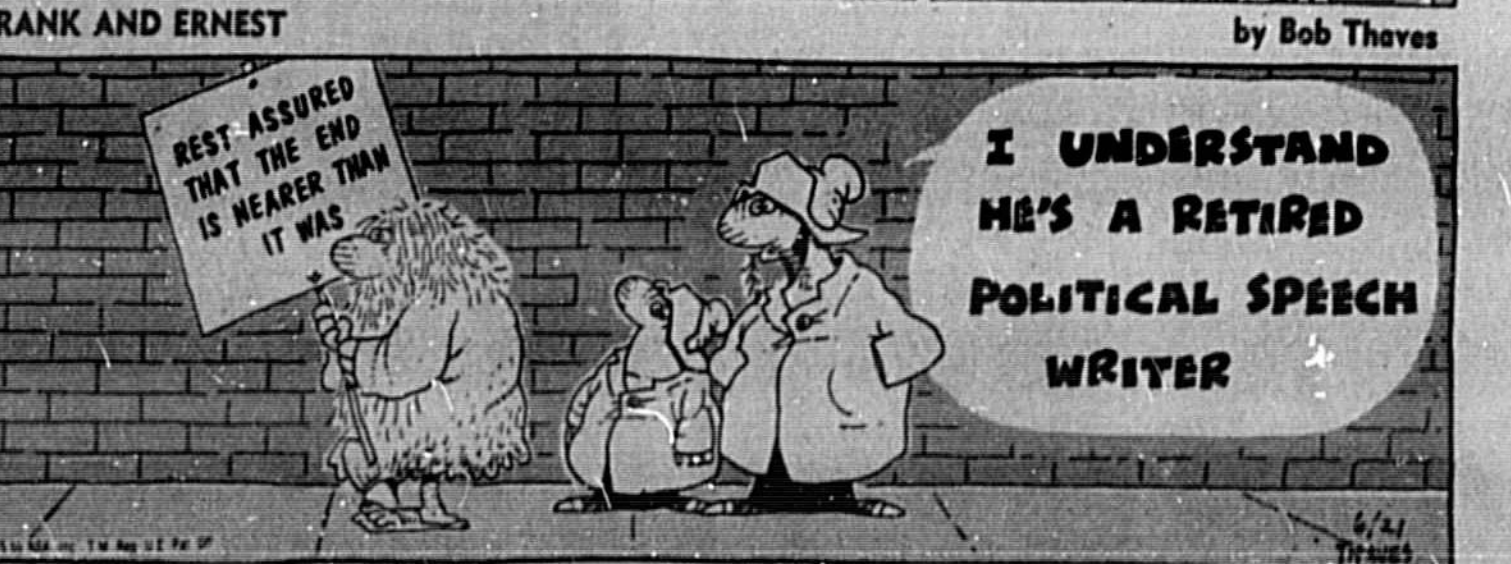
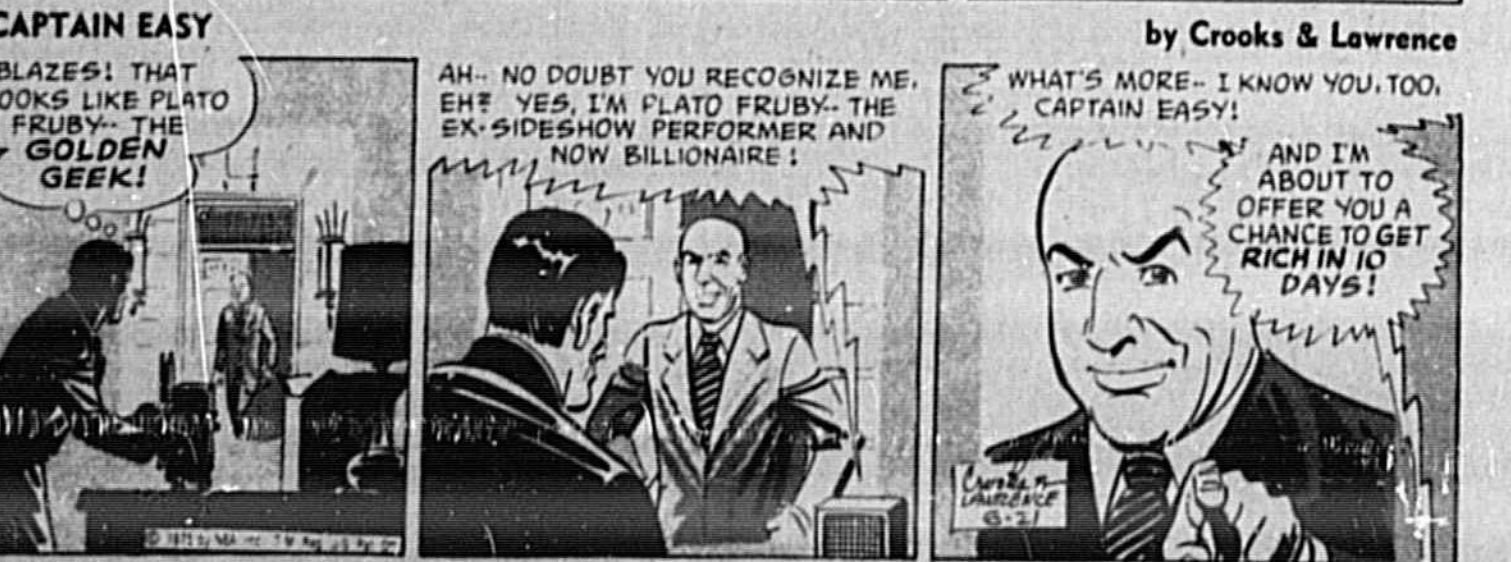
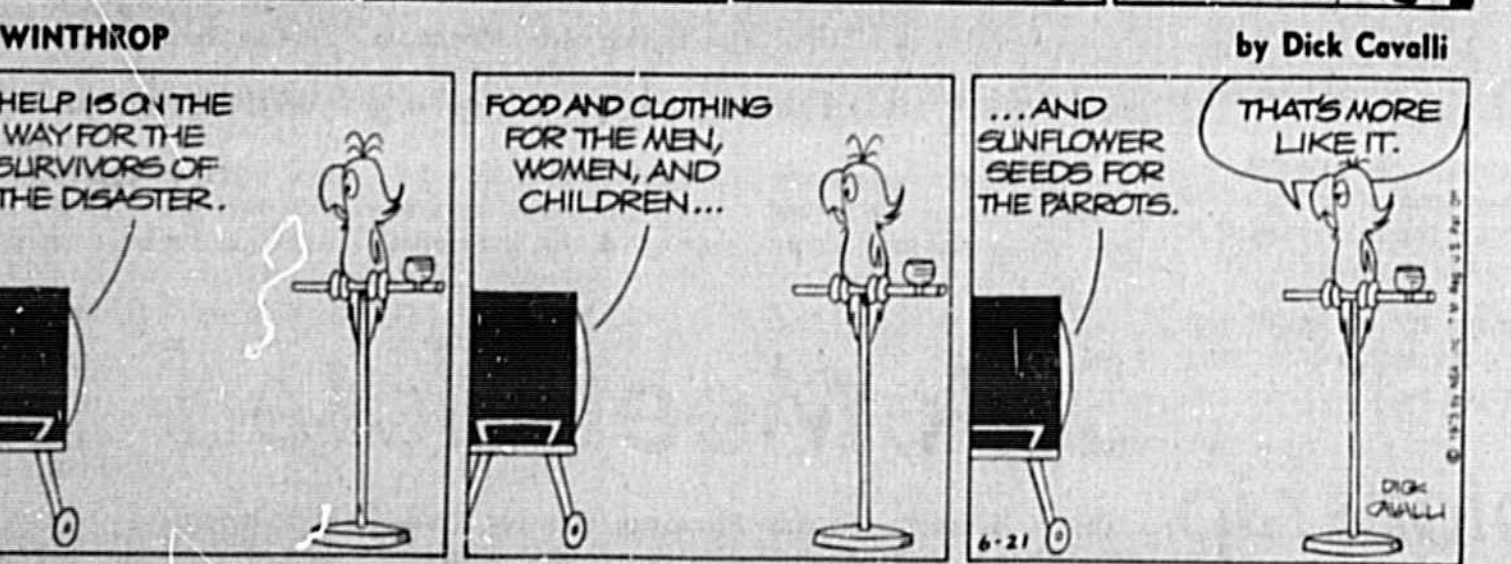
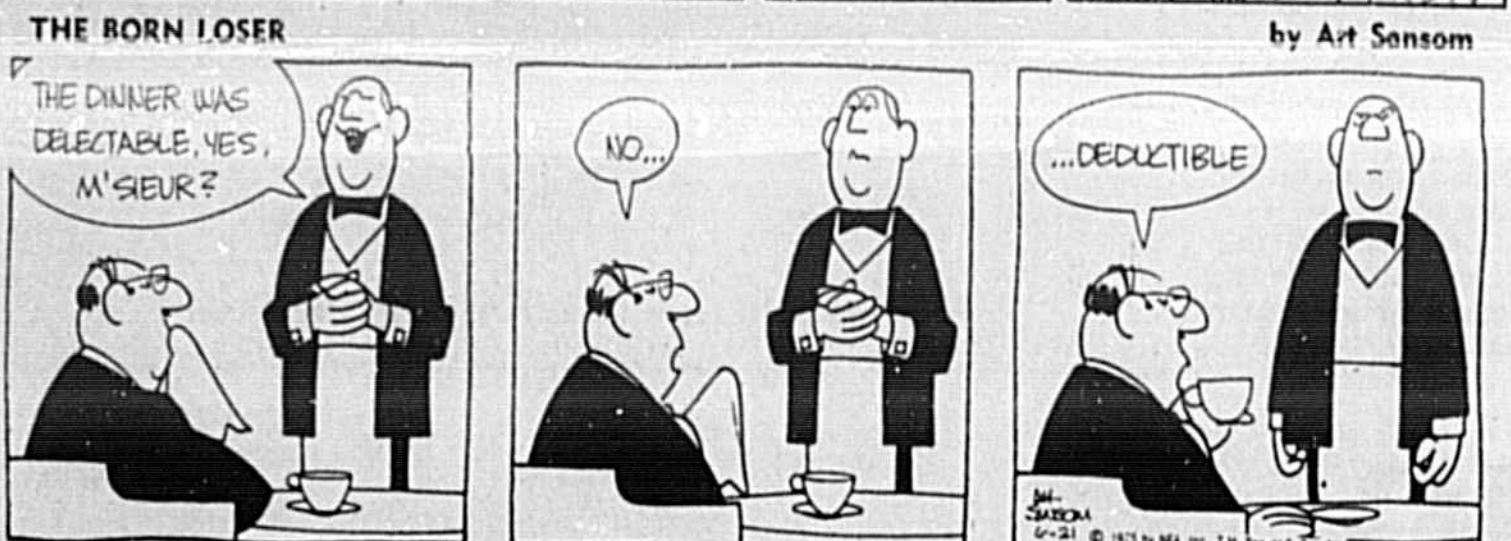
SSA Meet Slated

Article about the San Francisco Swim Association meeting.



Members of the San Francisco Swim Association, above, will compete in a local meet Saturday, June 28. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Advertisement for Seminole Turf Club, featuring details about daily doubles and trifecta wagering.



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		21	
♠ 14	♥ 73	♠ 14	♥ 73
♦ 9532	♣ 1074	♦ 9532	♣ 1074
EAST		22	
♠ 108	♥ 108	♠ 108	♥ 108
♦ 108	♣ 108	♦ 108	♣ 108
SOUTH (D)		23	
♠ 108	♥ 108	♠ 108	♥ 108
♦ 108	♣ 108	♦ 108	♣ 108

West North East South
 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
 Pass Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead - K

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line of play. If you haven't found it, here it is. South takes the first club, plays one round of trumps, leads a heart and ducks in both hands. He can't afford two rounds of trumps - some mean opponent might lead a third. And he can't afford to play out the high hearts first - someone might get to overtrump dummy. After this start the contract wheels in. South gets in with a diamond, plays one more trump, continues with the ace and king of hearts and finally ruffs his last heart with dummy's last trump while poor East has to follow suit.

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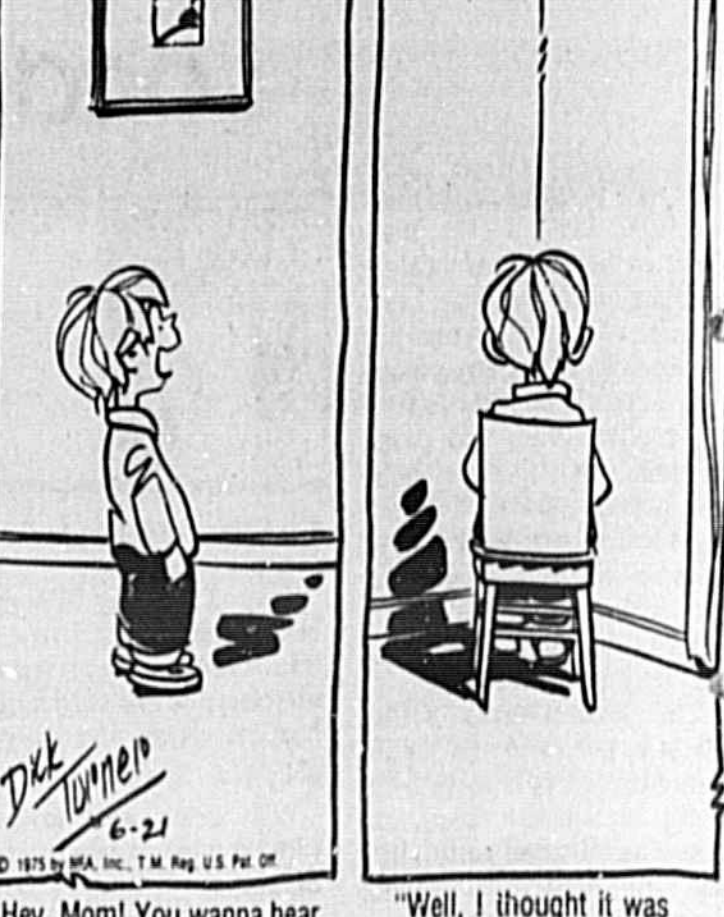
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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



WOMEN

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Dot Waller: 'I'd like to see the world for once, all standing hand in hand.'

Judy Sequin: 'What an opportunity! I'm thrilled - now that I've got a babysitter for my plants!'

We're Sending A Song To Poland - This Week

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

At first, the whole idea was reluctantly dismissed as an impossible dream. No way, thought the women of the Central Florida Chorale, would they be able to accept an invitation to make a three-week singing tour through Poland this summer.

The invitation had been made by Enculturation Inc., a New York-based company which specializes in arranging cultural exchange programs. It came as a big surprise to Chorale members who were unaware their fame had spread so far beyond the immediate Sanford area.

"To be honest," said Chorale director Julie Bishop, "when we were first invited, I thought maybe we weren't quite good enough to go."

"Then I got to thinking, well, why not? What have we got to lose? Besides, I was curious and felt it was a great honor."

"I love people and I love music. I get great joy out of bringing the two together," continued Mrs. Bishop. "I felt it would be a way of bringing America to Poland."

And while her reaction spanned from 'impossible' to 'probable,' so a couple of other Chorale members found the invitation and all its possibilities kept popping up in their minds, too.

"We all sat down and talked about it when the invitation first came, but concluded there was no way we could raise the money," explained Irene Brown, a singer with the group. "And then a couple of days later I woke up in

the middle of the night - it was like a hand had tapped me on the shoulder - and asked, why shouldn't we go?"

At the Chorale's next rehearsal she approached Betty Smith, the group's accompanist. "I know it!" exclaimed Betty, "I feel just the same way. If we really try, why shouldn't we be able to raise the money?"

And so started one of the most high-powered fund-raising drives the Sanford area has seen in years.

Rummage sales and car washes; tickets on sides of beef and ceramic Christmas trees; appeals through the media and door-to-door agents. The end of May deadline loomed ominously near and still several hundred dollars were needed. A final frantic effort, and they were home and dry with a total \$3,750 safely tucked away in their "Send A Song To Poland" bank account. The singers were overwhelmed; their thank-yous to all contributors came straight from the heart.

"We're going," they breathed, stunned and overjoyed. But there was no time to sit back and bask in their success. Too much still had to be done. After all, most Chorale members are wives and mothers. What to do with kids and Dad for three weeks? And with cats and dogs and birds - even one pet snake? Employers had to be approached, extra vacation time arranged.

Yes, indeed, these last three weeks of plans and preparations have been every bit as busy as the preceding hectic three months of fund raising.

And then there have been rehearsals, rehearsals and even more rehearsals. The

Chorale has even learned a traditional Polish song - in the Polish language.

Perhaps busiest of all has been Irene Brown who assumed chairmanship of the group's Ways and Means Committee shortly after the decision was made to go.

"Probably the most difficult part was getting 15 people all to get their pictures, passports, health certificates and visa applications filled out, signed and sent off in time," sighed Irene, who also handled their airplane bookings from Orlando to New York, and on to Warsaw, Poland. All fund raising monies went through Irene's capable hands into a special account opened for the trip, and she also kept the books and handled publicity.

"The tour is important to Irene. It's a once in a lifetime opportunity," she explained. "I just never dreamed I'd ever be able to do something like this."

"I've always wanted to see for myself what a Communist country is like, and even



Sewing up a storm of summer fashions to be worn in Poland are (from left) Lucy Magill, Pat Shaw, Irene Brown and Dottie Bates.



Last minute rehearsal at the piano for director Julie Bishop (left) and singer Mary Jean Berrien.



Even when you're travelling light, it's sometimes a battle to get your suitcase closed (from left) Sonja Morris, Mary Beth Williams, Julie Bishop and Betty Smith (Herald Photos by Jean Patteson).

Singing,
 Seeing
 Sights Is
 Set For
 Singers

Nine formal concerts are scheduled for the Central Florida Chorale's three-week tour of Poland, but the singers expect to give a good number of "spontaneous" concerts as well.

Considering a full program of sightseeing has also been planned for the Chorale, we can expect an exhausted (but doubtless happy) group to stumble off the airplane when they return in mid-July.

The singers will fly into Warsaw, capital of Poland since the 18th century and beautifully situated on the banks of the Vistula River in the Mazovian Plain. Completely destroyed during World War II, the inhabitants have rebuilt the city into the nation's biggest cultural, industrial and scientific center.

The Chorale will give its first concert in this historic city and then proceed to explore the Old Town with its Market Square and St. John's Cathedral. In the historical museum of the Royal Castle they will view a film about Warsaw and later take an excursion to Zelazowa Wola, birthplace of the famous composer, Frederic Chopin, where they will hear a piano concert of Chopin's work.

Lowicz is the capital of Polish folk arts and the Chorale should be there in time to witness the annual June Folk Festival. Lowicz Museum houses an original collection of folk arts and crafts, costumes, furniture and paper cut-outs. There will be excursions to the 17th cen-

tury baroque palace of a Polish nobleman, and to Arkadia, 18th century landscaped park in the romanticist style.

In Lodz, second largest city in the country and center of the textile industry, the group will tour the Museum of the Revolutionary Movement; Historical Museum of the Textile Industry and the Lodz Art Gallery with its collection of avant-garde art, especially of abstract art.

Torun, one of the best preserved medieval towns and home of the great astronomer Copernicus, is also on the Chorale's itinerary. An excursion to Bydgoszcz will feature a ginger-bread party during an evening spent at a student club.

Museums and cathedrals will be visited in Poznan before the group returns to Warsaw. Here they will complete their sightseeing of the city and drive along the recently built Warsaw Highway (Trasa Lazienkowska) with its United States Avenue and Washington Avenue. They will also go shopping in a modern shopping center, visit modern residential districts and walk in the beautiful Lazienki Park. A farewell party will occupy their last day.

This opportunity to see both the old and the new Poland should give substance to many fascinating reports when the Chorale returns to Sanford. We hope they'll be able to remember the pronunciation of those unusual Polish names!

Buchanan-Messick Wed

Marilyn Sue Messick became the bride of Carl David Buchanan Jr., in a candlelight, double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 14 in the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Messick, 451 Hibiscus Rd., Casselberry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl David Buchanan, Orlando.

The Rev. William A. Pickett officiated. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Charles Pickett, organist and Mrs. L.L. Werley, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of chiffon over crepe-backed satin. The A-line silhouette featured an empire waistline with pleated back flowing into a train. Full sleeves of chiffon buttoned at the wrist. The gown's bodice and hemline were trimmed with chintilly lace and seed pearls. Her below-the-elbow length blusher veil and illusion cathedral length train were attached to a lace covered cap and trimmed to match the gown.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl David Buchanan Jr.

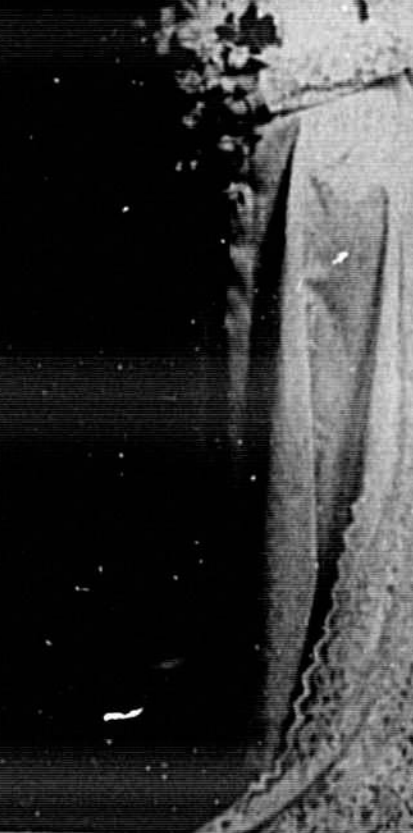
She carried a cascade of white spider mums with blue carnations, baby's breath and fern.

James Koepke, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid. They wore identical floor length gowns of brilliant blue with an A-line silhouette of nylon chiffon over crepe backed satin.

Valetta-DelVillaggio Marry

Carla Lee Marria DelVillaggio and Robert Marcell Valetta Jr., were married in an afternoon ceremony June 7 in St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry. Father Jim Martinez officiated at the double-ring nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Carl DelVillaggio, 150 N. Devon Ave., Winter Springs. The bridegroom is the son of Robert Marcell Valetta Sr., Apopka and Mrs. Nancy Ragsdale, Orange, California.



Mrs. Robert Marcell Valetta Jr.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of peau de soie with an empire bodice of lace overlay. The sleeves and attached train were of lace. Her three tiered illusion veil was attached to a headpiece covered and trimmed to match the gown. She carried a nosegay of white roses and carnations on a Bible.

Sheryl Lynn Tish, Casselberry, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Smith, Orlando; Gale Velez, Apopka, sister of the bridegroom. They wore vivid red gowns with white lace yokes, stand-up collars, empire waistlines and long unlined sleeves. Each wore white flowers set on red illusion net. They carried nosegays of red and white carnations.

William Henry Jr., Apopka, was best man. Groomsman were Pasquale Carl DelVillaggio Jr., Winter Springs, brother of the bride and Scott Ragsdale of Maitland. Ushers were Sammy L. Paschal and Scott Russell both of Longwood.

Miss Kathy Malloy was organist and Mrs. Lloyd Hinkle was soloist.

Following a reception at Sanora club house, the couple left on a wedding trip to Daytona Beach.

They will live in Millington, Tenn., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Navy.

Bride-Elect Jean Nolan Is Showered

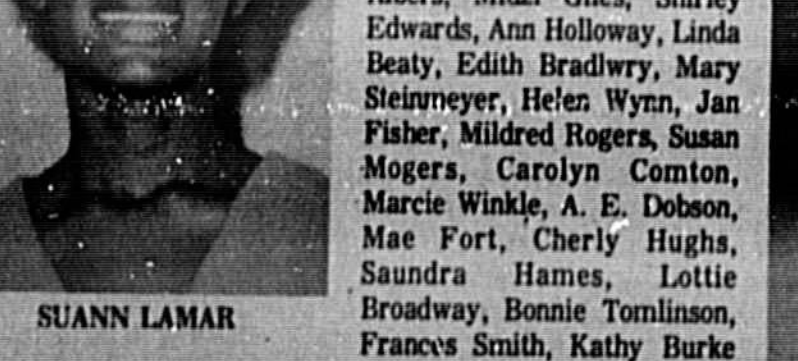
Miss Jean Nolan, bride-elect of Terry Win was honored at a miscellaneous shower June 16 in the fellowship hall of Christ United Methodist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. L. Hiers, Mrs. Michael Korgan and Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

Area Engagements

Lamar-Chisolm
Mrs. Irene Lamar, 1500 West 15th Street, Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter Suann to Cleveland Chisolm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Chisolm Sr. Rt. 2 Box 286, Sanford.

The bride-elect, born in Sanford is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School. She was a member of the Hero Club, AAU, Child Care. She is attending Seminole Junior College.



SUANN LAMAR

Miss Lamar is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Franklin, Sanford, and Mrs. Hannah Lamar, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School. He is employed by Hughes Supplies, Winter Park.

Arch, Setting For Jones-White Vows In Bride's Home

Miss Margaret Nan White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Walker White, Golden Lake, Sanford, and Donald Randall Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Randall Jones Sr., 1919 Sanford Ave., were united in Holy Matrimony on June 14, at 11 a.m. at the home of the bride.

Officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony was Rev. H. Wight Kirley, uncle of the bride, John Charles Aiken, organist, presented nuptial mass.

The couple exchanged vows under a white wrought-iron arched arch, flanked by fern and surrounded by colorful calladium leaves.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of yellow check and long cuffed sleeves were trimmed in delicate scalloped braid. Neckline to

hem was trimmed with delicate popcorn lace. The bride wore a beauteous sunburst diamond pin at the collar, a wedding at the bridegroom. Her headress was a large white garden hat with yellow roses and yellow-ribbons, she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. W. E. Higginbotham served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a formal-length gown of yellow check. The piano forte bodice was trimmed in white eyelet lace. She carried a straw basket of white daisy chrysanthemums, yellow shrimp plant and wheat. A matching arrangement adorned her beige hat.

Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, Catherine Ann Jones, Mrs. Thomas Jones and Mrs. Michael Strantrud. Their gowns were identical to those of the honor attendant. They all carried baskets of white daisy chrysanthemums with lily.

Donald Jones, father of the bridegroom, served his son as best man. Ushers were brothers of the bridegroom, Thomas and James Jones. Also, Michael Sweeney, W. E. Higginbotham, Michael Daum, Thomas, Michael and William White Jr.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the lovely garden. The bride's table was overlaid with white organza over yellow and decorated with the bride's bouquet and bridesmaid's baskets. A three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow daisies.

Miss Mary Neal Tucker attended the bride's book. Mrs. R. E. Pearce, Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. Vernon Miller, and Mrs. E. E. Karns served cake. Pouring were Mrs. Vann Parker, Mrs. H. Wight Kirley, Mrs. W. W. Kirley, Mrs. Lester Stuber, Miss Martha Wight and Miss Joyce Hestel. Flushing hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Dodson, Mrs. J. G. Lee, and Misses Jolie Tucker, Betsy Brooks and Cindy Thib.

The couple left for a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Mrs. Jones chose an off-white pants suit ensemble for the trip.

After returning from the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Sanford until the bridegroom leaves for duty with the U.S. Navy.

Hobbs-Sawyers Say Vows

Miss Donna Lee Sawyers and David Thomas Hobbs were married in a candlelight, double-ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 7 in the First Methodist Church of Sanford. The Rev. Leo King officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Sawyers, 2433 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hobbs, Charlotte, N.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of "Debut" poly silk fashioned in a modified A-line with a raised waistline. The high fitted bodice featured a V'd neckline with full bishop sleeves. The skirt and attached chapel train were finished in a full hemline flounce. Bands of Venice lace outlined the neck and waistline, trimmed the sleeves and cuffs. She wore a picture hat of imported ruffled horsehair covered in Venice lace appliques and finished with a full streamer of imported illusion. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and roses on a Bible given her by the bridegroom's mother.

Martha Parker was maid of honor. Mrs. Butch Riser was matron of honor and Mary Jo Maxwell and Dee Blackwelder were bridesmaids.

They wore identical gowns of empire waisted aqua crepe with mandarin collars, V-necklines and elbow length puffed sleeves. Their headpieces were wreaths of aqua-tinged baby's breath and they carried nosegays of yellow, white and aqua daisies.

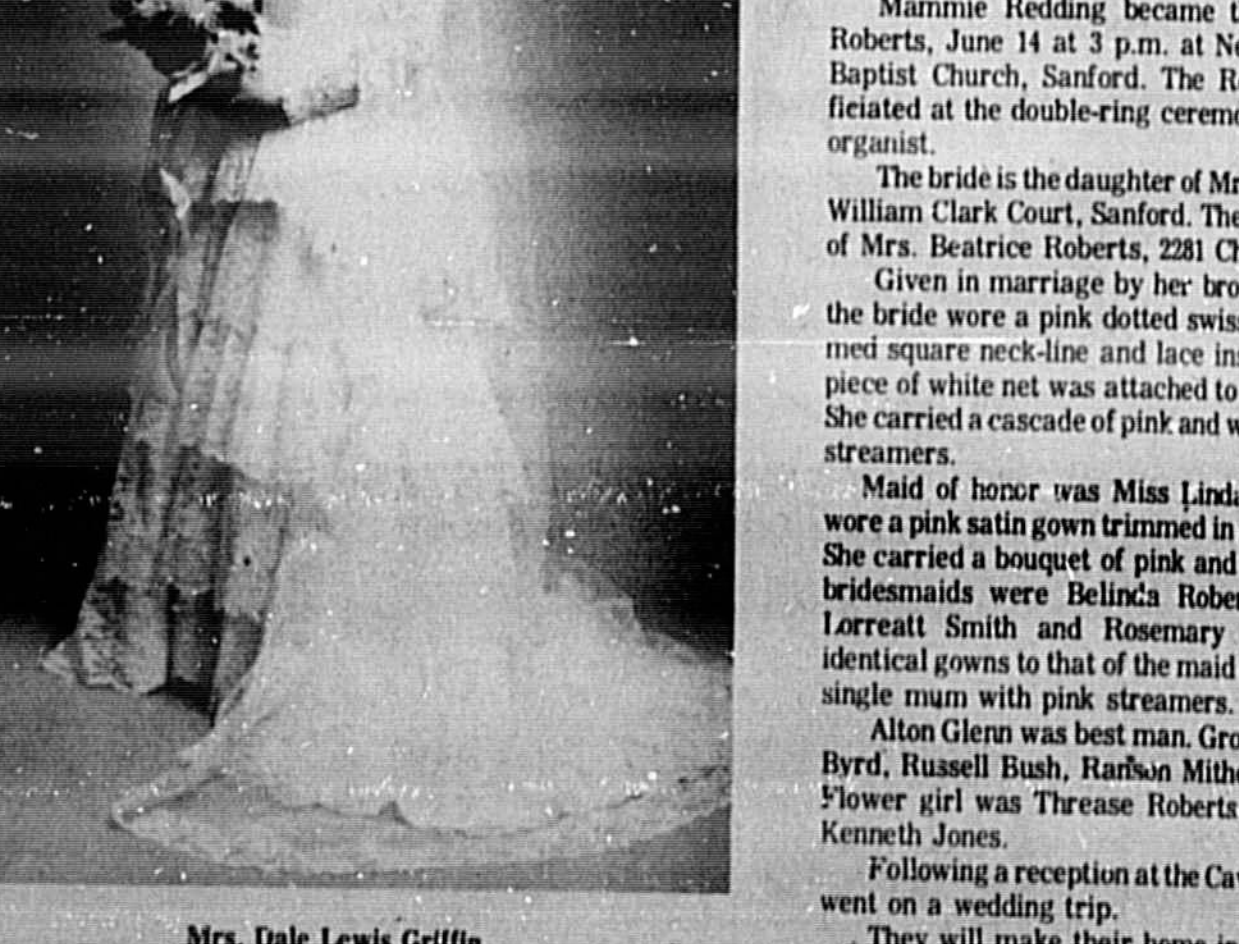
Allen Hobbs was his son's best man. Bill Archer and Curt Fincher ushered.

Frank Dunn of Sanford was organist and Lewis Dorton was soloist.

Following a reception in the church fellowship hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington, D.C.

Out of town guests were from Charlotte, N.C.; Estes Park, Colo.; Augusta, Ga.; Chapel Hill, N.C.; San Nuy, Calif.; North Palm Beach, Lakeland, and Largo.

The couple will live in Nashville, Tenn., where both will be attending graduate school at Vanderbilt University.



Mrs. Dale Lewis Griffin

Marriage Applications

Christopher B. Lake, 21, Bx 33 Lk. Mary, Ginger L. Scott, 18, 10 Ridge Dr., Sanford.
Gregory G. Peterson, 25, 254 S. Wyome 102, Altamonte Springs, Eli. M. Baggerly, 26, Old Owl, Bx 173 Sanford
James K. Allford, 23, 255 Georgia Ave., Gerl R. Green, 21, 1815 Adams Ave.
Robert L. Holbrook, 20, 307 D. George Mason Ave., Orl., Valeria M. Bombino, 18, 425 Oak Haven Dr., Altamonte Springs.

Joseph Brown Jr., 30, 825 S. Wyome Rd., Altamonte Springs, Bernadette E. Baker, 24, 117 Academy Ave.
James J. Biondi Jr., 23, 604 Prairie Lk Dr., Fern Park, Kathie A. Schrader, 23, same
Jerry N. Reeves, 19, Rt 1 Bx 282, Shepherd Rd., Longwood, Rebecca J. Adams, 18, 605 Carlson Ave., Longwood.
Erwin M. Holloway, 23, 2004 Truman St., Catherine Bookhard, 18, Rt 2 Bx 286A
Henry L. Scott, 20, 1801 Tangerine Dr., Ramona C. Robinson, 18, 2208 Alexander Ave.

Alfred A. Zannie, 53, 1229 Lk Lucerne Cir., Casselberry, Mary L. Craven, 31, same add.
Robert M. King, 27, Bx 249, 33 Palm Wy, Collier R. Jenkins, 21, 625 Camellia Ct
John R. Caldwell, 23, 1411 W. 14th, Janet E. McGill, 23, 1794 W. 18th
Jerry R. Main, 21, 1219 S. Park, Dianne L. Transeau, 25, same add.
Terry A. Winn, 20, 424 Virginia Ave., Eunice J. Nolan, 19, Rt 3 Bx 531
Jimmy W. Graham, 19, 217 Albert St., Winter Springs, Theresa M. Griffin, 18, 112 E. Pine Ave., Longwood
Donald L. Homanoy, 52, 1410 Pk. St., apt. 12, Clearwater, Barbara A. McGuire, 38, 543 Ori Dr., apt. 10 Altamonte Springs
Wm. E. Padgett Sr., 55, POB 221, Altamonte Springs, Catherine Hayes, 43, same add.

Mammie Redding became the bride of Sylvester Roberts, June 14 at 3 p.m. at Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. E. S. Ballard, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Evelyn Clark was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Surnoya Redding, 36 William Clark Court, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Roberts, 2281 Church Street, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her brother, Tyrone Redding, the bride wore a pink dotted swiss gown with lace trimmed square neck-line and lace insert sleeves. Her head piece of white net was attached to a cap of white lace. She carried a cascade of pink and white daisies with white streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Neller, Sanford. She wore a pink satin gown trimmed in gold, with soft sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Bridesmaids were Belinda Roberts, Connie Mathews, Lorretta Smith and Rosemary Roberts. They wore identical gowns to that of the maid of honor and carried a single mum with pink streamers.

Alton Glenn was best man. Groomsman were Radone Byrd, Russell Bush, Hanson Mibel and James Mitchell. Flower girl was Therese Roberts and ring bearer was Kenneth Jones.

Following a reception at the Cavalier Motel the couple went on a wedding trip.

They will make their home in Sanford.



'Be good kids while your Mama's gone', Ruth Mickelson cautions Holly Shaw (kneeling) and Susan Mann, echoing sentiments of Charlie mothers (from left) Jean Metts, Pat Shaw, Glenyce Mann and June Long

Send A Song To Poland

(Continued from Page 1-C)
leaves, and he has taken a week's vacation during the period to better cope. Her 18-year-old son, Glenyce feels sure, will be perfectly happy so long as there is a ball game daily, and her nine-year-old daughter will spend one of the three weeks vacationing with her aunt.

Betty's youngest son will be away at camp while she is on tour; her middle son and husband are big enough, smiled Betty, to take care of themselves at home.

Chorale director Julie Bishop, while her family is grown and has left home, is nevertheless concerned about the welfare of her 18-year-old Siamese cat. A neighbor will be feeding the animal and coming across to let him know he's still loved, she said.

Jean Metts said she was going mainly because the group had decided to go and needed every possible member on the tour. "I'm sure I'll never have the opportunity to visit Poland again," she added. Her two younger children will catch the train to North Carolina to stay with their grandmother while she is gone.

Ruth Mickelson believes the experience will be fantastic. "You don't hear much about Poland. It should be really interesting," she commented. "We'll be taking them a bit of joy, showing them what the typical American is like. And I'm sure I'll be enriching for me." Her two children—and dog, cat and pet snake—will be left in their Daddy's care.

Four Sanford area students were named winners of the Jefferson Davis Medal Awards at a recent luncheon meeting of the Norman Devere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held at the Cavalier Restaurant.

They include Laura Layer, Lakeview Middle School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Layer, 307 Crystal View South; Laura Stanley, Sanford Middle School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley, 2118 Summerlin Avenue; Debra Hobbs, Seminole High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs, 112 Driftwood Lane; and Lee Ann Heard, Teague Middle School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Heard, Longwood. The awards are given for highest grades in American history which includes Southern history.

During a special ceremony a Jefferson Davis Medal was awarded to Rev. Commander G.R. Strickland by Mrs. W.B. Wallace, president, in recognition of his loyal support of U.D.C. and excellent contribution to programs on Southern history.

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag and salute to the Confederate Flag.

Those attending were Cdr. and Mrs. Strickland; Mrs. Donald A. Dunn Sr.; Mrs. W.R. Dyson; Mrs. Fred Harris; Mrs. L.D. Hastings; Mrs. W.B. Kirby; Mrs. E.W. Martin; Mrs. Charles Stenworth; Mrs. M.R. Strickland; Mrs. Taylor; Mrs. J.H. Truluck; Mrs. A.B. Wallace; Mrs. W.B. Wallace; Mrs. H.T. Rompe; Mrs. T.E. McDaniel of Oviedo and Mrs. Glenn Wimball.

Sanford's promised beauty treatment has been delayed. The women are reconsidering their decision.

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Red flowering bottlebrush had been approved as the type of tree to be planted and azaleas were being considered for planting under the trees. However, it has been suggested that cleaner trees and crepe myrtle shrubs would better

conform with size requirements and need less maintenance. So the women are reconsidering their decision.

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Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH
Herald Correspondent



Veterans Brought Home Honors For Their Work

Sixteen members of the Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405 attended the three-day State Convention in Miami Beach June 11-13.

This energetic group brought back a bucket full of honors. Quite an accomplishment for a Post not even one year old! This was accomplished largely through the efforts of Commander Jack Schraff.

The Post and Auxiliary took first place in the 3rd Division for the Buddy Poppy Display made up by member Cheryl Turner.

Faithful Service Award was won for giving comfort, cheer, and hope to hospitalized comrades.

Americanism Award was won for contributions to the community and the state.

Community Service Award was received for excellence in reporting the Post activities.

Youth Activities Award was won for support of youth in general, and the sponsorship of a boys' baseball team and a girls' softball team in particular.

Loyalty Day Award was presented for the Post's participation in the Bicentennial Flag Presentation and the gift of flags to both the Winter Springs Elementary School and the City Hall.

Cmdr. Jack Schraff received honorable mention as All State Commander. Auxiliary member Kay Bennett sang at the memorial services held in Miami Beach during the appointed states period. A special awards night will be held to present these awards.

Send A Card

A sad note... last week's good neighbor, Evelyn Nelson, is in the Winter Park Memorial Hospital awaiting surgery. I am sure she would appreciate a card or two.

Wedding Trip

Marge and Bill Leskoyak of Meadowlark recently returned from a trip to Norfolk, Va. where they attended their daughter, Sandra's wedding to Albert Garibier of that city.

The wedding took place on June 14 at 2 p.m. at St. Pius Catholic Church. A garden reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Patricia Session.

The bride was lovely in a long white tulle gown with a sparkling tiara flowing veil. The attendants were dressed in long gowns of peach and green floral design.

Bill Jr., Karen and Naette Leskoyak attended the wedding of their sister with their parents.

The bride is a clerk in a bank in Norfolk, Va. and the groom is a jeweler in that city. The couple will reside in Norfolk after a honeymoon in Central Florida.

Join Seniors

All you citizens 55 years or older may be interested in joining a great group of senior citizens known as the Lively Socialites. They meet one Friday each month at the Highlands Club House on Shepherd Road. President Nettie Johnson tells me the next meeting of her group will be an informal get together on June 27 at 11 p.m.

Fire Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary to the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department closed out the year with a banquet at Bahama Joe's in Sanford on June 10. A dozen or so members showed up to celebrate a successful year.

Following the banquet, a small party was held at the home of club treasurer Bilda Sommer. Meetings for this active group will resume in the fall.

All Day Bazaar

The city's July 12 All-Day Bazaar is shaping up to be the



"Wonder what's in there?" says Tammy Elaine Lee



So Tammy takes a peek in the barrel at Westside Little League field (Herald photos by Gordon Williamson)

Vietnamese Wives Adjusting Americans Too Find Refuge Here

By JEAN PATTISON
Women's Editor



David Burdick, wife Katherine and Natalie (left) and John Archambault (right) wife Liah and Robert fled Vietnam

Of course, it isn't only Vietnamese persons who are refugees from Vietnam. There were also many Americans forced to flee Saigon long before they'd intended when Communist victory seemed imminent.

David Burdick and John Archambault are two such Americans.

Now residing temporarily at Mariner's Village Apartments in Sanford, the men are both electronics engineers in the aviation field and were contracted by the Department of Defense to work on aircraft engines in Saigon.

Burdick first went to Vietnam in 1966 and Archambault in 1970. Neither man intended living there permanently, but the sudden end of the war certainly cut their stay short. Back in America, they find there are many adjustments to be made. Inflated prices are one of the biggest shocks. And it's odd not to recognize any of the late model automobiles, said Burdick.

Both men married Vietnamese wives while in Saigon and were happy to report how well the women were adjusting to life in America. Western culture had made great inroads into life in Saigon, the men pointed out, so their wives had been used to American dress, foods and a variety of customs before ever leaving Vietnam.

Burdick's wife, who took the name Katherine Ann, when she received her American citizenship, speaks broken English and is eager to pursue her studies in this area. Their five-year-old daughter Natalie speaks both English and

the bathtub!

Vietnamese women are not liberated in the same way as American women, the men agreed. They nevertheless have fairly domineering personalities and exert strong influence on their menfolk behind the scenes, said Burdick and Archambault. They also found Vietnamese women more jealous than their American counterparts.

Fortunately, almost every item of foodstuff needed to prepare Vietnamese dishes is readily available in American supermarkets. Although both women have learned to enjoy steaks and chicken, neither American housewives and operate the large array of modern conveniences in their apartments with nonchalance. report their husbands. The washing machine is another matter, however. Convinced the machines ruin their clothing, the women prefer to do the family wash by hand in

Summer Playground Schedule

June 23 — Limbo Contest
June 24 — 50's Day (Costumes)
June 25 — Whistling Contest
June 26 — Doll And Hobby Show
June 27 — Free Play

Clutter's At Mother's!

DEAR ABBY: After reading about how sloppy some children are about their rooms, I had to send this poem:

"There's nothing so neat nothing so sweet as a daughter's first apartment.

With every item ad infinitum kept in its own compartment.

No possession's so rude as to ever intrude on a place that is another's.

How does she do it? There's nothing to it — the clutter is still at Mother's!"

JANE D. FEIST

DEAR ABBY: There has been a lot of publicity about the need for spraying and misting animals — but not enough.

I live in a rural area that is quite close to the county dump, where many animals are left to die or starve. The way to my house because it's clean, and clean I want to bear to see an animal go hungry or freeze, I have had to assume the unfair responsibility of disposing of it.

At first I'd take them to the vets to be put to sleep, but that

DEAR ABBY: Because of a recent argument with my father, I am writing to you for the answer.

We were watching professional wrestling on TV and arguing about whether it was real or faked.

My dad claims some of the wrestling is faked, but most is real.

I think it's all faked. The big question is whether the wrestlers know who is going to win before they enter the ring. I say they know, and my dad says they don't.

The facts on this subject would be greatly appreciated.

NOAH WIGEL, N.Y.

DEAR NONWICHEL: Only the wrestlers in question are qualified to give the facts. And if the wrestlers ARE faking in order to put on a good show, you wouldn't expect them to admit it, would you?

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By Wilco Construction Woodmere Homes Featured

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in the kitchen and with the fixtures in the bathrooms. Seashell shaped vanities compliment each bathroom in a Woodmere home. There is ample storage throughout with an inside utility room with washer-dryer connections and an outside storage facility. Marble window sills are used throughout for easier upkeep.

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Pictured above is Lavana Kiah (left) of Kiah Real Estate and Lyn Trype, vice president of Wilco Construction Co.

Movin' Around

By MIKE BRAGAN

Dear Mr. Bragan: I moved into the Sanford area from out of state last March. As soon as the moving company delivered my furniture, I was aware of several damaged pieces. I filed a claim the following week for which I have been paid. Since that time, however, I have found several broken pieces of china and a small broken mirror, all of which were packed in boxes. Is it too late to file a claim on these damages and will I be paid for them since I did all my own packing? I purchased \$10,000 insurance from the carrier to cover this move.

North Dakota this fall. A friend told me not to bother with getting more than one estimate since all carriers charge practically the same price. If this is the case, are there any advantages in getting more than one estimate?

H.M.

Dear H.M.: All interstate carriers are very strictly regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) in all respects including charges. You will pay virtually the same price, if not exactly the same price, no matter who moves you.

Some companies, though, have better service records than others. Effective February of this year, the ICC requires all interstate carriers to compile and publish annual performance reports. These reports show the carrier how well the carrier fulfills its promises and obligations, its claims frequency, how long it takes to settle a claim and whether it tends to estimate above or below the actual cost. A shipper can find out a lot about a carrier in the attitude of its representative. Courtesy, good appearance and apparent honesty have a lot to do with indicating a smooth move. For these reasons, more than one estimate may be in order.

(If you have questions regarding transfer, storage or moving, write The Herald, P.O. Box 1867, Sanford, Fla., 32771)

Dear F.W.: Since you declared a value of \$10,000 on your shipment, the carrier you used is liable to pay for any damage in your shipment including concealed damage in cartons which you packed. If you had not purchased valuation, your shipment would have been covered by the carrier's minimum liability of .50 per pound per article which costs you nothing but does not cover the contents of owner packed cartons.

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Dear Mr. Bragan, I'm planning to move to

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By LEONARD ROASBERG The Herald Services KYOTO — "My name is Umeko," she says, sitting beside you. It means "Plum Child," and she's a hostess in a "maito kurubito" called The Sisters, a kyujo, the old capital of Japan. If you're listening to the public address system in the crowded, cavernous room, you'd have heard her name mentioned — "Umeko, Table 66."

The Sisters is located on the elevated Kame River, which flows through the center of Kyoto. Go to a half a block past the Minami Terrace, cross the Shijo Bridge and turn to the right and you're on a narrow street called Ponto-Cho. If you're looking for a certain kind of action, that's where it's at — there or a few blocks to the southeast in Gion.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd like some basic information about food and body chemistry. Just what does that do to what? There is such an amount of information or misinformation about nutrition, that I am completely confused. I'd like to know what are the essential substances, what are the harmful ones, and what are the beneficial ones. Just what is the difference between processed and unprocessed foods, such as cheese and flour? And what exactly does the term "nutritional value" mean? Ice cream, coffee, tea, sugar, pepper, gelatin, sugar — do these substances have any nutritional value? Do they have any harmful effects? Are there any guidelines along which one could discover just what has the most benefit to one's health? Is it in our education system, that we are taught that processed and unprocessed foods, such as cheese and flour, are the same? If so, what type of protein food is available? Low or high protein? What is the difference between processed and unprocessed foods, such as cheese and flour? And what exactly does the term "nutritional value" mean?

DEAR READER — The first step to knowledge is confusion. I can't answer all your questions in one column. I will refer to the library and ask for "Metabolism: Putting Your Food Energy to Work" (Harper and Row, 1974) for information on processing your food, and "What You Need to Know About Food and Cooking For Health" (Viking Press, 1973) for information on food items, preparation and food values.

HOROSCOPE For Sunday, June 22, 1975

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations that you direct today will prove to be fortunate for all involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People in general today still tend to treat you extremely generously. Gather your harvest while the getting's good. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Bargains or agreements today will be lasting and bountiful, especially if a friend you've known for some time is involved. CANCER (June 21-July 21) Be particularly attentive to people you meet today whose

For Monday, June 23, 1975 GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent Full Moon day and evening to put in action a magnanimous and generous plan. It's now possible to think big and get big. Compliment others. be outgoing. ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Out to the amusements that most appeal to you and have a good time with congenials. Take make-alike. Avoid whatever's not good for you. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Put that new plan to work that will make your home more comfortable and your family happier. Improving job conditions is wise now. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on regular activities as well as those out of the norm. This is a profitable day, p.m. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get in touch with money experts and find the right way to add to your present income. Quit dabbling and find your feet. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use charm to help others, and you attract friends and increase future income. Ideas of associates may differ from yours, but can succeed. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fevers in a new interest and you will start getting increased profits. Talk with co-workers and coordinate efforts intelligently for the future. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show loyalty to good friends who have been kind and loyal to you in the past. Work out that project with the one you love. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fine day to get your best capabilities before the attention

Real Estate Investments

BY LARRY SAXON An increasingly popular way to dispose of real estate is via the real estate auction method. At the June Orlando-Venue Park Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service breakfast meeting special speaker was Jim Graham of North Palm Beach. Graham is a licensed Real Estate broker and auctioneer, and his subject was "The Auction as a method of selling real estate."

At one time or another almost every type of property has been sold by auction. The auction sales are usually advertised several weeks ahead and a mailing sent out to a list of likely prospects and previous attendees. Real estate auctioneers use a chant that enables them to move along rapidly but unlike tobacco auctioneers selling to professional buyers, who are accustomed to their particular chant, the real estate auctioneer makes sure everyone can follow the talk. There are two basic types of real estate auctions: 1) Absolute auction. With this, the first bidder states he will convert the property to the bidder who offers the highest price. Subject to confirmation means the seller has the right to reject or confirm the bid. Whether he gets a satisfactory price. Absolute auctions are by far the most common. They're also the most successful because the bidders have no second thoughts and usually more responsive if they know the seller means business. There was considerable interest about the meeting and in a question and answer session afterwards some of the inquiries were: How can I be sure of what my property will bring? No one can be absolutely sure of what a property will bring at auction. But isn't it also true that an owner can seldom

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Imadell Davis Carr & hb. Richard to Imadell Carr & hb. Richard J. L. 27 Quail Point East, 2nd Add., CB, 100. Eugene Earl Robison & wf Nancy Ann to Mitchell J. Hayes Jr. & wf Brenda L. 1418 Bk B, Fern Park Terr., 234,500. Charles Clayton Jr. & W. Malcolm Clayton DBA Claytons Realty to Environmental Nature Treatment Corp. Beg 5 89 deg 45 min E Sec. E 346.0V from NW cor. of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 35-31-30 et al., 100.

Albert B. Knudson & wf Roger Lonsky & wf Nancy C. L. 15 Bk A, The Meadows Un. No. 1, 417,700. Laura J. Whitaker (Married) to Raymond Leo Whitaker, L. 18 Bk A, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 1 Un., 100. Superior Constr. to Wade Ruth Commis, sgl. to L. 158 & N 1/2 of 159 Midway, 200,000. Elmer A. Ballinger & wf Carolyn L. to Jon A. Parks & wf Carolyn L. 302 E 29th & E 1/2 of 301 E 29th, Corp. of Longwood, 330,500. De-Lay Inc. Corp. to Peter John Morlock, sgl. Condom. Un. No. 152, Lake Villas Condom. 229,000. Ralph W. Hogan & wf Ruby to Harold B. Ashworth & wf Barbara L. L. 1 Bk A, Revised The Springs Glenwood Village, Sec. 1, 445,000.

John T. Evers & wf Marian to Paul J. Kudley & wf Monica. L. 4 Bk A Longwood North, 272,200. (QCD) Earl Ray Batten & wf Betty L. 101 int. L. 1 & 2 Bk A, 110 int. same as above, 100. (QCD) Roy Raymond & wf Marilyn to Randy McCoy & wf Vickie L. 101 int. L. 1 & 2 Bk A, 110 int. L. 1 & 2 Bk A, 110 int. same as above, 100. (QCD) Roy Raymond & wf Marilyn to Randy McCoy & wf Vickie L. 101 int. L. 1 & 2 Bk A, 110 int. L. 1 & 2 Bk A, 110 int. same as above, 100. (QCD) Roy Raymond & wf Marilyn to Randy McCoy & wf Vickie L. 101 int. L. 1 & 2 Bk A, 110 int. L. 1 & 2 Bk A, 110 int. same as above, 100.

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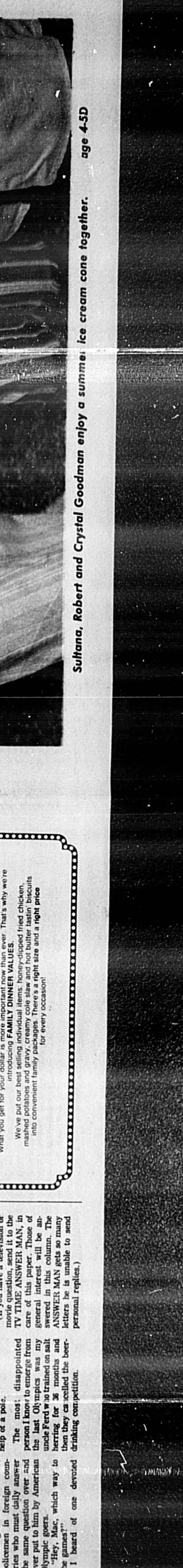
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Sultana, Robert and Crystal Goodman enjoy a summer ice cream cone together.

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TV Movies This Week

Monday
1:00 (14) Verboten, starring James Dean and Susan Cummings.
1:00 (15) The Sandlot, starring John Travolta and Lee Tracy.
1:00 (16) The Sandlot, starring John Travolta and Lee Tracy.

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Sunday Herald

COMICS

full color
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SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1975



Our Story: IN FARAWAY THULE SPRING IS STILL TWO MONTHS AWAY, BUT QUEEN ALETA IS ALREADY PREPARING FOR HER RETURN TO THE MISTY ISLES.



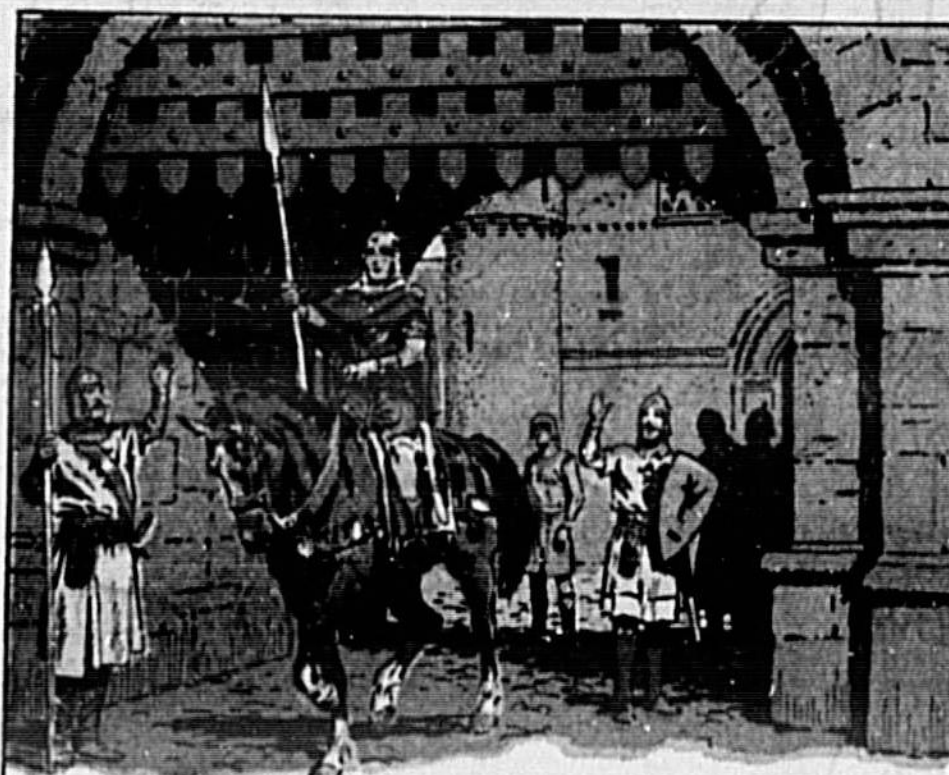
IN CAMELOT THERE IS MUSIC AND GAITY... AND PEACE IN THE LAND WITH NO ROBUST ADVENTURES TO LOOK FORWARD TO. PRINCE VALIANT IS BORED.



HE DREAMS CONSTANTLY OF ALETA AND HIS CHILDREN. THEN THE GALLANT SIR GAWAIN ARRIVES AND FOR A WHILE HIS LONELINESS IS PUT TO FLIGHT.



THERE IS A TOUCH OF GRAY IN GAWAIN'S GLOSSY CURLS AND THE KNIGHTS VAL KNEW WHEN HE BECAME ONE OF THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE ROUND TABLE ARE NOW BATTLE-SCARRED VETERANS. "AM I GROWING OLD?" HE WONDERS, FORGETTING HE WAS NOT YET EIGHTEEN WHEN HE JOINED THE FELLOWSHIP.



THERE COMES A SPELL OF SUNNY WEATHER. THE SNOW MELTS, THE ROADS DRY OUT, AND VAL-GIVING WAY TO HIS IMPATIENCE—MOUNTS AND RIDES FORTH.



BUT THE WEATHER CHANGES AND AS HE SEEKS SHELTER HE GRUMBLES: "ONLY AN IDIOT WOULD TRAVEL AT THIS TIME OF YEAR. OH, WHY DID I LEAVE CAMELOT!"



HE SOUNDS A BLAST ON THE HORN THAT HANGS ON A CHAIN AND THE GATES SWING OPEN AND HE IS WELCOMED IN, BUT AT A PRICE...

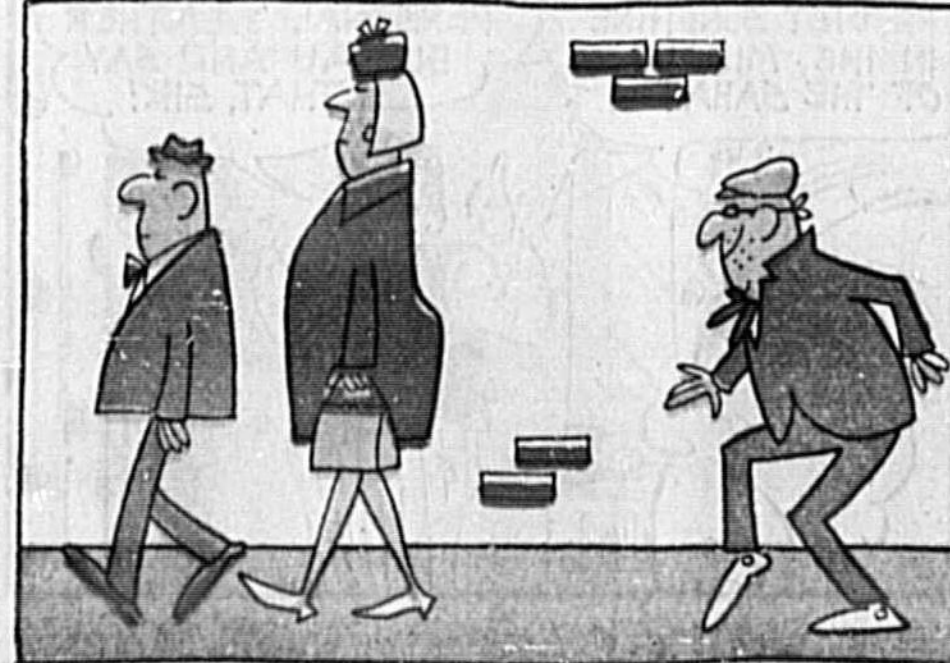


... THE VILLA IS FILLED WITH A PUNGENT STENCH THAT HAS EVERYONE SNIFFLING AND WIPING THEIR EYES. HIS HOST COUGHS A GREETING, THEN TURNING, WHEEZES: "BRING OUT THAT CONFOUNDED WIZARD, HIS MEDICINES ARE WORSE THAN OUR AILMENTS."

NEXT WEEK—The Charlatan 6-22

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



It's summertime and the livin' is easy....



William Howard lends his catch while Paul Blackwell makes sure William doesn't land in Lake Monroe.

Herald Photos
by Bill Vincent

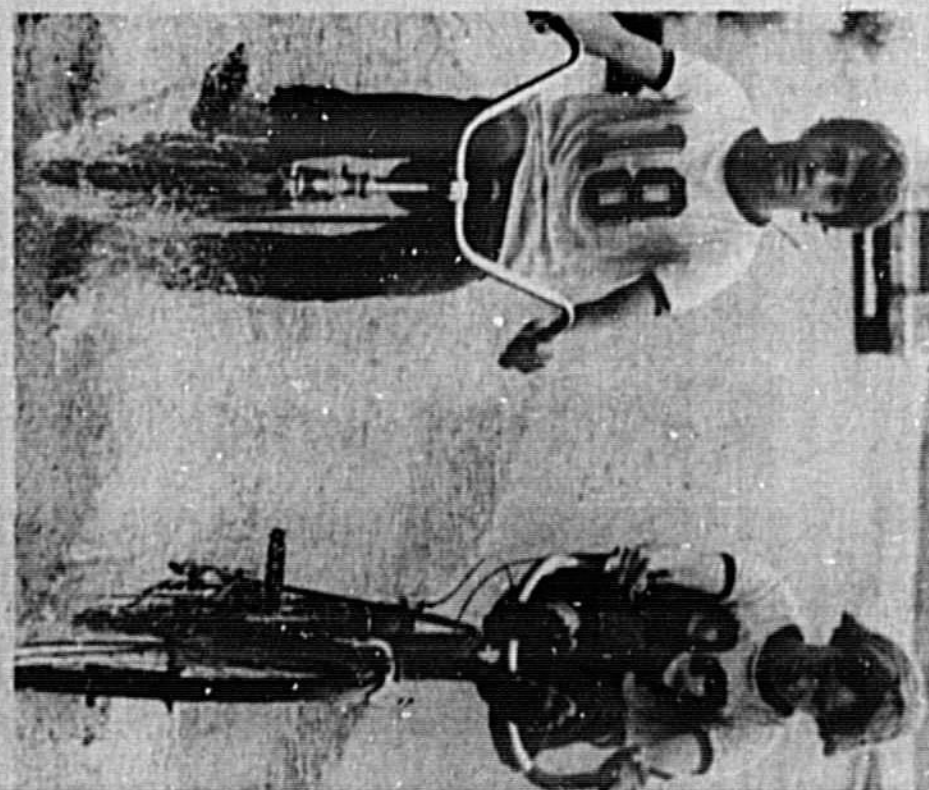


Kenny Coxon and Jeff Hudson lean into that last turn before heading into the pits.

School's Out And Fun's In



It's a game of King of the Mountain with Douglas Hetzler, Danny Chandler, Keith Goshby, Harold Hetzler and Jerry Goodman.



Harold Hetzler and Allen Galm show contrasting styles of puddle-riding.



Douglas Hetzler flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

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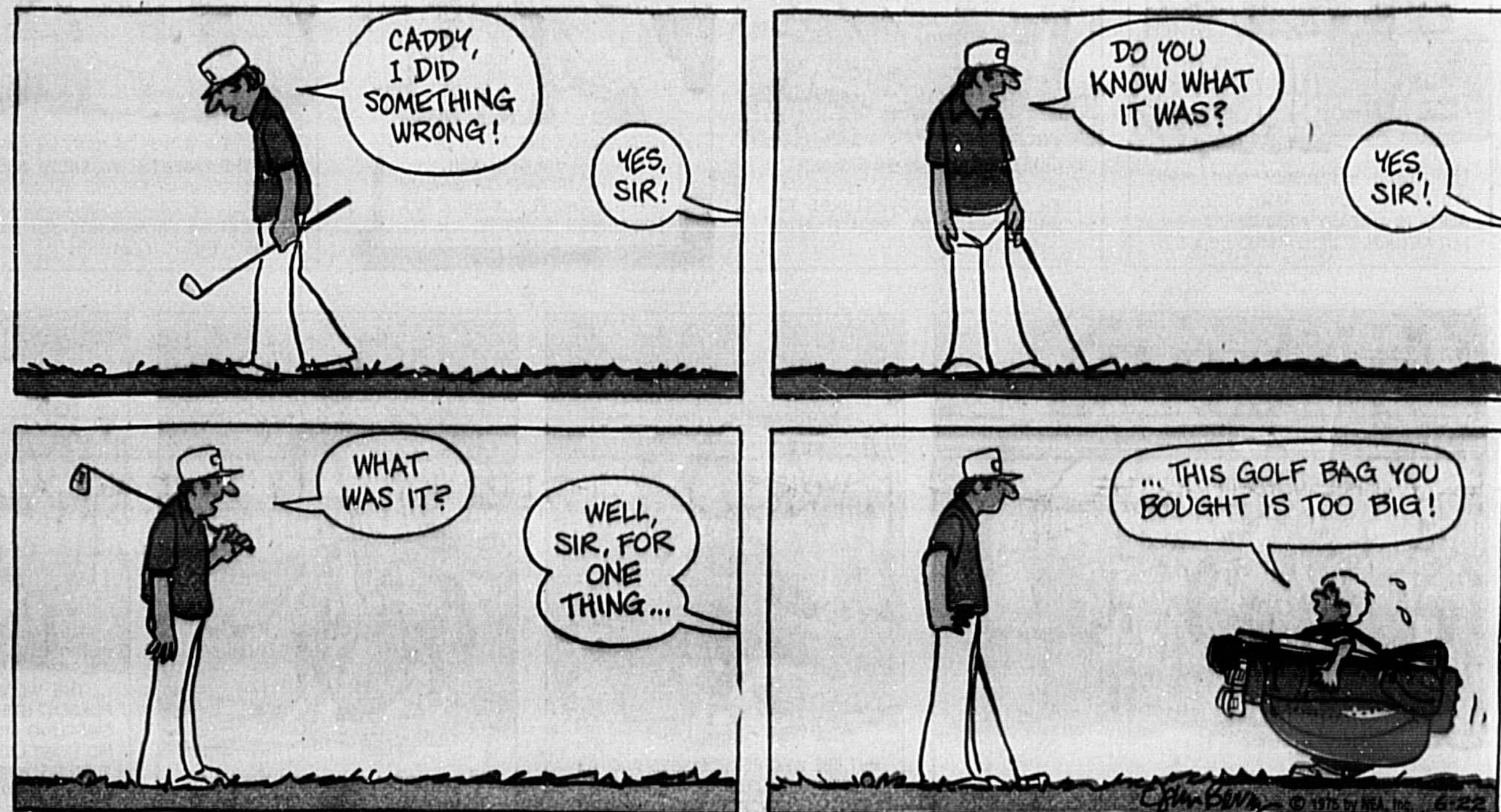
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ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



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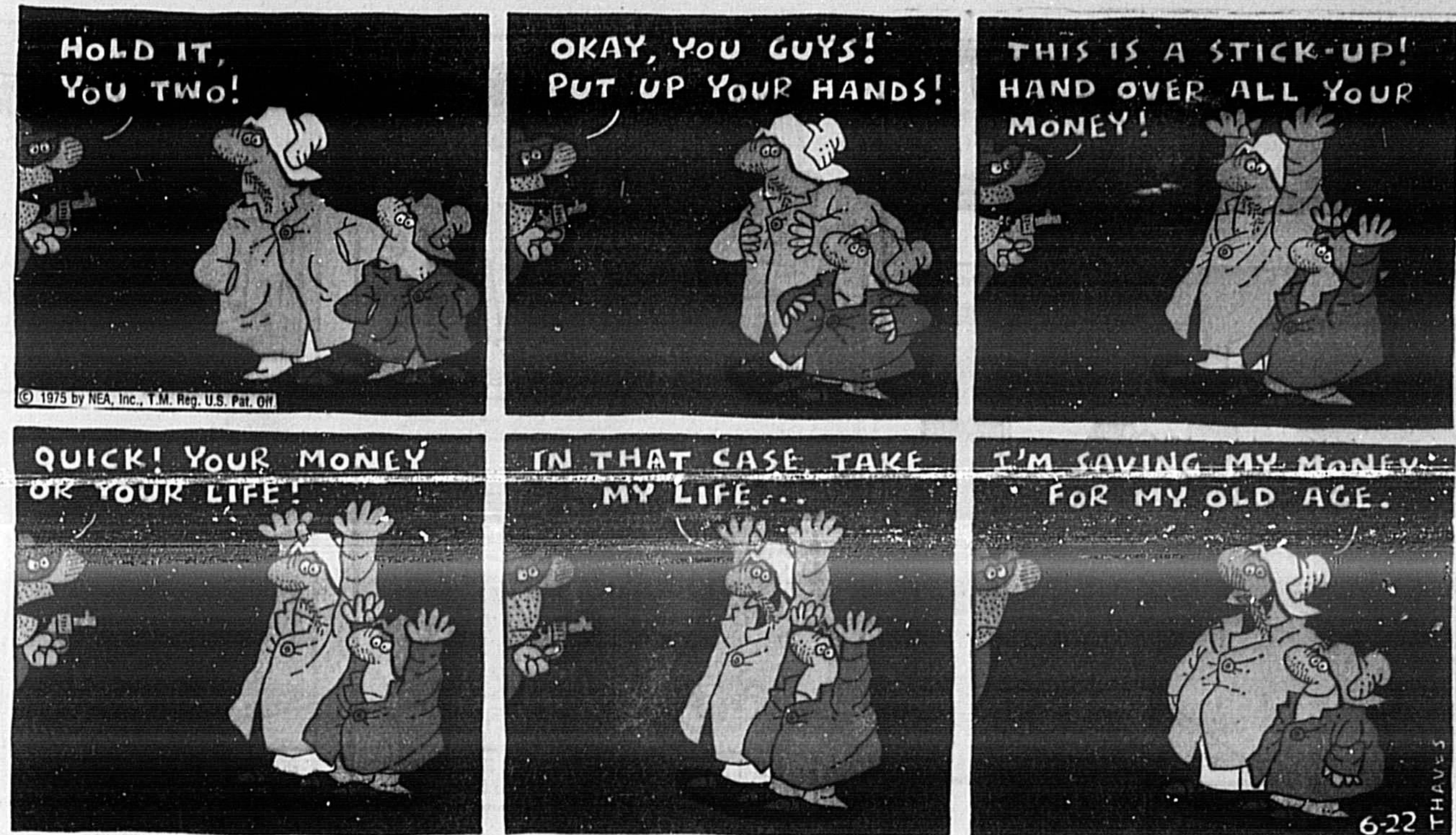


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

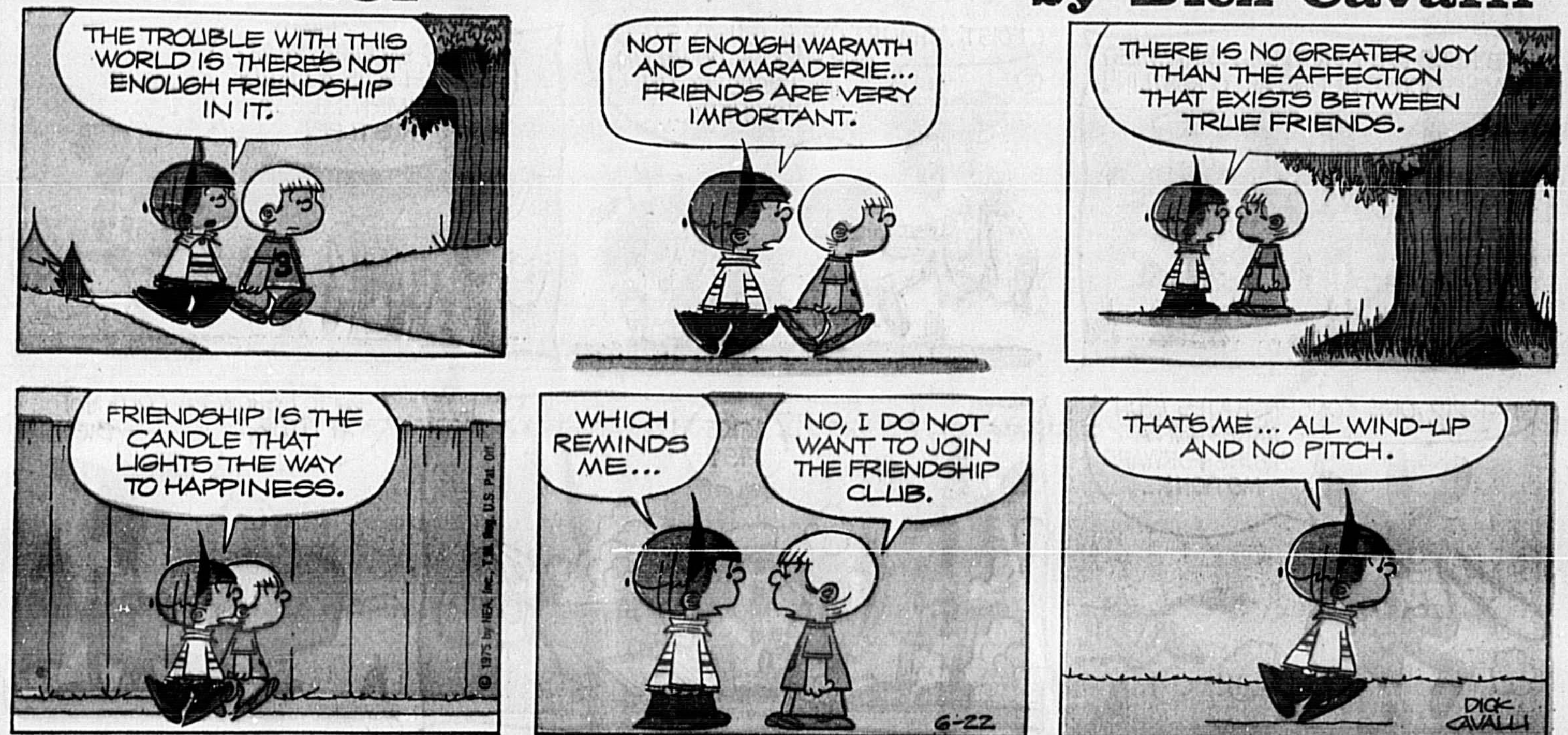


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Patterns

Perfect
A go-everywhere dress with its companion jacket. No. 8296 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2; 35 bust; dress 2 1/4 yards 60-inch; jacket, 2 yards.

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One-button belt adds the finishing touch to this good-looking style. No. 8314 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 7 to 15. Size 9; 32 bust; 2 1/4 yards 45-inch.

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No. 8259 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 1 to 6 years. Size 2; 2 1/4 yards 36-inch.

8314
7-15

8296
10 1/2-24 1/2

8259
1-6 yrs.

TO ORDER: Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4268, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

Polly Points

DEAR POLLY — When taking coupons to the supermarket, be sure to underline the dates. This is a big help for the checker and saves your time, too. — GEORGE.

DEAR POLLY — The easy way I give my dog a pill, no matter how large, is to cover it with enough butter to completely hide the pill. She swallows it with enjoyment and gets her medicine, too. — LORRAINE.

DEAR POLLY — I remove black marks and dirt from white shoes by rubbing on a little toothpaste and then wiping it off with a paper towel. A once-over with a damp cloth and a new coat of polish completes the job. — G.Z.

DEAR POLLY — My catch-all drawer is kept neat by using empty margarine containers to hold rubber bands, bag twisties, tiny lids, pins, screw, nails, etc. — MRS. D.L.L.

DEAR POLLY — When separating an egg and a part of the yolk drops into the white, moisten a clean cloth with cold water, touch it to the dropped yolk and it will adhere to the cloth. — CANDACE.

DEAR POLLY — Those small plastic packages cosmetics and little toys come in can make attractive wall plaques. Glue dried flowers, bark, moss and small plastic mushrooms or animals inside them. Cut out an appropriate picture, glue to cardboard and attach to the back. Add a small loop of yarn for hanging. — PAULA.

DEAR POLLY — I chop nuts for baking as soon as I buy them, then store in an empty peanut butter jar. It's easy to see when it's time to reorder! — RITA.

POLLY'S NOTE — I find it more economical and timesaving to buy packaged, shelled nuts that come as broken pieces.

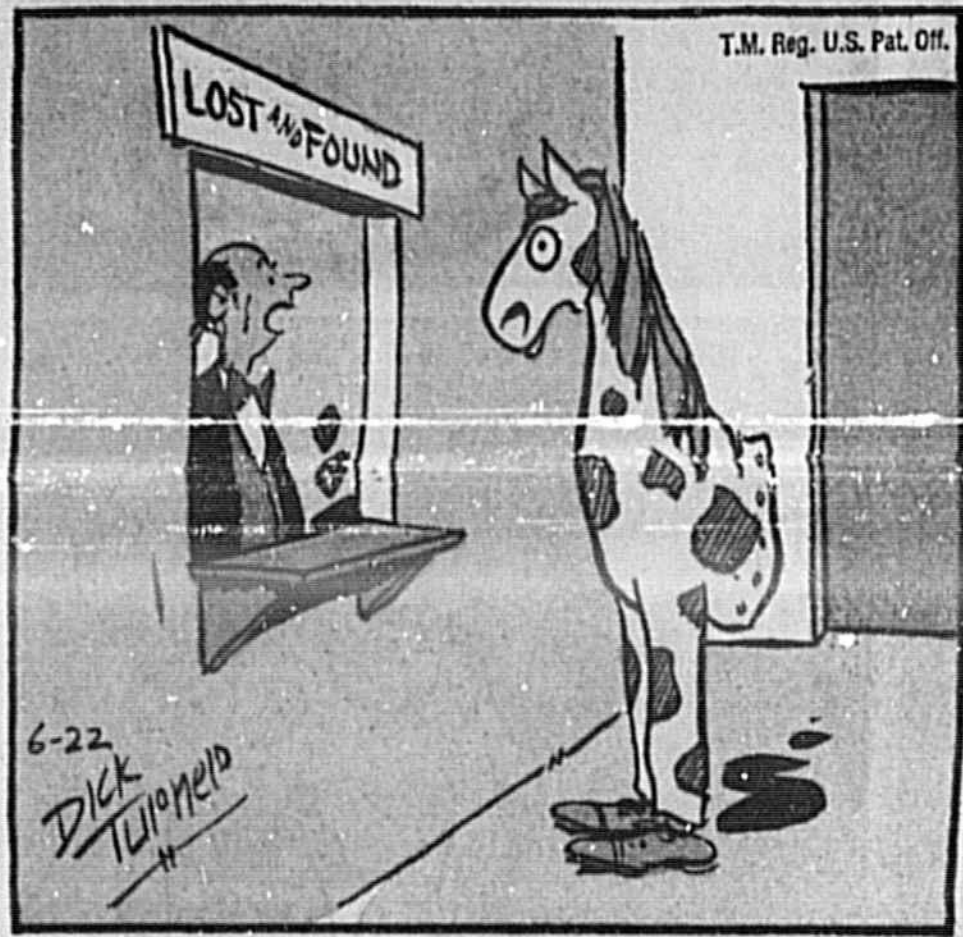
DEAR POLLY — If you are out of silver polish, mix a small amount of water and baking soda, put this paste on an old toothbrush, scrub the article and rinse with warm water. Rub dry. Silver sparkles like new. — CINDY.

ONE SIZE
(3-4-5)
2801

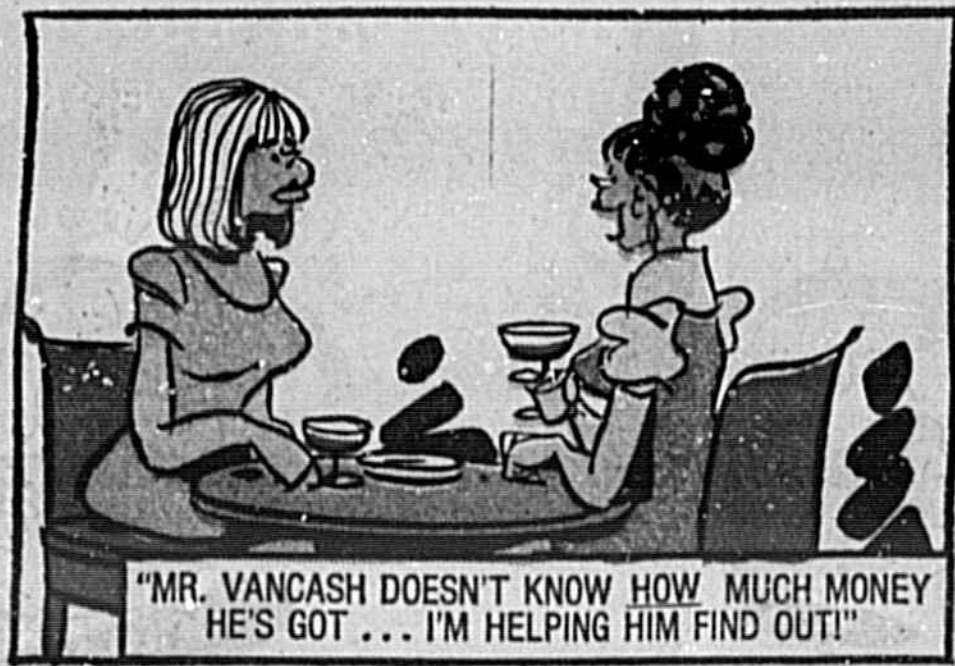
A Playtime Ideal!
This cool topper and matching sunsuit are easy to sew in colorful gingham. Embroider the cute kitten and bunny in cross-stitch. Pattern No. 2801 has tissue in sizes 3-4-5; graph for motifs; directions.

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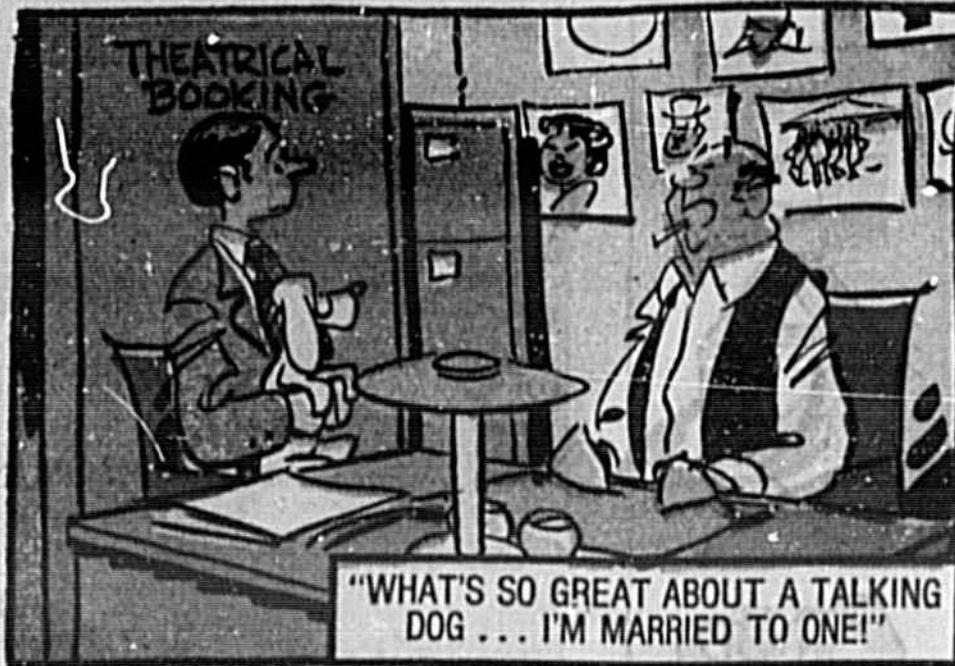
CARNIVAL



"COULD YOU DESCRIBE THE PART YOU LOST?"



"MR. VANCASH DOESN'T KNOW HOW MUCH MONEY HE'S GOT ... I'M HELPING HIM FIND OUT!"



"WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT A TALKING DOG ... I'M MARRIED TO ONE!"

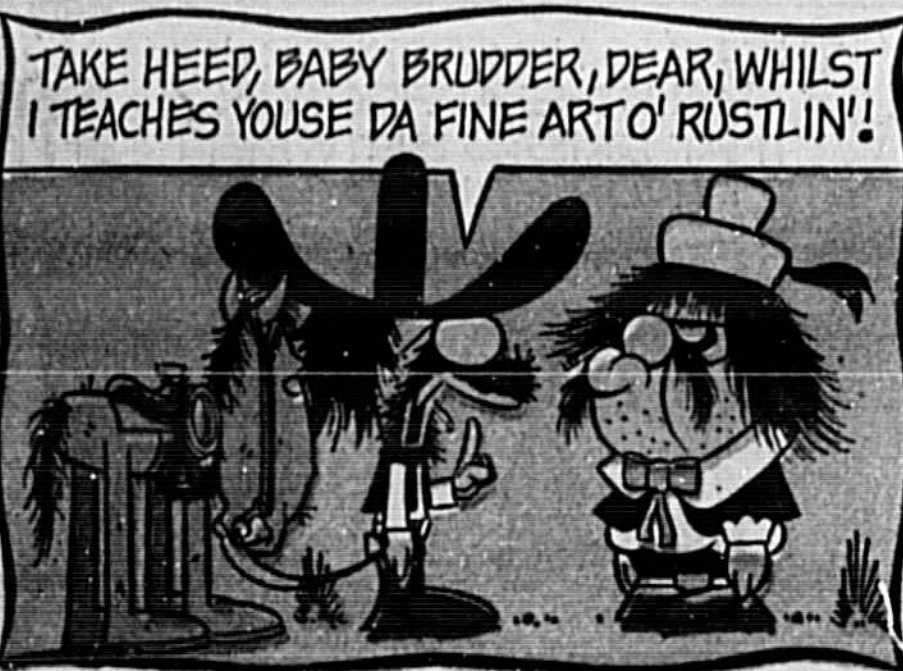


"BUT I HAVEN'T BEEN BETTING ON RACEHORSES. PETE! I JUST THOUGHT THEY WERE RACEHORSES!"



"DON'T LET IT WORRY YOU! I'LL TELL MOM ABOUT IT TOMORROW, AFTER DAD HAS GONE TO THE OFFICE!"

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



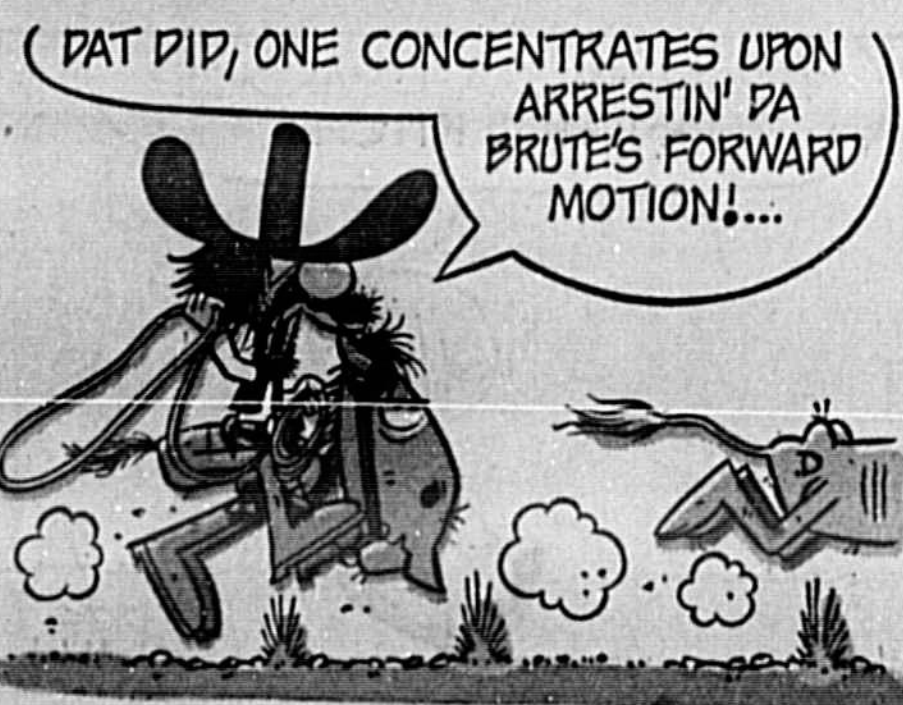
"TAKE HEED, BABY BRUDDER, DEAR, WHILST I TEACHES YOUSE DA FINE ART O' RUSTLIN'!"



"FOIST, ATHWART ONE'S RUSTY STEED, ONE SWOOPS DOWN ON DA UNSUSPECTIN' BOVINERY..."



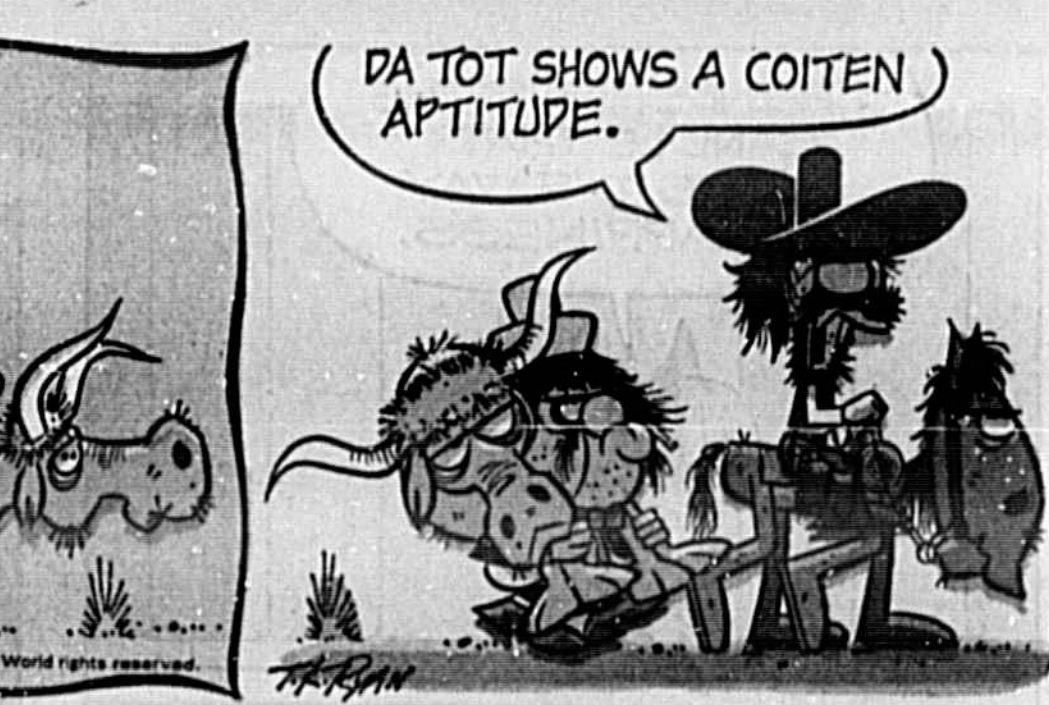
"NEXT, SNOOKIE, DEAR, ONE SELECTS A LIKELY SPECIMEN T' BE DA RUSTLEE!"



"PAT DID, ONE CONCENTRATES UPON ARRESTIN' DA BRUTES FORWARD MOTION!..."



"LIKE DIS?"



"DA TOT SHOWS A COITEN APTITUDE."

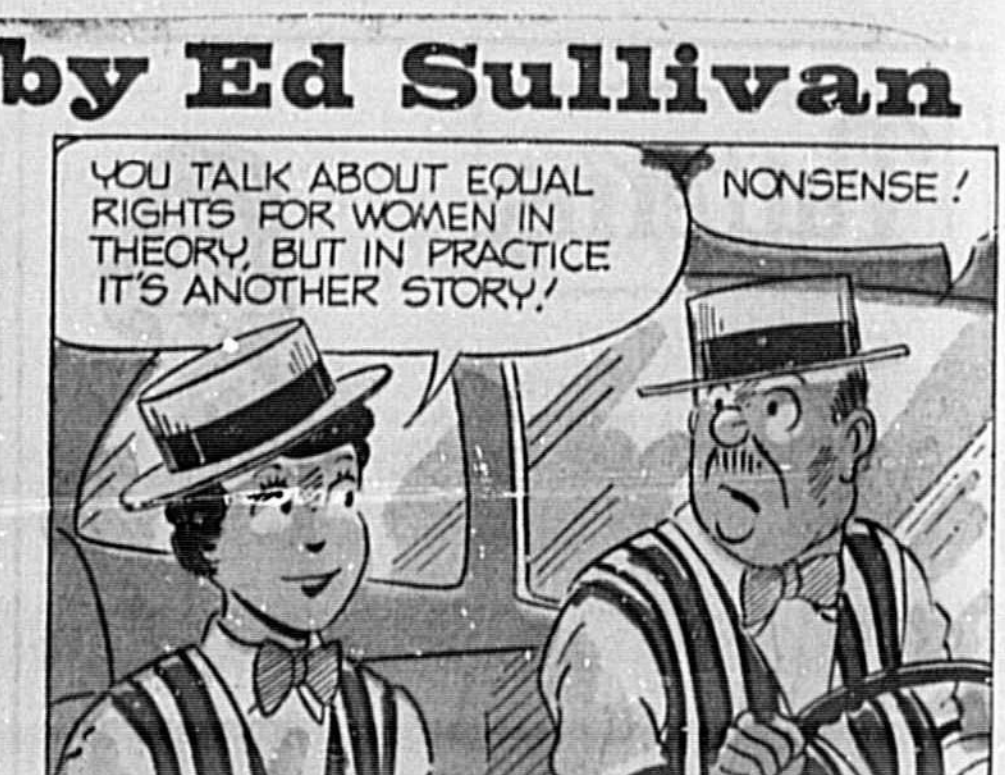
OUT OUR WAY



"FACE IT, GEORGE! YOU CAN'T STAND THE THOUGHT OF A WOMAN SINGING IN A BARBERSHOP QUARTET!"



"EVEN IF THIS IS JUST A CHURCH PROGRAM, YOUR MASCULINE PRIDE IS OFFENDED! ADMIT IT!"



"YOU TALK ABOUT EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN IN THEORY, BUT IN PRACTICE IT'S ANOTHER STORY!"



"WHEN YOU SUGGESTED FORMING THIS GROUP, YOU INTENDED IT TO BE ALL-MALE, DIDN'T YOU?"



"WELL, FORTUNATELY THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE ISN'T AS CHALVINISTIC AS SOME PEOPLE I KNOW!"



"I FEEL RIDICULOUS, VERA!"

Bernice Bede Orol's this week in astrology



Dear Bernice:
I've been very depressed and withdrawn lately. Does my birth date, May 25, 1955, have anything to do with my behavior? --- Insecure



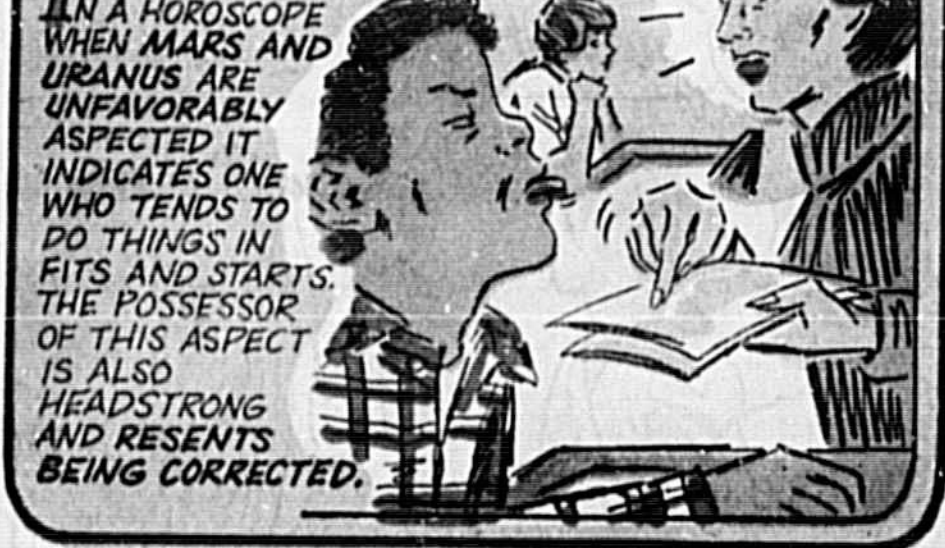
BERNICE PREDICTS
Economic indicators will point downward as the week of June 22-28 begins—due in part to the business community's fear that more costly government spending programs are about to be cranked out. New forms of taxation will be considered, but are not likely to be fully disclosed at present. Persons born under the signs of Aries, Cancer, Libra and Capricorn would be wise to keep their affairs as uncomplicated as possible. They should be careful in forming new alliances. Overall conditions begin to improve at week's end.

NOTE: Send letters to Bernice Bede Orol, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 162, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Be careful early in the week not to alienate allies through selfishness or thoughtless acts. Good news Thursday. Lucky through a friend Friday. Saturday, Favorable for romance.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) As the week opens, poor planning creates difficulties. Don't assign responsibilities beyond others' ability Tuesday. Wednesday, You gain goals Thursday. Social conditions mixed Saturday.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Extra caution in business deals Monday. Try not to rely on others for needs Tuesday, Wednesday. Most creative: Thursday, Friday. Ambitions partially achieved Saturday.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 21) Progress is retarded Monday. Be extra-careful in legal matters Tuesday. Too indecisive Wednesday. Gain through a shared interest Thursday, Friday. Keep plans flexible Saturday.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Stay atop career situations Monday. Patience with co-workers Tuesday. Be very safety conscious Wednesday. Associates bring luck Thursday, Friday. Pleasant news Saturday.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Problem with a friend over a material matter Monday. Shut financial risks Tuesday, Wednesday. Watch for opportunities workwise Thursday, Friday. Keep promises Saturday.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep outsiders out of family affairs Monday, Tuesday. It's not to your advantage to close deals hastily Wednesday. Best days: Thursday, Friday. Lucky through contacts Saturday.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a bit too argumentative Monday. Take adequate time to do tasks properly Tuesday. Don't gamble on hearsay evidence Wednesday. Conditions improve considerably as the week closes.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pressure from an old financial obligation Monday. Prudence is required in managing your resources Tuesday and Wednesday. Good things happen for you Thursday and Friday.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A problem with a partner Monday. Little of value will be accomplished if you divide your efforts Tuesday and Wednesday. Financial prospects brighten toward close of the week.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A neglected responsibility ties you down Monday. You're too dependent upon others Tuesday. A disappointment with plans Wednesday. Best days: Thursday, Friday. A windfall Saturday.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid domineering friends Monday. Your judgment's faulty Tuesday, Wednesday. Proceed slowly. Career break Thursday. Surprise gift Friday. Weekend: Your self-interest is advanced.

Student's Corner

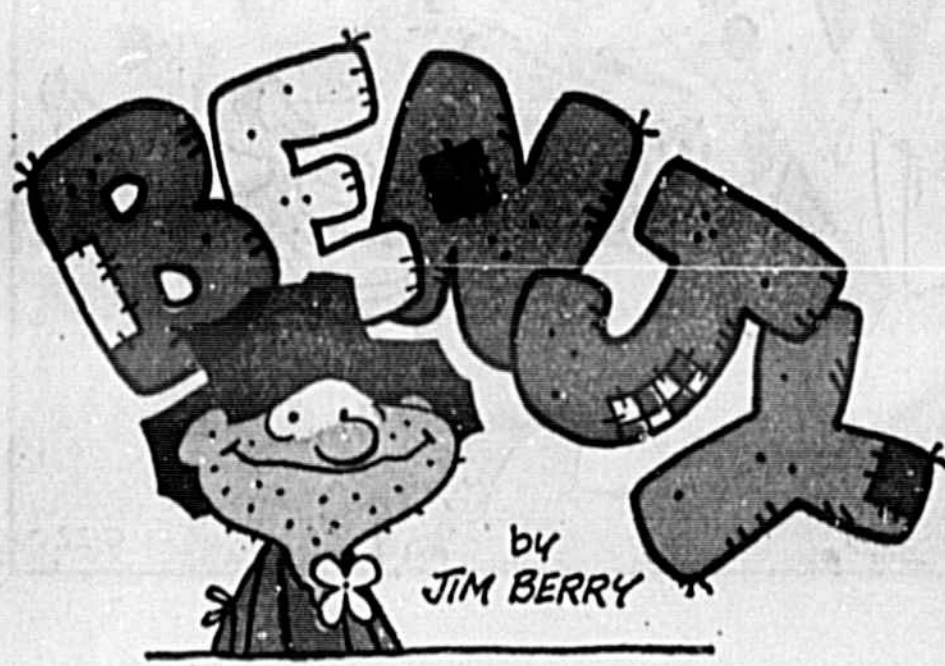


IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN MARS AND URANUS ARE UNFAVORABLY ASPECTED IT INDICATES ONE WHO TENDS TO DO THINGS IN FITS AND STARTS THE POSSESSOR OF THIS ASPECT IS ALSO HEADSTRONG AND RESENTS BEING CORRECTED.

YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

Likes: Relationships: Cancer and Scorpio share certain basic characteristics that are highly complementary. Strong emotional bonds are easily established between these two signs.

Dislikes: Cancans deeply resent anyone who ridicules them or makes them the butt of a joke.



"C'MON, VEGETABLES, - GROW!"

"I'M GETTIN' HUNGRY!"

CAMPUS CLATTER

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CAPTAIN EASY

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THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

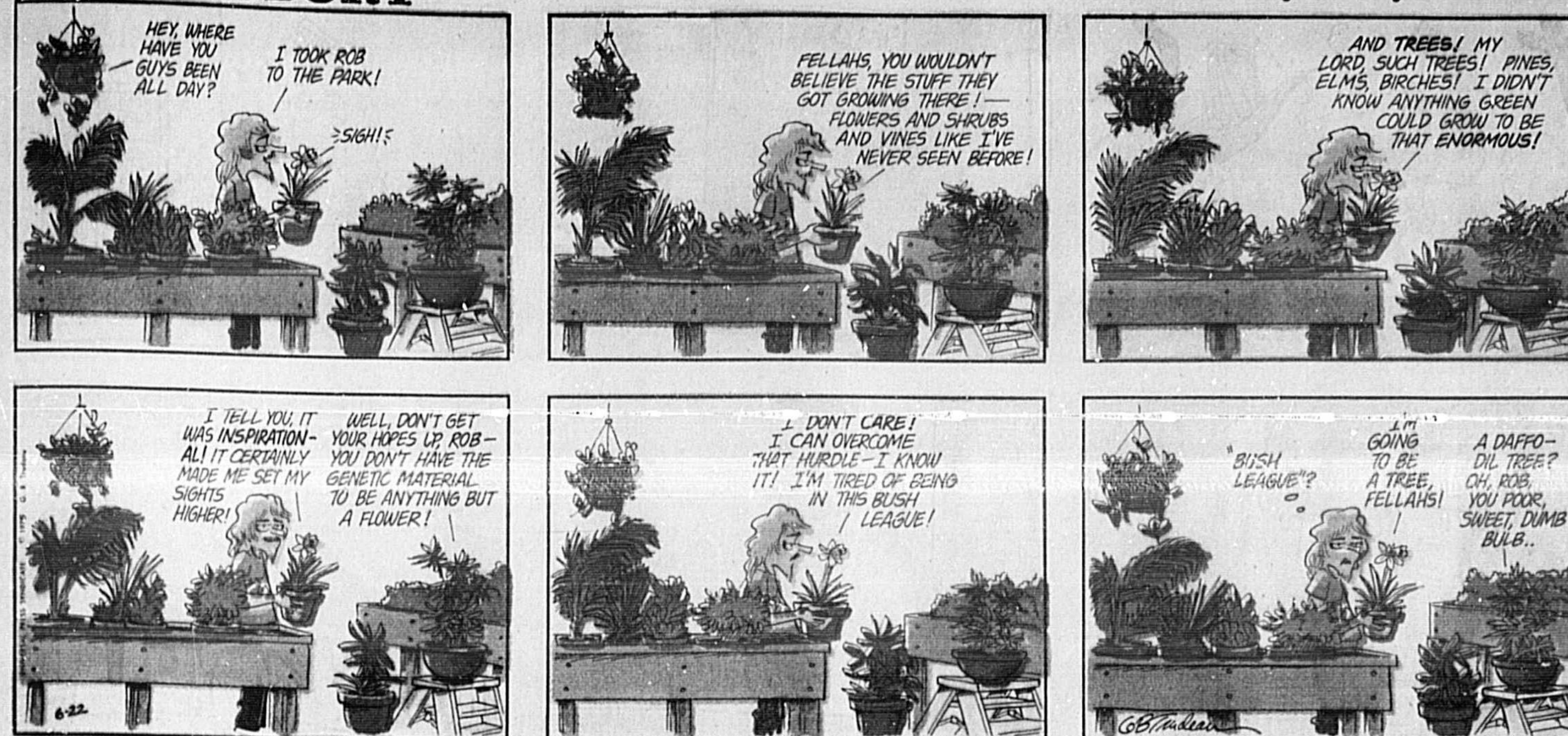
WHEN A LOG IN A FIREPLACE BURNS, SOME OF THE HOT WOOD IS CHANGED INTO INVISIBLE GASES. THESE HOT GASES RISE UP THE CHIMNEY AND DRIFT AWAY WITH THE AIR. OFTEN THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF OXYGEN IS LACKING TO MAKE THE FIRE HOT ENOUGH TO BURN THE WOOD COMPLETELY. THEN, MANY TINY BLACK SPECKS OF UNBURNED CARBON, CALLED SMOOTS, ARE CARRIED AWAY WITH THE RISING CLOUD OF HOT GASES. THE SPECKS OF SOOT COLOR THE HOT GASES GRAY AND MAKE THEM VISIBLE AS SMOKE.

Boys and Girls

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

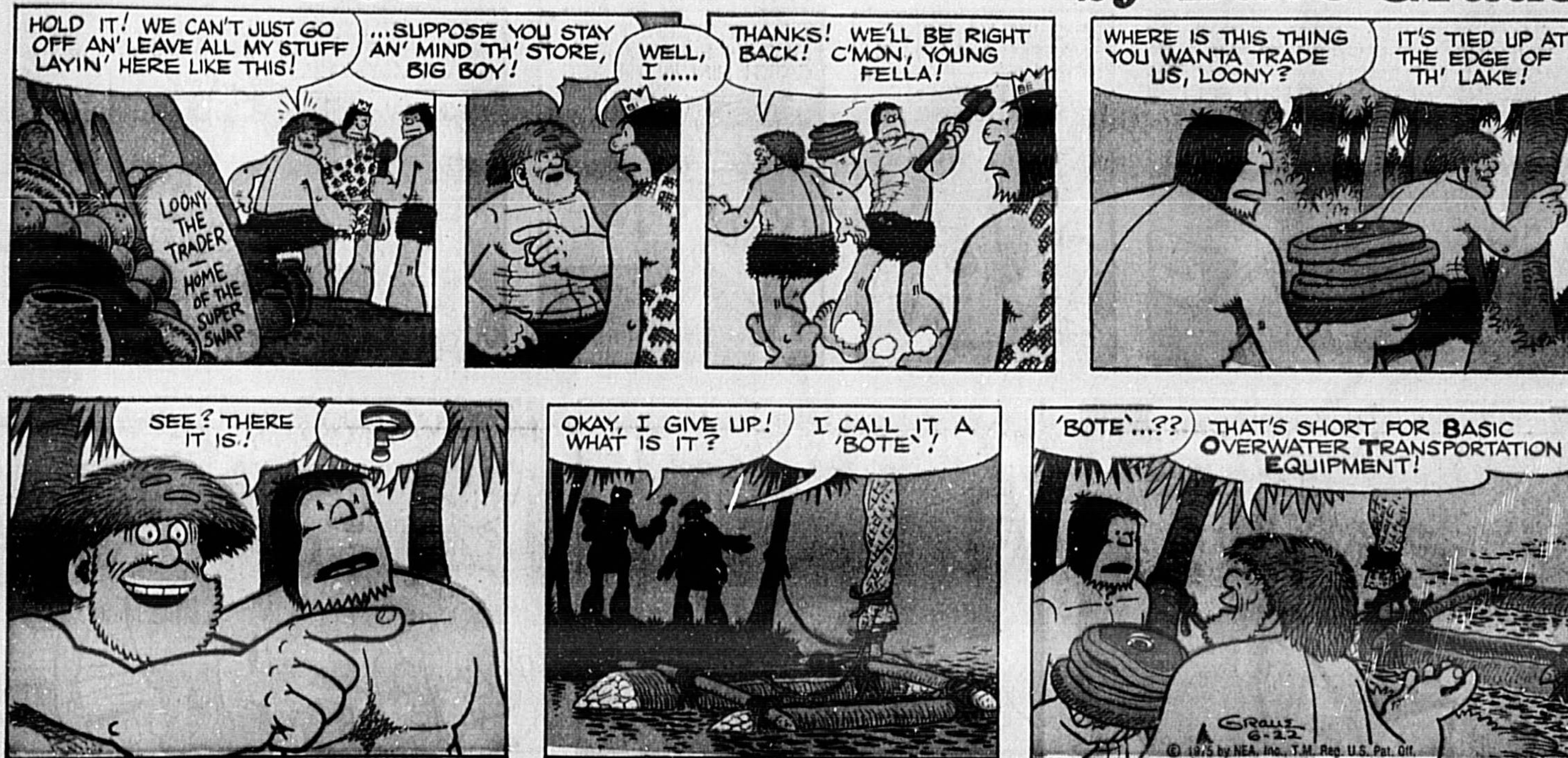
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

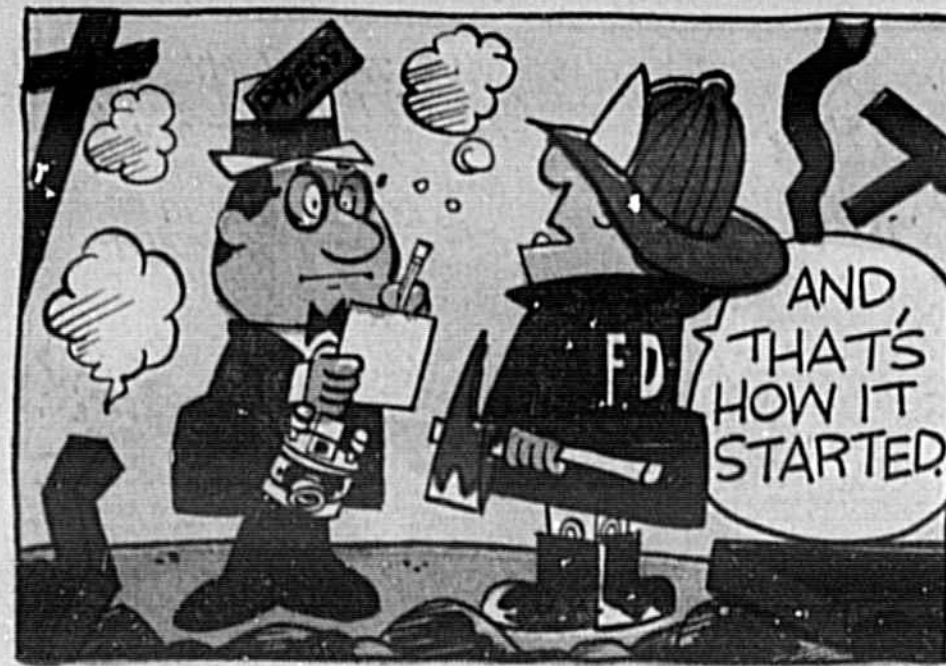


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



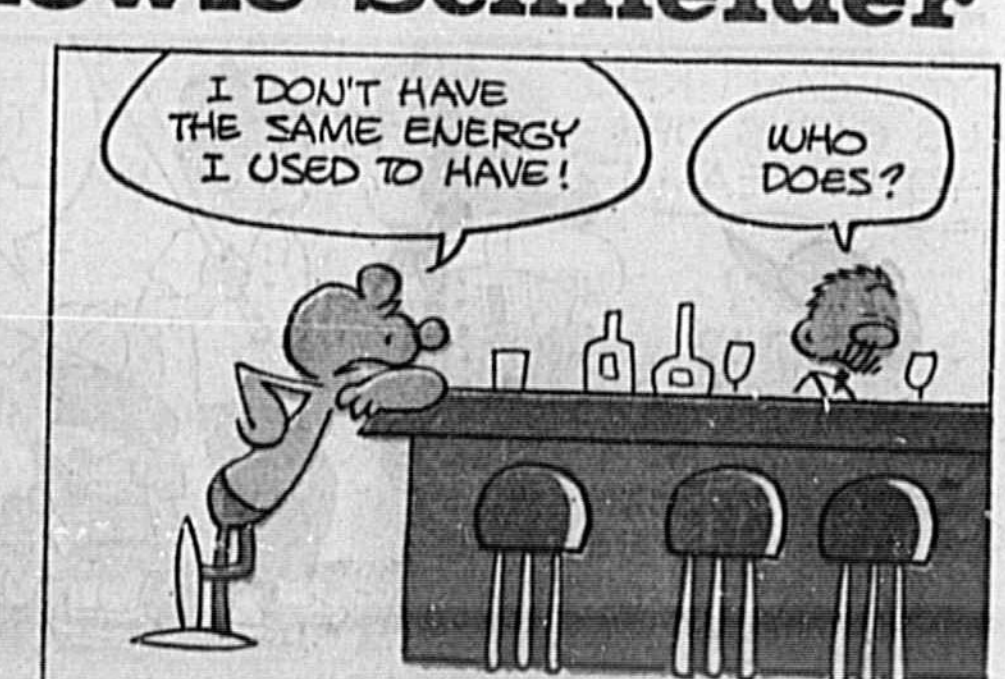
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



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Decline In Students May Slice Fund Pie

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

That additional \$2.34 million the state says is slated for education next year in Seminole County "is just not there," School Supt. Bud Lauer said this morning.

The reason it's not there is the number of students attending school here is decreasing, instead of increasing as school officials had hopefully anticipated.

In fact, Asst. Supt. Roger Harris said attendance reports he received last Friday reveal that 20,709 students attended Seminole schools in September, compared to only 20,266 who were enrolled in June, the last month of school and the last date for a count during this school year.

"The \$2.34 million gain was based on a growth factor of three per cent. It now appears to me that we are not going to have the three per cent," Harris said. He said a drop of more than 400 students would cost school officials \$500,000 next year, unless enrollment increases between now and the next count in October.

Calling the state's projections "somewhat misleading," Lauer said the reason for the decreasing number of students is because of "people moving out of the county."

Lauer said schools experience a "normal dropoff" at the end of each year but he said the figures Harris has are not normal in that the rate is higher than usual and the decrease occurred at all levels of education, not just at the high school level where year-end dropouts normally occur.

Lauer said the decrease in the number of students "since I can remember."

The additional funding was announced last week by State Education Commissioner Ralph Turington. And Harris initially welcomed the announced \$2.34 million increase, which shows Seminole County going from \$21.18 million in 1974-75 to \$23.52 million next year.

But Harris and Lauer both noted that without the projected three per cent increase in the number of students in classrooms, the money will never reach Seminole County, or student attending school.

"I'm almost convinced that it won't happen," Harris said. "As a matter of fact I'm quite distressed over this loss of children."

Like Lauer, Harris blames the sagging economy for the loss of children in the school system. Parents move away to find jobs and take their children with them.

Also, Harris is not in a mood out that the state is using the same funding formula as used last year — \$745 per each FTE, or student attending school fulltime.

And the basis for additional money, Harris says, "was the fact that we were hoping for a three per cent growth."

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Wallace Predicts Political Revolution

By BILL CURRIE
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CLEARWATER—America's average citizens will stage a "political revolution" over the next four years and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace vowed here Saturday night that he is the man who will lead that revolution.

Speaking before a group of 350 members of the Florida Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) at the Sand Key Sheraton, the unannounced presidential candidate said that the No. 1 political issue in next year's battle for the presidency will be the "economic survival of lower and middle class Americans under the crushing burden of inflation and high federal taxes."

Standing behind a podium especially constructed for him, Wallace who was gunned down in 1972 while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, stuck pretty much to a law and order theme throughout his speech.

"The crime rate has risen astronomically in every state in the union," he said. "It has risen in our state — we operate under the same conditions and atmosphere that is set by the ultra-liberal left that has led us into for the last decade."

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BIG FLAG SHAPES UP
Joe Magro gets help from his wife as he begins the stencil work on the giant Bicentennial Flag which the Seminole County Bicentennial Committee will present to the county in ceremonies on the Fourth of July. The flag is currently in Magro's garage where the difficult stencil operation is being completed. (Herald Color Photo by Bill Vincent)

New Plan For ABC Lounge Heads To City Commission

By GLENN McCASLAND
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The controversial ABC Lounge site plan on U.S. 17-92 will be back before Sanford City Commission tonight at the group's 7 o'clock meeting.

George McCammon is scheduled to submit recommendations from the Department of Transportation concerning a driveway permit for the proposed lounge which has been rejected once by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Two weeks ago, the commission informed ABC officials and McCammon that if certain changes were made, the commission would allow the site plan to be used in development of the lounge.

The DOT recommendations are expected to be questioned heavily during the commission meeting, in view of reports from DOT officials in Deland that McCammon reportedly "badgered" the agency into a recommendation suitable to McCammon and ABC company officials.

In a memorandum filed by City Engineer Mack Zentby to City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles, the report of "badgering" tactics is detailed. Copies of the memorandum have been sent to both city commissioners and news representatives.

The issue with McCammon dates back to some two years ago when McCammon was involved in beginning development of the area along Laurel Drive and 17-92.

At the last commission meeting, a two page report was presented by Knowles outlining the history of the issue, at the request of two commissioners.

In the report, Knowles outlined a recommendation by the city engineering department requiring a deceleration lane on 17-92 for any driveway cut, but pointed out this could be avoided by having the driveway curb cut designed for exit only.

Knowles said it had been agreed that the proposed lounge could pass by building only one-half of the Laurel Drive and using that to enter or leave the corner site with the understanding the other corner site would build the other half of the street for the depth of the lots.

Knowles told the commission that the ABC Liquor Store does not want to do this and insists on a two-way drive on 17-92 without any deceleration lane plus building a driveway only on the Laurel Drive right-of-way.

The report indicated that twice this was denied by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commissioners will hear from developer J. Bralley Odham, who requested two weeks ago he get water service to the Ginderville Heights area.

The commission will also receive an application for a tax license from Jimmie M. Madison and hear a legal opinion from City Attorney Vernon Mize if Madison may use a van for taxicab service rather than an automobile.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 87; overnight low 67. Rainfall .84 inches.

Partly cloudy through tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows near 70. Easterly winds 10 to 15 mph, stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 40 per cent during the day, 30 per cent at night.

Details and tides on page 5A.

Hug May Quit Job At Council Meeting

CASSELBERRY — City Manager Harry Hug's luck has run its course, and a source in City Hall confirmed this morning Hug will resign his 7:30 meeting.

The source says Hug has located a "potential" job in New England, the area nearby where Hug served before coming to this city in Dec. 1973.

However, the source said and, Hug confirmed, that before he leaves Hug will submit a stinging indictment of this city's form of government in which Hug says a city manager has "responsibility, but no authority."

"I know this when I came here, but I thought there would be some changes made," Hug said. He also said the city's thinking about joining "has no mayor."

Asked about his relations with Mayor Bill Grier, Hug said simply, "They run hot and cold."

But the veteran city manager with 18-years experience also said he was not bitter and that a city manager's position is a "high risk" job, a job won and lost on the whims of politicians who occupy council seats.

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MUCH ADD ABOUT NOTHING
Seminole County Deputies, Altamonte Springs police and Orange County helicopter officers searched long and hard Saturday for what was reported to be a small aircraft down just off Interstate 4. Here officers gather on the grass of a golf course not far from where the plane was reportedly down. After much work and searching, officers learned the craft had not crashed and the air-land operation was cancelled. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)