



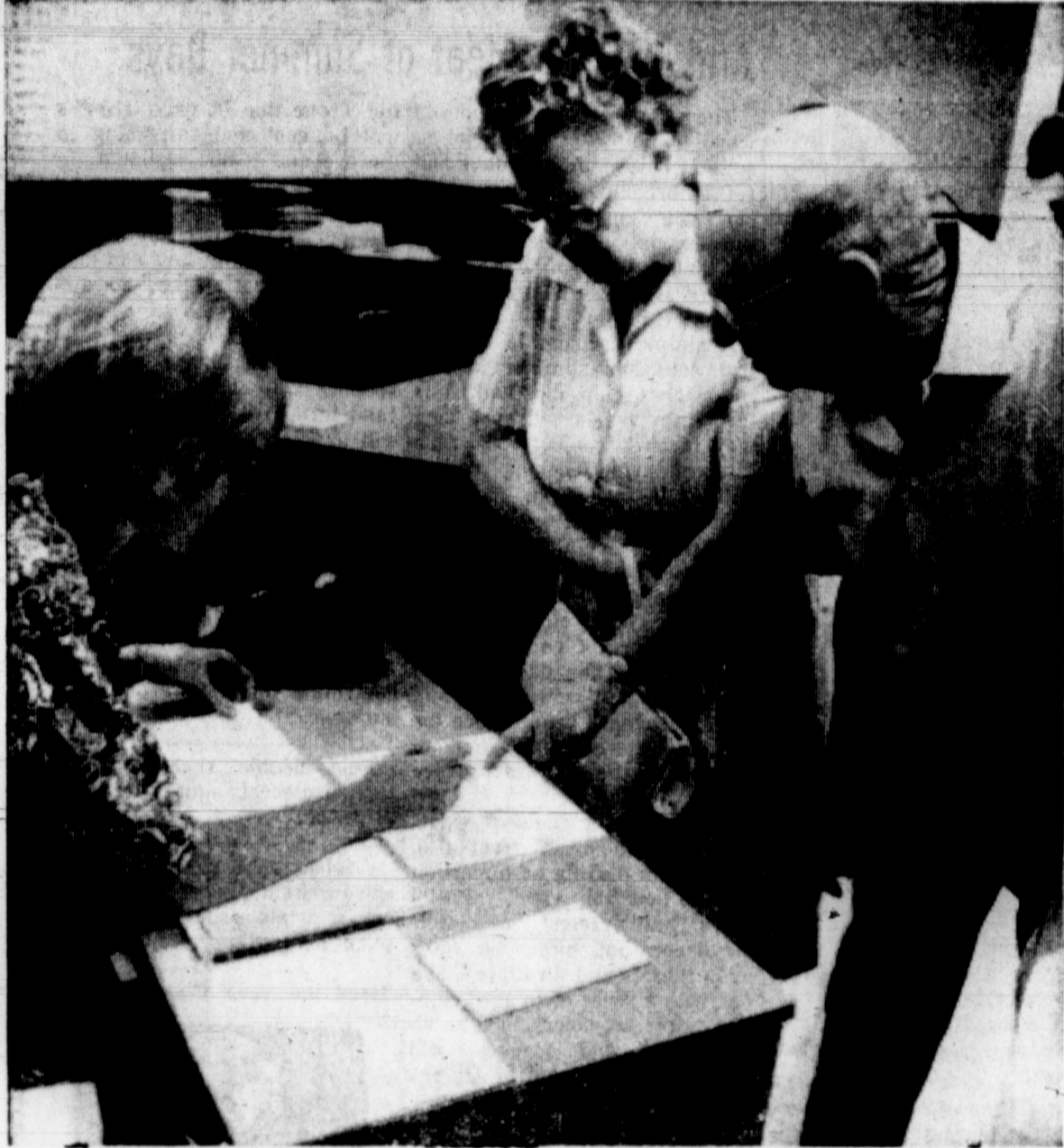
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RODEO TICKETS — Tickets for the Top O' Texas Rodeo, which begins Wednesday and runs through Saturday at the Pampa Recreational Park, went on sale this morning at the Chamber of Commerce office. Shown here are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker, right, 1521 Williston, as they pick the seats they want for the rodeo after Mrs. Bill Atkinson, 802 N. Nelson, seated, explained the seating arrangement to them.

Parade Tuesday Kicks Off Top O' Texas Rodeo

A downtown street parade at 1 p.m. tomorrow will kick off almost a week of wild west action in Pampa as the 21st annual Top O' Texas Rodeo gets underway.

700 Fighting Forest Fire

MACHIAS, Maine (UPI)—An army of 700 smoke-blackened men today fought a holding action against a forest fire which officials said could "take off at any time" and engulf any of three "down east" communities.

The professional rodeo itself will not begin until 8 p.m. Wednesday. A huge street parade, featuring wagon trains, floats, and horses will wind through downtown Pampa Wednesday beginning at 3 p.m. Tickets for the four-day show went on sale this morning in the Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Building. Tickets will also be available each night of the rodeo at the gate.

Hail Damages Crops; Tornadoes Reported

By United Press International Thunderstorms set off by a cold front lashed widely scattered parts of West Texas and the Gulf Coast Sunday, unleashing tornadoes, hail, destructive winds and so much rain it covered highways and damaged crops.

entries in the Kid Pony Show parade tomorrow be at the formation point, Foster and West, by 12:30 p.m.

fields near Post and Petersburg, both near Lubbock, but did no damage.

Squall-like rains, accompanied by golf-ball size hail struck the area of Kountze and Woodville in Southeast Texas. Heavy rain fell over wide areas.

Cong Downes Fighter; Over 82,400 in Viet

Death Ship Being Towed to Shore

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—A Coast Guard cutter had in tow today a ship called Seven Seas. Its only cargo was death.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and scattered thundershowers. Low tonight mid-60s. High tomorrow mid-90s. Winds southerly 5-15 m.p.h.

from the Seven Seas and the three crewmen who were still unaccounted for.

Sunday afternoon a patrolling Coast Guard amphibian plane, flying routinely over the Florida Straits south of Miami, spotted the Seven Seas, dead in the

calm water. There was no sign of life. The plane made several low passes over the ship to attract attention. No one appeared.

The prosecution said it planned to demand the death penalty. Authorities were reportedly satisfied Cross had given a full account of the slayings.

Racial, Political Disunity Splits Malaysian Group

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—The Malaysian federation split in two today on the rocks of racial and political disunity after less than two years of nationhood.

First B-57s Delivered To Viet Nam Air Force

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force jet was shot down today and the pilot presumed captured by Communist guerrillas in the central highlands of South Viet Nam.

The plane, an F100 Super Sabre jet, was flying a mission in Pleiku Province, 215 miles north-northeast of Saigon, one of a series of raids against Communist positions north and south of the border.

The United States announced that it now has 82,400 men in Viet Nam, four times its strength a year ago.

The announcement coincided with air strikes against an army barracks, storage areas, gun emplacements, and transportation facilities in North Viet Nam.

Atlas-Centaur Set for Second Lunar Probe

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Atlas-Centaur, the hard luck rocket needed to get America's second lunar exploration program underway, is scheduled to make a crucial moonshot rehearsal Tuesday.

Cross Goes Over Story for Lawyers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—James C. Cross Jr., confessed strangler of two young Dallas coeds, was locked in a solitary jail cell today, trying to recreate for defense lawyers his statement to police admitting the slayings.

day Cross had been examined by a psychiatrist Saturday. This disclosure led to speculation the defense would contend Cross had been insane at the time of the slayings.

Justice of the Peace Frank W. McBee said Cross strangled the girls in a fit of "sexual desire."

Cross' son of a prominent Fort Worth family, telephoned Sheriff T. O. Lang said Sunday.

First Voting Examiners Due in South

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach today was to name the first group of "hard core" southern counties to receive federal voting examiners under the new voting rights law.

There was no advance indication just which counties would be designated, but it was expected that examiners would be sent to areas in five states—Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and South Carolina.

Literacy and other voter qualification tests were struck down in these states—plus Virginia and North Carolina—Saturday when the U.S. Census Bureau formally certified that the areas came under the new law's automatic "triggering formula."



LAW OF THE LAND—Before a bust of Abraham Lincoln, President Johnson speaks in the Capitol Rotunda before signing the voting rights bill into law. It has been 35 years since a president went to Capitol to sign legislation.

Walker Calls for 'New Front' At Right Wing Coast Meeting

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—There can be "no victory for the Free World... without opening a front outside Viet Nam," former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker said Sunday night. Tulsa Evangelist Billy James Hargis said God is with the Right Wing movement.

"Vietnamese mess" is that the U.S. failed to support Chiang Kai Shek right after World War II and thus delivered Asia to the Communists.

The speeches were at the final session of the 7th annual Christian Crusade convention at Baltimore Bowl. About 1,000 persons attended.

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series of harassing attacks against government outposts in the Mekong Delta area for the fourth successive night. The rebels directed mortar fire on the town of Duc Long Sunday night, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The air attacks on North Viet Nam today followed a weekend of death dealing raids on Communist positions in the south and north. The raids on the north Sunday were directed against ammunition dumps and army barracks.

There was no immediate estimate of casualties and damage in the Sunday raids, but U. S. spokesmen said at least 631 Reds in South Viet Nam were killed Friday and Saturday in air attacks or by the big guns of the 7th Fleet.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Atlas-Centaur, the hard luck rocket needed to get America's second lunar exploration program underway, is scheduled to make a crucial moonshot rehearsal Tuesday.

The high-powered space launcher is supposed to shoot a 2,100-pound dummy Surveyor spacecraft toward a "paper moon," an imaginary point 240,000 miles away in space representing the moon for test purposes.

A success is needed to clear the way for the first launch of a full-scale surveyor later this year. Project Surveyor is designed to land scientific payloads gently on the lunar surface to pave the way for Apollo manned landings in 1969.

The first Surveyor set for launch this fall will be an engineering test craft, but will still attempt a soft landing on the moon and will carry a television camera to scan the lunar landscape after landing. Its findings could be as important as the initial closeup pictures of the moon taken by earlier Ranger probes.

Tuesday's test had been set for Aug. 4, but was delayed six days when engineers found some "marginal" electrical parts in a vital guidance device on the Atlas booster stage. The parts have been replaced with better units.

Engineers have given themselves two 58-minute periods Tuesday to launch the 112-foot rocket. The specific blastoff times, starting at 10:31 a.m. EDT, were selected to simulate the times when the earth and moon would be in proper position for an actual moonshot.

1965 Traffic Count
Accidents—309
Injuries—78
Deaths—0

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv.

The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMON
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Dear Abby....

Life Can Be Hard Even When You Are 11

DEAR ABBY: I am sending you this letter because of my mother and father. They treat me like a dog. It's "Susie, do this," and "Susie, do that." I am getting sick and tired of being bossed around. Can you get me into an orphan's home in the state of Texas? If you can't get me in one there, I will be glad to go to any other state. I will do anything to get away from my folks. I am almost 11 years old and I don't get half as much as most girls my age get. And don't worry, we can afford it, too. Another thing, Abby, do not try to get me to change my mind. Thank you.

"SUSIE"

P. S. My name is not really "Susie." I just used that so my folks wouldn't know I wrote this. If they know they would kill me.

DEAR SUSIE: I know it's not easy to be 11 years old and constantly "bossed around." But there are lots of kids who are worse off. Those without parents. And those whose parents don't take the time and effort to make rules, regulations, set time limits, and try to shape their children's characters so they'll grow up to be useful, responsible, respectable citizens. Keep this, honey, and write to me again — when you're 12.

DEAR ABBY: I am so worried about our son, who is 30, unmarried and will not leave home. He has a master's degree, a wonderful job, excellent health, good character and is very handsome, but he doesn't care about having a social life. He says all girls are tramps. I don't like to nag him, but when I suggested that he go look at some of the new apartment buildings that are going up, he said he likes living with dad and me. His father can't see why I want the boy to leave our home as long as he's comfortable here and we have the room. Abby: I want our son to have a normal life with a wife and family. Maybe I should just push him out of the nest. How can I get him to see that he's wasting his life?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You can't unless he wants to see it. A "normal" bird would fly if he were pushed out of the nest, but if he's psychologically "nest-bound" he'd only break his neck. He needs to change his thinking, not his address.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who does everything her own way, which is usually just the opposite way everybody else does it. She calls it "negative psychology." For instance, when her baby, who is not quite two years old, is naughty, my sister-in-law punishes her by not making her go to bed. She claims that children are conditioned to hate going to bed because they are put to bed for punishment. She uses going to bed as a "reward" when her child is good. As a punishment, she makes the child stand with her face in the corner. After the child has been punished in this way, she forgives her, kisses her, and then puts her to bed.

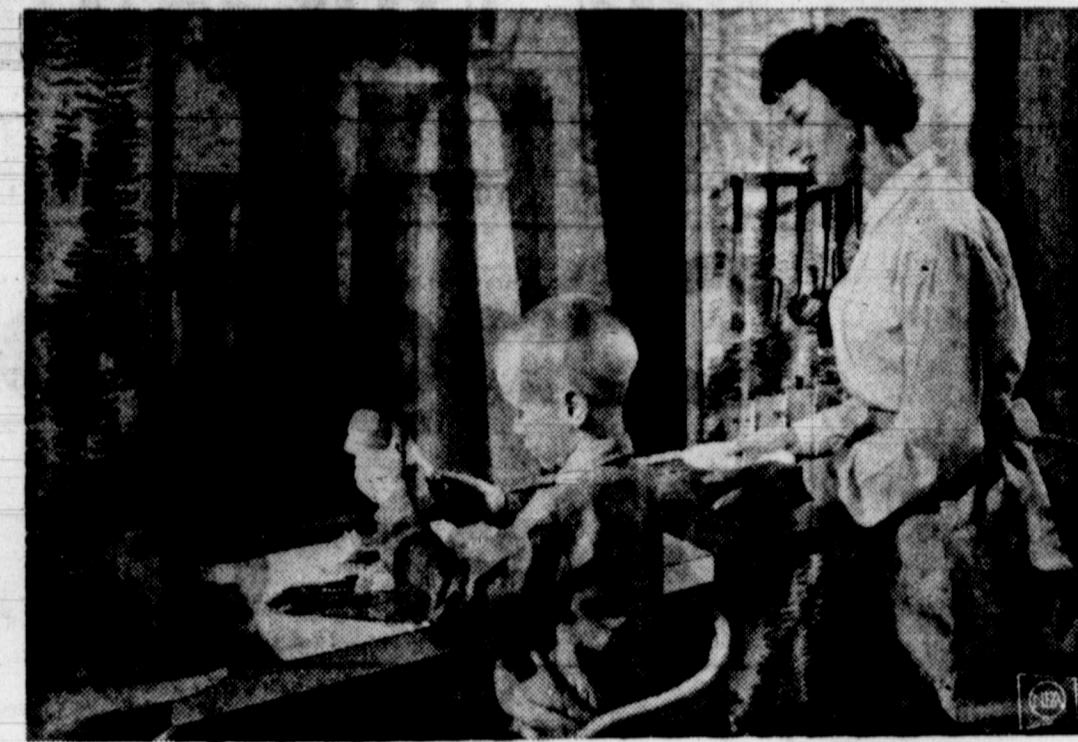
Try a Collage--'An Art to Grow By'

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Every family is expected to have a battery of references of those who guide our financial, moral, physical, spiritual health.

I would add to this list of professionals — doctor, minister, lawyer, banker — another: the artist. The artist with a quick and creative outlook can be a mother's good friend, especially when an ordinary sort of dilemma confronts the family.

The other day, for example, our young daughter, smack in the middle of summer vacation, turns up with a severe sore throat of mysterious origin. Our medical reference decided on tests. Meanwhile the list of "don'ts" was long — no swimming, no tennis, no playmates, no playing with guinea pigs or Andrew, the white rat. I didn't even consult the banker, lawyer or minister. She was bored.

I did remember a discussion I'd had with Jack Denst, a nationally known wallcover designer, artist and sculptor who is also a very pleasant friend. I had admired his own step in the multicolored tissue papers, an abstract, and he remarked that collages are a



CREATIVE OUTLET FOR CHILDREN — One outlet for the creative drive of most children is the building of a collage of various objects. "White glue, papers, fabric pieces, miscellany and a sheet of cardboard are all a mother needs to start her young son on an exciting project. Collage in background is made of overlays of multicolored tissue papers by Jack Denst.

great exercise in imagination for any one. College is an "art to grow by," he said. A collage is sim-

ply a picture created by pasting up of various objects. Cloth, shells, paper, a host of various materials are used in collages.

A large sheet of cardboard, white paste or glue, and plenty of "makings" were the basis of a collage built by Ty during her short illness. At Jack's suggestion I didn't try to guide the course of the art work. Suggest a scene, he advised, "winter" or "farm" or, in our case, "beach." The marvelous tissue papers in the many colors blend into beautiful patterns. These

are torn, crumpled, cut in shapes, overlaid one, two, three or more colors.

If the resulting collage is to be preserved, spray with clear varnish.

A variation of collage that we found fascinating is to use the tiny shells and pebbles culled from beach or mountain-walking expeditions glued down to rough-textured colorful burlap. By the time Ty's sore throat had vanished, our Star Scout was trying his hand at collage, lured by the color of tissue and felt scraps.

37-Year-Old Male London Hairstylist, Vidal Sassoon, Takes Look at Future



LOOKS TO FUTURE — Hairstylist Vidal Sassoon and a face he likes to work with... that of designer Emmanuelle Khanh.

By ALICIA HART
Beauty Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — At 37 London hairstylist Vidal Sassoon talks in terms of "people as structures," and credits painter Modigliani and architect Mies van der Rohe as influences helping him reshape a woman's image.

He believes hairstylists are discovering a modern art form. As far as he is concerned the direction begins with the haircut.

Sassoon discusses a woman and her hair as lovingly and energetically as astronaut Edward White does his walk in space. In a sense there is a relationship, Sassoon says women and their hairstylists must interpret everything around them and look to the future, specifically to the '70s.

This is rather esoteric conversation for a former London shampoo boy. Yet much has come to Sassoon in his more than 20 years in beauty salons patronized by women who appear regularly in pages of Town and Country or Harper's Bazaar and the little London shop girls who wait upon them.

Although he wouldn't say so he is internationally influential. Sassoon's impression of how he wants a woman to look explains his success. He discussed his approach to styling while seated in a starkly modern new shop. An occasional glance at the quietly secure women parading in front of his Madison Avenue salon in Manhattan's solidly wealthy East 60s accentuated his points. This is his first U. S. venture and expansion is planned in Washington, D. C.,

Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"These are plans for Vidal Sassoon cutting rooms in Charles of the Ritz salons in these cities," he said happily. Charles of the Ritz is responsible for the New York salon. In London Sassoon maintains his Grosvenor House operations in the Park Lane hotel and in Bond Street. Cutting is his trade (he does not set hair himself) and to him it's the only true approach.

"More women will come around to shapes," he says. "Hair is an integral part of the design of a woman. It is not the cream on the cake but the whole cake. A woman's haircut goes with her facial bone structure and her clothes," he explained, "not vice versa."

Sassoon shakes his head whenever he talks about hairstylists who claim to give a good cut in three or four minutes. "You need to layer and shape the hair so it falls into place, whether straight or curly." To accomplish this Sassoon takes up to 45 minutes for a single cut and says he gets "two bites from the same apple by cutting the hair dry and then shaping it when it is wet."

He cites designers Rudi Gernreich, Mary Quant and Courreges as matching his "line" theory in clothes.

His current lopsided hairstyle (one side longer than the other) follows his bone structure theory. The eyes are centered and accentuated. Make-up comes after the hairdo. "Such a cut is possible for the mature woman and the ingenue," Sassoon claimed. "Why must a woman in her 50s or 60s have an old lady's hairdo?" he asked.

There Are Many Ways to Keep Cool And Beat the Heat of Summer Days

There are at least a dozen ways to help you keep cool in spite of sultry summer days and record breaking heat waves, reports the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information.

Here are some helpful tips by Bureau experts:

A simple decision to concentrate on cool summer salads, sandwiches, chips, dips and fruits for family meals will go a long way toward cooling off the kitchen since cooking ranges will not be turned on.

In this same dietary area, you can win cool comfort by avoiding foods which are heavy and hard to digest, such as fried or fatty foods. Lots of liquid intake is necessary, of course, to replace evaporation due to warm weather, but it is wise to avoid heavily sugared drinks since the carbohydrate content in them is used by the body to produce calories.

The battle for coolness exists on the psychological front also, with colors playing an important part in how you feel. Pastel blues and greens for interior decorating, either on walls or in fabrics and furniture leave one with a sense of relaxed comfort, while hot colors such as vivid pinks and oranges, will make the room seem 15 degrees warmer.

An important principle to keep in mind is that the movement of air throughout a home should be encouraged and materials used which allow heat to escape more freely and so are cool to the touch. For example slipcovers should be made of smooth-surfaced fabrics which will keep your body cool. Rugs and carpets, too, prevent the heat from leaving the room while a smooth, resilient tile floor such as Ken-

tile Travertine in vinyl asbestos will be cool and refreshing to the eye and is dirt resistant.

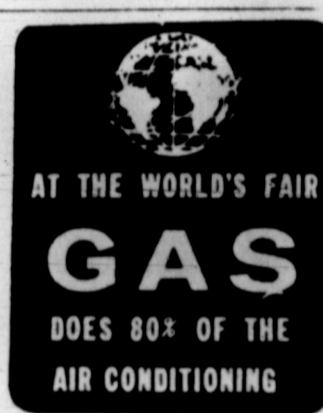
The principle of encouraging air-movement-for-coolness is also put into practice by having open mesh, thin drapes and curtains, using attic fans to air-wash the underside of a roof, keeping doors open between rooms and, wherever possible, keeping skylight panes open (and screened) so hot air rising will have an escape.

Large picture windows can heat up under the sun's rays until they become a radiant heating panel which can make a living room unbearable. Shading this window from the outside by an awning, or a screen of foliage or trees will block low afternoon sun rays and will contribute much toward a cool summer.

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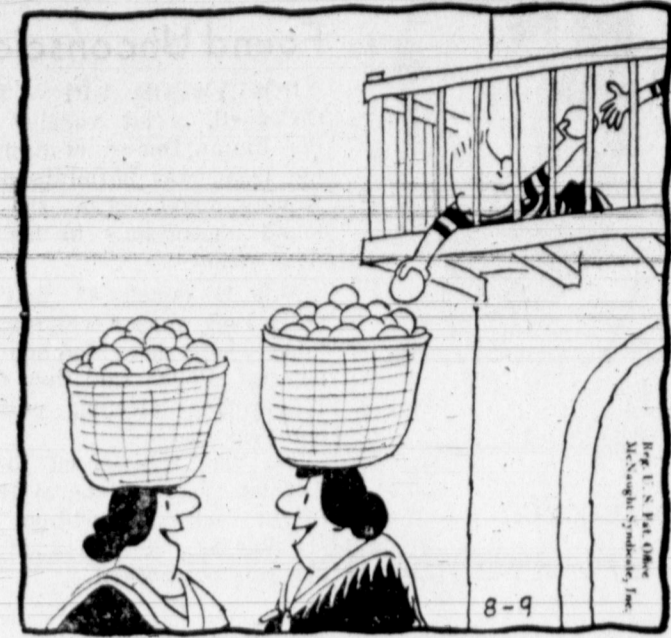


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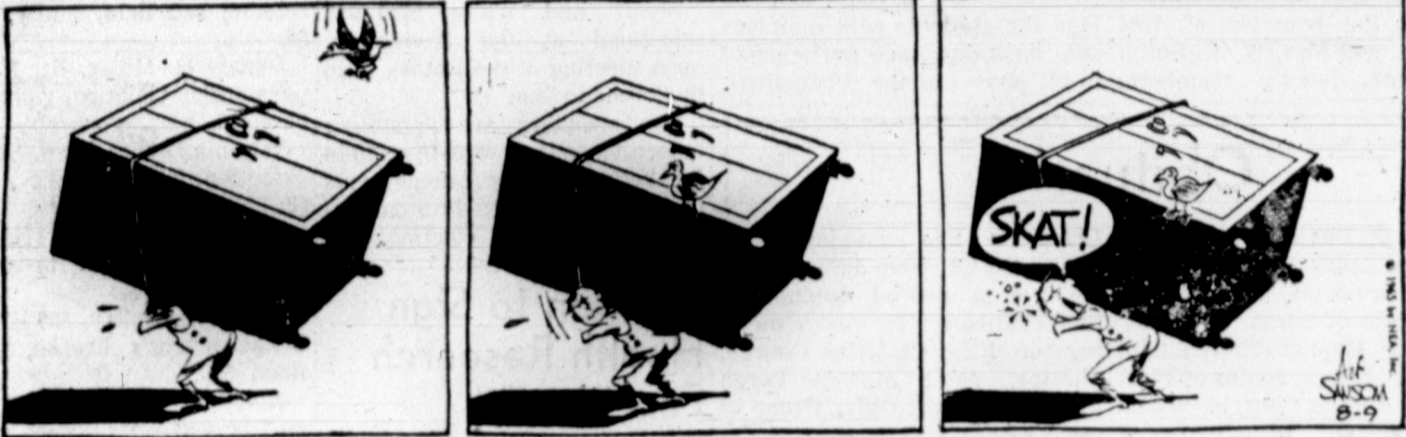
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