

Labor Secretary Resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary John Dunlop handed his resignation to President Ford Tuesday night in response to the presidential veto of a bill he advocated, according to political sources.

Dunlop's resignation was expected to be announced officially today.

It was submitted to the President during a 35-minute meeting, administration and political sources said.

Chief federal mediator W.J. Usery was the likely successor. Dunlop was expected to return to Harvard.

Although Dunlop had been expected to quit for several weeks, his top aides declined to confirm

reports of his resignation. They insisted they did not know what he had decided.

The secretary started considering resigning about four weeks ago when Ford began to back down on his promise to sign a controversial labor-backed bill that Dunlop strongly supported. Ford later vetoed it over Dunlop's objections.

Labor union proponents of the bill encouraged Dunlop to resign, saying the veto had destroyed his credibility as a presidential spokesman and adviser.

Dunlop, 61, an economist on leave of absence from Harvard, has developed a reputation as a dissenter among Ford's economic advisers and a man who acts

alter he has created a consensus among his constituents in labor and management.

When Ford vetoed the bill, known as "common situs picketing," Dunlop let it be known he was considering stepping down.

The two-part bill would have established a labor-management committee to oversee contract bargaining in the construction industry. Conservatives and right-to-work advocates prevailed on Ford to veto it because of the second provision, which would have allowed building trades pickets to shut down an entire construction site in a dispute with one subcontractor.

Hostility Greets Reagan From College Students

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International

Both Ronald Reagan and President Ford have moved to get their campaigns on more positive ground. Reagan by standing up to a hostile college audience and Ford by installing a political veteran as a close adviser.

Reagan, a target of eggs from a crowd in Oshkosh, Wis., Tuesday, may have helped himself, an aide said, by staying on the podium and answering all comers. None of the four eggs thrown hit him.

The parade of Democrats through Iowa in search of support at Monday's precinct caucuses kept up. Fred Harris won support from 40 state labor leaders and criticized the "exportation" of American jobs, and Morris Udall proposed sliding electricity rates.

Seldom losing his tight-lipped smile, Reagan fielded questions from a crowd of about 3,000 at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Included were about 200 to 300 hecklers and persons waving anti-Reagan placards. Some identified themselves as being associated with the People's Bicentennial Commission.

A member of Reagan's staff said the egg-throwing helped Reagan. "He fielded all questions and certainly today's audience was not a controlled one," the aide said.

Ford made the long-awaited announcement Tuesday that Rogers C.B. Morton, the personable commerce secretary and former Republican party chief, was joining his staff.

Although his official duties are to act as counselor on domestic and economic issues, Morton will be used as adviser, coordinator and conciliator between the Ford staff, the

campaign headquarters and the GOP.

From the liberal end of the GOP spectrum, Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker said Ford is swinging too far to the right. He also hinted he would not support Reagan if he is the nominee.

Sen. Birch Bayh, in Manchester, N.H., Tuesday, campaigned among residents of a housing project and among the elderly.

Herbert Bayard Swope of the New York World was the first winner of the Pulitzer Prize for newspaper reporting in 1917.

Duval Rentals Nonexistent

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A second Duval County man has testified he accepted county funds for nonexistent contracts,

and then transferred the money to District Judge O.P. Carrillo. Rudolf Couling, a former owner of Benavides Implement

and Hardware Co., testified Tuesday at Carrillo's Senate impeachment trial he received county checks for rental of

nonexistent equipment, then gave the judge checks for the same amounts.

"The store didn't have no equipment to rent," Couling said.

The first man to accuse Carrillo of channeling county funds was Cleofas Gonzales, who said Monday the county sent him checks for purchases at the "Zertuche Store," even though the store did not exist.

Said He 'Had To' Kill

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — Erwin Charles Simants told police in a taped recording conversation he "had to" kill six members of the Henry Kellie family and admit to the slaying. But he would not say why.

The tape, made about 12 hours after the Kellies were shot to death in their Sutherland, Neb., farm home, was heard by jurors Tuesday over defense protests in Simants' trial on six counts of murder or murder in the commission of sexual assault.

Simants has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

"I'm sorry to all," Simants scrawled on an unsigned note immediately after the Oct. 18 slayings. "It is the best way out. Do not cry."

The note and a tape-recorded confession, made to police shortly after Simants surrendered near the Kellie home Oct. 19, were allowed into evidence Tuesday by Lincoln County District Judge Hugh Stuart.

State patrol Lt. Donald Grieb took the taped statement from Simants. The prosecution used Grieb as its final witness and presented the tape to the jury

of seven women and five men during his testimony.

Simants showed no emotion as the recording was played, nor did the jury. A recess then was called, and Simants smiled as he re-entered the courtroom.

In the recording, Grieb asked Simants, "Can you give me a reason why you really wanted to tell me about it?"

Simants replied, "I had to figure it."

He also said he "had to" admit to the slayings.

"Will you tell me why you told me the whole story?" Grieb asked. Simants replied, "Cause you asked me."

In the recording, Simants said he shot Florence Kellie, 10, first, then her grandfather, Henry 66, his wife, Audrey Marie, 57, the Kellies' son, David, 32, and his two children, Dianna, 7, and Daniel, 5.

Of Florence, who was sexually assaulted, Grieb asked, "Did you shoot her?"

Simants said, "I had to."

"Can you tell me why you shot her?" Any idea? Reason?"

"No," Simants answered. When asked by Grieb what Mrs. Kellie said when she saw him, Simants replied, "Just—Oh my God."

He said he "pulled the trigger" and Mrs. Kellie "fell."

Then the other ones came in," Simants said in the tape recording. "Dave and his kids. He said he killed them all. Simants said he "had to" shoot both of David's children

but when Grieb asked why, he replied, "This I don't know."

Simants said he had been friends with the Kellies. When asked by Grieb if he had anything against them, Simants replied, "No."

Susan Skis
VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Susan Ford says she's hooked on skiing despite her poor time in her first race Tuesday.

The President's daughter raced for the first time in an event for Vail employees. She said she was talking into taking part by John Purcell, owner of a local restaurant.

"I was very nervous, but I loved it," Ms. Ford said at the finish line. She completed the dual giant slalom course in 54.21 seconds, compared with a time of 37.95 seconds turned in by Julie Young, the fastest woman of the day.

"My mother doesn't know about this yet," Ms. Ford said in mock despair. "She's going to love it when I tell her."

Susan's team members, Leif Grevle, a Vail ski school supervisor; Packer Walker, a Vail lodge manager, and Purcell, turned in a collective time of 140.32 which, added to Ms. Ford's time, left Purcell's Independents far behind the winning time of 108.31 seconds.

Despite her relatively poor time, the tall blonde grinned broadly at the finish line and said she would ski in the next employe race Jan. 20.

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County To Meet Friday

The Gray County Commissioner Court will meet at 10 a.m. Friday with routine business on the agenda.

The court will consider approval of payment from revenue sharing funds under contract for addition to the livestock pavilion in the amount of \$38,579.09 to Texas Engineering and Development Co. and \$2,257.28 engineering fees to Merriman & Barber.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of the welfare report and the treasurer's report.

County To Meet Friday

A grievance committee will be appointed from the grand jurors — which is done annually according to County Judge Don Cain.

The committee will hear any complaints from elected officials in regard to salaries.

The court also will consider the Texas Retirement System letter about the county retirement program, and will consider authorizing the First National Bank to cash in hospital and airport bonds and exchange others as security.

Chamber Hears Report On Show Barn

Chamber of Commerce directors at their regular monthly meeting Monday heard a report from Clyde Carruth, general superintendent of the Top O' Texas Livestock Show, that new construction on the show barn at Recreation Park is progressing rapidly and will be ready for the annual show in March.

A routine report also was given by Kay Fancher, president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

Chamber President Boyd Taylor discussed plans for the January membership luncheon at Coronado Inn Monday, Jan. 26. The meeting will honor civic leaders who conducted Pampa's successful United Fund campaign.

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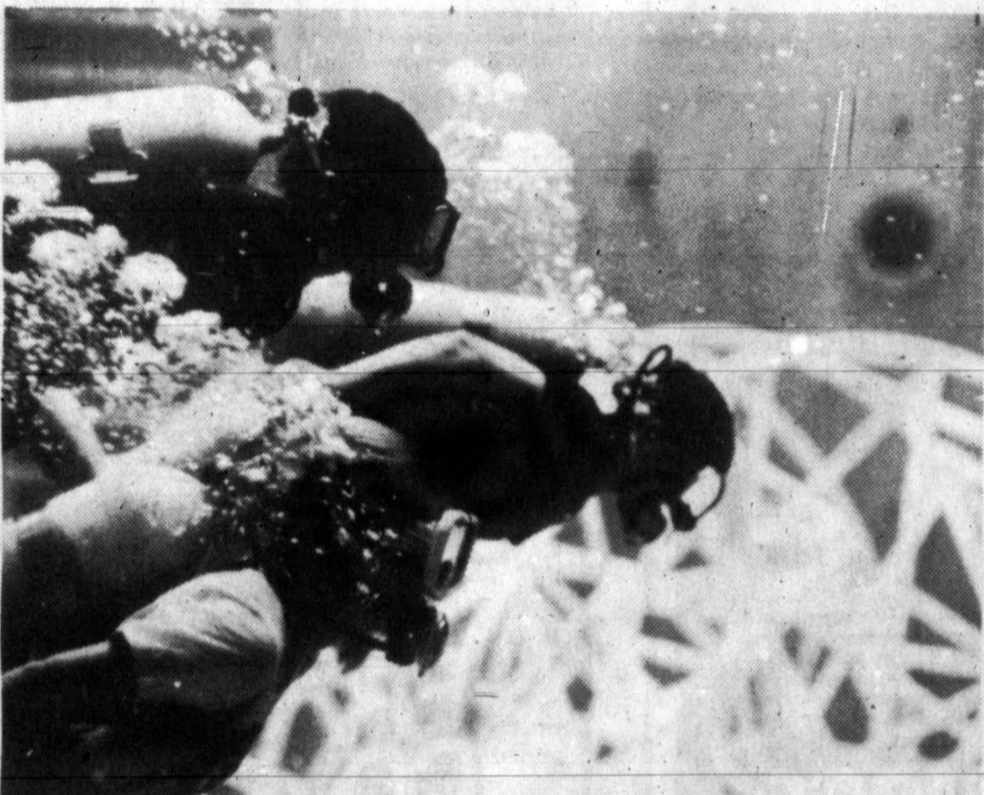
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Space Women

The first American woman in space is likely to be one of this trio. Dr. Mary Johnston, material engineer, left; Carolyn Griner, material engineer, and Ann Whitaker, physicist. They are in training at Marshall Space Flight Center for Spacelab, joint project of NASA and the European Space Agency.



Underwater Exercises

Preparing for space underwater are Dr. Mary Johnston, top, Carolyn Griner and Ann Whitaker accustom themselves to working in a zero gravity environment through training exercises in the space flight center's neutral buoyancy simulator.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, JAN. 15
Your birthday today: Everything you do in good faith this year has a charming touch. Set your home and work place in order on regular schedules; reserve time for further education and religious observance. A dramatic incident in relationships helps shape your future outlook; sudden stress arises if you fail to communicate well enough. Today's natives are serious, ahead of their time in thinking, interested in occult subjects.
Aries [March 21-April 19]: Deal with others as you'd like to be treated. It may not work 100 per cent, but it gives you a good base from which to operate. Partners clash but eventually reach better agreements.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Resistance to even simple routine rises among teammates. Do work alone and without complaint. Intellectual hobbies help distract you from worry over present conditions.
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: A friend or relative has an extra item you need. Cash in on circumstances: Speak to people in higher places and improve your public image by any reasonable means.
Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Creative experiments intrigue you to the point where you inadvertently slight someone close to you. You're touchy when there's nothing to resent.
Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Reverse your usual tendencies and get out of public view. Work by yourself at things you can easily handle. Word communications carefully and don't make spur-of-the-moment remarks. Avoid travel if possible.
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Anything connected with money is volatile; don't borrow, lend or speculate. Events at great distances have a bearing on your future; begin learning about them.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Many inspiring new ideas deserve attention and research work. Appreciate what associates offer you and find some way to reciprocate. Don't spoil tonight's fun with shoptalk.
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: With clever planning, an unorthodox approach to current problems brings results. Where you can, cash in on recent developments. A small party is preferable to a large one.
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Whether you buy into friends' schemes or sell them yours, don't expect to achieve anything. Be on the alert for odd bits of information and updated figures.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: There's no reason why you have to respond to provocation: Think, consult with competent advisers and organize an in-depth comeback. Taking precautions leaves meddlers no openings.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: A pilot project turns out well and includes a surprise bonus of some sort. Keep your own counsel about matters that are not yet ready for production or advertisement.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Relationships reach turning points or minor crisis. The air is cleared and misunderstandings are brought into the open for reconciliation. Others are as sensitive as you are.
Venezuela has imported 380,000 seed potatoes from Canada in an attempt to improve production.
You're precious and ab-

Labor of Love He Restores Benton Works

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Sidney Larson worked with and loved Thomas Hart Benton for the last 28 years of the famed American artist's life.
 Now, as a memorial to the Missouri native who died one year ago at age 85, Larson has been commissioned to restore three of Benton's works found in the attic of his house near Kansas City.
 Larson, 52, director of the Columbia College art department, expects to take a year to preserve and enhance the cracked and blistered paintings which, despite their condition, show why Benton was considered the nation's premier mural artist.
 "I'm very proud to be able to have a part in preserving and conserving these significant works by a very significant American artist, and a man who I loved very much," Larson said.
 The paintings were discovered after the death of Benton's widow, Rita, 73, last April 9.
 Larson said they were left in the attic completely unprotected from the elements which cause deterioration — heat, cold, humidity, dirt and mouse and bat droppings.
 Two of the paintings, each measuring 66 inches by 77 inches, are uncommissioned portions of Benton's series on the history of the United States, completed between 1919 and 1924.
 One, entitled "Slaves," depicts a white overseer whipping a family of conscripted Africans aboard a shipdeck. The other, entitled "Planters," shows Midwestern farmers and

Indians hoeing a row of crops.
 The third, untitled, is a fresco measuring 60 inches by 48 inches of a young Benton watching his wife nurse their infant son, Thomas Pizzenza Benton, now 50. Larson believes it was painted in 1925.
 He said the paintings were obviously stored without concern for the environmental affects and were probably in Benton's attic for 25 years.
 "I had heard him say he had done others of this series (on U.S. history) but I just assumed they had been sold like the rest," Larson said. "The fresco I know hung in the Benton home at one time."
 "Slaves is in the worst shape of all. The paint is saucerizing off."
 Larson's restoration process — which he prefers to call "conservation" because it in-

volves conserving as much of the original painting as possible — includes remounting the film of paint from its old support on a new canvas. Following the transfer, he paints in or replaces lost areas of the painting.
 "When I am through they will be cosmetically like new," he said. "It should be possible with close scrutiny to tell the original work. It will appear to be the casual observer: they are in good physical condition."
 Larson was commissioned for the job by the trustee of the Benton estate, a Kansas City bank. He has restored other Benton works, including in 1960 and 1968 the famous murals on Missouri history in the lounge of the House of Representatives in Jefferson City.
 An accomplished mural artist himself, Larson also restored in

1974 a portrait of President Harry S. Truman at the request of President Ford. The painting hangs in the White House cabinet room.
 In 1966, Benton gave his friend, Larson a painting entitled "Chestnut Tree" completed in Paris, France, in 1910, and asked him to restore it. Larson discovered "Chestnut Tree" was painted over a self-portrait of a 19-year-old Benton completed the previous year in Paris. He separated and preserved both paintings.
 Larson said plans for the three Benton works following restoration have not been decided. He declined to estimate their monetary value but said they will undoubtedly increase as time passes.
 "I don't see how major Benton works could help but appreciate because he is a major figure in the history of American art," Larson said. "And these are serious efforts on his part."

College Notes

Vicki Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carter of 1160 Terrace, has been named to the dean's honor roll at Phillips University in Enid, Okla.
 The announcement was made by Dr. James Beddow, acting vice president for academic affairs at Phillips.
 Neoma Faye Turner of Lefors is among the 35 students at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla., who has met requirements for mid-term graduation.
 The students will participate in the spring graduation program set for May 2.
 Larry Earl Johnson of Pampa is among the students at Panhandle State University named to the president's honor roll.
 Gail Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan of Pampa, was named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at West Texas State University.
 She is a senior student majoring in business administration.
 Cynthia A. Hicks of Pampa is among the Southwestern State University seniors who began eight weeks of professional practice.
 She has been assigned to Jane Phillips Hospital in Bartlesville, Okla.
 Daniel Andrew Gillis of 2237 N. Sumner made the Amarillo College dean's honor list for the fall semester 1975. The list includes those students in the top five per cent of those who scored between 3.4 and 4.0.
 Sally Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Field of 2228 Aspen, has been elected second vice president of the Beta Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta at Oklahoma State University.

Hospital To Participate In Trauma Seminar

Professionals at Highland General Hospital will participate in a therapeutics seminar which begins at 12:30 p.m. Thursday and originates from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.
 It will be received locally by means of a teleconference hookup.
 The Thursday topic will be "Trauma in Childhood."
 Accidental injury is the major cause of death in children with 50 per cent of childhood accidental injuries caused by motor vehicles.
 The telephone connection will allow local participants to hear the speakers and ask questions of the San Antonio discussion panel.
 Panelists from the UT health center will be moderator Dr. Alexander Pierce Jr., associate professor of pediatrics and family practice; Dr. Irving Ratner, clinical associate professor of pediatrics and clinical professor of surgery; Dr. Michael Sweeney, professor of pediatrics and professor of surgery; Dr. Michael Wilkins, assistant professor of surgery and pediatrics.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:
 Here's a hint for the bride-to-be (and for anyone who wants to give her something she needs that probably no one else has thought of).
 Among your first furnishings, be sure to include a good "home-office file." It's just as important as your chairs and refrigerator.
 It need not be a bulky, somber-colored object. Files come in attractively finished standard sizes, concealed in furniture-like chests, end tables and ottomans, bookcase boxes, etc. Choose for future expansion beyond imagining.
 You and/or your fiancé may be determined never to accumulate a raft of papers. But there'll be increasing furies of 'em you'll have to keep and, believe it or not, many you'll want to keep, handy but unseen.
 Just as a starter, there'll be your list of wedding gifts and donors; guarantees, identification numbers (in case of theft), warranties and instructions for new appliances and equipment; receipts of all sorts; insurance folders, health records, birth and marriage certificates; automobile papers. The list just grows and grows.
 "Too soon old, too late wise." I know I should have started married life with a home file years ago. Now, I don't know where anything is.
 Bobbs



Dear Heloise:
 To keep small children amused for a little while try this...
 Take a photo album book with the self-adhesive pages that have a clear plastic covering and put a collection of interesting pictures cut from magazines, etc.
 You can add to and change the pictures from time to time so the child doesn't tire of the book, and the pages aren't easily torn as they are turned.
 Mrs. R. Bohms
 Dear Heloise:
 Here is a tip for those who sew.
 I make a lot of my sons' shirts as they like the custom fit, but I always dreaded the job of marking the buttonhole spaces as I would sometimes get them too close together or too far apart, not on a perfectly straight line, etc.
 But I believe I have found (for me at least), an easier method of marking where I want the buttonholes placed.
 I simply use a ready-made shirt in a similar style and place it on top of the one I am making, keying the neckbands or neck seams and the front edges of the shirts.
 The buttonholes will then be in position, spaced correctly and in a straight line and can be transferred onto the shirt being made.
 Just be sure to pin or hold the shirts firmly together while marking the spaces.
 Lucille



Miss Hambricht To Be Bride Of K. Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hambricht of McLean announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Kae Kinette to Kerry Lee Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Anderson, McLean.
 Kinette is a graduate of McLean High School and is employed by Marie Foundations of McLean. Anderson is also a graduate of McLean High School and has attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and West Texas State University in Canyon.
 A home ceremony is planned for Jan. 23.

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Tower Backs CIA Bar

Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Sen. John Tower, R - Wichita Falls, and nine other members of the Senate Intelligence Committee have cosponsored legislation that would outlaw assassination of foreign officials during peacetime.

The bill, the outcome of 11 months of investigation by the Senate panel, leaves open the possibility that a President could order a political assassination during wartime if he determined it to be in the national interest.

Tower, vice chairman of the

special committee, has generally endorsed the panel's work and findings to date. His most notable disagreement with committee chairman Frank Church, D - Idaho, came after Church decided to issue the CIA assassination report on Nov. 20 without receiving approval by the Senate.

Based on a parliamentary ruling that a vote was not necessary, the Senate, which discussed the report in a closed-door session, never took a vote on its release. However, Tower argued that the Senate should take a vote on the matter.

The proposed legislation

would make it unlawful to assassinate or enter into a conspiracy to assassinate a foreign official outside the United States. Assassination or attempted assassination of foreign officials visiting the U.S. is presently illegal.

A "foreign official" under the language of the bill would include not only a head of state, but a member of a "foreign political group, party, military force, movement or other association with which the United States is not at war."

In a statement inserted in the Congressional Record, Church said, "assassination has no

place in America's arsenal." But the lawmaker, raising the spectre of a Hitler, refused to preclude the possibility that assassination might be necessary in wartime, "when the survival of the country may be at stake."

A queen termite lays up to 30,000 eggs a day. Most eggs become blind workers who collect food and build burrows. Some become sighted soldiers with sawtooth mandibles or syringe-like heads that squirt a corrosive liquid to guard the colony against ants and other enemies.



Sizable Donation

Jerry Sims, left, drive chairman for the Pampa Senior Citizens and vice president of First National Bank, accepts a \$7,500 donation from Bert Arney, industrial relations manager and regional coordinator for the

Cabot Foundation. The money will be used for the new senior citizens center facilities.
 (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

France To Send Gifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the American Revolution, France became the first foreign country to recognize the independence of the 13 colonies. King Louis XVI sent troops under Marquis de Lafayette and naval forces under Admiral de Grasse and Admiral d'Estaing.

One hundred years later, France presented the first installment of its centennial gift. The Statue of Liberty's hand holding the torch was exhibited at the U.S. Centennial

Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

For the 200th birthday party, France announced Monday a \$4 million cornucopia of gifts beginning with a \$800,000 "Light and Sound" (Son et Lumiere) spectacle, which French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will personally inaugurate at George Washington's home at Mount Vernon in May. French Ambassador Jacques Kosciuszko-Morizet announced the goodies at a

champagne-sprinkled news conference at his residence.

They include: 40 friendship calls by French naval vessels, cultural exchanges and activities involving nearly every state in the Union, a traveling exhibit on the French role in the Revolution, and even the creation of a special French bicentennial champagne.

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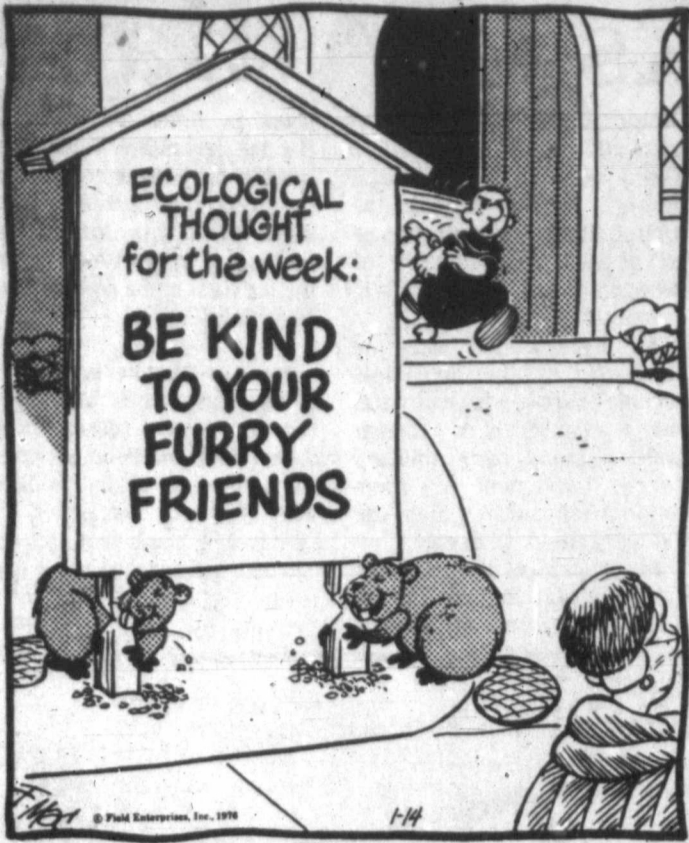
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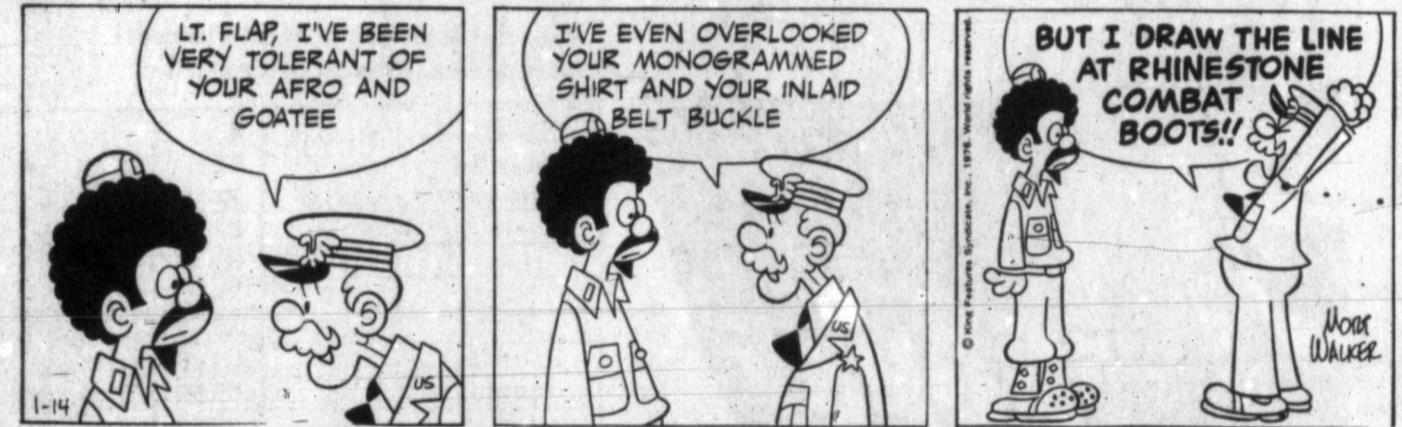
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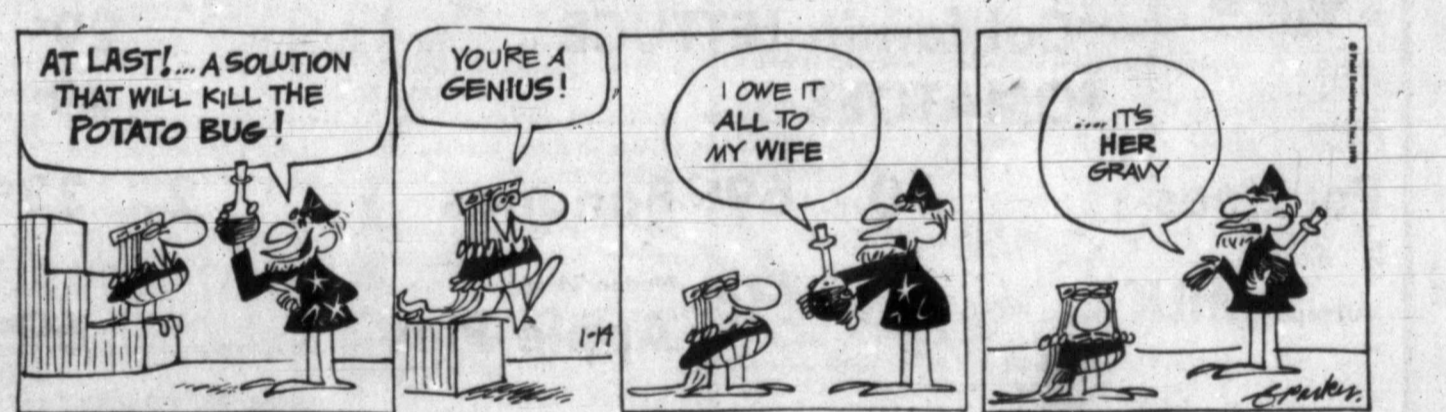
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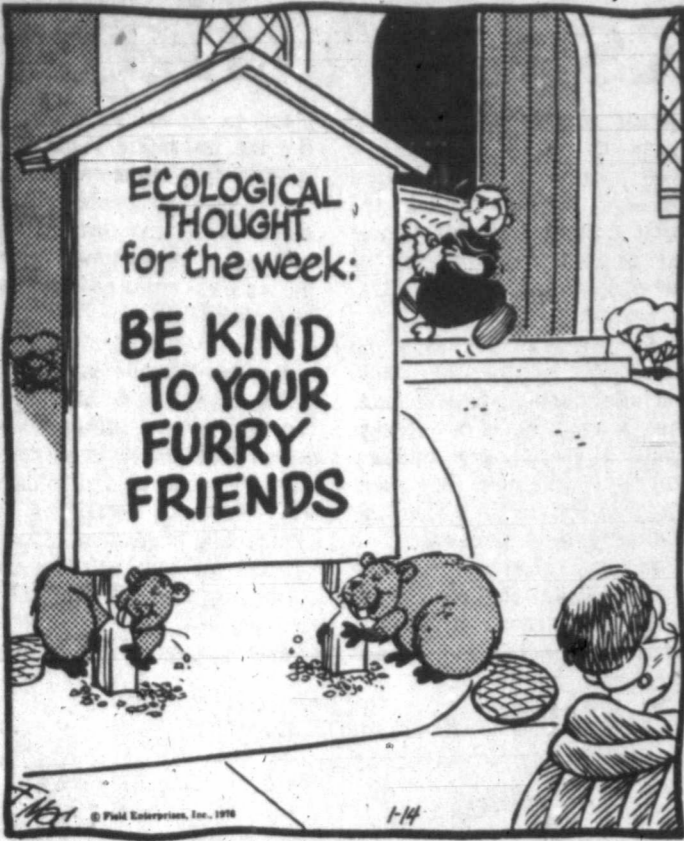
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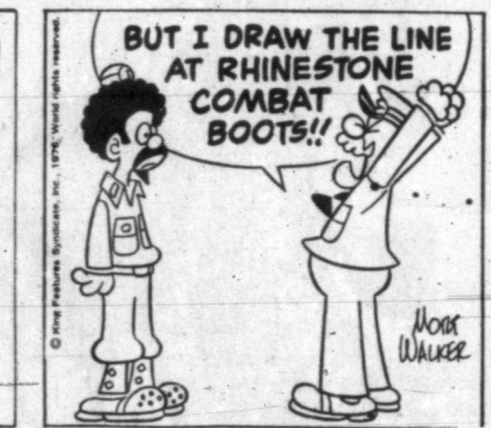
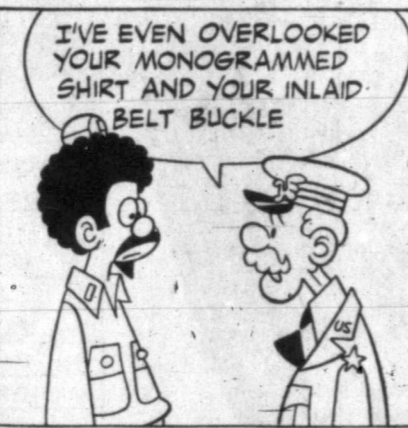
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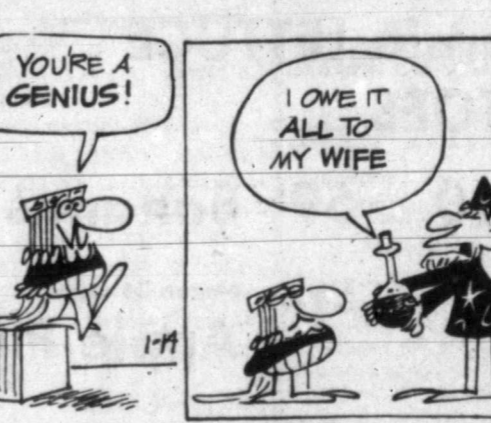
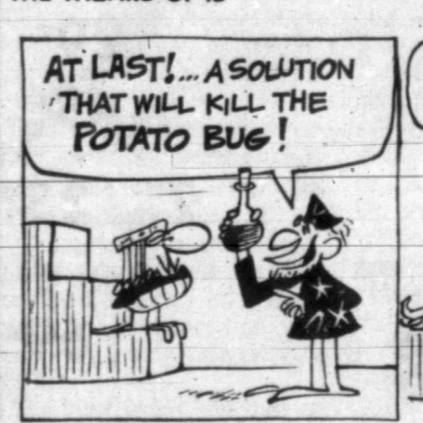
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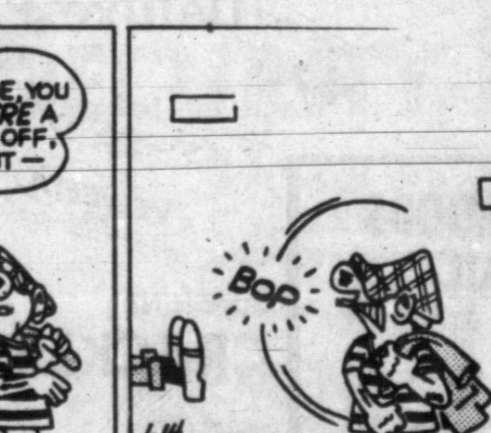
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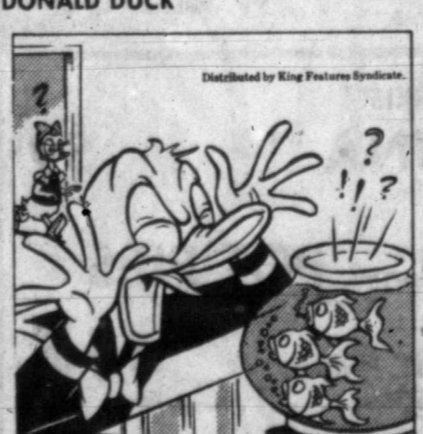
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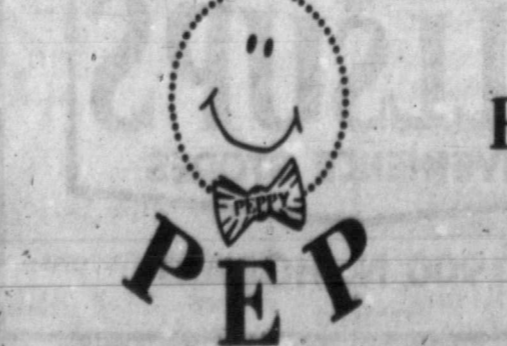
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