

Jerry Coffee: Thanks, America

"My happiness is boundless. However, it'll not be complete until all are returned. When a true and factual accounting is offered of all listed MIAs, and particularly those men known to be prisoners and now are reported to have died in captivity.....I'm anxious to have them all returned."

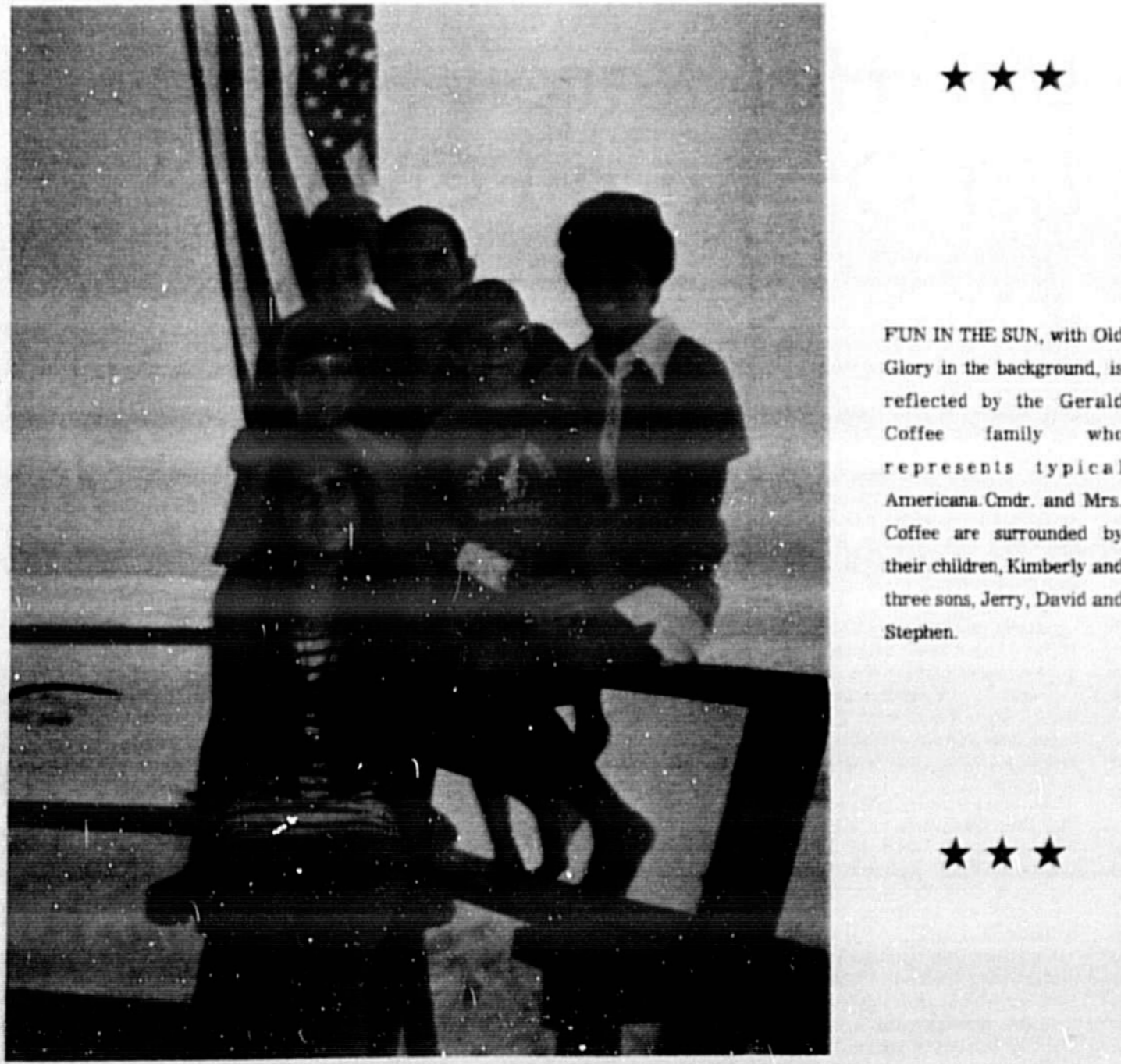


Commander Jerry Coffee of Sanford spent seven years and nine days as a prisoner of war of the North Vietnamese. His thoughts and views since his return offer a comprehensive and tender insight into his return to wife Bea, and his four children, Kimberly, Stephen, David, and Jerry. "How was it really like Commander?" won't be answered; not yet anyway. However, that's not the case when the youngest Coffee is questioned about his feelings. When some of his fellow students asked Jerry how it felt to have his dad home he responded, "Dad, it's just like having a good friend to stay with you all the time." From the hundreds of personal cards and letters addressed to the Coffee family, the words of another youngster set the theme for this interview — "Dear Commander Coffee, "I am glad the war is over, aren't you? I am sorry I am talking about war. I am sure you didn't like it. "I never saw you on TV. I wish I could have. But I saw you in the paper. You are handsome. I hope you will have a nice honeymoon. I have heard it is beautiful." "From one who hasn't met him, to the nearly 100 who did insist on personally shaking his hand when he recently visited The Herald, the attention being focused towards the handsome Navy officer on a daily basis from his adopted "hometown friends" required that we talk with the gentleman, and share those moments with you. In response to "what sustained you?" Coffee replied, "On the walls of my prison there had been scratched a brief sign—God equals strength—and this was my byword and on my mind at all times. That was the thought of how much I had to come home to."

"I hope that in the days to come I will have a chance to personalize this message to each of you. For now, however, I take this unique opportunity to express my heartfelt "Thank You" for the warm and sincere welcome you have accorded to me upon my return. I am even more deeply moved by the kindness and consideration accorded to my family by the community during those long years of my absence. Your thoughtfulness, faith and prayers have provided an endless source of strength for my wife, Bea, and me each for our own needs. My return to Sanford has been my return to the real America. May God bless you all."

Editor's Note: These letters, selected at random by the Herald's editors, appear in print just as they were submitted by children from throughout the Greater Sanford Area. The letters are representative of hundreds mailed to Commander Coffee and his fellow POW's (children of Seminoles County's children). Dear Commander Coffee, I am happy for you. I watched you get off the plane at Clark Air Force Base. My Mom and I stayed up and watched all of you guys get off the plane. My father is in the Navy, too. I welcome you home. HAPPINESS IS HAVING YOU HOME. Sincerely, James T. Easterling Team 1, grade 6 Dear Commander Coffee, Welcome home. We are glad to have you back home. How was it in the army. I stood in front of you. Well I hope you're happy to be back home. Dear Mr. Coffee We have been praying for you to come home and I think God made it come true. Love, Sandy Vogel 4th grade All Souls Dear Commander Coffee, I would just like to write this letter to express my appreciation to you for being such a brave man and taking a part in the war. I don't think anyone in this country really knows what it is like to be a prisoner in a POW camp. In order to survive you had to be a very strong man and you had to have a lot of guts. Again I would like to thank you for taking part in a war to help another country. Sincerely yours, Richard Robertson, 13 Team 8, So. Seminole School Dear Commander Coffee, I am glad that you are alive and well. I know how horrible it must have been being a POW, but I am glad to have you back again, and let there be PEACE. Sincerely, Jay Ballard Team 2, grade 6 781 Goldwater Ct. Maitland, Fla. Dear Commander Coffee, I'm glad that so many POW's are coming back. My mom asks every one in our family to say prayers for the prisoners every night and I do. Sincerely, Michelle Kiepe Team 6, 3SMS

Commander Jerry Coffee, his wife Bea, and their children, Kimberly, Stephen, David and Jerry, were selected "Family of the Year" by the Sanford Junior Women's Club Thursday night. In accepting the honor for his family, Coffee said "This really puts the icing on the cake for all of us."



THREE MINUTE break is enjoyed by paving equipment operator waiting on another truck load of hot asphalt for new streets in one of many new subdivisions that are racing to provide housing for booming population in Seminole, the nation's fastest growing county. (Bob Lloyd Photo)

Sentence Passed On Ohio Sailor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The 17-year-old sailor wept. The seasoned admiral shouted. Neither was happy Friday with a four-year prison sentence given the young sailor, Lowell D. Howard of Medway, Ohio, who pleaded guilty to kidnapping the admiral's daughter. Rear Adm. J. P. Moore, staked from the courtroom and loudly told listeners in the hallway he believes short sentences encourage crime. "President Nixon expresses it much better than I can," Moore said, referring to the President's recent statement calling for harsher criminal penalties. "This could very easily have ended in murder," said the admiral, commander of Carrier Division 8 at Mayport Naval Station and brother of Adm. Thomas H. Moore, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His daughter, Michelle Marie Moore, 22, was unharmed in the abduction last Oct. 29—except for a small cut on her neck. She told newsmen at the time that Howard told her he didn't intend to harm her and only wanted to get out of the Navy, which he joined three months earlier. Moore said he expects Howard and will get a dishonorable discharge. He asked the homeowners to consider joining his organization and spoke of future plans of the group such as a Saturday morning nursery, and arts and craft lessons for teenagers when the recreation building is finished. Vice President of the Homeowners Joe Oates presided in the absence of the president, Ed Allen. Two members of the welcoming committee, Mrs. Milie Logan and Mrs. Mary Gene Johnson reported on visits to all new residents at Hastings. Lloyd "Andy" Anderson, entertainment chairman, suggested outside entertainment be presented at the various suppers and dances held at the clubhouse and brought along some proaches for the members to consider. The youth went openly after Circuit Judge John Santora pronounced sentence.

Animal Cruelty Charged

MIAMI (AP)—Some 100 diseased, crippled and blind dogs have been rescued by police who found the animals living in squalor Friday and arrested a middle-aged Miami couple on cruelty charges. Victor and Amy Gitchee were arrested at their garage-littered home located on 27 acres in south Dade County. "In 23 years of humane work I don't think I've seen fiftier conditions where animals were kept," said Humane Society Director Kenneth McGovern. McGovern and an aide went to the five-room frame house after neighbors called the Human Society to complain that large numbers of unkempt dogs were roaming the neighborhood in packs. The official summoned police who on one appeared at the door. McGovern said two inches of fecal matter covered the floor inside the house where police found Mrs. Gitchee, 59, with 15 dogs. Police said the woman refused to allow officials to take the animals and began struggling. "All we found were about four rusty old dog food cans," McGovern said. "We asked her to let us take the sickest animals but she refused." While officers subdued the woman her husband Victor, 55, drove up in a stationwagon carrying nine dogs and two bales of hay for two stray cows and a horse also found on the property. "I didn't see any of them (the dogs) that didn't have skin or some kind of skin disease," McGovern. Some are crippled by fighting, some are afraid, but none are vicious. They have just been permitted to breed indiscriminately and fight among themselves. "Some of the puppies are in terrible, terrible shape," he said. "Some hardly have any hair on their bodies due to skin disease. They appear to have had food but are so badly infested by internal parasites that the food does them no good." McGovern added he found bones which indicated some dogs already had died and Boston toys—apparently valuable. "They are old and blind," he said. "It was no problem picking them up—they couldn't walk." McGovern said a veterinarian would examine the animals and "any that he feels are beyond bringing back, we'll destroy. Any that we can rehabilitate we will try to rehabilitate and place in homes." When arrested, police said, Mrs. Gitchee had no other clothes to wear than the housecoat she was wearing.

Official Suspended For Using Free Car

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—George Mortimer has been suspended for 60 days without pay from his state post as an auto dealer licensing supervisor because he accepted free use of a car from a dealer. The order from Motor Vehicle Division Director John D. Calvin said Mortimer could not return to the job until he quit using the car and ended his business arrangement with King Motor Center Inc. of Fort Lauderdale. Newsman David Schultz of The Palm Beach Post Times and Duane Bradford of The New York Times Media Newspapers reported earlier this month that "Mortimer was allowed to use the car in exchange for information about motor home registrations. The agency sells large amounts of such data, with the money going into the state treasury, Calvin said. He said Mortimer also violated state law and regulations by providing information obtained after work hours from state files and by using his official position to obtain information from other states. "The agency sells large amounts of such data, with the money going into the state treasury, Calvin said. He said Mortimer also violated state law and regulations by providing information obtained after work hours from state files and by using his official position to obtain information from other states.

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Miller Speaks To Group

WINTER SPRINGS — Councilman Victor Miller, president of Winter Springs Community Association, was guest speaker at the March meeting of Hacienda Village Homeowners Association, and urged the association to shape the city into "something we can all be proud of." He mentioned that Hacienda Village had the honor of having the first recreation building in the city. Miller went on to elaborate on the association's goal of providing a youth dance in the clubhouse, noting that the Winter Springs Community Association's recreation building will be "dried in" by April and, although not completely finished, may provide suitable covering for a second youth dance. The purpose of these dances would be to show this age group (14-19) that the community cares. "As police commissioner," Miller said, "I have been made aware of the juvenile delinquency problems we face here in the town." "Instead of isolated areas such as Hacienda, Meadowlark, and North Side," Miller commented, "we should get together and help provide the citizens with much needed services." He asked the homeowners to consider joining his organization and spoke of future plans of the group such as a Saturday morning nursery, and arts and craft lessons for teenagers when the recreation building is finished. Vice President of the Homeowners Joe Oates presided in the absence of the president, Ed Allen. Two members of the welcoming committee, Mrs. Milie Logan and Mrs. Mary Gene Johnson reported on visits to all new residents at Hastings. Lloyd "Andy" Anderson, entertainment chairman, suggested outside entertainment be presented at the various suppers and dances held at the clubhouse and brought along some proaches for the members to consider. The youth went openly after Circuit Judge John Santora pronounced sentence.

Jaycees To Elect Officers

Election of new officers of the South Seminole Jaycees will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 17 at the Hamada Inn, north of SR 436 and west of Interstate 4. Nominates are Warren Brown, president; Ray Albert, Dick Coffey and H. J. Larson, first vice president; David D'Amico, second vice president; Mart Franklin, third vice president; Thomas Douglas, treasurer and Jake Smith, director. Six more positions are open on the ballot. D'Amico said. Current president, Ronald Schwab, is a candidate for District 8 vice president. An Antique The quart milk bottle is becoming a relic of yesterday. More than 80 per cent of America's fluid milk is now sold in paper or plastic cartons and nearly nine out of ten are half-gallon and gallon sizes.

Shape City

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Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

Pat Bule completed his four-year term of office as a member of the School Board in November and just faded away, as far as Seminole County was concerned.

A controversial figure during his tenure and constantly in the news from the moment of his election in 1968, when shortly thereafter he was arrested and charged with various things. All the charges were either dismissed or he was vindicated in each instance.

During his last year in office particularly, many stories were reported about an "unstructured" school, Stonessup School was its name, that he and his wife, Sue, were attempting to keep open first in Altamonte Springs and later in Longwood.

While the school was in Altamonte, there were difficulties with fire protection and health requirements until it finally closed its doors. Not much was heard about it in Longwood.

The Daytona Beach News Journal this past Tuesday ran a lengthy feature story by Ray LaPrise, regional editor, entitled "Stonessup School off the Beaten Track."

The article said Stonessup is in Putnam County "off the beaten path," off SR 306 between Crescent City and Fruitland and "it can't be found unless someone gives you detailed instructions."

LaPrise related, "A school spokesman asked if not pinpointed, because so many people would come by to look at what is being called 'that hippie school in the woods.'"

The only road to the school's existence is a mailbox, LaPrise reported, and from it leads a sandy road that becomes sandier and softer as it meanders along its way to a closed gate.



SEMINOLE Chapter 30 Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary presented \$50 checks to three local nursing homes. Left to right, Mrs. Stacy Tuttle, adjutant, and Mrs. June Miller present donation to Mrs. Mary Clinton, activities director for Lakeview Nursing Home. Checks were also given to Good Samaritan Home and Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Home.

(Ann Riley Photo)

Policies Challenged Drug Report Due

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon hasn't read the latest Shafer commission drug report yet. But there are indications he may not like it any better than the first one.

The report challenges some of Nixon's policies and ideas about drug use. It contradicts some of the basic arguments put forth by such hard-liners as New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who wants to throw away the key to drug users' jail cells.

It rejects mandatory sentences for heroin dealers, says alcohol causes more social harm than heroin, and questions whether Nixon's expensive federal anti-drug efforts are making things better or worse.

Members of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, delivered a copy of the 482-page report to Nixon at the White House Thursday.

According to several who were there, the President said he hadn't read advance copies. He said he thought he would agree with some parts of it, and disagree with others.

Nixon still is disagreeing with recommendations in the commission's first report, submitted a year ago. It urged an end to jail terms for private use of marijuana, which it said seemed to be harmless to the casual user and to society.

Nixon rejected the idea then, and about two weeks ago he repeated his opposition to decriminalization.

Thursday the commission repeated its own backing for the idea, and challenged Nixon on some other points.

In a radio address two weeks ago Nixon said "We have already made encouraging progress in the war against drug abuse."

Nixon said the federal government is spending nearly \$1 billion a year on a "drug-abuse industrial complex" that doesn't always know what it's doing and may be perpetuating drug problems as an excuse to continue its bureaucratic life.

Nixon said heroin dealers "create violence." The commission said heroin users steal to finance their habit, but aren't often involved in violent crimes. However, muggings, rapes, assaults and murders often are committed by people who have been drinking alcoholic beverages, it said.

4-H Clubs Held Meet Recently

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Seminole County Events Day sponsored by the 4-H club in the County, was held recently at the Agri-Center.

Awards were given to winners in several categories of achievement, including Sewing, Clothing, Foods and Nutrition, General Home Economics, Agricultural, Horse, Horticultural and "Horticulture and Public Speaking."

It is incredible to visit the center during one of these achievement award presentations—the amazing abilities of these young girls and boys who are involved in the 4-H program under the direction of Mrs. Louise Gill, Home Extension agent, and Frank Jans, Agriculture Agent.

They are not the only adults who provide guidance for the young men and women who participate in the program—for there are quite a few parents who serve as club leaders with assistance from youthful member leaders.

They saw and sampled some very fine pastries, pancakes and other foods prepared by the budding chefs, who saw a young girl demonstrate a "hurricane generator" which she had built herself as part of a science fair project at her school, St. Luke's Lutheran. She entered it into this project in the Civil Defense field.

An excellent water rescue was demonstrated by another young man whose category was "Safety." Fashionable clothing was shown by a talented young seamstress and two other future designers of smart clothing demonstrated the do's and don'ts of good sewing, which included the proper method of putting in a zipper.

These 4-Hers in Seminole County are given invaluable training in a widely diversified program. They are taught the basics of homemaking, civic responsibility, leadership, farming and veterinary skills just to name a few of the important programs which aid in the formation of responsible adult citizens.

A recent 4-H candy sale from a state contest showed that youngsters raised \$963.80 for their 4-H council activities. Tommy Stone of the South East Seminole Teens Club sold 12 boxes of candy and there were others who sold almost as many boxes. They received incentive awards for their efforts.

Chiles asked Gurney to join with him on this proposal but Gurney declined last Friday, saying the present system has been working well.

Gurney announced last week that he had recommended Judge John A. Reed Jr. for nomination to be a federal judge in the Middle District of Florida, filling a vacancy left by the death of Judge William McRae.

This was the third federal judgeship appointment he had recommended since Chiles became a senator. Chiles had not voiced opposition to the first two nominations. Last week he said he would support Reed.

"Because I do not want to cloud the issue of finding a better way to select our judges and because he seems to be qualified, I am going to support John Reed," Chiles said.

"Now all vacancies are filled and for the future I intend to insist that we find a better way than political patronage. I urge Sen. Gurney to join me in creating the Selection Commission."

It is customary in the Senate that a judgeship nomination is not favorably reported by the Judiciary Committee to the Senate unless the nomination is supported by both senators from a state. Chiles' statement today that he intends to insist on finding a better way than political patronage for recommending federal judgeships, being interpreted by some as meaning he may block future Gurney recommendations.

Chiles said Thursday he was hopeful that public opinion would cause Gurney to change his mind and support the proposal for a selection committee.

Electrical Impulse Moves Paralyzed

By FRANK MACCOMBER Copley News Service

Doctors long have been aware that an electrical impulse can make a muscle move, even a paralyzed one. Medical science has developed carbon skin implants to receive the impulses.

The roadblock to new mobility for paralyzed human muscles has been the failure to develop connectors which would pull off easily after muscles had been treated. The connectors which make electrical contact possible seemed to tag at the implant and cause skin damage rather than separate easily.

Needed was a connector that would pull off easily but still provide a firm electrical contact while it was attached to the implant.

Now federal space agency technicians think they have come up with the answer.

If they are right, their breakthrough could mean new hope for the paralyzed.

Ray Cerrato, chief of the Kennedy Space Center's Advanced Technology and Technology Applications Office, heard about the trouble with the connectors at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Downey, Calif., while there inspecting medical research projects sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

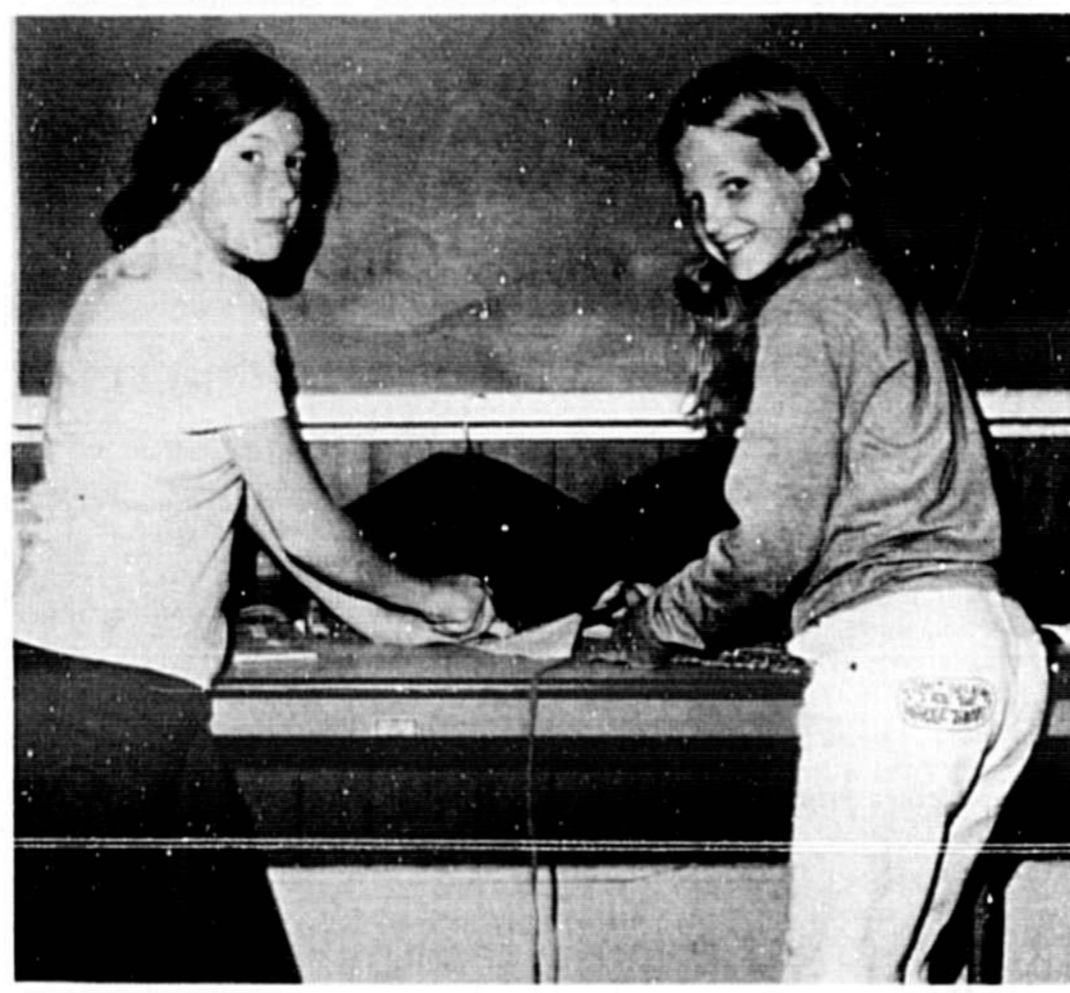
He went back to Cape Kennedy, called in engineers and redesigned the tiny connector, using an open-end fork-type device. Now, instead of requiring a pound or more of pull to disconnect, it detaches easily with only a slight tug (two or three ounces), disturbing neither the implant nor the skin.

Earlier connectors tested at Rancho Los Amigos cost about \$1,800 each. Kennedy researchers estimate the NASA-developed devices will cost from \$50 to \$100 per unit.

Hence new mobility for paralyzed human muscles may be well on the way to achievement if hospital tests continue to prove out the device.



WINNERS — Shown from left to right are Donna Lykes of the Happy Valley 4-H club, who won first place senior award in the Food and Nutrition for her "Homey Apple Crisp." Michael McCoy, Good Luck Club, Junior for his pancakes, and Lisa Dombay, of Altamonte Alpha, Junior winner for a ham and eggs special.



TEAM of Sharon DiPiro and Karen Rhodes of the Slavia Liberty Belles, Junior winners of the clothing category, demonstrate the do's and don'ts of good sewing during 4-H events day.



SHERRY LLOYD, (left) of the South East Seminole Teens, senior winner in the Civil Defense category, shows certificate for her "hurricane generator" which she built and which also won best in the overall science fair held at St. Luke's Lutheran School. Wearing a life jacket and holding another life saving tool, is Curtis Remmer of the Slavia Cowboys, winner of the Junior Safety award for his demonstration of Water rescue.

(Ann Sieczkowski Photos)



LYMAN HIGH School Distributive Education Club brought back honors for the State Leadership Conference of Florida DECA held in Miami Beach last weekend. Left to right, Diana Gallagher, who took first place in advertising will compete at the National DECA convention May 3-10 at Atlantic City, N.J.; Glenn Reilly, who will go to national as a state delegate-at-large won honorable mention for his manual on personnel problems; Ella Brooks, club vice president; Anita Weathering, delegate; and Lloyd Barnes, DE coordinator.

(Ann Riley Photo)

For City Commission 20 Items On Agenda

Five public hearings are included in the 20-item agenda for the Sanford City Commission's regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Room of City Hall.

Public hearings are scheduled on the following subjects: to permit churches as a conditional use in certain zones, rezoning of 180 West First Street and the southwest corner of U.S. 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard; vacating and closing parts of alleys; and vacating and closing part of Grandview Avenue.

Also on the agenda is the first reading of ordinance for annexation, along with consideration of annexing a trailer park U.S. 17-92.

Other items on Monday's agenda are: Request to close and vacate part of Glenway Drive. Request to rezone part of Smith's Subdivision on Airport Boulevard.

SJC Teaches Decorating

A class in cake decorating will be starting Tuesday, at Seminole Junior College and will continue for 11 weeks. You may register at any time and the registration fee is 10 plus \$1 for materials.

Mrs. Vivian Adams, who has been a regular teacher at Seminole Junior College for 2 1/2 years will be the instructor.

The warm days and mild evenings of the past two weeks have resulted in accelerated growth for most Florida vegetables. In the north central and eastern cabbage growing areas, harvest has increased about one third. In Sanford, Oviatt and Zebwood, carrots, celery, radishes and other vegetables have also increased in supply.

For the first time in several weeks, supplies of cabbage throughout the nation have been more than adequate. At this time heavier supplies in Florida is expected to continue through next week. Quality of most of the cabbage presently being sold at Florida shipping points is good and head size has been ranging mostly from 16 to 24 per crate.

Celery shipments from N. Florida also increased this past week. Prices held steady as crates of 2 1/2 size pascal \$13.25, and 6 1/2 13.75. Quality has been good and sizes have been predominantly 2 1/2 and larger. The volume of shipments is expected to increase slightly.

Good quality carrots and radishes continued in moderate to heavy shipments this past week. Demand for both vegetables has been fair with moderate trading. Medium-large carrots were sold at \$3.50 per 48-lb film bags. Red radishes remained at unchanged prices with cartons of 30-6 oz film bags selling mostly at \$1.00.

College, Medicos Plan To Link For Research

FTU — Medical staff members at Winter Park Memorial Hospital and faculty at Florida Tech University who wish to join forces in research projects have received approval through a mutual agreement which opens the door to jointly sponsored study.

Dr. Leslie L. Ellis Jr., FTU Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, called the agreement "a major step in cooperation to the benefit of both." He pointed out that the hospital and FTU share the common goals of education, health and scientific research, and community service.

Dean Ellis noted that while the agreement establishes the relationship between the two institutions, specific research or training projects must be negotiated.

In addition to the individuals involved in any such projects, the facilities of the hospital and FTU also will be available to representatives from either institution. "The Winter Park Memorial Hospital and FTU laboratory features which are not available here, while we in turn have facilities that are not available there," said Ellis.

One device at FTU that is certain to attract the medical researchers, he continued, is the sophisticated electron microscope located in the FTU Science Building.

School Bully Sent To Jail

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An 18-year-old high school student accused of bullying and terrorizing pupils for their lunch money in jail Friday.

Willie Coley pleaded guilty Friday to a 50-cent robbery at New Stanton High School.

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Argument Over Losing Job Ends In Death On Birthday

MIAMI (AP) — Charles Johnson lost his job and then his life Friday in the Model Cities program where he worked. It was his 77th birthday.

Warren Carmouche, 24, called Johnson into his office shortly after noon to tell him he was one of 10 persons being laid off April 20 because of cutbacks in federal funding. Johnson had been a field worker in the program.

"My understanding is they discussed it for a while and Johnson said something to the effect that you can't do this to me," said Dade County Sheriff Sgt. James Duckworth.

"He started to go around the desk, at which time Carmouche drew a gun from his desk and shot him," Duckworth said.

Police said Johnson wasn't armed.

Police spokesman Ralph Page said Carmouche later told detectives Johnson had threatened him and used "naughty language."

The slug from the .38-caliber revolver struck inner-city resident left cheek just below the eye, officers said. He was dead within minutes.

Carmouche, head of the Model City Sewer and Water Control Assistance Program, was charged with second degree murder and was held in Dade County Jail without bond pending a hearing before a magistrate.

Carmouche came to the Model Cities program from Louisiana about two years ago and started as an area coordinator. The Miami project came to support better inner-city residents arrange low cost hookups of water and sewer lines.

"What happened in that office today is reminiscent of the kind of pressure people who work for Model Cities are under as a result of the cutbacks," said Horace Morris, director of the Dade County Model Cities program.

"There are 725 people employed by this program and as a result of Nixon's budget cutbacks a third or more will be affected," said Morris. "These are dedicated, hardworking people who have bettered themselves — in some cases gotten off welfare — by working for Model Cities."

Most of our employees are black. They'll have to go back to facing job discrimination if they lose their jobs here," the director said. "That is a fact of life a lot of people never have to deal with — that Nixon and most of his administration don't think about when they cut back these programs."

Morris said that for the past three years Dade County's Model Cities project has received \$9.6 million annually from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

However, under Nixon's spending freeze the program will receive only \$3.8 million for the period which began last Feb. 1 and ends June 30, 1974.

Saturday Is Holiday At Gia Lam Airport

By HORST FAAS Associated Press Photographer HANOI, North Vietnam (AP) — Every Saturday is a holiday at Gia Lam airport, when the only plane connecting Hanoi with the Western world comes to town.

Hetty wives from the large Russian community, North Vietnamese in business suits which they ordinarily shun, all most elegant East German women and some chic French women crowd the straggle-carried reception hall of north Vietnam's international air terminal.

Immaculately uniformed customs and immigration officers straighten out stacks of forms and clean their stamps. Hanoi souvenirs are laid out on a table. A money exchange of franc puts up his sign and unlocks a hand-carried safe.

More important for the crowd, bars are set up in three corners of the room, with Scotch whisky, British gin, Russian vodka, Hanoi beer and a variety of sweet and smelly rice wine liqueurs.

Bottles pop open long before the Soviet Aeroflot Turbjet airliner has left its last port of call — Vietnam. Last of the last leg of its Moscow-Hanoi trip.

The report by the state comptroller said tens of millions of dollars worth of equipment was seized illegally after the Israelis overran the vast wasteland in the 1967 Mideast war. Israel Kargman, head of the Finance Committee of the Knesset, or parliament, told a newsman the committee had decided to make public the entire report on the looting, despite government fears that it would blacken Israel's image and bring on claims for compensation by foreign countries that owned equipment in the Sinai.

Only 1 1/2 pages of the report would be classified, Kargman said, but he added that this might not pertain to looting. He declined to elaborate.

Jaycees Set Dinner Meet

An orientation dinner meeting has been scheduled by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Langlois Hotel.

Several guest speakers including John Terrell, administrative national director and candidate for Florida Jaycees president and Larry Godwin, district 8 vice president will be heard. Slides on the Jaycee concept will be presented by the Winter Park Jaycees.

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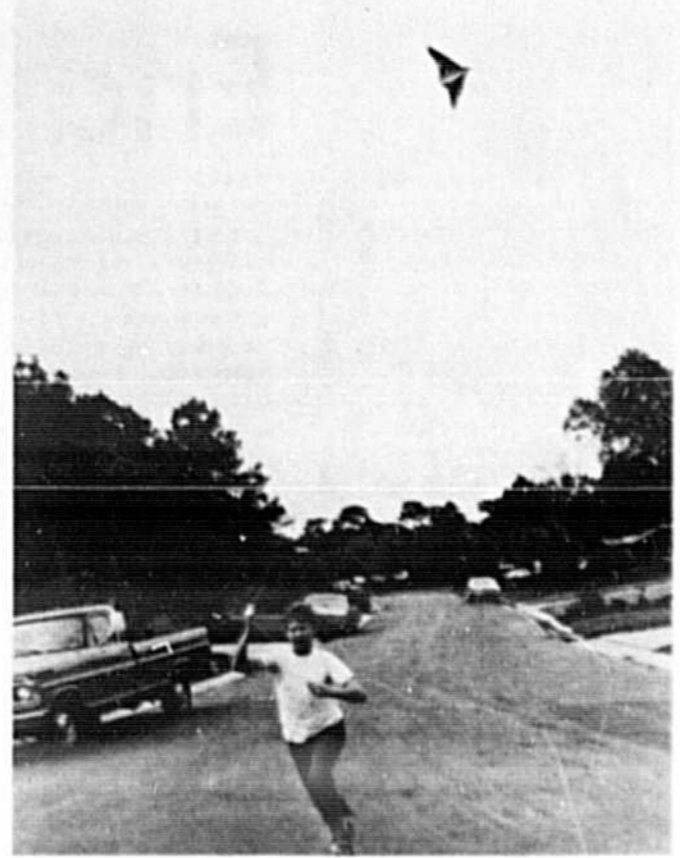
Put Kids, Pets, Kites, And Windy Day Together ...



Ceci Rawls (left) and Marian Ray feed string from their kites as neighborhood 'pal' tries his best to get into action. (Perhaps his enthusiasm was infectious) ...



Because Ceci and Marian managed to get their kites off to what a crowd of Sanford spectators felt certain would be one of the finest flying exhibitions ever. Much to their dismay, however, ...



They saw running toward them at full speed, Marian's brother, Troy Ray Jr., who had his masterpiece gracefully swirling above the residential street for awhile. ...



Until to his chagrin, the ever brisk March winds 'blew themselves out' and his 'one upmanship show' fizzled. Troy was a good sport about it, however, and even helped his sister and her friends launch their kites. Troy and Marian are children of Tax Collector Troy Ray Jr. and Ceci is the daughter of Hardy Rawls. (Photos by Bill Vincent)

Federal Commission Reports

Alcohol Number '1' Drug Problem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A federal commission report listed alcohol as the nation's No. 1 drug problem and an Associated Press survey of persons involved in drug education, rehabilitation and enforcement shows widespread agreement—but only about alcohol.

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse rated alcohol the No. 1 drug problem in a 482-page report issued Thursday.

The report also said government efforts might be perpetuating drug use rather than discouraging it, urged creation of a new antidrug agency, said public notions about drug use are largely wrong and reaffirmed its year-old recommendation to end criminal penalties for marijuana usage.

Firearm Theft Investigated

Assailant Escapes With \$50

By DONNA ESTES
A 15-year-old Sanford woman escaped with only injuries from an assailant Friday night, but her wallet containing \$50 was stolen.

According to Sanford Police report, the woman had been using a pay telephone at the southeast corner of Celery Avenue and Melville Avenue and started toward her parked car. A black male about five feet, 8 inches tall, with medium build, ran up behind her, struck her in the head and pushed her into her car.

When he attempted to start her car, she ran across the street to a car wash for assistance. Her wallet containing \$50 which was on the dashboard was stolen. The police department is investigating.

Seminole Association WMU Meets

Seminole Baptist Association's Women's Missionary Union will meet for its Spring Rally Thursday, at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church, Orange City. The theme will be "Pass On and Carry The Good News." Mrs. Norman Bennett for the Association will preside. Featured speakers will be Rev. George Allison, superintendent of missions for Seminole and Halifax Associations, Miss Elizabeth Painter of the Florida WMU staff, and Mrs. Dotson Mills, missionary to Jamaica. Rev. and Mrs. Mills have been missionaries to Jamaica since 1963. They make their home in Kingston, Jamaica. Mrs. Mills is founder and director of a contemporary Christian folk group called "The Certain Sounds," which is composed of college, university, and professional young people. Presently the Mills are spending their furlough in Deland.

Following the election of officers, Mrs. Ivan Farrens will offer a prayer of dedication.



STANLEY SWIDERSKI Jr., 20, of 1415 Lakeshore Drive, Clermont, was dead on arrival after his 1970 American Motors Hornet was struck at 7:15 a.m. Friday by a 1970 International Semi-tractor-trailer driven by Robert Harris, 39, of Auburndale, on SR50 three miles east of Clermont. Swiderski allegedly swerved across the double yellow line heading east on the road at a point where the road widens to three lanes, and was struck by the truck and then went through a guard rail before coming to a halt at the bottom of the embankment. (Rupert Chastain Photo)

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The Herald Action Sports

Mental Upsets In Golf

By JOHN SKINNER
SPORTS LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — The only upsets recorded so far in the \$100,000 Sears Women's Golf Classic are mental, as almost all of the winners admitted problems with the match play format.

The Sears event is the only one on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour using match play. The 32 survivors of the opening round Friday meet today with the winners advancing into a \$70,000 18-hole medal play round Sunday.

Match play losers compete in a \$30,000 satellite tournament Sunday.

"It's too emotional, too personal, women can't handle it," maintained Jo Ann Prentice of Miami, sixth on the LPGA earnings list with \$8,500.

She eliminated Renee Powell of East Kenton, Ohio, two holes up with one hole to play.

Judy Rankin of Midland, Tex., won a 3-2 decision over Suse McAllister of Beaumont, Tex., and said "the little girl I played today is a friend of mine. It's hard to play well and put your friend out."

In match play, competition requires the pros to win each hole, rather than post the lowest score.

Marilyn Smith of Jupiter, Fla., a 2-1 victory over Norma "DeDe" Owens of Hemingway, S.C., said it was not fun and for me, golf is fun.

"That head-to-head combat is not my cup of tea," said Miss Smith. "It's not my personality."

Knowles Brothers, Fiquette Star

Saints Slip By Brantley Bunch, 1-0

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer
Trinity Prep's batting brother duo, Pee Wee and Rob Knowles, combined talents to push across the winning run in the top of the final inning against intra-county rival Lake Brantley for the Saints fourth win of the year, 1-0.

The Preppers, 4-1, collected five hits in 26 appearances at the plate with both Knowles taking two hits each. The Brantley nine also had five hits in 22 times at bat and threatened to score mid-way in the game, but the Saints put on a fine show of poise to nip the rally before it started.

The game was pitched duel from the start with Trinity's Senior hurler, Bobby Fiquette taking his fourth win without a loss. Both he and the Patriots' moundsman, Keith Belmont recorded nine strike-outs while Fiquette gave up the only walk of the game.

The Saints left five men stranded and only two men were left on by the Brantley Bunch as catcher Pee Wee Knowles had a fine day with his throwing arm in picking off several Brantley steals. His counterpart, Rick Garza, was one of five Pat's to hit safely, was one of the few Brantley base runners to achieve success with two steals.

Defensively, Trinity third sacker Steve Hatter combined efforts with Fiquette to shut off the Brantley bunting game.

a tactic which had never failed to provide the young team with base runners. The Saints' hot-spot man completely shut off that part of the Pat's game plan.

Both Knowles brothers and Hatter had singled to lead the bases when McDewen's line shot to the second baseman became the second out and King then threw to first for the tag on Hatter to retire the side.

Lake Brantley's strongest hit to get into the scoring act came in the fourth frame as lead-off man Garza singled and stole second and then became involved in one of the "niftiest" plays yet made in area high school diamond action.

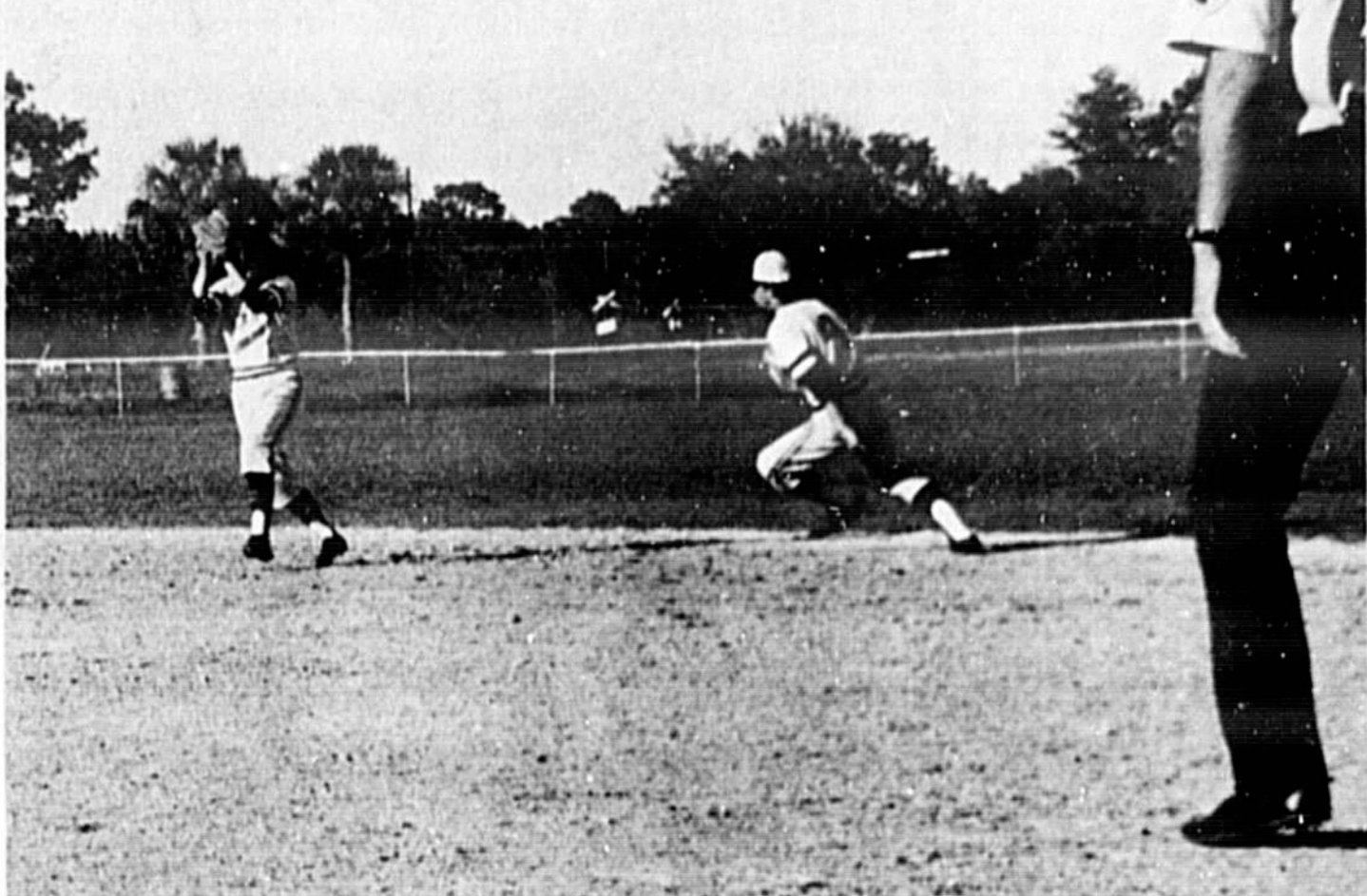
Steve Pearce, the Brantley shortstop slammed a ground ball to Winston Dubose, who faked a throw to first and then fired home to catch Garza at the plate as the running Patriot went for the score. Catcher Knowles, after making the tag on Garza, then winged the ball to younger brother Pee Wee who put the tag on Pearce at-

tempting the extra base. With two outs then, Brantley hurler, Belmont, the next man in the lineup then singled to go away. Fiquette then recorded a strike-out to end the inning.

Aside from the four hits by the Knowles duo, the only other Trinity hit—a single—came from Hatter. Garza, Belmont, Jim Heath, Bill Michaud and Filley were the only sticks for the Patriots, all with lone hits.

Defensively, Hatter and Fiquette were standouts. said Trinity Coach Steve Stevenson, who watched the third sacker and pitcher shut-off the Brantley bunt artists. "It was a real pitcher's duel and both boys had a fine day."

The Brantley Bunch, which played Brooksville Saturday, returns to intra-county action next weekend as they try to retain their dominance over older, more experienced Oviedo, a team they have already defeated at the season's outset.



LAKE BRANTLEY second sacker Ron King hauls down a Trinity Prep shot around the base as first baseman Bill Michaud moves in from behind to cover the play. The

Pats dropped a 1-0 decision to the defending district Class A champions in the top of the seventh inning. (Mike McDonel Photo)

Second Tie For Oviedo, Lakeview 9's

WINTER GARDEN — Nothing has been settled between the Oviedo Lions and Lakeview Red Devils this baseball season. After two meetings there has not been a victor emerge. The two clubs battled to their second stalemate of the season Friday afternoon, finishing in a 3-3 tie.

It took a little "doing" on the part of the Devils to accomplish the tie since the Lions had tallied twice in the top of the seventh, when the game was halted. Had the Devils not "slowed" the pace a little they may have been on the short end of the score when the game was over.

The Lions jumped out to an early 3-0 lead but saw the host team come up with single tallies in the fourth and fifth innings to knot the count.

In the Oviedo first three straight singles put the Lions on top of a 1-0 score. Robert Davis drilled a single to left-center to open the game. Alan Daniel followed suit, rapping a shot to right that put Davis on third. Freddie Rhodes then pounded a keystone as first baseman Dan next three Lions were set down in order, two by strikeouts and the third via a ground out.

Two more runs were produced by the Lions in the second frame. With one down Robert Merchant and Paul Warren each received a free pass. Davis then pounded his second straight single to bring Merchant around. Daniel's ground ball to third was muffed by Lakeview's Rick Tottle and Warren came around to make it 3-0.

Lakeview scored its first run in the bottom of the second when Ed Waters lashed a double to left. Rick Asendorf duplicated that effort with a run-producing double. It appeared as if the Devils were for a big inning as Jim White singled to put men on first and third and with no outs. But Daniel bore down to get Ed Tubb on a strike out, Mark Morris on a fly to center and then picked White off second, as Rhodes accepted the throw.

Over Parkers, Trojans Lyman, Trinity Tankers Win

Lyman's boys swim team came up with a pleasant surprise Friday when they dumped the Winter Park Tankers, 51-44. But the Lyman girls did not do as well, which was not totally unexpected since they were up against perhaps the best girls swim team in central Florida in the Parker girls outfit.

Rick Hartman and Jim Ruedlinger were two of the standouts in the Lyman's boys team triumph. Hartman anchored the 200 medley relay team which captured first, was part of the 400 free relay team that finished on top and he made off with the first place finish in the 100 yard freestyle.

Sharing honors with Hartman in the 200 medley relay were Mark Schoepflin, Jim Rogers and Jim Binsline. Other members of the 400 relay team were Binsline, Bob Cahill and Ruedlinger.

Ruedlinger also brought the first place points for the 200 freestyle to the Lyman side of the scoreboard as well as the 400 freestyle first place points. His time in the 200 was 1:51.2 while he took 4:00.7 in the 400.

Binsline captured top honors in the 100 butterfly while Ron Cegalis was the victor in the 100 yard breaststroke. Binsline covered the 100 butterfly in 2:23 while Cegalis took 1:58.3 in winning the breaststroke.

Another victor in prep swim action Friday were the Trinity Prep tankers. The boys team was a 57-38 victor over the Evans boys while the Saints girls team nipped the Evans dumsels, 47-44.

Terry McDonald was the big spark in the Trinity boys victory. He captured firsts in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:18.9 and 200 individual medley with a time of 2:49.2. He was also the second leg in the 200 medley relay team's victory in a time of 2:18.7.

Bob McIntosh was also a member of the winning medley relay team and made off with the 50 yard freestyle event in 28.2. Terwilliger was part of the medley relay team and then came up with the 100 freestyle first place with a time of 1:02.3. The other member of the relay team was Jim Rosemond.

Other first place finishers for the Saints were Tom Dickinson with the diving title, Wally Morgan whose 1:12 was best in the 100 butterfly, and Scott Bartholomew who won the 400 freestyle in 5:23.8.

Those parents interested in registering their daughter are urged to attend this meeting. The age group for this league is between 9 and 18 years old. There is a \$10 registration fee which must be paid by the parents entering their girls.

War Of Nerves In NCAA Duels

By ROBERT L. MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — This Midwest city was shrouded a war of nerves and basketball hysteria as Providence faced Memphis State and Indiana fought top-ranked UCLA in the semifinals prelude to Monday night's national collegiate championship showdown.

The battle of nerves centered around the coaches and players of the three teams which are underdogs and possessing dreams of dethroning UCLA, winner of 32 consecutive national titles and a heavy favorite to smother number seven.

With Big Ten champion Indiana, of course, UCLA was the immediate problem since the hostlet Hoosiers had a 4-10 p.m., EST, date with the proud Bruins, unbeaten in 73 straight games over three seasons.

Miss Softball America Loop Sets Meeting

Miss Softball America Leagues are still trying to register those girls who want to play softball this coming season. Another meeting and registration will be held by the group Tuesday, March 27 at the Sanford Middle School at 7 p.m.

Those parents interested in registering their daughter are urged to attend this meeting. The age group for this league is between 9 and 18 years old. There is a \$10 registration fee which must be paid by the parents entering their girls.

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a southern accent in the National Invitation Tournament semifinals. Three teams from below the Mason-Dixon Line and one from South Bend, Ind. have advanced to the euphoric status of the final four.



TOP RUNNERS from Seminole Junior College this season are Rick Nulty, left, and Vesco Bradley. Nulty specialty is the long distance events while Bradley, a Junior College All-American last year, specializes in the shorter running events. This pair was among the Raiders favored in the Lyman-SJC track meet Saturday at Lyman High School.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Oviedo	AB	R	H	BI
Davis, 1b	4	1	2	1
Daniel, c	4	0	2	0
McIntosh, 2b	3	0	1	0
Colbert, 1b	2	0	0	0
Raynor, 1b	0	0	0	0
Sinclair, 2b	3	0	0	0
Haynes, cf	4	0	0	0
McIntosh, 2b	3	0	0	0
Merchant, c	2	1	1	0
Warren, 2b	1	0	0	0
Tubb, pf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	2	7	2

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Lakeview	AB	R	H	BI
Tottle, 2b	3	0	1	0
Smith, cf	3	0	0	0
Wilson, 1b	3	0	0	0
Waters, 2b	3	1	1	0
Asendorf, 1b	3	0	1	0
White, ss	3	0	1	0
Tubb, pf	2	0	0	0
Morris, c	2	0	0	0
Selfritt, 2b	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	0	5	0

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Oviedo	100	200	400	800
Lakeview	1:12.0	3:41.0	8:18.0	16:48.0

Daniel & Merchant; Tubb & Morris. LGB — Oviedo 12, Lakeview 10. Tubb — 4, RBW — 6, LGB — 1, Tubb — 5.

Lets Go Fishing

Small Lakes Producing Lunkers

By BOB ORRHELL

FRESH WATER NOTES Apologies are in order to Jimmy Williams, well known local bass fisherman. Through an "oversight," a couple of real nice strings of largemouths

caught by Williams and his fishing partners were omitted from last week's column. Plugging in the St. Johns River-Jimmy and Dick Bican landed 12 basses topped off by one of eight pounds. A few days later, Dennis Whitnirre ac-

companied Williams on another expedition and the catch totaled six with a six and a quarter pounder the heaviest one. Since then Jimmy boated one weighing 12 1/2 pounds.

Small lakes in the area have been producing some lunker bass with most of them taken on live shiners. John Frazier checked in at the Plaza Sports Shop with a 10 pound specimen this week. His big one came from a little lake near Paola and a shiner did the job for him.

The windy weather last weekend slowed the school bass but even so, good reports continue to come in from many sections of the river. Don Smith took time out from his duties at the Seminole Sporting Goods Store to snap a picture of a limit catch of the "schoolers" caught by Dan Pelham and Bob Hall this week. They used the "Sona" lure.

Saltwater Scene

Pier fishing in the Daytona Beach section of the East Coast is still red hot with the Spring run of blue fish in full swing. Merle Keller, at the Main Street Pier listed one haul of 67 blues Tuesday made by John Devore. Ned Bellamy hit for a string of 46 of the "choppers" and other anglers, plus casting with "Sea-Hawk" plugs, did equally as well.

Keller also noted a good run of weakfish (silver trout) and whiting. Small sharks were a nuisance around the pier and large numbers of skates also made an appearance. To those not familiar with skates, they look almost like a stingray but do not have the deadly spine on their tail.

During World War II, when food was so hard to get, they were marketed by cutting circular disks from the sides and were labeled "Erstatz Scallop". Sun-Glow Pier at Port Orange had word of good catches of blues along with some extra large whiting.

Kent Gibbons, "The fishing school teacher" from Daytona, was certified as the new world record holder for sea trout with his 14 pound entry landed in Ponce Inlet on 12 pound test line. He was also awarded a prize of \$1000 in the Zebco Reel Company contest.

Kent is trying for still another world record in the six pound test line category with a trout of eight pounds caught last week. Wayne Brady at the "Fahur Hook," says snook are showing up in Tomoka Basin again and are hitting on the "Beetle-Spin" lure. Trout are being taken off all the bridges with live shrimp

the best bet. Frank Price of Sanford tried the surf fishing south of New Smyrna near the old Coast Guard station early this week and got into some fast action. Frank landed 25 bull whiting, six bluefish and three weakfish. Surf fishermen are still wondering when the Department of the Interior will see fit to open the road behind the dunes to vehicular traffic so they can get to some of their favorite fishing holes.

Bob Yoder, Island Wildlife Management Area, who erected the sign to close the road, states now that it is out of his hands and can only be reopened by order of the regional director in Atlanta.

Odd, isn't it? That Yoder could close the road but has to have orders from headquarters to open it? Linda Stella, but not like fish! Inlet Harbor bottom fishing boats have had an average of 40 traps outside the inlet to get into the schools of bluefish and catches of upwards of 100 per day are not uncommon.

The "Misbehaving," which runs further offshore than most boats, reports king mackerels appearing in increasing numbers but still a little spotty. Bonita are the most plentiful fish for the trollers at this time - LET'S GO FISHING!



SHARING in the fun of catching these specks were three members of the Duffy family in Casselberry. From left are Erin, Kelly Ann and Scott. They caught the fish in the St. Johns River, using minnows as bait.

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Around Seminole . . . Moods And Modes America The Beautiful



MRS. DON (EVELYN) CRIST, left, mother of the famous family loves "show biz" and makes all the dazzling costumes worn by her daughters, D'Lynn, left, and LaDona. Evelyn and daughters are in one section of the living room of the bus home on wheels. In this room, the walls are covered with 32 yards of rich purple carpeting. Evelyn sits on the sofa which is upholstered in swirls of multi-pink and purple abstract designs. On the opposite are two fleecy white swivel chairs.



WITH STARS IN THEIR EYES, the Crist sisters, D'Lynn, left, and LaDona, who have performed in 32 states and Puerto Rico, relax in their bedroom of their bus home. Total femininity is the word to describe the plush interior decor. The mini beds are covered with white fur and velvet wall paper, thick carpeting, a chandelier and floral arrangement add the finishing touches to the "stars' quarters... in a bus.



KIRBY GRANT (TV's "Sky King") is obviously pleased to be "grounded" with the Crist sisters, D'Lynn, left and LaDona, who take time out to pose at Glenn Turner's castle for the Heart Fund benefit. Grant, who is also a talented singer, is the Seminole County Heart Fund chairman for 1973.

Another Whopping Success 'Far Out' Horsemen Help Dusty Boots

Another successful undertaking by the Dusty Boots Riding Association found a near record number of entries take part in their monthly show at the Dusty Boots Arena.

This past month's show saw the senior high point trophy go to Sandra Clark of Mattland. The Mattland Miss won the cloverleaf and rollback events while finishing second in the keyhole. The reserve high point ribbon was won by Orville's Tim Westerman. Westerman finished second in the rollback and took fourth in the polebending and cloverleaf events. Lize Hughes made off with

Horse Show Results

- SHOW RESULTS Dressing Class (Open) - 1. Star Bar Bee, shown by Donald Jones (Sorrento); 2. Triangle Sham, shown by Kay Griner (Ormond Beach); 3. Dal-Lite Jimmy, shown by William Driggers, Jr. (Port Orange); 4. Heza Heart Bar, shown by Pam Cavalier (Orlando); 5. Triangin Angel, shown by Maurille Hannah (Casselberry); 6. Little Jimmy, shown by Wilson Driggers, Jr. (Port Orange); 7. Susan Manley, showing Smokey (Orlando); 8. Stephanie Riddle, showing Trouble Cash (South Daytona); 9. Jimmy Miller, showing Two Shot Susie (Longwood); 10. Marty Wilber, showing Scissor Lake Mary (David Rossler, showing Princess Winner Springs); 11. Vince Mc-Cathy, showing Rogue (Orlando); 12. Cuts & Fills - 1. Mia Firecracker, shown by Gary Durkin (Sorrento); 2. Sunshine Johnny, shown by James Mathis (Clarcove); 3. Southern Storm, shown by Bill Seemore, Jr. (Sanford); 4. Carter LaDraa, shown by Sandra Gray (DeLand); 5. Bar-Lee Frosty, shown by Dale Gawn (Orlando); 6. Vandy Kay Brandy, shown by Wayne Thompson (Titusville); 7. Bonnie Taylor, shown by Bill Goodrich (Sanford); 8. Luchs Lancer, shown by Eric Kleckstein (Daytona); 9. 1973 Cuts & Fills - 1. Bonnie Taylor, shown by Bill Goodrich (Sanford); 2. Luchs Lancer, shown by Eric Kleckstein (Daytona); 3. Three Black Bars, shown by Barbara Ackerman (Fremont, Nebraska); 4. P.C. Buttercup, shown by A.J. Calamone (Sanford); 1973 Cuts - 1. Auratito Cut, shown by Cheryl Poole (Sanford); 2. Miller's Mulligan, shown by Rusty Miller (Longwood); 3. Sunny, shown by Mary Lynn Ayers (Orlando); 1973 Fills - Class Cancelled; Aged Mares - 1. Star Bar Bee, shown by Donald Jones (Sorrento); 2. Buddy's Blood, shown by Mary Stern (Winter Garden); 3. Vandy Kay Brandy, shown by Wayne Thompson (Titusville); 4. Kand-J Star, shown by Beverly Acton (Winter Garden); 5. Splendor, shown by Richard Willey (Lake Mary); 6. Peppers' Vickie, shown by Gay Walker (Longwood); Aged Geldings - 1. Finny Bob, shown by Karen Kirkpatrick (Orlando City); 2. Scooter, shown by

the Junior High Point Trophy off her four high finishes which included a first in the cloverleaf. The Sanford lass took third in the cloverleaf and rollback events, while finishing second in the keyhole. The reserve high point ribbon in the junior division went to Julie Norwood of Mattland, a three time winner in the show. Miss Norwood made off with first place finishes in the rollback, polebending and keyhole events.

Fishing Report

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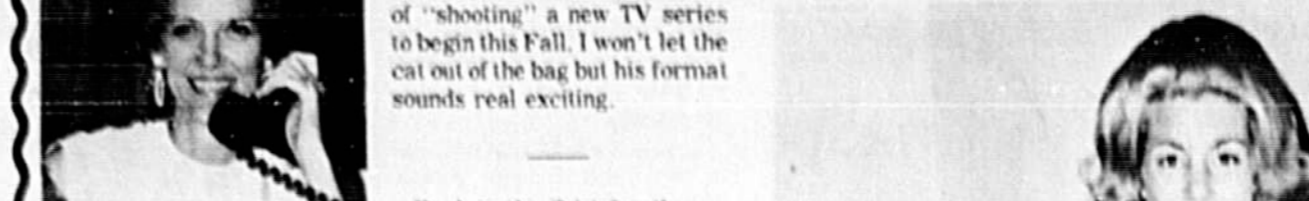
Mr., Mrs. David O'Connell Honored At A Dinner Party On Their 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. DAVID O'CONNELL are surrounded by loved ones who honored them at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary dinner party. Photo shows from left, Dr. W. Vincent Roberts, Martin Roberts, Mrs. O'Connell, Father Joseph Kett, Mary Ann Roberts and David Roberts with Mrs. W. Vincent Roberts lovingly admiring her dad. (Staff Photo)

It was supposed to be an ordinary dinner on the town, a surprise, surprise, surprise! Mr. and Mrs. David B. O'Connell of Belmont, Mass., and winter residents of Sanford, were guests of honor at a surprise dinner party, March 16, at Holiday Inn's House of Steak.

'Candid Chatter'



Back to the Crist family. I met D'LYNN AND LADONA some months back and was favorably impressed with their personalities.

Just in case you are getting unjust about my ever-accident, please try to understand. Excuses, excuses, excuses! You see, it's like this. For some time now, I have been out of checks but was duly informed that the checks I requested were mailed about 12 days ago. They have not arrived.



DR. JACK PERCE relaxes in a fashionable sports jacket and coordinating pants and accessories from HIS in the Sanford Plaza, while his two admirers, Sherry Vihlen, right, and Terry Reck grin happily in their attire from Cowan's. All were models in Sanford Junior Woman's Club Fashion Show.

All About Kay Rodriguez Sculptress Finds Haven In Deltona

By FANNETTE EDWARDS hands, she was able to fulfill her love of art and urge to continue it by studying with Percy Leason, a famous Australian artist in the Leason School of Art in Staten Island.



SCULPTRESS KAY RODRIGUEZ at work in her studio in her home, on a "nude" terracotta. (Charles Edwards Photo)

From 1947 to 1949 she taught all painting to the adult education classes in Staten Island and at the Halloran V.A. Hospital there, as part of the occupational therapy for veterans.

Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round

Joe and Maureen Carney of Summerville have a new daughter and her big sister, Kathy, is pleased as can be. If she is as pretty as Kathy, she is one beautiful girl.

WORKING WOMAN

LOIS M. BUTCHER was a legal secretary for 15 years prior to becoming administrative executive for the legal firm, Stretnom, Davis and McIntosh of Sanford.

Under the chairmanship of MARY ANN MILES, who has recently returned from Houston where she underwent open heart surgery for the thrombosis, she has been able to help the club members in many ways.

Oh, for just a tad of the serenity and humility contained within one MARGIE BROWN. Everybody knows that Margie is a behind-the-scenes so many lovely "do's."

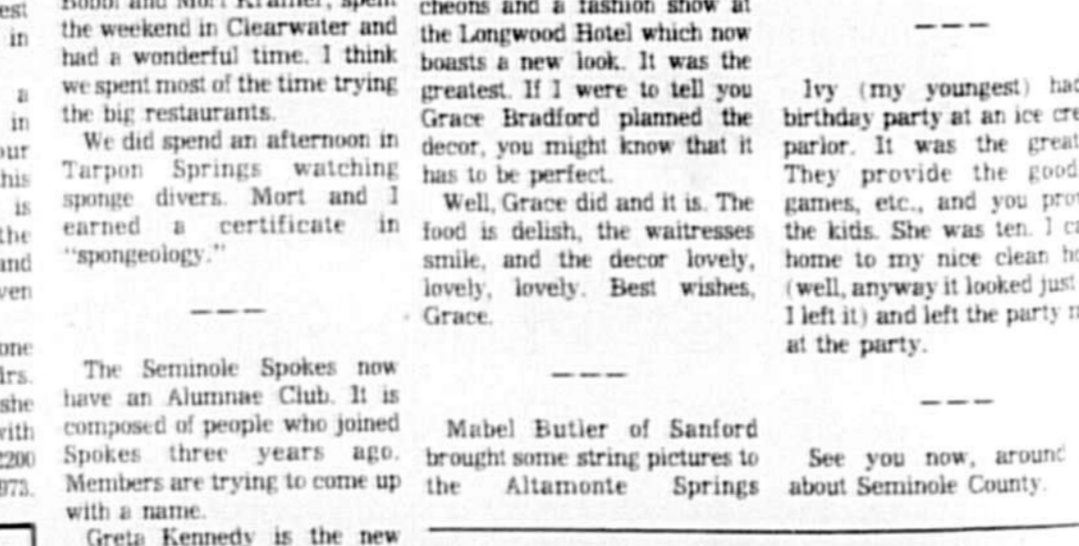
The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford staged a professional fashion show Thursday night for the benefit of Seminole County Mental Health Center.

Bridge Club Results

Deltona Bridge Club met March 8 with 14 tables in play directed by Oscar Crosby with overall average of 156.

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"THE CABBAGE PICKERS in Sanford" is the title of this acrylic which Kay Rodriguez painted last week unknown to the subjects in the picture as she sat in her car painting them. (Charles Edwards Photo)

MIDDY MADNESS—Cinderella takes fashion aim as she mids for spring and summer. In blue and white cotton knit, the short-sleeved middy top is done in criss-cross over a swingy skirt in solid blue.

PAINT-MINDED—All-entire blue blouse with colorful, earthy dress. The sleeveless yellow top is tied in velvet above gathered skirt strewn with bright flowers. Designed by Fishman for Youngland Fall '73 by Jafex.

Rachel Chapter, Eastern Star, Installs

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Rachel Chapter No. 306, Order of the Eastern Star of Florida, held its first formal installation of officers since its institution into the Grand Chapter of Florida last May. The installation was held Saturday night in the Masonic Temple in Winter Park.

Presented was Mrs. Virginia Boye, a past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Florida, who officiated as installing officer of the evening. She in turn, presented those who would assist her in the installation ceremonies. They were Carl Strom, Past Matron as assistant installing officer; Mrs. Muriel Smith,

Grand Instructor of District 22 as installing chaplain; Mrs. Betty Boye, past Grand Adah of the Grand Chapter of Florida, as installing marshal; and Mrs. Vera Balnes, a past Matron of Mirzah Chapter No. 196, installing organist.

The following were installed: Eloise Kirby, Worthy Matron; Francis P. Oddo, Worthy

Patron; Anne Riley Associate Matron; and Troy Tatum, Associate Patron.

Violet Strom, secretary; Marie Watson, treasurer; Phyllis Meadows, conductress; Alice Marriott, associate conductress; Ellen Tatum, chaplain; and Phyllis Branson, Marshal.

The five star points were elected as to serve for the year 1973, are humbly grateful for the trust you have placed in us. We will strive to fulfill our obligations and ask that you, in fulfillment your obligations by supporting your chapter.

Refreshments of delicate finger sandwiches, liver cake, coffee and punch were served downstairs in the dining room after the ceremonies.

After all officers were installed the assembly addressed the members of friends and visitors from other chapters. She thanked her chapter for having placed their confidence in her for the coming year and pledged her, to carry out all the beautiful beliefs of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She said, "To those who have elected us to serve for the year 1973, we are humbly grateful for the trust you have placed in us. We will strive to fulfill our obligations and ask that you, in fulfillment your obligations by supporting your chapter."

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NEWLY INSTALLED officers of Rachel Chapter No. 306, Order of the Eastern Star of Florida, in Casselberry are front row, left to right, Alice Marriott, Associate Conductress; Eloise Kirby, Worthy Matron; Francis P. Oddo, Worthy Patron; Ann Riley, Associate Matron; Troy Tatum, Associate Patron; and Phyllis Meadows, conductress. Second row, Helen Brewer, Adah; Chloe Ann Sloniger, Ruth; Violet Strom, secretary; Marie Watson, treasurer; Margie Tucker, Martha; Charlotte Owens, Esther; and third row, Ellen Tatum, chaplain; William Byles, Sentinel; Irene Davis, Electa; Elsie Blake, Warder; and Phyllis Branson, Marshal. (Charles Edwards Photo)

Attention, please! Tell us your story. We welcome your news. Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication date. Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance. Area correspondents are listed daily on the editorial page. Doris Williams, Society Editor.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Declarer's Rebid 111 Chosen

To start with, we did not like his three-club bid at all. North had bid spades, a suit higher than hearts, and South's three-club cue bid might well have produced a four-spade call by North. Of course, South could still have corrected to five hearts but five hearts is not a good contract.

In the actual play five hearts did make because when West started proceedings by cashing his two high clubs, continued the suit. East was unable to overruff dummy's eight-spots. Put the nine of hearts over in the East hand and four hearts would have been all that South could make. **ANSWER: 111.**

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Nancy's Newsnotes

people who live here. By the way, Mrs. O'Neill just happens to be my mother.

The other subscriber is Mrs. Lillian Booth of West Yarnmouth, Mass. Mrs. Booth plans on making a visit to our city this summer and receiving the paper will help her to get acquainted with our area. In case you haven't guessed already, Mrs. Booth is my mother-in-law.

The skating party held at Skate City on the 18th of March was resounding success. There were 180 tickets sold. The affair was sponsored by the Winter Springs Community Association and there were games and races for all ages.

The Girl's Softball League of Winter Springs is busy practicing for the coming season. The second week in April is the time set for the schedules of games to start. There are two teams here in Winter Springs. Coaches for one of the teams are Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Carre Williams. The other team is coached by Mrs. Jean Pittman and Mrs. Dottie Smith.

GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE WEEK. Mrs. Betty Rupp. After hearing that the parents of the little second grader, Rhonda Kay Covens, who was killed in a traffic accident last week on Highway 17-8c, had no life insurance, Mrs. Rupp

decided to do something to help. She has been collecting money door to door to help the family financially with their funeral expenses. Mrs. Rupp has collected from the kind people who live on North Bombay, North Third Street, and North First Court so far. Mrs. Rupp is truly a "good neighbor." I think an honorable mention and a large thank you should go also to the people who live on the above three streets for responding so well to the needs of their neighbor.

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Sam, Sally Sales Woes

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor

The story you are about to read is not true. Yet, it happens everyday in the week to somebody. This tale features Sam and Sally Seller who bought the home they now occupy back in 1964. Let's set the scene. It's their first home. Sam and Sally have their eye on a proverbial vine covered cottage of their dreams on a couple of acres out in the country where Junior can have his pony. But, before they can make an offer on the dream cottage they've got to put their present house on the market and at least get it under contract. The motivation to sell is ever-whirling and there's little doubt that the Sellers will grab the first decent offer that comes along. So, here we go. "Sam," asked Sally, "who are we going to list the house with?" "I'll tell you, Sam," replies, "it's going to take just about every dime we can get out of this place to swing the deal on the cottage so we'll sell it ourselves and save the commission we'd have to pay a real estate broker."

High Hopes
Sam went to work the following morning in high hopes that someone who was house hunting would drive by, see the place, and make an offer.

Think It Over
So Bill informed Sally Seller that he and his wife would think it over and contact them again if they were interested. "We'd like to look around a little more," the Buyers told Sally. Actually, the house was exactly what Bill and Betty Buyer were trying to find, but they weren't about to let the Sellers know that fact.

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Rural Residents Benefit FHA Loans Set Florida Record

Claude L. Greene, Jr., State Director of Farmers Home Administration in Florida, announced today that assistance advanced to Florida farmers, rural residents and rural communities for the period July 1, 1972 to February 15, 1973 exceeded \$45,158,000, which is a record high for such assistance.

The Rural Housing program has contributed to the development of rural areas of the State in the amount of \$35,756,400. These funds were used to build or repair homes for 2,112 rural residents and to improve an existing labor housing facility. The Rural Housing program will continue to make a substantial contribution in the area of housing even though loans are very low income families are not available.

A total of 493 Florida farmers have received loans in the amount of \$5,514,500. These loans were made for purchasing farms, enlarging or improving farms, and for operating expenses including the purchase of livestock and equipment. Farm Ownership loans are made to family farmers. Mr. Greene said, and are made with funds advanced by private lenders and insured by the Federal Farm Credit Administration. The interest rate charged for these loans is five percent per year on the unpaid principal with a maximum term of 40 years. Mr. Greene stated that these loans may also be used to drill wells and improve water supply systems for home use, livestock and irrigation, to refinance debts, develop and improve farm land, establish and maintain farm forests and provide drainage systems. Loans may also be made to provide facilities for fish production under controlled conditions and to finance non-farm enterprises and recreational enterprises which will help the farmer supplement his income.

Housing Building Soaring

By DONNA ESTES
Construction started for 528 new single family homes valued at \$13,027.3 in January and February in the incorporated and unincorporated areas of Seminole.
Average value of the homes built in January for building permit purposes was \$11,139 while in February the average was \$27,327.
Listed building permit values indicate the homes being built in Altamonte Springs ranged in construction cost from \$28,000 in January to \$29,358 in February.
Lowest cost houses at the same time were being built in Longwood, the building permit figures show. Twenty-four single family dwelling permits were issued in January for a total value of \$465,414 with average unit value of \$19,392. In February with 41 single family dwelling permits issued for total worth of \$708,568, average cost per home was \$17,327.

Seminole's Construction Boom High

The construction boom in Seminole County has been experiencing continued "out of sight" during the first two months of 1973 with a 20 percent overall increase in activity over the same period a year ago. The increase for the most part does not reflect inflation in building costs.

Only the county and the City of Oviedo showed declines in building. The unincorporated areas were off in new construction by 37 per cent, down from the 1972 two-month total of \$11,672,810 to \$8,659,197.

Cost-Setting Methods Used By City, County
By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD — Four different methods are used by the city and the county government of Seminole as a basis of determining the value of structures at the time building permits are issued.

According to builders the actual cost of constructing a "normal" home can run somewhere between \$10 and \$25 per square foot. And custom-built homes can go as high as \$50 to \$60 per square foot.

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Real Estate Question Box

EDITED BY JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor

A friend of ours said she and her husband purchased a home from the Federal Housing Administration several years ago when the Naval Air Station moved from Sanford and that they have an FHA mortgage on the property. We did not think that FHA lent money to a home buyer. Is our friend correct? — Mr. and Mrs. GAJ

She is correct and so are you. Your friend and her husband very well could have purchased a home from the Federal Housing Administration right after the Sanford Naval Air Station operation was closed down here and moved to Georgia. The mortgage very well could be an FHA mortgage. However, your friend and her husband pay monthly mortgage payments to a private mortgage company, FHA, while it was the owner and seller of the property, also insured the mortgage. FHA, however, does not make home loans. It only insures them for qualified purchasers. We suggest that you read the next question and answer for additional information.

My husband and I were recently married and my parents have suggested that we consider purchasing a home as soon as possible under FHA like they did some years ago. What do you have to do to qualify to buy a home under FHA? — Mrs. SAH

Dear Mrs. SAH: Initially, your parents are right. Even though you are young and just recently married you should consider purchasing a home provided the circumstances are right. To qualify for an FHA insured loan you and your husband should have lived in the area for about six months, he should have been on his present job for about six months, he should also have adequate income and a good credit rating.

Secondly, if you and hubby are living with your parents it can be understood why they suggest you buy your own home. But there's a better reason than that. If you are renting now or plan to rent, you can bring your first 12 rent receipts to the Herald and we'll let you have a copy of this Sunday's edition for 20 cents. Of course, if you don't have the 12 rent receipts we'll still sell you the paper for only 20 cents. That's simply means, dear, that the 12 rent receipts you have aren't worth the paper they're written on except to prove you've paid your rent.

But when you make 12 payments on a home you're buying you can deduct on your income tax return all the interest and taxes you paid during that 12 months plus the fact that the principal you paid is building your equity in the home. Further, if you take good care of your property the chances are today the home will appreciate in value, adding more to your total equity.

Also, the chances are good that the total monthly payment on a home you are buying will be less than what you would pay in rent for a comparable house.

One more thing: Apartment living is great if that's your cup of tea. But it lacks the advantages of home ownership. Consequently, that's what has given rise to condominium and cooperative type housing.

Finally, if you and hubby can qualify, listen to your parents. In my book they're right!

Do planning and zoning commissions have the final authority to determine the zoning on a particular parcel of land? — WLR

Dear WLR: No, they do not. In Sanford, for example, the planning and zoning commission is a subsidiary body of the City Commission and is comprised of citizens from various areas of the city and has various business and professional backgrounds. The planning and zoning group acts in an advisory capacity. It makes preliminary studies of requested zoning changes, holds public hearings and makes recommendations so its findings to the City Commission.

However, it should be stated that the City Commission does not always accept the P&Z board's recommendation in a given situation.

If the applicant for rezoning is not satisfied with the City Commission's action he always has recourse through the courts. This procedure, however, is rarely utilized.

I am considering the possibility of getting into the real estate profession. What would you suggest my first step be to? — Miss DMS

Dear Miss DMS: I would suggest that you first visit a real estate broker in this area and discuss with him the possibility of becoming associated with his operation once you have obtained your license. Once you have accomplished this I would suggest you contact the Registrar's office at Seminole Junior College and make arrangements to enroll in the salesman's education course. This is the "obstacle" you must hurdle in your quest for a license.

But might I add that if you are not serious about working in real estate on a full time basis you're going to waste time, effort and money. Let me assure you that there is money to be made in the real estate business if you are willing to put your shoulder to the grindstone and make things happen. But you'll never be a success in the profession if you merely intend to get a license and walk away from the door. You may as well realize right now that you'll never make it.

If you are serious, however, and you're willing to make it a full time profession you'll be hard put to find anything more interesting and more profitable.

Not Everything Instant Furniture: We Wait, And...

THE LONG WAIT BY TERRY RYAN Associated Press Writer

In this age of instant gratification, furniture is one of those things for which most Americans have to wait...and wait...and wait.

Figures compiled by the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers (NAFM) indicated that orders for furniture shipped in January had been received by manufacturers an average of 11 weeks prior to shipment.

The Better Business Bureau in New York City last year handled 7,033 furniture complaints. Officials said about one-third involved delivery problems and many delays of six months and longer were reported.

There is a way to avoid the wait, if you are not too fussy. Warehouse showrooms where you look, buy and take it with you are becoming increasingly popular. A minor part of the industry five years ago, they now account for an estimated 15 per cent of all furniture sales.

After a decade during which volume grew about five per cent a year, furniture sales rose eight per cent in 1971. NAFM predicted a 12 per cent growth in 1972, but sales shot up 18 per cent. Wholesale volume last year reached \$6.3 billion, while retail sales climbed to \$10.8 billion.

As demand rose, furniture makers were hit with other problems. Upholstery fabrics, woods were in short supply, and at fault, there is little local agencies can do. Write to the President's Office for Consumer Affairs, New Executive Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20508.

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Fertilizer Spring Lawns

By DAVID DeVOLL Extension Agent

It will soon be time to fertilize our lawns. The object of fertilization is to produce healthy, attractive turf with little maintenance as possible. Under fertilization results in starved, poorly colored grass. Over-fertilization produces a turf that may be more subject to insects, diseases, drought, and cold damage, along with excessive thatch build-up.

In Central Florida, March is the best time to fertilize in the Spring. This is the time the grass needs nutrients to begin growth. Most lawns will probably need fertilizer in June and September also. It depends on how fertile your soil is as to when often you need to apply fertilizer.

In our Florida sands, it is important for the nitrogen source to be available for as long a period as possible. It is best to have organic nitrogen sources in the summer months. But there's a better reason than that. If you are renting now or plan to rent, you can bring your first 12 rent receipts to the Herald and we'll let you have a copy of this Sunday's edition for 20 cents.

There are many different fertilizers for lawns that are available. It is recommended that turf receive at least one balanced fertilization a year. This is a fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. The correct rate to apply fertilizer is to apply from 1-2 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 sq. ft. If the nitrogen source is mostly inorganic, apply 1 pound sq. ft.

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Finally, if you and hubby can qualify, listen to your parents. In my book they're right!

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Dear WLR: No, they do not. In Sanford, for example, the planning and zoning commission is a subsidiary body of the City Commission and is comprised of citizens from various areas of the city and has various business and professional backgrounds.

However, it should be stated that the City Commission does not always accept the P&Z board's recommendation in a given situation.

If the applicant for rezoning is not satisfied with the City Commission's action he always has recourse through the courts. This procedure, however, is rarely utilized.

I am considering the possibility of getting into the real estate profession. What would you suggest my first step be to? — Miss DMS

Grand Opening advertisement for Hidden Lake featuring a large illustration of a family and text describing the community's amenities and location.

DESIGNED WITH YOUR FAMILY IN MIND advertisement for Hidden Lake, highlighting features like swimming pools, tennis courts, and bicycle paths, with a price of \$27,900.

OPEN DAILY advertisement for Hidden Lake, featuring a large illustration of a tree and contact information for Dick Bond Associates.

The Herald Sunday Want Ads — Great For Bargain Hunting

WANT AD INFORMATION section containing various job listings such as Male Help Wanted, Female Help Wanted, Credit Collection, and Bookkeeper.

Real Estate listings including Sunland Jewels, Retirement Home, and various apartment complexes.

Franklin Arms Apartments advertisement featuring a large illustration of the building and listing amenities like swimming pools and air conditioning.

Payton advertisement for a 2-story apartment home with a large illustration of the property and listing features like a pool and parking.

Plantation Village advertisement for a mobile home park with a large illustration of a house and listing features like a pool and clubhouse.

Sanora advertisement for a new mobile home with a large illustration of the house and listing features like a pool and air conditioning.

OUTDOOR SALE PATIO

4-PIECE CALIFORNIA REDWOOD PATIO SET
 2 padded club chairs, padded ottoman, and cocktail table. Varying on cushions, reversible to heavy duty. Ask about features.
Reg. \$999.99
599.99

4-PC. WROUGHT IRON MESH PATIO GROUPING
 Reg. \$99.99 3.25 each. Includes table, 4 chairs, 2 ottomans. Padded to resist fading.
SAVE \$10
49.99

S-U-P-E-R LOUNGER EXTRA LONG-WIDE
 Strong, with wavy tubing with heavy built-in padding. Many positions.
13.99

MULTI-POSITION VINYL LOUNGER
 Reg. 12.99 Steel frame, vinyl tub, 18" x 30" x 30" (New Mexico County)
9.99

DELUXE HOODED SIZZLER GRILL
 Reg. 16.99. Lift-off hood. Cast-iron cooking surface. Includes 12" x 12" x 12" stainless steel grill.
16.99

CHROME PLATED DIRECTORS CHAIR
 Reg. 12.99. Sturdy folding chair. Available in black and chrome.
9.99

DELUXE HOODED SIZZLER GRILL
 Reg. 12.99. Steel hood, 28" x 28" x 12" stainless steel grill.
9.99

GIRL TANK

SO NEAT! SO TRIM! SLEEK LAMBSKIN BODYSUITS
 Reg. 2.29 to 2.99. In rayon, like and white. Finished with contrasting piping. Contrast binding at neck. Snap crease. Washable. In sizes: 1 to 14.
1.99

DOUBLE-KNIT POLYESTER SCOOTER SKIRTS
 The fun little skirt in double-knit polyester. Assorted novelty patterns in popular pastels. Perfect for warm weather. No iron, machine washable. In sizes: 7 to 14.
2.99

GREAT COVER-UPS! NEVER-IRON PERT SMOCKS
 Available in a selection of exciting patterns. Perfect for work or play. Look with white collar, or print body with solid, or both with too, because they're washable. Care: Size 4 to 14.
2.99

PALAZZO PANTS NEW, NO-IRON PUCKER FABRIC
 Reg. 4.99. In corduroy, 100% cotton-meshlike washable. Wide 30" flare leg. Zip front with 2 buttons tab & waist. White, red or blue. 7 to 14.
3.99

CAREFREE POLYESTER-BLENDED SIZZLERS
 Reg. 3.99 & 5.99. The latest cut little ladies. Machine washable. 4-6x, 7-14.
3.44

HALTER-BACK SASSY DRESSES with Sizzler Pants
 Reg. 5.99 & 6.99. Double-knit polyester in pastels. Sizzler pants. Machine washable. 4-6x, 7-14.
\$5

NEVER PRESS POLO SHIRTS
 Reg. 4.99. In white & pastel. Reg. 4 to 14.
1.66

\$1 HOLDS ANY PURCHASE ON OUR SPECIAL EASTER LAVANY PLAN

J.M. Fields Pre-Season Sale For THE WEEKEND GARDENER

10' x 10' ALUMINUM FRAME STEEL LAWN BUILDING WITH LOTS OF HEADROOM!
124.87
 REG. 154.99
 SAVE \$30.12
 \$ 99.87
 \$ 159.87

3 1/2 HP FRONT WHEEL DRIVE SELF-PROPELLED 22" MOWER BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
79.87

3 1/2 HP 21" MOWER WITH BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
54.87

26-INCH 8 H.P. RIDER MOWER WITH BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
329.87

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS!

10' x 10'	124.87
12' x 12'	159.87
14' x 14'	194.87
16' x 16'	229.87
18' x 18'	264.87
20' x 20'	299.87
22' x 22'	334.87
24' x 24'	369.87
26' x 26'	404.87
28' x 28'	439.87
30' x 30'	474.87
32' x 32'	509.87
34' x 34'	544.87
36' x 36'	579.87
38' x 38'	614.87
40' x 40'	649.87

SPECIAL PURCHASE

FAMOUS TEXAS MAKER! DOUBLE KNIT JEANS! AT OR BELOW ORIGINAL WHOLESALE COST!
\$6
 Nationally Advertised \$38 for Dollars more!

FASHION BELTS
 Choose dress or sport! 1 1/2" wide or 1 3/4" wide. Sizes: 26 to 46.
2.99

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER NO-IRON WALK SHORTS
 Choose from many solids and fancy patterns. Quality fabric. Bagging popular waistband! Western pockets for strength and hi-style! Permanent Press for easy care. Sizes 32-42. Reg. 5.99-6.99.
\$5

MESH WEAVE KNIT PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS
 Reg. 3.99. Choose from our sportswear collection! Collar, cuffs, pocket, mesh weaves, polyester/cotton fabrics! Sizes S-M-L-XL.
\$3

SHORT SLEEVE BUTTON-FRONT KNIT SHIRT
 Solids & florals. 14 1/2-17. Reg. 3.99.
1.99

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BIG TIRE SAVINGS THIS WEEK!



SALE!
TIRE SALE

\$1.16

BLACKWALL
475x13 (600x13) 560x15
plus 1.74 to 1.83 P.C.T. & add tire
WHITWALLS 2.88 MORE
ONLY

\$19

BLACKWALL
675x13 (700x13)
675x15 (700x15)
675x17 (700x17)
675x19 (700x19)

\$22

BLACKWALL
675x13 (700x13)
675x15 (700x15)
675x17 (700x17)
675x19 (700x19)

Additional tires have one year warranty in
Tire Dept. 1st. All tires are made in
Western Canada. 1st. Quality. W. Tire Dept.
1st. Quality. W. Tire Dept. 1st. Quality. W. Tire Dept.

\$1.24

4" NYLON BRUSH
89c 3 PC.
SET

89c 3 PC.

NYLON BRUSHES

\$23

HEAVY DUTY
SHOCK ABSORBERS
2 FOR 1488

2 FOR 1488

HEAVY DUTY
SHOCK ABSORBERS
2 FOR 1488

\$184

HALLMARK AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

1.10

DURABLE ALUMINUM
SCREEN WIRE
YOUR CHOICE

38c

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
38c QUART

1.56

TUNE-UP KITS

2.88

PREMIUM DRY CHARGED
POWER BATTERIES
50 MONTH
FACTORY
FRESH

2.88

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50 MONTH
FACTORY
FRESH

REDECORATE AND SAVE!

3.97

3 GALLON
SAVE \$2

MPROF
LATEX HOUSE PAINT

9.97

6 FT. ALUMINUM
STEPLADDER

1.24

4" NYLON BRUSH
89c 3 PC.
SET

57c ft.

VINYL RUNNER

2.95

3-SHELF KIT
DELUXE WALNUT SHELVING

2.95

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DELUXE WALNUT SHELVING

PLASTIC HELPERS

7.99

REGAL 7-PC. COLOREFUL
TEFLON II® ALUMINUM COOKWARE

2 FOR \$1

SALE! PLASTIC HOUSE AIDS!

4.99

ALUMINUM
TRASH CAN
HAULER

1.99

TEFLON II®
ALUMINUM
OVENWARE

13.88

FAMOUS
WALTHAM
WATCHES

**20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
OF DIAMOND RINGS
& WEDDING BANDS!**

TREAT YOUR WINDOWS

2.59

60" WIDE PERMANENT PRESS
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PERMANENT PRESS SHEETS

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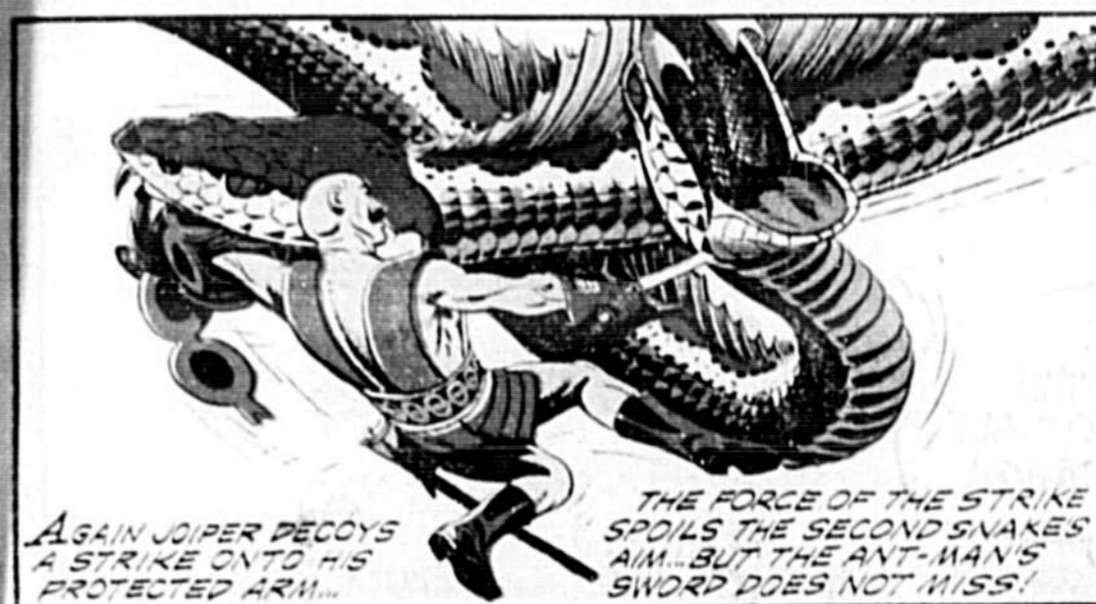
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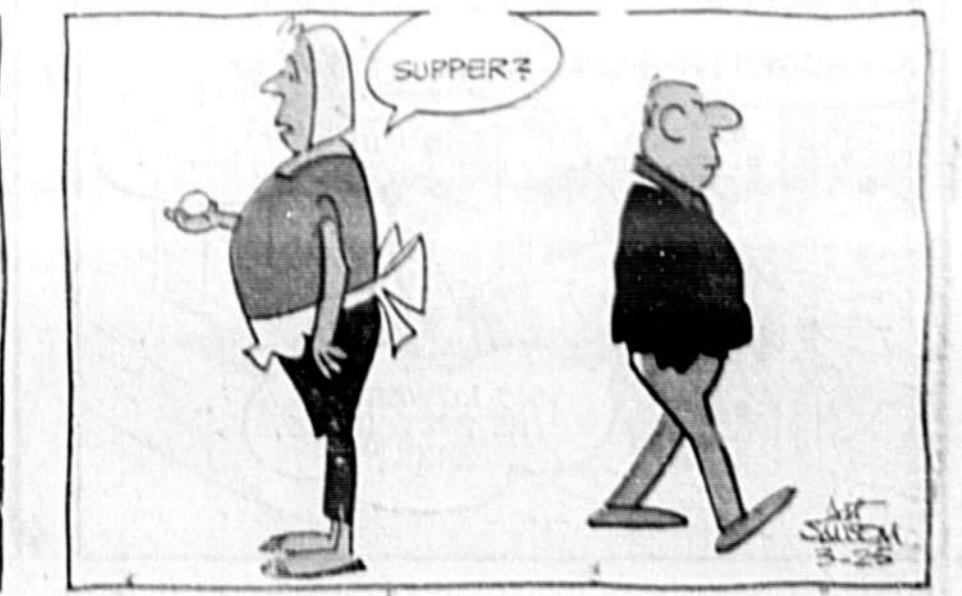
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1973



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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LETTERS

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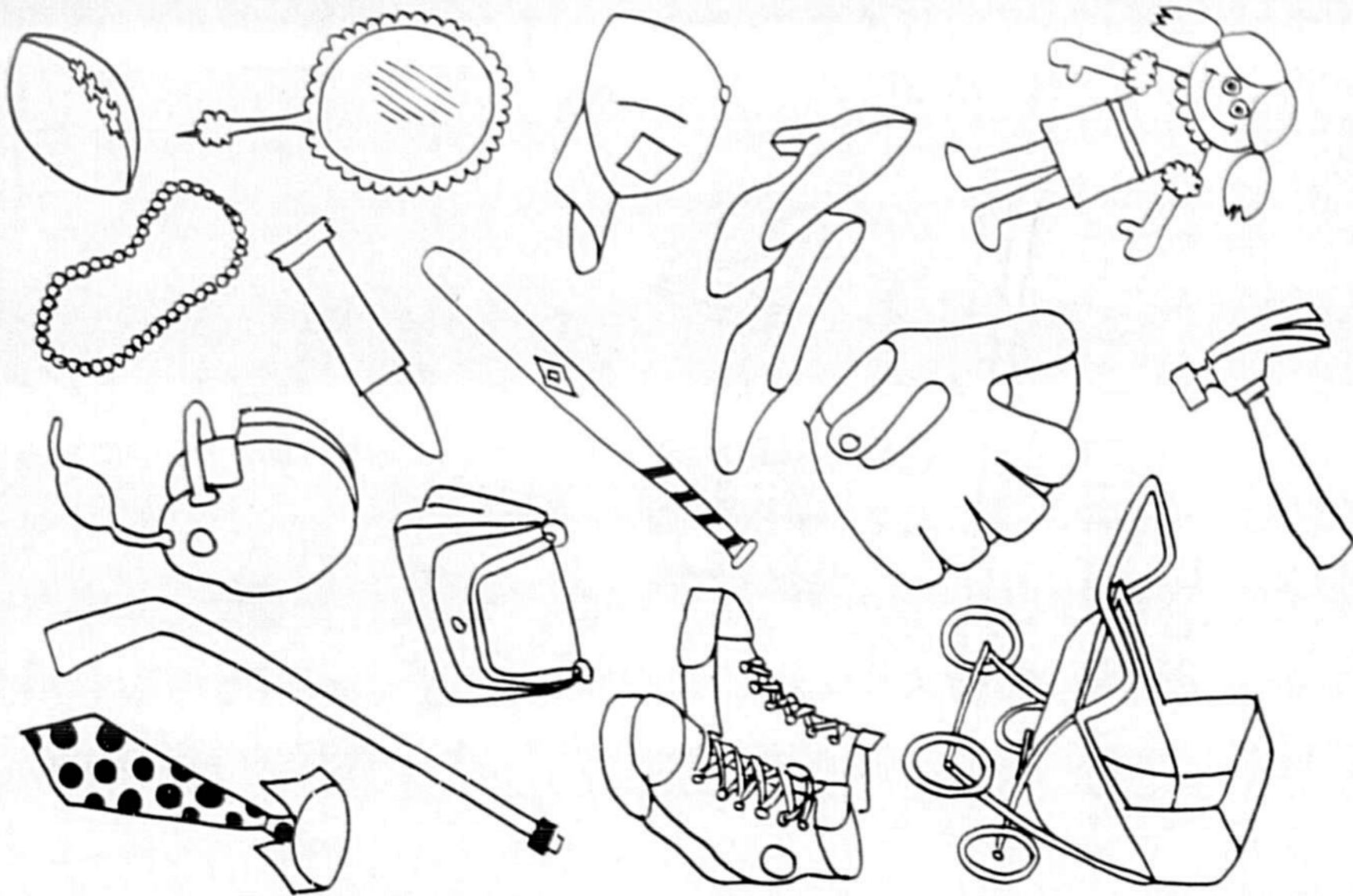
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F _____AG
_____AMP
CHA _____K

DID YOU KNOW???

Rubies are generally more precious than diamonds, carat for carat.
The first photograph was taken in 1826 and it took 8 hours to expose the film.
The smallest violin that can be played is only 5 1/2 inches long.
The largest bass drum is at Disneyland and is 10 1/2 feet wide and weighs 450 pounds.
The largest manufacturing company in the world is General Motors Corporation.
The world's largest chocolate factory is the Hershey Foods plant in Hershey, Pennsylvania.
The longest bridge in the world is the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge across New York Harbor.

Boys & Girls

Which are used most by girls and which by boys?

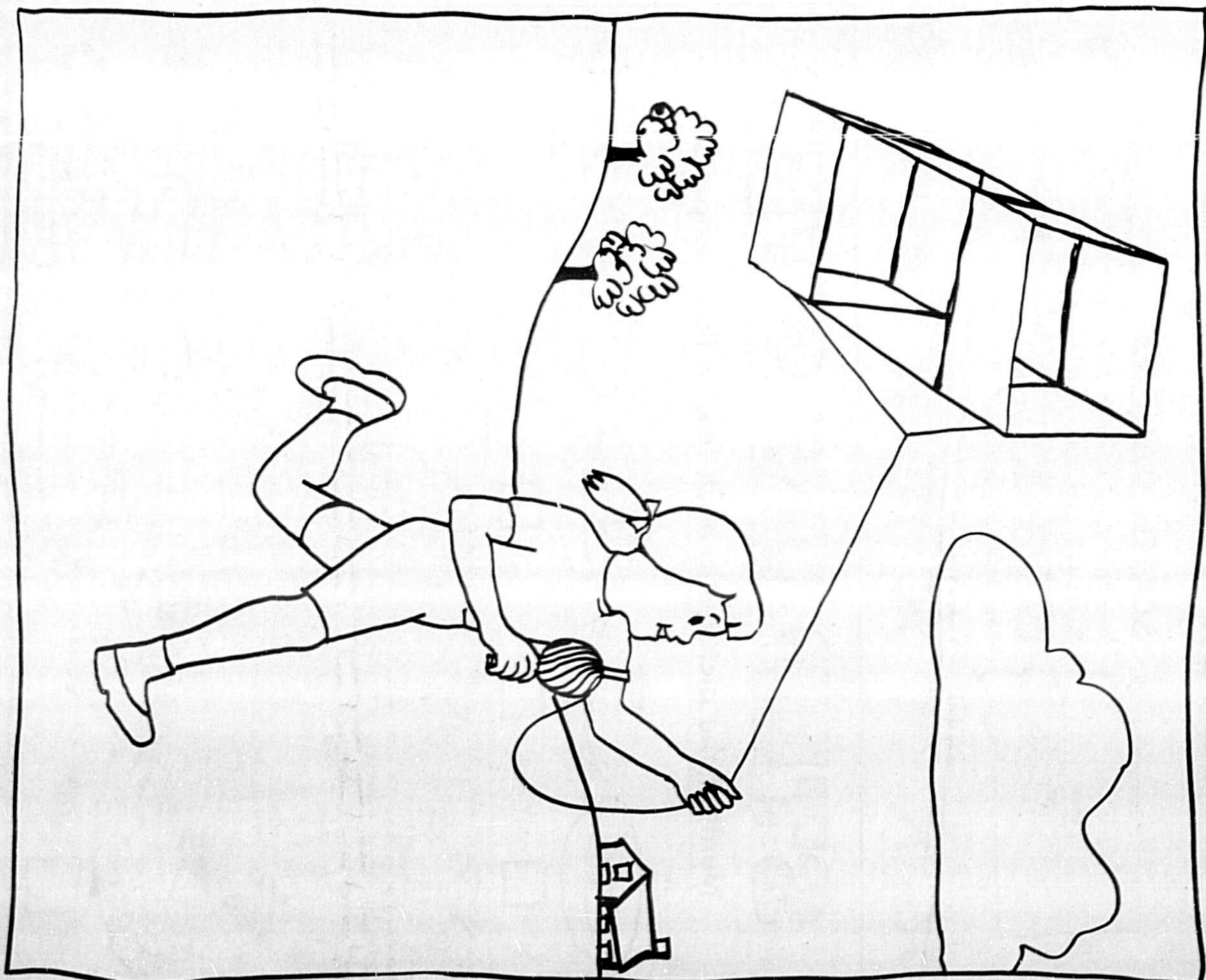


ABOUT ANIMALS



Polar Bears live mostly in the Arctic, usually near the ocean or sea ice. They are almost white and are excellent swimmers and eat most other forms of marine life.

Coloring Fun



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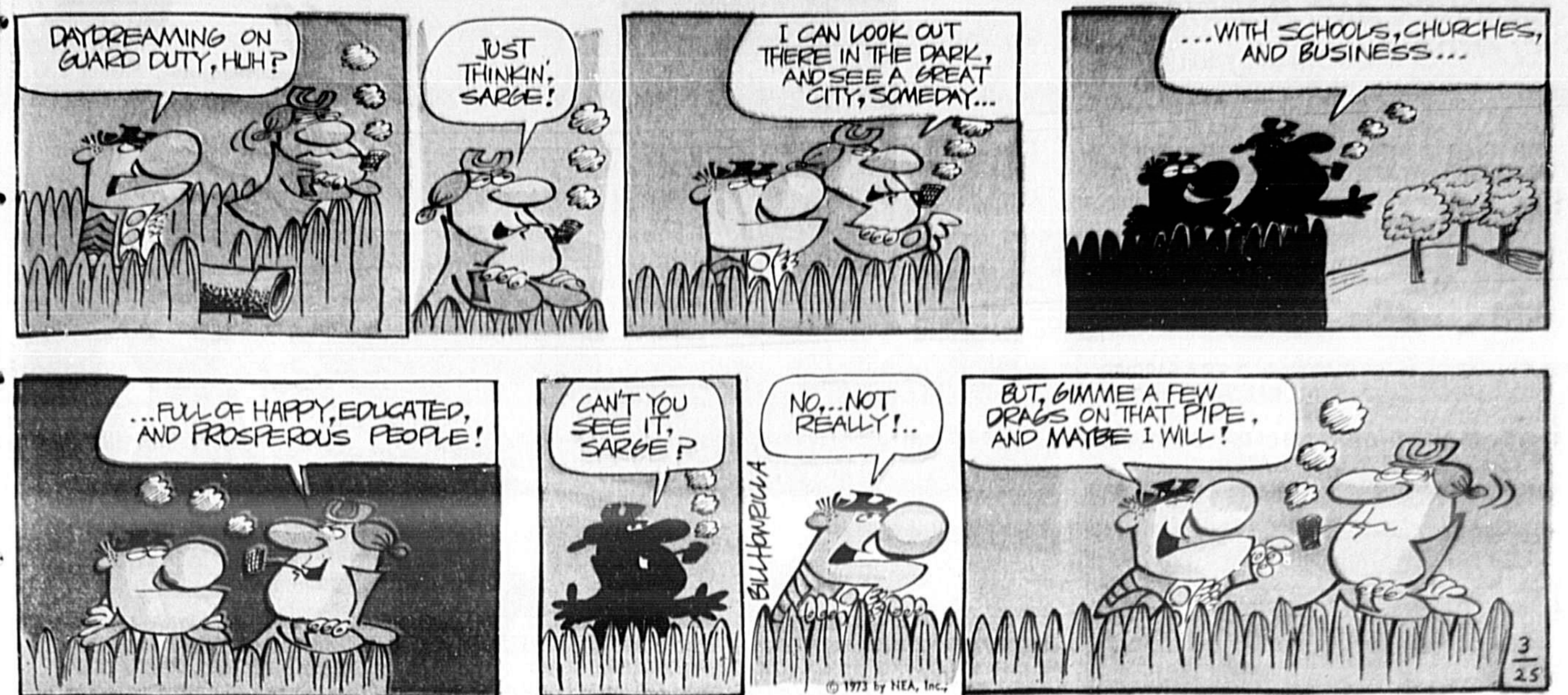
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by Course & Millie

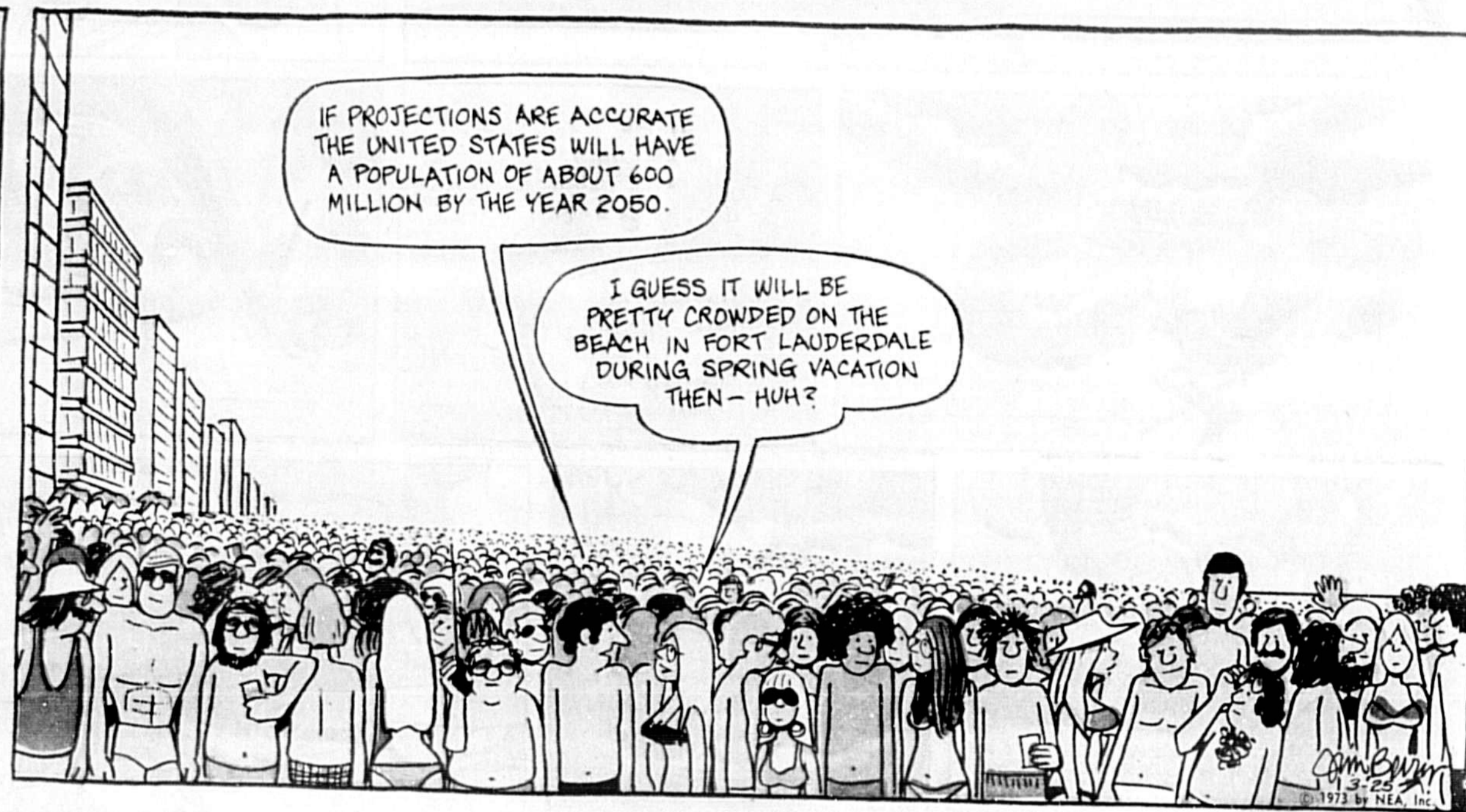


SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla

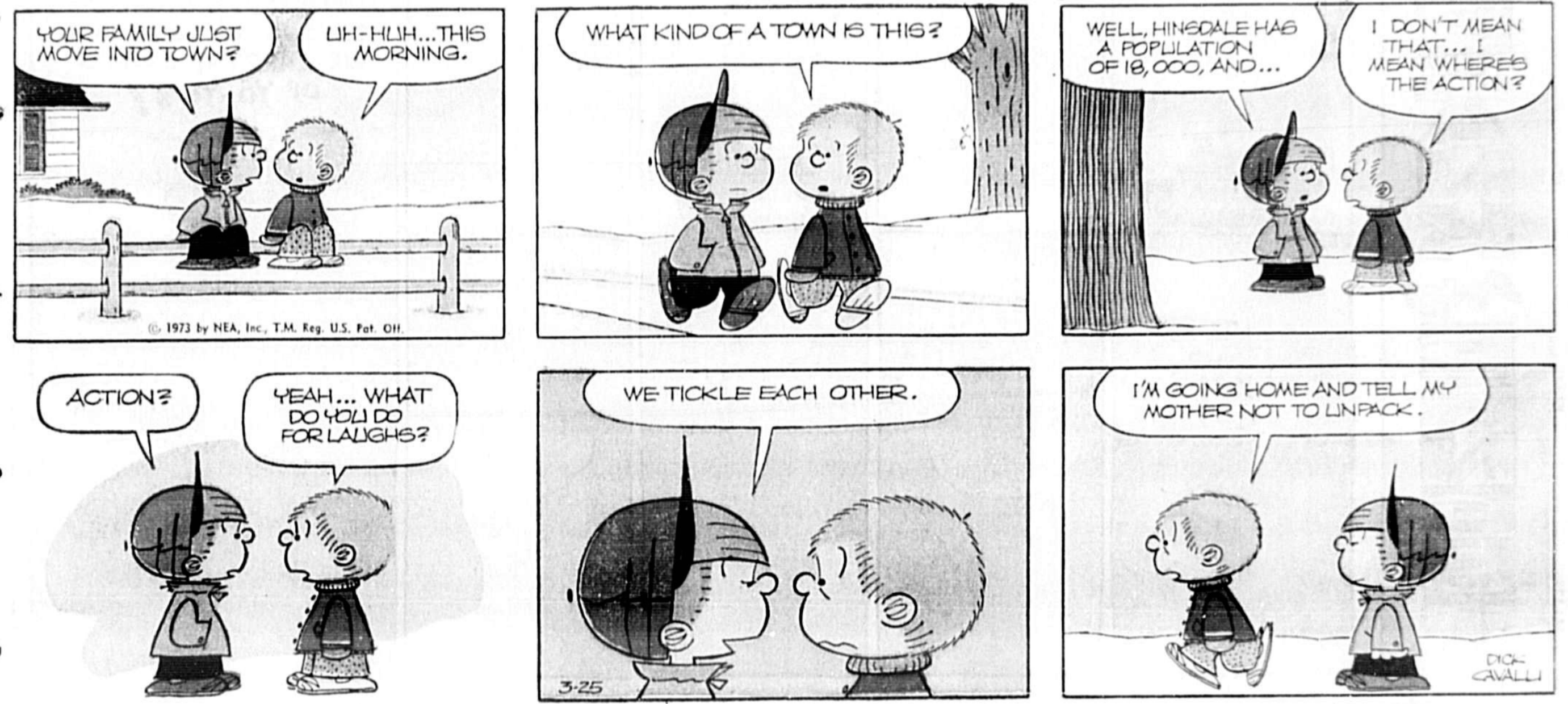


BEVERLY HILLS



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



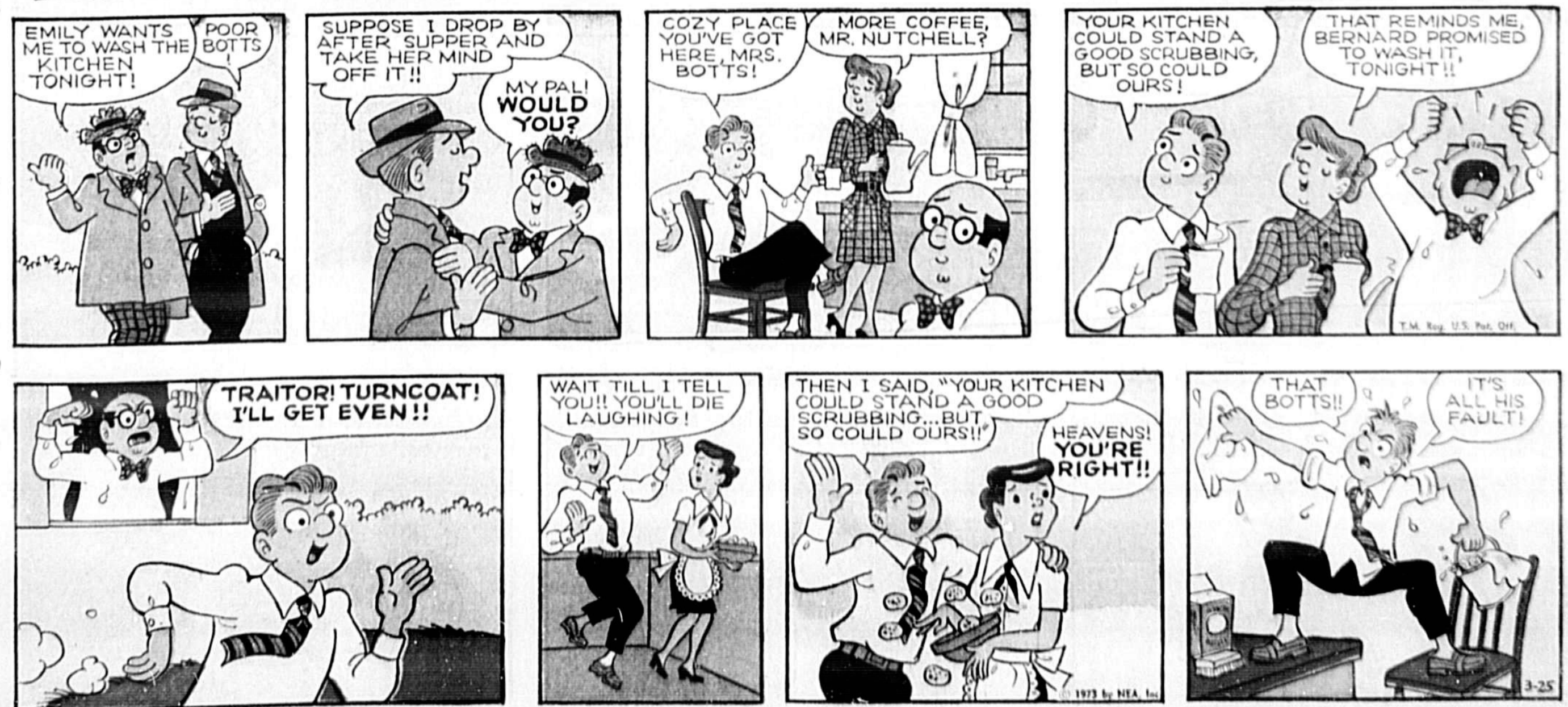
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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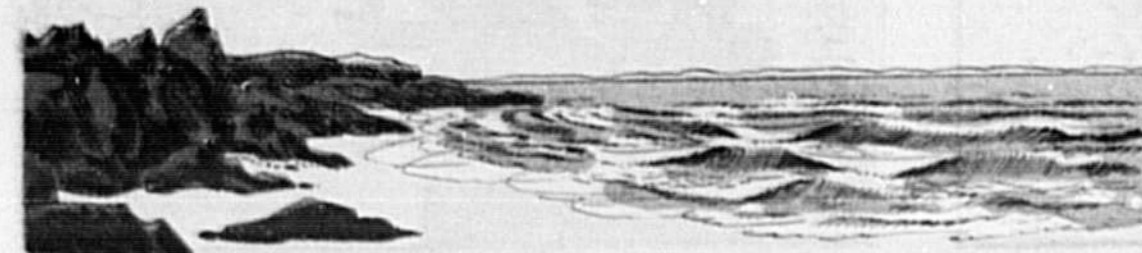
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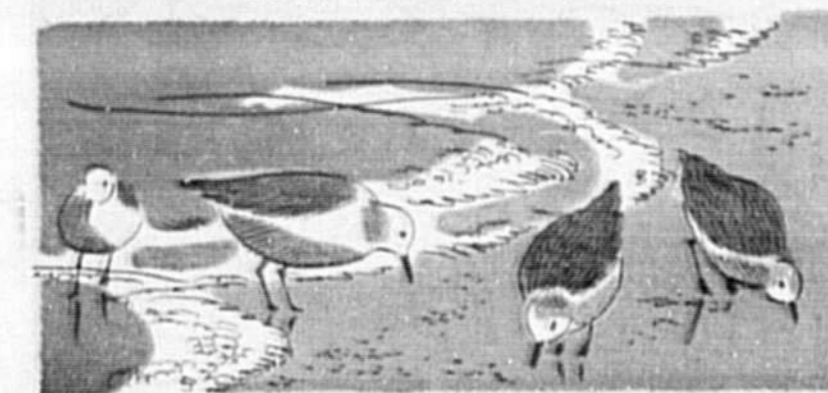
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OUR NEW AGE

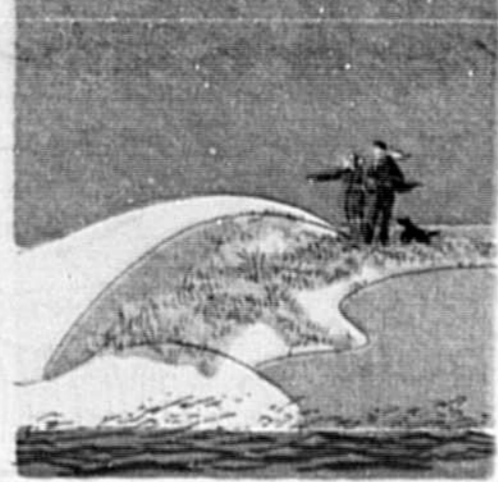
BEACHES AND BARRIER ISLANDS ARE IN DYNAMIC EQUILIBRIUM—ERODING IN THE SURGING SEAS AND THEN BOOMING UP ELSEWHERE. BEACH-LINES ARE NEVER NATURALLY STABLE. MAN TRIES TO STABILIZE THEM TO PROTECT BUILDINGS THAT ARE TOO CLOSE TO THE SEA...



BUT IN NATURE, WHEN SEAS WASH OVER A BARRIER, THEY DEPOSIT SAND UP THE BEACH OR ON THE OTHER SIDE, WHEREAS, IF THEY CAN'T, THEY CUT THE DUNE AND THE SAND IS CARRIED OUT AND LOST IN DEEP WATER...



...BY HIGH BARRIER DUNES THAT THE SEAS DON'T WASH OVER.



By Athelstan Spilhaus

Gene Fawcett 3/25/73

...THEN THE ONLY THING TO DO IS TO DREDGE IT UP AND REPLACE IT. MUCH BETTER WOULD BE PLANNING THAT WOULD NOT ALLOW BUILDING WITHIN A MILE OF SANDY BEACHES. THEN THEY WOULD MAINTAIN THEMSELVES NATURALLY.

JOHN & MARY

BELIEVE ME, ERNIE-- THIS IS THE LAST TIME WE CARRY A CARGO OF Yo-Yo's!

OUT OUR WAY

BOY! IS DAD EVER GROUCHY THIS MORNING... DID SOMETHING HAPPEN LAST NIGHT AT YOUR DISCUSSION CLUB MEETING?

AFTER TEN MINUTES OR SO, LIGHTS WENT ON UP AND DOWN THE STREET. PEOPLE BEGAN SHOUTING NASTY WORDS... AND SOMEONE CALLED THE POLICE? TWO CRUISERS SHOWED UP—IMAGINE? ANYHOW THEY SOLVED THE PROBLEM...

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

NOT AT THE MEETING, BUT AFTERWARDS! WE MET AT DAVE AND ANN RANKIN'S HOUSE-- AND YOU KNOW WHAT A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD THEY'RE IN...

WELL, IT WAS LONG AFTER MIDNIGHT WHEN WE LEFT, AND YOUR FATHER DECIDED TO TOOT "GOODBY" ON THE CAR HORN! OUCH!

RIGHT! AND THE HORN STUCK!

...BUT WE DIDN'T GET HOME UNTIL THREE THIS MORNING! GOOD HEAVENS, MOM! WHAT AN EXPERIENCE!

WHAT DID YOU DISCUSS AT THE MEETING, ANYWAY? LAW AND ORDER IN THE COMMUNITY!

ASTROLOGY

Neptune Pisces and ELVIS! Tobey's Prediction

CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S This week in ASTROLOGY

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Future

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES (March 21-April 20) The closer you're born to April 1, the more significant the next two weeks will be. You're evolving as the old dies and the new and different gets under way. Be alert for changes.
- TAURUS (April 21-May 20) You can develop better understanding with superior and those in authority. Calmness helps. Greater tension for those born April 21-23. Some changes in the making. Extravagant.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Restlessness can increase. Greater responsibility if born near June 6. More progressive if born near June 12. Watch involvement with others if born near May 28. Some illusions.
- CANCER (June 22-July 22) It is important to keep in tune as the world changes. Don't cling too firmly to the old habits, traditions. More significant if born near July 4, indicating more change.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If born July 23-29, more inclination to worry, but things will come out all right if you avoid too impulsive action. Possible surprises late Wednesday through Friday.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Best results can be obtained early in the week. Some weakness Thursday, Friday. Coming week can hold unknown factors. Best slow down, avoid too-public activities.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Seek to develop your creativity in whatever directions intuition leads you through Friday. Protect health remainder of week. Keeping fit can pay dividends.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Something new can be injected into family affairs, but old loyalties remain strong. Thursday, Friday, be alert for changes. Weekend can stimulate more in-way of change.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Sunday favors action, but let intuition guide you. Wednesday through Friday favorable for communication. Your mind can generate new realms. Weekend may not go as planned.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If born near Jan. 2, new developments seem in the making. Monday through Wednesday, greater significance for all Capricorn birthdays, but avoid too impulsive action.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The week can be more in line for things you seek. Restlessness seems to gain its satisfaction. Thursday, Friday can help bring about change. Make adjustments cautiously.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Keep in touch with what's up in the outer world. If born near Feb. 25, your subjective life may attempt to dominate. Try to avoid illusions stimulated by emotional circumstances.

A.M. and P.M. ERRORS

ASTROLOGERS ARE ALWAYS PLAGUED BY ERRORS IN A.M. AND P.M. DIFFERENCES. FOR EXAMPLE: IN GIVING ANGELA DAVIS' TIME OF BIRTH NOT TOO LONG AGO, WE GAVE IT AS 11:30 P.M., JAN. 26, 1944. BECAUSE HER BIRTH WAS RECORDED WHEN HER TIME WAS IN EFFECT SHE SHOULD HAVE GIVEN IT AS 11:30 A.M. FOR THE SAME DATE, WHEN TRANSPOSING HER BIRTH DATE TO STANDARD TIME.

PLANETS THIS WEEK

MARS ENTERS AQUARIUS. MOON TRAVELS FROM SAGITTARIUS THROUGH CAPRICORN AND AQUARIUS INTO PISCES. SUN 4° TO 11° ARIES. MERCURY 15° PISCES. VENUS 0° TO 8° ARIES. MARS 29° CAPRICORN TO 3° AQUARIUS. JUPITER 5° TO 6° AQUARIUS. SATURN 13° GEMINI. URANUS 21° LIBRA. NEPTUNE 7° SAGITTARIUS. PLUTO 2° LIBRA. LUNAR NODE 12° CAPRICORN.

Astrology Students' Notebook

MARS IN SAGITTARIUS AT BIRTH HAS A DETERMINED YEN FOR GETTING AT THE TRUTH, WHETHER IT MAY BE AND A DESIRE TO PASS IT ON TO OTHERS. UNLESS THE PLANET IS BADLY AFFLICTED BY OTHER PLANETS, THERE IS A BASIC JOVIALITY, KINDNESS, AND WILLINGNESS TO HELP OTHERS. IT WANTS TO LIFT MAN AND WOMAN OUT OF THE JUNGLE AND DEVELOP SPIRITUALITY.

Captain EASY

by Bill Crank and JIM LAWRENCE

THEN YOU DIDN'T NEED TO SEND THAT PLANELOAD OF PSYCHIATRISTS AND HEAD DOCTORS TO WASHINGTON?

WELL-- AT LEAST NOT FOR THAT ONE DE-WITTED CONGRESSMAN!

APPARENTLY HE'S NOW REVERTED BACK UP-- OR DOWN-- TO HIS NORMAL MENTAL LEVEL!

LUCKILY CONGRESSMAN CORNBORNE SEEMS TO HAVE RECOVERED COMPLETELY!

QUITE HIS OLD SELF AGAIN, I GATHER!

YES, THE BRAIN-DETERIORATING ANTIBODIES?

ANTIBODIES? YES, THE BRAIN-DETERIORATING ANTIBODIES IN HIS SYSTEM-- AS YOU SEE HERE!

ARE YOU SERIOUS?

A RARE TYPE... MOSTLY FOUND IN MINERS AND INDUSTRIAL WORKERS... THESE ANTIBODIES TEND TO BUILD UP IN THE BLOOD AFTER YEARS OF EXPOSURE TO SOME NOXIOUS GAS!

GEE, I WONDER WHAT KIND OF NOXIOUS GAS CONGRESSMAN CORNBORNE'S BEEN EXPOSED TO ALL THESE YEARS?

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CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

Panel 1: I'M HERE TO WRITE A FEATURE STORY ON OUR EMERSON SCHOOL OF SPEECH AND DRAMA.

Panel 2: WONDERFUL! THE DEAN HAS WORKED VERY HARD TO ESTABLISH A REPUTATION FOR OUR SPEECH CURRICULUM.

Panel 3: I UNDERSTAND HE'S VERY HEAVY ON THE USE OF PROPER ORAL COMMUNICATION.

Panel 4: OH, VERY MUCH SO! THE DEAN IS A BEARCAT FOR FORMAL ENGLISH!

Panel 5: YOU'RE IN LUCK, MR. BURNS. NOT ONLY IS THE DEAN IN HIS OFFICE, BUT MISS NOMER, ASSOCIATE DEAN OF SPEECH, IS WITH HIM.

Panel 6: YOU CAN GET THE STORY FROM THEIR VERY OWN LIPS!

Panel 7: OOZE ITTY BITTY BABY IS OOZE!

Panel 8: DUZ SNOOK'NS DOT A TISS FOR HER WUVER?

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

Panel 1: LOOK! I WON FIRST PRIZE AT THE BRIDGE PARTY THIS AFTERNOON!

Panel 2: YOU WON FIRST PRIZE? YES!

Panel 3: I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT, FLO... YOU MUST HAVE PLAYED BRILLIANTLY!

Panel 4: ACTUALLY WE DIDN'T PLAY AT ALL.

Panel 5: WE GOT TALKING ABOUT LOCAL GOSSIP AND THINGS LIKE THAT.

Panel 6: THEN WHEN IT CAME TIME TO GO HOME WE PICKED CARDS OUT OF A HAT.

Panel 7: ...AND I GOT AN ACE SO I WON FIRST PRIZE!

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

MINI facts...
A ROPE WITH A KNOT IN IT IS WEAKER THAN AN UNKNOTTED ROPE.

ANSWER BOX:
DOWN: 1. UNKNOTTED, 2. DOWN, 3. DOWN, 4. DOWN, 5. DOWN, 6. DOWN, 7. DOWN.
ACROSS: 1. FISH, 2. RABBIT, 3. HOUSE.

NATURE COLORS

CHIMNEY SWIFTS...
CHIMNEY SWIFTS GET THEIR NAME BECAUSE THEY LIKE TO ROOST INSIDE UNUSED CHIMNEYS AT NIGHT. THEY CLING TO THE INSIDE WALLS WITH THEIR SHARP TOENAILS.

COLOR THE CHIMNEY SWIFT DARK GRAY

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:
RHONDA OSTERMAN, OF MT. VERNON, ILL., ASKS:
DO CATS ALWAYS LAND ON THEIR FEET?

ANSWER:
NO! CONTRARY TO THE POPULAR IDEA, CATS SOMETIMES FAIL TO LAND SAFELY ON ALL FOUR FEET. BUT GENERALLY, A CAT MANAGES TO TWIST ITSELF SO THAT IT LANDS ON ITS FEET, NO MATTER HOW IT FALLS. THIS WONDERFUL FEAT IS POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE CAT'S BODY IS LONG AND FLEXIBLE, WITH POWERFUL MUSCLES. MASTERY OF SUCH ACROBATICS IS LEARNED IN THE GAMES A KITTEN PLAYS SOON AFTER BIRTH. ITS PERFECT BODY CONTROL HELPS THE CAT TO BE A GOOD HUNTER.

COMPTON'S Encyclopaedia
HEY, GROUP!
One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to:
Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

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So Dainty
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POLY'S POINTERS
DEAR POLLY—Save heavy fall gift wrapping and make colorful book covers from the right side, such as neck facing, put the right sides together and sew as usual. With the right sides up, lay the dress and facing out flat with the seam toward the facing side. Sew through the facing and seam as close to the first seam as possible. Turn facing to wrong side of the garment. This puts the row of stitching on the wrong side, where it does not show. Such a facing will never pull to the outside.—MRS. G. T. W.

DEAR POLLY—Hint for spring: Instead of wasting seed in soil that may not be good, take a pot of soil indoors and start some seed to test it first.—KATY

DEAR POLLY—We love the cans those new fangled potato chips come in. My sister, I, needed a container for water when they use water paints at school. One can was cut off to only three or four inches remained, and the lid was saved for the top of her water can. They also make good crayon holders when the boxes get shabby, when cut down to the right height.—KERI

DEAR POLLY—If you have a large house to clean, the job will be easier if you use a serving cart that can be rolled from room to room. Leave the top loose so it is ready for holding things removed from tables and shelves that are to be dusted or washed. Dust cloths, cleaning waxes, etc., can be put on the lower shelf.—MRS. D. A.

DEAR POLLY—The fringe on the counterpane for my Hollywood type bed has a tendency to get caught in the sweeper or stepped on where the corners droop to a point on the floor. To avoid this, I make a neat fold or tuck just below the top of the mattress at each corner of the foot and stick an 8" pipe through the counterpane fold into the mattress.—MRS. V. M.

(Polly's Note—Such a fold could be stitched in, too. It would certainly be safer if children were around.)

Learn to Knit
For the beginner, this pattern will help you learn to knit. For the expert—it will be an easy reference for knit stitches. Pattern No. 5222 has directions and pictures for knitting with the right or left hand.

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ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

Panel 1: WELL, BAFFO, O' GUZ IS GONE AN' HERE'S HIS CROWN!

Panel 2: I GOTTA HAND IT T' YOU, OOP, WHEN YOU DECIDE T' GET RID OF A KING, HE'S GONE!

Panel 3: YEH, I RECKON... HOW'S TH' CROWN FEEL?

Panel 4: JUST GREAT...

Panel 5: ...AN' HERE COMES TH' GRAND WIZER T' MAKE MY CORONATION OFFICIAL!

Panel 6: YOU ARE NOW TH' RULER OF ALL MOO!

Panel 7: ALL HAIL TO OUR NEW KING, BAFFO, TH' FIRST!

Panel 8: HAIL! WHEEL! HAIL! HAIL! HAIL!

Panel 9: I WANT YOU TO ARREST AN' IMPRISON ANY PERSON KNOWN TO EVER HAVE BEEN DETRIMENTAL TO TH' MOOVIAN GOV'NMENT!

Panel 10: AN' YOU WILL BEGIN WITH HIM!

Panel 11: YES, YOUR HIGHNESS!

CARNIVAL

Panel 1: "WHAT'S THE SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE... OTHER THAN SAME DAY SERVICE, I MEAN?"

Panel 2: "MY WIFE'S A WOMEN'S LIBBER AND SHE SUGGESTS WE TELL 'FOCAHONTAS' INSTEAD OF 'GERONIMO'."

Panel 3: "SO HE SAID YOU WERE SUFFERING FROM A GUILT COMPLEX, DID HE... ABOUT WHAT?"

Panel 4: "WHADDYA THINK, MOM? IF MY HOMEWORK GETS ANY HARDER, MAYBE WE OUGHTA GET A TUTOR FOR DAD!"

Naturally... how long are we supposed to wait before we have enough dollars to get this mass transit system, huh?

Sanford, allegedly went through the stop sign east-bound on 20th Street, into the path of a 1969 Mercury driven by Clinton Howard Westbrook, 54, of 111 Lake Minnie Drive, Seminole County

facial lacerations and shoulder injuries. Mrs. Laster was charged with violation of right of way by Sanford Patrolman D. H. Whitmore. (Gary Taylor Photo)

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



BUGS BUNNY

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EELK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



'Watergate' Names Heard

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate defendant James W. McCord Jr., who says the public hasn't been told all about the burglary and wiretapping, has begun telling his story to Senate investigators.

Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the special Senate Watergate investigating committee, told a news conference Sunday that McCord had given him the names of others involved in the burglary and wiretapping and is to supply still more names later.

Dash declined to say if any of those named by McCord were "higher up" than the seven who pleaded guilty or were convicted at the trial here last January before U.S. Dist. Court Judge John J. Sirica.

The Los Angeles Times said it learned that McCord told Dash John W. Dean III, counsel to the President, and Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former presidential aide and campaign official, had prior knowledge of the burglary.

Sirica disclosed last Friday, when he was to impose sentences, that McCord had sent him a letter saying not only that others were involved but that perjury had been committed during the trial and that political pressures had been applied to the defendants to plead guilty and remain silent.

Sirica urged McCord and the other six defendants to cooperate with Senate investigators.

McCord, an ex-FBI and CIA agent who was security director for the Committee for the Re-election of the President at the time of the break-in, met in the office of one of his lawyers with Dash Friday afternoon and again Saturday afternoon.

No details of what McCord said were disclosed, but Dash said McCord is willing to testify fully and under oath at committee hearings to be held as soon as possible.

Just when that will be is uncertain. Dash said that before hearings are held the committee will have to check out McCord's statements and leads he supplied "to make certain we have the complete story."

A committee meeting has been called for later today, but its purpose primarily is to take up the protest of some members against being denied access to FBI files in the Watergate case.

Under an agreement reached with Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, only Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Vice Chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and the committee's chief counsel and minority counsel will be permitted access to the FBI files.

Dash said McCord got in touch with him last Friday, shortly after the court proceedings, and said he wanted to meet with him.

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Lobbyists Linked To Campaign Cash

MIAMI (AP) — At least one fourth of all campaign money received by candidates for the Florida House and Senate last fall was raised or given by lobbyists, the Miami Herald said Monday. Some \$600,000 in contributions to the state legislative campaigns could be traced straight to lobbyists or to fund-raising drives coordinated by lobbies the Herald reported.

Doctors and the state medical association pumped \$110,000 into the campaign treasuries, according to the Herald's sources, while members of the Florida Retail Association gave about \$50,000.

Beer Industries of Florida stage managed \$27,000 in contributions from beer distributors, and small loan companies belonging to the Florida Consumer Finance Association added \$26,720, the newspaper said.

Four dairy lobbies and their officials gave \$18,460, while the Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers funneled \$12,500 through the Florida Lawyers Action Group Trust into 1972 state legislative races, the Herald reported.

There is some sentiment in Tallahassee in favor of seeking improvements in the campaign finance system, the Herald article by William Mansfield and Bruce Giles said.

"If a guy has made a substantial contribution, you're not going to dismiss his opinion without good reason," House Speaker Terrell Sessums commented regarding lobbyists' potential influence.

"There has got to be a better way of doing it than the path we've taken," Sessums said.

NEWS DIGEST

THE DEADLOCK over the nine American POWs captured in Laos continues despite new pressure on Hanoi from President Nixon. Release of the other Americans is delayed.

WATERGATE DEFENDANT James W. McCord Jr., who says the public hasn't been told all about the burglary of Democratic national headquarters, begins telling his story to Senate investigators.

CHAIRMAN WRIGHT PATMAN of the House Banking Committee is seeking to freeze all prices and interest rates as an alternative to President Nixon's program of economic controls.

THE PRICE for housing is surging to a point that millions of middle-class Americans are not able to afford a home of their own.

NEW GOVERNMENT FIGURES indicate the annual food bill for a typical family of four increased by \$34 last month.

A PILL containing antelope horn for the common cold; some herbs soaked in wine for arthritis; turtle shell as a general tonic—these are some of the more exotic Chinese medicines.

Weather
Yesterday's high 72 low this morning 62 with 2.16 inches of rain.
Partly cloudy today becoming fair tonight and Tuesday. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Cooler tonight with low in the mid 50s.
Extended outlook-Wednesday through Friday-fair and mild Wednesday with highs in 70s. Warmer Thursday and Friday with highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Cloudy with rain likely Thursday and Friday.

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Detectives Jerry Capshaw (right) and Robert Kunkler are investigating a Saturday incident that sent James Allen DeLoach to the hospital with severe head injuries. Deputies Ron Morton (left) and Dave Zorian said DeLoach was drinking with three other men just off U.S. 17-92 where it intersects with Interstate 4, when he cut one of the men. DeLoach was reportedly beaten in the head by a four-by-four inch piece of wood (above), and Claude Baker, who lives where the incident occurred, told deputies he arrived at the area and found the two men dragging DeLoach toward the river. Investigation into the incident is continuing. (Gary Taylor Photos)

Government Attempts To Halt Lumber Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration announced today it is moving to check skyrocketing housing costs by increasing the nation's lumber supply and seeking voluntary agreement by the Japanese to hold down their purchase of U.S. timber.

Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop, who announced the plan before a Senate subcommittee that is studying the lumber price problem, said the government also is acting to increase the availability of railroad freight cars, and he hinted at possible re-imposition of price controls on the forest products industry.

Dunlop, in his statement for a Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs subcommittee, did not take a direct position on the controversial bill by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., to ban all log exports from the United States by Jan. 1, 1977.

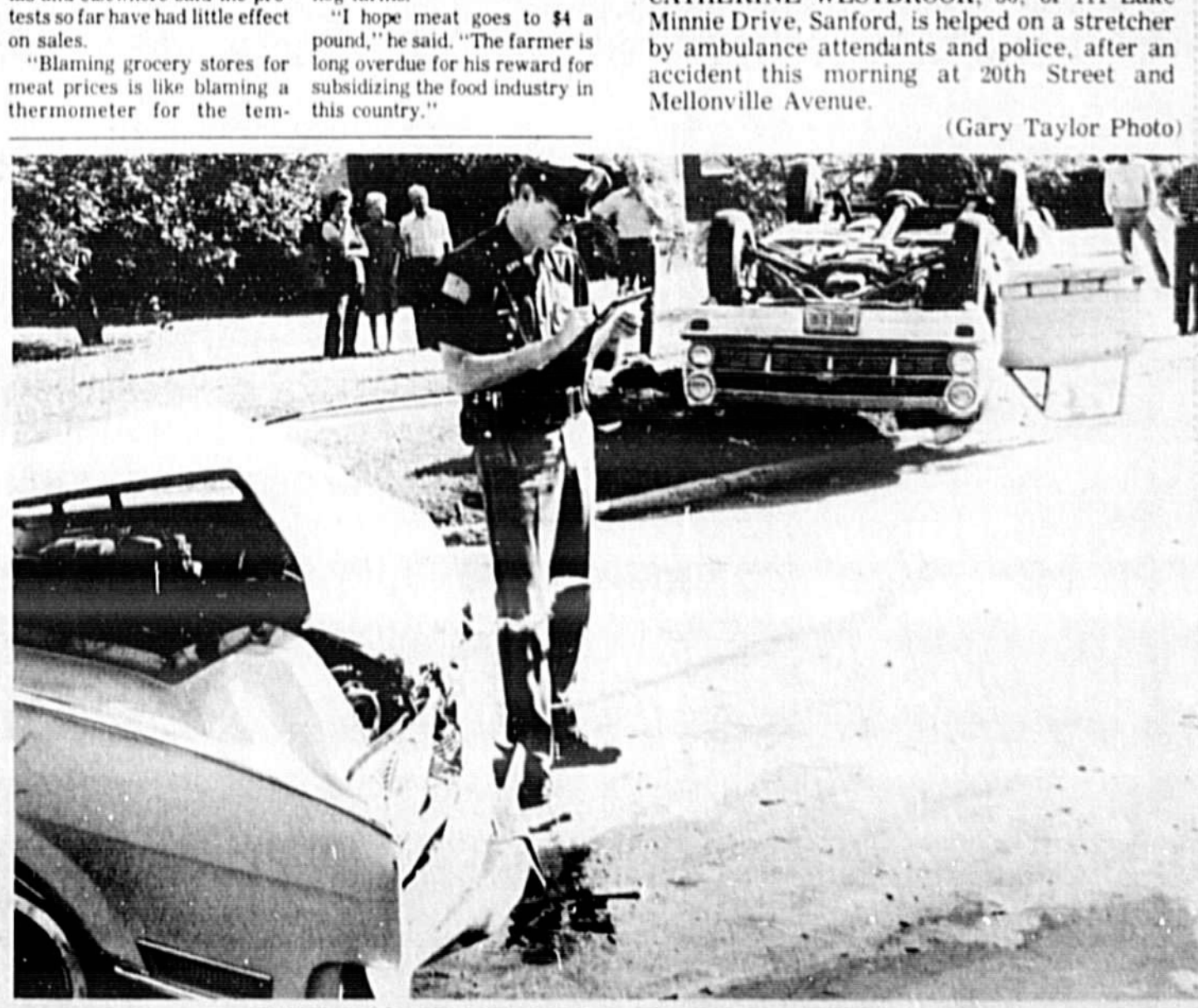
But Dunlop's announcement that the administration will seek voluntary restraints on Japanese log purchases apparently signaled that the administration opposes a legal ban.

Dunlop said extra trees will be made available from national forests for commercial harvest this year.

Your Piece Of Rock Isn't Owned By You

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Prudential Insurance Co. agreed today to include in its "Own a Piece of the Rock" advertising in Florida a statement that policyholders don't actually own a piece of the company's investments.

State Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley accepted the company's offer and canceled a hearing he had called for Tuesday to determine if the advertising was misleading.



TWO-CAR CRASH SENDS FOUR TO HOSPITAL
Four people were injured in a two-car collision at 20th Street and Mellenville Avenue in Sanford this morning, after a 1967 Ford driven by Billie Kolley Lester, 35, of Palm Way Drive, Sanford, allegedly went through the stop sign east-bound on 20th Street, into the path of a 1969 Mercury driven by Clinton Howard Westbrook, 54, of 111 Lake Minnie Drive, Seminole County Civil Defense Director. Both drivers and a passenger in each car were injured. Two-year-old Michelle Lester was in the car which overturned. Catherine Westbrook, 50, suffered facial lacerations and shoulder injuries. Mrs. Lester was charged with violation of right of way by Sanford Patrolman D. H. Whitmore. (Gary Taylor Photo)