

Chains Becoming Stylish

By **VIVIAN BROWN**
AP Newsletters

Chains are becoming as stylish in homes decorating as they are in the fashion wardrobe. In love with the chains theme, one girl has brought the idea full circle. She has covered one wall with an enormous black and white poster of a woman's head, and she has decorated the back with oodles of hardware store chains. It is a striking idea with lots of spring-offs. For example, how about a lion poster with the lion on a chain. Or you might put a tiny mouse at the end of a long, long chain on a blank wall.

Chains are used as decoration on standing screens. One girl decorated an ordinary Burlap screen, draping chains she had painted over each section of it. Not inexpensive, she says, but she considers the effect well worth the investment. A low shelf may be suspended from the ceiling on chains to hold stereo, hi-fi, television. This fun idea is workable providing the chains are attached properly to the ceiling, joint which will give good support. And the idea can make a cozy entertaining niche out of a corner of a room. You should check with the hardware store on the working load limit of the chains you plan to use. (The smallest size of sash chain, No. 8 is said to have a working load limit of 25 lbs.) Twelve 3 ft. lengths weigh approximately 4 pounds. You could use the ongoing chain idea in a buffet shelf arrangement, but you should first anchor the shelf to the wall. It will give stability and you can have the stylish chain effect.

Chains are being used at the windows of bathrooms—Frances Lee Kennedy of Palm Beach uses them (she also likes beads used for the same purpose).

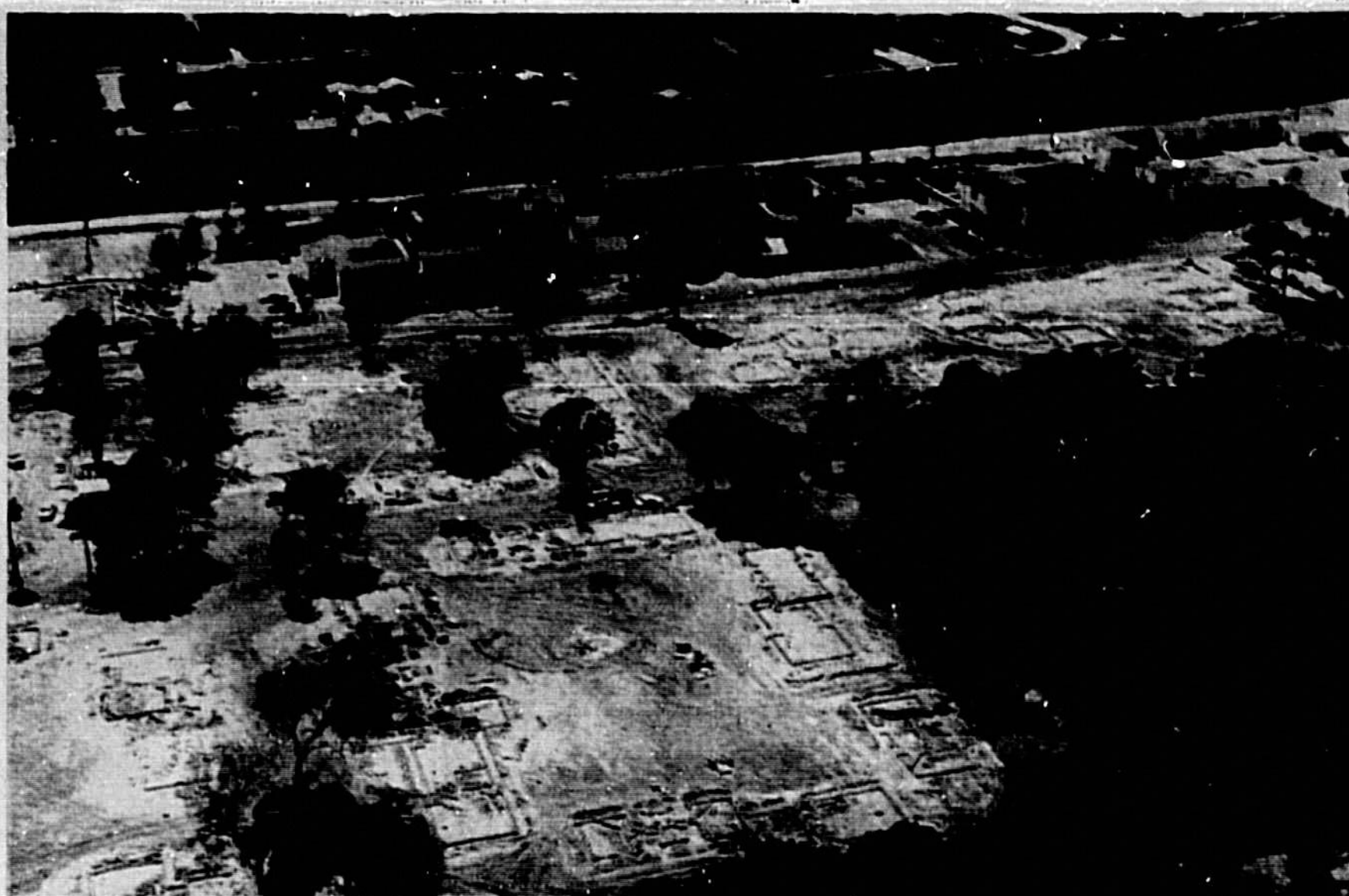
In New York, interior designer Virginia Frankel has used a great many chains of different sizes and metals as a room divider in a kitchen, dining area. A similar idea may be done by fastening a 1 by 1 inch board with nails every 1/2 inch to the ceiling joist. Chains are suspended from cup hooks attached to the ceiling 1 by 1.

Chains lend special interest to stained glass. One woman's large collection of stained glass is hung on chains for a special effect on one small wall between two windows.

A great many decorative ideas, and lots of certainty, you can evolve around chains; you want to be selective in using them. You shouldn't overdo the idea.

Lightweight wicker furniture is designed for hanging from ceilings on strong chains. And heavier swing-type beds with cushions of later foam rubber also may be hung from ceiling by strong chains. These must, of course, be anchored securely at the ceiling and floor, advise the experts. You shouldn't hang anything heavier than the building supply store or hardware store expert agrees the chains will hold the heavy object.

Plants that can be grown in water include ivy, philodendron, Chinese evergreen, reeds, sansevieria (snake plant); and wandering Jew.



LAKE MONROE TERRACE, 100 units of low rent housing, is under construction between West Sixth and West Third Streets under supervision of the Sanford Housing Authority. (Aerial Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

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Foliage Industry Booms

New horizons are appearing for Florida's foliage industry. As man becomes concerned with his environment, the foliage growers see their industry as a primary contributor to cleaner air and a pleasant decorative environment in the home and office. Leaders in the nursery and horticulture businesses are turning their attention to improving man's environment through the use of plants.

Today, and in the future, foliage will be an important element in the design of apartments, homes and even offices. Nurseries are already cooperating with office building constructors in designing offices. Types of plants to be used and their placement in the building are now part of the building contract. Plants will continue to serve man in their natural role of consuming the carbon dioxide he exhales, but interior designers have learned that choice of plant types, color arrangements and functional use of plants, such as in room dividers, can add greatly to the office layout.

Foliage growers are joining other businesses, ranging from banks to shopping centers, to find new ways to sell plants. Distributing individual pot plants to food stores and chain department stores still is the major merchandising effort. However, dish gardening, several plants in a decorative container, is done on a large scale for florists mostly; big supermarkets are putting plants in shopping centers; some companies use foliage incentives to sell their product by offering a free plant for a mail-order coupon. Others plan a plant-of-the-month to promote sales of their product and some institutions of banking give plants for set amounts of deposits.

The majority of foliage in Florida is grown under slit sheds. Much is grown in greenhouses and some plants are started outside. Slit sheds differ from greenhouses in that they are open most of the time and are covered only in cases of extreme cold. Greenhouses today, in some places, are totally automated. The right amount of light, heat and water is automatically controlled.

Greenhouses are prevalent in the center of the foliage growing area, Apopka. It is in one of the cooler sections of Central Florida.

It may not be two many years before a building horticulturist will be as necessary as the building maintenance custodian of Florida foliage growers continue their present efforts.

At a time when this country is struggling to keep as many bread-winners on the active payrolls . . . and then to top off, not just these eight to 10 thousand who work for Boeing . . . but, all those other subsidiary or related industries who will not be able to continue providing jobs . . . it's staggering to the economical imagination!

Not too very different, I might add, to the space industry, either.

What really turns me on, insofar as the ecological bit is concerned . . . do you remember when the jet airplane was first coming into prominence? How many scientists and engineers did we have who made us quiver in our boots at the thought of that first plane which cracked the "sound barrier" . . . "it would make such a noise it could make all deaf" or "the windows in all the buildings for miles and miles around would crack and fall from their frames" . . . Not an ounce of truth to it.

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City Would Lease Barracks As Jail

By **BILL SCOTT**
City Manager W. E. Knowles has approached the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) again to lease the former Navy barracks building at the airport.

After falling in an effort to secure a \$1-a-year lease, the city manager has returned with a proposal to lease the 40,000 square foot structure to use as a police station-security complex for \$10,000 a year over a five-year period.

The long-term lease would increase by \$5,000 a year over each subsequent five-year lease term, as proposed by the city manager.

This formula would mean by the 26th through 30th year of the lease, the FAA would be receiving \$25,000 a year from the city to allow the city to use its own property since, in effect, Sanford had a deed to the airport property.

Knowles made the offer to Gene Faulkner, compliance officer with the FAA at Miami, and pointed out that the city is having to maintain, and care for the building, which thus far has been impossible to lease, and yet is receiving nothing for time and expense of the operation.

A previous attempt by Knowles to secure the building at the proffered \$1 a year lease price failed when Faulkner advised that fair market rentals should be derived from the lease of airport properties.

Under this definition, this could mean \$40,000 a year or more for the lease property since the Sanford Industrial Commission (SIC) that sets the rental rate on the buildings is asking \$1.10 a square foot for the property in line with charges it makes for other buildings.

Faulkner was lenient after negotiations to acquire and battery, dangerous weapons and robbery charges in 1967. His parole was revoked Feb. 5, 1971, and authorities have been searching for him since that time.

Camille apparently left the state after his parole and came to Morrison, Fla. from where he made weekend sojourns to Sanford.

State Dignitaries, 730 Others Honor Senator Bill Gunter Of Orlando

"Bill, you're a good man." With these words, Gov. Reubin Askew paid tribute to State Sen. Bill Gunter at Thursday night's 690 p.m. "Let's Thank Bill Gunter" dinner at Orlando's Park Plaza Hotel.

Gunter disclosed the wedding has been scheduled for sometime in June, but confided he had given the pretty brunette a diamond ring just 21 hours earlier.

One-by-one the tributes to Gunter mounted with each speaker telling of some previous association with the smiling politician.

Senator Boyd, president pro tempore of the Florida Senate, told of the senator's boyhood as a dairy farmer's son. He stated Gunter was an uncommon man, that God didn't make too many of them, but "they leave their mark."

Representative McDonaugh, who hails from Gunter's home county, praised him for his Christianity and disclosed the politician was once a youth pastor at the Live Oak Baptist Church. McDonaugh also introduced Gunter's parents and credited them with putting their son on the right track.

Chapman, Gunter's friend and campaign manager, disclosed the honoree neither smokes, drinks or uses profanity. . . "the just does the best job he can."



HONORS FOR BILL GUNTER

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW joined more than 700 Floridians last night to pay homage to William Gunter, state senator for Seminole and Orange Counties. From the left: Orlando Mayor Carl Lang-

ford, master of ceremonies; Governor Askew, featured speaker; Senator Gunter and Sen. Wilbur H. Boyd, senate president pro temp, also a speaker. (Additional photos on page 1B.)

Camille, Parole Violator

The Sanford Herald has learned that Joseph Michael Camille, charged Wednesday by Sanford police with the rape of a 17-year-old Sanford high school girl, is a parole violator and is wanted by Massachusetts authorities.

Information has been forwarded to local authorities from Massachusetts disclosing the 29-year-old New Bedford, Mass., native was released April 20, 1970, on parole from the Mass. Correctional Institute at Walpole.

Camille was sentenced after conviction to assault and battery, dangerous weapons and robbery charges in 1967. His parole was revoked Feb. 5, 1971, and authorities have been searching for him since that time.

Camille apparently left the state after his parole and came to Morrison, Fla. from where he made weekend sojourns to Sanford.

Police has established that the fugitive regularly visited a house near the home of the Sanford family where on March 7 in the early morning hours, the father, mother, sister and an eight-year-old visitor were bound in one room of the house by a masked man holding a revolver.

The intruder then took the struggling teenager into another bedroom where he physically assaulted her before leaving the home. The girl's father called police after managing to free himself, but by that time the attacker had escaped a police cordon of the Sanford family where on March 7 in the early morning hours, the father, mother, sister and an eight-year-old visitor were bound in one room of the house by a masked man holding a revolver.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

MIAMI — Meyer Lansky, who reportedly bankrolled money for the underworld, remains in self-imposed exile in Israel as a federal grand jury in Miami indicts him on charges of skimming profits from a Las Vegas casino. (Page 8A)

TALLAHASSEE — A Cabinet review of a proposed \$35.5 million public works budget has been tentatively postponed for two weeks according to an aide of Governor Reubin Askew. (Page 8A)

HOUSTON — Villanova wins berth against UCLA in NCAA tourney final round with squeaker over Western Kentucky. (Page 3B)

DELAND — SIC Raiders falter in an 11 inning thriller. (Page 2B)

SAIGON, Indochina — North Vietnam has increased its activity in the demilitarized zone 60 per cent and is mounting in long-range artillery and SAMs. (Page 1B)

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Lt. William L. Calley's marathon trial jury must have a verdict by Monday or Judge Reid Kennedy will ask the reason why. (Page 1B)

MEHPHIS, Tenn. — A controversy surrounding nude photographs at an art gallery leads to the kidnapping and threats on the life of a gallery official's son. The boy is released after the pictures are removed. (Page 1B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 82 low 63. Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight.

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At Longwood Council Pay Increase Approved

By **ANN RILEY**
LONGWOOD — City Council last night authorized City Attorney S. J. Davis to prepare an ordinance to set the salary of mayor and council at \$100.

Sandra Thompson cast the only dissenting vote saying, "I would rather have an extra man at night on the police department than vote myself a pay raise."

Councilman Eugene Jaques recommended that council meet weekly instead of twice a month, and council approved. Davis offered to attend council work sessions at no extra charge.

William Palms of Glaco Engineers reported the cost of building a municipal sanitary sewer system would be \$1.8 million, but that Phase I and II could be built for \$30,000 which would bring them to the stage that they could apply for federal grants. Glaco was authorized to proceed with Phase I of the sewer system.

Palms advised council to pick a site of 20 acres of high dry land suitable for the sewer facility.

He also reported on Longwood North subdivision saying plans presented did not contain provisions for the sewer system and when re-submitted had to be rejected by the city subdivision ordinance regarding sidewalks, streets and easements.

He recommended the plat be accepted subject to the correction of these discrepancies.

Real, tangible, and intangible property taxes are payable for the balance of March for the 1971 amount shown on tax bills. However, beginning April 1, 1971 taxes will be delinquent and penalties incurred, which will include advertising costs, as the Delinquent List will be sent to the newspaper for advertising after April 1.

Sanford, Longwood, and Oviedo taxes are included in the County tax bills, also various county-wide taxing districts. Altamonte Springs taxes will be included on the 1971 bills which are mailed in November, 1971.

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Prisoner Release

By FRED B. CHANCE
First Baptist Church

We have been hearing much of late about interest and efforts toward release of prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Families and friends have banded together in organizations to make others aware of the plight of prisoners. The military, the State Department, and national legislative leaders are all lending assistance in this worthy cause. No one should be satisfied until the last prisoner is released and returned home.

This situation is a parable of another war that is going on and there are prisoners that desperately need release. The Apostle Paul describes this in terms of his own experience in Romans 7:18-25 (Good News): "I know that good does not live in me—that is in my human nature. For even though the desire to do good is in me, I am not able to do it. I don't do the good I want to do; instead I do the evil that I do not want to do. If I do what I don't want to do, it means that no longer am I the one who does it; instead it is the sin that lives in me."

So find that this law is at work; when I want to do what is good, what is the only choice I have. My inner being delights in the law of God. But I see a different law at work in my body—a law that fights against the law of sin which is at work in my body. What an unhappy man I am! Who will rescue me from this body that is taking me to death? Thanks be to God, through our Lord Jesus Christ!

This is indeed a universal, continuing human struggle. Many have joined the Apostle in accepting release through the redemptive work of Christ as he conquered sin and death by his crucifixion and resurrection.

The greatest organization in the world that works toward release of this kind of prisoner is the church, the fellowship of believers. Persons are being released from the bondage and burdens of sin and will every week as the Gospel is preached and as it is taught.

I sincerely trust that this will be accepted as a message of hope to some prisoner of the war that goes on in every human being. There is a way out and that way is Jesus Christ.

Unkind Cut: Public Insult To Bob Hope By Church

By DAVID POLING, D. D., The Council of Churches of the City of New York recently announced that it would not, after all, give its Family of Man award to Bob Hope. Reporters discovered that a powerful, dissenting group led by Rev. Richard J. Neuhaus of Brooklyn had protested and succeeded in forcing a withdrawal of the honor to Hope.

The main thrust of the clergy men who opposed the action that had been taken by the 60-member board was Hope's constant and enthusiastic support of the Vietnam war. The Christmas

visits, the FX humor, the hawkish stance were never enjoyed by the liberal clerics who saw Hope as a Pentagon cheerleader. The announcement that Hope was to get the annual Family of Man award at next fall's banquet blew the local council apart. Liberal pressure prevailed and the board substituted a posthumous award to Whitney M. Young Jr., the civil rights leader who died in Africa. And what is the result of this sad scene for the Council of Churches, had manners for the Vietnam war. The Christmas



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Sanford Baptist Men and Royal Ambassador Boys led a guest speaker Monday night to the area. Those without a church home are issued an invitation to participate in the services.

SAINT AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH of Casselberry Women's Guild will have a bake sale Sunday, Mar. 28, following mass at Seminole Cinema. Baked goods are requested from parishioners whose last names start with A-K.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Oviedo Women's Society of Christian Service held the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Russel Hill. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Frances Goodwin and Mrs. Larry Rod. Mrs. W. B. Heath was in charge of the annual missionary program, assisted by Mrs. Goodwin.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH - Rev. Fred Neal will have as his sermon topic on Sunday "Let the Real Jesus Stand Up And Identify Himself." Sermons during the Lenten season have encompassed various aspects in the life of Christ.

MRS. LUCILLE M. BROWN is director and founder of the Girls Choir of St. Paul Bible College, St. Bonifacio, Minn., which will present a sacred concert at the Sanford Civic Center, Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Sanford Alliance Church. Admission is free and Rev. G. Blair McGarvey invites the public to attend. The program consists of sacred classics, gospel songs, hymns, instrumental selections, and personal testimonies.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, Pastor Gordon J. Perry will speak on "Hearing God" at 8:15 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday. The mid-week Lenten service topic Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., is "This is the Best."

LONGWOOD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE will have the Pickering Family at the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 10:30 a.m.



REV. PAUL D. TRISSSEL, new pastor of Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, with his musically talented wife, Mary, and daughter, Debra.

Rev. Paul Trissel Nazarene Pastor

Rev. Paul D. Trissel of Leesburg is the new pastor of the Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene.



His evangelistic message from the Word of God are stimulating. Biblical characters become alive through his vivid description. He also specializes in preaching and teaching the art of winning others through lay personal evangelism. Rev. Trissel's wife, Mary, is an accomplished musician, plays the organ, piano, and various instruments. Debra, the daughter, also plays the piano and organ and sings solo, duets with her mother, and is the family trios. They bring a varied musical program in each service.

Medics Off To Haiti

Each year Dr. Reynolds F. Swanson, an Orlando optometrist, lays plans for a trip to Haiti for the purpose of helping this group of island folk to see better by examining their eyes and fitting them with glasses. Sometimes surgery is needed to remove cataracts. Those included in the group that is formed for this annual trip are doctors, dentists, lab technicians and others who want to help in whatever way they can.

Thousands of lenses and frames are donated for this annual affair. This is the 10th successive year. "Examinations, fitting glasses and tending to health needs of these impoverished natives is indeed a thrill in itself and a wonderful feeling comes over you when you see their happy expressions, knowing that someone really does care," said Dr. Swanson. Those on this "Help Your Neighbor Program" are: Earl Snow, Larry Slavens, Edward Barnes, Mrs. Agnes Barclay, Mrs. June Schmidt, Mrs. Betty G. Swanson, Miss Vicki Swanson, Jack Booker, Dr. Robert Hoover, Dr. Julius Garmer, Dr. A. L. Bookhardt, Dr. Reynold Swanson, Dr. Robert Gates, Dr. Isaac Manning and Roy J. Ulmer.



NEW ASSISTANT pastors and their wives at Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, Forest City, are (left) Pastor and Mrs. Ron Bentzinger and Pastor and Mrs. C. R. Neill. The Bentzingers were affiliated with the Forest Lake congregation a year and a half ago and since have served the church located on the grounds of the Florida Hospital in Orlando and in two churches in the Lake Okechobee area. Pastor Neill spent most of his ministry as pastor-evangelist in Canada, coming to Orlando a year and a half ago and has served as associate chaplain at Florida Hospital. Mrs. Neill is director of medical records at the hospital.

Hospital Notes

MARCH 25, 1971 ADMISSIONS
Sanford: LeRoy Strawder, Martha E. Bellamy, Julie Browne, Kenneth W. Picklesimer, Chester Maeck, J. C. Cummings, Russell T. Bush, Samuel L. Newkirk, Shelle L. Brent, Johnnie M. Moses.
Hilton L. Pringle, Dawn M. Madigan—North Orlando, Lucy Macland—DeBary, Grace Cherry—Lake Helen, Clara Gilmore—Seawater, III.
Famous Assistant
NEW YORK (AP) - When flutist Eugenia Zuckerman made her New York recital debut March 8, as one of the winners of the 1970 Young Concert Artists auditions, she had an internationally acclaimed violinist as her "assisting artist."
He was her husband, Israeli virtuoso Pinchas Zukerman, who joined his wife and Michael Tzuc, violinist in the Bethoven Quartet, in the Bethoven "Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola," which constituted the second half of Mrs. Zuckerman's Town Hall program.
In the first half of the program, she was accompanied by young Korean pianist, Kunwoo Paik, who is 1971 winner of the Naumburg Competition.
Mrs. Zuckerman was born Eugenia Rich in Cambridge, Mass. She studied at the Juillard School.
Mary E. Kavanagh—Deltona, Harry W. Bennett—Deltona.

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County Planner's Advice High Traffic Reduction Eyed

By MARION BETHEA
County Planner David Farr has initiated recommendations to the County Commission, which, it is hoped, will restrict or eliminate entirely high traffic generated at key intersections. Farr has undertaken studies relative to various ordinances in effect throughout the state and nation, and particularly that of Orange County, Calif.

amending the zoning ordinance to establish curb cut (driveway) setbacks at major intersections. The recommendations will be a result of discussions with personnel of the planning division of the state Department of Transportation (DOT) and as previously stated, other zoning ordinances. Recommended changes include curb cuts at intersections of state and federal routes with other state and federal routes or local routes should be limited to two per street frontage; the first curb cut should be 150 feet from the intersection of the ultimate right-of-way lines of the two routes, and adjustments may be needed in the existing provision of the ordinance for width of curb cuts. The suggestions, according to Farr, will be discussed with County Engineer William Bush and with the district office of the state DOT before the County Commission takes any further action.

Council Defers Builder's Request

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—A request by Tompkins Land Company, developers of Trailwood Estates for water and sewer service by the municipality has been deferred until the next meeting of City Council, which time a report will be given by Consulting Engineer Harold Radcliffe as to the capacity of the city's plant.

on each lot and \$75 per lot water connection. Tompkins has stated that he will have 175 lots platted by April 1, with construction to begin immediately. Tompkins estimates that the plant will process with one inch of rain 1.5 million gallons per day to 2.1 million gallons per day. In another matter relative to resurfacing of several streets in the city necessitated by law, Lawrence Swafford has told council that there are no funds on hand to overlay the streets with asphalt, but suggested that "we find the money."

Davis Offers Fire Plan

FOREST CITY-BEAR LAKE—County Commissioner Al Davis spoke at a recent meeting of the Forest City-Bear Lake Fire Control District Board of Fire Commissioners and queried if the district would be interested in exploration of possibilities of combining with the Suburban Fire Control District (Altamonte Springs) for shared services.

The consensus of the board was that service would be considered, provided that the effectiveness of the protection which is provided by the Forest City-Bear Lake District. Davis is to initiate a meeting of interested persons. There is indication that such a combination could be effected.

Water Systems Clinic Stated Tues.

A water systems clinic, especially designed to answer questions and problems about home water systems, has been arranged by the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service.

Frank Jassa, county extension director and A.M. Pettis, associate agricultural engineer, University of Florida. Also appearing on the program will be M. J. Corbett, county health department and Luther Hart, Myers Pump Company, Altamonte Springs. These attending are encouraged to bring a sample of their well water to be tested for mineral content. To take a water sample it is best to get the sample before water goes through the pressure tank. If that is impossible, run the faucet 5-10 minutes until the pressure tank has been emptied so that the sample is fresh from the well. At least a half pint of water is needed for the sample. Water that has gone through a water softener will not be tested.

Seminole Calendar

March 26-27
Lake Mary Women's Club annual corporate sale, Old Chamber of Commerce building.
March 27
Sanford Republican Women's Club, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. A. F. Keith, 205 Cypress Street, election of delegates to Florida Federation convention.
District Founders Day dance 8 p.m., Fr. Richard Lyons Council 5237, K of C Hall, Oak Avenue.
March 29
Chicken barbecue, 1:15 p.m., George M. Jacobs Post 225, American Legion, Chulatoa.
Circus, benefit of Good Samaritan Home, afternoon and evening shows, Sanford Airport.
Deltona Sportsman's Club's sixteenth annual hunt, starting at 10 a.m., foot of Clover Field.

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NEWLY elected officers of the Saints Peter and Paul Church Women's Club of Goldenrod include (left to right) Mrs. Myer LaBellman, vice president; Mrs. Thomas L. Lyon, president; Miss Florence Kelly, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas LaBellman, treasurer. (Marilyn Gordon photo)

Evangelism Services Scheduled

Rev. Jack Wilder will be the evangelist for revival services, March 29 through April 4, at First Baptist Church of Sanford. Several special emphases have been planned. On Wednesday the Family Fellowship Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by the revival service at 7:30. Members of the church are urged to invite friends, and to call and make reservations for them. At noon on Thursday, a Prayer/Lunch-out service will be held. This will be a covered dish affair to which all adults of the church are invited. Children in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade departments are invited to be guests of Rev. Wilder at a Hot Dog Cookout at 6:30 p.m., Friday, after which they will go to the evening service. Saturday afternoon and evening will be a special youth emphasis on "The Christian Home," and preparation for Sunday. A cordial invitation is issued by the pastor, Fred B. Chance, to the public to attend any or all of the services.

Area Deaths
FRANCIS-MYERS
Francis G. Myers, 83, of 1301 Myrtle Avenue, died Wednesday in Dublin, Pa. He was visiting his son, Maalon Myers. Born in Doylestown, Pa., he came to Sanford over 10 years ago from Dublin. He was a retired farmer, a former stockholder of Bucks County, Pa., a former insurance company director, and for many years served as secretary-treasurer of the Federal Farm Loan. He attended Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd here, but had served as a deacon of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Dublin.
He is survived by, in addition to his son, a daughter, Mrs. Lydia Terrell of Sanford; three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.
Funeral and burial will be in Dublin.

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Editorial Comment

Enfranchisement Of Young People Welcome

There can be little doubt that 18-21 year olds will be casting ballots in the 1972 elections which will elect not only the national but state, county and local officials. This is a major and new factor in the political world. Its impact has been studied, analyzed and pondered by the top political strategists in both parties. The young folks were given this right in federal elections by Congress in 1970. The U.S. Supreme Court, zealous of protecting constitutional rights, ruled that the states had the right to set election requirements for its citizens. Thus the haste and the overwhelming majorities with which the 1971 Congress set in motion the machinery by which ratification by 38 states can be accomplished before the critical elections of 1972 are held, and the youngsters get the vote. Although there appears to be some built-in bar-

riers to any such speedy action in Florida, with the 1968 state constitution providing the highest hurdle, yet it is logical to expect the ratification of other states, not so manacled, will make this full enfranchisement of the young people a fact here. Almost as soon as the Congressional action was recorded — presidential approval is not required — the state legislatures of Massachusetts, Minnesota and Indiana voted to ratify. Others are expected to follow suit. There are an estimated 11 million young people in the 18-21 age bracket. Of these about one million have this privilege with the age lowered to 18 in Georgia, Kentucky and Alaska; 19 in Minnesota, Massachusetts and Montana; 20 in Maine, Nebraska and Hawaii. With the changing climate already showing its variable nature as early as this in 1971, it is neces-

sary to view this new influx of young voters as a development not only hard to define in terms of purpose, but so subject to the changes in the main issues — war, economy, education, poverty and responsive government — as to be foolish to attempt. There is, however, one salient fact which needs to be remembered by all conscientious citizens. This is the fact, so often spoken and so rarely recalled, that the proper functioning of democratic government depends on the citizen. Democracy furnishes the citizen but one weapon. This is the ballot. Failure to use this in any acceptable proportion has been the shame of almost every election. And next to this is the sad, but very human failure of the citizen who has voted to pay attention as to what his vote has bought. We refer to the personal attention given by the citizenry to what is being considered, what is being

debated and how issues that are vital to proper government in city and county and state are handled. Many cities in the young, is the spur which it should provide to prick their elders into more action, more participation and better participation in their great role of voters. Welcome to the young. See you at the polls, state legislatures being willing, and looking forward to your lively participation long before November, 1972!

Washington Window

Trash As An Economic Asset

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Senior Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trash which piles up in American cities at a rate of 200 million tons a year can become an economic asset instead of a costly liability. This fact, long ago discovered by European cities, is at last gaining widespread recognition in the United States. And that's good news for taxpayers, for all concerned about the reckless speed with which we are depleting our natural resources, and for those who hate to see an ever-growing portion of our land covered with unsightly refuse dumps. The collection and disposal of solid waste, is one of the more expensive chores performed by the modern municipality. Altogether American cities are spending upwards of \$4 billion a year on this one function. Included in this mountain of trash are many types of materials — including glass (from bottles), aluminum (from cans) and cellulose (from paper) — that can be reclaimed and reused. This "recycling" of refuse, as technicians call it, can sharply reduce the cost of trash handling and may even enable cities to begin making a profit on the operation. Moreover, it will relieve the drain on our mines and forests resulting from our profligate habit of using a material once and then throwing it away. Glass bottles, for example, when pulverized, can be used either as a raw material for making more glass, or mixed with asphalt and used as a paving material. The aluminum in cans can be melted down and reused.

College Press

Mississippi legislators would be wise to go slow in a proposed crackdown on campus newspapers. They might very well kill off the good ones and get something much worse in their place. If the bill approved by a Mississippi Senate committee to force campus newspapers to become self-supporting (a way to keep them supported by student fees) were to go into effect, the result could well be a succession of underground or off-campus sheets. The campus newspaper serves several important purposes. Among them, it gives journalism students a way to learn the business of newspapering, from the typewriter to the composing room. Also, it is the primary outlet for information about campus events, future or past, and keeps students abreast of what the administrators are doing. What the legislators should realize is that even if they cut the umbilical cord between the campus newspaper and the college itself, they won't stop the interchange of ideas. They'll simply pass it on to untrained, and perhaps irresponsible, hands. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.



'SHUCKS, WE BEEN SHARIN' REVENJORS FOR YARS'

Short Thoughts

The Idaho supreme court has ruled that hair-length codes for male high school students are unconstitutional. The majority said that "the right to wear one's hair in a manner of his choice is a constitutionally-protected matter of personal taste, not to be infringed by the state unless the state can establish that some societal interest has been substantially impaired by an individual's exercise of personal taste." The only surprising thing in this ruling was the 9-2 vote that supported it. It should have been unanimous. We disapprove entirely of the motives (whatever they are) of young males who allow their hair to grow uncut and largely unattended; but we will defend their right to do so, though not quite "to the death." — Huntington (W. Va.) Herald-Dispatch.

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The Lighter Side

Tall Kids Now At Premium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A college basketball player has just signed a \$13 million dollar professional contract and several more are expected to vault off the campus into the seven-figure bracket. That sort of thing is putting parents under tremendous pressure to produce tall children. The Flunkinghams, a young couple in my neighborhood, had their first child about a month ago and on a recent evening I stopped by their house to inspect the infant. I found Ursel Flunkingham, the father, in the nursery. He was bending over the crib, elevating the baby's arm with one hand and raising the baby's feet with the other hand. "What's that you're doing with baby, Ursel?" I inquired. "I'm stretching baby," Ursel

Global Comment: Israel's "Peace Map" Points

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst When Israeli Premier Golda Meir drew her "peace map" for the London Times in her March 13 interview, it was less a map than an expression of maximum territorial demands, most of which had been expressed before. Uppermost in her mind, it is believed, were two considerations. One was the pressure being brought on Israel by the big powers to soften Israel's stand or risk diplomatic isolation. Another was the pressure from theawks at home who realize that any final settlement must contain certain compromises. These considerations remain valid as she considers her reply to U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers' reported request for a map of what Israel wants as future borders with her Arab neighbors, presumably in considerable greater detail than supplied in her March 13 interview. In her contention of what Israel wants as future borders with her Arab neighbors, presumably in considerable greater detail than supplied in her March 13 interview. In her contention of what Israel wants as future borders with her Arab neighbors, presumably in considerable greater detail than supplied in her March 13 interview.

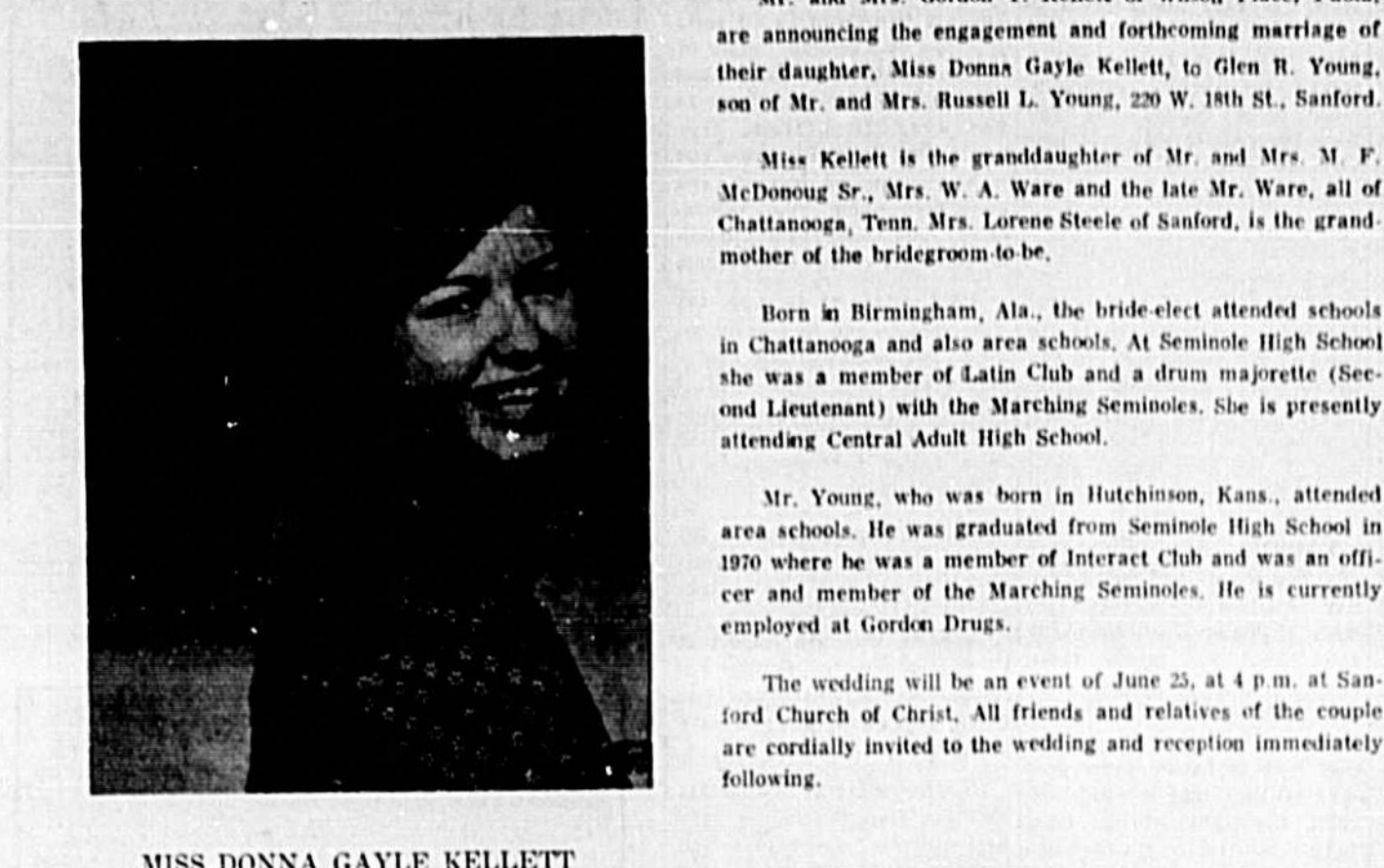
Don Oakley Says: Young Ignore The Realities

By DON OAKLEY NEA Editorialist "If it was a free country, I wouldn't have been here," said David Harris upon his release from a federal prison after serving 30 months for refusing to obey the draft. Harris, who nobody would ever have heard of had he not been the husband of folk singer Joan Baez, has certainly earned the right to his beliefs. Nobody should be so blindly patriotic as to be unwilling to acknowledge that it takes a great deal of guts to say "No" to Uncle Sam and to accept the consequences, which is something that cannot be said about thousands of other young men who have fled to Canada or Sweden to escape the draft. Having the courage of one's convictions, however, has never been an automatic guarantee that those convictions are correct. Harris' sentiments were echoed the other day by another representative of youth in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, which is considering an extension of the draft law that is due to expire in June. "The draft must be ended now," said 18-year-old Stanford University freshman Pete Knutson in a passionate plea. "It has no place in an open society. Any country which must force people to fight for it cannot be a country which is worth defending. Any country which is worth defending will be defended by its citizens. Free people will defend free institutions."

Thoughts

For this very reason make every effort to supplement your faith with virtue, and virtue with knowledge, and knowledge with self-control, and self-control with steadfastness, and steadfastness with gentleness. — II Peter 1:5, 6. What is called virtue in the common sense of the word has nothing to do with this or that man's prosperity, nor even happiness. — James A. Froude, English historian. The fear of the Lord is instruction in wisdom, and humility goes before honor. — Proverbs 15:33.

Miss Donna Kellett Engaged



MISS DONNA GAYLE KELLETT

Zeta Xi 'Rushes' Spring

The lovely new home of Nancy Butler was the setting for an informal buffet dinner, held by members of Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, for their Spring rush party. The beautiful table overlaid with yellow damask cloth, was centered with a multi-colored floral arrangement accented by yellow tapers in crystal holders. Guest for the evening included Lu Jalliett, Barbara Gorman, Karen Peres, Wanda Hubbard and Marina Parella. Members savored all the delightful array of food, including ham, turkey roll, meat balls, cabbage rolls, potato salad, macaroni and cheese, fruit salads, gelatin salad, relish tray, cake with whipped cream as dessert, soft drinks, tea and coffee. After reading of the evening were Irene Boyles, Nancy Butler, Betty Jack, Viola Frank, Brenda Hart, Faye Silver, Evelyn Serrano, Susan Ceyrona, Claudia Jata, Margie Beine, Lillian Mitchell and Eva Mower.

Barbecue Scheduled For Little League

The Seminole Little League Auxiliary held a meeting March 18 at Milwe Middle School with the president, Mrs. Jan Johnson, presiding. After the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report the president asked for committee reports on the auxiliary's plans for the league's opening day April 3. The auxiliary will serve barbecued chicken dinners that day starting at 11 a. m. Due to the resignation of two board of directors, nominations were taken from the floor to elect replacements. Mrs. Joan Imnich of Sunland and Mrs. Barbara Higgins of Longwood were elected as the new board members. The next meeting will be April 13 at 8 p. m.

Women Raise Funds For Civic Group

By SUZANNE COLLINS LAKE MARY — In an effort to raise funds to support the formation of a civic association for Lake Mary, women of this area joined together recently to sponsor a local flower sale. The Lake Mary Post Office was one site chosen and the busy little corner was well furnished with a good supply of flowers and shrubs. George Heas, a Lake Mary hardware merchant, donated the front of his store as the other sale site, located at the corner of SR 15 and Lake Crystal Blvd. Women donating their time and efforts to this project were Peggy Atkins, President, Lake Mary Garden Club, Doris Gormly, President, Lake Mary Women's Club, Sally Fetter, Margaret Ulmer, Mildred Sandusky and Kay Samsam. According to Mrs. Samsam, the Lake Mary Civic Association, in the soon receive its charter and with that give birth to a new voice to be heard in local and county civic affairs.

Advertisement for Betty Anne's Hair Styling Salon, 1203 S. Park, Sanford. Services include permanent hair, ZOTOS Bulk 'n Body Permanent, and ZOTONS Permanent. Also offers air conditioning, electrical service, and carpeting. Phone: 322-4917.



At the Texas Fashion Creators showings for Spring-Summer 1971 Clifton Wilhite presented this dramatic evening gown in black and white dotted top and swirling skirt accented with the high waist mark of a bright pink sash. The top is in silk surrah and is combined with layers of silk organza.

Mrs. Ralph Hughes Entertain Dinner Party Follows Wedding Rehearsal



Mrs. and Mr. Ralph Hughes entertained members of the Johnson-Hughes wedding party and friends at a rehearsal dinner at the Holiday House, Friday, March 19, following the rehearsal at Christ Methodist Church.

Happenings In Geneva

By LIZ MATHIEUX Gosh, has Spring ever sprung out here! Orange blossoms are to be seen wherever one goes and the odor is more than heavenly! Mummum, real good! I just love this country living. Guess what the other day, I saw a blue jay the day after the Spring Festival last week and please let me say that Art has certainly changed considerably since I was in school! Wow! I saw Beth Hodgins and her lovely work but we did not see too many Seminole Countians sorry to say. I just received word that Mrs. Mary McCord has fallen and is in great pain with her back. Hope that she will soon be much recovered. She is a nurse a girl to be laid up with a sore back or anything else for that matter. Mary is a member of the Geneva Home-makers Extension Club and the Chulotsa Knit Wits and I do believe that she can make ANYTHING she sets her mind to. You should see some of her bazaar items! Deepest sympathy to Mrs. Blanche Weston Edwards who has lost her husband this week. Funeral services were in Jacksonville. Words cannot adequately express the deep void which the death of Mrs. Charles Cole has caused. She was a marvelous person and was always there when the need required her help. She will be missed greatly in the Garden Club of the State and Seminole county especially. While school was out this week for the Florida Education Association convention, the Horace Edwards family of Ft. Lane Road on Lake Harney gathered up their belongings and headed for North Carolina. It is real good to see Mrs. Raul Simpson back home from the hospital. Even if I do not see her to often to talk to, she is still one of my most favorite people. While chatting with Mrs. Janie Hart she told me that Mrs. Helen Alderman had been removed from Riverside Hospital to the Jacksonville Convalescent Center at 730 College Street, zip code 32204. Janie said that "Miss Helen" was up and walking around with the aid of a walker. I bet she would like a card or a short note from her many friends in Seminole County.

Advertisement for Don's Shoes at Sanford Plaza. Specializing in Serranos, Piques, and Voiles. Values to \$4.99. Close out Embroideries. Don's Shoes also has Easter's Coming shoes for sale.

Advertisement for The Remnant Shop. Located at 251 East Michigan, Orlando. Offering remnant goods at low prices. Phone: 379-4200.

Advertisement for Herald Area Correspondents. Lists names and phone numbers for various local correspondents in areas like Altamonte Springs, Lake Mary, Casselberry, and Deltona.

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Florida Politics

By Tom Raum
AP Writer



State Credit Given OK By Court

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court validated a Pensacola bond issue Thursday in a landmark decision approving for the first time the pledging of the state's credit.

The 5-1 validation of a \$4.9 million bond issue to build a four-lane causeway and toll bridge across Santa Rosa Sound paved the way for numerous other transportation bond issues backed by the state.

"This is the first bond issue in the history of Florida to be validated which provides the state's full faith and credit," explained Arnold Greenfield, director of the Division of Bond Finance. "It has a great bearing on all future financing for roads, bridges and highways in Florida."

Greenfield said the decision made it possible to sell \$115 million in West Dade Expressway bonds, \$37 million in Snapper Creek, South Dade and East-West Expressway extension bonds — all Miami projects — and \$70.5 million in East-West Expressway bonds at Orlando.

"Then, of course, we've got a whole long list of other projects waiting to go," he said.

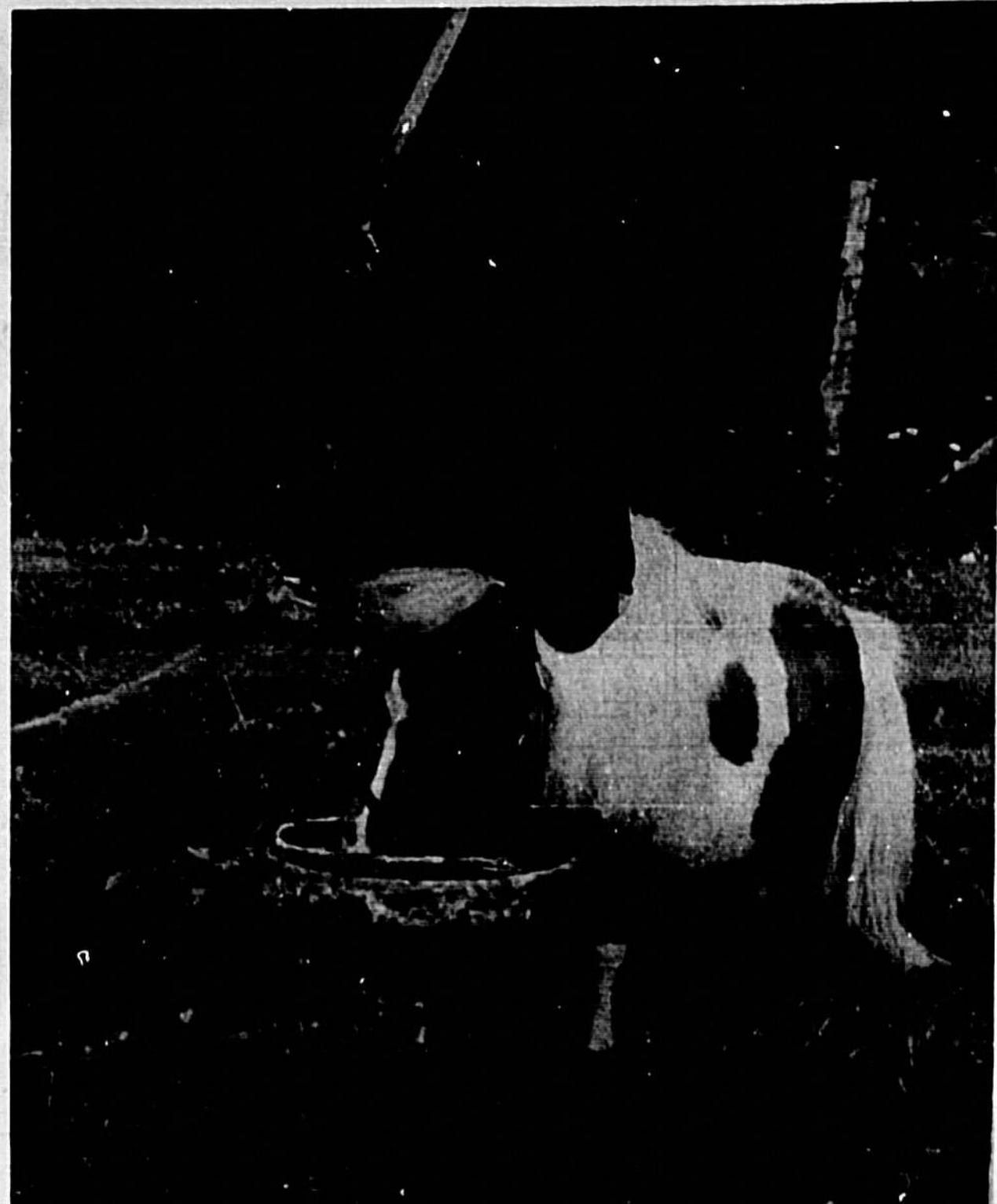
In pledging the state's full faith and credit, Greenfield said, Florida is a backup source should toll revenues and county gas tax funds prove insufficient to pay off the bonds.

"We don't anticipate that will ever happen," he said.

The Supreme Court took note of the importance of its decision, commenting that it was the first case to come before it testing the full faith and credit section of the 1968 constitution. The high court said it agreed with Escambia County Circuit Court that the "people intended to provide an alternative method of financing state bonds without a referendum in certain particular instances."

Chief Justice B. K. Roberts dissented.

He said he did not believe the people intended "to deal so lightly with the pledging of the general credit of this state which involves the overall taxing power of the state."



"TRINKET," the world's smallest horse, will be on display noon-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Sanford Plaza. Imported from South America, Trinket is 2 1/2 years old, 19 1/2 inches tall and 34 1/2 pounds long. He weighs 44 pounds. Longwood VFD will benefit from the showing.



State News

Public Works Study Delayed 2 Weeks

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Cabinet review of a proposed \$35.5 million public works budget has been tentatively postponed for two weeks, according to an aide to Gov. Reubin Askew.

Jay Landers, chief Cabinet liaison for Askew, said Cabinet aides would recommend no action be taken on the massive proposals until ecological information on the projects can be studied.

A vote on the budget—which must gain Cabinet approval before going to Congress — was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but Landers said the issue would probably not come up until April 16.

"Of course, the Cabinet may still want to talk about it Tuesday. But postponing it is certainly recommended," said the Cabinet aide.

The proposed budget included a request to Washington for \$5 million more on the controversial Cross State Barge Canal. The Department of Natural Resources says that amount—plus about \$10 million left over from the current budget — is about what it will take the Corps of Engineers to clean up and complete the canal.

By Lawmakers Litterbug Study

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Special Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — When the 1971 Legislature takes up environmental legislation it's going to be thinking about ways to stop one of Florida's worst pollutants—you.

Litter, those bottles and scraps of paper that so many of us toss out of our car windows, will be a major topic of concern.

"We don't believe the majority of Floridians want to live in their own garbage," said Loring Lovell, executive director of Conservation 70s.

Anti-litter movements will focus on two areas: Tougher enforcement procedures and incentives to make it worthwhile to return your used beer and soda containers if each one had a nickel deposit.

Human waste is one of Florida's worst pollution problems, and the Legislature hopes to cope with it in several ways.

"One is by statute to require secondary treatment and primary treatment by 1973," said Rep. Guy Spicola, House Environmental Pollution Control Committee chairman.

Jim Lewis, director of the House Environmental Pollution Control Committee, said that would keep you from burning leaves in your yard if you live in an area that has regular trash pickup.

"Not all of the pollution control plants, however, will restrict you.

Spicola plans to launch attacks on what might be called sound and stink pollution.

"Noise has been found to be a serious health hazard in industry and around airports," he said. "Odor is obviously a nuisance problem and a form of pollution."

You would gain an obvious benefit from noise and odor pollution laws if you lived near a jetport or a pulp mill.

State Office Building Gets Court Go-Ahead

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Cabinet should go ahead and accept a \$9.3 million legislative office building bid that he challenged unsuccessfully in court, Atty. Gen. Robert Stevin said Thursday.

Leon Circuit Judge Hugh Taylor overruled Thursday an opinion by Stevin that Henry A. Knott Construction Co. of Baltimore could not get the job even though it was the low bidder because it had not obtained a state construction license when it bid the job.

Taylor issued a permanent injunction blocking the state from rejecting the Knott bid solely on the grounds the company did not have a license when it bid.

Knott obtained its license on March 5.

"Even though I'd like to see my opinion upheld, I don't see how I could vote to delay this thing and risk having the bids come to over \$10 million just to uphold a legal principal," Stevin said.

"I would just have to advise the Cabinet that we ought to go ahead and award the project to the low bidder on Tuesday," he said.

However, the second lowest bidder, Greenhut Construction Co. of Pensacola, could complicate matters by appealing Taylor's opinion to the first district court of appeals. Greenhut missed being low bidder by a mere \$2,000 and has contended it should get the job because Knott bid without a license.

"Greenhut has advised us that he's going to appeal, and if he ends up being successful he might look to the state for damages if he loses the contract in the meantime," Stevin said.

He said the Cabinet would have to weigh the possibility of Greenhut seeking damages if Knott gets the contract next week with the risk that new bid would top the \$10 million available to construct five-story House and Senate office buildings.

Both Greenhut and Knott have agreed to keep their bids open at least until the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday.

Grand Jury Indicts 5 In Gambling Crackdown

MIAMI (AP) — Meyer Lansky, who reportedly bankrolled money for the underworld, remained in self-imposed exile in Israel Thursday as a federal grand jury in Miami indicted him on charges of skimming profits from a Las Vegas casino.

Named also in the indictment were two of Miami Beach's biggest hoteliers, Morris Lansburgh and Samuel Cohen, along with the Flamingo Co. in Las Vegas and two employees of the casino, Samuel Belkin and Jerry Gordon.

The indictment charged them with allegedly conspiring to conceal and distribute proceeds from the Flamingo Hotel between 1969 and 1967. Government attorneys said the defendants allegedly skimmed \$14.6 million.

Doug McMillan, head of the Justice Department's Strike Force in Miami, said the jury had produced "one of the most significant organized crime indictments of the past five years."

The indictment was the result of nearly a year of investigation by the grand jury and attorneys of the U.S. Justice Department's Organized Crime Bureau.

A \$100,000 bond was set for each of the defendants, and government attorneys said all except Lansky would be allowed 24 hours to surrender. Lansky has been in Israel with his wife since last year.

Lansky was indicted by the same grand jury Wednesday for contempt for refusing to show up to testify even though the government offered to pay his air fare from Israel.

Charges in the indictments were covered by this county's extradition treaty with Israel.

Conviction on Thursday's one-count indictment carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison.

Bus Tour

State senators who took a bus tour of state institutions recently saw a sign along the road that attracted their attention. It said, "Welcome to Georgia."

"You gotta be kidding," exclaimed one confused lawmaker. The destination was a small picnic area by a lake where the senators stopped for lunch.

The picnic lunch about three miles inside the Georgia border raised the curiosity of not only the senators in the bus, but of the Florida Highway Patrol escort, who looked extremely uncomfortable away from his home turf.

It wasn't that Florida didn't have any parks where it's lawmakers could picnic, explained committee coordinator Herb Cameron, but "it was the closest park to the route we were traveling. That's all."

No Other Exit

Lawmakers sometimes may feel the better part of valor is the ability to beat a hasty retreat.

So the House finance and tax committee may have found itself in something of a predicament one day this week as it voted to impose a five per cent severance tax on minerals.

Door knobs had been removed from the recently painted doors in the room, and much to their dismay, the committee members found that their only way out was to file past several rows of glowering lobbyists from phosphate and other mining interests.

Legislators leaned back in their chairs and put their fingers in the empty doorknob sockets in an attempt to work the door mechanism, but to no avail.

Committee Chairman Ken McKay (D-Ocala) shrugged his shoulders and noted, "With the handles off, I guess there's just no other exit." Then he grinned at the lobbyists, who grinned back.

Motorcyclist

Health Services Secretary James Bax returned from a honeymoon recently to end up having to present his department's budget request to a Senate appropriations committee.

But the head of the state's largest agency was in his old form as he addressed the group, and immediately told them who he was.

"I guess you could say I'm a hold-over motorcycle riding department head," he cracked.

Gentle Dig

When University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell was on the State Supreme Court bench, he was "an easy man to compromise," remembers one of his former colleagues.

The speaker was Chief Justice B. K. Roberts, who used the occasion of an appearance before a legislative committee to get off a gentle dig at the former justice.

O'Connell served on the state's highest court from 1955 until 1968, and remembers Roberts, "He was very Irish. All you had to do to get him to compromise was to tell him you agreed with him."

'Twas Bill Gunter's Night... Seminole County Was There!



Foe Builds Up Forces In DMZ

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam rushed reinforcements to the northern front today as the allied command reported a buildup of enemy troops and long-range artillery in the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced 20 American fighter-bombers attacked a new North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile site Thursday in the Laotian panhandle, one mile north-west of the DMZ.

Artillery duels were reported across the DMZ, and U.S. military sources said the North Vietnamese had moved long-range artillery into the north half of the six-mile-wide zone for the first time.

The U.S. Command said enemy activity in the DMZ has increased 50 per cent.

The Saigon government announced that several battalions of fresh troops were flown to the northern front. Lt. Col. Tran Van An, chief spokesman for South Vietnamese military headquarters, said there are now more than 20,000 Saigon troops in Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost province.

An said some other units that were badly cut up in the Laos campaign had been reinforced and reorganized to make them combat effective once more.

He said the buildup could have three meanings:

—Preparation for a new South Vietnamese offensive.

—Defense against North Vietnamese attacks, including one from across the DMZ.

A rest period for troops just returned from the campaign in Laos.

Asked if the South Vietnamese might make a limited attack into the DMZ in an attempt to neutralize North Vietnamese forces moving in, An replied:

"I cannot say. I never predict what we're doing. I don't know. Wait a few more days."

Some sources felt it would be impossible for the South Vietnamese forces to mount a big offensive into the DMZ or into North Vietnam after the heavy losses their forces suffered in Laos.

The U.S. Command said the new SAM site was located by reconnaissance planes in the lower Laotian panhandle one mile west of the North Vietnamese border and one mile northwest of the DMZ.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that enemy several South Vietnamese soldiers, opened fire from the DMZ on one of Saigon's bases at Dong Ha. It is miles south of the buffer zone. Forty shells hit the base, killing and wounding several South Vietnamese soldiers.

Foe Builds Up Forces In DMZ

Viets Rush Aid To Front

By MYRON BELKIND
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI (AP) — Pakistan's military government cracked down on rebellions East Pakistan today, and an Indian navy agency reported fierce fighting in Dacca, the provincial capital, with heavy casualties.

Radio Pakistan said the army had taken control again, all political activity was banned and an indefinite curfew imposed throughout the eastern province of 70 million people.

Another report said Pakistani army troops had crossed into Indian territory in the remote northeastern state of Tripura. But Indian army sources in Calcutta said the report was "incorrect."

"They said it probably originated from a misunderstanding," said the message containing the enemy galling for the cause of the freedom of Bangladesh.

The Bengali nationalist leader for East Pakistan, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the East Pakistani rebellion, was arrested today by Pakistani troops. He was flown back to Karachi from Dacca after a breakdown in negotiations with Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Military, Rebels Clash

The troops were ordered to shoot any curfew violators.

The Indian government said reports from East Pakistan indicated "civil war rapidly developing."

Radio Pakistan said the army action was taken because "the law and order situation had reached alarming proportions."

A United News of India dispatch from Assam said fierce street fighting had broken out in Dacca and the port city of Chittagong. The report said casualties were believed heavy.

Sheik Mujib's message

Dinner Sidelights

Seminole County was extremely well represented at the dinner last night, and it didn't go unnoticed by both Governor Askew and Mayor Carl Langford.

During the course of both their talks, individual recognition was directed towards those in attendance, representing Seminole, and a special reference by the Governor to "all my friends seated at the table from my wife Donna's hometown, Sanford."

This crowd of 727 persons set a record at the Park Plaza in being the largest ever to attend a single function in the hotel's history.

Orlando's mayor was cited by more than a dozen of the distinguished guests at the dinner.

"The best mayor in the entire country," an honor no one would dispute.

Langford has to be one of the most enlightening Masters of Ceremonies ever, including bringing his own bugle (which he murders) to announce the introduction of the various guests.

Douglas Stenstrom should be the chairman of a "steering" committee of some sort. Each of the dignitaries would realize in Stenstrom's town (without realizing it) and be shaking the hands of the local delegation at their tables.

In a semi-private with the Governor, it was learned that he is indeed "very familiar with Seminole County." On the proposed road program, it was learned that he spoke directly with Department of Transportation Secretary Ed Mueller of this county's needs.

We have never been in a better position to get some much-needed road work with both of these men in our corner.

Sheriff John Polk, who did much for Askew during the campaign—but was hospitalized near the end of the campaign for a back ailment, was greeted by the Governor, "How's your back, Sheriff?"

For a man with infinite problems confronting him on a daily basis, to allow that kind of personal concern speaks extremely well of his character, don't you think?

The deeply religious traits,

In the News

Edgar Mitchell
ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — Apollo astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell has paid a visit to the town where he graduated from high school in 1948.

Mitchell spoke to 4,000 persons in the high school stadium and another 4,000 in three assemblies in the high school auditorium Monday. He also cut a ribbon to open a highway the community has named in his honor.

Prime Minister

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Keith Holyoake says he plans to meet President Nixon in Washington next month.

Holyoake will stop over in the U.S. capital en route to London to attend five-nation Anglo-Malayayan defense talks, and a meeting of the council of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization—SEATO.



DOUGLAS STENSTROM (right) chairman of the Roads and Bridges Committee has a chance to discuss the problem with Governor Askew at last night's dinner in Orlando. (John A. Spolski Photo)

Governor Shows Interest In County Road Program

By DOUGLAS STENSTROM
Chairman of Roads and Bridges Committee

Gov. Reubin Askew last night in Orlando indicated that he had personally spoken to Mr. Edward Mueller relative to the request of our Seminole County Commissioners for an \$800,000 loan for the purpose of acquiring right-of-way for SR 46 and SR 436 as well as other right-of-way needs.

He seemed certain the loan would be approved. We are not sure whether we are eligible to borrow the full \$800,000, but it appears we will receive the highest amount for which we are eligible.

When I first talked to the governor about the loan, he requested the loan, he would help to expedite its approval in Tallahassee provided we were entitled to it. I assured

him we would not ask for it unless we were entitled to it. The county commissioners subsequently requested the loan, the request is in Tallahassee, the governor has sought to expedite it and I think we will soon have enough money to complete the purchase of right-of-way for SR 46, SR 436, and other right-of-way needs.

The county commissioners have come up with a fine program and I deserve our support. I have asked our committee members to be in Deland at 9 a.m. Monday to support the commissioners as they present Seminole's road needs, and I hope many interested Seminole County citizens will attend.

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Young Girl Is Admitted To Boy's Hockey School

By HENRY J. STANTON BOYS' HOCKEY SCHOOL, N.Y. (AP) — "Five-foot-two and eyes of blue..."

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By F. T. MACFEELEY Associated Press Writer GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The 100-yard dash at the Florida Relays Saturday will be over quicker than any in the 20-year history of the early season outdoor track carnival.

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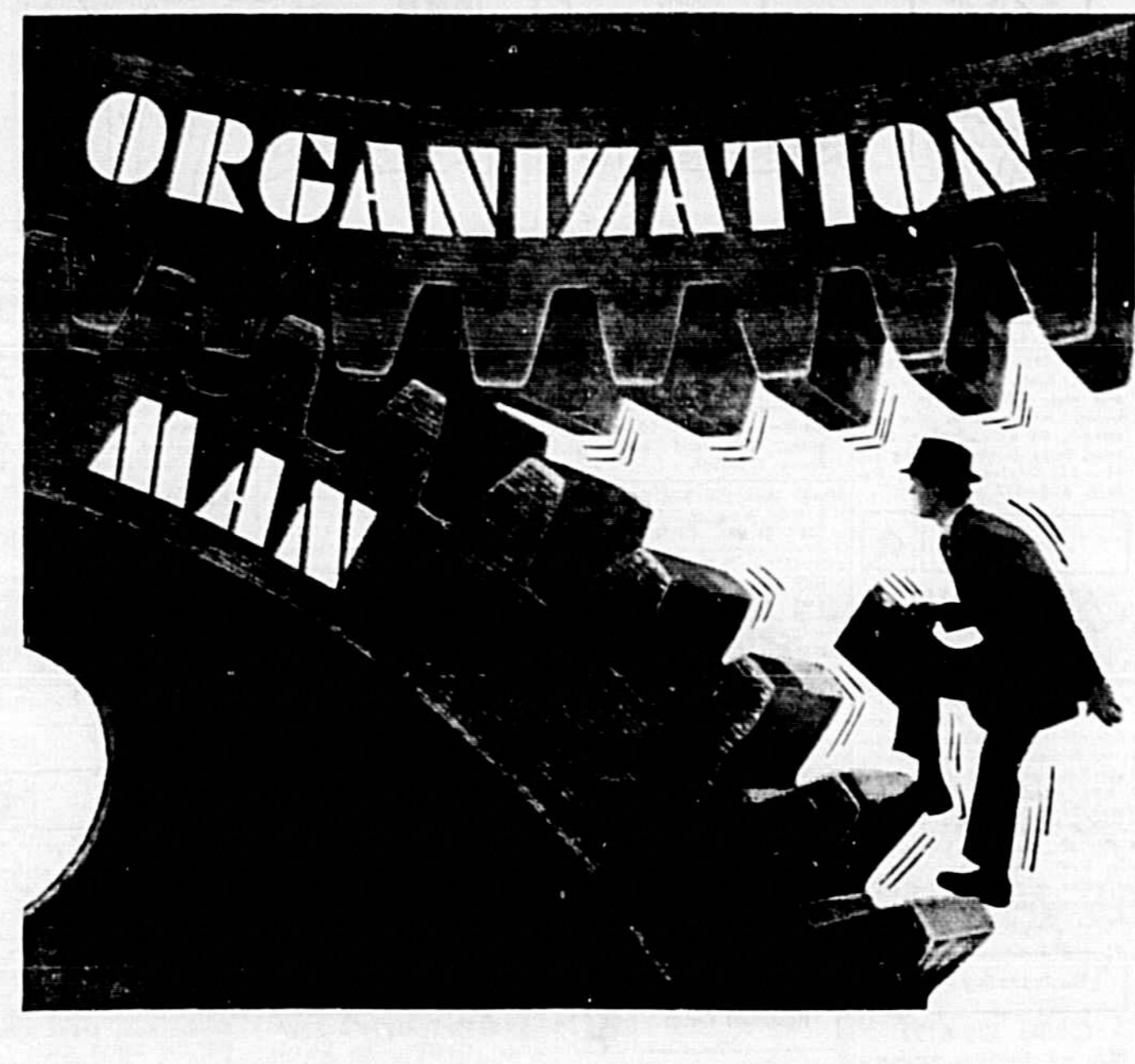
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Maybe you've been underestimating yourself! Maybe you've been feeling that you are just one of the crowd! If so, during this Lenten season you'd better take a new look at both the world and yourself.

For a new perspective, maybe you'd better start going to church.

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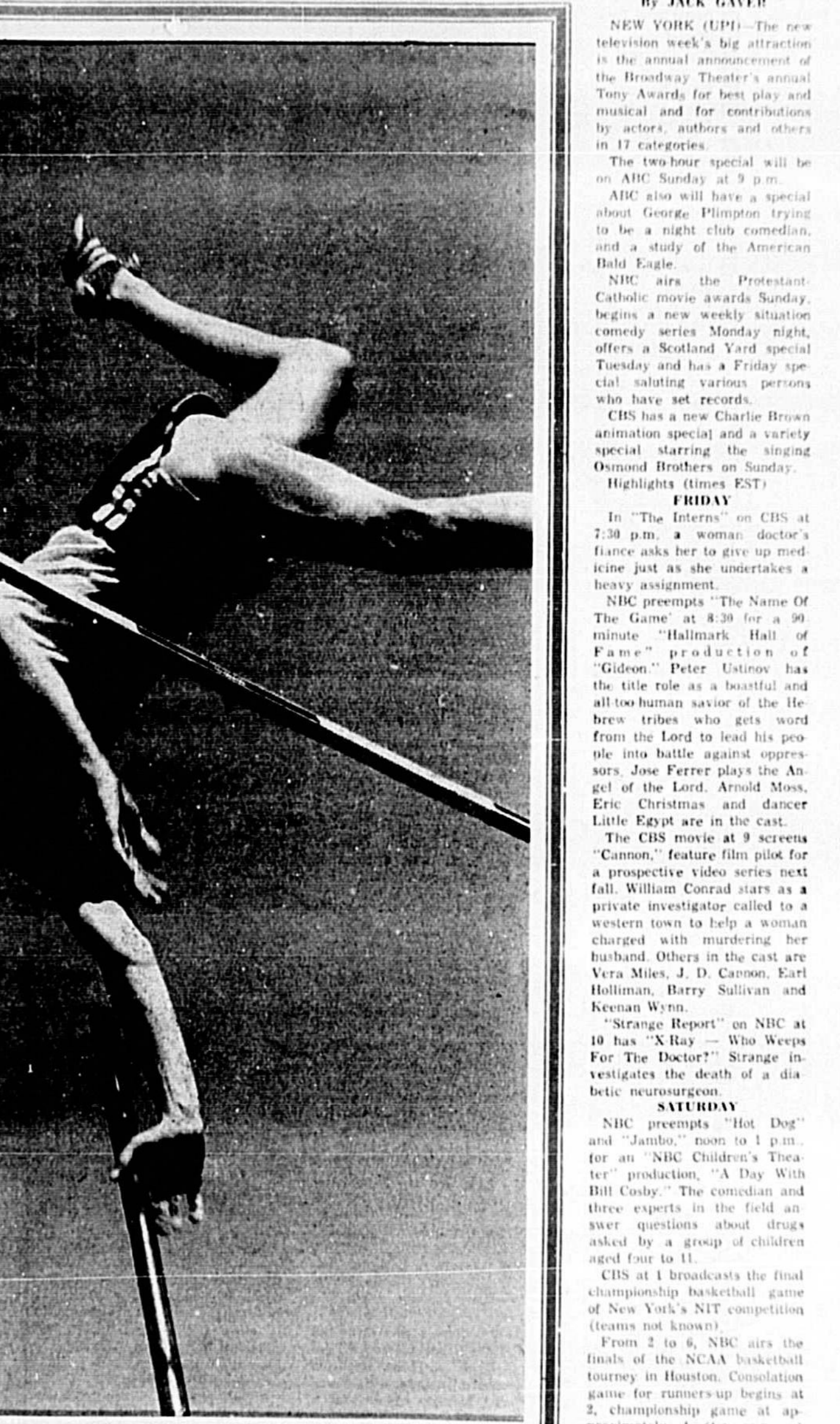
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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR . . . RON FLETCHER, SJC SOPHOMORE, CLEARS THE POLE VAULT BAR AT 14' 7". (Don Vincent Photo)

By JACK GAVIER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The new television week's big attraction is the annual announcement of the *Broadcasters' Choice* annual Tony Awards for best play and musical and for contributions by actors, authors and others in 17 categories.

The two-hour special will be on ABC Sunday at 9 p.m.

ABC also will have a special about George Plimpton trying to be a night club comedian, and a study of the American Bald Eagle.

NBC airs the Protestant-Catholic movie awards Sunday, begins a new weekly situation comedy series Monday night, offers a Scotland Yard special Tuesday and has a Friday special saluting various persons who have set records.

CBS has a new Charlie Brown animation special and a variety special starring the singing Osmond Brothers on Sunday.

HIGHLIGHTS (Times EST)

FRIDAY

In "The Intern" on CBS at 7:30 p.m., a woman doctor's fiancé asks her to give up medicine just as she undertakes a heavy assignment.

NBC preempts "The Name Of The Game" at 8:30 for a 90-minute "Hallmark Hall of Fame" production of "Gideon." Peter Ustinov has the title role as a boastful and all-too-human savior of the Hebrew tribes who gets word from the Lord to lead his people into battle against oppressors. Jose Ferrer plays the Angel of the Lord, Arnold Moss, Eric Christmas and dancer Little Egypt are in the cast.

The CBS movie at 9 screens "Canon," feature film pilot for a prospective video series next fall. William Conrad stars as a private investigator called to a western town to help a woman charged with murdering her husband. Others in the cast are Vera Miles, J. D. Cannon, Earl Holliman, Barry Sullivan and Keenan Wynn.

"Strange Report" on NBC at 10 has "X-Ray — Who Weeps For The Doctor?" Strange investigates the death of a diabetic neurosurgeon.

SATURDAY

NBC preempts "Hot Dog" and "Jumbo" noon to 1 p.m. for an "NBC Children's Theater" production, "A Day With Bill Cosby." The comedian and three experts in the field answer questions about drugs asked by a group of children aged four to 11.

CBS at 1 broadcasts the final championship basketball game of New York's NIT competition (teams not known).

From 2 to 8, NBC airs the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament in Houston. Consolation game for runners-up begins at 2, championship game at approximately 4 (teams not known).

Play in the National Airlines Open (invitation) golf tournament in Miami is carried live on CBS at 8.

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MERMAID Peggy Nowlin feeds a feathered friend mouth-to-beak during the March "Salute to Wildlife" festival at Weeki Wachee. Aply named "Gentle Ben," this trained macaw is one of the colorful birds seen on the grounds at the Florida west coast attraction.

TVers Turn To Movies

Review
By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's just possible that Americans will be going out more at night beginning this fall because of the upcoming government cut-back on the prime time of the television networks.

Although local and syndicated shows will surely fill the gap on the stations, the reduction of network prime time, ordered by the Federal Communications Commission, will mean that the main entertainment programs will conclude earlier nationally. This will be the case particularly in much of the midsection of the nation, where, because of the different time zones, network shows are seen an hour earlier.

Being specific, most prime time programming come fall will be seen from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on the East and West coasts. But in the Midwest prime time will be over at 9:30 p.m., so far as network shows are concerned. And this kind of fact may have wide showbiz repercussions.

To begin with, entertainment outlets currently (and for a long time) affected adversely by television—such as movies, nightclubs, theatres, discotheques and restaurants—could capitalize on video's early network finish by using a little imagination, and cooking up special attractions adjusted to the available hours. The same goes for sports franchises.

lines—a sizeable stay-up-late audience seems certain to be lost to television, and gained by competing outlets of entertainment, because most of today's population, and therefore most video watchers, are concentrated increasingly in urban regions—which are more naturally given to late goings-on.

Third, because of this, video could well lose some ground with the very viewers it is courting most avidly because of their purchasing power—the so-called "young" audience ranging in age from 18 to 49.

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Questions And Answers

By PENNY PENCE

Q: Can you tell me the name of Lily Tomlin's new album? Does she sing or tell jokes?—R.D., Virginia Beach.

A: Neither, in the classical sense. Lily spins a whole record of dialogue as Ernestine, the operator at a her spot on "Laugh-In." The album is aptly named, "This is a Recording."

Q: Paul Winchell has appeared on several TV shows lately and he always seems to play old men. I say he is not an old man in real life, my mother says he is. Who's right?—D.D., Elmira, N.Y.

A: Seldom known to be shy of vanity, Winchell might tell you that although he often feels like an old man after a long day in the studio, in actuality, he's a youthful 46.

Q: Is it true that Debi Arnaz Jr. will not be on his mother's show next year?—R.G., Norfolk.

A: That's what the gentleman says, and after all, he's 18 now, thinks it's time to strike out on his own.

Q: Isn't the woman who plays Iris Garrison on "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" the same woman who was on "Edge of Night"?—R.D., Savannah.

A: Yes. She is actress Bibi Besch. She left the previous soap to give birth to daughter Samantha.

Q: You have mentioned George Raft several times, and always in terms of "cameo" appearances. Doesn't he make regular TV or movie appearances?—O.P., Ithaca.

A: No. The old-time star prefers to take it easy and has kept mostly to himself in recent years. He will be

making another of those cameo appearances, however, in a Warner Brothers TV pilot, "The Chicago Teddy Bears."

Q: How is "Dan August" doing? Do you think it will be back next season?—U.L., Rockford.

A: It's early for prediction, but everything looks good for August come September. Since ABC moved its air time, the audience has almost tripled. The studio seems optimistic.

Q: I'm not sure why, but I seem to recall that Dennis Weaver, now of "McCloud," walked with a very distinct limp. Did he have surgery to correct it?—G.H., Hartford Conn.

A: You might say that. Weaver lost the limp when he cut himself off from the "Gunsmoke" cast, where he appeared as the bumbling "Chester" with a gimp leg. That limp is something Weaver says he is still trying to make folks forget.

Q: I thought Peter Haskell was going to quit acting and become a movie producer when "Bracken's World" went off, but he was recently on a "Movie of the Week."—D.S., San Antonio.

A: Peter had a lot of folks suspecting that by his activities with his own production company, WH Productions. He and partner Donald Wrye are currently filming a documentary called "See, Touch and Feel," but Peter insists acting is still a very important part of his life.

Q: Rachael Ames of "General Hospital" recently had a baby girl. Doesn't she also have a child by a previous marriage?—H.L., Baton Rouge.

A: Yes. She also has a 17-year-old daughter, Susan.

Q: What in the world has happened to Glenn Ford's actor son, Peter?—I.L., Ithaca.

A: Glenn's actor son Peter is faring well as a singer at the moment. Has just waxed a new record for MGM, "Once There Was a Child."

Q: Is it true that Rose Marie is retiring from the "Doris Day Show" because of illness?—T.O., Rockford.

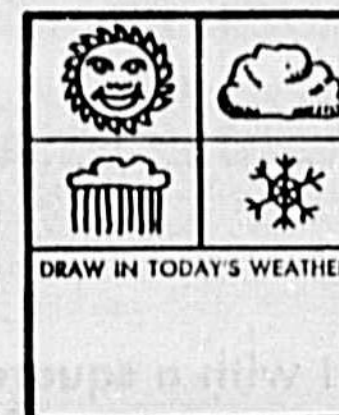
A: No; but Rose Marie did have to retire from a two-week theatrical engagement in Chicago because the doctors wanted her to get a complete rest after this past season of Day shows.

If you have a question on any TV program or actor, send it to TV Time Answer Girl, in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Regrettably the answer girl hasn't time to write letters.



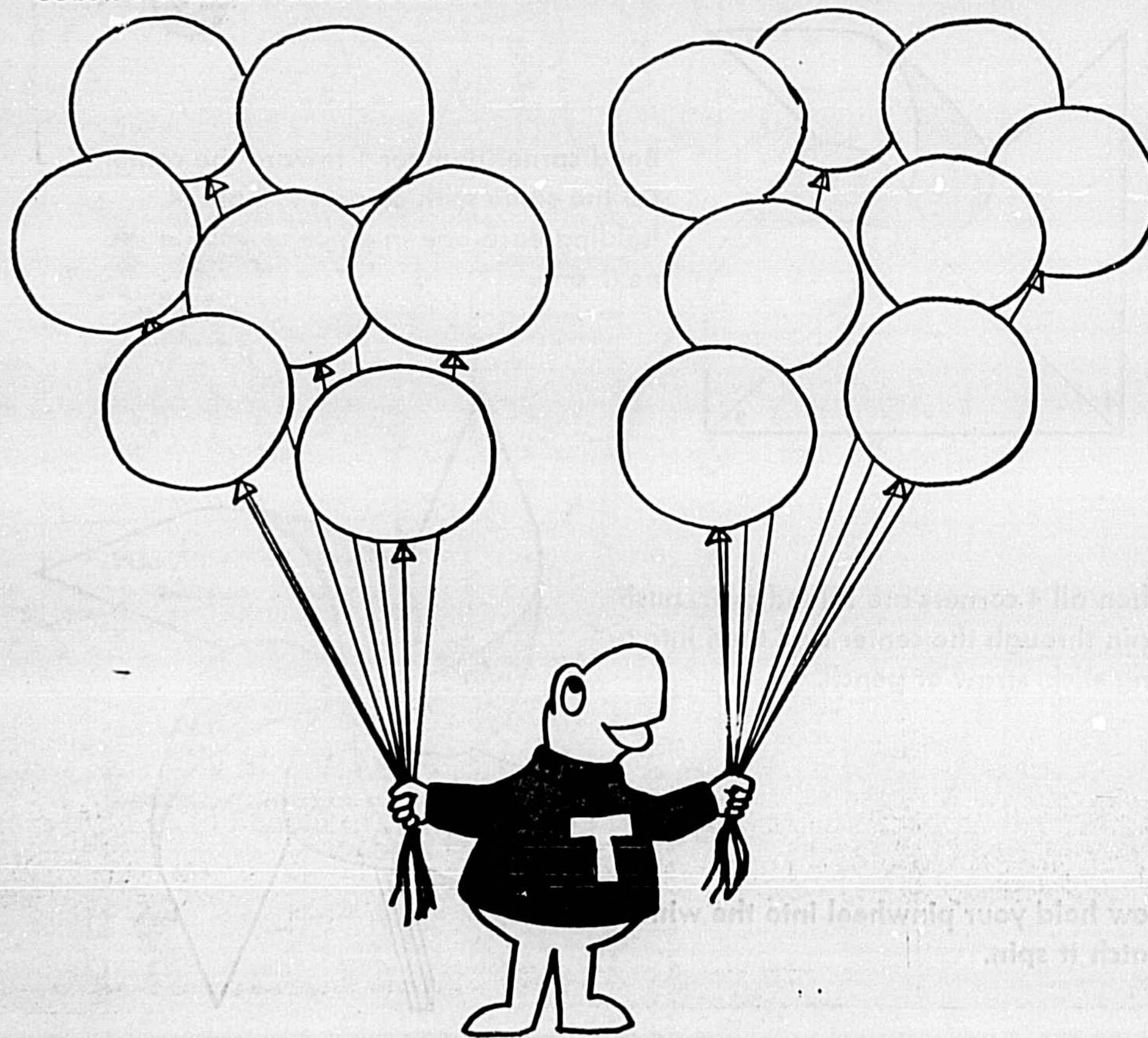
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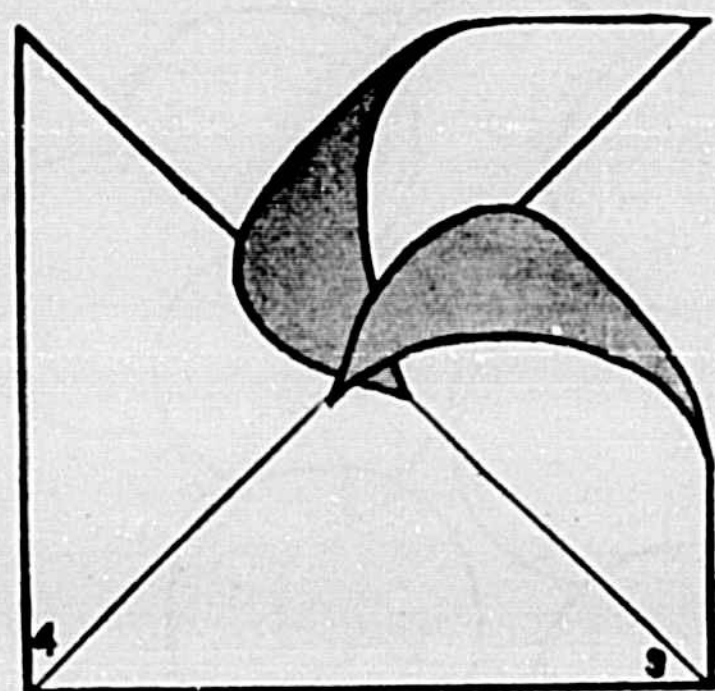
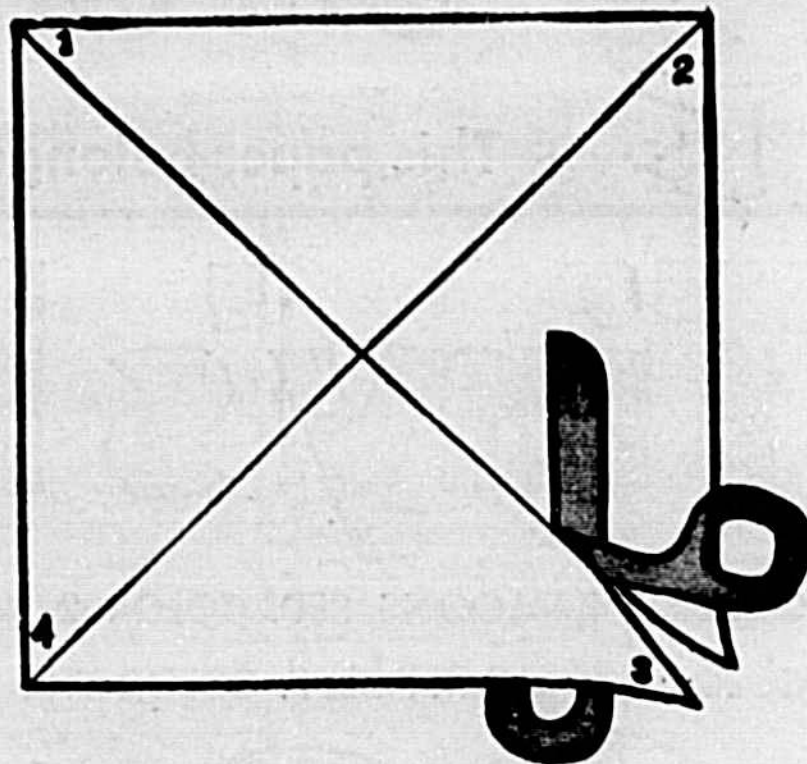
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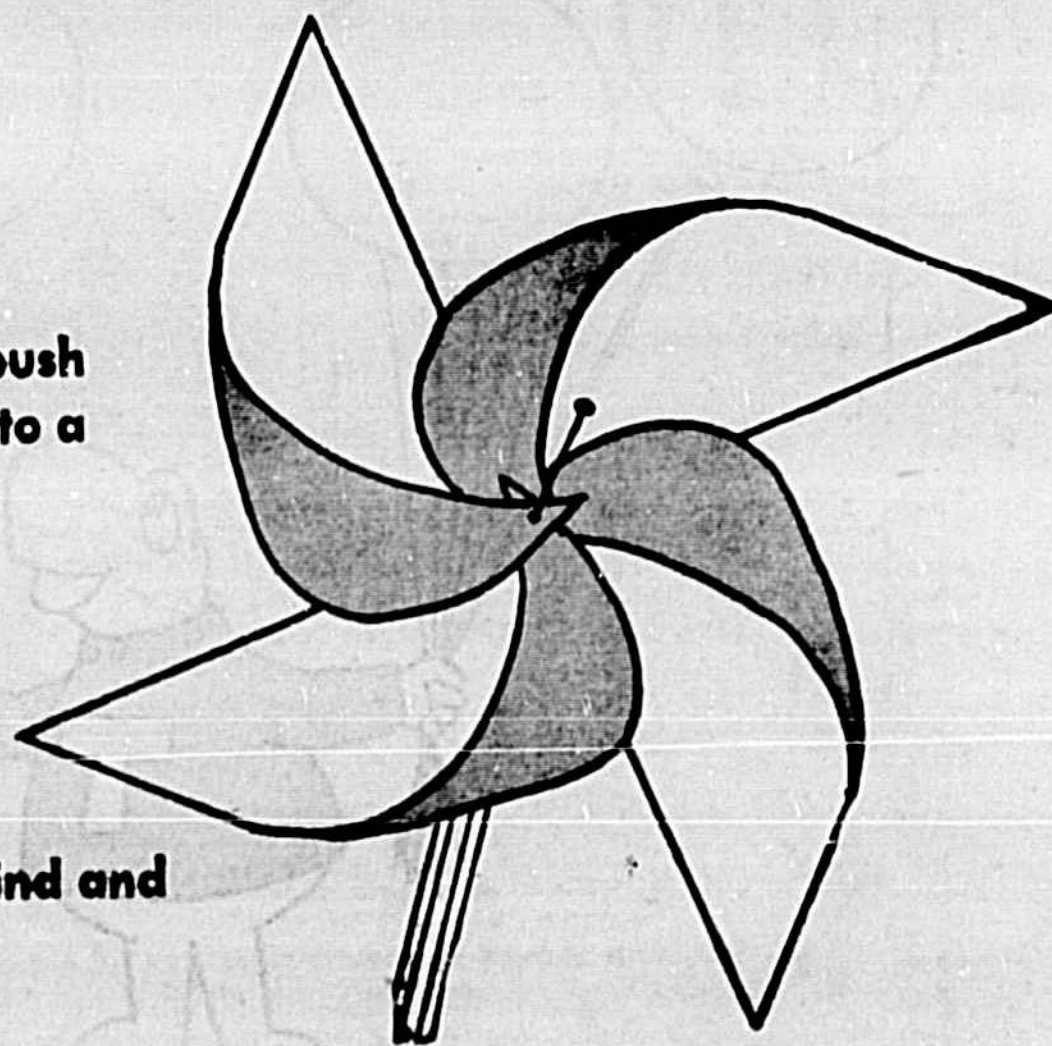
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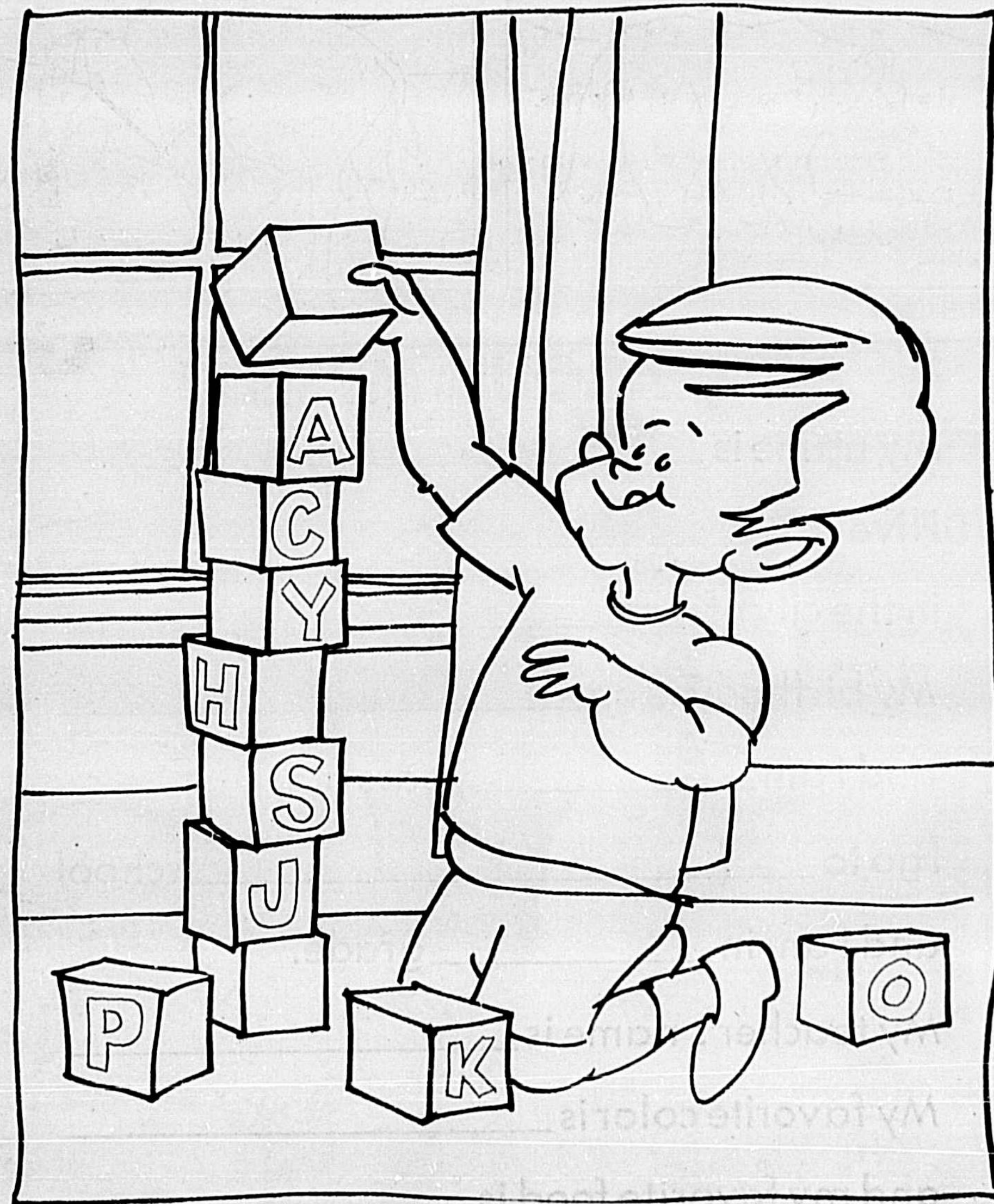
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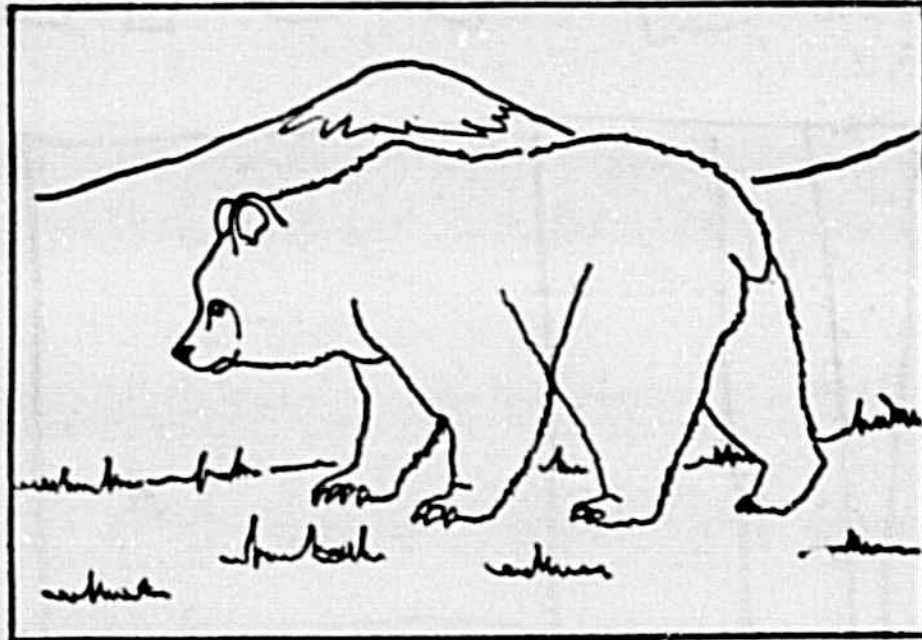
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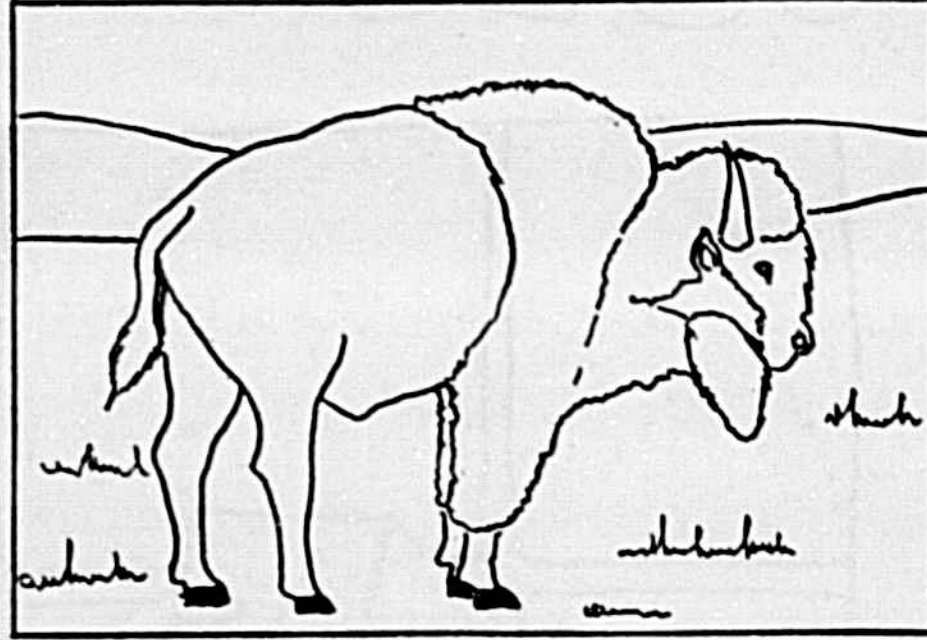


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The heart of action in these parts is LAKE MONROE INN! Bulging at the beams with activity nightly, the historical old landmark continues to pack 'em in. There's live entertainment nightly and drinks are reduced during the daily cocktail hour. Food? It's the very best, at both luncheon and dinner.

With Spring in full bloom and the social calendar filled with parties, banquets, wedding receptions, etc., PINE CREST INN is the answer to those fancy sweets for the sweet. Baker Ray Groome happily serves all customers and gives a master's personal touch to his creations. Also, all foods served here are delish!

The metropolis comes into full focus nightly at SEBASTIAN'S DINNER THEATER, which is the last word in luxury. Savor a delightful dinner while waiting for the curtain to rise on a smash hit straight from Broadway. Currently on the marquee is a professional cast featured in the musical classic "South Pacific."

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Something old, something new... it's all coming to THE FOUNTAIN so keep your eyes open for an advertisement announcing the happening. In the meantime swing on out in the direction of The Fountain where "The Impacts" are appearing Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The beautiful people continue to retreat to FREDDIE'S, Central Florida's oldest and finest steak house. Elegant foods in posh surroundings is the hallmark of the popular spot. Also the LAMPLIGHTER LOUNGE is sparked with high caliber entertainment nightly.

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DINO AND FRIENDS — Host Dean Martin is joined by guests Dom DeLuise (left) and Jimmy Stewart in this segment of the April 8 color-cast of "The Dean Martin Show" at 10-11 p.m. over WESH-TV, Channel 2.

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OUR SIDE OF THE GAP

By KATHY NIBLACK
Well, here I am at my old typewriter again—thinking frantically of exciting things to write! I know it's hard to believe, but my brain gets a good workout when I'm writing this column.

So how are you this week? I hope you're great, and that this has been a good week for you. I know all your junior and senior high people are enjoying your two days vacation this week, and that all you FTU people are enjoying your week-long Spring break.

SEMINOLE HIGH students celebrated their two-day vacation on Wednesday night by

having a "Fun Night." Now just what it was—I'm not exactly sure, but whatever it was it was fun! Music was provided by "Miami," and tickets were sold by Student Government and Inter-Club Council to finance the shindig!

The big news is out that the Flying Circus from SEMINOLE JUNIOR COLLEGE will be performing in the Sanford Memorial Stadium on April 2 and 3 (that's next Friday and Saturday). The shows are free to all SJC students (bring your I.D. card) but the public will have to pay a small fee. It's worth it though—that Circus is something else! Why don't you go over and see what I mean?

It's that time of year at FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY when everyone waits with beating heart and crossed fingers! Grades came out this week! Congratulations to those who made it—sympathy to those who didn't!

FTU students may pick up their free tickets to the Lettermen concert in the Village Center on March 29, 30 and 31. The concert will take place Wednesday, March 31, at 8:30 p.m. at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium.

Registration was held this week at FTU for all students for all new students. Almost 4,135 students pre-registered a couple of weeks ago.

Students, faculty and staff at FTU will soon be making a "splash" in Spring. Some on the action is FTU's new swimming pool, which has passed a final exam with flying colors, and is bound to become the most popular oasis on campus as the days grow warmer. The Olympic-size pool completes a core of physical education facilities that include an adjacent PE building with lockers, showers, and an equipment issues area, plus nearby tennis and handball courts. Hours of the pool will be noon to 3 p.m. on weekdays, and noon through 5 p.m. on weekends. The only admission requirement is the appropriate ID card. Members of immediate families are also eligible to use the pool.

Representatives from many different industries and companies were on hand at OVIEDO HIGH on March 19 for Career Day. Different seminars were held on the different careers, and students were able to choose the seminar they were interested in. Wayne Leroy, coordinator for the day, was also host.

Randall Carey Brown of Sanford has been named to the Dean's List for the first term of the 1970-71 year at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina. The Dean's List is

comprised of students whose grade point is at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

Judy Scott, LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL Sophomore, is really a winner when it comes to oratorical contests. First she captured first place in the contest sponsored by American Legion Post 25, of Casselberry at Lyman and then went on to the District Legion Oratorical Contest held in Orlando where she came in first winning an impressive trophy for her efforts. Then last weekend she competed on the Central Area level coming in second. Next year maybe she'll make it to state!

The band from LYMAN HIGH was one of those participating in the district contest held Saturday in Oviedo. The fourth and

fifth periods (the Major band) received one superior and two excellent ratings. The sixth period band (the "Marching Greyhounds") received one superior and two excellent ratings also. Barbara Landry received a superior rating for her student conducting. Good going, bands.

The annual Junior-Senior prom at LYMAN is scheduled for April 24, so you guys had better get on the ball! Girls need lots of time to get prepared for something like that!

Thought for the week: "Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die. And it is youth who must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow, and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war." Herbert Hoover, Speech, Republican National Convention.

Diana Ross To Star In TV Variety Show

IT'S A-MAZING — Once upon a time Vladimir Kozlakin, a graphics arts director on the Today Show, had a hobby — he drew mazes. He decided, finally, to turn his hobby into a game book called MAZES (what else?). The book contains over 40 different designs — all mazes. And to make the whole thing more interesting, there is a time limit for completing each one. The book is guaranteed to drive you nuts, unless you have patience. As a teaser, we've printed our very own maze, courtesy of Mr. Kozlakin, for you to figure out. When you do, write and tell us what the maze message is and we'll end you a prize (a Maze poster). Get those pencils out and try using tracing paper over the maze for best results. The author points out that tracing paper keeps the maze itself clean of mistakes and the paper also makes a great noise when you crumple it up in frustration.

PAPER TALK — Cindy Cook of Athens, Tenn., sent along a copy of her high school newspaper, The Pow Wow. The paper reports that drug use at McIlhiney High School is light, and a questionnaire on sex education seems to be the first step toward a sex education course at the high school. What's happening at your school? We'd like to know. Send your school papers to Youthbeat and we'll print whatever it fit.

MOVIE JOHN — Paramount Pictures' new movie, "Friends," has music and songs composed

by Elton John with Bernie Taupin. The flick is about a pair of teen-agers who fall in love and attempt to survive in an idyllic world of their own creation — and they're bringing Elton John music with them. You can't get much more idyllic than that.

STILL GETTING HOTTER — Another opinion on the Hot Pants controversy. Kim Chandler of East Brunswick, N. J., writes in answer to our Youthbeat item of a few weeks ago: "I like some kinds of Hot Pants and I feel if someone likes them, she would wear them. . . I think the real reason for all the new fashions is so that a person can dress to fit her personality, so I think that Hot Pants are nice when a person wears them to be herself."

BY THE NUMBERS — Attention all you ego-trippers out there! You know who you are — the ones who do paint-by-numbers painting and then pass them off to your friends as originals. Craft Master, the biggie of the paint-by-numbers world, is onto your little trip-off, but they're giving you a chance to really come up with an original. Seems they're on the folks sending the best ideas, care of this paper. Top ideas will win paint-by-number sets. Not-so-good ideas will just win a bunch of numbers.

Moore Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Mary Tyler Moore Show has been sold to English television and will be aired via the BBC.

TEENAGER: In The Middle

By JOYCE GABRIEL
QUESTION: What is adolescence?

ANSWER: It's the period of life that falls between childhood and adulthood. Every adolescent is caught in the struggle of moving toward adulthood at the same time he must relinquish his childhood. There are many things about being a child that are very comfortable. Things are done for you, you don't have to do them yourself—and you are sort of forced to give up those things during adolescence. There is a very definite push to begin to assume responsibility for oneself and to take on the attributes of adult life. Puberty is an important thing. It brings

on sexual needs—sexual urges—and a child has to cope with these things. He's thrust into a difficult situation in which his biological urges are forcing him of the opposite sex at a time when he hasn't even learned the skill of talking to them.

The teenager is caught between wanting to be more of an adult and not knowing whether he can handle it. As part of his growing up, the teenager will move toward his peer group and AWAY from his parents.

In a healthy situation, the adolescent will begin to disassociate himself from his parents' values. He will find things to disagree with, even if his parents are the greatest people

imaginable. He has to do this. And understanding parents will permit an adolescent to move away from them. This is very important, because an awful lot of parents react as though they are being totally rejected. If only they could realize that this is something that their child must do and if they could be sensitive and understanding about it, if they would let it happen, with the confidence that when he has gone through this particular struggle he will come back to them, it would be much better for the adolescent.

When parents don't let go, when they try to impose their values on their kids, this is when we have what the kids call the "generation gap." I

don't think things actually the same as they were one generation ago or 15 generations ago.

QUESTION: What are the general psychological problems that the teen-agers you treat have?

ANSWER: Here at the hospital we see kids that run the gamut of psychological problems, from kids who are mildly disturbed, to kids who've been in trouble with the law, to kids who are psychotics.

In my private practice, I deal with the kind of everyday adolescent that everybody's familiar with. The one who's getting hung up about one thing or another. Maybe he's into the drug scene, maybe into sexual problems, maybe he's experiencing some school difficulties. And he invariably has problems with the older generation which center mostly on his parents.

QUESTION: How important is his peer group to an adolescent?

ANSWER: His peer group is CRUCIAL to an adolescent. Because, for an adolescent to continue to remain a member of the family in the way that he was at the age of 10 or 12 requires giving up a sense of personal identity. He would have to give up becoming an individual. So he must turn away from his parents. Now, if he turns away from his parents, where is he going to go? To the others who are also going away from THEIR parents. They have something in common that serves as cement for a very powerful bond.

QUESTION: How widespread is drug abuse and what is the

nature of the drug problem?

ANSWER: Drug use has mushroomed in the last decade or so and has reached absolutely frightening proportions. Drugs have affected all echelons of society. They are by no means strictly a ghetto problem.

But we have to be very careful to distinguish between those who are seriously involved in drug use, who may be addicted or, if not addicted, who use a particular drug on a regular basis and the many, many kids who are called "occasional users" or "tasters."

The first group has a serious problem. The second group doesn't.

Graduates Looking To Jobs

Dear Trent: Retail pharmacies and drug stores are the largest, but not the only, employers of licensed pharmacists. In 1968, 18,000 of a total of 121,000 pharmacists were also employed in federal government hospitals and clinics, pharmacy schools and colleges and by drug manufacturers and wholesaler. You might be interested to note that the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts job vacancies as well as new openings for pharmacists will be plentiful enough to absorb each year's graduates.

Richard R., Sharpville, Pa., asks: "What are the career opportunities for air-conditioning refrigeration and heating mechanics?"

Dear Richard: Judging by the fourfold increase between 1960 and 1967 in the number of homes having central air conditioning and the increase in personal incomes, most job openings probably will be in the air-conditioning and refrigeration field. Employment of heating mechanics to install furnaces and gas burners also is expected to increase, in keeping with rapid growth of home and business construction, but these workers may face competition from electricians as the number of electrically heated homes and businesses increases. Normal turnover of mechanics already employed should create some 1,600 new openings each year, making your job outlook quite favorable.

U. S. Labor Department Bulletins on career fields can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. For the soil conservationist category, ask for Bulletin 1650-106, priced at 20 cents; for the pharmacist category, Bulletin 1650-11, 10 cents; and for air-conditioning, refrigeration and heating mechanics, Bulletin 1650-80, also 10 cents.

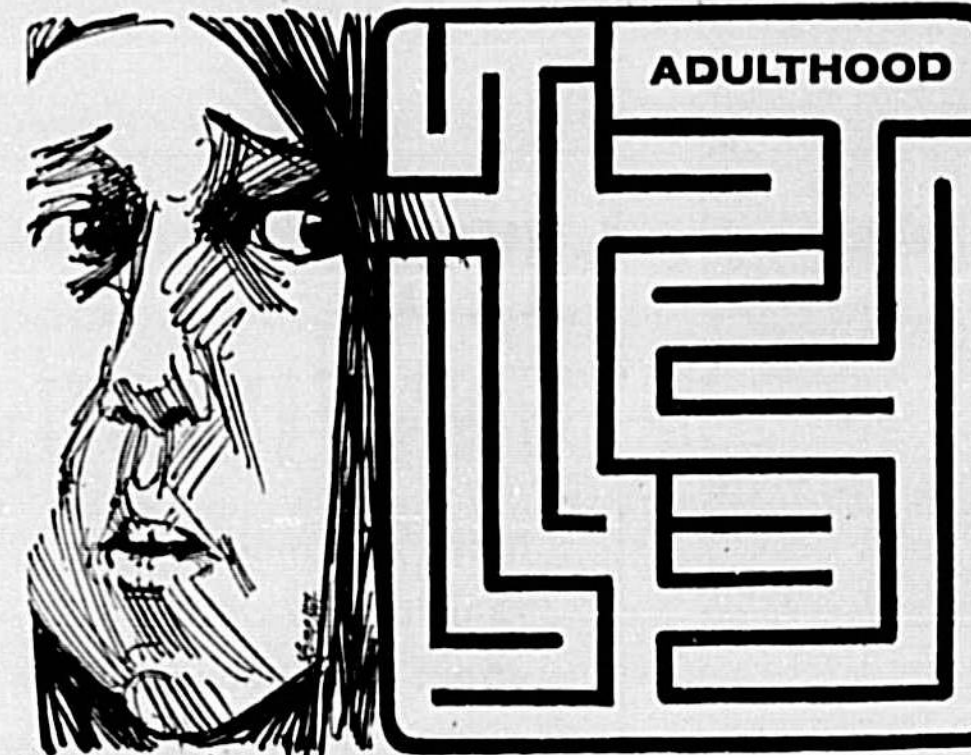
(Ernie Hood is a public information officer for the U.S. Department of Labor.)



JUDY SCOTT



"WE COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT" — Happy winners in the recent Florida "Miss Dance" Contest in Winter Park claim. Left to right, second runner-up, Sharon Clinton; Shelly Mebane (one of five finalists) and Jinia Meyer, "Miss Congeniality." (Marilyn Gordon Photo)



READY TO GO to the State Roman Forum in Panama City, April 2-3, are members of the Seminole High School Latin Club. Left to right, Jerome Titshaw, Larry Hoening, Lorraine Griffin, Diane

Fedderson, Club President Bill Norris, who will run for state president; Gary Walker, and Nellie Coleman faculty sponsor.

(Staff Photo)

The Home View

Sleep Lots? Why Not Sleep Well?

By LOUISE L. GILL
Home Economics Agent

Sleep takes up a third of your life, so why not sleep well? Help your family sleep well by selecting a mattress and springs carefully. Whether you choose innerspring or foam construction, buy good quality.

Innerspring mattresses have two types of basic construction — open coil and Marshall unit. The open coils can be joined several ways. However, more flexible joining means more independent action for each coil which, in turn, means a mattress that supports you better.

Marshall unit coils are selected individually in cloth pockets made of heavy sheeting. Each coil can react to your weight independently, giving you more uniform support. The coil count should be approximately 800 for a good quality regular size mattress.

Latex foam rubber and urethane foam are both excellent mattress materials. Urethane is lighter and does not have an odor, however, it doesn't have the resilience or "bounciness" resistance of latex. Higher quality urethane gives the best support.

Look for other details when you buy a mattress. Perforated metal or plastic ventilators on the sides of the mattress provide circulation. There should be at least four ventilators to keep your mattress fresh and free from musty odors. All mattresses have to be turned occasionally. Sturdy handles will help make this chore easier. The outer covering should be firmly woven and sturdy. A fancy covering? It may be pretty, but it won't add anything to the comfort of the mattress.



COMPARE the normal size grapefruit on the left with the giant that Betty Lowther plucked from her tree at 1805 Masters Avenue. The giant measures 21 inches in circumference.

Agri-News And Views

Winter Freezes Damaged Citrus

By FRANK JASA
County Agricultural Agent

Very few citrus trees in this area came through this winter without at least some damage. The rather severe cold in November resulted in only minimal damage but the warm weather following that cold spell caused the trees to break dormancy. With this extensive new growth the trees certainly were not dormant for the freezing temperatures experienced between January 19-22.

Practically all citrus trees suffered mild to acute damage. After a freeze, the natural tendency is to do something right away. Other than harvesting the fruit that can be salvaged, there is little one should do immediately after freeze damage. No poison or sour sap forms that will back up into the living tissue and do further damage to freeze damaged trees. However, twigs and branches may continue to die for a period of several months following a severe freeze. This is the result of injury to the bark and wood at the time of the freeze.

Unless the trees and frozen to the ground, they should be fertilized at the usual time and adequately watered. On severely damaged trees, the amount of fertilizer may be reduced.

When the damage is to light wood only it is advisable to begin pruning when danger of damaging cold has passed. Pruning of severely damaged trees should wait until it is clearly evident how extensive the cold injury is on the larger branches or trunk.

It is important to protect the new growth with fungicide spray. Also a post bloom spray of copper, zinc and manganese is usually very beneficial.

'Bed And Board'
NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia Pictures' "Bed and Board," the latest film from French director Francois Truffaut, began its American premiere engagement January 20 in New York City.

Starring Jean-Pierre L aud and Claude Jade, "Bed and Board" is the third film in Truffaut's trilogy which was begun in 1959 with the highly successful, "The 400 Blows" and continued with "Stolen Kisses" in 1964.



NOSE FOR FASHION is displayed by Leigh Taylor-Young. The actress wore a nose ring for a recent movie role and, she says, liked the effect so much she adopted it off-camera as well.

The Yardner Corner

What's New In Flowers?

By DAVID DeVOLL
Extension Agent

What's new in novelty flower varieties? There are several new varieties of ageratum, geranium, marigold, petunia, and zinnia which have recently become available for horticulturists and gardeners who enjoy growing flowering annuals.

The new ageratum Fl. "Summer Snow," has dwarf, prominent flowers with a great deal of uniformity. If you're looking for a new geranium Fl. you might try "Crescent Fickle Rose," a pleasing bi-color of bright red and white colors. "Apollo," a new marigold

Fl. has bright, golden orange flowers. It's a dwarf and has a maximum height of about 14 inches. It has very large flowers that are often three inches in diameter and are round, double and uniform. Apollo will flower in 70 to 85 days.

There are several varieties of petunia Fl. "El Toro," which was actually introduced in 1970, was very popular because of its bright red color. "Ambassador" is another bright red which is earlier than "El Toro." "Apollo" is an early white variety, and "Chiffon Cascade" give you light pink flowers.

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By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Sometimes the subject you least expect to move the people is the one which "rattled their cage," if you know what I mean.

A couple of columns back I wrote of a hypothetical situation wherein the police had to forcibly subdue a tall youth (who under normal conditions could just as easily have been mistaken for a 6' 1" adult), only to have him challenge the officers that they had struck a juvenile.

I suggested that there should be an appropriate medal or plaque given to these two officers, and sure enough the phone started to ring from you readers wanting to know "where can I contribute?" So . . . Well, as soon as I can find something appropriate, I'll get back to you and we can all celebrate the occasion.

But, in the meantime, let me pop another circumstance on you, O.K.
And if I give you the impression that we do have some very dedicated and talented law enforcement officers in the area . . . then I'll feel contented.

Imagine, if you will, that you're at the police station and a telephone caller advises you to be on the alert for a red-colored panel truck . . . and that inside of it, there's danger with a capital D.

O.K., so you spot the vehicle . . . and as you swing open the back doors, there—starting you right in the eyes—is a 16-year-old with a 12 gauge double-barreled shotgun.

Later on you find out that it was loaded with double-ought load . . . the kind the deer hunters use on their hunts . . . and not only were the two shells in the chamber ready to fire, but there was still another one by his side . . . and it was marked, "anyone else."

In case I didn't tell you, those two already in the chamber of the gun also were appropriately marked with the names of the intended victims.

By the grace of God, two of our "finest" didn't get hurt, much less added to the statistics of that particular weekend where there were seven police officers killed through the country in the line of duty.

Who were the two people who narrowly escaped with their lives?
One was the mother of the boy who was intent on killing her; and the other was the husband-to-be . . . and the "someone else" could have just as easily been anyone bent on stopping the attempts in the first place.

So, tonight before retiring for the night . . . and you're so inclined to offer thanks . . . include a special prayer for all those who enter the field of law enforcement.

In Seminole County we are especially blessed with having some of the very best in the country . . . and we should all be proud of 'em.



THREE INJURED after a traffic mishap this morning at intersection of 25th Street and Sanford Avenue. Virginia Long, 711 East First Street, driver of the vehicle (above) at extreme right; Renaee Henderson and Michael Henderson, also of Sanford and along with Mrs. Long by ambulance to Seminole Memorial Hospital for injuries, none of

serious nature. Driver of the center car was Authur Lewis Maitz of Longwood, Velma Maitz, his wife, was a passenger in the car. Driver of the van at left, was Flavien Stanley Dubois, 2415 Sumnerlin Avenue. Sgt. Richard Nooney and Lt. Charles Fagan, Sanford police, investigated the accident and reported a case was pending further investigation. (Staff Photo)

Forest Fire Misses Homes

By MARILYN GORDON
Several homes were evacuated Sunday afternoon as a raging forest fire, fanned by high winds, jumped a trench cut by the Florida Forest Service to endanger over 40 houses in the Summeret Subdivision off Red Bug Road in Casselberry.

A controlled fire, which had burned for three days in the woods northwest of Red Bug Road jumped the ditch and was noticed at 5:59 p.m. by a routine police patrol and reported to the Casselberry Volunteer Fire Department.

At 6:45 p.m., Casselberry firemen were forced to request Mutual Aid from the North Orlando Volunteer Fire Department, which responded with a tanker truck and at 7:15 p.m., Longwood Volunteer Fire Department was called in and responded with a pumper.

Excitement among the residents of Summeret was high as the fire raged within 200 yards of some of their homes. Many residents watered down the roofs of their homes in the Britany Court section.

Thick smoke from the 60-acre fire blanketed the area forcing closing of traffic on several streets and Red Bug Road for a time and slowing traffic on SR 456. The North Orlando Police Department assisted Casselberry in controlling traffic.

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'No Notice Was Given'

By MARION BETHRA
Last week accolades were bestowed upon County Commissioner Sid Viblen Jr. for his attendance as the only representative of Seminole County at a March 24 meeting in Orlando of the State Senate Subcommittee. Along with the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, relative to the proposed road program for the next several years. The meeting encompassed a seven county area.

It has been learned that although the meeting was of tremendous importance with respect to mass transportation within the state, Commission Chairman Greg Drummond was not invited to participate in the discussions. Drummond has stated that had such been the case, he would have attended and actively participated.

Drummond has further noted that the Urban Study Section of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council is remiss in failing to upgrade previous studies, and is further disturbed by the lack of attendance, by the Urban Study Section members at the March 24 meeting.

Blacks Discuss School Policies

By BILL SCOTT
Prominent Seminole County black professional and business people have held three meetings with County School Supt. John Angel in the past six weeks to discuss the replacement of two black principals who are retiring from Sanford area schools at the end of the present term.

This was confirmed today by Supt. Angel, who acknowledged sessions had been held, but stressed that no demands had been made on him by the group.

"They were looking for information on what qualifications are essential for the appointment of school principals and were concerned that we were using qualifications not reasonable," Angel disclosed. He said "they felt in the past we had appointed assistant principals to schools who are not qualified."

A principal must have rank two in administration and supervision, Angel advised, but explained if the county was in a bind, special permission could be obtained from the State Education Department to use persons not fully qualified for a short period while efforts are made to obtain qualification.

Angel added, "We have some flexibility and they were concerned with whether we exercise this flexibility," he continued.

Angel said the group was concerned over the lack of black teachers being hired by the county, but explained "we don't get too many black applicants for teaching positions."

The superintendent said H. L. Refoe Jr., and William Hamilton, principals at Goldsboro and Midway Elementary Schools, were retiring after this year and he hoped to have replacement recommendations to present to the School Board at the April 13 meeting. Principals from other county schools with exceptions to Bear Lake, Midway and Goldsboro were approved at a board meeting held Tuesday at Lyman High School.

Dr. J. C. Ringling, Sanford dentist and unsuccessful school board candidate in last year's election, told The Herald he was

City Says Junk Cars Must Go!!

Junk cars and back-of-the-house junk car dealers must go!

This is the attitude of the City of Sanford as expressed by L. J. Risner, building and zoning official, who advised that zoning ordinances make it unlawful for junk cars to remain within the city limits.

Risner informed that approximately 500-600 junk cars have been located and listed by the police and each owner will be advised of a 10-day period to have the vehicle removed.

Risner advised that junkers can be removed by calling William C. Archie at the Seminole County Landfill. "There is no charge for this service," Risner added.

He explained that Archie will come to the house and remove the car to the landfill where he will strip it of all usable parts, which he resells for his trouble and truck the remainder to Tampa where it will be shredded. "With this manner of disposal there is no charge to the owner to have the car removed and it is then destroyed without any fire or pollution problems," Risner explained.

Archie's phone number is 323-5803. Risner added, but stressed the free removal would not always be available since Archie will not remain here indefinitely. "Failure to remove the car within 10 days will result in court action against the owner for non-compliance," Risner said.

The city official also explained that only one dealer is licensed to operate a city junk car dealership and stressed that persons who collect the junkers in the backyard to resale parts in a slow stripping process are operating against the law and will be brought into court unless they remove the vehicles from the city limits.

Republican Dinner Is Set Tonight
The largest group of United States Congressmen to gather in Seminole County will be in attendance tonight when the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee hosts its annual Lincoln Day Dinner at the Sanford Civic Center at 8 p. m.

Polk Reveals Trial Is Here

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said today he expected the moral trial of Orlando attorney Edward Kirkland to begin April 5 on schedule.

Kirkland is charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious assault on a female child and a crime against nature.

Harlan Blackburn, reputed Central Florida Mafia associate, was charged with two lewd and lascivious conduct charges growing out of the same incident that involved a 13-year-old female, but Blackburn was acquitted.

Abbott Herring, Seminole-Bevly State Attorney, charged Kirkland after an all night party Jan. 12 and 13 at a South Seminole apartment house.

The attorney's trial has been reset several times due to various reasons, including a heart attack suffered by Edward Harkler, Kirkland's lawyer.

Kirkland pleaded innocent to all charges.

The Blackburn trial produced some sensational testimony when 13-year-old Lisa Stanley, originally from Kentucky, disclosed her free life style for the shocked jurors.

Lisa, her 14-year-old sister Robin and Bonnie Qualls, a 13-year-old female friend of Lisa and Robin's mother were witnesses in the Blackburn trial.

Sheriff Polk said today he was not too concerned over reports the witnesses could not be located for the second trial and

this calm assurance indicated that the sheriff knew their location.

Kelley Pushes Builders

NORTH ORLANDO—Village Council will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. for public hearings to consider three zoning changes.

One of the hearings, a proposed change in a trailer park from R-T to C-2 was initiated by Councilman Charles Kelley following the failure of developers of the park to begin construction within the stipulated time of six months.

Kelley said at the time the zoning classification was approved last August, that should the tract not be developed, he would request the rezoning. The area includes 87 acres south of SR 434 between Hays and Moss Roads.

RAGGEDY ANN (Ely Hitt) seems to be holding the rapt attention of Jane Bistline and Lou Gillette, at Longwood Elementary School Mardi Gras. (Ann Riley Photo)