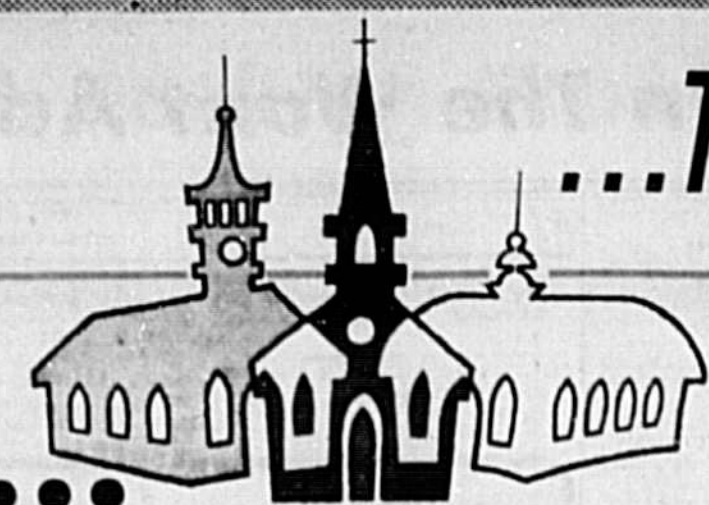


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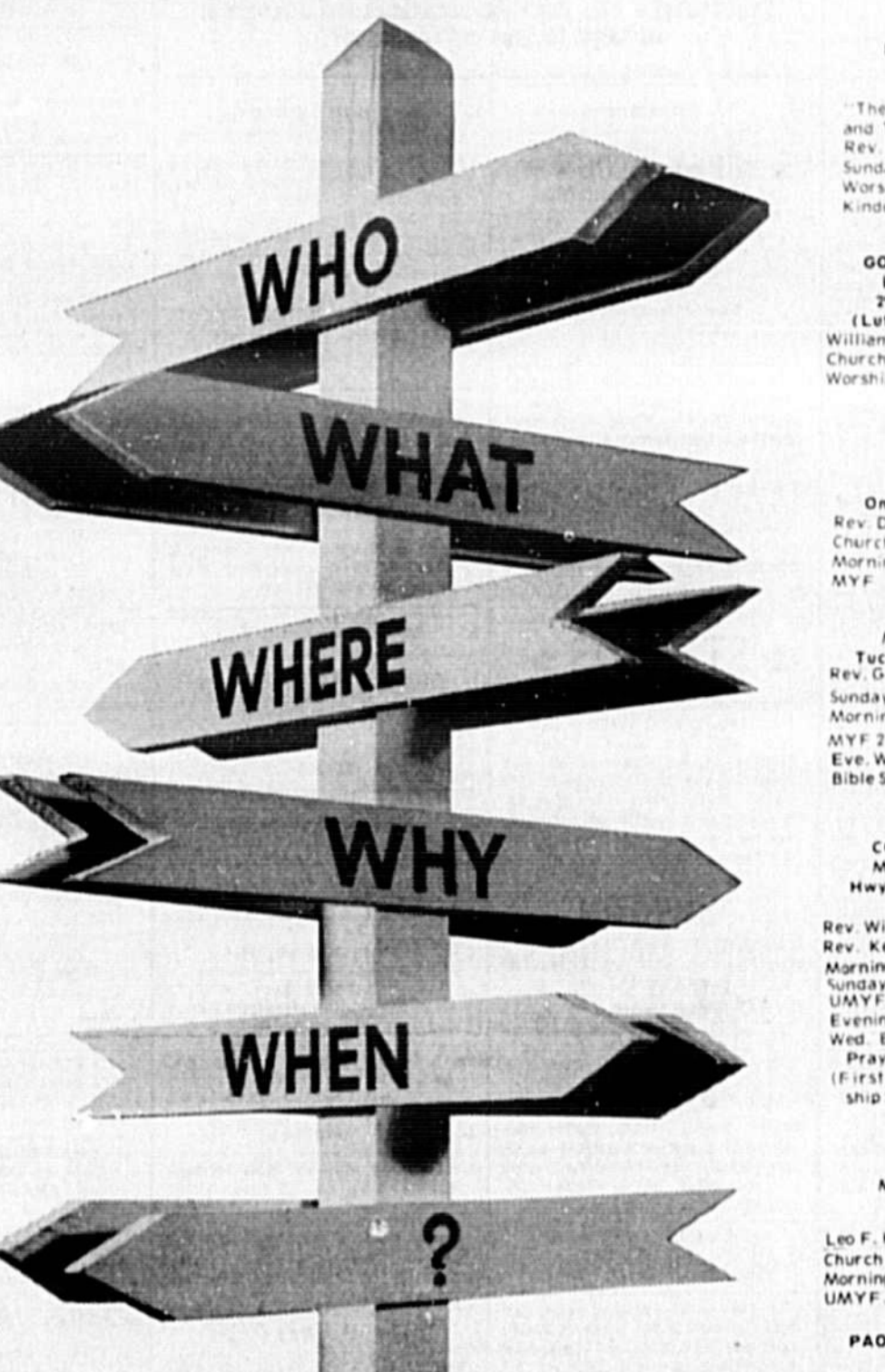
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Worship Services 7:30 p.m.  
Old Truths for a New Day

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Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.  
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Worship 7:30 p.m.  
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**GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
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By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

(Today's column is written by Managing Editor David Bryant for John Spolki who is attending a seminar in Virginia.)

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# Agnew Yields Private Records

**BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)**—Federal investigators are calling several years worth of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's private financial records as part of a probe of alleged extortion and kickbacks among politicians and contractors in Maryland.

Agnew volunteered last Tuesday to turn copies of his bank and tax records over to Beal's investigators. Beal had notified Agnew through the vice president's attorney early in the month that he was under investigation for possible violation of tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy laws.

In making the records available, Agnew made it clear he was acting as a private citizen and not making any concessions about the availability of vice presidential documents.

"I do not acknowledge that you or any grand jury have any right to record of the vice president," Agnew said in his letter to Beal. "Nor do I acknowledge the propriety of any grand jury investigation of possible wrongdoing on the part of the vice president so long as he occupies that office."

# Divers Give Up Andrea Doria 'Safe'

**FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (AP)**—An estimated \$4 million in stolen treasure remains in the luxury liner Andrea Doria today despite a \$350,000 effort to recover it.

The costly 26-day recovery expedition ended with just a few pieces of silver to show for the effort, leaving a wealth of jewels, cash and other valuables in the bulk of the Italian liner.

Two Navy aquanauts hatched through the hull of the wreck, only to find its interior a tangle of treacherous rubble after 17 years on the ocean bottom.

The diving team returned to Fairhaven on Friday with four trays, a spoon and a bottle of perfume, estimated to be worth about \$2,000.

There was a small item in the Herald Tuesday that probably escaped most people's attention...only partly because he'd AP story out of Orlando also raised the larger issue involved...namely the First Amendment.

That story concerned a lawsuit being pressed by the Greater Orlando Press Club against U.S. District Judge George C. Young for allowing a photographer from a newspaper to take pictures in court...but throwing out cameras and reporters from all other papers, TV and radio stations.

Many of you may feel that just press people should go up in the lake...but I suspect that many of you will also be the first to scream if a story you are about is misreported in some way.

No one wants to turn trials into a circus but when all members of the press are treated fairly...as the constitution demands...the odds are raised that vital news will be reported accurately and less sensationally.



**FLORIDA DAY AT STROMBERG CARLSON**  
EMPLOYEES dressed to play Florida's attributes at Stromberg Carlson to celebrate "Florida Day" Friday. Shown at her atrium assembly post-Doe Barbarian gets orders from Production Manager Gene McDonald.

# Illegal Payments Disclosed

**THE NUMBER** of rapes reported at Florida State University has tripled. Some officials blame coeds for an "ivory tower" attitude as a contributing factor. (Page 3A).

**POT SMUGGLING** in Florida, especially along the Gulf Coast, is now a big business. Dixie County made one of the nation's largest hauls recently. (Page 3A).

# News Digest

**PROHIBITION** has made nothing but trouble for all of us; worst thing ever hit this country, said Al Capone. (Page 6A).

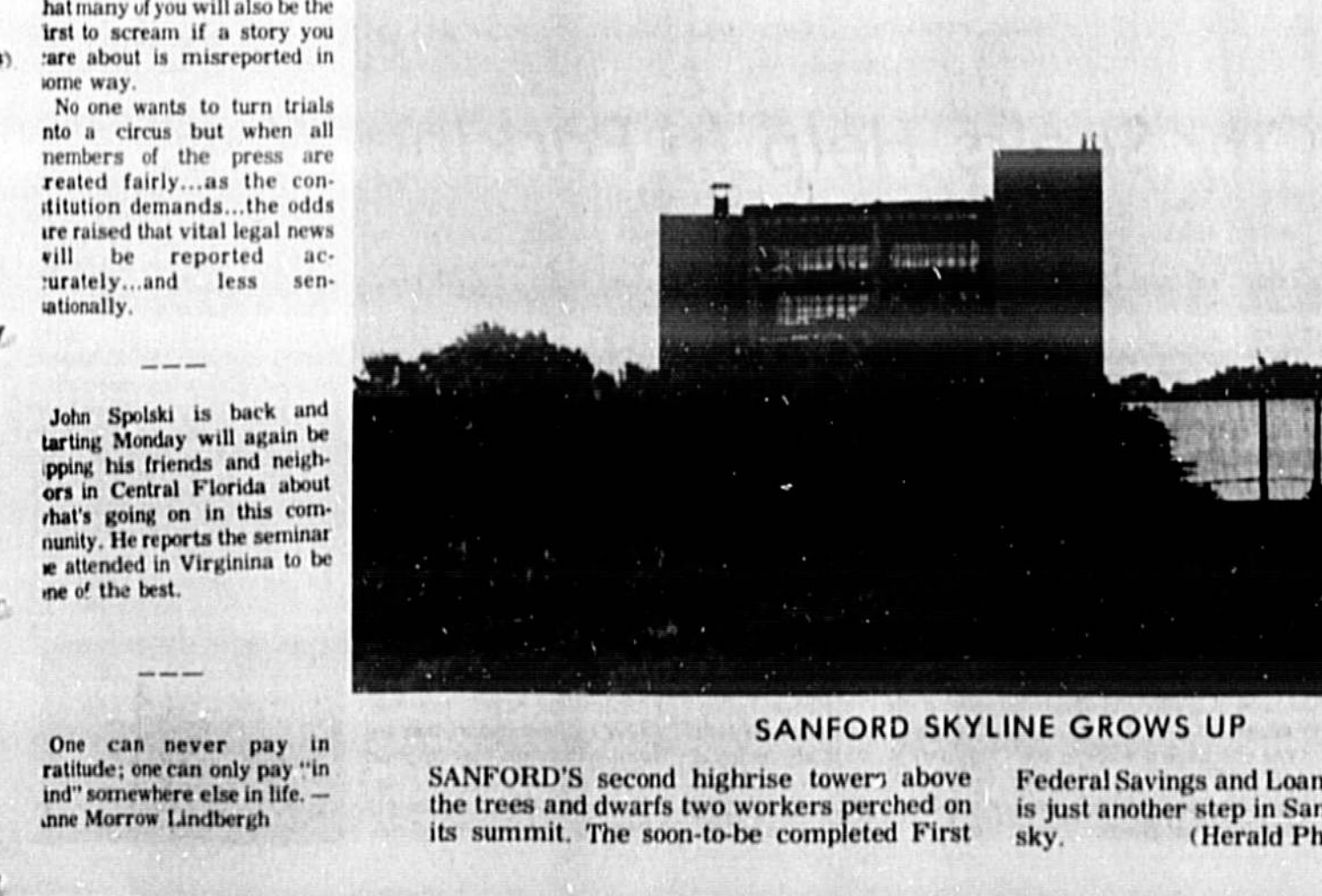
**A 10-FOOT** alligator partially devours a 16-year-old Sarasota girl despite her father's efforts to fight off the beast. (Page 5A).

**IN 1942,** John Bitter says his aim was to kill Germans. Now, he says he loves them. (Page 7A).

**DEPTH,** like "Love" and "Hate" is considered a four-letter word at Seminole County's Trinity Prep, where the coaches "love" the array of talent they've assembled, but "hate" the idea of possible injuries which could cripple their upcoming football season. (Page 8A).

**HERBERT W. KALMBACH,** President Nixon's onetime personal attorney, is sticking by his Senate Watergate testimony that John Ehrlichman told him to continue payments to the original seven Watergate defendants. (Page 5A).

**SANFORD OFFICIALS** are seeking Herald Readers' help in solving the city's mounting parking and traffic problems. (Page 1B).



**SANFORD SKYLINE GROWS UP**  
SANFORD'S second highest tower above the trees and dwarfs two workers perched on its summit. The soon-to-be completed First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole County is just another step in Sanford's march to the sky. (Herald Photo by Mark Weints)

### Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers and clearing in the evening. Lows mostly in the 70s and high mostly over 80s to lower 90s. Rain probability 60 per cent through Monday.

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# Court Costs May Soar

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all be excluded in the computation." Seminole-Brevard State Atty. Abbott Herring said "catastrophic manpower and court time" will be required locally to comply with the federal ruling.

"I don't believe the U.S. Supreme Court will uphold this decision," he said as he telephoned Sherwin Tallahassee office urging an appeal to the highest court.

"I'm hopeful the attorney general will get this before the U.S. Supreme Court quickly before we get into a big mess," Herring told assistant atty. general Reeves Bowen.

Herring said his office, the sheriff and circuit clerk will be hardest hit if the federal ruling stands. "It'll mean at least a one-third increase in staff including two assistant state attorneys, another investigator and two more secretaries."

Herring said the new salaries would amount to \$46,000 a year and the county will have to furnish more office space "that they say they don't have."

A special legislative session would be needed to authorize additional funds for state attorneys since their funding for the next year has already been appropriated.

Circuit Clerk Arthur Beckwith, Jr. said his county court division will need at least two additional deputy clerks to handle the increased paperwork and court time.

"I really can't tell until we get into it," Beckwith said. "We'll be adding attorneys and issuing witness subpoenas for the additional hearing."

The county clerk's division has mushroomed under recent judicial revision from one person three years ago to 13 deputy clerks now, including two who man the traffic bureau to accept traffic citations.

Last year a total of 5,741 misdemeanor cases were filed in county court. Friday the court for this year totaled 9,431 traffic cases and 1,966 criminal cases.

Sheriff John Polk said compliance with the federal ruling will cost \$500,000 for 40 additional deputies and equipment. Not only will deputies have to serve the additional witness subpoenas but the quick preliminary hearings will mean arresting officers and investigators will have to appear at the hearings, taking them away from their regular patrols and duties.

"I can't leave portions of the county unprotected while these men are tied up in court," Polk said.

A key ingredient needed to show probable cause for arrest in many cases is evidence. Polk said the Sanford County Laboratory will have to double its eight member staff at a cost of \$200,000 in order to try to turn out reports in time for the quick hearings.

Herring said the courts may have to allow hearsay evidence in some instances. According to Crime Lab Head Chemist Pete Ragdale, son evidence analysis work requires a minimum of 24 hours.

He said the chemist is required to testify in preliminary hearings taking him away from his backloging lab work.

Most optimistic of court officers contacted by The Herald was assistant public defender Gerald C. Sells. He said his office will be able to handle the additional work

expected with three more lawyers, costing \$50,000. "Already we need the additional lawyers," he said, "but with them we'll be able to operate at least next June."

"I think the people will meet the need," Rutberg said. Rutberg's office now employs four part-time lawyers, two full-time secretaries and one investigator. "Our caseload has jumped 40 per cent in the last 90 days," he said. "We've handled 138 felony cases for indigent defendants in that time." Assistant public defender also represented 36 misdemeanor and 15 juvenile defendants in the time period.

The public defenders already attend first appearances in County Court, working seven days a week.

"Personally, I don't believe the costs, personnel and paperwork required to comply with the federal ruling will be as great as people are predicting," Rutberg said.

"Advantages of preliminary hearings include the state testing the strength of their case, better recall of witnesses of events and speedy justice."

Rutberg said in the case of his office preliminary hearing testimony recorded by court reporters will mean less time spent later calling witnesses in for sworn statements. "And with transcripts of the court reporter's notes we'll be able to progress with the defense quicker."

The other states in the 5th Federal Circuit may find ramifications of the New Orleans decision greater, according to Rutberg, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Arkansas and Texas have differing rules of criminal procedure.

"Florida is a hybrid and more liberal on discovery," he said. "It's the widest open state in the nation."

Discovery procedures require disclosure by both the state and defense of facts or documents which will afford material evidence in a criminal case.

Official court reporter Norman Robbin said that once not estimate the effect of the federal ruling on his eight reporter operation until after he receives orders from the local courts.

However, his administrative assistant indicated there could be problems turning out preliminary hearing transcripts within a few days because of inadequate office space for the court reporter's office in the new \$4 million courthouse at Sanford. He said court reporters now take their notes home to tape dictation for typists who type the transcripts. "We don't have the office space or equipment to do it all here," he said.

Herring said he believes there's no reason to have preliminary hearings because of the liberal discovery rules available to all defendants through their private or court appointed counsel.

"With preliminary hearings I can foresee us having to put on full-blown trials to determine if there was probable cause for arrest," he said. "And there will be practical problems due to the time it takes to process evidence."

He said even if a committing magistrate fails to rule there probable cause for an arrest and dismisses the defendant the state attorney can still file an information and have the person arrested again if he feels there is more evidence than presented in the preliminary hearing to warrant probable cause.



**WEARY WHARF KEEPS PATIENT EYE**  
LIKE A silent watchman the familiar river-front shanty maintains its vigil on the water and all the while "Old Man Monroe" just keeps on rolling by.  
(Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

# Third Judge Needed?

Officials say the need for a third Seminole County Court judge will increase with a federal court ruling that persons arrested on misdemeanor charges must be given quick preliminary hearings. And so will the needs of more office space for officers of the court and courthouses.

Judge Salfi said corrective action could be taken by legislators if a special session being talked for November is called.

County Commission Chairman Sid Vilhen Jr. said addition of a \$1.5 million third floor to the south wing of the new courthouse at Sanford will be proposed on a bond referendum ballot for voters in November. Also on the bond ballot will be proposals to build a new central county law enforcement complex and jail at Five Points, a south Seminole courthouse annex and a new Agriculture Center building.

Circuit Judges have already put county commissioners on notice if the bonds for the courthouse addition don't pass the court will require commissioners assess ad valorem taxes to fund the needed construction, according to Vilhen.

"I haven't received widespread publicity but they (judges) have said they can win the lawsuit if its necessary."

The judiciary has agreed not to file a lawsuit before the bond referendum has a chance to pass. Vilhen said, if the county furnishes a temporary courtroom near the courthouse. A committee appointed by county commissioners is now working to locate and firm up plans for the temporary courtroom.

The increase in need for County Court trial chambers could boost the temporary courtroom requirement to two.

Circuit Judges have already instituted a change in the juvenile division from one to two judges. Judge Richard Muldrew has resigned as juvenile judge and has been replaced by Judges Clarence Johnson and James Conklin.

Circuit Clerk Arthur Beckwith, Jr. said he has been told by Judge Salfi "that we're to have a Juvenile Courtroom."

"But we don't have one or the space for one," Beckwith said.

"The Governor asked for nominations for the judgeship," said Dominick Salfi, Chief Judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit (Seminole-Brevard), "but we then found out a wrong figure in the last judicial session giving Seminole a third county judge and local officials came home from Tallahassee after its passage thinking there would be a third judge."

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# Pot Smuggling Grows

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Nearly \$30 million worth of marijuana — enough to roll 40 million cigarettes — has been seized along Florida's west coast this year in aborted smuggling operations that federal drug fighters say stem from the soaring demand for pot.

New coastal pipelines aren't confined to the Gulf of Mexico, but extend along the Eastern Seaboard up into Georgia and the Carolinas as well.

"Demand is there and the supply is trying to catch up," said Stan Schachter, assistant regional administrator for the new U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami.

"Four or five years ago we'd find shipments of 50 to 100 pounds, sometimes 500, but now it's coming in by the boat load in tons," he said.

Most of the marijuana is coming into the southeastern United States from Jamaica and Colombia. High quality grass from South America sells for \$300 a pound and brings a dealer four times that much.

"They can make 1,000 cigarettes from a pound and sell them at 75 cents apiece," Schachter said.

Last January U.S. Customs agents seized two tons of the illegal weed in separate hauls in Central Florida. One ton, sealed in 72 watertight alaskan bags, was dangling out the port-hole of the banana boat, Maya, which makes regular runs between Tampa and Colombia.

Another million dollar worth was tightly packed in 35 cartons stacked in a remote corner of the tiny airport at Leesburg. Agents stalked out the spot and arrested six men as they pulled up in cars before dawn to load the contraband.

In March, agents confiscated nine tons from a grounded barge near Cross City in what is described as the single largest marijuana haul in the nation's history.

Disse County authorities seized the grass after a man stopped two deputies to see if they could identify an odd looking weed in a burlap sack he had found.

The man led police to the spot where they found the pot-laden barge stuck in sand. Seven persons were arrested on smuggling charges and authorities seized the contraband and later burned it.

In the fourth major haul this year, seven tons of marijuana were confiscated and seven men arrested during a raid on two boats in Tampa Bay.

Investigators said they had the boat, the Night Hawk, under surveillance and around midnight June 13 saw 6,000 pounds transferred in sacks to a smaller boat that had pulled alongside.

Most of the smuggling charges are still pending. Marijuana grows by the acre in mountainous areas in Jamaica and Colombia, making it difficult for local agencies to police.

"The supply is unlimited," said John Mosley, director of the Miami federal narcotics enforcement agency.

"And over the past five years smugglers have learned how to transport it," Schachter added.

Miami uses to be the big drop point. Much of the illegal drug cargo came in by plane.

Now more and more of it is coming in by boat to remote areas.

# Florida News Briefs

**Tag Deadline Extended**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Motorists without their 1974 auto license tags have been given a one-week reprieve by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Askew announced Friday an extension of the deadline until midnight next Friday because of a shortage of licenses available in Broward, Palm Beach, Pinellas and Hillsborough counties.

The original deadline was midnight Monday.

**FBI Informer To Testify**  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Winston E. Arnov says a government informant who gained the trust of Gainesville Eight defendants after a Justice Department attorney denied the man was an agent will be allowed to testify against them.

Arnov ruled Friday night that Emerson L. Poe, 39, did not violate the attorney-client relationship or deliberately elicit information on strategy from the defense.

Poe was Florida coordinator of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and was assistant southeast regional coordinator until defendants learned Friday morning that he had been telling the FBI of their activities the past year and a half.

**O'Malley Lists Gifts**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner Treasurer Thomas O'Malley received gifts totaling \$7,200 this year, mostly from companies he helps regulate, three Florida television stations say.

As required of all cabinet members, the contributions were duly reported by O'Malley to the Secretary of State's office, stations WFLG, Miami, WJXT, Jacksonville, and WTVT, Tampa said Friday.

Testations said 14 Florida insurance executives and one from Atlanta donated more than \$2,500. A Green Cove Springs bank gave O'Malley \$375.

# FSU Coeds Cause Of New Rapes?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The number of reported rapes has tripled at Florida State University, partly because of an "ivory tower" attitude of coeds who stroll along dark campus streets clad in provocative clothing, officials say.

"So many students have an it-can't-happen-to-me attitude. They get caught up in the education thing and it's hard for them to realize there are nasty people in the world who will take advantage of them," said Jim Sewell, public information officer for the university police.

"As a result, criminals figure the campus is a easy touch."

Five rapes have been reported this summer and nine since last September in the vicinity of the sprawling FSU campus, Sewell said. Three assaults were reported during the 1971-72 school year.

A coed escort service was reactivated earlier this month in an effort to discourage would-be rapists. More than 50 girls called the university police station to request an escort during its first 10 days of operation.

But Sewell says precautionary steps taken by police cannot prevent rapes without a change in attitude by potential assault victims.

"Rape is a crime of opportunity and there have been several good opportunities which have been taken advantage of. People tend to let down their guard during the summer quarter and when they do, they get hit," Sewell said.

He has started a series of lectures in sorority houses and women's dormitories to encourage coeds to use common sense when walking on campus.

"Walking alone at two o'clock in the morning in a dark area of campus is not using good common sense," he said. Sewell also urges coeds to avoid attracting rapists with provocative clothing such as hot pants with bare midriff halter tops. "Being stylish is one thing, but some of the more extreme outfits can encourage attacks against women," he said.

University police don't recommend that women arm themselves, but Sewell says most coeds already have an adequate arsenal of weapons in their purse.

"Car keys, hair spray and rat-tail combs are all effective weapons, but they don't do any good if they're in the purse," he said. Women students are advised to have a potential weapon handy when walking on campus alone at night, he said.

The recent rapes at Florida State occurred when women walked alone at night, accepted rides from strangers or left residence hall doors unlocked, Sewell said.

Students have criticized the university for having too small a police force and inadequate lighting on campus.

Sewell said seven policemen are assigned to patrol the body 30-acre campus during each shift. The current student body of 40,000 swells to 19,000 when the fall quarter begins next month.

# Alien Smuggler Convicted

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A citrus contractor has been convicted in federal court here on 32 counts of smuggling illegal aliens from Mexico into Florida.

A nine-member jury found Bob Stano, 50, guilty Friday of recruiting Mexican aliens, smuggling them across the Mexico-Texas border and trucking them to Florida citrus groves.

U.S. District Judge Ben Kentzman set the sentencing for Sept. 28.

# Maddox: More Watergate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox said the nation needs more information about Watergate to clear away its "hypocrisy and dishonesty."

"Trouble comes when people are kept ignorant and we are doing too good a job of that," Maddox said Friday in a speech to the Tallahassee Tiger Bay Club.

He said he did not believe President Nixon should resign but he should "admit the whole truth."

# Complex Is Planned

Preliminary planning is under way for construction of an industrial office park complex on 167 acres of the 200 acre parcel lying between Lake Emma Road and Interstate 4, south and east of the Lake Mary Interchange, purchased this week for \$2,218,000.

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# Schools Get More Money Via New Plan

For a quarter of a century the Minimum Foundation Program (MFP) has been the state's vehicle for channeling funds to local schools.

Now the Legislature has scrapped that for the Full Time Equivalent Student (FTE) formula, and the best thing it's done for Seminole County, said School Supt. Bud Layer, is given the system more money.

Layer sees the change, which was effective July 1, as a step in the right direction toward fairer and more flexible handling of school funds. He said changes would probably be made in the cost of living index used, and the index used for allocating funds according to grade level. He also has reservations whether the system will prove as flexible as hoped.

At first glance the change seems merely technical, a new way of keeping books. Instead of allocating dollars on the basis of classroom units, the new system sends money on the basis of students. "This puts the emphasis where it should be, on the children," said Layer.

But the new system does more than that, according to Dade Sen. Robert Graham, head of the Senate Education Committee and likely candidate to replace retiring Education Commissioner Floyd Christian. "This is a profound change in that it represents a major shift of responsibility for the state to local school districts," he said.

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In the area of textbooks we have more flexibility, and each school may spend 25 per cent of textbook money on books not on the state's approved list. The old figure was ten per cent.

The new funding law shifts the emphasis on education to the individual school. Beginning with the 1974 school year, 90 per cent of the money "generated" by a school's pupils will have to be spent on pupils in that school.

"It's still vague what expenditures come out of this 90 per cent," said Layer. "We're working on it. One thing is

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# City Seeks Help In Parking Woes

Sanford officials are asking for Herald readers' help in seeking solutions to the mounting traffic and parking problems in the city.

The prospect of an influx of defendants and witnesses to the courthouse for additional county court hearings required by a New Orleans federal court Wednesday may make the parking crisis even more acute.

Officials agree that increasing population, number of vehicles using the streets and highways and further expansion of the courthouse and other governmental buildings in downtown Sanford will add to the present traffic and parking problems.

You can have a voice in the traffic and parking study that will identify present and potential problems and recommend immediate and long range action programs. Fill out the questionnaire in today's Herald and mail it to City Hall.

The Orlando consulting firm of Campbell, Foxworth and Pugh Inc. has started gathering data and making field surveys throughout the city. Their contract with the city calls for preparation of a generalized parking strategy for downtown and developing a traffic circulation plan.

Also included in the study will be estimates of approximate size and cost of improvements needed at the city parking lot serving the courthouse.

City Manager Warren Knowles said this part of the study could be used as the basis for further study to determine feasibility, cost and financing of a multi-level parking structure as proposed for the site by city commissioner Julian Stensstrom.

The county Commission Chairman Sid Vilhen Jr. said Friday that the addition of a third floor to the courthouse south wing for more courtrooms and offices "will heighten the parking crisis in the downtown governmental area."

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# BUD LAYER ON IT

sure, it's going to equalize things when each school becomes a separate unit."

This should put an end to "showplace" schools for those in favored, usually affluent, areas at the expense of other schools in some county systems. Layer said no school in Seminole county is in this favored position, although naturally it is an advantage to be in a new school.

Lawmakers decided there was a need for more citizen input and ordered each county school board to establish at least one School Advisory Committee to give a voice to non-educators. Seminole's school board is working to establish one county-wide committee, which will not preclude each principal forming a committee for his own school if he wishes.

"More important," said Layer, "schools will be required to publish an annual report of their progress and furnish copies to parents."

The new FTE formula will allow legislators to take a hard look at the cost of some special programs which have grown up over the years. For the first year the system "weights" the various programs to give them the same funding they are now getting.

Only grades four through ten have the basic funding — \$87 per student. To provide for either smaller classes or a higher paid facility, kindergarten through grade three students generate 20 per cent more money and those in grades 11 and 12 get 10 per cent more.

In the really specialized programs, the costs go up dramatically. For the educationally retarded, the figure is \$1,304 per child and for the speech handicapped, \$5,600.

# At Casselberry Meeting

# Sterling Park Annexation Due

By DONNA ESTES, Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry-The city council at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday is expected to begin procedures for the annexation of Sterling Park, north of Red Bud Road and the 156 acre Bent Tree site south of Red Bud.

The annexations will add two square miles to Casselberry's

seven square mile territory, to see the city grow 28 per cent overnight.

Conditions of the annexation set by the city, are that the developer donate its sewage treatment plant (to be expanded to 500,000 gallons per day capacity before annexation procedures are completed), that the developer give its late plan with planned improvements to the city and a \$100 per unit with each building permit to improve city services. City Manager Ron Bergman said.

The developer has asked for planned unit development (PUD) zoning with overall density in Sterling Park at five units per acre and in Bent Tree at seven units per acre, Bergman said.

At this rate the developer contribution to improve city services will mean 6,992 additional homes in Casselberry and an estimated 16,479 new citizens to more than double the city's population.

A water and sewer connection fee of \$75 per home will be paid by the developer to the city until the developer's utility system capacity is used up. At that point, the Bond Company will pay the regular \$750 per unit connection fee, according to Bergman.

The city has not as yet placed a value on the utility system, but City Engineer R. C. Conklin is working out plans with the developer to tie the city and Eagle utility systems together. Bergman said.

Under the new annexation requirements set by special legislative act, Bergman said it will take about 90 days to complete the annexation and zoning of the tracts.

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Editorial Comment

# Army Is In Trouble With Recruiting

The Army is filling only 76 per cent of its recruiting goal under the volunteer concept and this means it is in trouble. There are many reasons why it is in trouble, along in lesser degrees with the other military services, and one of the seldom mentioned but important reasons is that it too often is a bit remiss in keeping its promises.

This policy of "promise now, forget later" is one of many years and it may be reflected in the recruitment figures. The highly intelligent men simply are not enlisting or, in the case of officers, are not taking commissions active duty.

July figures show 81 per cent of enlistees had intelligence scores below what once was a minimum.

Congress runs hand in hand with the military services in neglect of recruiting promises as it goes on budget cutting expeditions whenever the bulleting stops flying.

Several recent incidents reflect not only this neglect of commitments but lack of compassion for the loyal men who have served long and well.

Capt. David Thursam, an infantry officer from Sacramento, Calif., is one victim of the Pentagon's shortsightedness. Thursam recently was RIFed. RIF means reduction in force — kicked out — and it happens to lots of officers when the computers or Congress and the Pentagon say "cut down."

How the computer picked out Thursam would be difficult to comprehend. He is a Vietnam veteran, decorated for valor with the Silver Star and the Bronze Star — pinned on his chest by no less a person than Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

In addition, Vietnam Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky decorated him with the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Despite these decorations and an exemplary record over nearly seven years' service Thursam has been kicked out of the Army. There are 4,900 other officers being tossed out of a career they thought was permanent, and a big share of those were top men in their grades.

The callous approach of the Army to this whole matter is readily apparent and has a

"trickle down" effect that tells many thousands of fine young men to stay clear of such unfairness — thus the less than satisfactory record in attracting top men to the services.

Li Col. Robert Schuler, an Army information officer at the Pentagon, sought to explain RIF. "A RIF is a numerical thing," he said. "Sometimes you have really good people who have to be released." That settles that.

Even less compassionate were the remarks of William Hogan, a counsel for the House Armed Services Committee. "There's no room for

hearts and flowers," Hogan said.

"The newspapers are printing a lot of bleeding heart stuff from wives and certain officers and I know to lose your job is no easy thing. But it has to be a cold, hard decision." Mr. Hogan's remarks seem to spit in the face of the Army's Uncle Sam, who says from his recruiting poster, "The Army wants to join you."

All this reminds me of old civilian-soldiers of what we used to say years ago — "with increasing degrees of truth — there's the right way, the wrong way, and the Army way."

## Kids Turning Quiet

# Young Generation Needs Shaking

By JANE LEHN HAAS  
Copy News Service

Someone better take the "younger generation" and give them a good shaking.

I think they're all asleep at the switch.

Just a few years ago they were tuning parents out and gambling about in a state of complete disarray and abandonment at the Woodstock festival.

This summer's rock jams, by contrast, have been a disappointing example of conformity.

Whenever more than half a million people — of any age — can jam together, but not to jazz, and be termed "rebellious" there's cause for national concern.

The situation would seem to confirm the worst fears of urban planners that we are about to turn into dum-dum lemmings, crowded, buffeted and bagged but totally complaisant.

Where's the old freewheeling spirit? Where's the thumb-your-nose-at-convention? Where's the revolution? Admittedly, it's nice to have things peaceful again. The apparent return to normalcy on college campuses is something to look forward to this fall. A few kids may even be planning to attend classes.

But there was something to be said for some of the sparks of the last few years. Even more, it's frightening to consider a "younger generation" suddenly waking up mature, quiet and dull.

At Woodstock and other similar rock festivals, locals of the communities were

justifiably outraged at the goings on.

Frankly, I never cared who did what to whom, provided they were adults. But if they didn't do it on my front lawn either.

Now one gets the impression they'd ring the doorbell first to see if it's OK, an improvement in manners, not moralism, which I don't mind. Perhaps the most disturbing report emerging from recent festivals is that folk just themselves into this jam just to say they attended the biggest rock festival in history, or some such nonsense.

## "He Was a Funny Talkin' Feller ... Kept Callin' Me Comrade!"



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# BRUCE BOSSAT Houston case hits our way of life

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The horror of the murders in Houston of more than a score of young boys is a special, not least because it connects with some other things in American life. And, in a strange way, it ties into an observation about human behavior: I heard recently in Puerto Rico.

The most baffling aspect of the Houston case, of course, is that — in prelude to the ghastly outcome — no particular wonder was stirred when nine of the disappearances which the police styled as "runaways" occurred within a four-block area.

The authorities explain that, with more than 3,000 "runaways" a year in the nation's sixth largest city, it isn't possible to pursue individual cases very long. Nor does bunching of these in particular areas arouse the police to unusual curiosity.

What a sense of helplessness this must now induce in the families of Houston "runaways," and perhaps countless others. For we can imagine the tens of thousands of such disappearances there must be in the whole nation each year. Quickly, I put this together in my mind with another figure which popped into print not long ago. Some five million Americans 65 and over are destined to die alone and unattended — indeed, unnoticed — for days or weeks.

In this free society, often ostentatiously the full dignity of the individual human, how can such absolutely stunning neglect occur?

Where, amid this celebrated affluence of the world it supposed to envy, is the sense of community, of family, and the caring and protection they are presumed to offer?

Here is the place where I find pertinent a comment made to me in Puerto Rico by worldly wise former Gov. Luis Muñoz Marín.

I had asked him why Puerto Ricans generally are, as it truly is, a case so warmly and acutely responsive to leadership (which for the most part they have had in good measure). The same cannot be said for people in many Latin lands.

Minor answer was at once simple and complex. He said Puerto Ricans were responsive, and mostly free of bitterness even though many know poverty worse than any in mainland America, because they feel they live in a setting "where no harm can come to them."

They have known a higher degree of self-government a longer time than most of their Latin brethren. They do not live in terror of jail and the dictator's lash.

Ironically, the "great United States" is given high credit for encouraging self-government even in the island's "colonial" phase, and for serving as "dramatic" example. Muñoz and others have more to say on why islanders feel free of "harm" than many others. The family, meaning to them what Puerto Ricans call the "extended family" embracing cousins, aunts, uncles, etc., offers protection. Unemployment may be high, but the unemployed are cared for in personal ways many mainland Americans never experience.

In "big America" we have free-roaming space, consequent fabulous mobility, diversity despite leveling forces. Yet we are the land of the broken home, of the family shrunk and somehow less warm and rewarding, of diminished "community" sense, where rootless people flock together — only to see "runaways" join jobless, neglected elders and others in the cold discomfort of empty tables of statistics.

## Look who's way ahead in pay, now

By DON QAIKEY

Time was when government jobs, whether on a local, state or national level, typically paid less than comparable jobs in the private sector. Government employment was desirable, however, because of security, pension and other benefits.

Not so any more. As far as pay is concerned, that is, in fact, "soaring government payrolls have played a major role in triggering the current inflationary spiral," contends one student of the subject.

From 1965 to the second quarter of 1971, the earnings of federal workers increased 31 per cent, writes James W. Kahn in Intellectual Digest.

By comparison, service workers' earnings rose 45 per cent and those of workers in wholesale and retail trade increased 41 per cent. The average hourly earnings of workers employed in manufacturing and transportation, the corporate, unionized sectors of the economy, went up 37 and 35 per cent respectively.

Increases for municipal employees have been so large in recent years, says Kahn, that in the majority of 11 large cities studied so far, city government workers in clerical data processing and maintenance-custodial jobs now hold pay advantages over their counterparts in private industry and the federal government.

Philadelphia, for example, pays its clerical help a third more than the average paid by private industry. Maintenance workers in New York City and Newark, N.J., earn an average of 42 per cent more than their counterparts in private industry.

Since 1965, employment by state and local governments has increased by a third, adding 2.5 million new workers to the 7.7 million then employed. Government employs at all levels now account for over 18 per cent, or almost a fifth of all wages and salary workers.

With government purchases of goods and services now reaching the rate of \$23 billion a year — 22 per cent of the Gross National Product — their inflationary potential is too great to ignore, says Kahn.

"The main battle against inflation will not be won — and can't be lost," he warns. "If the government attempts to control only union wages of industrial workers and if it tries to hold down merely the prices of big business firms."

# Letters To The Editor Gripes About 'Clock'

Editor, Herald: I am not even versed in letter writing but I am one who takes "Watergate" and now the accusations against our Vice President as a serious matter.

It seems to me that the question of whether false or just slanted reporting is presented as fact by our "Around the Clock Column" and immediately you crucify the President, Vice President or the Administration.

If this same type of reporting was applied to Senator Kennedy as has been applied to President Nixon, we would be reading about "The possible murder of that possible pregnant girl, the pay-off to the girl's parents and the cover-up by the Kennedy family to stop an autopsy on the body of that poor girl."

I do believe it is the courts to convict on evidence is presented to them and not as is presently going on by the news media. I also think that "Watergate" could be the biggest "Frame-up" in two thousand years.

The only way for me to protect myself above is to stop my subscription to your paper and this I wish to do right now.

Thank You,  
Edward Masia  
(Editor's Note: Mr. Spokal's column is an opinion column, and does not necessarily conform to the views of The Herald. However, divergent opinions and the freedom to express one's views are mainstays of our free America. The Herald's news columns have always, and always will, treat objectively any news event we report.)

Second, the St. Johns River is relatively narrow at Osteen Bridge, probably less than 200 feet. The plants could be funneled into a harvester much easier here than further downstream where the river ranges from several hundred yards to several miles wide.

Third, the total biomass is less at this point than at points upstream. Naturally the plants are larger and more numerous due to their continuing growth and multiplication.

I wish to commend Commissioner Drummond and the other council members. Their approach is logical and deserves to be tried.

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**Remarks**  
Editor, Herald: I read with disgust the account of the meeting held at the Geneva Community Center on Monday, Aug. 13.

Your remarks were untruthful and prejudiced as well as uncalculated. For my own obvious dismay, the meeting was to read to another party. I will fight with these great and marvelous people until the bitter end—bitter for the county commissioners we prefer.

Futures CHOP member

**Do not live in a mobile home—did not have intentions of living in one—and did not intend to join CROP, but after reading your column, I will join forces with these people and will make a substantial donation to this cause. I will give much thought to the purchase of a mobile home to rent to another party. I will fight with these great and marvelous people until the bitter end—bitter for the county commissioners we prefer.**

Yeo Edwards!

I just want to say "Thank you," for the article and pictures you ran in the July 8th issue of your newspaper. Fannette and Charles Edwards did their usual fine job in the composition and photography respectively.

The Edwards have done much in Deltona in promoting your newspaper and I am sure

**Firefighters Hopeful**  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Firefighters hoped to take advantage of a break in the weather today as they fought to contain blazes covering more than 38,000 acres in the Pacific Northwest and northern Rocky Mountains.

As of late Friday, there were 19 major blazes covering 14,000 acres in Oregon, 10,000 acres in Idaho and 14,000 acres in Montana, according to a spokesman for the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, the national control center for forest fires.

Officials also said a rash of fires was reported shortly after midnight in Northern California and a few small, easily controlled fires were reported in Washington and in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Tinderbox conditions in the drought-plagued region have produced the worst overall fire situation in 20 years, said John Halferson, fire services coordinator in Woodrow, Oregon. More than 7,000 men were on the fire lines, including 400 civilians flown in by Air Force transport planes. In Oregon, Montana and Idaho, the National Guard was called out in evacuation, set up base camps and provide support services for smokejumpers.

## Seminole Calendar

Aug. 19 Reception for artists and musicians demonstration, 24 Florida Federation of Art Headquarters, DeBary Hall. Artists featured: Minnie Hines, William D. Rogers Jr. and Lydia Chikani.

Aug. 20 Don Breaux, offensive coordinator, University of Florida speaker, Sanford Rotary Club, noon, civic center.

Aug. 21 Action Years Club, 2424 Edgewater Dr., Orlando, 1 p.m., potluck luncheon; 2 p.m., speaker, Dr. George Hoppe on acupuncture.

Aug. 22 Over 50 Club meets All Souls' Annex, 9:30 a.m. Bring bag lunch.

Seventh-day Adventist community service van will be in Sanford Plaza in front of public, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., to give free blood pressure test and urinalysis for sugar.

Sanford Senior Citizens, noon covered dish luncheon, Sanford Civic Center, Bldg. 1.

Democratic Woman's Club of Seminole County, noon luncheon, Cavalier Motor Inn, Sanford.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, House of Steak. Speaker, Kirby (Sky King) Grant.

Aug. 22 Seventh-day Adventist community service van, Winn Dixie, Longwood, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free blood pressure test and urinalysis for sugar.

## Water Weeds

Editor, Herald: This letter is in reply to Mr. Tom A. Binford's criticism of Commissioner Greg Drummond's efforts to restrain the Florida Department of Natural Resources' prototype hyacinth harvester relocated to the area of Osteen Bridge.

There are several very good reasons for locating a harvester at this point. First of all, most hyacinths plaguing the river freeze in shallow pools and Jackonville originate in the flood plain south of Lake Monroe and especially south of Lake Harney.

Hyacinths in shallow pools and lowlands on the flood plain in a relatively dormant state. When temperature warms in spring they multiply rapidly. They are a minimal problem until rising water levels brought by summer rains begin to float them loose and carry them downstream.

If all hyacinths coming from south of Lake Monroe and from Lake Jessup could be stopped at Osteen Bridge the spraying program north of Lake Monroe could be curtailed.

Absentee ballots were collected before the referendum. I do not believe that action to be legal. It is not possible to previously determine where a person will be on some future day.

If even one person residing on Sanford annex territory was used that would prove the corporation of Lake Mary is illegal and invalid.

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# Kalmbach Keeps Payola Tale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert W. Kalmbach, president Nixon's onetime personal lawyer, is sticking by his Senate Watergate testimony that John D. Ehrlichman told him to continue payments to the original seven Watergate defendants.

Ehrlichman, who resigned his post as special White House domestic adviser April 30, said he approved the payments, which ran into six figures.

But in a deposition made public Friday, Kalmbach reiterated his story of a July 26, 1972, conversation in which he said he looked into Ehrlichman's eyes, spoke of the honor of the two men's families and asked if the payments were legal and proper.

Ehrlichman, told him they were, Kalmbach repeated in the deposition. Asked about Ehrlichman's denials that the conversation took place, Kalmbach said in the deposition that "the (Ehrlichman) would not be telling the truth."

The payments have been variously described as a defense fund or as hush money.

In his Senate testimony last month, Ehrlichman confirmed that he discussed the payments with Kalmbach, and he said he viewed them as a "humanitarian" gesture.

But he denied approving them. "I would never ask Herb Kalmbach to do anything that was shady or improper, certainly not illegal," he said at one point. "I'd have been very, very slow to make any assurance to Herb without a lot of research myself."

Several hours later, after divs had searched the lake, the mangled body of Miss Holmes was found on the lake's surface.

"We killed the alligator Friday morning," said deputy Ed Palmer, "and found a hand and an elbow in its stomach."

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## Alligator Kills Teenager

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — "I grabbed her hair but she grabbed my hand too," said the father of a 16-year-old girl who was partially devoured after apparently being drowned by an alligator.

A state wildlife official said if an autopsy confirms that the alligator killed the girl, it would be the first documented case in the history of a state known for its member of the reptiles.

Bert Russell Holmes said he and his daughter, Sharon Elaine, were swimming in a lake at Oscar Sheer State Park south of Sarasota on Florida's lower Gulf Coast during a family outing Thursday.

He said his daughter was in the middle of the five-acre lake and he was standing in shallow water when she suddenly yelled for help.

"She screamed 'Daddy' like something had got a hold of her," said Holmes. "I turned around and looked but Sharon wasn't even in sight. That girl didn't even clear the top of the water with her head."

"Then I saw her hand come up for just a moment," Holmes said. He said he swam to where he had seen the hand flash on the surface but couldn't locate his daughter.

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# News As A Teaching Tool

# 'Newsread Series' Aids Some Poor Readers

NEW YORK — (NEA) — mental reading programs use specially prepared text material. "Newsread" edits actual newspaper articles for students who have a reading level of sixth grade or above. The articles, which are issued twice a year to maintain timeliness, are presented in combination with reading exercises for use by teachers and students.

The familiarity of a newspaper format provides the slow reader with interesting material from the world around him and gives him confidence he may lack when facing a more intimidating textbook.

The program focuses on vocabulary, reading comprehension, summarizing ability, and the ability to differentiate between fact and opinion. In addition to the printed material, the package includes cassette tapes to help students learn pronunciation, definition and word usage.

Michael Schall of The Reading Laboratory reports that NEA material was selected because of the diversity of its subject matter and because "the newspaper is a bridge between television and books." He adds that the writing style common to feature journalism more closely resembles the expository writing found in textbooks than do hard news articles.

The need for efficient supplemental reading programs in the United States is widely recognized.

Approximately 75 per cent of schoolchildren in New York City are currently in some type of remedial reading program.

A 1970 nationwide survey revealed that seven million children under the age of 18 are not reading at the expected level of their school grade.

A full 90 per cent of the 700,000 students who drop out of school annually are classified as poor readers.

18 1/2 million adults in America are functionally illiterate — they cannot fill out a job application, nor read instructions manuals related to their work.

Many programs have been started on the national, state and local levels to answer the question, "Why can't Johnny read?"

In 1972, the federal government founded the Right to Read program to offer financial and educational assistance to schools. The program aims to overcome negative attitudes toward reading and promote reading in all subjects studied by the child. There are currently 248 Right to Read projects throughout the country, with material selection and teaching methods left largely to the discretion of individual schools and communities.

Pending in Congress is a bill written by Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr. (R-Md.) and Peter H. Dominick (R-Colo.), which calls for increased subsidies to schools for reading programs in the primary grades and higher requirements for advanced reading specialists.

Ralph C. Staiger, executive secretary-treasurer of the International Reading Association, feels that newspapers are of great assistance in teaching children how to read. One of the IRA's publications, "Teaching Reading Skills Through the Newspaper," by giving the student, — whether in junior high school or in adult education — interesting material which he can easily comprehend and relate to current interests and concerns. Schall says, "we hope to reinforce positively his existing skills and help develop new ones."

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## For Ex-GI

# Hate Turns To 'Loving Diplomacy'

MIAMI (AP)—In 1942, John Bitter says his one aim was to be assigned to a U.S. Army combat division "where I could kill Germans."

Today, Bitter is the Federal Reserve's honorary consul in Miami.

Bitter, 64, traces his bloodlust turned to love and a diplomatic appointment after 20 years of war, high-level espionage and Beethoven amid the ruins of Berlin.

He says he began to hate Germans in June 1935 while returning to the United States after completing musical studies in Vienna. His ship put into the German port of Bremen and from the deck, Bitter watched a group of Nazi thugs terrorize Jews.

"I heard screaming, the shattering of glass," he says. "I wanted to kill the Germans, eliminate all of them."

Bitter almost got his chance seven years later when he enlisted in a tank unit at the outbreak of World War II.

But in 1943, two weeks before a transfer to the North African front, Bitter's superiors discovered his fluency in German and French, as well as his expertise in military science, classical music and the arts. Bitter was soon behind a desk.

"I was happy about the job," Bitter reminisces. "The thought of grasping my tank wheels with Germans pleased me much more."

He was sent to the Allied Intelligence Station-X in Bletchley, England, 50 miles north of London where he translated Nazi codes. For the next two years, Bitter flew all over western Europe, briefing top American commanders, including Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, on Nazi troop strength and movements.

Berlin to become the Military Government's first cultural officer.

"It was there that the love affair began."

"In Berlin, I began to meet the Germans face to face," Bitter says. "After I saw what the war had done to them, it was hard to hate anyone."

Bitter set to work rebuilding the well-known Berlin Symphony, the city's shattered theaters, opera and radio.

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"The country was in ruins," he recalls. "But they came to hear the music. I began to love them that way."

Bitter paraphrases Goethe's "Faust":

"It's true. Two souls live in all of us. The Nazis were defeated and in time to put my old feelings behind me."

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# To Find One's Utopia Is Really Getting Nowhere

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN  
Copley News Service

NEW YORK—"Utopia" — the great problem facing the country today — is "observed" Vice President Spiro Agnew, "is that we have become utopians. We are never satisfied with the inevitable, measurable gains."

It was Sir Thomas More in his 1516 work "Utopia" that first set Western man's mind to the belief that a perfect, harmonious commonwealth or community could be created. The word in its literal meaning is from Greek which means "nowhere." In the last 457 years since More's "Utopia," intellectuals in the West have sought this ideal state. In fact, most dictatorships have begun with Utopian notions. Historically, however, Utopian thinkers came to realize that to reach "nowhere," they had to rely on the unlimited power of the state or government.

During the decade of the 1960s, the young of America became infected with Utopian notions, supplied of course by their educators and elders. Now these same adults tell us that the Watergate affair must never be allowed to happen again, never stopping to ask whether Watergate was a direct result of those Utopian notions that allowed the doctrine of "the ends justify the means" to become institutionalized in American life.

If the Senate Watergate hearings have established anything, they sharply reveal that much of the illegal, unconstitutional and unethical acts carried out on the 1972 campaign, from break-in and burglary to the cover-up, were justified in the minds of the young men in the Nixon reelection campaign, because of the lawlessness of radical groups in the 1960s.

In effect, well-educated bright young men felt compelled to use unlawful means because radical individuals and groups had used and were continuing to use such illegal means. The educators, politicians and media people who today deplore Watergate are some of the same individuals who either sanctioned, by their silence or verbally, lawlessness when it was justified in the 1960s because they considered the ends were laudable.

The W. Allen Wallis, chancellor of the University of Rochester, underscored this double standard. He charges that whenever radicals like Daniel Ellsberg, the Hertzberg brothers or the Black Panthers engaged in illegal and violent acts, they were justified because the ends were laudable. However, when the Watergate affair burst on the scene, it was deplored and denounced. Dr. Wallis argues that under no circumstances does the end justify the means.

At the center of Watergate, according to Wallis, is a sickness of what he terms out of government, a "sickness" of "overgovernment society," brought about by the belief in Utopian ideas. "To cure the sickness of our ungoverned society," he states, "we require a renewed recognition that ends do not justify means, and that it may be worse to obtain a desirable end promptly."

When asked by a committee member whether he had any advice for the young, having been at the center of the Watergate Committee member Sen. Howard Baker, H-Tenn, Baker said he "would hope and pray that because of Watergate the young would not stay away from politics."

This brought forth a number of comments, including that of Watergate Committee member Sen. Howard Baker, H-Tenn, Baker said he "would hope and pray that because of Watergate the young would not stay away from politics."

John Ehrlichman, former chief policy adviser to President Nixon, made much the same plea as concluding statement before the Senate committee.

Neither Sen. Baker nor Mr. Ehrlichman realizes fully what he is asking of America's young. Nor have other adults who, in the last decade, have insisted that the young "get into the system" and "fight for their ideas." In effect they are saying to the nation's young that they should fight for political power!

Stated another way, both Sen. Baker and Mr. Ehrlichman advise the young to seek the road to unlimited government or coercion as the way to achieve their ends.

"We have resorted so frequently to coercion," states Dr. Wallis, "which is another way of saying that we have turned too often to government power when we thought it could obtain a desirable end quickly, that coercion has become a way of life. When attention is focused on gaining power, surreptitious and ruthless activities, of which Watergate is merely one of many, inevitably proliferate."

CHECK WITH GEORGE SUGAR



FEEDING

A YOUNG Mockingbird is about to gulp a worm held by Mrs. Grace Patten at Sacramento, Calif.

# Animals And Their Chow Time



HORSING AROUND

PERFECT Tempo reaches to nibble on the plume of Del Oro High School bandsman Sacramento's Cal Expo. The Loomis, Calif., group was practicing at the race track.

# When Bootleggers Roared

By ROBERT BETTS  
Copley News Service

"Prohibition has made nothing but trouble for all of us; worst thing ever hit the country," said Al Capone, notorious gangster of the Roaring Twenties.

He was making \$100 million a year from bootlegging at the time.

Audacious though his remark was, many people agreed with him.

Prohibition — the experiment "made in purpose" — had been a disastrous failure, they believed.

Many others thought nothing of the kind. To them, Prohibition meant progress.

The "wet vs. dry" battle has long subsided, but the difference of opinion still exists 40 years after the 18th (Prohibition) Amendment was repealed by the addition of the 21st Amendment to the Constitution.

On that date — Dec. 5, 1933 — the nation saw the end of a 13-year era of rum-running and speakeasies, bathtub gin, jake leg whiskey, Jamaica ginger, gangster violence, graft and overwhelming defiance of the law.

On the other hand, the "drys" could cite several authorities who maintained that Prohibition had brought undoubted benefits by way of better physical and mental health, improved working efficiency and a higher standard of living generally.

What caused America to go dry in the first place?

It was no sudden decision. The crusade against "demon drink" had been waged with increasing intensity since the mid-19th century. Temperance groups railed against liquor as leading to drunkenness, alcoholism, unemployment, poverty, prostitution, venereal disease and a whole host of other domestic and social evils.

America's entry into World War I afforded them a new rallying cry — patriotism. Sobriety was essential for military and industrial efficiency, they preached. Only a resolute, morally strong nation could clear healthy, hard-working, cleared-headed citizens and sober, straight-shooting soldiers could overcome the dark forces that

# Cops, Crooks 'Take' TV

By Dick Kleiber  
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Anybody looking for profit that our is a crime-conscious culture that lined it in this season's new television schedule. Of the 23 new programs and mini-programs announced by the three networks, more than half — 14 — deal with the catching of criminals.

There are no new westerns. There is only one new variety program, NBC's *Follies*. There is only one dramatic anthology series, NBC's *Love Story*. There is one doctor in the crowd, ABC's occasional Doc Elliot (James Franciscus) who practices medicine out of a van in the southwest.

And there is a scattering of comedies — eight of them — of varying sorts.

Far and away the biggest

category, however, is the crime-busting show.

CBS has four — *Monte Markham as The New Perry Mason*, *James Stewart as Hawkins*, a country lawyer who outsmarts the city crooks; *Telly Savalas as Kojak* (the show has gone through several changes of spelling of the character's name); a tough but kindly cop; and *Richard Roundtree as Shaft*, based loosely on the successful movie series about the black private eye.

ABC has only six new series, and three of them are crime shows — *Lorne Greene as Griff*, an ex-cop turned private eye; *Tony Musante as Tom*, a series based on the real-life exploits of a daring, inventive policeman; and *the once-monthly Cyborg*, starring Lee Majors as a man with almost-superhuman powers who only gets the difficult cases.

NBC has more new shows than any network, and more of them are crime shows. Seven of NBC's new offerings deal, in one fashion or another, with crime.

They are: an anthology series called *Police Story*; *Michael Ryan in Chase*, dealing with a team of undercover cops; *Bill Bixby as The Magnificent Seven*, who use magic as a front for his anticrime work; the mini-series, *The Blue Knight*, starring William Holden; and three new rotating elements on the Wednesday Mystery Movie, *James Earl Ray* as a black private investigator named *Tenally*; *Heien Hayes and Mildred Natwick* as the elderly Snoop Sisters; and *Dan Dailey* as an ex-con.

NBC adds four — *Diana*, with *Diana Rigg*, *Sally Field* as *The Girl With Something Extra* (the extra something is E.S.P.); *Lois Luck*, which has *Dom DeLuise* working in a lost and found department; and a garment district comedy, *Needles and Pins*.

# Prohibition ended Dec. 5, 1933, but the antidrink crusade continues.

## Women's Christian Temperance Union holds its 99th annual convention later this month. This is the story tracing the course of the 'wet vs. dry' battle, recalling the era known as the Roaring Twenties, when the liquor laws were overwhelmingly defied.

Defiance of the new regulations spread rapidly among normally law-abiding citizens, urged on by anti-Prohibitionists who condemned the 18th Amendment as a restriction on individual freedom.

The temperance people were happy to see, at long last, the closing down of those "dens of vice," the saloons. But their happiness was short-lived. The saloon soon found its substitute in the illegal bar, or speakeasy. Police had a hard time keeping track of such places, for, as New York Police Commissioner Greener Whalen commented: "All you need is two bottles and a room and you have a speakeasy." One would be conducted by police in the morning and open up down the street in the afternoon.

The "speak" sold bootleg liquor at up to 15 times the old price. It came from various sources — illicit stills, stolen from government bonded warehouses or smuggled in from abroad.

Also there was continuing and growing discontent over a law which forbade a man to walk into a bar and buy a drink openly whenever he felt like it.

On the eve of Jan. 16, 1920, dry leaders including Episcopal Bishop James Cannon Jr., head of the anti-Saloon League, and Ellis Beale, later to become president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union,



CRIME is the TV game for, left to right, Richard Roundtree, Monte Markham, Lorne Green, William Holden.



COMEDY shows star, left to right, James Cagney, Diana Rigg, Sally Field, Dom DeLuise.

# World Fights African Drought

By CLYDE STEINER  
Copley News Service

ROME — Giant Hercules transports are airlifting 20-ton loads of seed, grain and other supplies to starving nomads scattered with their dying herds across 7,000-mile swath in West Central Africa.

The summer-long drought is part of the massive United Nations effort to rescue the wandering tribes of six drought-ridden desert countries: Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal, Upper Volta and Chad.

President Nixon has announced that the United States "stands ready to provide additional assistance," beyond the \$100 million in aid already pledged, to assure that relief and aid arrives "at the right place, at the right time, in the right way."

The President has sent a team of logistic experts to the aid to determine how the U.S. donation, which makes up one-third of the world total, can best be used.

For five straight years, these countries have suffered the African drought. The Sahel and the tropics, have been plagued by lack of rain. Primitive water wells have turned to mudholes, streams have disappeared, and over half of the eight million cattle have died because of parched grazing and lack of water. The U.N. hesitates to estimate the number of herdsmen who have died with them.

Organization and distribution of life-sustaining supplies to the stricken and isolated people is the U.N.'s biggest problem. Previous wars on natural disasters have always been a haphazard affair of individual contributing nations, independent agencies and the U.N. each following a separate program.

This is the first time in the international organization's history that "a group of nations is planning a coordinated control of all the relief effort. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has now designated the Home-based Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) as sole coordinator of all aid."

Although the drought has become cumulatively worse since 1969, outside international assistance was not requested until February, 1973. The president of one of the hardest hit countries, Upper Volta, the 1973 Federal Agricultural Organization that it was a matter of nationalistic pride not to appear as beggars to the outside world. He termed it "self-respect vis-a-vis the international community."

Their sensitivity is rooted in resentment against long-standing ex-colonial arguments that they are incapable of "looking after themselves."

There was reluctance to ask for aid from the ex-colonial powers even in this natural disaster. Expert observers of the area further point out that these poor countries are accustomed to drought and "almost every adult can remember other periods of destitution and distress."

Off the record, officials note that the appeals for aid only coming when the desperate starving nomads began to invade southern fortifications with their gaunt herds from the parched north. Forty per cent of the nomadic herds in Mauritania and sixty per cent of those in Upper Volta have now overrun the agricultural south.

# Name Change Battled

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — In the 15 months she has been married, Linda LaSaur has been fighting a legal battle to keep her maiden name.

She says she wouldn't feel right using anything else but the name she was born with.

"I like my name. It is my name," said the 29-year-old brunette who married biochemist Robert Marshall Jr., in 1972.

Leon County Circuit Judge John Rudd recently rejected Ms. LaSaur's request to legally change her married to her maiden name. The judge said it would be contrary to public policy.

The decision is being appealed to the 1st District Court of Appeal and Ms. LaSaur's lawyer Stewart Parsons says it will be a landmark case in Florida. No Florida appellate court has ever ruled on a married woman's right to keep the name she got at birth.

Ms. LaSaur, chief neurobiologist at the Florida State University history lab, says she wants to keep her maiden name because "I just feel like nobody brought me. I just felt it would be hard to start calling myself by another name."

Parsons said in Florida a woman automatically takes her husband's name when they marry but the law does not say whether she may change her name back, he said.

Ms. LaSaur says Judge Rudd lectured her for about 45 minutes telling her it was not a proper thing for a wife to do.

"He asked for my husband's permission and even though my husband had signed for the name change, I didn't want to use it because women later would have to ask for permission," she added.

She says the university has not raised the question of her continued use of her maiden name because she did not tell officials of her marriage.

# Mass Transit BooSted

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Copley News Service

A new law funneling federal gasoline tax revenues into mass transit planning, equipment and construction will give large American cities a vigorous new financial lifeline.

The law, which took effect August 1, authorizes the U.S. Department of Transportation to make grants to the top government officials in the transportation field.

Claude S. Brinegar believes, however, that even with the additional billions for urban transit systems it will be the 1980s before big city transportation problems can be marked "solved."

When Brinegar, says the Cabinet member in an interview, you have to make mass transit so attractive that it will lure the driver out of his car and off the freeway.

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Race World Saddened By 'Offy' Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One of the most famous names in automobile racing history, Fred Offenhauser, is dead at the age of 65.

Aaron Ties Musial With 703rd

By FRID ROYENBERG Associated Press Sports Writer Hank Aaron has been so busy chasing Babe Ruth he didn't know he caught Stan Musial.

In that game Aaron belted career homer No. 703 which gave him 137 extra base hits and tied him with Musial in that department.



Depth: A 'Four Letter Word' For Trinity Prep Coaches

Depth—the definition according to the dictionary is the distance from top to bottom.

USI Golfers Have 'Funny' Second Round

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—"The game of golf is funny," Bobby Mitchell said after tying Ken Skill for the second round lead in the \$200,000 USI Golf Classic.

Aaron At Glance

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes 1973 Home Runs (30), Most Recent Home Run (Aug. 17), 1973 Games Remaining (37), Babe Ruth's Career Record (714), Aaron's Career Home Runs (703), Aaron's Magic Number (11).

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for American League and National League, including teams like Baltimore, Detroit, New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Oakland, Cincinnati, Minnesota, Chicago, California, Texas, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Houston, San Diego, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Houston, San Diego, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Houston, San Diego.

Kansas City, Minnesota In Grid Test

By CHUCK ADAMS Associated Press Sports Writer A clash between the Kansas City Chiefs and Minnesota Vikings, each seeking to regain past glory, headlines today's National Football League exhibition schedule.

Smith-Nastase Cup Match 'Drawn' Out

ALAMO, Calif. (AP)—The first singles match of the year between Stan Smith and Ilie Nastase, by the luck of the draw, will come at the very end of the Davis Cup Interzone Finals between the United States and Romania.



Illustration by King Features Syndicate.

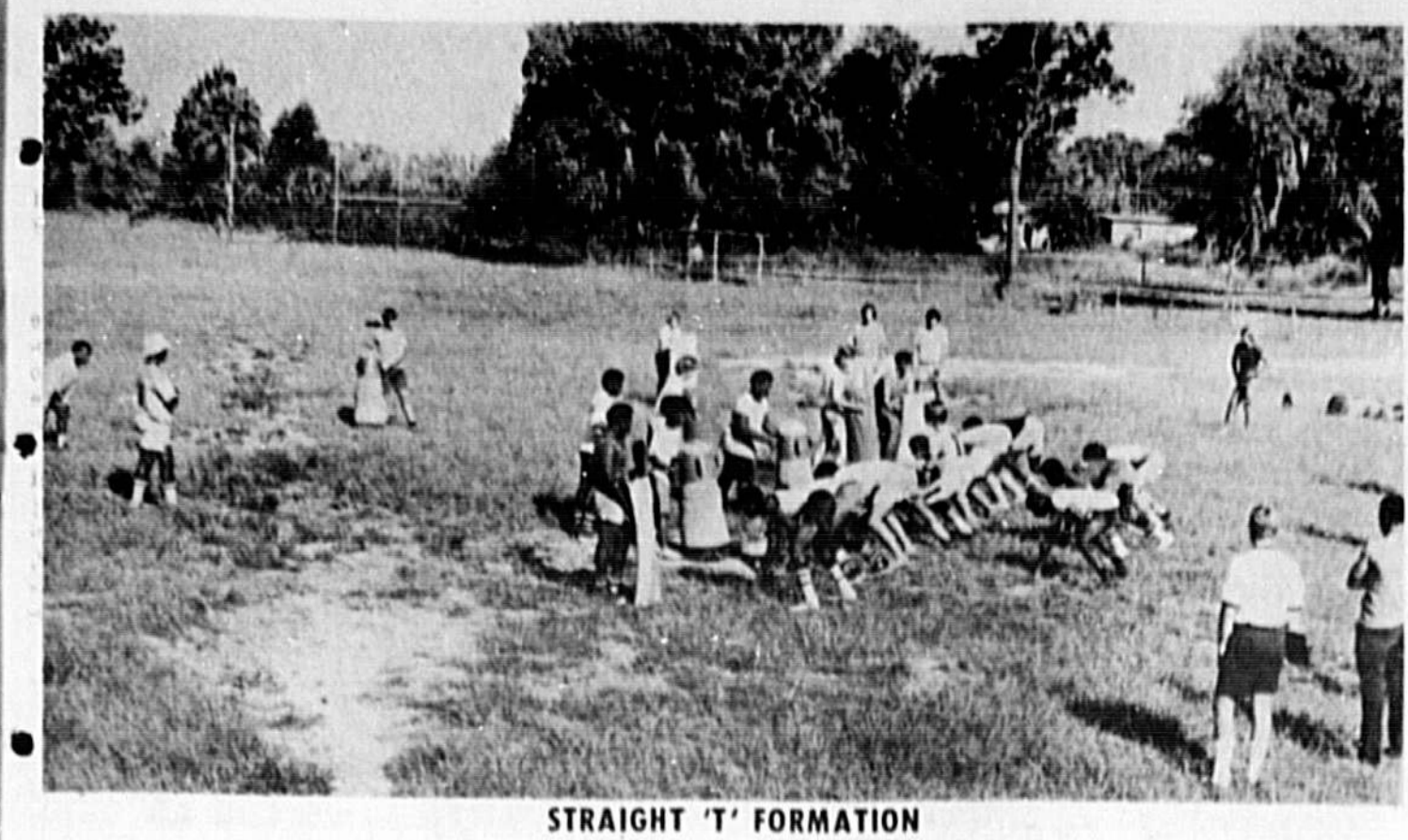
U.S. Clay Court Open Could Be 'Starless'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—This year's \$90,000 U.S. Clay Court Open tennis tournament could well become known as the "Starless Open."

American Athletes Fail To Earn Gold Medals

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union, dominating the track and field events, carried nine gold medals into today's events of the World University Games, with the United States team far behind.

Advertisement for McRoberts Tires, featuring a tire image and text: 'Call or Drop By And Ask John Dickey About The New STEEL RADIAL BRIDGESTONE TIRES'.



CLAUDE WOODRUFF, Seminole High grid mentor (far left) watches intently as his 'inexperienced' gridders get a taste of his coaching "from scratch," as the local eleven is working on the old straight line formation with two tight ends and a "full house backfield."

Who's Happiest For Twins?

By FRANK BROWN Associated Press Sports Writer The triumph increased the happiest man in the Minnesota Twins' clubhouse Friday night.

Growing Boys Shortcut To MD Title

Most women my age have a once-a-week standing appointment at the hairdressers. Others regularly play bridge on Wednesdays. A few even go in for a weekly psychoanalysis session.

Lyman Athletic Director Has Job Of Many Duties

Lyman's athletic director, Ed Buckner, concerns himself with every aspect of sport except the coaching of the players, and in the past, he has had to do that too.

Catholics Top Methodists, Gain Finals

Leo Phillips hurled a five-inning effort to lead the Catholics to a 5-1 victory over the Methodists in the championship game of the Men's Church Slow-pitch Softball League.

Dolphins Call On Morrall

MIAMI (AP)—Seemingly ageless Earl Morrall resumes his 1972 role of replacing injured Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese in the starting lineup in an exhibition game here tonight against the Chicago Bears.

Florida State League

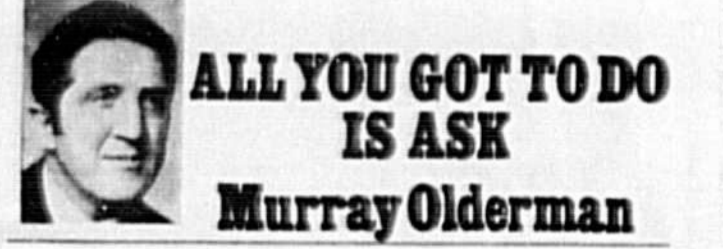
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THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE



T. W. Burgess points Gertrude Ederle towards England Cape Gris-Nez, France, 1926. An Englishman, T. W. Burgess, who battled and defeated the same waters of the English Channel fifteen years ago, gives last minute instructions to his nineteen-year-old protégé. Moments later, at 7:05 A.M., this August 6, Gertrude Ederle plunges into the water for what she hopes will be an historic swim.



ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK Murray Olderman

The tipoff. Strange thing about the revelation that Al Davis has been consorting with Jimmy the Greek is that the columnist who broke the story has been collaborating for a couple of years in a book with the last Vegas odds maker. Commissioner Pete Rozelle hasn't bothered Oakland Al about it so far.

Q—When and where did auto racer Jackie Stewart begin his career?—Eusebia Ioria Jr., Brownsville, Tex. A—Around Thornbury near Glasgow, Scotland, 15 years ago there was a driver named A. N. Olver in club events a fan dispute for a local kid named Jackie Stewart, whose parents objected to a racing career. It was through that his older brother John was a driver. Jackie emerged as himself in the Hand Grand Prix in South Africa. His first Formula 1 competition, in 1966, when he was 25 years old. His first victory was the Italian Grand Prix a year later. His first Grand Prix win was the late Jim Clark's Grand Prix by winning his 26th, the Dutch Grand Prix.

Q—Which of the major sports is currently the most popular with the spectators? I would assume that attendance records would be the most obtainable information.—Richard Stuckey, Loma Linda, Calif. A—For the last 25 years, a man named Leo Waldhain has been collecting attendance records. For 1972, the figures were: horse racing, 74,015,395 (45,590,028 for thoroughbred, 29,425,367 for harness); football, 43,925,559; baseball 38,806,479; basketball 24,411,706; hockey 17,691,905. For auto racing, where there is no accurate count, the estimate is 45 million. These figures don't include high school basketball and football. Waldhain's research is also a little self-serving. He's the advertising director for Triangle, which publishes the Daily Racing Form. For sociological impact, I pick pro football as the most popular sport today.

49er Linebacker Just Seems Soft

Fudge Nunley: Looks Are Deceiving

By MURRAY OLDERMAN SAN FRANCISCO—(NEA)—It started with Stan Hindman, a brute of a lineman who has since retired from football to devote himself to the esthetics of serious painting. "Why, you're a regular chocolate-coated Dick Butkus," said Stan to Frank Nunley after the pudgy blond linebacker of the San Francisco 49ers had spent an afternoon hammering people physically.

Hank's Style Wrong, But Wrong is Right

By JIM BERKOW NEW YORK—(NEA)—First of all, Hank Aaron's swing is all wrong. He hits off the right hand. The great hitting textbook in the sky says you swing with the weight on your back foot to get the iron for Aaron—more power. She is accompanied by people on two tugs. One of them has her father, sister, a few other channel aspirants and Burgess aboard. The other tug is for newsmen and photographers. Last year a jazz band was here to urge her on. This time there's no band, but those on the tugs have been singing American songs for Gertrude's encouragement. "The Star Spangled Banner" is being sung frequently.

He has been the best. I'm not so sure now. His knees are real bad. Fudge feels he was destined for his present job. At the University of Michigan, he was the left linebacker in an "Oklahoma" 6-2 defense. Fudge's physical condition is blue eyes shine with eagerness. He wants to excel. "I look at all the middle linebackers in pro football and compare myself with them," he says. "It's hard because you always think you're the best."

HOW SWEET HE IS TO THE BEARING GALAXY OF PRO FOOTBALL'S GREAT WIDE-RECEIVER PLAYERS HAS BEEN ADDED THE DECEPTIVELY WEAK-LOOKING FRANK NUNLEY



Building Better Golf Clubs Follows 'Mousetrap' Formula

By FRANK MACCAMBER Copy News Service Even at what seem to be sky-high prices, Jim can't keep up with the orders. So he's building only drivers and separate shafts so far. The graphite-shafted ones will come later. Jim has about 100 young men working for him to turn out enough clubs and shafts to meet the demand. He may have to hire more, for only the Japanese are willing to spend more money on golf equipment than Americans.

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Columnist 'At Large' Again Gulf Fishing Trip Successful



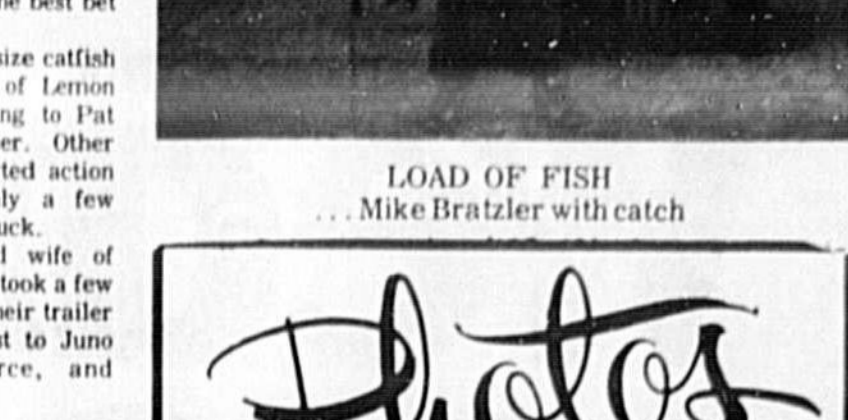
After almost a week on the West Coast, we made it back to Sanford, hopefully in time to beat the deadline for this week's column. Trout fishing in the Crystal River area was good—nothing in the way of lunkers but plenty of them in the "keeper" class. Fishing between the daily thunderstorms with Microsolure and Trout-Tauts yielded an average of eight to 10 fish per trip along with a few jack crevalle which were large enough to make the reel sting.

Knighly Way Favorite In Hambletonian Go

The first one is easy, but from then on it's mighty hard to rate the Hambletonian prospect this week as many of them head west to Springfield, Ill., and their first look at a mile oval. Then comes Indianapolis and another mile track, and then the big one at Du Quoin, Ill. on Aug. 29. "We would like to see our wide receivers put a certain amount of pressure on the defense in terms of being able to make the big play on the street," says Dickey. "I think we have a better chance of doing this now."



LOAD OF FISH Mike Bratzler with catch



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LAZY SUMMER DAY SUNNY MORNING, a broad rimmed hat, a trusty pole, and a lake full of fish is the formula for a perfect summer Saturday. (Herald Photo by Cindy Flanders)

Florida's Head Gator Wants Sticky Fingers

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Florida head football coach Doug Dickey figures one area where his team just has to get better is the wide receiver position. Although most anything would be an improvement over 1972 he believes this year's group has the potential to be much more effective. Dickey was not happy over the lack of big plays made by the 1972 wide receiver corps, but by the abundance of dropped footballs. He set out to correct both problems in the spring and also hired an excellent young coach, Don Brexau, from the Houston Oilers to tutor the split ends and flankers.

keeping 'Big One' Hooked There's nothing more frustrating than losing a large fish right at the boat. It happens often and is usually caused by the fish being "green" or still full of fish. Many anglers, in the excitement of hooking and playing a big fish, fail to realize that it takes time to wear down a fish to the point where he is unable to handle the line. There are some tips from Mercury outdoors' fishing experts that will help you beat the next big fish you catch.

Building Better Golf Clubs Follows 'Mousetrap' Formula... Jim Flood is in mousetrap maker, but he came up with a better shaft for golf clubs, one that adds distance to shots with no additional effort. No golfer can turn his back on that kind of situation—not even the touring pros.



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## The Herald

### Women's World

#### Weddings

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### Kader-Shields Couple Weds In Afternoon Ceremony

Miss Susan Rebecca Shields became the bride of Ronald William Kader, Saturday, August 4, in a double ring ceremony at the Skycrest Baptist Church in Clearwater.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. Graham Shields and Mr. A. Graham Shields (deceased), 231 Mediterranean Dr. So. The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kader, 1389 Highfield Dr., Clearwater.

The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Davis Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kader, all of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her brother, H. Winfree Irvine Jr., the bride wore a formal empire gown of candlelight silk organza and chantilly lace. The gown was designed with an empire neckline, fitted lace bodice, and short flounced sleeves, encircled with ivory satin ribbon. The A-line skirt was accented with Chantilly lace petals and flowed in a demitrain in the back.

A carnéid cap appliqued with lace held her cathedral length veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of cream carnations and sweetheart roses backed with fern.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert M. Blackburn Jr., and the maid of honor was Susan R. Robinson.



MRS. RONALD WILLIAM KADER... Nee Susan Rebecca Shields

Her long veil was secured to a

headress of white lace petals with pearl trimming which also appeared on the bodice of the dress. The entire veil was outlined with matching alcon lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of daisies and baby's breath centered with a corsage of white roses.

Marcia Kay Lippincott served her sister as maid of honor. She was gowned in lavender organza flared with multi-colored daisies over a petticoat of turquoise blue with a lavender hat and lavender ribbon streamers. Her nosegay was of daisies and baby's breath with streamers to match her petticoat.

The other attendants, Mrs. Louise Murphy of Albany, Ga.; Mrs. John Humbley Jr., sister of the groom, and Miss Laine Proctor, cousin of the bride, and flower girl were identical dresses over petticoats of lavender, white and pink with streamers of the hats to match their petticoats.

James Eken Jr., served the groom as best man and other usher-groomsmen were Robin Lippincott, brother of the bride; Charles Koozgard of California, cousin of the groom; John Humbley Jr., brother-in-law of the groom; they wore identical tuxedos of white polyester coats with black lapels. Mr. Brown, Mr. Lippincott and Mark Blythe, ring bearer, all wore boutonnieres of white roses. The other usher-groomsmen and the best man wore white carnations or daisies.

The bride's mother chose a long gown of peach polyester with rhinestones and embroidery on the fitted bodice with a matching stole of organza. She had a white carnation corsage.

The groom's mother wore a gown of dusty rose polyester chiffon with a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Margaret Proctor, maternal grandmother of the bride, was gowned in a long, fitted original of multi-colored print. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. W.E. Lippincott of Baltimore, Md., chose a dress of baby blue polyester with a pink chiffon scarf and a corsage of white carnations.

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### Hudson-Rowland Newlyweds Living In Tampa

Miss Deborah Eugenia Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Stevens, 2400 Willow Ave., Sanford, and Carlos Vincent Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Hudson, 716 Riverside Drive, Stuart, were united in Holy Matrimony, Saturday, July 28, 1973, in First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

The Rev. David E. Hudson, uncle of the bride, was officiating clergyman at the 6:30 p.m. candlelight, double ring ceremony.

Organist, John Charles Allen, presented appropriate nuptial selections including "Wedding Song," "Laura's Theme," "We've Only Just Begun," "Time For Us," "The Twelfth of November," "The Processional," "Wedding March" from Lohengrin and the Recessional "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn.

The church sanctuary was decorated with two vases of white daisies, pink and white carnations, and the bride's breath, baby's breath, and white satin ribbons.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Robert J. Hudson, the bride chose a formal-length gown of ivory silk organza over bridal satin with lace and tucking trim on the bodice featuring a scoop neckline, sheer yoke topped with a notched collar and long, sheer Bishop sleeves with deep cuffs outlined with lace. The detachable chapel train carried a tulle of tucking and lace similar to the trim on the A-line skirt.

Her three-tiered veil of silk illusion was secured by a cap of satin ivory ribbon and lace and she carried a Continental mixed bouquet of ivory roses, pink miniature carnations, yellow daisies, blue starburst pom-poms and baby's breath.

Miss Linda Lee, maid of honor, was attired in a formal length gown of pale green crepe featuring an empire bodice of ivory lace, high neckline, and pink mixed garden flowers.

Bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Stallings, Miss Debby Young, Miss Marilyn Kader, and Miss Martha Kader, wore dresses similar to the groom's, and carried identical bouquets. Miss Carol Susan Irvine was



MRS. CARLOS VINCENT HUDSON... Nee Deborah Eugenia Rowland

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding from Sanford, including the above-mentioned, were Mrs. S.J. Davis Jr., Pam and Sheila, aunt and cousins of the groom, and another aunt, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds.

The reception followed at the home of the bride, where a buffet dinner was served. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives.

The bride's mother chose a formal-length gown of apricot silk crepe, with sleeves and yoke of matching chiffon with silk crepe applique, matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The groom's mother chose a formal-length gown of pink, yellow and baby blue. They wore wisps of veiling in their hair to match the color of their gowns and each one carried a French bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath with ribbon streamers to match their gowns.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the bride and groom each presented their mother

The groom's mother wore a formal length gown of beige knit. Gold beaded trim outlined the neck and center front, her accessories matched her gown and she wore a white orchid corsage.

Reception site was "The Forest" in Lake Mary. Highlighting the buffet was a center arrangement of sculptured ice featuring four love birds combined with a floral arrangement of yellow and white daisies, pink carnations, blue starburst pom-poms and baby's breath, flanked by two candelabra arrangements of similar flowers. Guests were served a buffet dinner and each individual table was centered with a hurricane lamp and small floral arrangements of the above flowers.

The three-tiered wedding cake was separated by white columns and at each column, around the base were fresh yellow and white daisies, pink miniature carnations, blue starburst pom-poms, baby's breath and greenery.

Miss Sally Powell, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Charles McGhee, aunts of the groom, were in charge of the bride's book. Missy McGhee and Joetta West distributed rice bags of pink, yellow, blue and green net tied with white ribbon.

For traveling, Mrs. Hudson chose a multicolor pants suit with white jacket, white accessories and a white orchid corsage that her mother wore during the ceremony and reception.

After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach and St. Augustine the couple will be at home at 1818 North Florida Ave., Lot 48, Tampa. The groom is area representative for Florida National Service Co., in Tampa.

Out-of-town guests came from Georgia, Ohio, South Carolina, Kentucky and Palm Springs, Tampa, Orlando, New Smyrna Beach, Stuart, Fort Beach, Dade City, Clearwater and Cocoa Beach.

### Double Ring Nuptials Unite Dawn Lippincott, D.R. Brown

Cynthia Dawn Lippincott and Dennis Roy Brown were united in Holy Matrimony Aug. 11, 1973, at 2 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Pastor William Downey.

Mrs. Escar Neider, a life-long friend of the bride, played "I Love You Truly," "Bless Be The 'Th' That Binds," "Love Divine" and "O Perfect Love," along with the traditional wedding march and recessional.

Spiral candelabra and potted

palms adorned the chapel with centerpieces of daisies, gladioli and chrysanthemums on the altar.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who along with her mother, gave her in marriage. She was radiant in a gown of white slipper satin, Empire styled with Alcon lace trimming the neck, yoke bodice and cuffs of the long sleeves.

Her only jewelry was an heirloom cameo necklace belonging to her mother.

The other attendants, Mrs. Louise Murphy of Albany, Ga.; Mrs. John Humbley Jr., sister of the groom, and Miss Laine Proctor, cousin of the bride, and flower girl were identical dresses over petticoats of lavender, white and pink with streamers of the hats to match their petticoats.

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MRS. GARY EDMOND MUSSELWHITE... Nee Debra Sue Smith

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Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride wore a formal length gown of white sheer organza, with raised waistline above a slightly gathered skirt.

The bodice was formed of tucks and petit-lace with a sheer scoop yoke, edged in a ruffle, and topped by a sheer collar edged in floral Venice.

The cuff of the full Victorian sleeve was also formed of tucks and petit lace. A full flounce edged in ruffled lace circles the hemline and edged the full detachable train.

A hand-made headpiece of Venice embellished with seed pearls secured her tiered veil of imported illusion. She carried a bouquet of white daisies with pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor, was the bride's cousin, Miss Any Lou Taylor of Clinton, Iowa. Her gown was of crisp Kelly green voile. The bodice and full hemline flounce were embellished in a tiny white floral motif. The short cap-type sleeve and scoop neckline were self-ruffled and edged in white Venice lace. A white grosgrain ribbon encircled the waist. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and wore a lacey large green picture hat with matching streamers.

The flower girl Janell DeGraw, niece of the bride, was gowned similarly to the maid of honor and carried a basket of white daisies.

Lawrence Keyes of Deltona attended the groom as best man.

### Jane Koranda, D.R. Lavery Exchange Vows In Deltona

James Koranda of Merritt Island, brother of the bride, and William Cravens III, of Sanford, brother-in-law to the groom, served as ushers.

The bride's mother chose a pale yellow street-length batiste dress with matching accessories and wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The mother of the groom, wore a pink polyester ensemble with lace ribboned top and matching pink accessories. She wore a pink and white carnation corsage.

The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Phillip Lavery of Webster, Mass., wore a pink polyester dress and matching accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Tom Taylor of Wyoming, Iowa, cousin of the bride, served as organist and played several appropriate selections before the ceremony.

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The reception that followed was held at the home of the bride. The bride's table was covered with a white sheer cloth underlined with green. The three-tiered wedding cake centering the table was decorated with pink and white roses and greenery and topped with the traditional bride and groom.

Champagne and lime sherbet punch were served with cake, cookies, candies, nuts and mints and coffee.

Miss Betsy Harvell of Orlando poured. Miss Elaine Phal of Stockton, Iowa, served the cake and Miss Sissy Harvell presided at the bride's book.

Rice bags were distributed by

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MRS. DONALD PHILLIP LAVERY... Nee Jane Ellen Koranda (Photo by Charles Edwards)

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS ROY BROWN... Nee Cynthia Dawn Lippincott (Photo by Bill Vincent)

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# Deltona BPW Club Awards Scholarship To Ellen Dorn

By FANNETTE EDWARDS  
Herald Correspondent

DELTONA—A special scholarship award was presented by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Deltona for \$200 to Miss Ellen Dorn of Deltona.

Miss Dorn will be attending Seminole Junior College this fall.

The presentation was made by Rita Monaghan, club awards chairman, during the regular meeting of the club in the Christian Church hall on Normandy Boulevard. The meeting followed a carry-in dinner.

Present also were recipients of scholarship awards from the club these past years, Misses Patty Scheffel and Ann Berthel.

Visitors and guests of the club were Ella Rogers, director of District 4; Bernice Griffin, assistant director; Mrs. B. Griffin, president of Deland Chapter BPW; and ten members of the Deland chapter, who were instrumental in the formation of this Deltona chapter.

Last on the agenda was the initiation of five new members into the club by Mrs. Edwinna Bauldry. They are Misses Sandra Holloway, Peggy Manning, Patty Scheffel, Janet Oney and June Snow.

Violetta McKinley, president, presided at the meeting, and introduced all guests. She thanked the committee of the day, Mrs. Lee Cole, Winnie Dorn, Jeannette Davis, Merle Daniels, Lilly Edwards, Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Mrs. E.K. Fitzpatrick and the others who helped to make this a most enjoyable evening for all and supplied delicious food and desserts.



RECEIVES BPW CLUB SCHOLARSHIP  
Ellen Dorn (1) and Rita Monaghan



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By DORIS WILLIAMS  
SOCIETY EDITOR  
("Is the season to be busy like bizzzy as a bee?")  
Usually, things slow down during the summer months but this season has flown by and before much longer organizations will begin a new year.

Tris, marriage is here to stay. Brides have been in the limelight all summer with more and more weddings scheduled.

We are having fun, buzzing around like bees!

Glanced up from my desk into the smiling face of one I miss very much, MARILYN GORDON, former Herald scribe.

Marilyn, a June graduate of Florida Technological University, is now employed by the state as coordinator for volunteer youth counselors.

Looking fit as a fiddle and all wrapped up in her new job, Marilyn promised to write me a situation column for Women's World every week.

This should be interesting... watch for it!

It was most delightful this week having luncheon with our glamorous Senator, LORE WILSON, WILLABETH JOHNSON, administrative aide, and BILL GHELOW.

Wilabeth is a striking brunette, a pleasant open-toe blonde Lori.

It was a lot of shop talk and also girl talk. Lori was in designed as an advice columnist, but not every politician can be a successful woman.

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On the record...This column is not designed as an advice device...but to several obviously disturbed, depressed, disillusioned (etc. etc) damsels in distress who have anonymously solicited advice or attack, try reading Ladybird next time.

Those bees are buzzing...so for now, gotta fit...but not before a fond, merry ta-ta, 'til next time.

Sen. Lori Wilson is a brilliant woman politician...but the men legislators don't exactly hold this against her.

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## Oviedo Happenings

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Well, I surely am happy to tell you that things are really beginning to go pop around here. The side walks are progressing and folks are returning from summer trips and the candidates are getting into full swing for the September election.

Tom Bowers told me that he was getting things ready for a real old-fashioned bargain sale at the Country Quick starting on Aug. 12 and to start, at, and a covered dish picnic will be held at the Country Quick Arena on Highway 426 on Sept. 2nd at 1 p.m.

The Bowers boys are grooming all of those beautiful horses to have a horse show and I understand that there will be trophies and ribbons awarded to the winners. If you ask me, you should mark these dates on your calendar and try to get out.

I just wish that you had been present when Wiley Abel, the friendly installment loan officer at the Citizens Bank of Oviedo was surprised with a stork shower given in honor of his wife, Leona, by the members of the staff of the local institution of savings.

I tell you he was sure surprised fellow when I walked in with my camera over my shoulder, he turned white as a sheet, but it was all done in a friendly gesture and I think that Wiley got just as big a bang out of it as the folks who engineered the get-together in the employees' lounge (after working hours of course, Mr. Webb).

Wiley's lovely wife finally showed up, much to his relief, and helped him to unwrap all of the many beautiful gifts. Also present was daughter Sheryl.

Did you know that Rev. A. B. Dimsmore was conducting an Encounter Group at the Methodist Youth Camp over in Leesburg (that's sorta like a rap session for the senior high school students) and I know that he is just the fellow who can do it. Honestly, he could explain almost anything.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holderness from Sarasota spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Estes.

Mr. R. W. Estes has been entertaining her grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Abell

David and Dwight Doss, from Tallahassee. They also visited with their paternal grandparents over in Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodd, while in the Oviedo area.

Speaking of Ruby, she also had the pleasure of entertaining Rev. and Mrs. Bob Barber last Friday night. The Barbers were enroute to St. Pete. He will be remembered as a former pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Oviedo back in the '60's.

George Morgan is very seriously ill at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital when her precious baby daughter, Kirsten Michele, decided to make her grand entrance three weeks early.

The lovely lass arrived on Aug. 8 and weighed six pounds and four ounces. She was eighteen inches long, long and slim, just like her beautiful mom.

Linda said that her hubby, Jerry, was at her side during "the whole session" and that he was so thrilled he almost cried. The McIntoshes have a son, Jamie Kevin, age seven, who just can't wait to get his hands on his baby sister.

Miss Lynn Pollard from Baltimore is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pollard.

Mrs. John Duda Jr. and her daughters spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dood at their Tallahassee home. Mrs. Duda (Betty) is the new president of the Oviedo Woman's Club so look out for great things.

These energetic women meet on the second Friday of each month for lunch, they usually have a very interesting program and plan some project which will be of benefit to the community.

Well, this seems to be it for now. If you like, please keep the news coming. I miss you when I don't hear from you. Say, if you have time why not go over to Chulota on Sunday, the Aug. 19 and visit with the folks at the Chulota Baptist Church.

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PILOT CLUB MAKES DONATION TO SAYS

CHECK FOR Seminole All Youth Shelter (SAYS) is presented to Rev. Jack Lindsay by South Seminole Pilot Club at dinner meeting at Cavalier Restaurant. Left to right, Ann Smith, president; Polly Olson, community service chairman; Lonsday; and June Lormann, past president.

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Following our day at the fashion mart, we headed toward a popular and familiar landmark in Tampa for a relaxing dinner...hopefully.

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# Geneva Gems



Col. Vernon Mercer

Clayton J. Mercer... the Westernfield Republican telling all about their progress with the Deuschmeister's Band. They are still at it playing at every engagement that comes along and now Hazel is just finishing a quilt which will be given away to some lucky ticket holder who attends one of the local concerts. Hazel has worked on the quilt all winter long and took it along to Westfield this summer. It has taken her this year to complete the project and she said that she wore out two thimbles and used nine large spoons of thread to put the quilt pieces together.



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The reason I have commented on this latest undertaking Hazel's is because she is the oldest of the Deuschmeister's wives... a very young 61. In their letter they invited Joe and me to go along to the Octoberfest in Geneva and all I can say is that I shall be there in spirit. Guess I'll just have to content myself with some of those delicious Calamondin marmalade until I see him late this Fall. But you can bet your Kuch that I shall have many questions to ask.

Geneva was honored last Monday by a visit from State Senator Lori Wilson who came out to speak with the people of GHOP (Committee to Resist Oppressive Politicians) last Monday night at the Geneva Community Center.

I can truly say that I have never seen such a crowd in my 32 years of being a member of this community other than at a community sponsored dinner.

Watch out South Seminole County. We just might get that map with you folks who are moving so rapidly.

Chatted with Shirley Miller the other day and she told me that she and hubby, Blaine, and Darrell and Vivian Dunn surely enjoyed their catfish dinner last week end.

Speaking of the Dunes, Glenn Dunn has finally had the cast removed from his leg and that could be the reason why he is smiling so much these days. Real glad for you, Glenn.

Remember me telling you last week that we were going to put our grandsons on the plane to Atlanta. Well, we did just that and it is just too quiet around this house to suit me but let me pass on a bit of pertinent information that will really jar your preservers.

Did you know that it takes exactly the same amount of time to get from McCoy Jetport to Atlanta as it does to get from McCoy to Geneva?

Well, tomorrow is the day Joe has to go back to school, and I shall be left alone with Sheila, my French Poodle and my typewriter. Hope that you good folk keep this news coming.

Have you noticed the clean-up campaign being carried on at the Geneva Elementary school? Even the tennis court has been refurbished. I must tell you that so many people get a lot of enjoyment out of that court.

See you around. I better stop here and dash off to the grandsons before they think that I have lost interest so soon. Todd wrote and said that he was looking forward to Christmas. So am I, Todd, so am I!!!

Deep sympathy to the family of Mrs. Eula Grogan who passed away this past week.

Pam Tindall reports having a grand time going to Bradenton Beach with Cindy White.

## Brown-Lippincott

(Continued From Pg. 1B) The reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Police Benevolent Association Building on the lakefront. The tables featured cloths of rainbow-colors, overlaid with matching cloths, to carry out the bride theme.

The three-tiered cake was square at the bottom with two other layers separated by Grecian columns. Doves and daisies wreathed each layer and on the top was the traditional bride and groom. The punch was pink grapefruit and pineapple juice over pineapple sherbet and gingerale. Nuts and mints were also served.

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MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL SHOWER (l to r) Mrs. V. M. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Lavender, Shirley Lavender, Mrs. C. T. Simpkins, Mrs. Harry Boone (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

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For information call or write Donald Graham, Owner-Administrator

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## Shirley Lavender Guest Of Honor At Bridal Fete

Mrs. Harry Boone and Mrs. V. M. Smith were co-hostesses for a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Boone home on Iroquois Ave., honoring Miss Shirley Lavender.

Miss Lavender and George Alan Simpkins, of Longwood, will be married Aug. 25, 1973. A color theme of pink and green was carried out in decor and the gift table was overlaid with green net and pink and green ribbon bows with variegated streamers attached to the two front corners.

The bride's cake was square at the bottom with two other layers separated by Grecian columns. Doves and daisies wreathed each layer and on the top was the traditional bride and groom.

Centrepieces of daisies, gladioli and chrysanthemums were used on the tables with candelabra flanking the cake and the punch bowl.

The bride's cake was served by Mrs. Bess Herman, the bride's great-aunt, and Mrs. Toby Deike, her godmother. The punch was poured by Mrs. Jean Leonard, another great-aunt, and Peg Smiley of Orlando.

Keeping the bride's book were Evelyn Proctor and Mabel Bythe. On the bride's table was the traditional bud vase with white roses and a white bride's gift from the bride's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Deike.

Flower girls tied with lavender ribbon and little scrolls were presented to each guest.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Vitale, Mrs. Marie Brown, Mrs. Linda Volonine, Mrs. Margaret Leonard of Orange City, Mrs. Anna Lea Heard, Mrs. Louise Austin, Miss Laura Jo Garrett and Miss Susan Deike.

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## Dear Abby

Charities—those that get sometimes give

By Abigail Van Buren  
Dear Abby, "What should I do about all the begging letters that have become so numerous they barely fit into my mailbox? I can't possibly give to all of them, but I don't want to ignore the ones that deserve it."

Some of these letters are so pathetic it hurts me to throw them away unanswered, but I've learned that some charities pay huge amounts to professional fund-raising agencies, and I prefer giving to charities who make their money directly to those they help, rather than to professional fund-raisers.

How does a person know which causes are legitimate and which are not? DELUGED AND BEWILDERED

DEAR DELUGED: Don't assume that all charities that engage professional fund-raisers are not legitimate. It takes money to raise money. However, all legitimate charities will provide you with a financial statement showing how much is spent for what. Request these statements, and make your selections.

Some communities have "Community Fund" or "United Giving" which includes many legitimate charities who share your contribution, but many deserving organizations prefer to run their own campaigns.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend has a habit that absolutely drives me up a wall. Whenever he takes me out, he says: "Excuse me, I have to go call my brother (or a friend—or a co-worker)." Then he leaves me sitting alone for 20 minutes. I suppose he is on the phone, but why does he have to park me at a table in a bar somewhere and then make these calls?

If you think I am out of line for being furious with him when he does this, let me know. If you think he's out of line, please say so. I sometimes wonder if he isn't trying to line up a date with somebody for later. SUSIE

DEAR SUSIE: Occasionally one must make a lutz call in the course of an evening, but frequent 20-minute calls are suspicious. And if he's trying to line up a date, please do not waste any more time on a clown with telephonitis.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 30, widowed, and has a 6-year-old child. She is well-educated, has a responsible job and makes a good salary. But, Abby, her values are certainly misplaced, and we cannot watch her grand raise in such an environment.

Mainly, she is a terrible housekeeper. You can't imagine all the clutter. She would rather read, hike, plant flowers, write poetry, or do other useless things. Her excuse? "When choosing what's important to her, housekeeping is at the bottom of the list!"

She could afford to pay a housekeeper if she didn't waste money on ballet lessons and vacations. She never misses an art exhibit, and she drags the child with her. Abby, what can a 6-year-old learn from an art exhibit?

She refuses to see a psychiatrist. The law in this state allows grandparents the custody of a grandchild with unrealistic parents. What your recommendation?

DEAR AT: I recommend that you keep hands off your widowed daughter and her child. And if her lifestyle continues to bug you, a psychiatrist will do YOU more good than it will your daughter.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An astrological blue day. It is best you don't allow yourself the luxury of feeling envious upon Show that you are practical minded and a person who looks at facts and figures objectively. You can handle them wisely.

## Family Lib

Daddy as president

By Joanne and Lew Koch  
Several readers have taken our column on logical consequences (which we intended as an ironic admission of our own illogical natures) as a serious endorsement of shouting.

Mrs. Jane P. Cody of Buffalo Grove, Illinois writes: "You must feel confident you will live forever because if you don't, who will be around to yell at the kids? If, indeed, you are endowed with eternal life, one would hope your children don't become 'mother and father dead.'"

John Heim of Wilmington, Del., uses logical consequences in his college teaching and at home with three teenagers. He points out that "Some children with their mistaken goal of attention only feel important when they have provoked people into shouting, nagging and reminding. In this way these children train their parents to be in their service."

We did not intend to advocate yelling as a method of child-rearing. But we do find that Dreikurs, Ginott, Salt and many other child-rearing experts seem to be writing for parents who have infinite patience and no outside pressures.

This is well and good for some of us some of the time. But when there are three small children underfoot, and the dishwasher has just overflowed and an army of ants is marching across the living room window where baby left his cookie, one can't be calm.

We try to create an atmosphere where there is respect for the rights and intelligence of each individual. We try to encourage independence in our children, to direct their behavior away from fighting for attention to more useful means of gaining recognition.

But we feel it is dishonest to characterize ourselves as perfect parents who are always forgiving, always logical, always share with most parents a vulnerability to pressures and problems which get short shrift in the child-rearing handbook.

Sometimes a parent has to let off steam. We thought our parents who have shouted and felt guilty would be glad to know that they are not alone.

But we urge parents who find their shouts turning into uncontrollable rage — parents who themselves, have been abused and who are suspicious of the vulnerability of their children. Yesterday we asked her which one she liked best.

"Andrew Jackson is my favorite," she said. "He used to lose his temper just like Daddy."

## WORRY CLINIC

Dr. Pierce fills his sanctuary on Sunday morning by means of his superb playing by means of his superb playing. But that also involves a keen sense of humor as shown by the use of the "Tate Family" story below. Jesus likewise made his audience laugh by use of humor!

CASE X-99: Dr. Robert B. Pierce, his assistant, the skyscraper Chicago Temple, in the heart of the Loop.

"There is old man DICK TATE, who wants to turn everything in the church."

"Use old man DICK TATE to change everything."

"And sister AGRI TATE sits up treating me because of the skyscraper Chicago Temple, in the heart of the Loop."

"Her brother, IRU TATE, helps her to do so, too. And whenever new projects are suggested, brother HESI TATE and sister VEGETE TATE pour cold water on the projects."

## ALLEY OOP

SOME CONTRAST, ISN'T IT? IT'S THE RUINS OF THE ACROPOLIS AND MODERN ATHENS!

THESE RUINS ARE SOMETHING ELSE

HAVENT THE GREEKS HEARD OF URBAN RENEWALS?

HE'S IN THERE!

BIGFOOT! ARE YOU IN THERE?

ONLY ONE WAY TO FIND OUT!

HE'S IN THERE!

BUGS BUNNY

CUT OUT THAT RACKET!

IT'S NICE TO KNOW THAT MY CORNET PLAYING IS IMPROVING!

WHAT'S YOUR QUARTER-WINNING OLD BOY'S ABOUT? EXPLAIN TO ME YOU'RE SUPPOSE TO WIN!

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KIND-SIZE MAYER'S DISHWASHERS WITH BUILT-IN AMPLIFIERS!

FRANK AND ERNEST

IT SOUNDS LIKE ABOUT A 500-NOISE!

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Foster Mamma To Hundreds Of Children Doris Faber Is A Living Symbol Of Love



By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent ENTERPRISE — Fifty nine years ago, Anna and Dr. James Glass of Utica, N. Y., purchased the vast acreages of beautifully wooded land in Enterprise on Lake Monroe, near the Florida Methodist Children's Home and built the two-story white frame house that still stands about 200 feet from Enterprise Road.



MAMMA FABER AND HER "CHILDREN" (l to r) Edetti Dean, Lita Dean, Miss Doris Faber, David Walker, Peter Walker, Mike Lawrence with Midget, the dog. (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

SELLS OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR CHURCH During the years, Doris Faber has sold over \$1,000 worth of used newspapers. She presented this money to the Methodist Church, Enterprise, this year in memory of Mrs. Anna Glass.

WIN AT BRIDGE Defense lacks clairvoyance

Bridge game results for NORTH and SOUTH hands, including scores and card distributions.

South won in dummy and led a club to his ace. Then he cashed the king of hearts, continuing with the seven and finally the diamond suit. This gave him an extra entry to dummy.

Quite a play if it really came off, but West could have ruined it if he had been clairvoyant. That would kill one entry to dummy and make it impossible for the club suit to run in time to get rid of his king before West comes to the aid.

They even have a horse on the premises, called "Dusty," loaned to them by the Watsons of Enterprise. The children pet him, but are not allowed to ride him, unless Mr. Watson is there to supervise the rides.

Miss Faber is very appreciative of the consideration she has received from kind-hearted Mrs. Glass and is very religious, as well. To show her appreciation, after the death of Mrs. Glass, Doris started a memorial fund in memory of her dear friend and benefactor, Ann Glass.

Advertisement for trissi clothing, featuring a woman in a dress and listing items like cardigans, sleeveless tops, and pants.

Advertisement for Ro-Jay clothing store, listing address at 228 E. First St. and phone number.

Advertisement for CARD SERVICE, listing various services and contact information.

Today's question: You took this same hand. Your partner opens one spade. What do you respond?

Answer to Previous Puzzle: A—Just bid six spades. If your partner holds the king of spades, as few as six kings he can still bid seven.

Ethan Allen Home Fashion Sale



Ethan Allen's CARRIAGE HOUSE advertisement, listing furniture items and prices.

Land o' Fabrics advertisement, featuring fabric samples and pricing.

Dan River's Dan Press advertisement, listing fabric products and prices.

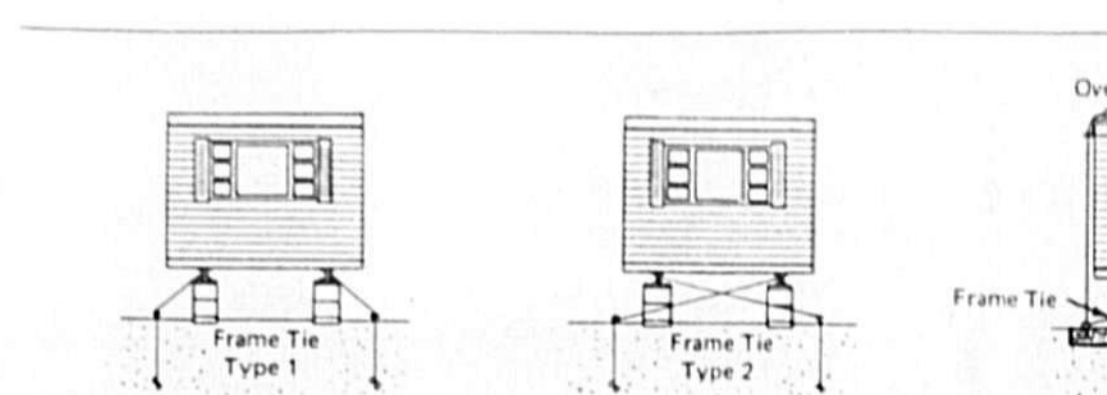
The Herald Lifestyles Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating advertisement.

Seminole's Growth Is Still Tops

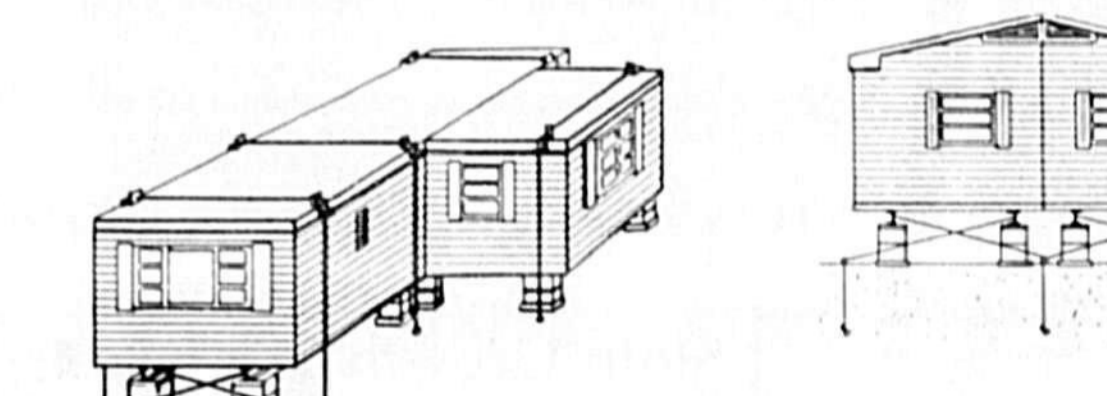
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Appraising Real Estate Is A Skill advertisement, featuring a woman and text about real estate appraisal.



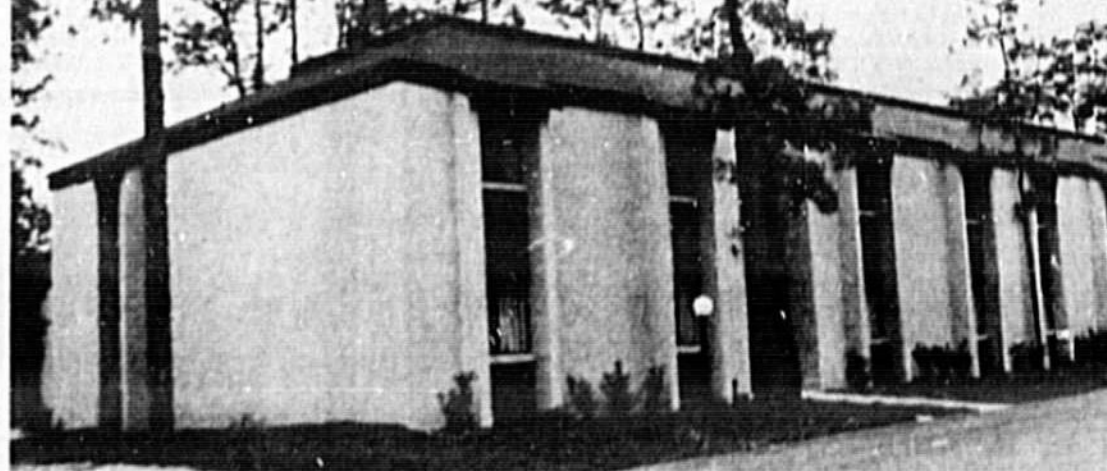
THESE sketches illustrate various methods for connecting frame ties to the mobile home frame. Type 2 system can resist greater horizontal forces than Type 1. Type 3 system involves placement of mobile home on concrete slab. Anchors embedded in concrete slab are connected to ties.



THE NUMBER of over-the-top and frame ties required to secure a mobile home depends on variables such as length and shape of the unit, expected wind speed and direction, type of connection between the unit and its steel supporting frame, size and type of tiedown materials used, soil conditions, and holding power of the ground anchor.

TIEDOWN ANCHORAGE REQUIREMENTS table showing wind velocity, number of frame ties, and over-the-top ties for different mobile home sizes.

TIEDOWN components used, including anchor systems, must be able to withstand at least 4,800 lb. without failure.



DEVELOPER Epoch Properties is building 296 unit apartment complex for adults only at SR 434 and Interstate Four interchange.

Palms Are Dying Lethal Yellowing Is Out Of Control

MIAMI (AP) — Efforts to halt the lethal yellowing epidemic, which has killed thousands of coconut palms in Dade County, have failed and the disease is now considered out of control, a state official says.

Weather Tips To Residents Of Trailers

Hurricanes and tornadoes are becoming a more serious threat to lives and property as Americans migrate to homes along both coasts, and as mobile home living becomes increasingly popular.

Space Squeeze Helps Lofty Living Layouts

With living rooms becoming ever more expensive and skinny, everyone I know is looking for new ways to beat the space squeeze.



Complex Near Completion

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# Real Estate Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM  
Herald Real Estate Editor

**Editor's Note:** For answers to any question you may have about real estate, taxes, planning, zoning, etc., address your inquiries to Real Estate Editor, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Your letter will be published but no names will be used, only initials. However, please sign your letter.

**Editor:**  
We are new residents of Florida and would like to know when tax bills will be sent to property owners and when they are due. — Mrs. WWS

**Dear Mrs. WWS:**  
The County Commission, the County School Board and the respective incorporated cities and towns in this county are now preparing budgets for the 1973-74 fiscal year. When these budgets are finalized the tax rate or millage will be established. The County Tax Collector will take the County Tax Assessor's rolls and prepare the tax statements. They should be mailed during the last of October. Payment of your tax bill will be due March 31, 1974. However, you will be entitled to a four per cent discount if paid during November, a three per cent discount if paid during December, a two per cent discount if paid during January, a one per cent discount if paid during February. If paid during March you will be required to pay the full amount without discount.

Once again permit us to remind our readers that if you purchased your home or property during 1972 and you were not the owner of record as of Jan. 1, 1973, you may not receive a tax bill. It may be sent to the previous owner of the property of record as of Jan. 1, 1973. However, if this happens it does not relieve you of the responsibility of paying your taxes.

**Editor:**  
We are planning to purchase a parcel of land upon which we hope one day in the future to construct a country home. We are getting ready to enter into a contract. However, due to certain circumstances — one of which is the sale of some property in a northern state — we will not close until six months from the date the contract is signed by both parties. I understand that we can request our real estate broker, who will hold the earnest money deposit, to place our "finder's" money in a certificate of deposit so this money will earn interest for us. Is this possible. — JBS

**Dear JBS:**  
This has been done in the past. However, we checked about two months ago with the Florida Real Estate Commission and one of their agencies' lawyers advised us that there was some question as to whether or not this procedure was in keeping with the Florida Statutes which do have a provision for such an action. He stated that the matter was under discussion.

The July edition of "The Florida Realty News," an official publication of the Florida Real Estate Commission, carries a front page boxed announcement which reads as follows:

**"Escrow:** An interest bearing account is not a proper broker's escrow bank account even though agreed to by the parties involved in the transaction."  
Consequently, to answer your question, we'd have to say that your broker cannot place your earnest money deposit or finder's fee in any type of escrow other than his own "trust or escrow account" which is required by law to maintain.

**Editor:**  
We are giving consideration to selling some and we've read from time to time that one of the advantages of listing our home with a real estate broker is that he qualifies a buyer. Exactly what does this mean? — Mrs. OHC

**Dear Mrs. OHC:**  
When a customer enters a real estate office the broker or salesman handling that customer will first attempt to determine the type of home, the number of bedrooms and baths, and other desirable features the customer wants in a home. Secondly, he tries to determine a price range in which the customer is qualified to buy. For example, if your home is on the market and priced at \$28,000 the customer may want to see it but his budget would not justify his purchase of a home that expensive.

A rule of thumb in qualifying a buyer is to establish his annual income, deduct his annual installment account payments, divide that figure by four and add a zero. For example, if a buyer has an income of \$11,800 per year and installment payments of \$1,560, the difference is \$10,240. Divide this by four and the answer is \$2,560. If you add a zero you will find the buyer qualified to purchase a home in the \$25,600 range. That tells the broker the buyer would have real difficulty in qualifying to purchase your \$28,000 home.

Another method of doing the same thing is to take the difference figure of \$10,240 and multiply by two and a half. You will still come up with a figure of \$25,600.  
Consequently, your broker will only show your home to a qualified buyer. Also consider in qualifying a buyer is good credit. If he doesn't have good credit he'll have trouble getting financing. Sometimes this can be determined before a buyer enters into a contract. So, if you're thinking of selling your own home you have no way of qualifying a buyer before showing your home to anyone.

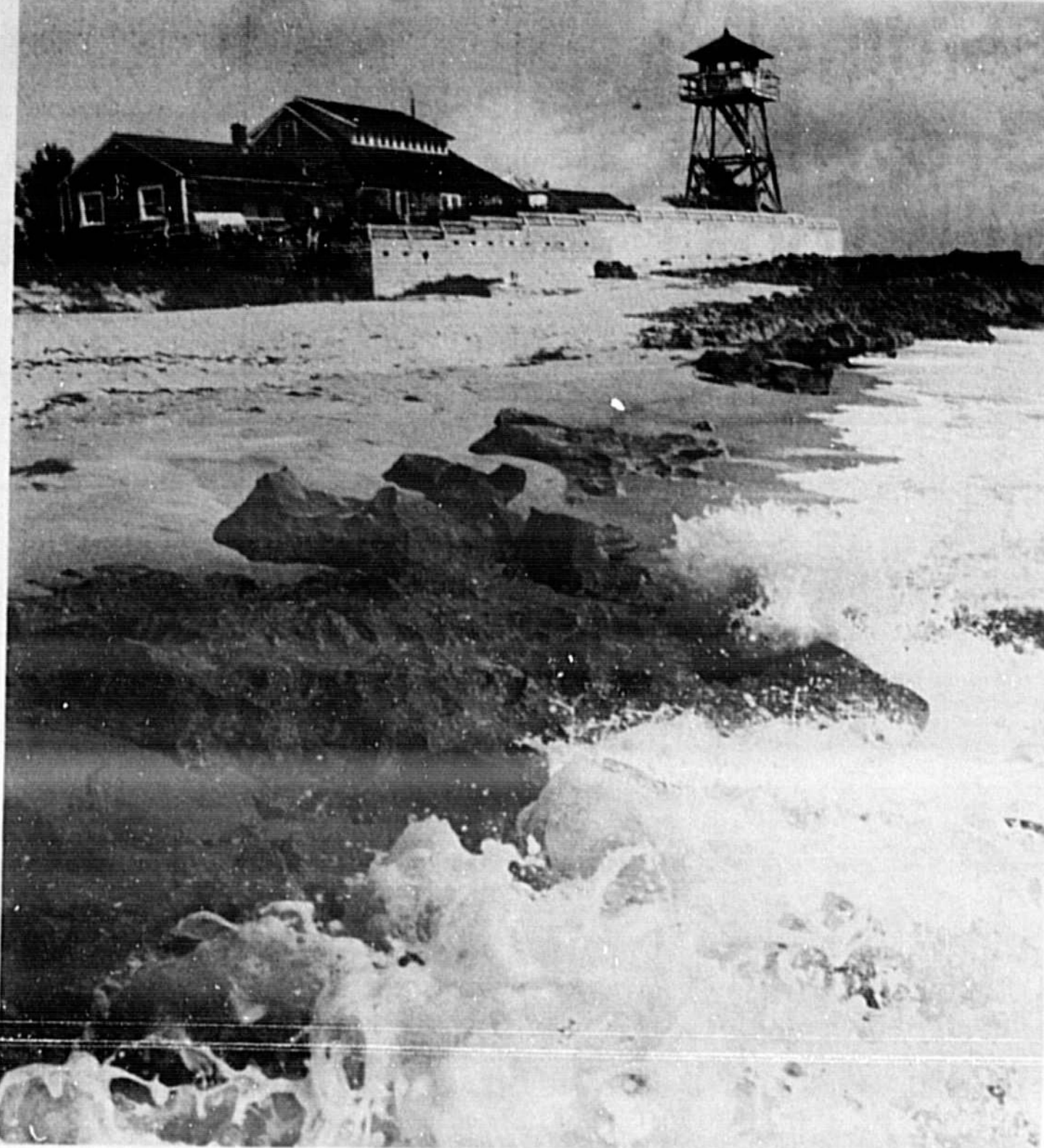
We wouldn't advise any homeowner to put up a "For Sale by Owner" sign in his front yard. It's not that we don't trust our wife or our teen age daughter. We just don't trust some of the people who would see an invitation on my front lawn to go through my home and ease the place for a future haul when we're not at home.

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### State Growth Skyrockets

MIAMI — With the enormous influx of people to Florida, new population centers are beginning to pop up some distance from the state's traditionally appealing metro areas, according to an independent survey just released by a noted business research publication.

The survey's demographic experts say the projected 10-year pattern for residential and industrial growth in the Sunshine State will be more far-reaching than ever. The new trend reflects, in part, the "equalizing effect" new and burgeoning planned communities have in smoothing out the distribution of Florida's population.

For example, the researchers found that all eight counties in which Deltona Corporation-built communities are located will exceed the state's growth rate of 32 percent. And only one of these planned communities, Marco Island, is on the coast.

A dramatic example of the stepped up immigration forecast in Citrus County, where Deltona's communities of Citrus Springs and Pine Ridge are located.

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### FIRST 50 UNITS DUE FOR COMPLETION

CYPRESS trees on shores of Lake Howell frame condominiums under construction in Sausalito in Casselberry. Entrance is on SR 436. Metropolitan Realty is exclusive sales agent for first 50 units being built by Greater Community Development, Inc. due for completion by October.

### HOMES FOR AMERICANS

THE GENTLY SLOPING saddle roof of Plan H4744R makes the house look much larger than it really is. The 12 by 12 screen porch extends the living room, via a sliding glass door. The dining area is handy to the kitchen. And the kitchen has a breakfast nook, as well as a door to a back porch, also suitable for outdoor eating. There are 784 square feet in this home, designed by Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd St. North, St. Petersburg 916 33710.

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## Exterior Painting Tips

Determining the quantity of paint you'll need for an exterior paint job, is in many ways, as simple as following the formula for determining the area of a rectangle: "Area equals length times width." In this case substitute the height of the wall for the width in the formula.

To determine the area of each wall, measure the height from the foundation to eaves, then multiply the height by the length of each wall. This yields the area in square feet for each wall. Add the products of each wall together for the total number of square feet to be covered.

Gables are the triangular end walls of a building formed by the sloping roof line and eaves line. For gable ends, multiply the length of the gable by one-half its height, measured from the eaves line to the very top. Double the figure to get the area for two gabled ends, triple for three, etc., and add this figure to the wall area.

Divide this total by the number of square feet a gallon of paint will cover (check the paint can label) to find the number of gallons you need. Do not deduct for windows unless the total number of square feet exceeds 100.

An eve is the under border of a roof that overhangs the wall.

The amount of paint needed for exterior painting depends on their construction. For plain surfaces that are to be painted the same color as the walls, measure the area of the eaves (area equals length times width) and multiply the figure by one and one-half. If the eaves are to be painted a different color than the walls, multiply by two. If there are rafters running through the eaves, measure the area and multiply the three. (This same rule applies for eaves over brick or masonry walls.)

To calculate how much paint you'll need for gutters and downspouts, measure the frontal width times the height, multiply by two, and divide by

the estimated paint coverage listed on the can.

The surface condition of the house may cause the number of gallons of paint you need to vary. Because of their very nature, rough or porous surfaces will require about 30 per cent more paint than your estimate yielded. Add 25 per cent more paint for corrugated metal surfaces, and 100 per cent more paint for the first coat on concrete block.

### Cool Pool Rules Help Beat Heat

The temperature is up in the 90's. You had a bad day at work and you've just sweated your way home through rush hour traffic. So the first thing you do is shed your work clothes, don your swim suit and head for a long, cool dip in your backyard swimming pool.

This scene will be re-enacted daily by thousands of Floridians this summer. Backyard swimming pools are becoming increasingly popular, and as temperatures begin to soar, Floridians begin to dive. The Insurance Information Institute warns, however, that your dive may end in disaster unless a few safety precautions are followed.

Across the nation, as many as 600 persons drown in swimming pools each year, and about half of those occur in private home pools. Many more suffer serious injuries in pool mishaps.

The most frequent cause of swimming pool drownings is unintentional falling or slipping into the water, accounting for nearly half of the cases.

But there is another danger for backyard pool users, says the Institute, that is just as deadly as drowning—and much less obvious: the hazard of electrical shock.

Pool owners should take extra care to prevent "fall-ins," according to the Institute. Whether full or empty, the pool should be enclosed by a sturdy fence to keep wandering neighborhood children from falling in. In fact, pool owners may even be held liable for injuries to trespassing children.

Electrical equipment in pool areas can be dangerous. If the 115-volt standard household current passes through a body on its way to water—a perfect "ground"—it will kill. As a precaution against elec-

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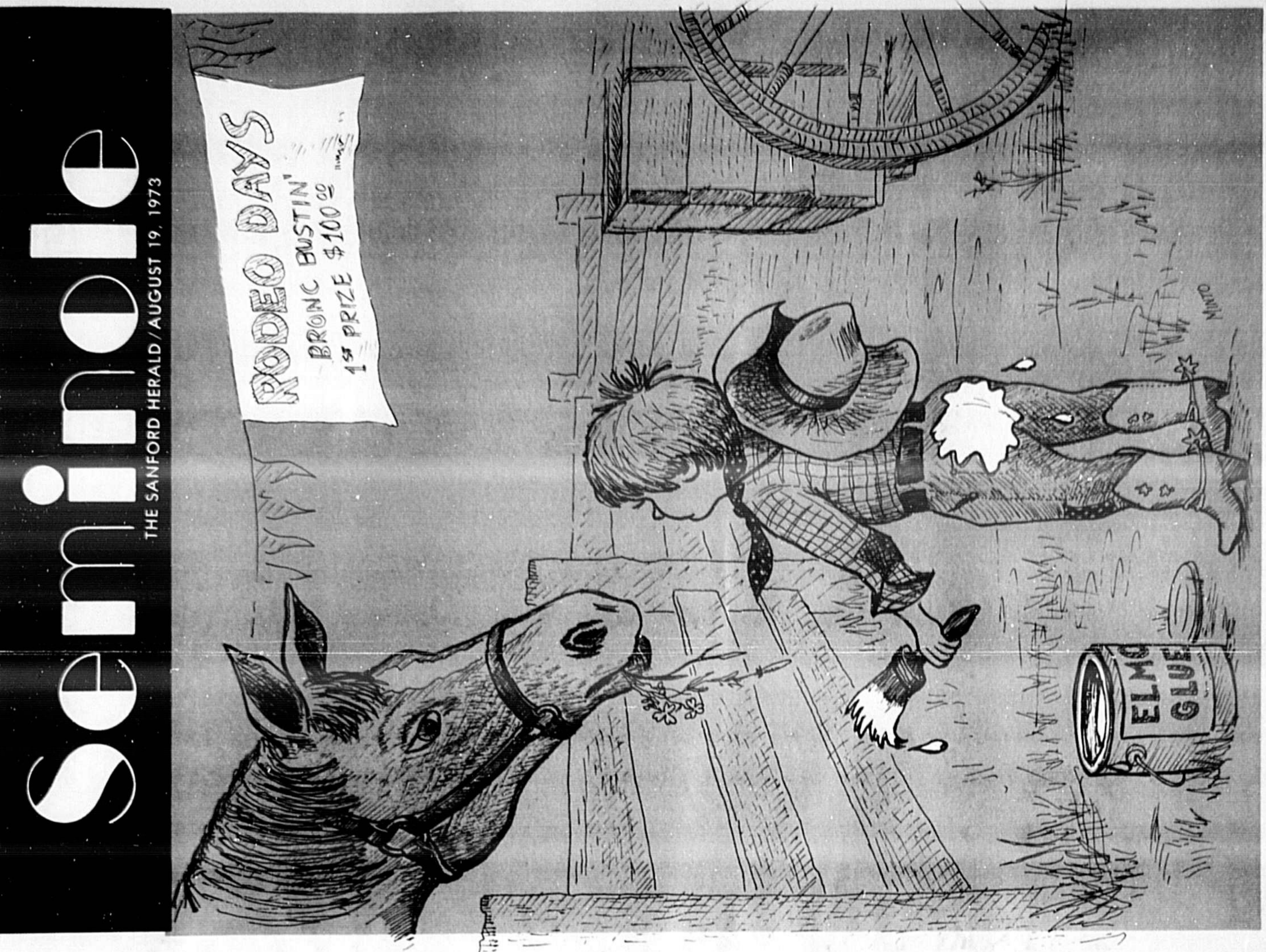
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Sherra (Mrs. Gerald) Jones

Women Love Family Circle advertisement featuring a black and white photo of a woman and the magazine cover.

What's Inside:

- Book Briefs, Crossword, Man on Broadway, Movies, TV Listings, TV Movies, TV Answerman, Yesterday's Stars

On the cover: This week's a hot poetry issue...

GATES 'XT' COMMANDOS advertisement for tires.

Stevens Tire Warehouse advertisement with hours and location.

Television schedule table for San Diego, CA, listing various channels and programs throughout the week.

High School Liberation

A Sanford, familiar face

By BARBARA HERREERA

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Don't call them "teen and women."

TV coffee commentators. But in their brand of commercial there is no telling how many...

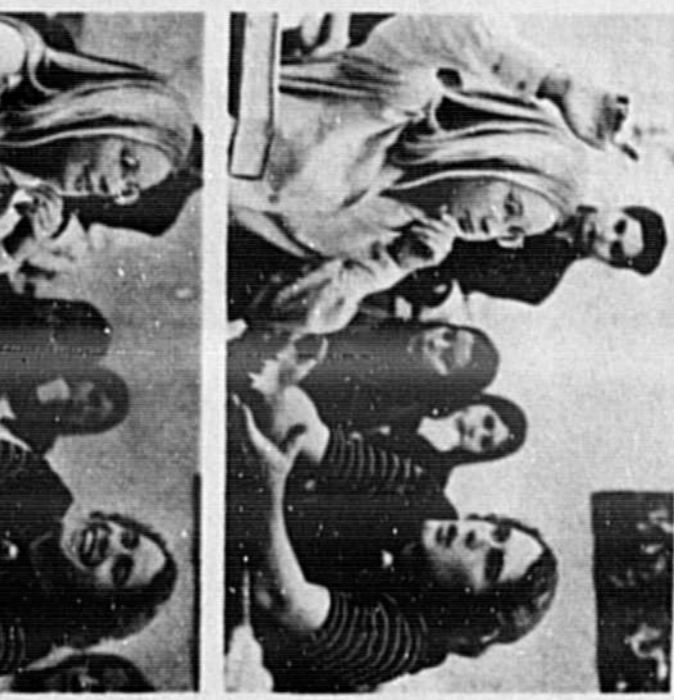
role of women in society. Dave Messinger, it's an outdated, designed, touched off protest from women in the class.

Fun and games aren't the whole course. Students do have to work through several textbooks. And what they like best are...

"I would rather go home to a sex object than a woman who's got muscles," Messinger said.

But, he added, he feels he is learning valuable information as well as sharpening his life.

In their ad skirts there is no Mrs. Olsen to save the day ...

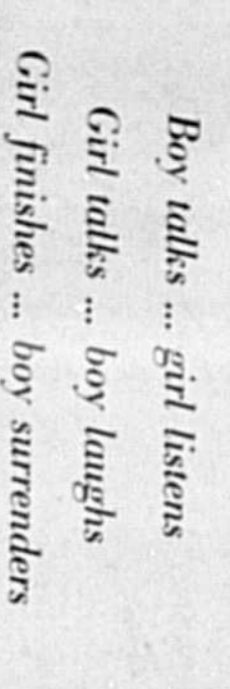


The students are delving into the stereotyped roles women have played in the history of our country...

But teacher Sharon Hall says she doesn't lead the class to be known as a "Women's Liberation" course.

The other thing that makes this class unique is Ms. Hall's unconventional teaching method.

At any minute the classroom door may burst open and all 28 students spill over the campus...



Boy talks ... girl listens. Girl talks ... boy laughs.

Girl finishes ... boy surrenders. This class is renowned for its debates and its one of the things I like to do best...

Another fellow was more pragmatic. "I like the idea in this class—five to one, girls over boys?"

Ms. Hall says her class as an attempt "to present all opportunities and to encourage women, and the socialization of women as revealed through such avenues as TV commercials and print advertising that picture women as homemakers and men as doers and advisers on the home."

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Variety of movies slated for tv this week

SUNDAY EVENING

7:30 p.m., Channel 12. "Hogan's Gallery," featuring Roger Smith and Dick Van Dyke.

8:00 p.m., Channel 5. "The Yellow Cab Man," starring Jim Belushi.

8:30 p.m., Channel 12. "The Yellow Cab Man," starring Jim Belushi.

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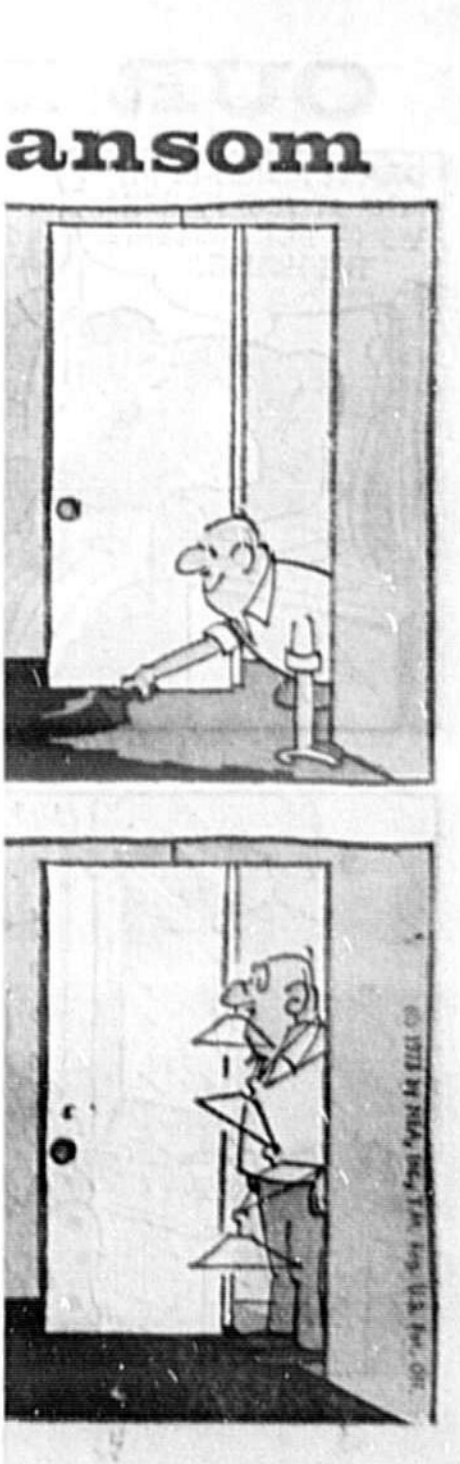
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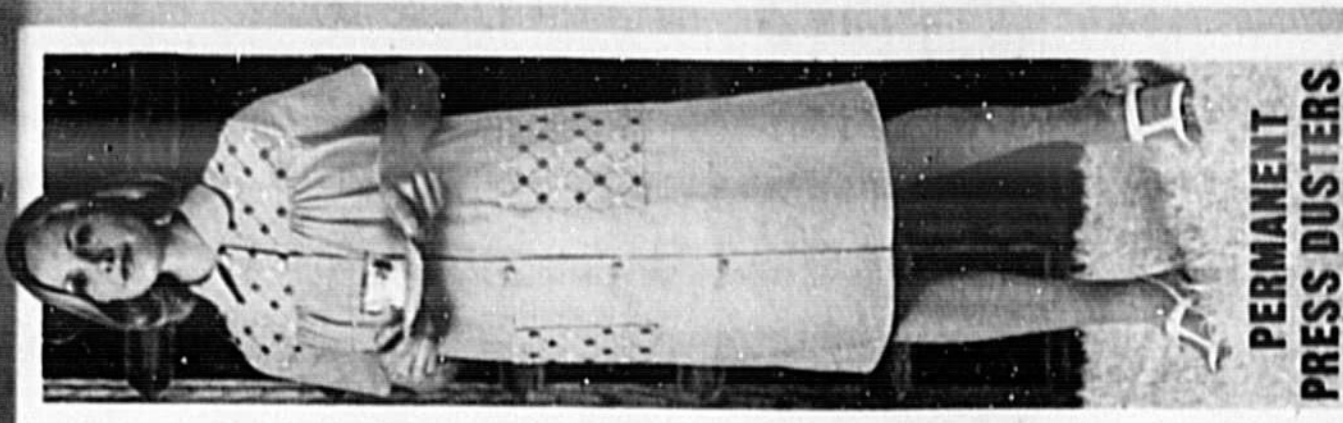
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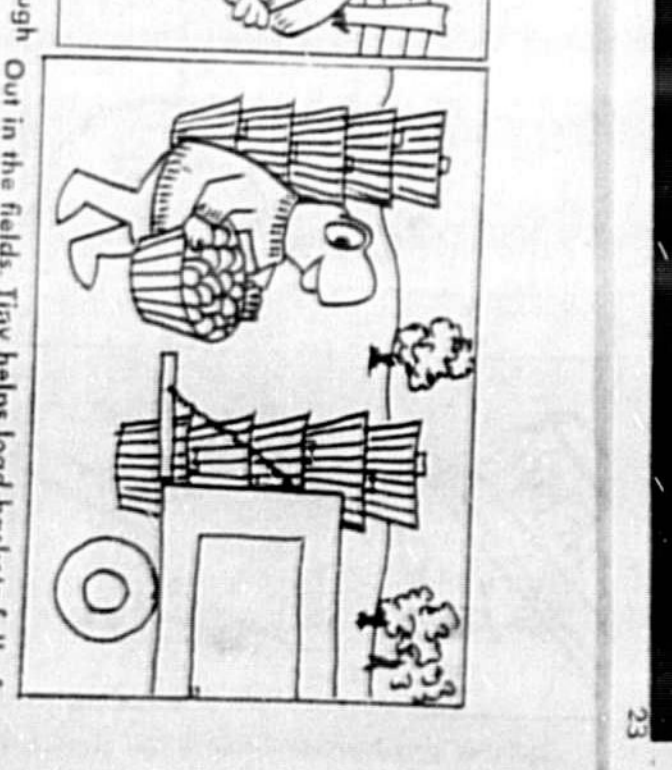
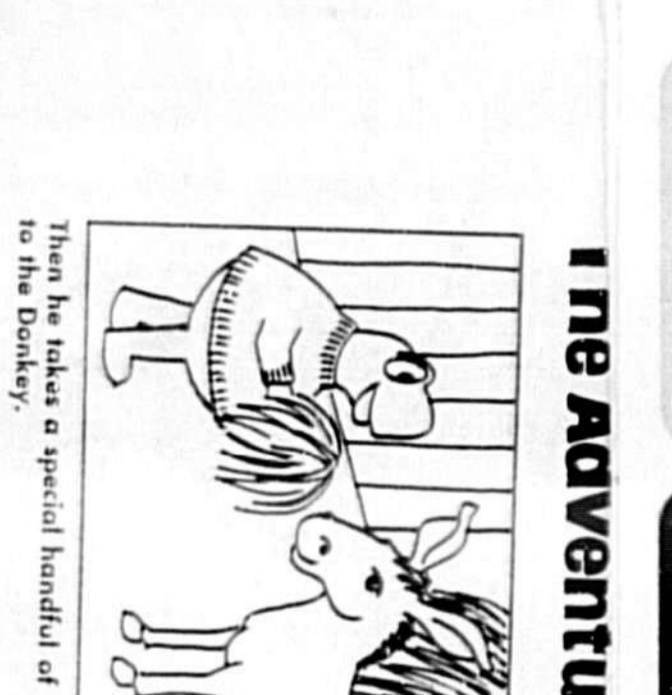
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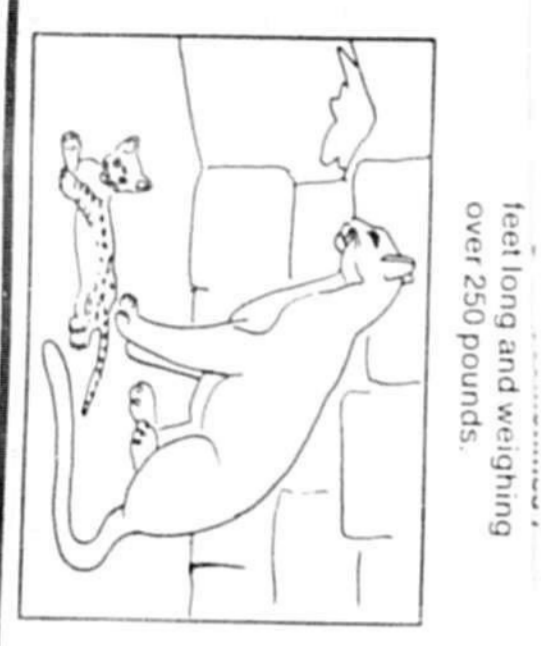
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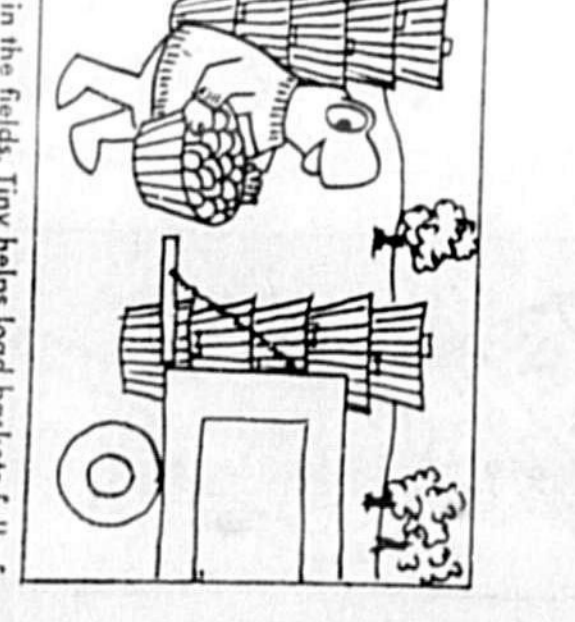
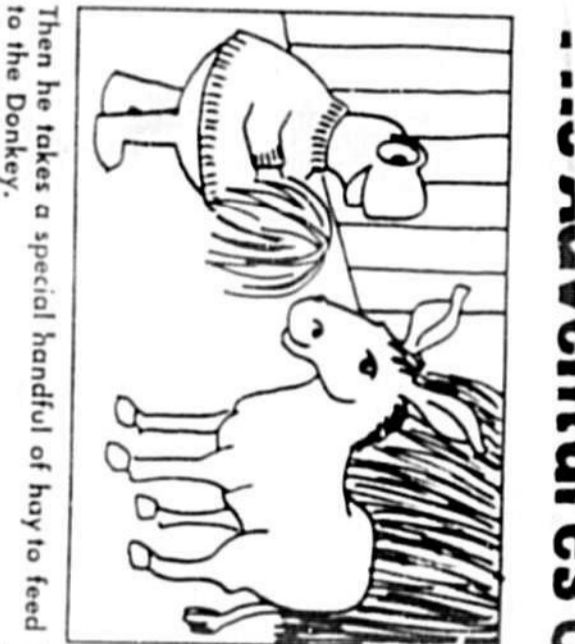
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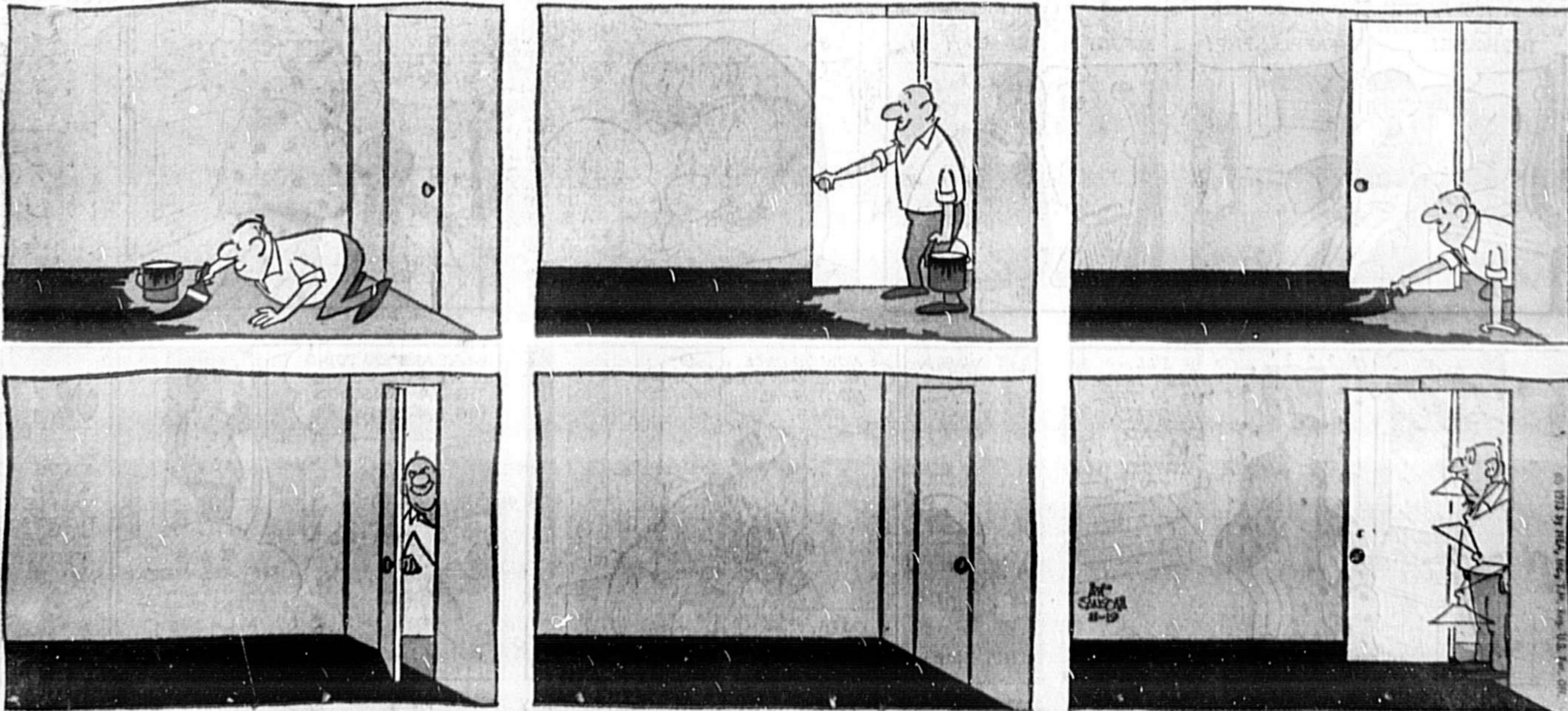
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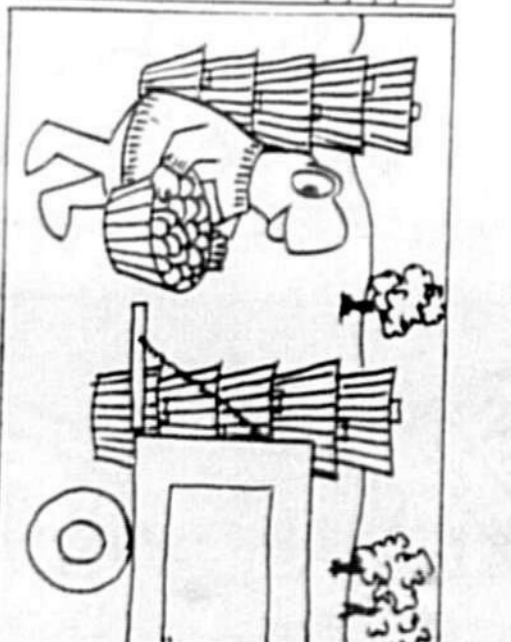


feel long and weighing over 250 pounds.

Canada. They are active day or night and hunt by stalking their prey then leaping for the kill. Mountain Lions hunt mainly deer, but kill livestock, too. They are excellent climbers and when chased by humans, quickly hide in a tree. Mountain Lions are hunted extensively because they kill livestock.



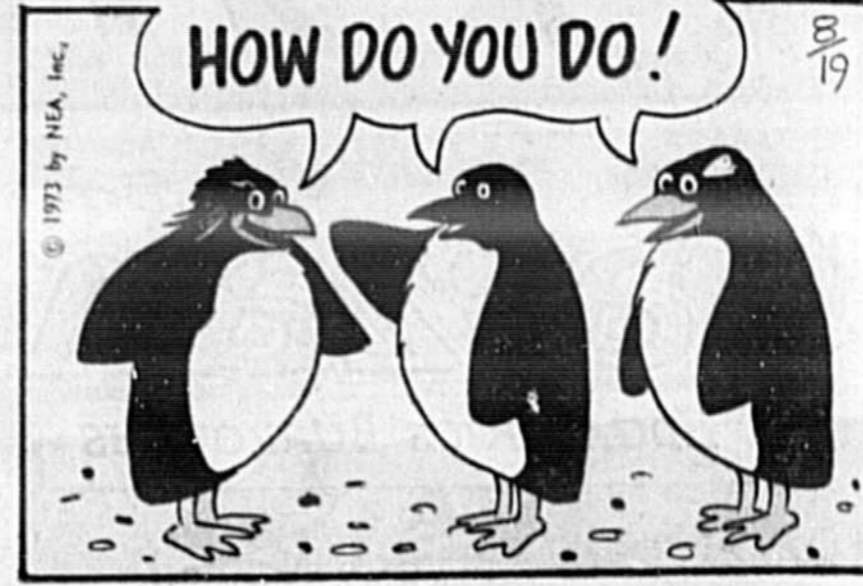
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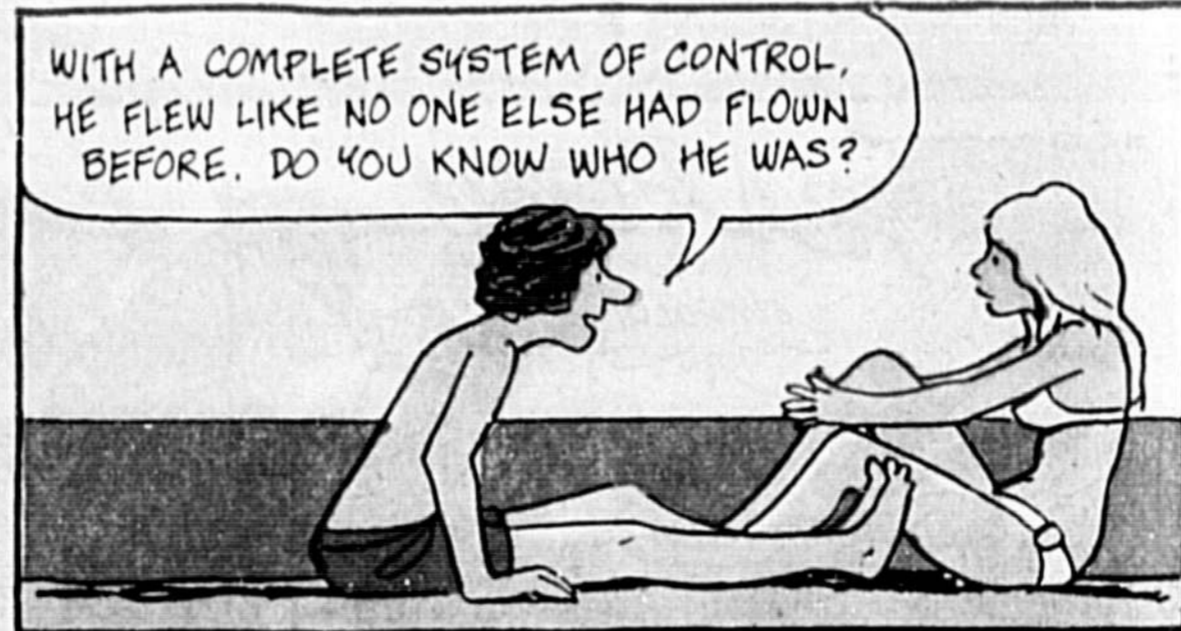
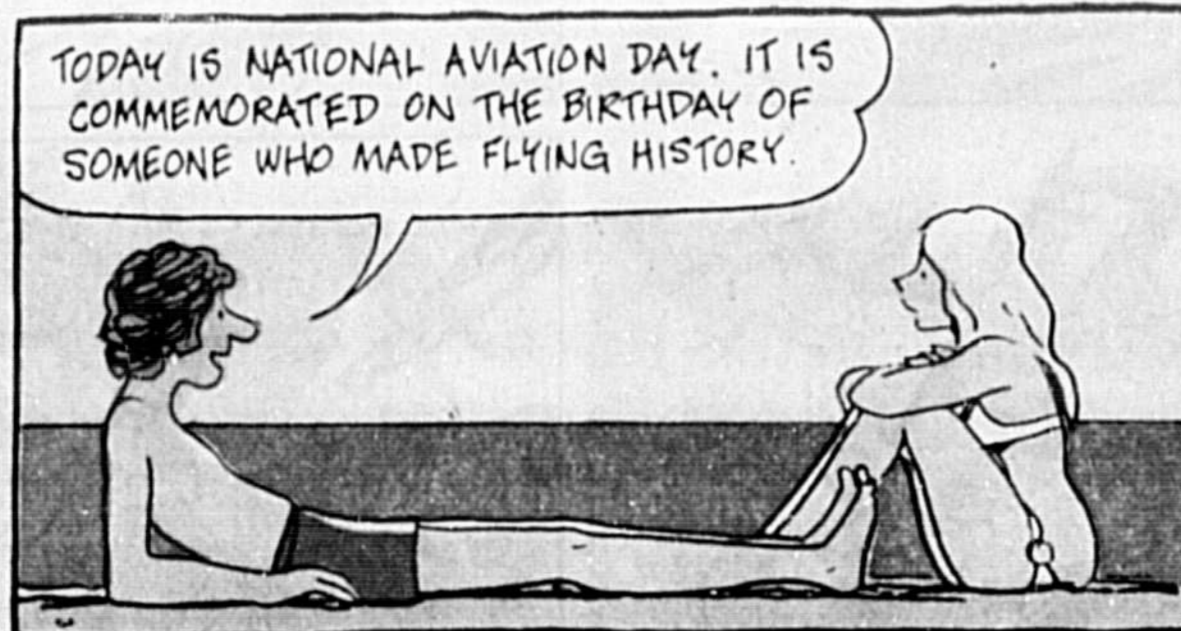
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**AMANDA PANDA**

by Course & Millie

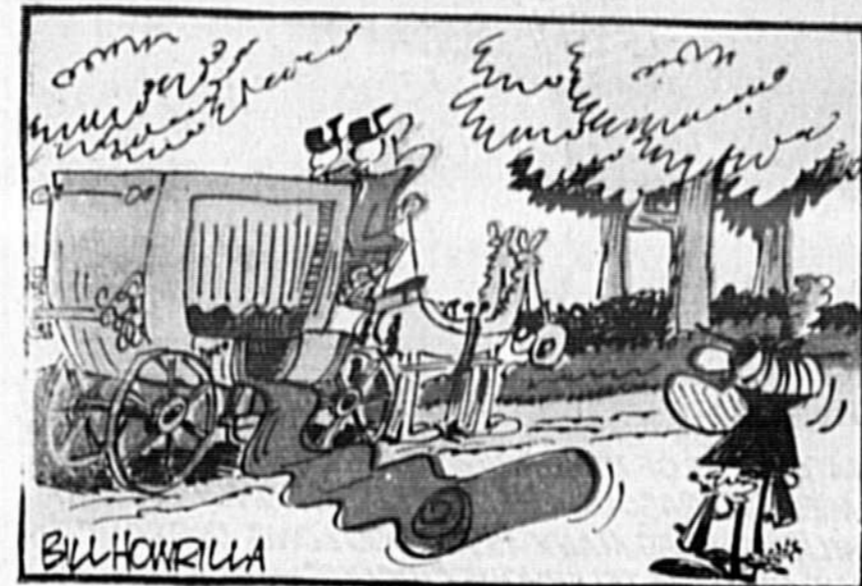
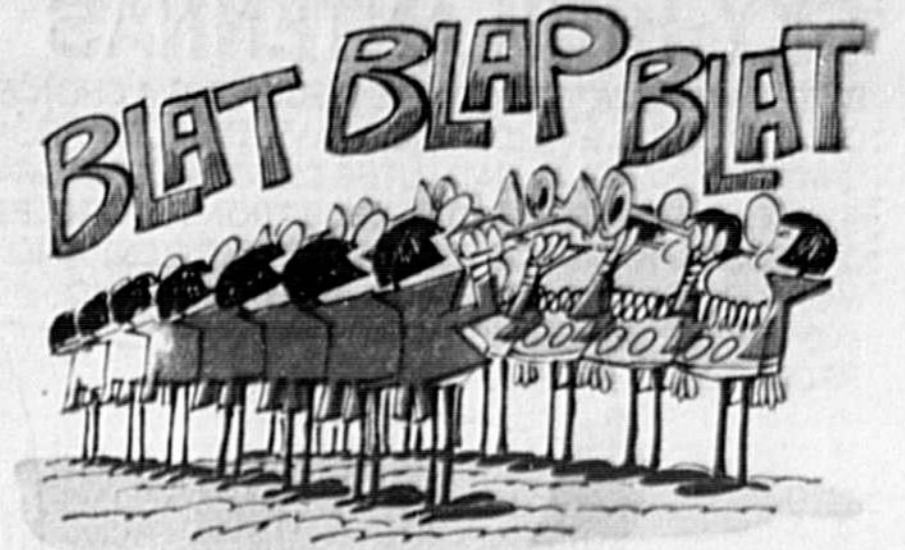
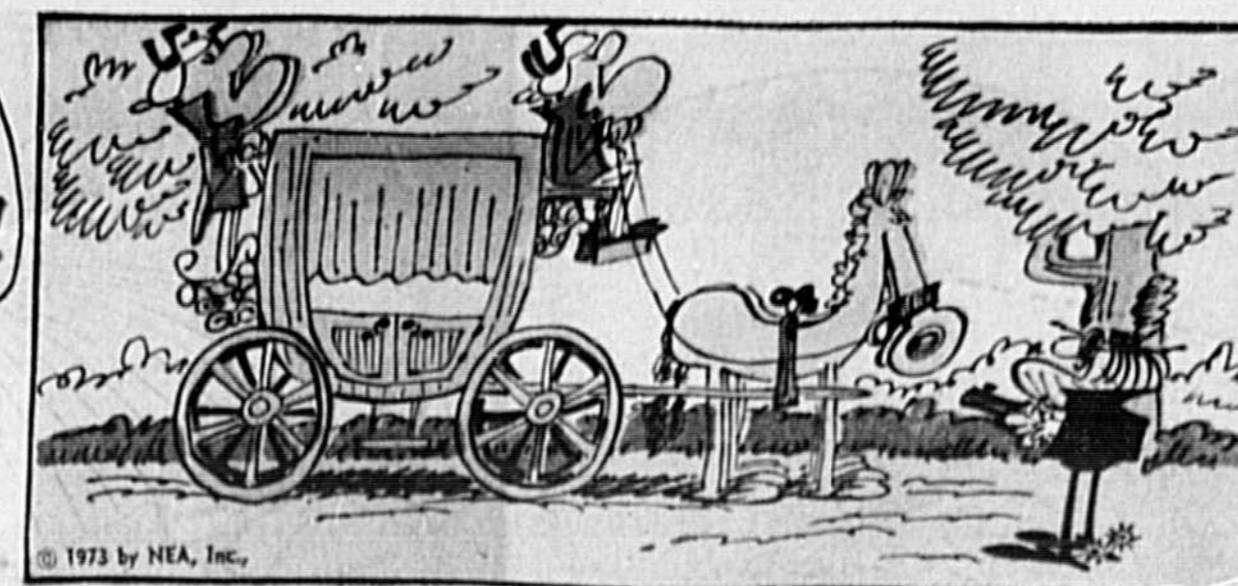


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**SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER**

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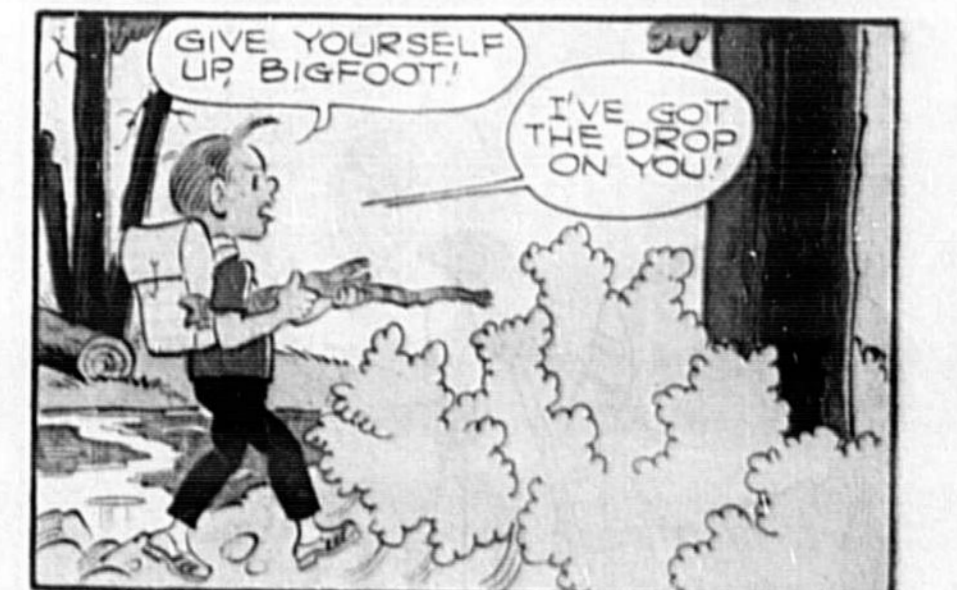
**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

by Les Carroll



**PRISCILLA'S POP**

by Al Vermeer



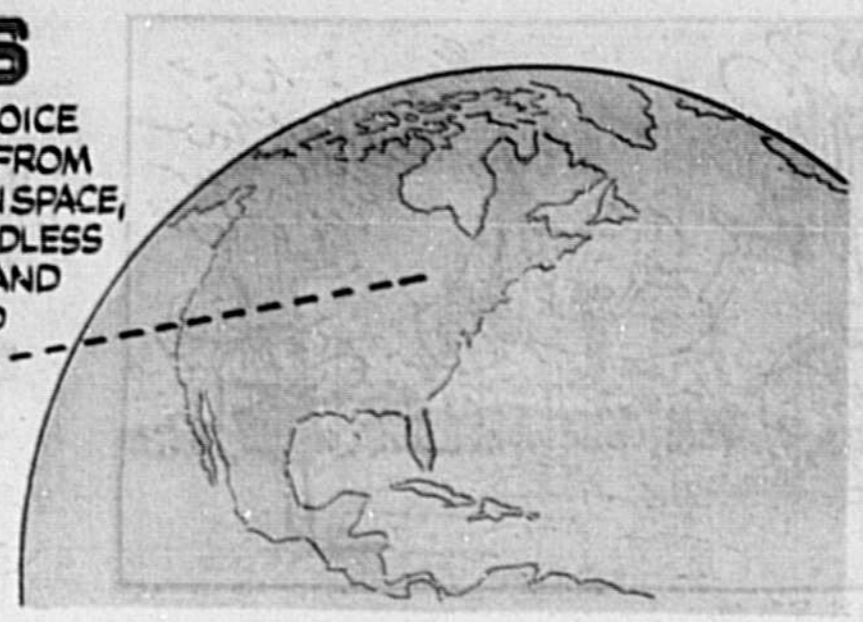
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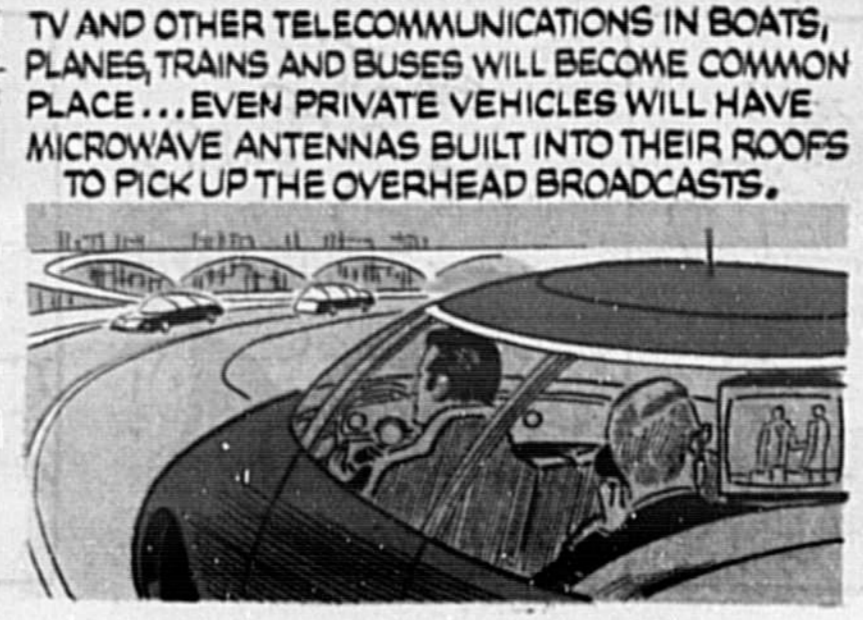
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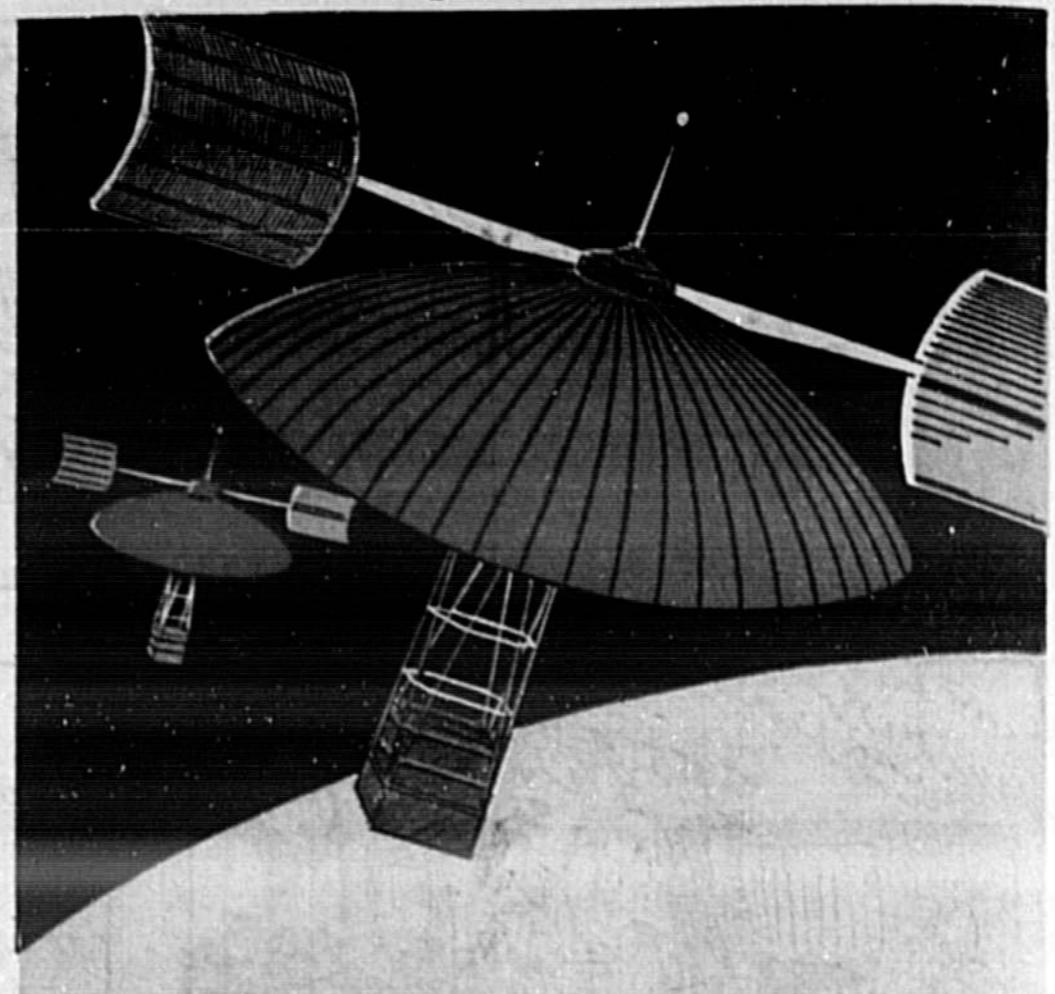


LARGE-SCALE DIRECT HOME RECEPTION, THOUGH AT LEAST A DECADE AWAY, WILL REQUIRE REPLACING THE FAMILIAR METAL-ROD TV AERIAL WITH A BOWL-SHAPED WIRE NET ANTENNA FACING SKYWARD.



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By Athelstan Spilhaus



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# OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan

50 HOW WAS YOUR TRIP TO SWITZERLAND, FRED? FANTASTIC, I'LL BET!

UNBELIEVABLE, GEORGE! COME ON, I'LL SHOW YOU MY PRIZE MEMENTO...

IT'S A SWISS ALPHORN... YOU'VE PROBABLY SEEN PICTURES OF 'EM.

GREAT SCOTT! WHAT A BEAUTY! I'LL BET VERA WOULD LOVE TO SEE THIS.

WHAT'S WRONG, MOM?

OH, IT'S YOUR FATHER AND HIS PIPE TOBACCO? HE SPILLS IT EVERYWHERE IN THE HOUSE!

I FIND IT ON THE TABLES, UNDER THE SOFA CUSHIONS, ALL OVER THE FLOOR...

IF HE EVER BRINGS ANOTHER PIPE INTO THIS HOUSE, I'LL...

HEY, MOM, YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT DAD'S GOT...

WE SEEM TO BE LOCKED OUT, FRED!

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# CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S ASTROLOGY

This week in **ASTROLOGY**

## CANCER-SCORPIO ASSOCIATIONS

Tobey's Prediction

THIS COMBINATION CAN BE AN EMOTIONAL POWER HOUSE. LIFE IS ON A PLANE OF FEELING, SOMETHING DIFFICULT TO CONTROL, BUT CREATIVE. IT'S NEVER DULL FOR LONG. THE SEX FACTOR IS DYNAMIC. REASON IS NOT UPPERMOST IN RENDERING DECISIONS, WHICH ARE ALL DEPENDENT ON SURVIVAL URGES EVER BEING PUSHED UP FROM THE UNCONSCIOUS ITSELF.

THE WEEK OF AUG. 19-25 HOLDS MANY PLANS OF EXPANSION, CONSTRUCTIVE URGES DOMINATE. TENSIONS CAN BUILD UP FOR THOSE BORN JAN. 22-25, APRIL 22-25, JULY 25-28, OCT. 25-29. IMPULSES SHOULD BE KEPT UNDER CONSCIOUS CONTROL. WELL-MANAGED, THEY CAN LEAD TO PROGRESSIVE ACTIONS, BEST SWAY TO A MODERATE SPEED.

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# YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Stronger social indications all week. New contacts promising. Protect home, financial interests Thursday through Saturday. Some confusion in educational, philosophical interests.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Activity increasing. Sunday, Monday favor pushing your plans. Stronger feelings about your objectives. New developments occupy your interest. Increasing emotional drives take over.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Tuesday through Thursday your best days. No time to procrastinate. Entire week more opportune. You can afford to be outgoing. Travel favored. Exchange ideas. Good for the self.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Take a positive attitude. Have confidence in self. You can have the correct "feel" about things. Opportunity for marketing. Sensitivities more pronounced. Plan savings. Be active.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Improving socially. Show yourself. You can make better impressions. Next weekend good for entertaining. This can be your last week of this month, winding up with more opportunities.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Growing more creative for those with Aug. birthdays. Independence, individualism favored. Your sign is on the upgrade. Better health prospects. Improved for communication.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A series of harmonious Venus aspects can help most of your activities this week. Venus, your ruling planet, can help you to maintain good balance in relations with others.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) There can be more in the way of unknown factors for you. Take your time. Threats will be less serious than you think. Relax. Give problems a chance to solve themselves.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Doubtful for making changes or starting the new. Be moderate in all you do, particularly on Tuesday, Wednesday. Weekend looks better. Next week shows further improvement.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid overconfidence. Monday, Tuesday creative, but remainder of week holds weakness. Gain ample relaxation. Avoid unnecessary strains. Avoid controversy. Be diplomatic.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sunday, Monday, avoid a usual action. Best be on defense. Tuesday, Wednesday, push personal creative projects. Beware of the unexpected element of the coming weekend.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Take a broad, philosophical view. Relax a bit. You'll maintain better harmony. Tuesday, Wednesday, protect home, financial interests. Thursday, Friday, push creative ventures.

## JUPITER SEXTILES NEPTUNE, MOON MOVES FROM TAURUS THROUGH GEMINI AND CANCER INTO LEO. SUN 26° LEO TO 2° VIRGO. MERCURY 11° TO 25° LEO. VENUS 0° TO 8° LIBRA. MARS 2° TO 5° TAURUS. JUPITER 4° TO 3° AQUARIUS. SATURN 1° 2' CANCER. URANUS 20° LIBRA. NEPTUNE 4° SAGITTARIUS. PLUTO 2° TO 3° LIBRA. LUNAR NODE 5° TO 4° CAPRICORN.

### PLANETS this WEEK

IN-DEPTH EDUCATION

## MAKING A GOOD SHOWING

THE FIRST 16 CHILDREN BORN FEB. 3-5, 1962 TO BE GIVEN ORTHODOX PSYCHOLOGICAL PERSONALITY TESTS ALL SCORED ABOVE-AVERAGE INTELLIGENCE. THEY ALL SHOW AN UNUSUAL DEGREE OF EMOTIONAL STABILITY. ANOTHER 63 CHILDREN IN PROCESS OF TAKING TESTS. MAKES A TOTAL OF 69 OF THESE UNUSUAL YOUNGSTERS WHO HAVE BEEN MADE KNOWN TO US WITHIN THE LAST YEAR. THEY SEEM TO BE AMONG THE MOST PRONOUNCED AQUARIANS ALIVE.

the AQUARIAN CLUB

## Astrology Students' Notebook

SATURIN IN VIRGO AT BIRTH CAN BE A TASK MASTER, BELIEVES IN WORK AND HAS A SERIOUS ATTITUDE TOWARD MOST EVERYTHING IN LIFE. IT DOESN'T TAKE TO WASTE ANYTHING, SEEKS CAUSE AND EFFECT AND CAN BE PROFICIENT IN STUDY OF ECONOMICS. NERVES CAN GET TIED UP. THERE IS NEED FOR RELAXATION IF HEALTH IS NOT TO SUFFER FROM STRAINS.

# Captain EASY

by Bill Crocker and JIM LAWRENCE

BELIEVE IT OR NOT-- THIS LIVELY SWINGER WAS AN ELDERLY, DECREPIT SPECIMEN-- BEFORE GETTING MY EXPERIMENTAL SHOTS!

YES, BUT BIMBO'S A CHIMP! MCKEE IS... WELL, MORE OR LESS HUMAN!

BIMBO

ALTHOUGH I SUPPOSE SOME OF HIS EMPLOYEES MIGHT DEBATE EVEN THAT QUALIFIED STATEMENT!

AREN'T YOU AFRAID YOUR CHIMP GLAND TREATMENT MAY HAVE SOME HARMFUL SIDE EFFECTS ON MCKEE?

NONSENSE!... ALREADY THE SHOTS ARE MAKING HIM FEEL YOUNGER AGAIN... JUST AS THEY DID ON BIMBO HERE!

ANYHOW-- I MEAN, WHO'D OBJECT-- EVEN IF THE CHIMP GLAND EXTRACT DID CAUSE HIM TO GROW A LITTLE HAIR?

ODD HOW I SEEM TO HAVE DEVELOPED THIS SUDDEN APETITE FOR PEELING FRUIT... MMM, YUMMY!

J.R. MCKEE PRESIDENT MCKEE INDUSTRIES!

RING!

MR. MCKEE?... YES, HE'S HERE... JUST A MOMENT-- I'LL ASK HIM!

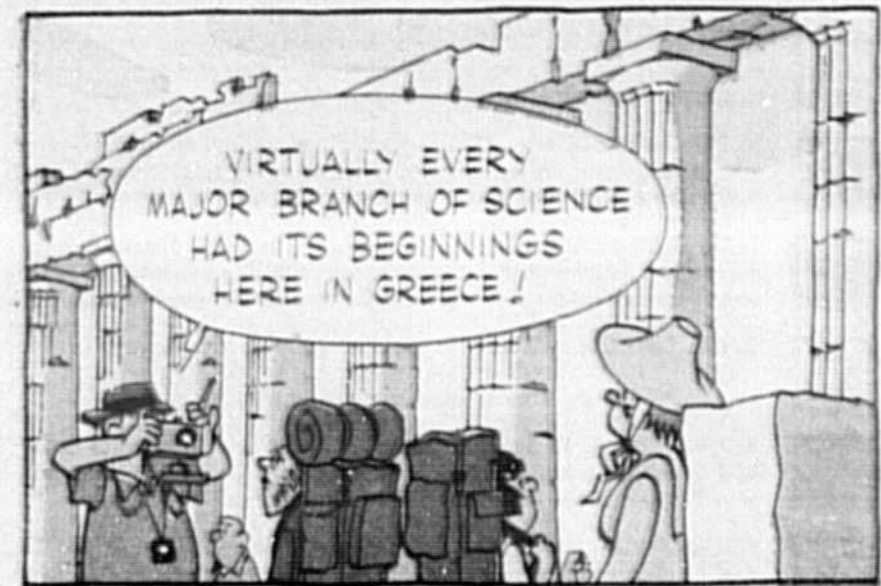
IT'S THE PLANT INFIRMARY ON THE LINE, MR. MCKEE-- CALLING ABOUT THAT PRESCRIPTION YOUR DOCTOR PHONED IN!

SOME SORT OF SOOTHING POWDER?

YES... TO RELIEVE A GENERALIZED ITCHING!

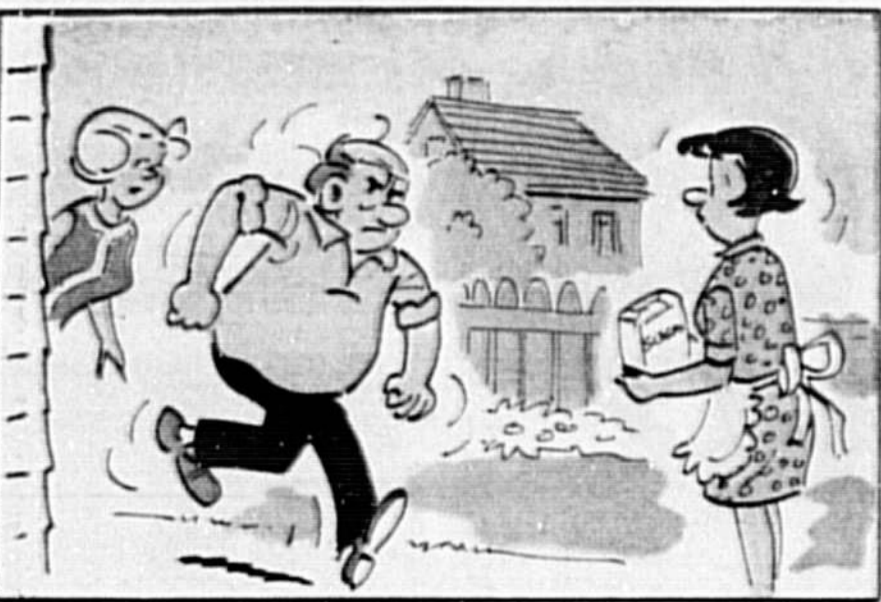
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by Larry Lewis



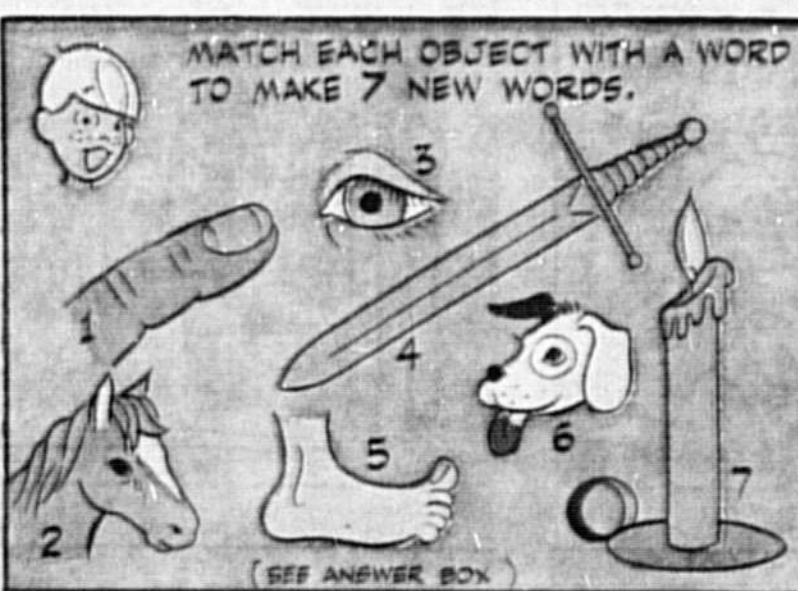
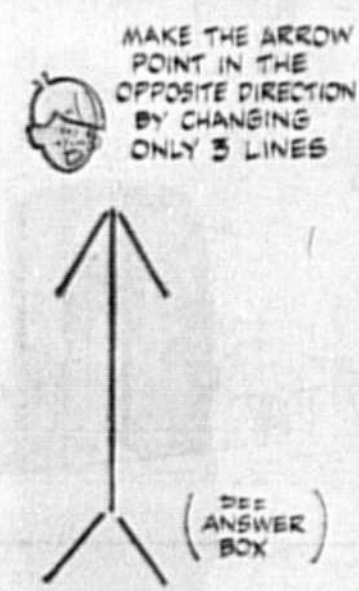
# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

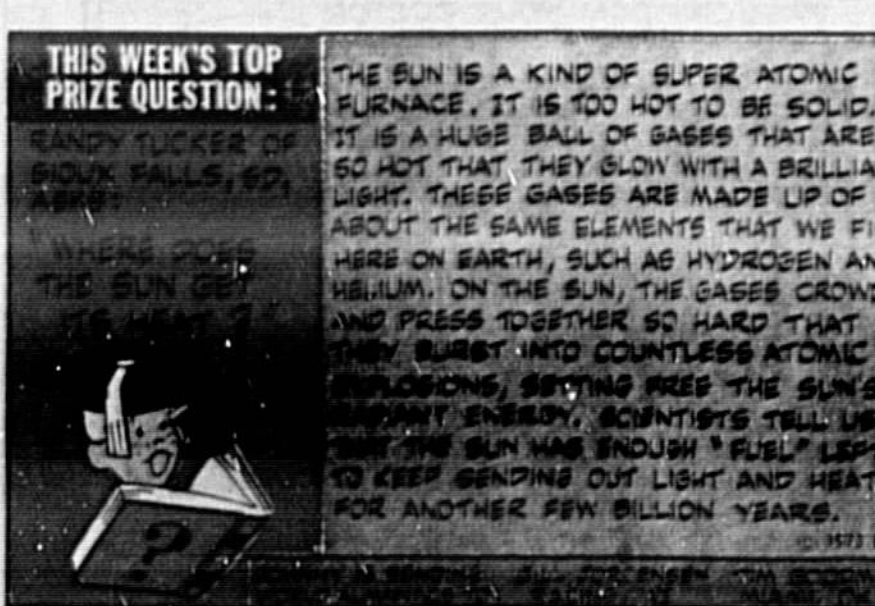
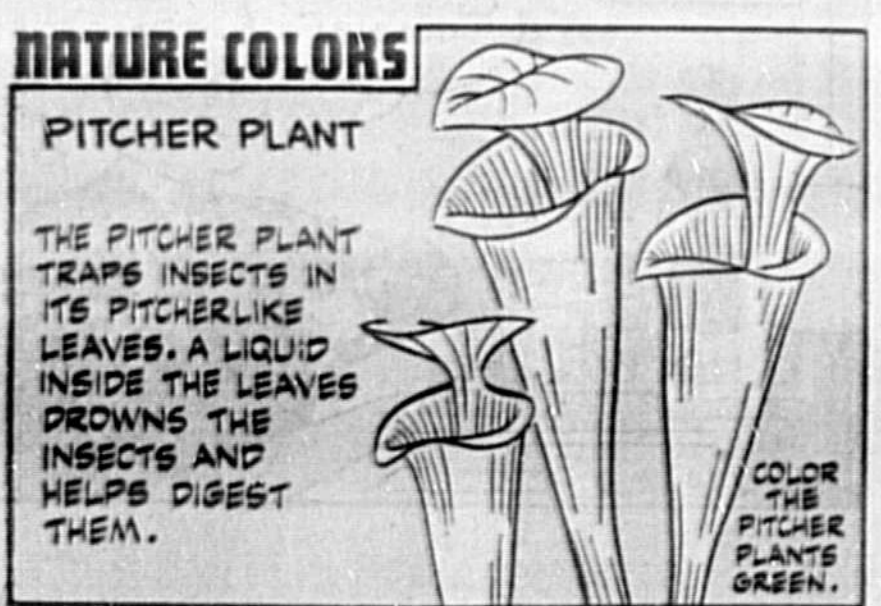


# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



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SHOE



## Patterns

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## Polly's Points

**DEAR POLLY**—To clean behind and between the coils on the back of my frost-free refrigerator I use a yardstick with a dust cloth carefully wrapped around one end. I reach in and clean the dirt and dust out easily and quickly. —MRS. J. B.

**DEAR POLLY**—I have a sure thing for the girls who bake. When an angel food cake sticks to the pan turn the pan upside down, put a tray of ice cubes on top and leave for about 15 minutes. This works for me every time and the cake comes out of the pan beautifully. —MRS. M. B.

**DEAR POLLY**—Those girls who have trouble with the foot controls on their sewing machines, slipping away from them as they sew will like my Pointer. I bought a soap dish with small gripper suction cups and fastened it on the bottom of the foot control unit. Slightly moisten the suction cups and press down on the slippery floor. There is no more sliding away from you. —MRS. C. W. S.

**DEAR POLLY**—My Mommy came up with a great idea. It saves me and my friends from climbing up on the cupboards and eliminates the need for her to constantly get glasses down for us from the shelf. She bought a tree that now holds pretty plastic cups with animals on them. If it stands on the counter well with our reach. This looks pretty in the kitchen and makes me feel it is my kitchen, too. —DEBORAH

**DEAR POLLY**—Now that coffee is so costly I hate to throw any left over down the drain. I pour it into a container and put in the refrigerator to be used later as part of the liquid for making chocolate pudding. This is delicious. —MRS. E. F.

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**DEAR POLLY**—A jump rope provides good exercise and is easier than getting down on the floor to do exercises. —CATHY

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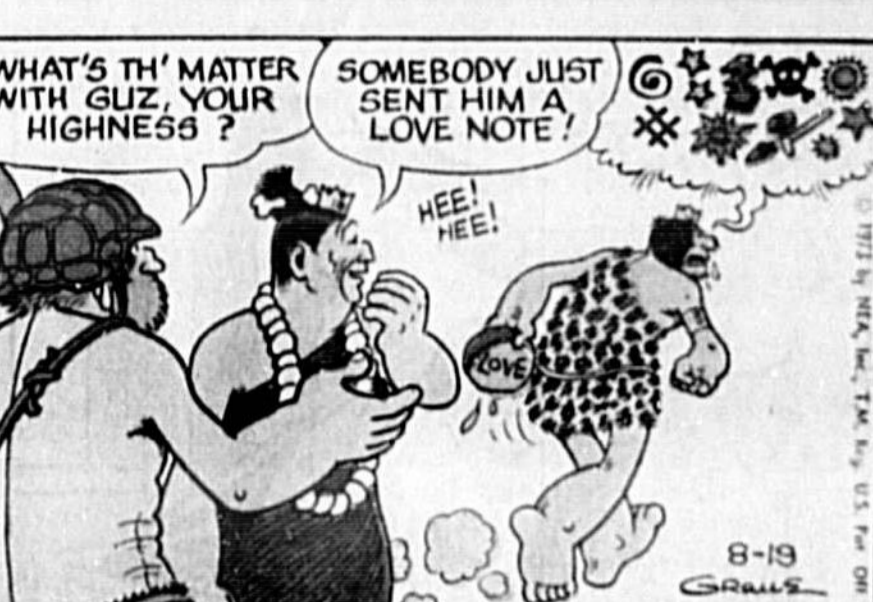
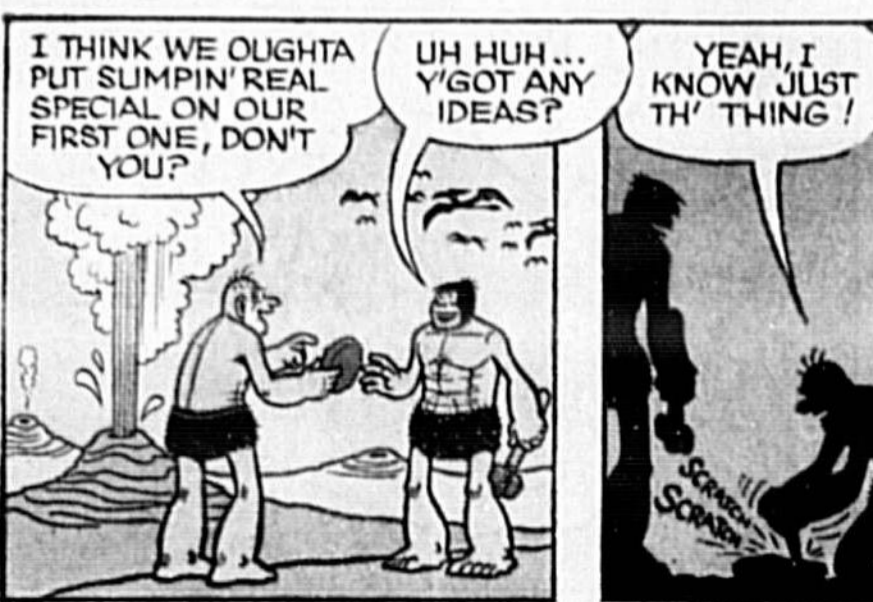
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