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Church directory listings for Adventist, Baptist, Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches, including names of pastors and service times.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes dates and biblical references for each day.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY listing various churches and their addresses.

Kimbrough: 'Let's Bite The Bullet' 'County Owes Adequate Service'

By MARK WEINTZ Herald Staff Writer
One way or another Seminole County will have proper and adequate ambulance service according to County Commissioner John Kimbrough.

The Sanford Herald logo and masthead information.

Women's League Pushes For Study

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
The League of Women Voters of Seminole County have taken up the challenge to gather 7,000 signatures on petitions to the Seminole Legislative delegation.

The petition requests that within 15 months the study commission, totally funded by the county commission, report its findings to the delegation and the public.

AROUND THE CLOCK by John A. Spolski

Rep. Gunter Pushes OJ Blend For Japan

U.S. Rep. Bill Gunter (D-Fla.) returned in August from a 10-day trade mission with the House Science and Astronautics Committee.

Farm Bill To Spur Production

By CARL C. CRAFT Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz says he will not intend to exercise the executive powers given him in the new farm bill to control food prices.

Butz commented at a news conference Friday shortly after the White House announced that President James had signed the bill.

Nixon said the landmark legislation should spur full production, help fight inflation, protect farmers against risks and ultimately benefit taxpayers and consumers.

Asked if he intended to exercise that authority, Butz noted that the administration had not asked for the power.

News Digest listing various news items and page numbers.

MOBILE HOME OWNERS react to recent County Commission actions...

MOBILE HOME OWNERS react to recent County Commission actions pertaining to restrictions on these home owners.

Condorminium Hearing To 'Lure' Protestors

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer
A mass protest against a proposed \$8 million residential development project south of Daytona Beach, Fla., is expected to continue Monday night at Sanford city commission.

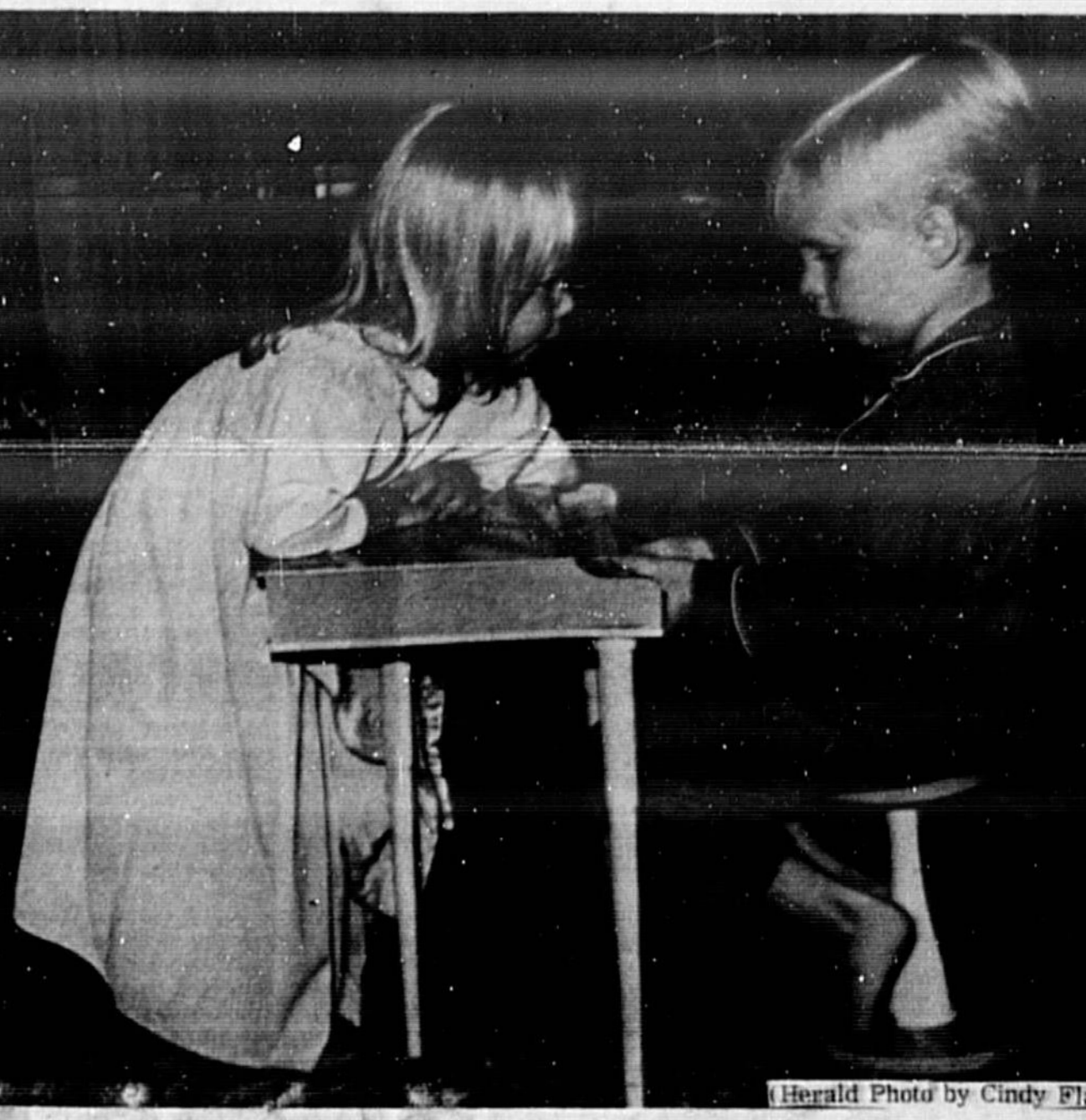
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Spokesman Gary Martin originally requested 12 units per acre and later dropped it to 10 units an acre density.

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SCHROEDER receives ultimatum from Lucy, who clings to her security blanket. Looking like lovable characters from 'Peanuts,' four-year-old Todd Clontz serenades Lisa, two, at the piano. They are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Clontz of Sanford.



CONGRESSMAN Bill Gunter; (L. to R.) Yoshiro Hayashi, Assistant Manager, Foreign Trade Dept., Japan Fruit Growers' Assn.; Matsutaro Goto, Executive Managing Director, Japan Fruit Growers' Assn.; and Bryant H. Wadsworth, Asst. Agricultural Attache, American Embassy.

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When Is Your Home Not Your Own?

When some commissioner or councilman has to be asked for permission for almost anything you want to do, things like putting up a fence, putting in a window air-conditioner, setting up a small utility shed, even to paint your house (in some Florida counties)

Home Owners & Future Owners

(All Kinds Of Homes)

Have You Read The New Zoning Regulation Amending Seminole County Zoning Which Is Effective Now?

Do you know that the new zoning regulation forbids a person with less than 10 acres to sell poultry, eggs, livestock, etc.?

Do you know that homes in the A-1 agricultural zone may not be rented except to a tenant who works on the farm?

Do you know that people with less than ten acres may not have horses and that those who do are not allowed a pen, corral, or structure within 200 ft. of any property line?

Do you really want regulations that say "No

fishponds without county approval!" or "No private parks without county approval!" or "All fruit stands and bait stands must set back 50 feet from any property line!" or "No cow stall may be closer than 100 ft. from any property line!"

It is just because people don't really know what the county commission has done that we are bringing the truth to you.

The new zoning amendment will outlaw mobile homes in agricultural areas within two to four years.

If Mobile Homes Are Zoned Out, Taxes Will Have To Rise All Over The County To Make Up The Difference!

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Speakers:

Rep. Lori Wilson and/or her aide
Rep. Eugene Mooney and/or his representative
Dr. R. A. Frary, Chairman Federation of Mobile Home Owners of Fla.
Atty. Herbert Swofford of Orlando

Friday, August 24

Sanford Civic Auditorium
Seminole County Commissioners Will Attend

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The Herald Women's World

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BEAUTIFUL: ... Mr. and Mrs. Alford Carroll



ALL SMILES

Dancing Along In The Forest With Ballet Guild At Summer Appreciation Gala

TEN OF the 24 company dancers of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole who served as floating hostesses at the guild's Summer Appreciation Gala at The Forest pose with their instructors and artistic directors. Valerie Rye Weid, left, and her sister, Miriam Rye Wright. Ballerinas are (l to r) front row, Tari Jurss, Sara Lee Roberts, Mary Ann Grover, Debbie Kniffin and Allison Lee. Back row, Kim Roberts, Debbie Russell, Vickie Shelley, Mary Ellen Van Duyn and Leslie Whittern.

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

"This is about the nicest thing that ever happened to Sanford," were among the comments made by a distinguished gentleman Friday night upon leaving the luxurious million dollar club house at The Forest in Lake Mary, where an elegant Summer Appreciation Gala was in process.

It could be that the gentleman was referring to the beautiful reception-dance which attracted some 400 supporters and patrons of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole (a non-profit organization) during the appointed hours of 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Or it could be that it's almost unheard of that a city the size of Sanford boast of a ballet company, which has claimed National fame and this past spring was adjudicated as the "top ten" in the Southeast.

The guild supporters have made it possible for deserving dancers to receive dance scholarships and help finance their out-of-town concerts.

Ballet Guild is fortunate in having a board of directors composed mostly of professionals in various fine arts fields who have generously given of their talents for the benefit of the community.

So it was the board and auxiliary decided an appreciation event was in order.

Greeting the beautiful guests at the door was chairman of the gala, Doris Williams, The Herald's society editor, and Al Denman. Doris wore an elegant long white gown topped with a bright red blazer. Al wore white slacks and also a red blazer.

Forming the receiving line were founders of the five-year-old local ballet company, artistic directors and choreographers, Miriam Rye Wright and Valerie Rye Weid. Also in the receiving line was co-founder of the company, Mrs. Thomas Largen, the first board president; Mrs. Mildred Caskey, immediate past president; and Mrs. Tom Russell, current president and also co-chairman of the event.

Several of the 24 company ballerinas served as floating hostesses.

Everyone appeared to be having a good time in an atmosphere which reflected dignity, refinement and culture ... home grown in Seminole.



REP. AND MRS. LEW EARLE ... With her twin sister (r)

Herald Staff Photos
By Charles Edwards



DR. AND MRS. JERRY ROBINSON ... Deltonans enjoy summer gala



COL. AND MRS. JOE DENNISON ... "It's a lovely party"



DR. AND MRS. THOMAS LARGEN ADMIRE EASEL ... Daughter Susan (upper left) is now pro



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT CARA ... Talented Area performers

At 'Boot Camp' In Oviedo... Couple Trains To Be Missionaries

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent
Lois Hampton met her husband Wayne at New Tribes Bible Institute, in Wisconsin.

Now expecting their first child, they are going through "boot camp" at New Tribes Mission, in Oviedo.



PREPARATION FOR NEW BABY
Lois Hampton gets infant things ready (Photo by Elda Nichols)

Lois said, "We feel the Bible says, 'Go into all the world and preach the Gospel to all creatures.' There are many tribes who have never heard of God or the Bible. We want to preach the Gospel to the ones who have never had it available. We feel that is what God wants us to do."

Growing up in Brazil, with missionary parents, Lois is already fluent in the Portuguese language. "I always played with the children who lived there, and picked up the language faster than my parents."

"After we arrive in the foreign country, we will probably travel to the Indian villages by boat. There are some small planes that are used to fly missionaries in, but generally, travel is by water."

Lois is a small, pretty woman, with a friendly smile. "You know, we are not interested in just going in to change the Indian way of living, as a group. We only want to spread the word of God."

Not at all worried about taking a youngster into the wilds, Lois said, "It will be a great experience for all of us!"



REGULAR CHORES
Lois watches husband, Wayne, chop wood (Photo by Elda Nichols)

WIN AT BRIDGE Saturday, Aug. 11 Rerun better than original

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and bridge scores. Includes a grid for a game of bridge with cards dealt and scores recorded.

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Today's hand appeared in our column of June 23. We pointed out a way to make the hand but there is a better line of play and Ray Alexander of Winfield, Ala., has been the first to suggest it.

South ruffs the third club and draws trumps with three leads. Then he stops to get as good a count as he can.

West has slumped up with seven clubs and three spades and three unknown red cards.

If they are all hearts no line of play will bring the contract home. If all three are diamonds and East's singleton is either the king or the queen then South can play the ace, drop that singleton and make his contract. If one is a heart and

Nancy's Newsnotes

fun and advantages available to them through the Scouts. If you are interested, call Mrs. Gribbin at 323-3885 and she can fill you in.

WINTER SPRINGS
By NANCY BOOTH

Pete and Sue Petersen of 201 Sweetgum Circle had a visit from Mrs. Petersen's brother, from Mrs. Peterson's brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glen from Dallas, Texas.

We are glad to report that City Clerk, Mary Norton is back at her desk at City Hall. She had been out on a two week vacation.

In the past few weeks, I have commented on the apathy in the city. I am very glad to say that the apathy is not as bad as I thought. At the council meeting of July 25, there were quite a few interested citizens that attended. I might point out, they did not come to protest, but to observe. Citizen participation is what keeps a city, town or any form of government operating properly.

While on the subject of the Pack 196, they have a problem. For some time, First Federal Savings and Loan of Altamonte Springs has been their sponsor and has been more than gracious about supplying the Pack with a meeting place.

Along those same lines, the Pack also needs more boys to join and more mothers to act as Den Mothers. They will accept many offers as come in, but are in great need for at least four more dens, at a minimum.

Let's give the boys here in Winter Springs the

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60" Wide ... Reg. 5.98 yard

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- Cotton Prints

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New Legal 'Booklet' Enlightens

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor
"The Legal Description"

This is the title of a 75-page booklet recently written and published by William Young of Sanford. Young is the abstracting and mapping supervisor for the Tax Assessor's office of Seminole County.

"The purpose of the booklet," says Young in his introduction or preface, "is to enlighten the layman or anyone else who comes in contact with Legal Descriptions, to familiarize themselves with the various types of descriptions, the terms within the body of the description, and how to read them."

"The legal description," contends Young, "is as much a part of an instrument as the grantor or grantee. 'Also,' Young points out, "it is this part of the instrument that has more errors in it than any other." And, claims Young, at a later date these errors can cause problems if they are not corrected.

"If such errors," claims Young, "are allowed to go too long it is often difficult to obtain corrective deeds because perhaps the grantor has left for parts unknown or died."

Young has written his booklet for the real estate broker, the salesman, attorneys as well as buyers and sellers of property.

The booklet itself is very educational and seems to me it would be particularly helpful not only for those professionals previously mentioned but also for their families.

For example, Young describes the four types of legal descriptions, he discusses the size of a normal section of land, he will explain how many sections of land there are in a township, how many acres of land in a quarter section, he points out the most common errors in preparing legal descriptions, he goes into the uses of rods and chains and he teaches the layman how to deal with curves among many other informative features about the booklet.

We found our copy of Young's publication highly interesting, very informative and certain a good reference to use from time to time. To obtain your copy we suggest you contact Young at the Tax Assessor's office at the Seminole County Courthouse.

Home Buyers Becoming Scarce

Priced Out Of Market

By RICHARD L. STERN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's housing boom is becoming a bust for many Americans. Costs are so high and mortgages have become so scarce in the last month that many prospective buyers with seemingly adequate incomes have found themselves priced out of the market.

An added burden is an increase in the cost of home maintenance, from painting a living room to repairing a furnace.

Among those who can afford to pay the increased prices, demand for housing remains heavy, however, with many viewing it as a solid investment. "I'll sell every one I can find," said a Connecticut realtor of the

"When we added it all up, we just decided we better wait," said Roy Butler, a computer programmer who had been looking for a house in the New York suburbs.

The situation, which is especially troublesome to couples seeking to buy their first home, has caused concern in the industry.

While real estate agents in many parts of the country reported record sales in recent months, some housing experts have found signs the boom may be ending.

Point to recent figures showing housing costs running far ahead of increases in family incomes. And they note that federal measures to slow inflation by tightening the money supply generally have made mortgage money extremely scarce. When it is available, rates have come close to nine per cent in some cases. Banks also are demanding higher down payments and shorter repayment periods.

The finance problems and the soaring prices of land, labor and materials for new homes have so alarmed some builders that they have cut way back on their plans for new housing.

National Homebuilders Association (NHBA) reports.

"The housing industry's most disturbing problem in the last year and a half has been the increase in housing costs and prices," said Michael Sarnick, a Bethlehem Steel pipe companies representative who is looking for a new home, his second, in New Jersey.

In some sections of the country, especially New York and Washington, it is virtually impossible to find homes in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range less than 90 minutes commuting dis-

from center city.

"If somebody comes to us and wants to buy a house for \$35,000, we don't know what to do for him," said one Washington realtor.

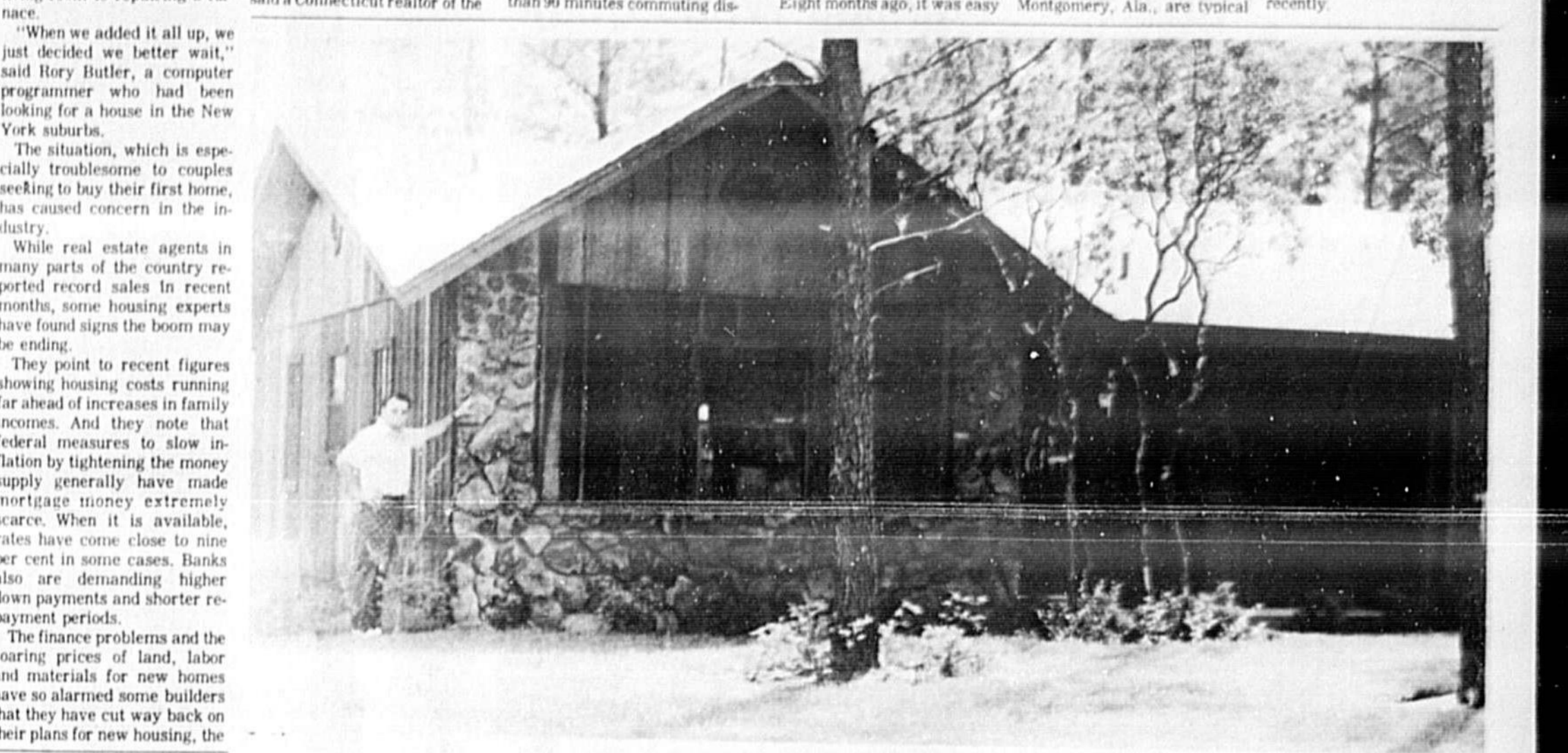
According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the median price of new homes sold this May was \$32,300, compared with \$27,000 the previous May, a jump of 19 per cent. Census figures show that, over the same period, the average American family income was rising eight per cent.

Eight months ago, it was easy to finance a \$30,000 home with as little down as five to 10 per cent down—\$1,500 to \$3,000. Thirty-year mortgages were readily available.

But a recent spot survey by The Associated Press indicated banks and mortgage companies were demanding \$7,500 and more down on the same house. Mortgages, if available at all, frequently were for a maximum of 30 years.

Prices also have forced some couples to buy less than they could have a few years ago.

A Houston realtor told of a couple who moved away five years ago and returned recently of couples with mortgage problems. Both are in their early 30s and have a combined income of \$18,000. They say they have found it impossible to find a mortgage for an \$18,000 home, although they have \$4,000 to put down.



CAFCO MODEL HOME ON DISPLAY IN DELTONA
Grand opening this weekend on Normandy Boulevard (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

Grand Opening Set For CAFCO Homes

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent
DELTONA—Carl A. Foster and Associates of CAFCO Builders, Inc., extend a cordial welcome to the public to attend the Grand Opening of CAFCO Homes on Normandy Blvd. in Deltona, this weekend. Hours are 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Saturday and 1—5 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served. Guided tours through the two model homes will be conducted by Foster, president; Mrs. Mary Lou Foster, vice-president or Lawrence Witherspoon, secretary of the company.

The attractive two bedroom, two bath model home with its natural wood and stone blends into the wooded surroundings. It features a large living-family room combination, kitchen, sunroom, utility rooms and two-car garage.

All CAFCO Homes have central air-conditioning and heating. All are equipped with soundproofed all electric kitchen, large oven and hooded range, built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal.

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Grand Opening

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WALNUT LAQUERED CABINETS Displayed by Carl Foster (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

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ACROSS

- 40 Snake south
- 41 First woman
- 42 Goodbye
- 43 Condition
- 44 Snake north
- 45 Snake east
- 46 Snake west
- 47 Snake south
- 48 Snake north
- 49 Snake east
- 50 Snake west

DOWN

- 1 Screen actress
- 2 Mountain range
- 3 Reduce
- 4 Female deer
- 5 Grids notes
- 6 marly
- 7 500 (Roman)
- 8 Foster
- 9 Promontory

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Across: 40 Snake north, 41 First woman, 42 Goodbye, 43 Condition, 44 Snake north, 45 Snake east, 46 Snake west, 47 Snake south, 48 Snake north, 49 Snake east, 50 Snake west.

2 Down: 1 Screen actress, 2 Mountain range, 3 Reduce, 4 Female deer, 5 Grids notes, 6 marly, 7 500 (Roman), 8 Foster, 9 Promontory.

Building Permit Values

	July, 1973	July, 1972	Jan. Thru July, '73	Jan. Thru July, '72
Seminole County	\$3,833,311	\$3,988,384	\$38,951,116	\$43,227,373
Altamonte Springs	\$6,490,101	\$12,066,765	\$37,326,117	\$36,472,262
Sanford	\$518,660	\$355,467	\$8,812,017	\$12,627,211
Winter Springs	\$216,960	\$1,382,800	\$7,251,085	\$4,705,700
Casselberry	\$5,419,117	\$497,296	\$10,490,088	\$5,009,515
Longwood	\$1,914,099	\$480,527	\$8,368,874	\$2,509,163
Oviedo	\$142,163	\$350,500	\$613,403	\$1,986,330
Totals	\$18,534,411	\$19,127,739	\$111,802,700	\$106,537,554

July Construction In Seminole Drops

For the first time this year, new construction in Seminole County in July fell below the comparable month in 1972. The activity, however, was down 100 per cent from July, 1972. Construction continued at high levels in Altamonte Springs with 43 permits issued at building value of \$2,800,000. The activity, however, was down 100 per cent from July, 1972. Permits issued included eight single-family houses, \$280,000; Robinson's of Florida, a department store, \$2.5 million; Posada del Norte apartments, 260 units, \$2.5 million and 250 units, \$2.5 million and 25 persons per unit in single family homes, permits were issued to provide dwellings for 3,971 new families.

In June, permits were issued for 253 single family dwellings and 311 apartments or condominiums to provide homes for 4,270 persons.

While building activity dipped in Seminole County, Altamonte Springs, Winter Springs and Oviedo, construction was up in Sanford, Casselberry and Longwood.

Building was up 1,000 per cent in Casselberry, the second largest city in Seminole County. Permits for new construction valued at \$4,418,117 were issued compared with \$497,296 in July, 1972. For the first seven months of the year construction values there have totaled \$10,490,088, up 100 per cent from the same period in 1972.

Permits were issued by Casselberry for seven single-family homes worth \$168,476 as well as for the 132-unit Sausalito condominium valued at \$7.25 million and for Lago Vista, 97 condominium units, \$2.34 million.

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PLANTATION, FLA.—The company that employed one of the foremost community planners in the nation has been added to its corporate staff an authority on regional development of highway and traffic planning.

Arnold Ramos, who spent the past five years as Southeast Florida District engineer for the Florida Department of Transportation, has joined Gulfstream Land & Development Corp. as Vice President of Community Developments.

Gulfstream, headed by President John H. Cleary, is creating a master-planned community on eight and one-half square miles of land west of Plantation in West Broward County. The property reaching from State Road 80 north to Sunrise Boulevard, is bisected by Broward Boulevard, Central Broward's main east-west thoroughfare.

Enclosed in the development are apartment, townhouse and single-family neighborhoods, a 100-acre regional shopping center, industrial sites that already include Motorola Company's plant and a planned American Express Card Center, smaller shopping centers, a hospital and other medical facilities, and the beginning of a civic-cultural-financial district that Cleary pictures as "the new downtown" of populous western Broward.

The scope of the project led Cleary a year ago to bring to Florida a planner of international reputation: Irving Wasserman, credited with the creation of the widely-heralded "new city" of Reston, Va., and a student of new communities in England and Europe.

Appointment of Ramos as Chief of Gulfstream's community development was the most significant step in bringing a high order of professional planning and supervision to the projects in Florida and elsewhere, Cleary said.

"We have in West Broward one of the most favored sites in South Florida for the creation of a new community to place to live," he commented, "and

with agencies that plan and develop roadways."

The DOT, reporting Ramos' resignation, noted that he "has answered to a multitude of boards, civic groups, consultants, federal, state, county, city, and professional groups, agencies, governing bodies, ecologists, and special interest experts."

"In today's sophistry, a single mile of highway becomes the concern of regulatory boards concerned with recreation, drinking water, fisheries, wildlife, navigation, flood control, and any number of spin-off problems. Every headache solved created another one to be overcome."

A news report on the resignation said, "As the District Engineer, Ramos operated under extreme pressure. It was he who aroused public ire with a plan for a new expressway that would cut through backyards, and it was he who caught the public's rage if progress on new roads was slow." And for all the controversy inherent in the job, Ramos always managed to remain above the fray."

Ramos spent 12 years with the state road agency, having joined in 1960 when it was the State Road Department. That was the year he graduated from the University of Florida with a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering.

Cleary said Ramos was chosen for the newly-created position because "he is a proven administrator; he has a statewide reputation for being energetic, reasonable, and a get-the-job-done businessman. He is an engineer — a vital qualification for a man in charge of supervising the development of large tracts of land, and he has had experience



PLANTS DONATED

MRS. J. W. (Bill) Gullidge of Longwood (seated, right) accepts part of the \$100 worth of plants donated by Hattaway Inc. nursery, Altamonte Springs, being presented by Bob Hattaway (standing, left). Interested observers are Betty Rabby, Miss Maitland, and David Herriem, acting manager of the Altamonte Springs branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of St. Petersburg where Mrs. Gullidge won the plants in a grand opening drawing.

Frog's Venom Deadliest

Bogota, Colombia — Venom secreted by the kakoi frog of Colombia is the most active and deadly as tetraostin, the venom of the Japanese puffer fish, previously the most active venom.

There is no known antidote for the kakoi frog's poison, which causes an irreversible block in the transmission of nerve impulses to the muscles.

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More To Landscape Than Just Plants

By RICHARD M. DANIELS
Copley News Service

Landscape is a word landscape architect J.J. Kennedy would sooner not use when describing his work.

"When you say the word 'landscape' people usually think only of plants and such," Kennedy explains. "There's more to it."

But what really disturbs him is the idea that a landscape architect is nothing more than a high-priced gardener or nurseryman. Suffice it to say, Kennedy feels rather strongly about that notion.

Landscape architecture, according to one of its most active practitioners, involves total site planning of land that is to be developed or improved.

Moreover, landscape architecture is much involved in dealing with life-styles of the people that will use the improvement—their range of activities, their movement patterns, their likes and dislikes.

"But in too many instances, landscape architecture is like frosting on a cake," the landscape architect is called into the job after the building location is planned and all other improvements are planned and approved," he said. "In these cases, all we can do is to plan greenery and minor improvements for the project and try to fit them into a compatible relationship."

This is where the misunderstanding, begins, Kennedy emphasizes. "People see landscape architects concerning themselves with types and locations of plantings and conclude that that's all we are supposed to do."

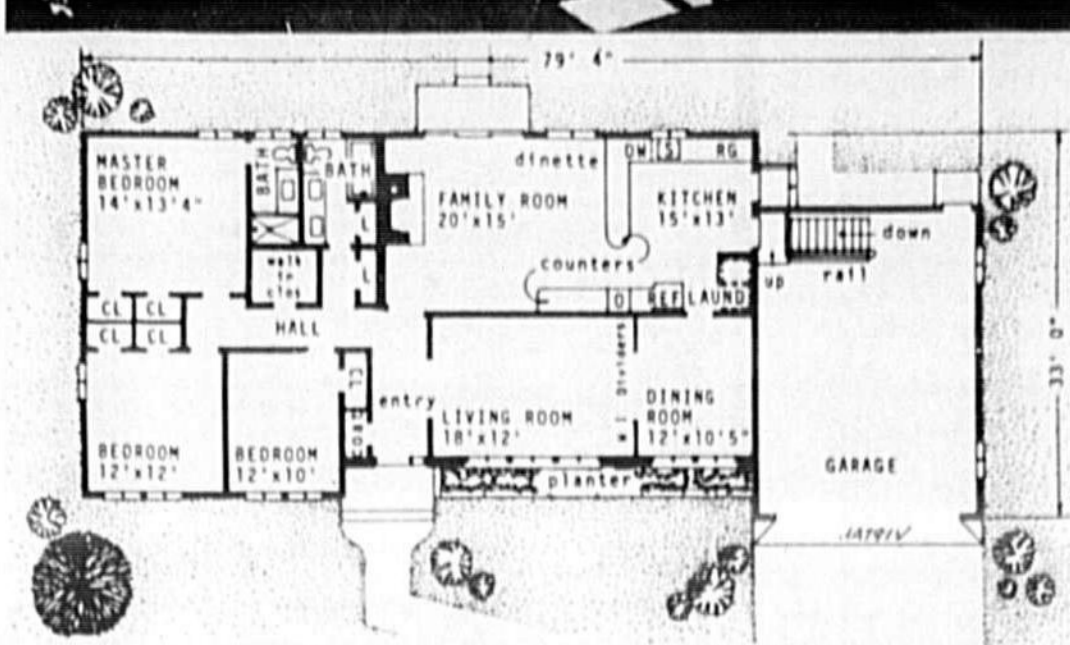
To straighten people out, Kennedy suggests that landscape architects work with clients the same way an artist works with paint.

But the problem of determining the real role of the landscape architect is not so much with the general public as it is with property owners and developers. "It's like I said earlier, our professional skills and background are not used to the fullest extent possible," Kennedy said. "We are often called in too late to make the improvements necessary to relate the improvements to the land and to people."

An example he cites for inept land planning involved one developer ordering a hill leveled that required moving two million cubic yards of dirt. Kennedy said it cost about 50 cents a yard to move dirt and this job involved a \$1 million dirt moving project.

There were 500 homes planned, meaning the cost of those homes was increased by about \$4,000 each—just for dirt moving.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE COMBINED SWEEP of kitchen-family room is even greater than the terrific living-dining expanse at the front, which means that formal and informal living are at the peak here. Super closets are shown for the three bedroom wing. Plan HA791V has 1,645 square feet and is designed by architect Fenick Vogel, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone interested in knowing the price of the blueprint may write to him. Enclose stamped envelope for reply.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — Please save me from the mess I went through a couple of years ago when I had to remove the wallpaper from our living room. This time I must take off the paper from our dining room walls, which are made of plaster. Can you tell me an easy way to remove wallpaper?

A — No. There is no easy way. Occasionally, you begin the use of most of the electricity in the house except for a few lights and outlets. He said this was perfectly safe since, with the use of disconnector, no electricity could pass through that circuit. Why, then, do all you writers tell us to turn off the electricity in the entire house, turning off electric clocks, refrigerators and other things that work by electricity? A — The odds are 100 to 1, that if you are working on the issue is whether you want to risk your life against the one chance in 100 of a short circuit. You can rent a steamer to loosen the paper, but several persons I know who have done this tell me it's even messier than removing the paper with water and remover. So, even though it might be more efficient, it's not for someone like

Q — I always read about turning off all the electricity in the house before replacing a light switch or doing any other electrical work. I, too, was doing some work in our house, he merely underscored the fact of the circuit he was working on. The result was that we had the use of most of the electricity in the house except for a few lights and outlets. He said this was perfectly safe since, with the use of disconnector, no electricity could pass through that circuit. Why, then, do all you writers tell us to turn off the electricity in the entire house, turning off electric clocks, refrigerators and other things that work by electricity? A — The odds are 100 to 1, that if you are working on the issue is whether you want to risk your life against the one chance in 100 of a short circuit. You can rent a steamer to loosen the paper, but several persons I know who have done this tell me it's even messier than removing the paper with water and remover. So, even though it might be more efficient, it's not for someone like

Here's How Auction Creates a Lot of Action

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Good American antiques are hard to find and prices have escalated, but one church group hasn't been stopped from amassing a number of purchases that exceed the price of their treasury at this year's annual auction and fair.

The \$20,000 was a little more than we usually clear," observed Dorothy Henderson, manager of this 30th annual Yankee Fair of the Wilton Congregational Church. "We try to clear \$10,000, but last year we were fortunate in having an estate of good early American furniture donated to us."

Usually they pay practically everything, and the secret of the fair's success is in the fine furnishings it acquires, Mrs. Henderson remarked. For example, a highly bid table at the fair for \$2,800 seven years ago, was recently auctioned at Parke Bennett Galleries for \$6,000, she said.

Two parishioners, Justine Milikan and her late husband, set the standard for quality antiques that has made the Yankee Fair well known in the East. Mrs. Milikan bought the antiques and her husband headed the auctions.

SPANISH BASHES

On Aug. 6, 1970, the United States and Spain signed an agreement providing for continued American use of bases in Spain for five years.

framed piece is a crew-tie embroidery of a drummer boy with a dog and an American flag done on paper resembling canvas. It was done around 1880 by the great-grandmother of a townsman. Originally all the antiques were purchased at a purchase and resale shop. The plan that earned more money than the original one with its donations. But they still receive donations. Each year the church is able to draw \$10,000 from the Yankee Fair treasury, as well as the balance due in a rolling fund by the committee, to be used for the purchase of antiques for the following year. Or "to buy out an antique shop," Mrs. Henderson remarked.

Auction pieces are kept to about 300 or 350, about six hours of auction time. The over-all small antiques are still being right through the sale. Flint sandpaper is still being used for some kinds of hand sanding, but it's impractical for use with a power sander. To locate squares in a room or stairway, have someone walk across the suspected areas while you mark the location of the noises.

In using a sprayer, always pull the trigger slightly before the spray hits the wall and do not release it until the spray has passed the work. While mahogany, oak, walnut and other open-grained woods usually require a filler to close the grain pores, consider the possibility of skipping the filler, since many persons like the natural textured appearance of these woods.

If varnish remover takes off the old finish but leaves

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Some spots that resist removal anding, you can solve the problem by using a commercial bleach. There is a difference of opinion about whether to use a flush door and buy or make legs for it. Never use shellac as it comes from the container. It requires mixing with denatured alcohol, ranging from a 50-50 mixture for most purposes to a 90 per cent alcohol content for a so-called "wash coat." While most furniture these days has a lacquer finish, you can buy a lacquer sprayer. The plan that earned more money than the original one with its donations. But they still receive donations. Each year the church is able to draw \$10,000 from the Yankee Fair treasury, as well as the balance due in a rolling fund by the committee, to be used for the purchase of antiques for the following year. Or "to buy out an antique shop," Mrs. Henderson remarked.

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Patio Ups Outdoor Life

By DAVID DEVOLL
Extension Agent

Nothing increases the pleasure of outdoor living as much as a patio. And, in Florida especially, a house is hardly a home without this added living area.

Regardless of the size or location of your home, a patio will provide an extension of your living area and a variety of activities that can more than compensate for the initial investment. A patio can be very handy for apartment dwellers who have a minimum of space to begin with.

The key to enjoying your patio is in proper location. Consider the relationship of the patio site to the living areas of your house. Can the patio be located near the dining or family room where it can be easily used for barbecues? Or will guests have to pass through the kitchen or other working areas to reach the patio?

Test the site for sunlight, heat and winds at different times of the year before construction if possible. An area that is shaded in summer but traps the winter sun is preferable. Place shade trees to obtain shade according to the time of day you will be using the patio. If the site is near the street, make plans to ensure maximum privacy and quiet. A row of small trees, large shrubs or an attractive fence may be needed to obtain needed privacy.

The surfacing you decide to use should be both attractive and easy to care for. Your choices are many, including brick, exposed aggregate, flagstone, tile, colored asphalt, wood and least desirable, concrete. Used brick, if available, is an excellent material because of its color, texture, ease of maintenance and beauty. Today you can even use pebble rock which can be fixed with a plastic. This surface is very desirable and is porous so that water easily soaks through it and into the soil.

And don't omit a wooden patio or deck. These beautiful patios are not as expensive as you might think. If you do-it-yourself, they complete favorably with poured concrete. Of course a durable wood like cypress, redwood or cedar must be used.

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Up the steps of the Supreme Court:
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They were arrested



(C) 1971, Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW)

Vietnam: the show's cancelled

The Sanford Herald Sunday, Aug. 12, 1973

By CHRIS NELSON
Seminole Magazine Editor

Foreword:

On the following pages, Seminole Magazine presents two stories on the Vietnam War, now officially over for all but the families and friends of the 55,000 dead, and the several hundred still alive, but maimed in body or spirit.

As Herald Staffer J Richards points out in his "afterword" it is perhaps fitting that a theatrical production should be causing the State of Florida to renege on its promise to fund a New York stage play about Vietnam. The play, a veteran scheduled for CBS Friday night, August 17, 9-11 p.m. on Channel 6.

For theater was never far from the surface of our perceptions of Vietnam, and formed the basis of most protests against the war.

And, of course, some of the more critical observers of the national scene have detected in the theatrical props by politicians—local and national.

The picture on the cover, and the pictures with this introduction, show the 1971 "March on Washington" by the newly-organized Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The vets already used guerilla theater tactics to shake up a city made almost insensitive to the human realities

'We will broadcast Sticks and Bones' unless directly ordered not to by management'

(Bill Nye, CBS, Orlando)

of war by years of Johnson and Nixon euphemisms.

Many congressmen, including the gentleman from New York for whom I worked, were shocked into the recognition that real flesh and blood people—youth boys, primarily—were still being sent to war these congressmen were even then denouncing.

Amateurish as the "actions" were, their theatrical power was very strong, and testified to the role of theater in society—a point made in the companion story "O.J. by Dan Lewis on the CBS News." The "actions" were the "Sticks and Bones," then resending it for Friday.

Lewis's story says most of what needs to be said about the specific controversy over the show.

But a larger issue is raised by the network's difficulties, and it centers around the strength of the American people to face up to things.

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Street theater actions

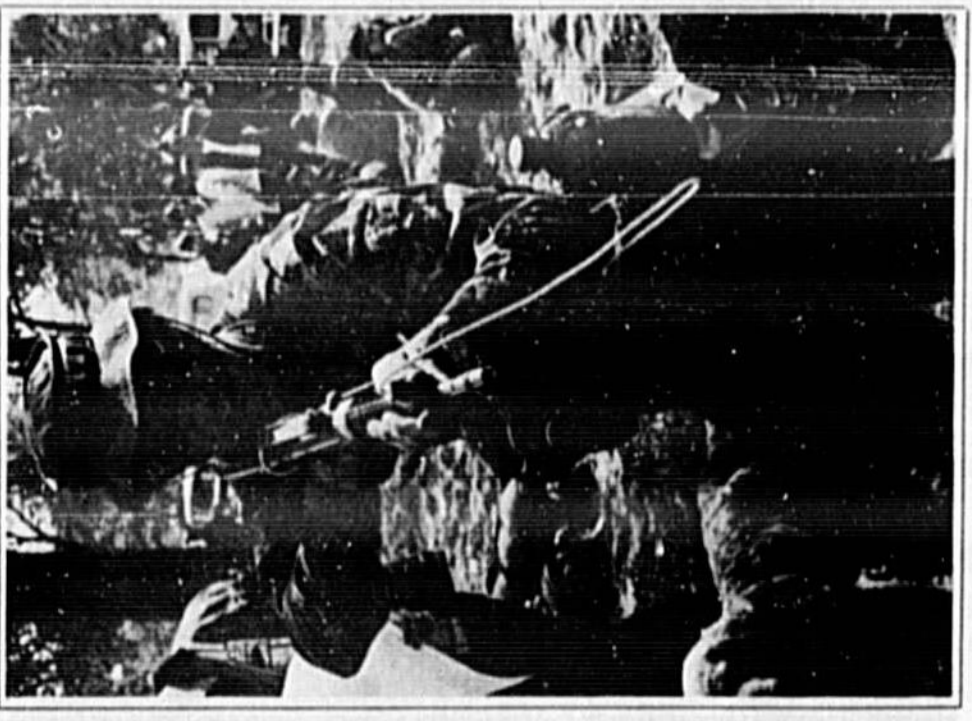
gratuitously, and fear of trying to communicate with people by shaking them up a bit.

Apparently, if Dan Lewis is correct, 40 per cent of the CBS affiliates across the nation have chosen to shield their viewers from the shock of communication—regardless of the message, good or bad.

It is the credit of the Orlando CBS affiliate, WDBO-TV, to have chosen to override the national trend and allow Florida viewers the option of risking their Friday night equilibrium by watching "Sticks and Bones."

But there is a big difference between dwelling on horrors by pandering to some obsessive public taste for violence, and dramatically presenting a portion of those horrors in hopes that we may learn something from them.

Further, there is an equally large difference between genuine concern over disturbing people



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Vet emotes for audience

Lady: 'Don't you know that what you're doing is bad for the troops?'

Vet: 'Lady, we are the troops'

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On the cover:

On the pages of Seminole Magazine this week are the pictures of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the story of the "Sticks and Bones" by Dan Lewis, and the Herald's own J Richards. The stories tell a different way of looking at what happened.



Vets in makeup rest before launching attack on Washington, D.C. COURTESY VVAW

Look what's showing on television this week

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problems never before encountered by an American army at war, and we encountered them, are still encountering them, just like everyone else, but maybe like an old Marine Corps sergeant. For those of you who will have a hard time with this, I present a flavor of Vietnam as bitter, and the taste still lingers.

That's why, when I found about it, I was more than a little excited about it. I was more than a little excited about it. I was more than a little excited about it.

My biggest fear in combat wasn't dying, it was dying afraid. Fear is everyone's enemy, and it continues long after the actual fighting. It comes home with you. What must a young,

Marine during firefight

'This movie's really bad. I wonder if the book will be any better?'

blinded and fell when his parents tell him suicide might be the best thing? How many of us know that whatever it was that got that medal wasn't really some kind of heroism or courage, but just plain fear? Fear of falling and disgrace.

There was a guy who refused a medical evacuation helicopter when wounded—not because he was afraid of fire from the surrounding NVA—but because he hadn't fired a shot in return. It was strange and moving to see him, and to know that what he did wasn't for himself, but because he was afraid to go home defeated.

We have come home. Some of us feel defeated, many of us feel what we did was shallow and wrong somehow, but still proud because we went and we did make it home. But now the movie's just about over and there's no place on the script for our roles.

We're TV actors without a job and we're off the prime time slots now.



Tiny Turtle

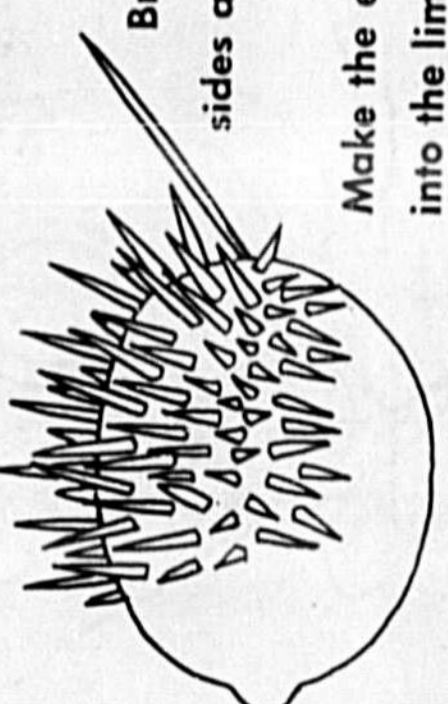
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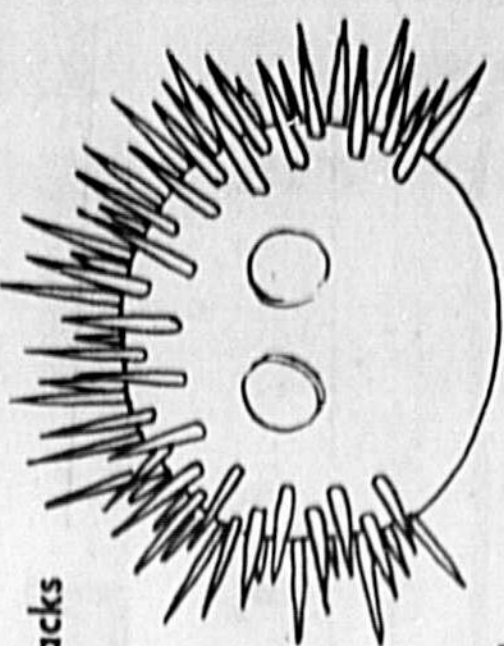
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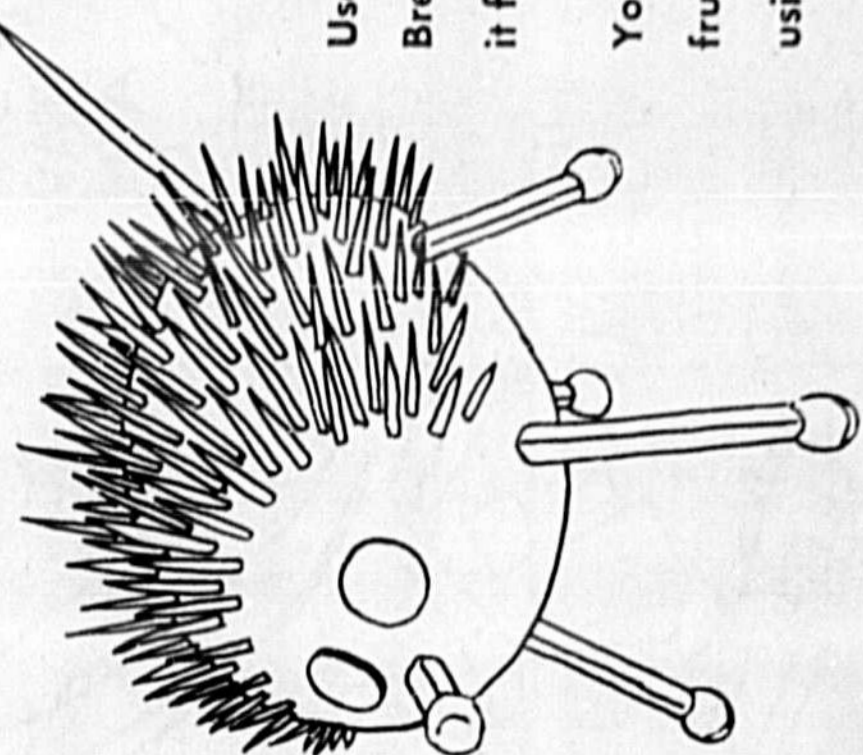
WHAT YOU NEED: 1 Fresh Lime, Colored Toothpicks, 2 Thumbtacks, 5 Wooden Matches



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Make the eyes by sticking the thumbtacks into the lime.

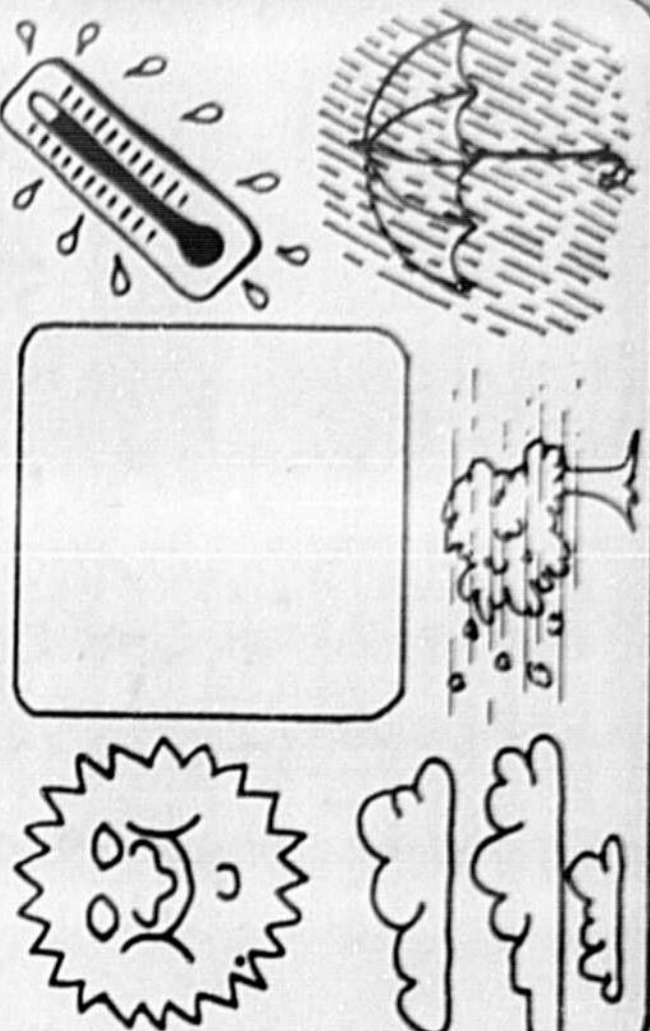


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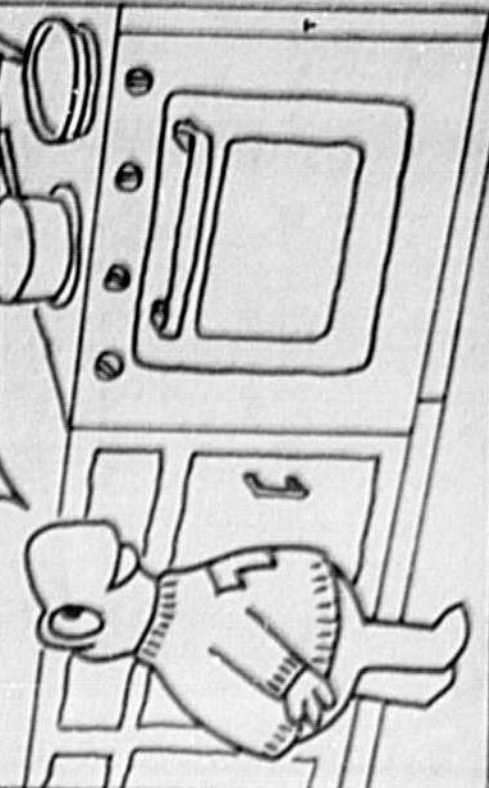
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The Presidents of the U.S.A.

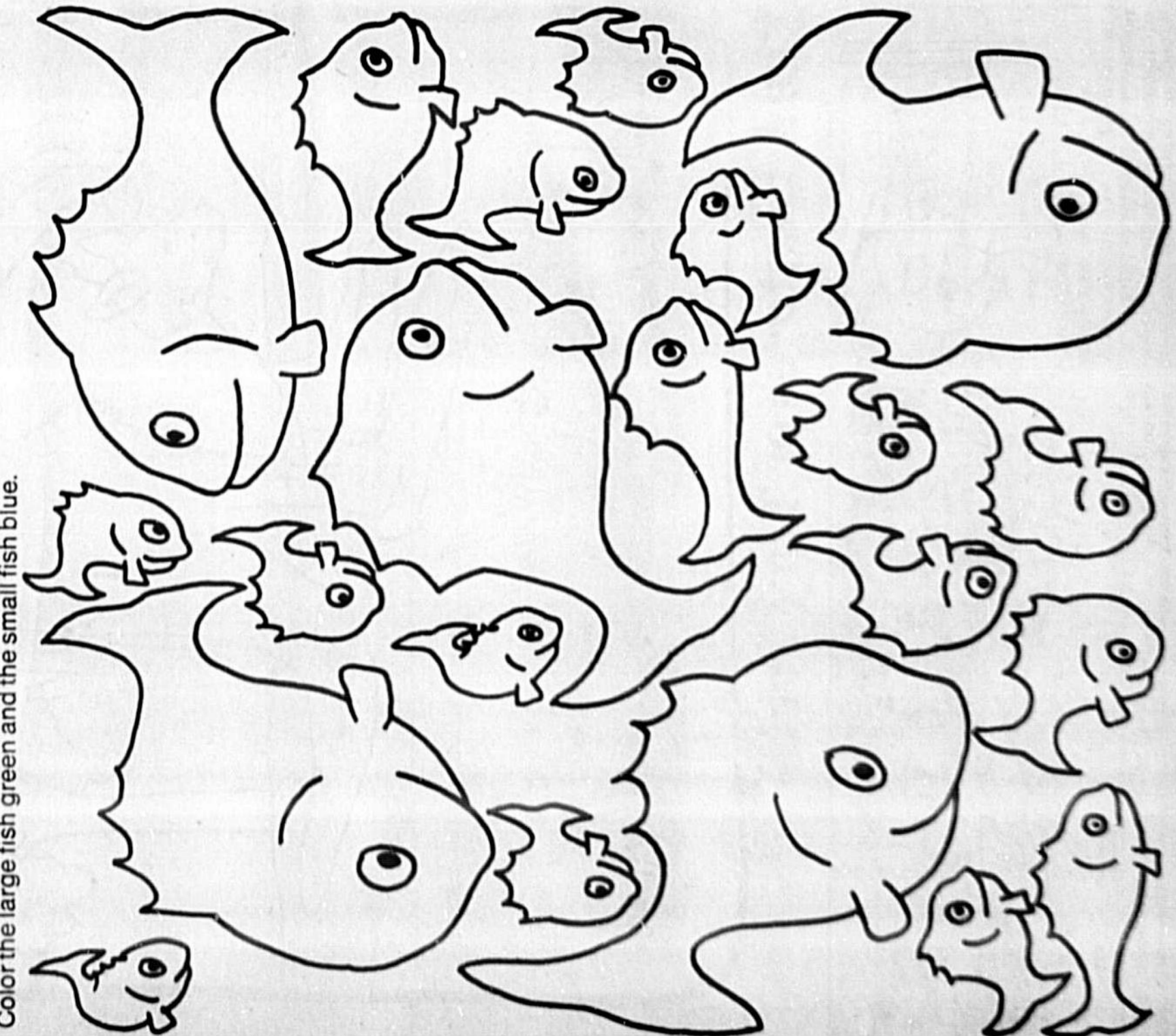


JOHN TYLER

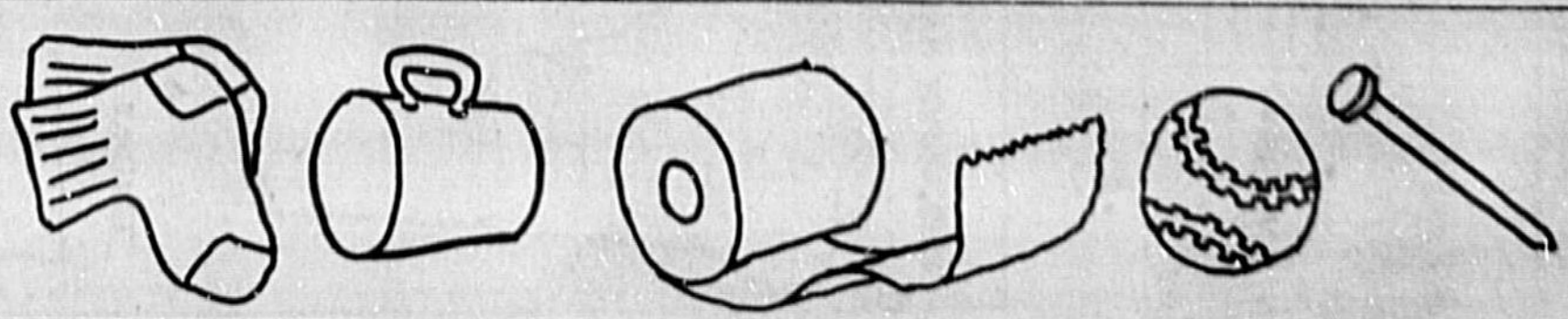
JOHN TYLER was the tenth president of the United States. He was born March 29, 1790 in Charles City County, Virginia. He graduated from William and Mary College and became a lawyer. Tyler married twice. His first wife died during his presidency. Before the end of his term, he remarried. He was the father of 15 children, more than any other president. Tyler served as a U.S. representative, U.S. senator and Harrison's vice-president. He was the first vice-president to succeed to the presidency when Harrison died. During Tyler's administration, Texas was admitted to the Union. Although he retired from public life after his term as president, shortly before his death in 1862, Tyler re-entered politics to support the confederacy and advocate that Virginia secede from the Union.

LARGE AND SMALL

How many large fish are there? How many small fish? Color the large fish green and the small fish blue.



HARDOR SOFT?



Nixon: '68 to Watergate

Book Briefs

The Sanford Herald Sunday, Aug. 12, 1973

OUR MAN ON BROADWAY



Dick Maurice

ANTHONY QUINN got \$150,000 from Bantam for paperback rights to his book 'The Original Sin.' He didn't get the money until he had the right to call himself a professional writer...

The late GYPSY ROSE LEE's plush Hollywood home—with cascading waterfall in the living room—is on the market for only about \$180,000. It sure does go to take your clothes off.

Canadian BOB HOPE's million-dollar desert dream house burned down. It was patterned after the Trans World Airlines terminal at New York's Kennedy Airport. Planners said the total cost of the home would reach \$3 million. HOPE reportedly referred to it as 'The Hut.' Some Hut!

Age-old Hollywood story: GOLDIE has been more successful than her husband. Recent: she's got a new big hit. Now I ask you: is that a happy ending?

J. PAUL GETTY's 17-room Malibu Beach "beach house" is available for a mere \$753,000. Unfinished, of course...

Today there is so much talk about wiretaps and electronic surveillance. Secret tapping or recording of conversations goes back 30 years in night clubs. The late SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY, when he operated New York's famous Stock Club, repeatedly had the tables tipped so he would know what his customers were saying about him. The stock market of the room was also tapped, and BILLINGSLEY was also in the powder room and gave the juicer hints to WALTER WINCHELL for his Broadway column.

University of Michigan researchers claim to have discovered a firm relationship between aggressive behavior and eating preferences. Aggressive people tend to like chewy, crusty foods such as raw carrots, peanut brittle, hard rolls and French bread. They prefer cooked carrots, oatmeal, butter, soft rolls and mashed potatoes. Does that mean DON HICKLES enjoys raw carrots?

Broadway is apparently due for another musical version of a newspaper comic strip. The latest is to be 'Little Orphan Annie.' There have been at least four Broadway musicals based on the comic strip. Always a crowd. They have produced widely varying success. They cover a period of 62 years, but mostly within the last 16 years.

KAAYE BIALARD will play the lead in 'Molly,' a musical based on 'The Colditzers,' Gertrude Berg's popular long-running radio show. 'You know, Mrs. Kravitz.' If not, don't worry about it.

BLURT HEVONOLDS' favorite pet is an alligator which he keeps in a small built around his Florida ranch. 'Trenchless.' The alligator loves fer chairs and BLURT loves to sit on his second-story balcony and drop them down into gaping jaws.

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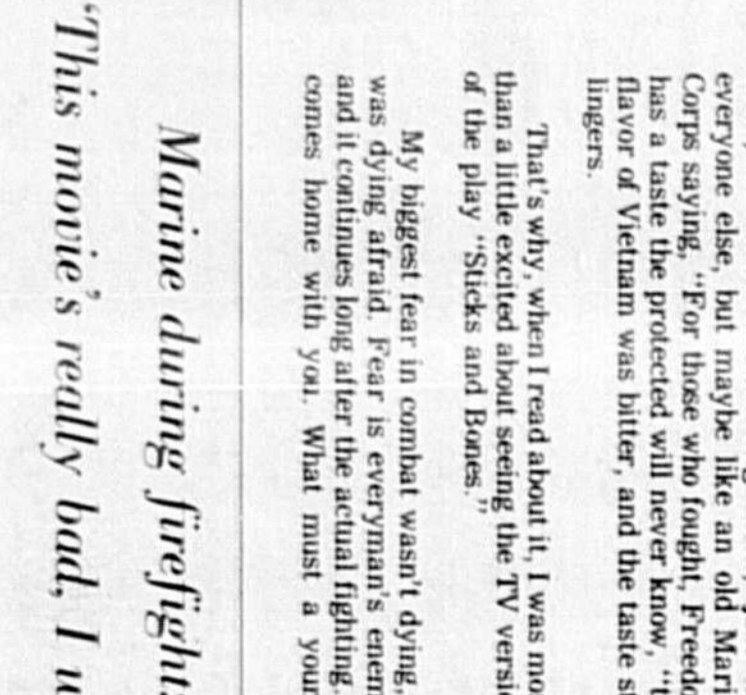
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EDITORS NOTE: Richard's a victim of almost five years of editors service in the Marine Corps, with a one-year combat tour in Vietnam as a Combat Correspondent and photographer with the 1st Marine Division. An honorably discharged Marine, he is now a writer for the 'Tiny Herald' and the 'Green Gronk' column. Other descriptions are pending.



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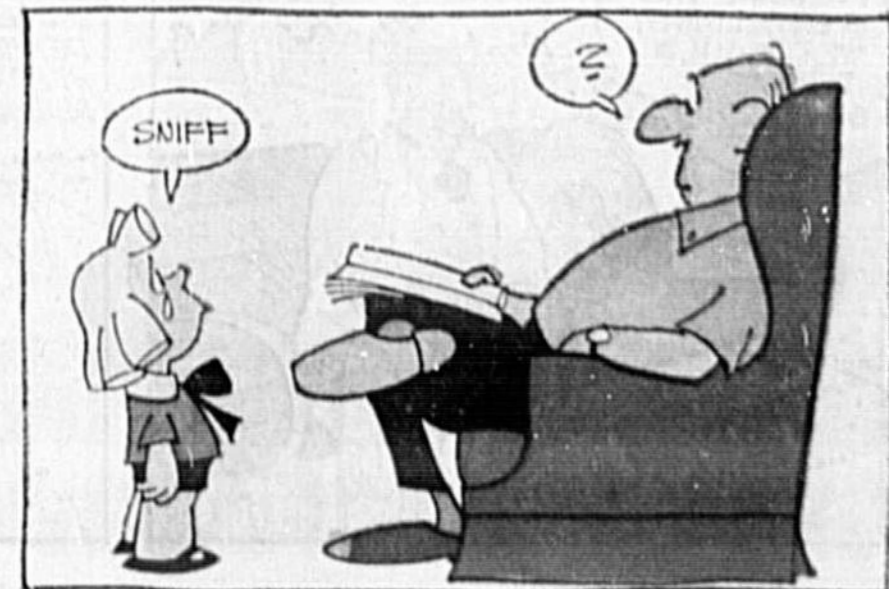
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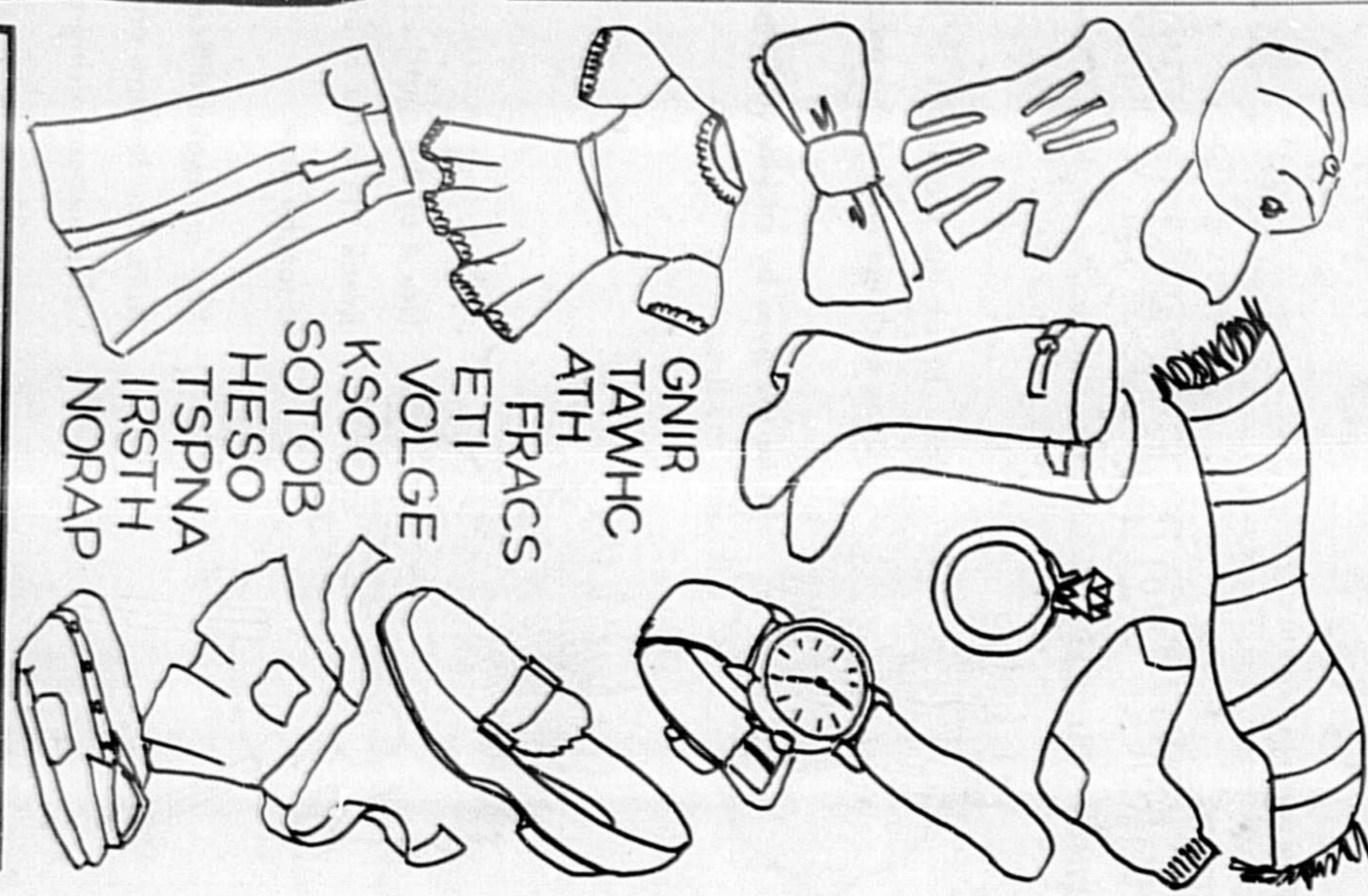
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 - 9—Bob Cousy
 - 10—Ralph Houk
 - 10—Herbert Hoover
 - 13—Fidel Castro
 - 16—George Meany
 - 18—Ruler Johnson
 - 19—Willie Stomaker
 - 20—Benjamin Harrison
 - 21—Princess Margaret
 - 22—Will Chamberlain
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THINGS TO WEAR

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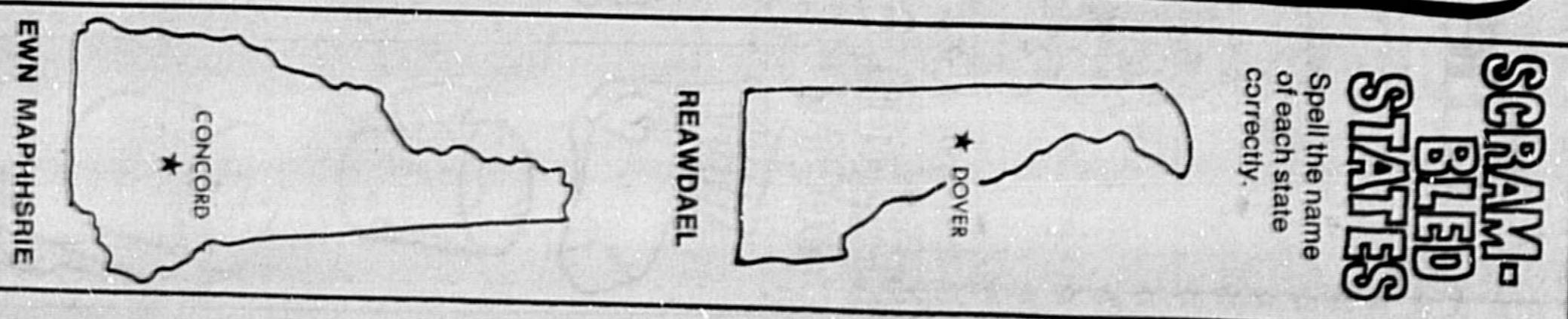
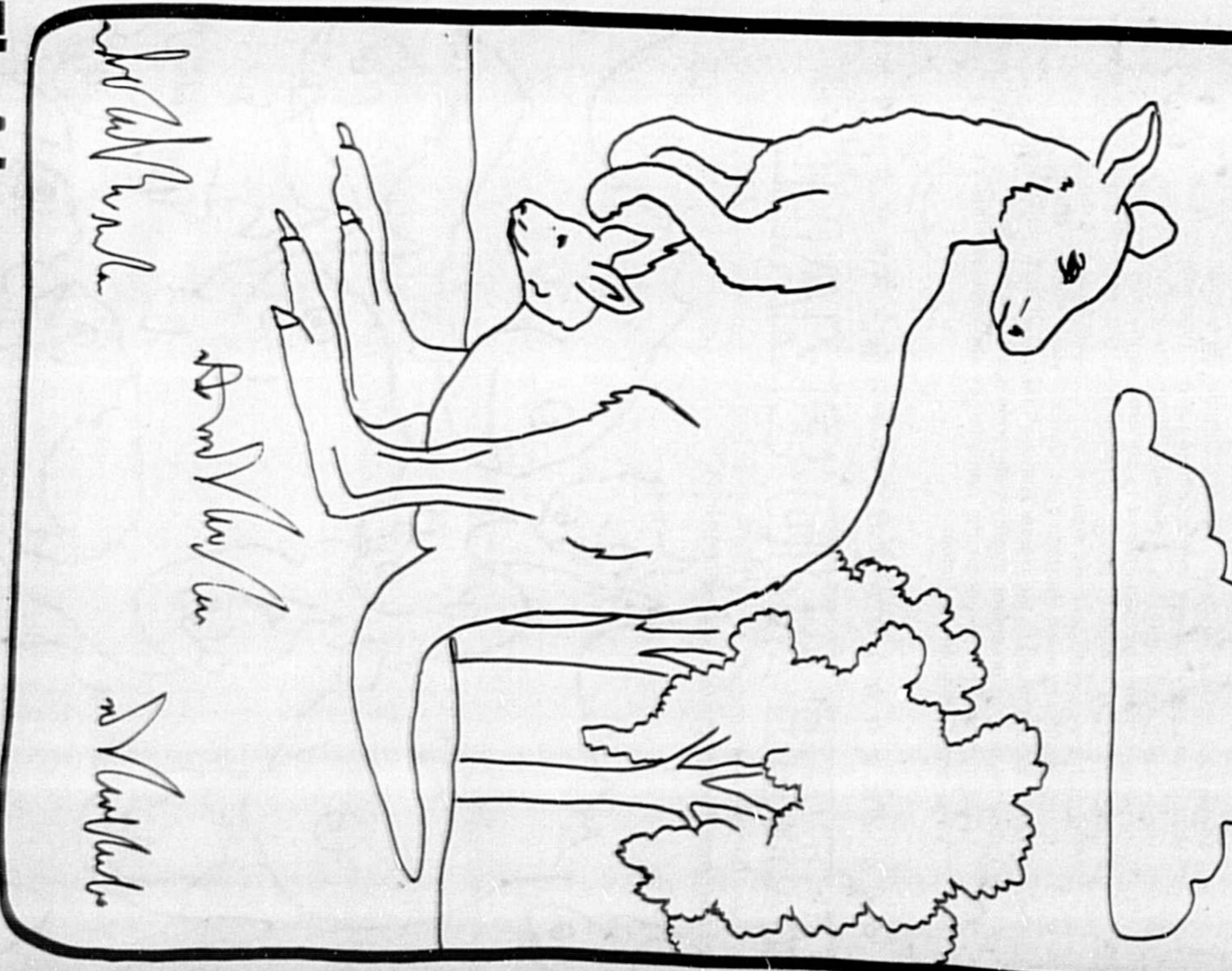


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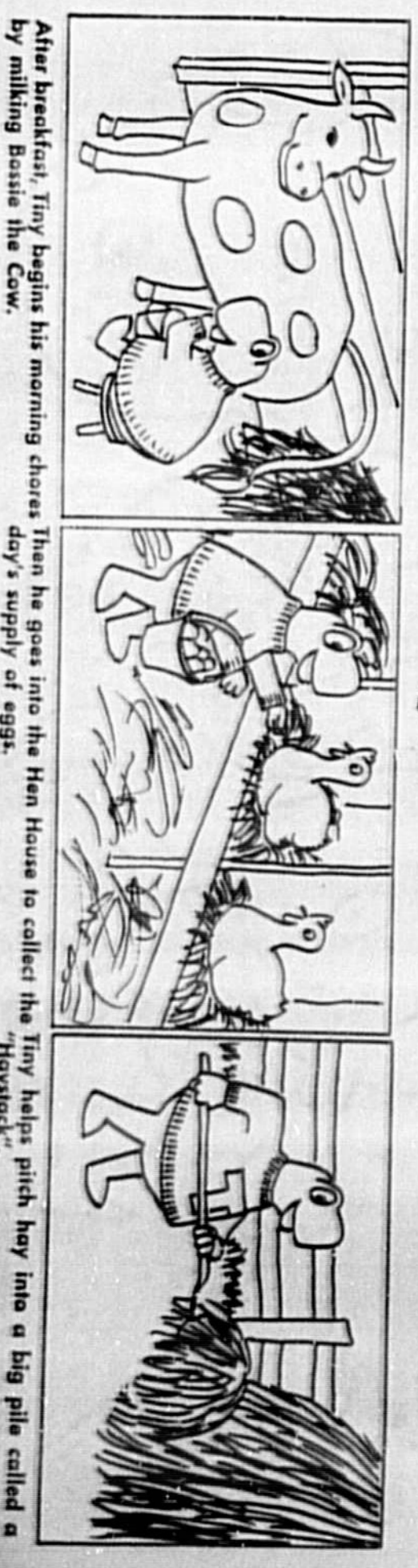
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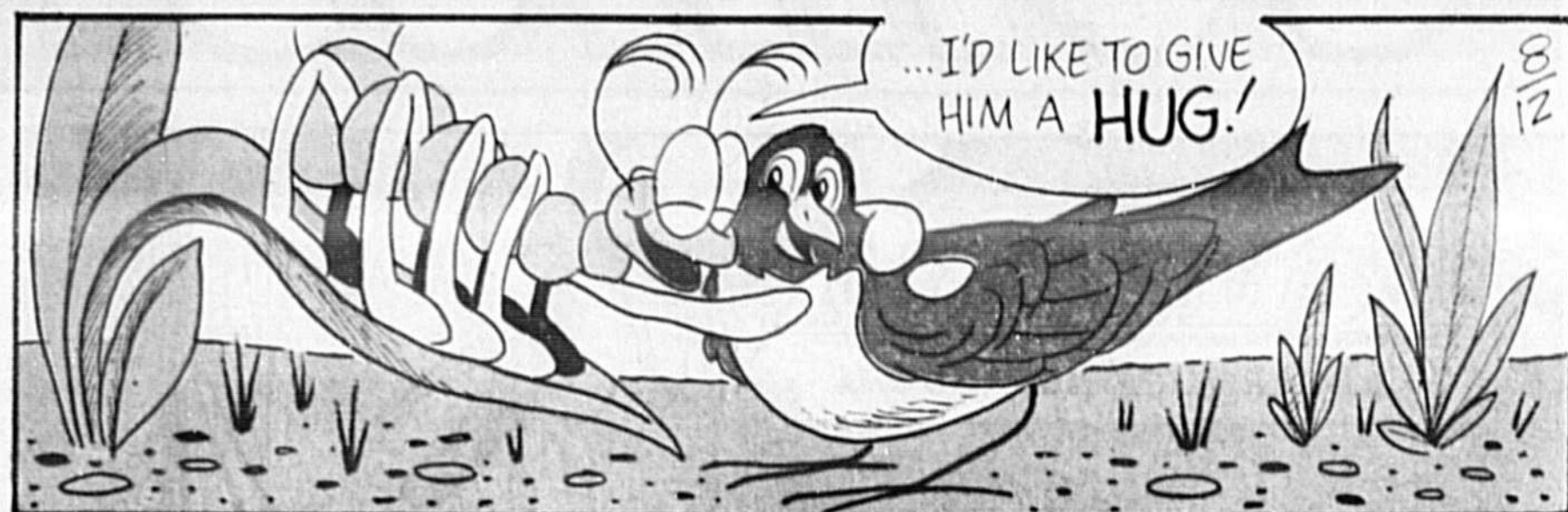
The Adventures of Tiny Turtle



After breakfast, Tiny begins his morning chores. Then he goes into the hen house to collect the tiny chicks they lay in a big pile called a haystack.

AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie

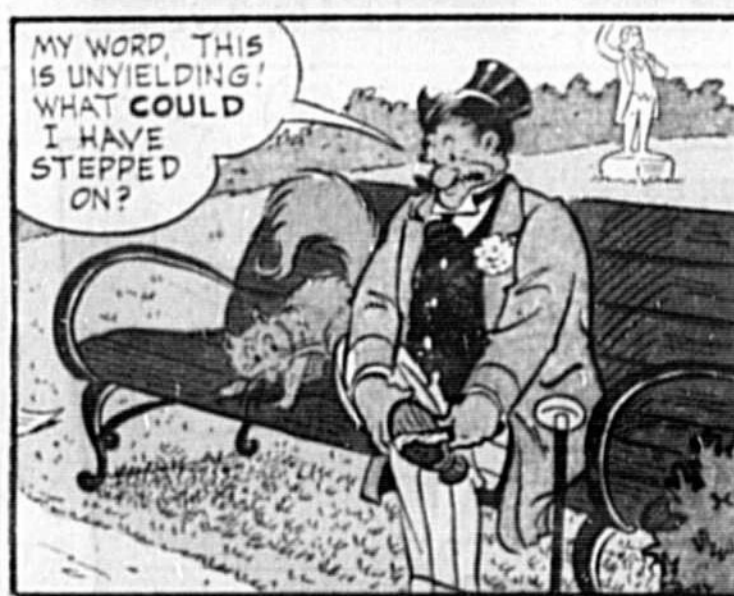


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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



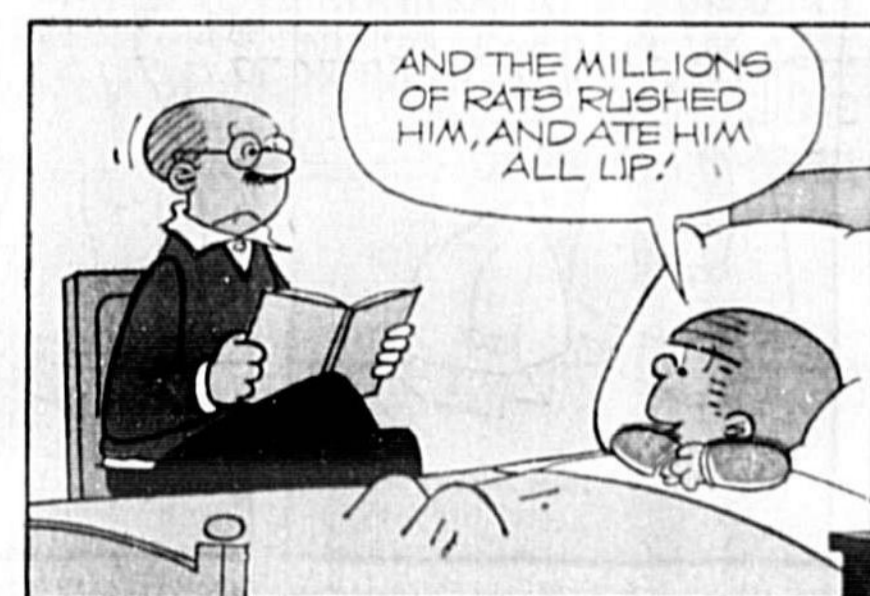
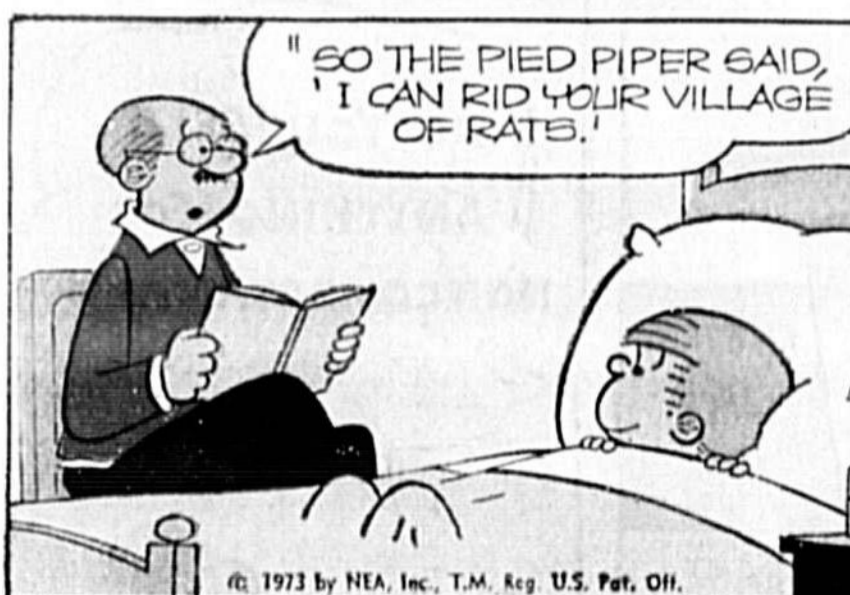
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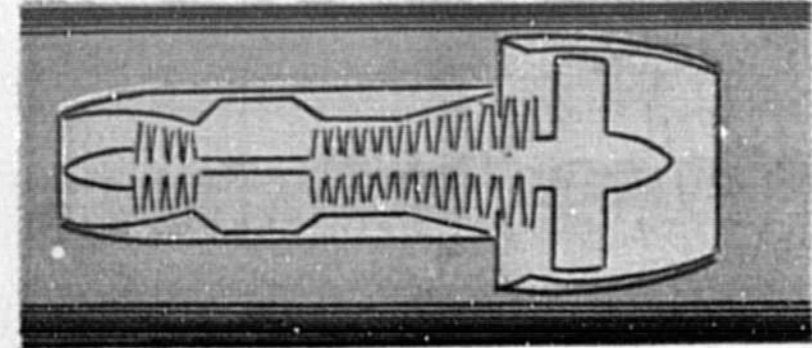
by Al Vermeer



OUR NEW AGE SHUSHING THE JETS

THE JET PLANE'S EAR-SHATTERING THUNDER IS BEING QUIETED, NOT BY MAKING ENGINES SMALLER, BUT LARGER—AND BY A RETURN TO THE 'OLD-FASHIONED' PROPELLER. THE JET'S PROP IS NOW A MULTI-BLADE FAN HOUSED IN A COWL OR DUCT AND DRIVEN BY THE TURBINE. THE PRESENT TURBOFAN ENGINE IS OF THIS TYPE.

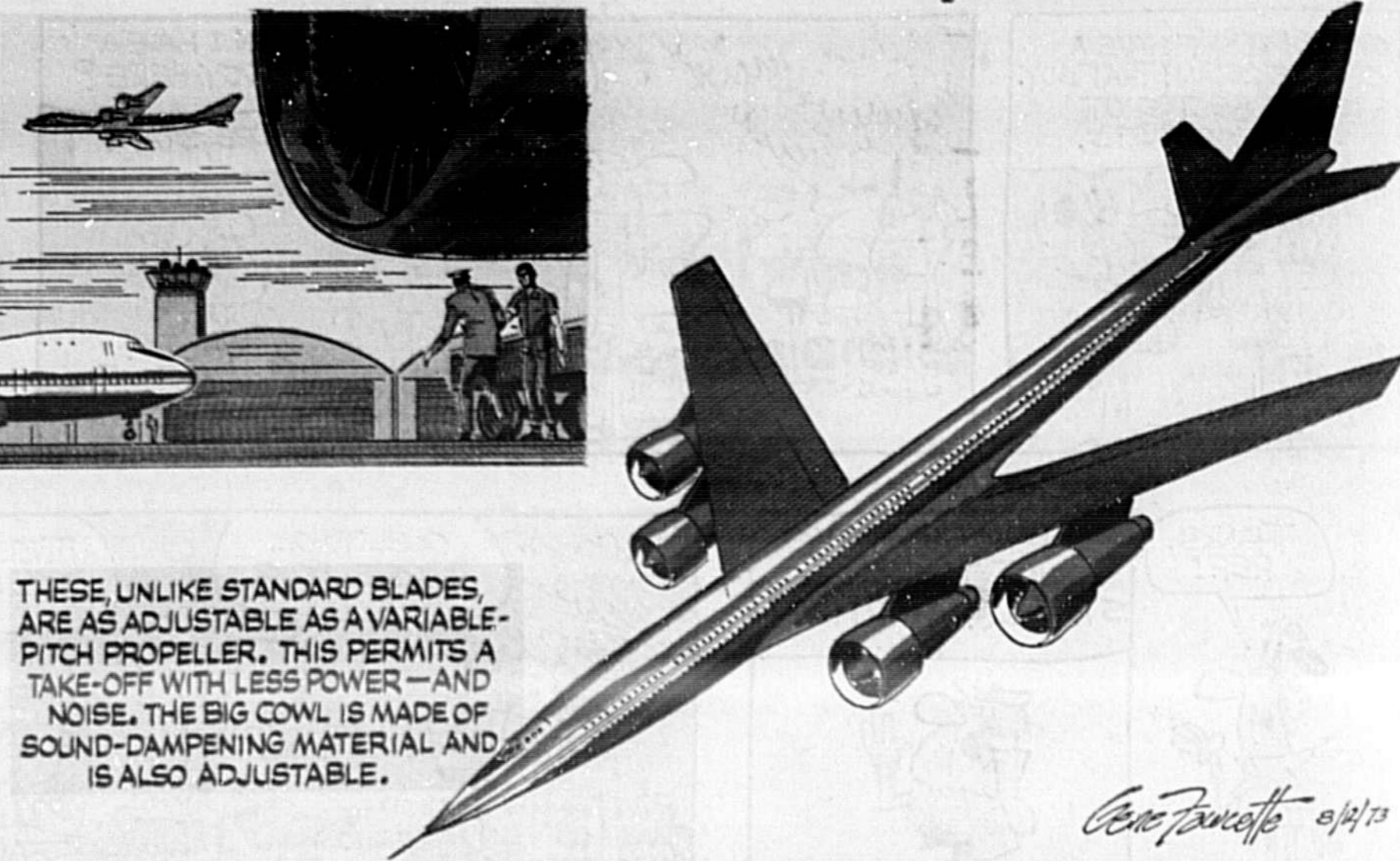
BUT NOW UNDERGOING TESTS IS A MASSIVE 'SUPER-QUIET' ENGINE BY HAMILTON STANDARD CALLED THE 'Q-FAN.' VIRTUALLY AN ENCLOSED PROPELLER, IT HAS 12 HUGE BLADES TURNING AT HALF THE SPEED OF PRESENT FANS—THUS REDUCING NOISE—YET DOUBLING THE THRUST.



THESE, UNLIKE STANDARD BLADES, ARE AS ADJUSTABLE AS A VARIABLE-PITCH PROPELLER. THIS PERMITS A TAKE-OFF WITH LESS POWER—AND NOISE. THE BIG COWL IS MADE OF SOUND-DAMPENING MATERIAL AND IS ALSO ADJUSTABLE.

SO, TOMORROW'S BIG JETS, WITH ADJUSTABLE "PROPELLERS" HIDDEN WITHIN THE HUGE ENGINES THEMSELVES, PROMISE TO BE 95% LESS NOISY THAN THOSE NOW FLYING—BUT HAVE TWICE THE POWER!

By Athelstan Spilhaus



Carpanetto 8/12

Because they burrow under fields and eat the vegetables.

After breakfast, Tiny begins his morning chores. Then he goes into the hen house to collect the tiny, helpless chicks into a big pile called a "henstock."

FRANK & ERNEST

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DO YOU SELL ANYTHING FOR NONCOMBATANTS?

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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

HAVE A NICE TIME AT THE PARTY, DEAR!
POGGONE IT, MOM! I HATE THAT!

EVERY TIME I'M DRESSED UP YOU GO ON A LINT-PICKING SPREE—BRUSH HERE, BRUSH THERE!

PICK SOMETHING HERE, PICK SOMETHING THERE!

WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM—A BABY? BOY, I HATE THAT!

IT'S LIKE A LITTLE KID GOIN' TO NURSERY WITH HIS MOMMY FUSSING OVER HIM!

BRUSH, BRUSH, BRUSH! PAT, PAT PAT!

ANNOYING! THAT'S WHAT IT IS! PLAIN ANNOYING! YEAH, AN EMBARRASSING, TOO! IT'S NAMEY-PAMEY STUFF!

WILLIS! YOU APOLOGIZE TO YOUR MOTHER?

AWW... I'M SORRY, MOM! BUT YOU DON'T KNOW HOW I HATE THAT!

SEE YOU LATER!

YOU HAD A TEENSY-PIECE OF LINT ON YOU, WILLIS!

GEE, THANKS, GLORIA!

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CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S ASTROLOGY

This week in Cancer Libra

THE WEEK OF AUG. 12-18 HAS INTERESTING RELIGIOUS OVERTONES, BUT PERSONAL AMBITIONS CAN RUN INTO FRUSTRATIONS. THERE ARE DUTIES AND DISCIPLINES WHICH GET IN THE WAY. IT BECOMES NECESSARY TO BE PRACTICAL. DRIVES STIMULATED BY THE IDEALISTIC IMAGINATION CAN BE OUT OF TUNE WITH THE REALITIES OF OBJECTIVITY.

ASSOCIATIONS OF THESE TWO SIGNS DEVELOP TENSIONS CAUSED BY THEIR INSECURITY. NOT TOO TRUSTING, THEY WATCH EACH OTHER CLOSELY. EACH CAN BE AFFECTIONATE AND CAN CLING, BUT THEY ARE NEVER TOO SURE. THEIR INDIVIDUAL JUGES CAN BE IN CONFLICT, BUT THEY URGE EACH OTHER TO ACTION. DIPLOMACY PROLONGS THE RELATIONSHIP.

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PLANETS THIS WEEK

MOON PROGRESSES FROM AQUARIUS THROUGH PISCIS AND ARIES, SUN 19°-26° LEO, MERCURY 1° TO 11° LEO, VENUS 21°-29° VIRGO, MARS 29° ARIES TO 2° TAURUS, JUPITER 5°-11° AQUARIUS, SATURN 1° CANCER, URANUS 19°-20° LIBRA, NEPTUNE 4° SAGITTARIUS, PLUTO 2° LIBRA, LUNAR NODE 5° CAPRICORN. SATURN HEADING FOR A SQUARE OF PLUTO.

THE EYES HAVE IT...

PHOTOGRAPHS OF CHILDREN BORN FEB. 3-5, 1962, REVEAL A SURPRISING FACTOR. FIRST ID CHILDREN BORN FEB. 5, 1973, ALTHOUGH WIDELY SEPARATED BY BIRTH-PLACES AND HEREDITY, ARE REPORTED TO HAVE THE SAME EYES, A BIT SQUINTY AT TIMES, BUT ALWAYS SLANTING DOWN AT OUTER EDGE. (AWAY FROM THE NOSE). CHILDREN BORN OTHER DAYS IN THE SAME MONTH DO NOT HAVE THESE EYES.

Astrology Student's Notebook

SATURN IN LEO AT BIRTH INVOLVES PRIDE, OFTEN FRUSTRATED PRIDE. IT TENDS TO BE OUTGOING AND ON THE SUPERIOR SIDE, BUT OBSTACLES ARE ENCOUNTERED PARTICULARLY WHEN REACHING AN OBJECTIVE BY FOLLOWING THE EASIEST WAY. DUTIES CANNOT BE SHIRKED WITHOUT ULTIMATE SETBACKS. THESE CAN PROVE SEVERE BLOWS TO THAT PRIDE. ONE MUST KNOW ONE'S SELF.

Captain EASY

by Bill Crank and JIM LAWRENCE

REALLY, SIR—IF YOU'LL FORGIVE MY SAYING SO—I DO HOPE YOU WON'T GO OUT LOOKING LIKE THAT!

CERTAINLY NOT! FIRST, BRING ME MY HAIR!

MEMO TO SELF: HAVE PRANT PUBLICITY MAN DISH OUT COLUMN BLURBS... NICKNAMING ME "COOL" MCKEE!

BLAZES! THOSE CHIMP GLAND SHOTS ACTUALLY HAVE MCKEE THINKING HE'S YOUNG AGAIN!

HE'S EVEN TAKEN TO STROLLING THROUGH HIPPIEVILLE WITH HIS MOD GEAR AND HAIRPIECES!

DIG HIM! FAR OUT!

HEY, MAN... ARE YOU FOR REAL?

YOU FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE THE EVIDENCE OF YOUR OWN EYES, EH?

WELL, LIKE YEAH... YOU MIGHT PUT IT THAT WAY!

MY DEAR CHAP, THE SECRET IS SIMPLE!

CHIMP GLANDS!

WHAT'S HIS SCENE?

A MONKEY CAGE!

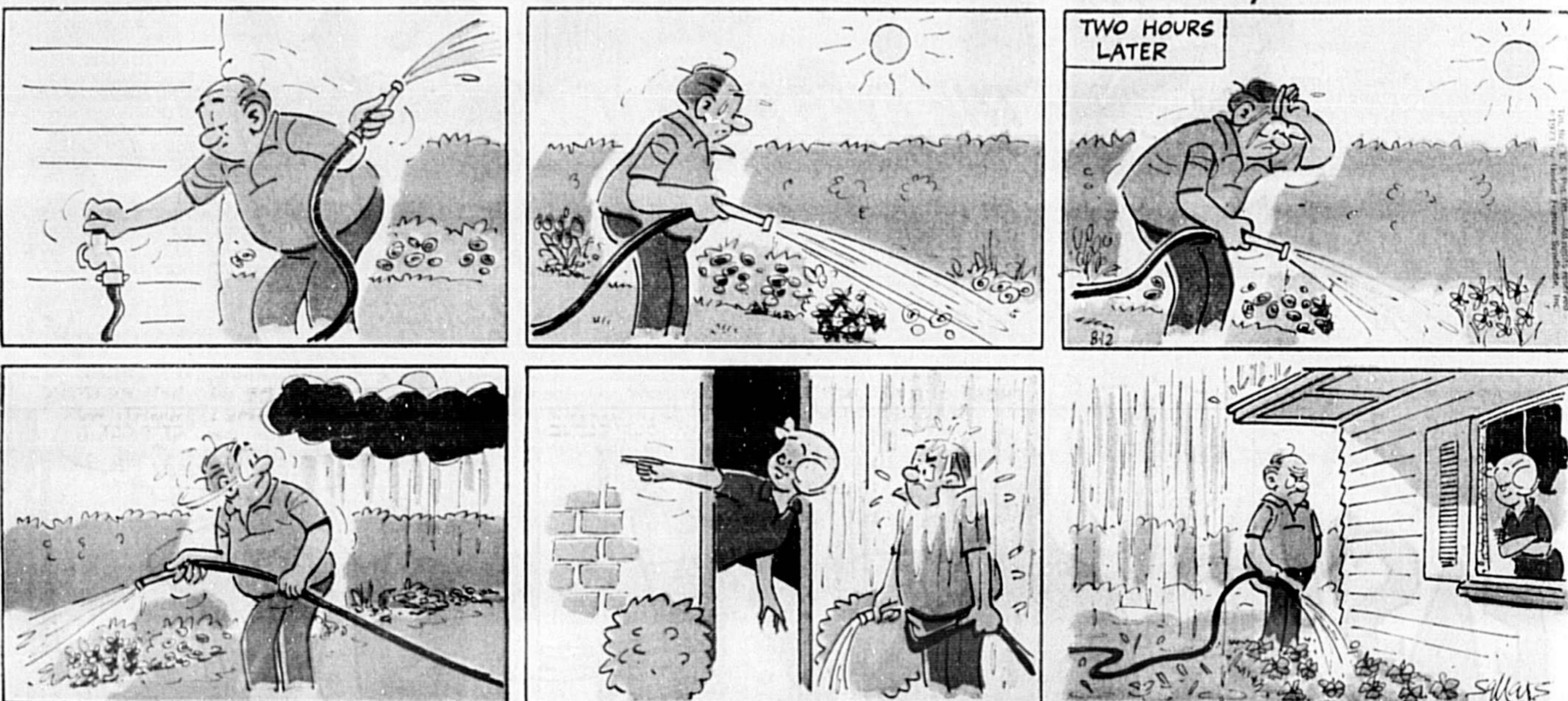
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

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ELEPHANTS

COLOR THE ELEPHANT GRAY WITH A PENCIL.

THE ELEPHANT'S TUSKS ARE REALLY TEETH THAT ARE TOO LONG TO FIT IN ITS MOUTH. ELEPHANTS USE THEIR TUSKS TO UPROOT TREES SO THEY CAN EAT THE FOLIAGE AND FOR FIGHTING.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

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(Thanks, and I learn something from you clever girls everyday.—POLLY)

DEAR POLLY—To keep soap out of your eyes while washing your hair, first put cold cream on your eyelids and brows. The soapy water will promptly detour.—DEBBIE

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DEAR POLLY—My mother collects antiques and was wondering what to do with an old trunk. She sews a lot, so now she keeps all her patterns in the trunk and materials to be made up in the lower part of the trunk. The pattern sizes are separated so any particular one is easy to find.—DENA B.

DEAR POLLY—To make flaps for starting seeds indoors, I cut a waxed half-gallon milk carton in half with a sharp knife and use the half without the spout. It will hold together until the seedlings are ready to transplant and you are recycling one more item that would have been thrown into the trash.—HELEN

DEAR POLLY—I have to remember to take certain medication every night so I've written "Take your medication" on a good-sized piece of cardboard and keep it between the bed sheets. This is a sure reminder. Each morning when the bed is made, the card is replaced.—ESTHER

DEAR POLLY—I NEVER, NEVER have any trouble getting small ends of soap used up. A very wise aunt once told me that no matter how small the soap pieces they will be used entirely if put in the kitchen. No matter how much I try to discourage my family from washing their hands at the kitchen sink, they prefer it and do this a lot of the time. Every little bit of soap is always used up.—MRS. C. W. T.

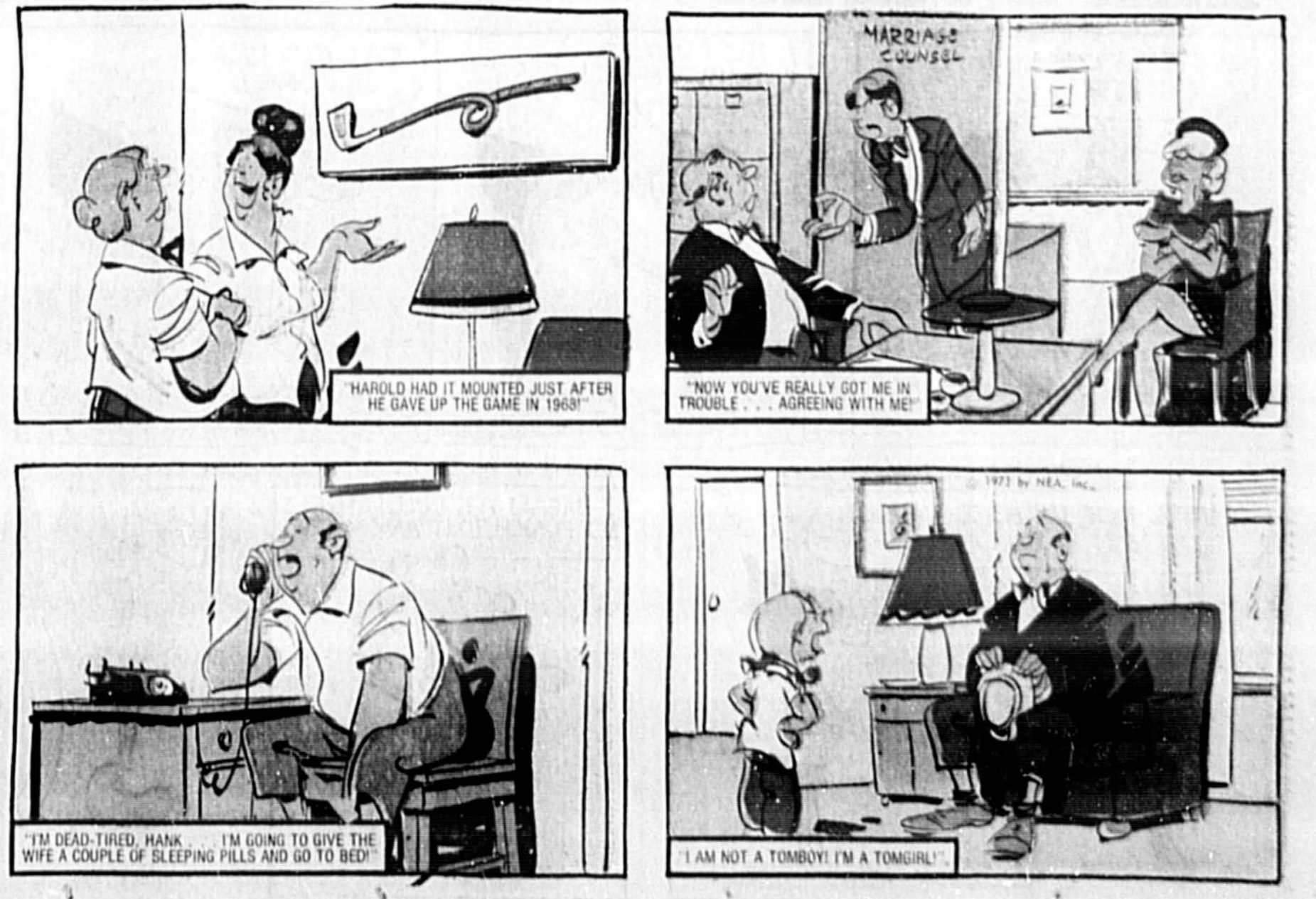
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by Dave Graue



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SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



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The Sanford Herald

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Beef Ceiling Rule Due

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Producers, packers and consumers awaited a federal judge's decision today on whether the ceiling on beef prices should be lifted immediately.

U.S. District Court Judge Morell Sharp in Seattle, Wash., promised to rule today in a suit brought by the Western States Meat Packers Association. There were fresh signs that the beef shortage is growing. Ceilings on the prices of all foods except beef were lifted last month as the first stage of Phase 4 which went into full effect today. Beef prices remain frozen until Sept. 12, and cattle-

men have been withholding livestock, hoping for higher prices later. Officials at the Army's Ft. Ord training base near Monterey, Calif., said no beef would be sold at the commissary after today because of the shortage. "Our suppliers just cannot supply us with the amount of beef we need," said Col. J. E. Skaggs, an operations official at the base. Navy commissaries in San Diego ran out of beef Friday; rationing was reported at other California bases; and Norm Maffei, a spokesman for the meat packers association, said: "The Los Angeles supply (of beef) will be zero this week."

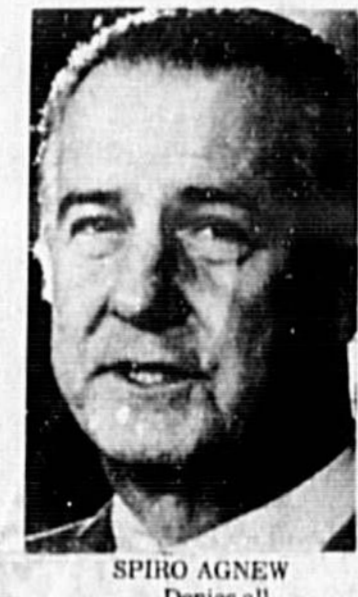
The situation was the same elsewhere. The commissaries in Travis County, Tex., are considering requests for price hikes from the man who supplies meat for the jail and juvenile detention facility in the county. Luther Nuncio, the supplier, said he is losing \$40 to \$50 for every steer he supplies, even though he buys the animals from feedlots and slaughters them himself. He said he needs immediate increases of up to 50 cents a pound on some items sold to the county. The meat packers in Seattle asked the judge to issue a temporary restraining order circumventing the federal beef price ceiling.

In the suit, the packers said the number of cattle slaughtered in the United States dropped from 665,000 during the week of June 14 to 330,000 last week. They said 12 packers have closed in California, seven each in Idaho and Oregon and one each in Montana and Texas. A similar suit is pending in Philadelphia, where a local meat dealer filed a class action on behalf of the nation's retailers asking the U.S. District Court to declare the freeze unconstitutional.

Agnew Records Probed

By MICHAEL J. WATERS
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. attorney's office was prepared today to begin picking through a mountain of subpoenaed documents spanning Spiro T. Agnew's past public years in an investigation of Maryland political corruption.

Agnew was told about two weeks ago by U.S. Atty. George Beall of Baltimore that the vice president was under investigation for possible bribery, extortion, conspiracy and income tax law violations in connection with a probe of corruption in Baltimore County and the state of Maryland. Agnew has unequivocally denied any charges that he accepted political payoffs, calling them "damn lies" and added that he had "absolutely nothing to hide." Subpoenas were issued last week to the Maryland Hall of Records and the State Board of Election Laws for Agnew's campaign records. On Friday, Morris L. Radoff, state archivist and records administrator, said the attorney's office would send a representative to Maryland to select records it wants. He said the combing of the documents was necessary because "it would take a truck" to haul all of them. Radoff is to appear before the grand jury Thursday.



SPIRO AGNEW ... Denies all.



GETTING THE MOST OUT OF FLEETING SUMMER DAYS
HAPPY CHILDREN at Florida United Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise piled aboard truck to return canoes to storeroom after having fun on nearby Lake Monroe. (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

Skylab Success Brightens

By HOWARD BENEDETT
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)— Mission Control is becoming more confident that the Skylab 2 astronauts will be able to return to earth Sept. 25 in their own ferry ship and that a rescue flight won't be necessary. Asked by newsmen Sunday if it now appeared the astronauts will make a normal trip home, flight director Charles Lewis said: "At this point, you're probably correct."

But as a precaution, a rescue rocket and another Apollo craft will be moved to Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch pad Tuesday. The rocket could be launched Sept. 18 or later, if needed. Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Louasma began the 17th day of their planned 28-day orbital journey, with commander Bean set to try out a jet-propelled backpack that looks like something out of Buck Rogers. He was to flit about at a speed of about two feet a second in the high-ceiling second story of the house-

size Skylab. The backpack, called an astronaut maneuvering unit, or AMU, is being developed for possible use on later space missions when astronauts will transfer between spaceships or move around while making external repairs to orbital stations or unmanned satellites. The AMU, which weighs 250 pounds on earth but is weightless in space, is worn like a hiker's backpack and carries its own electrical supply and nitrogen gas propellant. The firing of 14 directional thrusters are operated by two hand controllers mounted on arms extending from the AMU. Bean and Louasma Sunday conducted the ninth earth resources pass of the mission, gathering data over California, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Central America. "We all have to die, and I wanted to have a party for my friends," she said. "I feel wonderful, I'm surrounded by the people I love."



GARRIOTT, LOUSMA, BEAN ... Into their 17th day

Area Auto Sales Climbing

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer
Gas shortage or no gas shortage — and Sanford area car salesmen are as skeptical as the rest of us of the "crisis" people are buying automobiles at a record pace. And, with one or two exceptions, large cars are selling as well as smaller ones. Most dramatic claims made in response to a Herald survey this morning came from Bill Baker's Volkswagen, with the sales chief citing figures showing a 67 per cent boost in the first six months of this year over all of last year. "We've sold 230 cars already

this year, and quite a bit of it is due to the gas thing," said the VW man. Adding support to the small foreign car trend are Dick Baird and Ralph Pillow Datsun, and Economy Car's Toyota, which all report sales boosts from 20 to 30 per cent. All three said their sales are only back by the factory's ability to meet the demand. However, both Bob Benton of Economy Cars and "just call me Jim," of Dick Baird's, doubt the authenticity of the gas "crisis." Benton citing the national trend towards economy-consciousness as the biggest sales factor. "Let's wait until we really

have a shortage, when you just can't buy gas — Sunday or any other day — and see what happens to sales," adds "Jim." Even stronger words came from Fred Rhodes, general sales manager of Joe Creamon's Chrysler-Chevrolet and Cadillac, who said "if someone can afford a Cadillac, I can worry about the price of gas."

Agreeing with the Toyota salesman, Rhodes said the trend to small cars began years before anyone heard of any gas shortage. "People are more service oriented now," he said. "The national pollution emission control standards means engines must be kept well tuned, and this is why people are turning to smaller cars."

Most dealers felt that — real or not — the gas "crisis" is having a psychological effect on sales. "It's definitely a factor," said Ted Endicott, sales manager for Jack Prosser Ford. "It's the biggest factor in small car promotion." E. L. Queen, general manager of Jim Lash Chrysler-Imperial was blunter, saying, "I wish people would stop talking about this gas thing — it has definitely affected our big car sales." "As long as people keep

Small Car Sales Up, Gas Down

By CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP)—Spurred by the gasoline shortage, small car sales are higher than ever and are expected to take the spotlight when the U.S. auto industry presents its 1974 model next month. Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors all put heavy emphasis on their new offerings at the smaller, lower-priced end of the line. The U.S. automakers sold 1,757,706 compact and subcompact cars in the first seven months of 1973, an increase of 436,333 over the same period last year. The small cars accounted for 23.9 per cent of U.S. domestic auto sales in the first seven months of this year, compared with 22.4 per cent in the same period of 1972. Small foreign cars also are selling well. Volkswagen sold 296,934 cars in the first six months of this year, compared with 285,366 in the first half of 1972. Mazda, the only car on the U.S. market with the Wankel rotary engine, has sold 73,663 cars so far this year, compared with 27,219 for the same period last year. The increases have occurred despite the dollar devaluation that made imports more expensive. "The dollar devaluation didn't help, but the fuel crisis did," said a spokesman for Volvo, which reported sales of 34,122 cars in the first six months this year. That's almost 7,000 more than in the same period last year. The U.S. automakers aren't ignoring the big cars—which George Romney, former president of AMC, once called "gasoline guzzling dinosaurs." But it appeared virtually certain that the hot spot in the 1974 auto sales race would be the small car field.



KUNG FU BEWARE!

CINDY FLANDERS, 17, of 2502 West 1st St., Sanford, takes a defensive Karate posture, after besting six other Karate and Kung Fu Green Belt women to take first place in the Space Coast Open Kung Fu and Karate Tournament, which drew more than 400 contestants from throughout the U.S. See photos and story on page 2B.

(Herald Photo by J. Richards)

News Digest

Grandma Has Party While Dying
REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—The hottest were rumples white pajamas and didn't get up to greet her guests. But nobody at Ruth Hoffman's party seemed to mind. Mrs. Hoffman, 57, held the party for more than 100 family members and friends Saturday in her room at Sequoia Hospital here. She learned she had terminal bone cancer the day before Mother's Day and began planning the party a short time later. "I want to see and talk with and touch them all I can," she said as the visitors streamed into her flower-laden room to sign a guest book, hug her and chat. "We all have to die, and I wanted to have a party for my friends," she said. "I feel wonderful, I'm surrounded by the people I love."

FBI INFORMER William W. Lemmer faces intensive questioning by defense attorneys for the Gainesville Eight antiwar activists charged with plotting violence at the Republican National Convention. (Page 3A)

COUNTY, state and federal officials are investigating health conditions aboard Caribbean luxury cruise liners. (Page 3A)

A KEY WEST company has revived the shark fishing industry, and an international known specialist says rising beef prices might spur people into eating shark steaks. (Page 3A)

A SOLUTION to the wrangle between Physicians and Surgeons Ambulance Service and Casselberry's police and fire departments is to stop rotating emergency calls between P and S and Herndon, Mayor Bill Grier is expected to tell the city council at 7 tonight. (Page 1B)

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Weather
Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs in lower 90s and lows in lower 70s. Slight chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Rain probability 30 per cent. High Sunday was 94.