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Sunday Edition - 20 Cents Sanford Man Freed After \$30,000 Ransom

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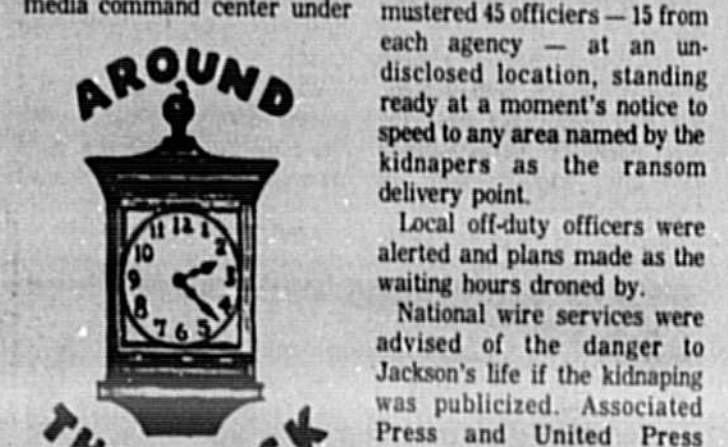
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MRS. LAURA JACKSON ...She was tied up (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent)

Victim's Return Credited To Ban

Seminole Sheriff John Polk and Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler Saturday credited a self-imposed news media blackout on the kidnaping of George Jackson Jr. with Jackson's safe return.

Nick F. Stames, special agent in charge of the Tampa division of the FBI, echoed the local officials' appreciation to newsmen early Saturday when their 28-hour vigil ended.

Polk said a 28-hour total news blackout is "unheard of in most areas" but it was necessary here because the kidnapers threatened to kill Jackson if the media was notified. Butler said initial coordination of the news embargo was handled by Herald Executive Editor John Spolski, who arrived at police headquarters a few minutes after the first report of the kidnaping and covered the story from headquarters for the next eleven hours.

Both national wire services—Associated Press and United Press International—agreed to embargo the kidnap story as did members of the Greater Orlando Area Press Club, who

were roused from their beds by club president Gene Burns. Stames said the joint news conference with local officials after Jackson's release isn't precedent-setting in Florida and noted such a meeting was held in the Tampa area two weeks ago "when we thought we had a kidnaping."

Stames, who directed FBI agents in the Sanford investigation, termed the effort "a classic example of cooperation between federal and local law enforcement officers."

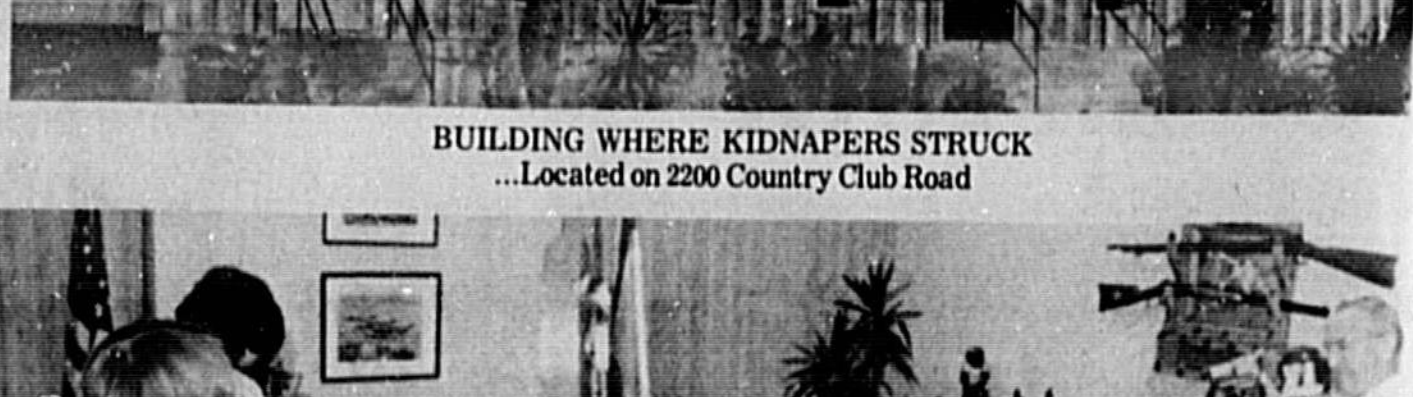
"The main concern of all three departments," Stames said, "was the safe release of the victim."



MR. AND MRS. JACKSON AT 3:30 A.M. ...Reunited at their home



BUILDING WHERE KIDNAPERS STRUCK ...Located on 2200 Country Club Road



NEWS CONFERENCE AT 2 A.M. SATURDAY ...Held by Butler, Polk, Stames

Polk and Butler revealed that the Orange County Sheriff's Department supplied two helicopters and pilots on standby at Sanford Airport for use if needed by the 45 law enforcement agents involved in the kidnap investigation.

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FLORIDA TODAY

Death Sentence Imposed
FLORIDA CITY, Fla. (AP) — A 28-year-old Florida City man has been sentenced to die in the electric chair in the beating death of a Redlands caretaker.

Child Torture Results
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The mother of a tortured child has been given a two year prison sentence.

Runaway Cars Kill Two
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two young children were killed by runaway cars within a 24-hour period in Jacksonville, police say.

Crash Kills Pilot
HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — A retired Eastern Airlines captain has been killed in the crash of his homemade helicopter.

Seminole Calendar
Mar. 3 Business and Professional Women Silver Anniversary Tea, 3-4 p.m., Sandwood Villa clubhouse.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, House of Steak, Sheriff John Polk will speak on need for new jail.

Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Sack lunch and entertainment by Ballet Guild.

Parents' Night, Sanford Middle School, 7 p.m., school auditorium. Band concert and discussion of formulation of a PTA. Teachers will be in rooms to talk with parents following meeting.

Senior Citizens Day at Orlando Fair. Free admission for all over 55. Charter bus will leave Civic Center at 10:30 a.m. and stop at Seminole Plaza at 11. Return by 6 p.m. Call 322-9148 or 323-2848 for reservations.

Organizational meeting Altamonte Springs - South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

Handful Of Lawmakers Control Fate Of ERA Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A handful of legislators with second thoughts about their 1973 votes against the Equal Rights Amendment will decide its fate in Florida this year.

In an Associated Press poll of 60 of the 94 House members who rejected ERA last year, 10 said they were undecided how to vote this time around.

The 54 lawmakers who voted for ERA in 1973 were not polled, but several of them reportedly are wavering.

If a majority of the 10 who were against ERA last year switch sides, the U.S. Constitution amendment prohibiting sexual discrimination probably will be ratified by the legislature.

If they don't, Florida — and perhaps the nation — apparently will reject the amendment. ERA strategists in Washington said last week Florida is a pivotal state.

The 10 are Reps. Randy Avon, R-Fort Lauderdale; Charles Boyd, D-Hollywood; Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville; Fred Hagan, R-Orlando; Vernon Holway, D-Miami; Charles Nergard, R-Fort Pierce; Jay Reynolds, R-Boca Raton; Grover Robinson, D-Pensacola; and Jon Thomas, R-Fort Lauderdale.

But the pool of House members indicates a tough fight. The 10 members who said they weren't sure how to vote undoubtedly will be subject to intense lobbying by ERA supporters and opponents.

Hagan said he was "leaning against" ERA. He expressed a common sentiment when he said "I just haven't been convinced but I'm willing to be."

Hair was noncommittal, and Nergard said he would vote whichever way a majority of persons in his district urged.

Two, Dixon and Reynolds, said they would probably vote for ERA if the vote were taken at this time. "I'm leaning toward changing," said Dixon. Reynolds, who filed an explanation of his 1973 vote, said his legal objections to the working of the amendment haven't changed but "I'm probably leaning toward it."



AIRMAN MICHAEL Cannavino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario R. Cannavino, 221 Flamingo Dr., Sanford has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to specialized training in aircraft equipment maintenance. His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Howe of Sanford.



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NATION TODAY

Lawyer Reinstated
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Maurice Braverman, former attorney for the Communist party in Baltimore, has won permission to practice law once again after more than two decades. Convicted of conspiracy at the height of the McCarthy era, the 56-year-old Braverman served 30 months of a three-year jail sentence before his release in 1955. He was then disbarred by the Maryland Bar Association. On Friday, Maryland's highest court ruled Braverman is to be readmitted to the bar, the first lawyer to be reinstated after being barred for Communist activities.

Oldest Profession Hit
RENO, Nev. (AP) — The energy crisis has hit the world's oldest profession. Most of Nevada's three dozen houses of legalized prostitution contacted in an Associated Press survey said business is generally down and brothel owners blame the energy shortage for keeping customers away. The recent truckers' strike and continued fuel shortages have drastically cut the traffic of trucks along U.S. 95 from Las Vegas to Reno, and once busy bordellos say it has cost them some of their regular clientele.

Nixon 'Challenged'
WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Watergate indictment of seven former White House or campaign aides indirectly challenges President Nixon's version of his role in the wiretapping cover-up. The grand jury said that former presidential Chief of Staff H. R. Haldean lied when he said Nixon rejected the idea of raising cash money for the Watergate burglars. Nixon had said Haldean's testimony is accurate, and had given a virtually identical version himself.

Impeach Investigation
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is still waiting for the evidence it requested from the White House last Monday for its impeachment investigation. The panel is to meet again next Tuesday, and some members undoubtedly will press for issuance of a subpoena if the evidence — including documents, tapes and logs — has not been turned over by then.

Because Of Prosecutor Mitchell, Stans May Get Mistrial

NEW YORK (AP) — The government's criminal conspiracy case against former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans may have crashed on Saturday as a prosecutor's opening trial statement. Judge Lee P. Gagliardi of U.S. District Court cited "apparent excesses" in the opening of Asst. U.S. Atty. James W. Rayhill, who launched the government's conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury prosecution Friday.

Gagliardi directed Rayhill to document in writing any legal excuse he can find in case law for his remarks — that the trial jurors should place themselves in the shoes of the grand jurors who indicted Mitchell and Stans.

The defense, in turn, was given an opportunity to bolster in writing its motion for a mistrial. Mitchell and Stans are accused of accepting a \$200,000 secret contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign from international financier Robert L. Vesco. The two defendants had left the cabinet at the time to run the campaign.

The government charged that, in return, Mitchell and Stans sought to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation directed at Vesco's multimillion dollar financial empire.

Watergate Grand Jury Keeps Nixon Role Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate grand jury kept one tantalizing secret as it indicted seven associates of President Nixon: its findings about the President himself.

Those conclusions were contained in a large envelope handed to the judge as the grand jury indicted H. R. Haldean, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell and four others for conspiring to derail the Watergate investigations.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica glanced at the report, ordered it sealed and kept the court's custody "until further determination."

Area Death

HENRY B. JONES
Henry B. Jones, 90, 101 Par Place, Sanford, died Friday. A native of Orange County, he came to Sanford in 1948. He was a retired CPA and a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford, the Lake Monroe Glison Camp and the Christian Business Men's Assoc. He was a Director of Mobile College in Mobile, Alabama.

Survivors include a brother, Carl C. Jones Sr., Decatur, Georgia, a sister, Mrs. Shelley B. Tucker, Jacksonville, a cousin, Mrs. Mary E. Tolar Nance, Sanford, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Notice
JONES, HENRY B. — Funeral services for Henry B. Jones, 90, of 101 Par Place, Sanford will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Brison Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry D. Sooper Jr. officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery. If you would please call for burial. It would please Mrs. Jones if Glison Memorial Bibles were given in his memory. Brison Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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No Real Solutions In Sight

Selective Economic Controls Have Failed

COPLEY NEWS

The announcement that the cost of living went up 8.8 per cent in 1973, the highest rate of rise since 1947, was no surprise to anyone who's been paying the bills for a family.

Our concern at this point, however, is about what happened in 1973, but what's going to happen in 1974 and beyond.

Unfortunately, the prospects for an early end of the inflationary spiral are not bright. And most disturbing is the fact that neither the President nor Congress appears to have any real solution to offer.

Three years ago, the nation was plagued by increasing inflation at a time when unemployment was rising also, threatening a recession accompanied by higher prices, a situation unique in the nation's economic history. Public concern and fear that his reelection would be threatened by a recession led President Nixon to change economic policies and announce a freeze on prices and wages, followed by a series of economic controls by government.

Although they were sprinkled with inequities, the controls worked well enough that they slowed inflation, and the economy rebounded sufficiently that unemployment was gradually reduced. However, just a year ago, Mr. Nixon declared the battle against inflation won and loosened the controls, lifting them from some segments of the economy and leaving them in effect for others.

Then came a series of shortages, led by food and fuel, which pushed prices up sharply. Some temporary controls on individual items, such as beef, proved a disaster. The Nixon administration seemed helpless to do anything other than make repeated predictions that if we are patient, things will get better. Congress was no more helpful.

The administration and Congress now are

pondering whether to do away entirely with controls when the present laws expire in April and go back to an economy where supply and demand determine the price levels.

Considering the value of the present controls, which seems to be practically nothing, we believe total abandonment of controls is worth a try.

However, if the free enterprise principle of competition regulating prices is going to work, government will have to assure that there truly is competition, which means cracking down hard on those firms which fix prices or conspire to fix prices.

Where To Draw Line?

'Gate Jury Has Enough Tapes

COPLEY NEWS

If it were possible to measure the longevity of the Watergate tapes on some set of atomic scale we probably would find that they have a half life of infinity. Just as the corner apertures of some sort of working arrangement is reached to meet all legal and political requirements for evidence about the Watergate matter, new waves of revelations and demands start the public adrenalin pumping again.

The tape odds and ends are many. They include testimony from administration experts that suggests faulty machines may be responsible for gaps, a rumor leaked by the Washington Post that some of the tapes furnished to the grand jury may be duplicates and a new clash of wills between the White House and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski over the volume of documentation that he wants. Since the mechanical arguments probably will never be settled, they can be put aside with the thought that the longer they continue the more evident it is that the White House taping operation was the product of amateurs.

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Jack Anderson Pilot's Plans

WASHINGTON—The lone gunman, who shot his way aboard a jet airplane last week at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport, intended to crash-land the plane into the White House.

Samuel Joseph Byck described the plan, which he called "Operation Pandora Box," in a tape that he apparently recorded more than a month earlier. He mailed it to us a few hours before the attempted hijacking.

Firing a pistol wildly, he killed two persons before a guard's bullet, fired through the porthole of the airliner door, wounded him. Then he turned his gun on himself.

"Whoever dies in Project Pandora Box," he told us on the tape, "will be directly attributable to Watergate scandals."

"I will try to get the plane aloft and fly it towards the target area, which will be Washington, D.C., the capital of the most powerful wealthiest nation of the world," he related in a matter-of-fact voice.

"By guile, threats or trickery, I hope to force the pilot to buzz the White House—I mean, sort of dive towards the White House. When the plane is in this position, I will shoot the pilot and then in the last few minutes try to steer the plane into the target, which is the White House."

President Nixon stayed in the White House on George Washington's birthday, the day of the hijacking attempt. The previous weekend, an Army helicopter maintenance man stole an Army chopper and after a wild, two-hour joy ride, headed straight for the White House. The guards had nothing but shotguns to stop the chopper as it bore down on them and skidded safely to a stop on the White House lawn.

Weeks before the helicopter episode, Byck planned his bizarre suicide attack upon the White House. Alas in his room in northeast Philadelphia, he began recording his scheme on January 14 and concluded the hour-long tape on January 23.

"I don't know what you can do with it," he recorded, "but it'll be a tape and there won't be any 18-minute inoperative tapes."

We played excerpts for his former wife, who divorced him last September. "That's his, she said. 'That's the way he talks whether he was going to do this (hijack attempt) or going to a baseball game.' Others who knew Byck also agreed it was his voice."

He declared on the tape that the suicide mission would be "a very difficult task for me the simple reason that I have an abnormal fear of death . . . because I believe in no God, no Supreme Being, no religion, no nothing . . . I don't look forward to dying. I love life. I'm heavy, I'm fat, I like to eat and I'm not suicidal."

"But I'm doing this," he said, "to prove to the point that one man can make a difference if his mind and his willpower is strong enough."

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Letters To The Editor

Give Us A Choice On Jail

Seminole County Commissioners County Courthouse Sanford, Florida 32771

Dear Commissioners:

You are offering us voters of Seminole County a referendum for financing a new county jail. With a keen sense of timing, our county and circuit judges and the state inspectors are again condemning present facilities as still unfit for human beings. Back in 1968, when juveniles were locked up there and one committed suicide, despairing of such justice, the jail was admittedly unfit.

That's six years' time for commissioners to budget and tax for such a human need. So finally we may vote for a bond issue or reject it. Then what? We have very little choice of financing methods. This is like communist elections: vote for the party back or policy or against; there is no choice of policies or back.

Why not give us voters the chance to vote for direct tax millage assessment for four or five years and pay outright for adequate facilities? This method of financing costs half as much as bond issues, since it cuts out the subsidy (welfare) interest payments to the wealthy who alone can afford to buy these bonds—tax-free, tax shelters, by the way, also.

Why not direct tax assessment over five years? It takes about five years from bond election to completion anyway, as our experience with the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Home teaches us. It just opened this month, February, 1974. Remember that bond election? I'll bet even you, commissioners have forgotten that year. But you'll push the jail along if it's paid for by tax millage directly!

Bond issues are proof of the bond for the rich—tax-free bond issues. Give us a voice, give us a choice!

Sincerely,
Ray Knight

P.S. Congratulations on the 18 new sheriff's patrol cruisers! At least, you take them to that jail in style!

Seniors Thank
Editor, Herald:

I would like to thank you and compliment you on the write up on Senior citizens and the picture of Mr. Saffell in Thursday's paper, Feb. 14. It was very enlightening and the senior citizens at Spring Hammock Mobile Park-Longwood and South Seminole Senior Citizens want to thank you very much.

Mrs. P. Sampson

Oppressive Laws
Editor, Herald:

I am writing regarding the letter by J. C. Keaton published in the Sanford Herald 2-24-74 answering letter by June Cameron published 2-13-74.

To both of these citizens I take my hat off. To Mr. Keaton I wish to apologize for not writing to the Editor first. Like many other citizens I am slow on the uptake. The house has to fall on me before I move for a pen. I am aware of the June 19th ordinance and it affects me personally however, I took a man from Pottstown, Pa. to make me get pen in hand and relate my feelings on such an unreasonable law.

The citizens of Seminole County already are overburdened with too many laws from the State and the Federal Government. Why do five County Comm's who are elected and paid to help relieve the local people of more burdens, only adding more burdens to the now enormous pile. (There has to be a reason, even though like Water-Gate we may never know what).

It would appear that if the County Comm's were doing their job such as

keeping our jail facilities within State and Federal guidelines. Keeping our roads maintained and improved, keep our schools first rate and keep out of the affairs of the municipalities which would eliminate much upheaval, then they could not possibly have the time to sit back in their rocking chairs along with Atty. Marsee, the Zoning Director and any others with excess time to think up the oppressive laws they have been passing. It appears that Mr. Williams cannot keep up with the present zoning problems they already had before June 19th let alone worrying about adding them to the Citizens of Seminole County. It astounds me that a man that owns property, even if just a plot, must get a permit to cut down a tree, that is part of the Arbor Ordinance. Then the writing up and passing of an amendment to the so called Tie-Down Ordinance. Which amendment did not even mention one word about tie-downs.

So Mr. and Mrs. Seminole County if you are a landowner, small or large, for your own protection you should go to the courthouse and keep up your ordinance as Mr. Keaton did. It astounds me that a gentleman, not even living in Florida had the interest to go to the courthouse and see what was going on. What about you who live here?

G.P. Ward
Geneva, Florida

Appreciation
Editor, Herald:

The Mental Health Association of Seminole County would like to thank you for the article in the Sanford Herald which assisted with the patients in state mental hospitals at Christmas.

We exceed our quota and received a very warm letter of gratitude from the director of Chatta-hochee Hospital for your gifts that meant so much to the patients.

Both you who donated gifts and you who wrapped and labeled them are again showing that you are "citizens who make the difference."

Sincerely yours,
Chapman, Project Chairman for North Seminole County and Mrs. Minnie Lee New, Project Chairwoman for South Seminole County.

Good Job
Sen. Edward Gurney
Suite 5107
Dixsen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20518

Dear Senator Gurney:

Just suppose for a moment that you are a member of the board of directors for a hypothetical company. The following conditions exist: (1) your company has not paid a dividend in well over 100 years (2) your company has had a net loss ranging in the billions of dollars for about 30 years (3) your company is currently experiencing a reduction in force (laying off workers) in order to save money on personnel costs (4) the salaries of the company officers range from over \$100,000 per year in the upper levels to a paltry \$40,000 per year in the lower levels while the median wage of your shareholders is below \$10,000 per year. (5) Under a pre-existing company regulation, your company President has recommended a substantial pay increase for all company officers which will go into effect on the 5th of March 1974 unless the company officers veto it. (6) The shareholders are fit to be tied over the state of affairs in company operations and an election of new officers will be held in the near future.

My question is this: would you, as a company officer, let the company officer pay raise go through or try to see that it was vetoed?

Now I do hope that you are one of the many company officers of these great United States who will veto the near future show us shareholders that you are as concerned about our company's financial situation as we are. You can do this by letting us see or hear about how you worked to veto the current recommendation for congressional pay raise that will become law on 5 March 1974 unless you and others do something. If you don't there will be an election of company officers shortly and we shareholders will let you hear from us at the polls.

Sincerely yours,
Donald M. & Sue A. Fann

Blessed Poor
Open Letter to
President Richard M. Nixon
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Nixon:

Last night you affirmed you were conscience-bound to veto any energy bill rolling back prices (admittedly exorbitant at 60 per cent profits) of fuel oil and gas. You said this would

Oviedo Waits In Dark, Loses 53-48

By DOUG STORUM
Herald Staff Writer

OCALA The Forest was a little too dark for the Oviedo Lions Friday night, and while groping for the light, they stumbled into a few traps that set them back just far enough to allow Ocala to hold on for a 53-48 win and advance to the finals of the Region 2 Triple-A prep tournament.

Bradford Starke High School the unofficial favorite to win the tournament, got a scare out of pesky Bishop Moore before finally putting the Hornets away in the final five minutes 54-44. Ocala Forest, last year's champion meets Bradford Saturday for the title.

The Wildcats of Ocala Forest, playing before a packed partisan crowd of more than 2,000, threw a full-

court press at Oviedo after scoring on the three point play following the tip off by Dave Rogers, that caused four straight Lion turnovers from poor passes and four violations.

Forest put six points on the board before Leon Cobb hit a twenty footer, and then the Ocalans ran their lead to an incredible 14-2 before Cobb hit another outside shot. By the end of the first period Ocala was sitting on top of a twelve point lead.

Oviedo chipped away at that block of granite like determined Michelangelo and came close to unveiling a masterpiece pulling as close as four points on four separate occasions in the first half.

Cobb unable to penetrate in close was forced to fire from bombing range but still ended up as the game's high scorer with 21 points.

Clennie Paterson number two in the Lions one-two scoring punch ran into foul trouble, heavy traffic in close, and could manage only one free throw before fouling out when 4:46 remaining in the third quarter.

Eddie Browdy fired in 15 points, all in the second half to spark several Lion comeback bids. Playing without a veteran guard, Bob Batsel a 6'2" senior suffering a sprained ankle, the Wildcats received sterling performances out of the front line of 6'4" Henry Brown with 17 points, 6'9" center Bill Chambers 16 markers and guard Chris Arnett adding 11.

The Lions outscored the Ocala based club 7-4 in the second period. Cobb, setting up in the post position, floated around the key and would slip outside the circle for the open shot.

Browdy opened up the third quarter hitting six

straight points while Chambers lumbered under the boards, chipping in five and Brown, going into the journey with an 18.5 average connected on medium ranged jumpers for six third quarter points.

The Wildcats played cautious basketball the final quarter. Oviedo, without Paterson, put together a flurry of points from Cobb, Browdy and reserve Fred Moore.

HERALD SCOREBOARD	Forest	FG FT TP
Oviedo	48	1 1 1
Forest	53	1 1 1
Cobb	21	7 3 17
Paterson	16	4 4 14
McCall	4	2 0 4
Browdy	3	1 0 2
Arnett	11	2 1 11
Brundage	0	0 0 0
Total	28	8 14 31-48

Playoff Test Tonight For VCC, Seminole

By J. RICHARDS
Sports Editor

You can throw four months of preparation on the window tonight, along with all those carefully compiled statistics designed to prove which is the better team when SJC meets VCC at Winter Park High School at 7:30.

Why?

For a lot of reasons. Seminole Junior College, faces the possibility for the second time in a row of missing the state junior college basketball tournament because of Valencia Community College.

Valencia Community College, which blasted the Raiders in their last confrontation, 62-54, to force a division runner-up

playoff, had to wait until that victory.

Both teams are even after two regular season meetings. Seminole has a 21 career edge over the Orlando Matadors, with the Raiders losing all three of their nine confrontations to Valencia in the past two years.

For both teams one of the strongest slates of state title contenders waits patiently in the wings and this may be the last chance for a win this year.

Winner of the playoff will face Polk Community College in the opening round of the state tournament.

Valencia has beaten the Raiders in both their meetings this year.

Powerful Lake City won the traditionally tough Division II championship, recording a pair of victories over both of tonight's contenders.

Seminole's win over the Matadors came early in the 1974 half of the season, a nip-and-tuck 71-67 win over the Orlando team after two overtime sessions. In their second encounter, after playing the visiting Matadors almost even in the first half, the Raiders fell apart and Valencia swept to an easy, lopsided route.

Before them all looms powerful, once-beaten Pensacola, which some experts say is the best junior college cage team in the country. At least it's one of the best, having been

ranked nationally in the top four all season.

Orlando Boone product Bennie Shaw, whose flamboyant return to the Raiders after academic troubles during the first part of the season, skyrocketed the Raiders to at one time the state's second most prolific scoring machine.

Valencia leads the nation in junior college cage defensive statistics, holding teams to just 55 points per game. The Raiders had averaged more than 92 points an outing, but have slipped recently to the mid-80's.

Shaw, who was once ranked fifth nationally in point average and led the state with a torrid 70.

(Continued on F-18A Col 7)



SUPER-MEX LEE TREVINO DRIVES ...But 73 puts him way back in pack (Herald Photos by John Cherwa)

Golfing A-Round

By John Cherwa

College Cage Scores

By The Associated Press

Joe Superfan Irritating

Someone once said it takes all kinds to make the world go round and I think most of the "kinds" frequent the pro golf circuit. I wasn't planning on writing a scenario of the golf fan but my latest encounter with this strange creature, at the Citrus Open, prompted this column.

Clark's 23 Too Little Hornets' State Bid Fails

OCALA — The Bishop Moore Hornets played Region 2 Triple-A tournament favorites from Bradford Starke High School even for two quarters before bowing 54-44.

Prep Cage Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Swing And A Miss At Springtime

YOUNGSTERS ALL over Seminole County are taking their cuts, wiffing and slamming homers all over the place in preparation for all kinds of organized and unorganized baseball activities.

Pinar Pines Can Be Nice

On the other hand, hitting something other than grass isn't all that bad. A few minutes after the Furgol incident I saw Frank Beard push an iron shot to a pair three green. The ball hit the side of a tree and landed squarely on the green.

Laub Shoots For Victory

MIAMI (AP) — Larry Laub shoots for his fourth victory today in 10 Professional Bowlers Association events this year in the finals of the PBA's \$80,000 tournament here.

Marshalls And The Press

I have a special fondness for these chips since I was only rudely accosted by them around 15 Fridays. Everyone knows cameras are not allowed on the course unless you are a member of the press with a "PHOTO" arm band on.

King Defeats DuPont

CHICAGO (AP) — Billie Jean King easily defeated challenger Laura duPont 6-3, 6-2 Friday night to advance to the Saturday semifinals in the \$20,000 Women's Pro Tennis Circuit.

1-Stroke Under Colbert Heard's 68 Leads Open Shapes

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

Jerry Heard doesn't feel having won the Citrus Open previously is any kind of an advantage, not even psychologically.

The only problem is he hasn't told the rest of his fellow golfers, as he takes a one stroke lead over Jim Colbert into the final two rounds of the Citrus Open.

In the eight-year history of the Florida Citrus Open, no one has won it twice but Heard is looking to disregard that traditional with a 68 to go along with Thursday's 67 in the four day affair.

Shooting his second straight round of 68 was Jim Colbert to take second place with a two round total of 136. With a 137 is Lane Wadkins and Leonard Thompson with Richard Crawford Terry Small, Bob Murphy and Charles Coody back at 138.

"I played real solid from tee to green and made a few putts," commented Heard who had an eagle, three birdies and one bogey. He was on the money all day hitting 16 of 18 greens in regulation.

He started with a 25-foot birdie putt on number one but lost it on the sixth hole when he missed the green.

Heard picked back up his birdie sinking a 15-foot putt for a birdie low on the 206-yard-long hole chipping his third shot to within 25 feet of the hole. Faced with that putt for a par he stroked it firm and it went in giving him a front total of 35.

The Visalia California native plodded along the first four holes of back missing tow birdie putts within ten feet. It was on the 15th hole that he knocked a 2 foot wood onto the green 15 feet away. He putted it in for an eagle in what he called his "key" hole.

Heard played strong on that hole being off on the green rather than on a tee. "It's less spin on the ball - a little like a flyer." It was estimated he gained 10 yards on that shot.

He finished his round with a four foot putt for a bird giving him a backside total of 33 and 135 for the tourney.

"The better you play the more aggressive you play. I'll go for the pin more. I'm hitting the ball as solid as I've ever hit it," said Heard.

Second place finisher Jim Colbert had a 68 and was the

worst in his group playing with Lanny Wadkins and Larry Ziegler who both got 69.

Like Heard, Colbert birdied the first hole using up a five-footer. He ran into trouble on three when his second shot landed on the front edge of the green but it took him three shots to get down. On six and seven he picked up consecutive birdies with a five footer on six and a three footer put on seven.

One of the birds went in vain as his drive on nine landed behind some of the famous Pinar pines forcing him to take a bogey and a 38 front.

On the back (which he pined first) he started with a chance for a 30 foot eagle putt but missed it and took a birdie instead.

On the 14th hole Colbert dropped a 15-foot birdie shot and followed on 17 with one from five feet. To keep his 68 Colbert had to scramble on 18 sinking a 15 footer for his par. He birdied number 13 from 12 feet out.

Other's within contention are Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez at four back, Lon Hinkle, Horroero Blancas, Bruce Devlin, Bert Greene, and Jim Dent are five back.

Brian Allin, Arnold Palmer, and Bobby Cole are among the notables at six back.

Despite third place Wadkins in less than pleased with his putting. "I have to be comfortable to putt good and lately I haven't been comfortable."

You wouldn't know it though with six birdies in total. On the first nine (which he played last) he former amateur champion sank a ten foot birdie on five and followed on seven with a third shot to within one foot which he made.

"I didn't putt it good but I didn't putt it badly," said Palmer after his 38 on the front and 35 on the back nine.

Arnie's score could have been much worse as he chipped to within one hole twice and three feet once for pars, and on 15 took a 15 footer for a par. He birdied number 13 from 12 feet out.

Wadkins only bad hole was 14 when his second shot went over the green and his chip was off target giving him two putts for a bogey.

Wadkin's last birdie came on 17 from 12-foot out for a 67.



Hawks Go On Rampage; Blister Bucks, 105-89

By The Associated Press

The Atlanta Hawks were tired, so they bombed the Milwaukee Bucks 105-89.

The Bucks aren't tired yet, according to their coach, but they will be.

"Every team gets tired of getting beat, and the Hawks have been getting beat a lot lately," said Cotton Fitzsimmons his coach of the Hawks.

So, behind Pete Maravich and Walt Bellamy, the Hawks went on a third-period rampage, scored 17 consecutive points and cruised to victory.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Buffalo Braves stunned the Boston Celtics 110-94; the New York Knicks downed the Capital Bullets 112-105; the Seattle SuperSonics edged the Detroit Pistons 106-103; the Los Angeles Lakers clipped the Kansas City Omahs Kings 107-100; Portland's Trail Blazers topped the



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By J. Richards
Herald Sports Editor

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by Alan Maver

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Sports Briefs

Aaron Preps For Season

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Henry Aaron ripped a batting practice home run Friday as the Atlanta Braves' slugger began getting ready for the regular season.

Aaron, who has 713 career homers, one behind Babe Ruth's all-time mark, cracked a Joe Niekro pitch over the left field fence.

Theismann New Skins QB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Theismann, the former Notre Dame star who went north to Canada instead of the sunny climes of Miami, has come to nation's capital and apparently will be the Washington Redskins' quarterback of the future.

With special permission from both the Canadian and National Football Leagues, the Redskins have signed Theismann to a three-year contract for an undisclosed amount believed to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

"I've missed playing in America," Theismann told a news conference Thursday. "That's not a knock on Canada or the Canadian way of life, but it's nice to go home."

King Defeats DuPont

CHICAGO (AP) — Billie Jean King easily defeated challenger Laura duPont 6-3, 6-2 Friday night to advance to the Saturday semifinals in the \$20,000 Women's Pro Tennis Circuit.

Ms. King will face Virginia Wade of Britain while Chris Evert squares off against Rosie Ozuals in another semifinal match.

Miss Wade, seeded fourth, defeated Australian Lesley Hunt 2-6, 6-4 Friday. Miss Evert and Miss Ozuals won their semifinal slots in Thursday's games at the Lakeshore Racquet Club.

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will retire unless he plays for the Rangers.

"I didn't even know there was such a thing as a disciplinary trade," said Texas owner Bob Short. "We had tried to trade Suarez for almost five months and he knew it. He knew he didn't fit into our plans."

Elsewhere, Minnesota Twins Pressman Calvin Griffith denied making a statement earlier in the week that he would trade pitcher Dick Woodson, outfielder Larry Hise, and infielder Steve Braun because they had won arbitration cases.

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WORLD TODAY

Israel, Syria To Talk

RIVYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Israel and Syria have agreed to send military and diplomatic representatives to Washington within two weeks to negotiate a first phase of disengagement in the Golan Heights, U.S. officials traveling with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today.

The two sides will send their representatives separately and work through Kissinger in what was described as an "inverted shuttle." The Israelis are to arrive first, about March 16.

This probably will cause Kissinger to put off a trip to the Soviet Union, where he intended to speed negotiations on a new nuclear arms-limitation treaty. He also may delay a fifth tour of the Middle East.

Ethiopian Uprising

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Addis Ababa was controlled by rebellious troops today seeking to maintain order on the fifth day of a military revolt. One student was reported killed here Friday and 16 wounded by shotgun

fire when army troops and police dispersed several thousand antigovernment demonstrators. But by evening, the capital was quiet under an army-enforced curfew. The new prime minister, Endalkachew Makonnen, conferred with military leaders but declined to say how long it would take him to gather a new cabinet. The soldiers, who say they remain loyal to Emperor Haile Selassie, have won part of the pay increases they demanded when the revolt began. They also seek an end to supposed corruption and inefficiency in government.

Steel Price Higher

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp. has announced price increases of five to 11 per cent on a wide variety of steel products.

The increases, effective immediately, were mostly on heavy construction steel, the second-ranked steelmaker said in its announcement Friday.

Bethlehem said the price hikes originally had been scheduled for Jan. 1 and Feb. 18 but had been delayed by the Cost of Living Council.

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

Soviets Can't Answer Him

The Soviet government evidently decided that it simply could not afford to throw the author of "The Gulag Archipelago" into prison, or into one of the notorious "special hospitals" in which it locks up some of its critics against whom it is difficult to bring criminal charges even under Soviet law.

Russia has many thousands of inhabitants who would welcome a chance to leave it, but Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn was not one of them; he had made it very clear that, however much he despised his country's government, he would not choose to go abroad into exile. His expulsion was an abrupt, arbitrary and wholly illegal act.

Technically, the authorities could have easily made out a case for bringing him to trial. He had published abroad works that are banned in Russia and in which he vigorously criticizes the Brezhnev regime as well as its predecessors. He had stayed in Moscow without a residence permit, and he could be accused of having committed a further offense merely because he had continued to exist after being deprived of all officially authorized means of making a living by his writing.

None of these things would be an offense in a more advanced country, but they are in the Soviet Union. He had twice ignored summonses from the state prosecutor's office and, when doing so, he had made public statements challenging the competence and legitimacy of the present judicial system.

But a trial was not on. Instead of formulating charges against him, the authorities chose to resort to the enforced physical deportation not of a foreigner but of a Soviet citizen, an action for which Soviet law provides no basis. A Solzhenitsyn brought to trial and then incarcerated was liable to prove an even greater embarrassment to them than a Solzhenitsyn living in what passes for freedom in Russia.

Not that their decision to deport him will save them from all such embarrassment. Solzhenitsyn has already spoken his mind too freely for them to count on his now falling silent out of concern for his family and friends in Russia. And even if he never added another word to what he had said and written while he was in his own country, his mere existence in exile would remain a standing reproach to its rulers.

Cuban Exiles

Reverting To Terrorism

MIAMI (AP) — Militant Cuban exiles are resorting to terrorism once again in efforts to demoralize the 18-year-old regime of Fidel Castro and his growing list of foreign friends.

Renewed speculation of a normalization of relations with Castro's Cuba appears to have spurred new outbreaks.

Specialized "commandos" moving out from Miami, Mexico City and Madrid, have attacked Cuban government property in Mexico, Canada, Peru and Chile in recent weeks.

"You can look for the vast 'internationalization' of this struggle," says the head of the most active terrorist group.

"There will be bombings and attacks of all kinds against those who sympathize in any way with Castro, wherever they may be," he said.

Perhaps the most militant anti-Castro agent at the present time, the Cuban spoke to a newsmen on condition that he not be identified. He was en route to Mexico City, where he says his organization—Accion Cubana, or Cuban Action—is based.

Accion Cubana is only one of several groups who leaders say they are stepping up operations. They are "forced to do this," they say, because of increasing efforts in this country and elsewhere to restore full recognition to the Castro government.

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DEMONSTRATION INCOGNITO
MASCARAS IDENTITIAS but not opinions, Iranian students in Rome demonstrate against death sentences handed out to political activists back home by Iranian government.

Heath Asks Queen For His Job

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Tory officials said Heath's decision to stay in office was based on the Conservatives' edge over Labor in the popular vote—11,915,319 to 11,857,461 at last count.

With all but one seat decided, the Conservatives held only 296 seats in the 363-seat Parliament, 22 short of a majority. The Labor party, the chief opposition, held 301, while Jeremy Thorpe's revised Liberal party claimed 14. The Scottish, Irish and Welsh nationalists and independents have a total of 21 seats.

To remain in power, Heath must line up support from the smaller parties, particularly the Liberals. He can invite members of those parties to join his cabinet in a coalition

government or solicit their support for a minority government—the first since 1929—composed only of Conservative ministers.

If the smaller parties refused to go along, the Conservatives would be vulnerable in a major issue could force a vote of confidence and new elections. Parliament convenes March 12.

Those said on the last day of the campaign that, if his Liberals led a balance of power when the votes were counted, he could not support a government headed by either Heath or Wilson. But he held out the possibility of working with another leader in either a Conservative or Labor government.

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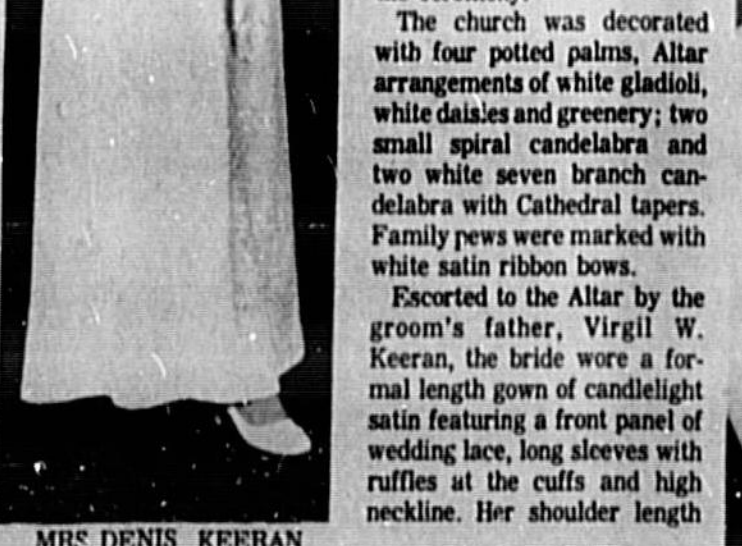
MRS. JAMES EDWARD RABUN
... Nees Carin Denise Chapman
(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Rabun - Chapman

Miss Carin Denise Chapman became the bride of James Edward Rabun Friday, Feb. 22, 1974 at 7:30 p.m., at the Pinecrest Baptist Church. Officiating clergymen at the candlelight, double ring ceremony, were Rev. Kenneth Holt and the Rev. Charles T. Rabun Jr., brother of the groom. Church decorations included two large white urns on white columns with arrangements of white gladioli, carnations, gypsophila and fern and two seven branch candelabra with white tapers. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's formal-length gown of white embroidered organza over white tulle featuring a scalloped off the shoulder train. The bride is the daughter of

Keeran - McIntosh

Miss Cynthia Evans McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McIntosh, 821 Seybold Ave., Orlando and Denis O'Neill Keeran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Keeran, 150 Country Club Rd., Sanford, were united in Holy Matrimony, Saturday, March 2, 1974 at 2 p.m. at All Souls Catholic Church. Officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony was Father Patrick O'Neill. Organist Jack Lander and soloist Robert H. Duncan presented an appropriate program of nuptial music, including "Song of Joy" and the traditional wedding marches. The bride is the daughter of



MRS. DENIS KEERAN
... Nees Cynthia McIntosh
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NANCY CHERYL GRAMLING
... Engaged to Samuel L. Allen III

Gramling - Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sheriff Gramling of Orangeburg, S. C., announce the engagement of his daughter, Nancy Cheryl, to Samuel Allen Allen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lanham Allen of Raleigh, N.C., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaither Colmery of Jacksonville. The bride-elect, daughter of the late Mrs. Augusta Clause Gramling, is a granddaughter of Mrs. William Clarence Clause of Sanford, Mrs. Andrew Copps Gramling of Orangeburg, S.C., and Mrs. Paul Newman Smith of Lancaster, S.C. Miss Gramling was graduated from Wade Hampton Academy, Orangeburg, in 1972. She is now attending the University of South Carolina as a rising junior in the College of Business Administration. Her fiancé was graduated from Porter Military Academy, in 1972. He attended the University of South Carolina and the Baptist College of Charleston, S. C., earning his B.A. degree in History in 1969. Mr. Allen formerly served in the United States Coast Guard, taught and coached at Porter-Gaud School in Charleston. He is currently the director of athletics, Wade Hampton Academy, Orangeburg. Wedding plans are being made for May 25, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Orangeburg.

Having A Ball



Deltona Women's Club Charity Ball

A PATH will be lighted for 16 local and National charity organizations resulting from Deltona Woman's Club Fourth Annual Charity Ball. Upper photo shows Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Largent (l), Sanford, greeting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pierson of DeLand. In lower photo Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langknecht (l) pause to greet Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCarthy. He is from the Miami Mackle Bros. office and vice president of recreation. Additional photos and story on page 2B. (Herald Photos by Charles Edwards)



MRS. DENIS KEERAN
... Nees Cynthia McIntosh
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Engagements

Ringdahl-Ceynowa

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ringdahl of Fort Meade, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Constance Jean Ringdahl, to Wayne Stephen Ceynowa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ceynowa, 1406 Forest Drive. Born in Bartow, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cotton, Frostproof, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ringdahl, Fort Meade. Miss Ringdahl was graduated from Fort Meade Junior-Senior High School in 1971. She attended Seminole Junior College and is employed as secretary at the Abstract Corporation, Sanford. Her fiancé, who was born in Cranston, R. I., is the grandson of Mrs. Veronica Ceynowa, Perham, Minn. He is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School and also attended SJC. Employed by Kaiser Aluminum, he is a flight instructor for Marathon Flight School and plays in the band, "Miami". The wedding will be an event of March 30, at 8 p.m. in a Fort Meade Methodist Church.



NANCY GAIL WHIDDEN
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Whidden - Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Whidden Jr., Osteen, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Gail Whidden, to Steve L. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie W. Tucker, 2508 Melville Ave., Sanford. Miss Whidden, born in Sanford, is the granddaughter of Manning Todd Sr. and the late Mrs. Todd, of Osteen, and William B. Whidden Sr., and the late Mrs. Whidden of LaBelle. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of DeLand Senior High School and is presently employed by the Deltona Retail Pharmacy. Her fiancé, who was born in Moultrie, Ga., is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker, Moultrie, and the late Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Payne Sr. He attended Seminole County schools, received his high school diploma while serving in the U.S. Army and is presently a Medic Corporal stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C. The wedding will be an event of March 9, at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Osteen. No formal invitations will be extended locally and all relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend. The reception will follow the ceremony in the church hall.



PRINCESS, PRINCE AND COURT JESTER
... (l to r) Elsie Simmons, Herbert Hellwege, Steve Rande
(Herald Photo by Jean Pattenon)

German-Americans Celebrate

Come To The Mardi Gras

By JEAN PATTENON Staff Writer
A fine buffet dinner was followed by the traditional Grand Entry, with court jester Steve Rande, St. Petersburg, leading Prince Herbert, Princess Elsie and their court in a grand promenade in front of the cheering guests. Medals were presented to each member of the court in appreciation of their participation in club activities throughout last year. Then, it was on with the merrymaking, including sweet moments in the kissing booth! As midnight approached the dancing was briefly interrupted for the crowning of the prince and princess. Hermann Bohn, president of the local chapter of the German-American society, reported a tremendous growth in the society's membership in recent months. Membership currently stands at 270, with 100 more persons expected to join by May. A native of Hamburg, Germany, Bohn has been in the U.S. 11 years, and has been a member of the Cassaberry German-American club for the past four years. A variety of club activities are planned for 1974, climaxing in the fabulous Oktoberfest towards the end of the year.

Weddings

Rabun-Chapman

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neckline, fitted bodice and bracelet length puffed sleeves. The skirt was formed of three scalloped edge tiers of embroidered organza that extended into a short train. Her two-tiered chapel length veil of silk tulle was attached to a helmet of embroidered scalloped edge organza and she carried a Colonial style bouquet of white daisies, gypsophylla and ivy with lace, white ribbon streamers and a removable white rose corsage.

The dress and headpiece were designed and made by the bride's mother for her own wedding. She also carried a lace and embroidered handkerchief that was carried by her mother, grandmother and an aunt at their wedding. Maid of honor was Miss Pamela M. Phillips and matron of honor was Mrs. Roy R. Wright III.

They were identical formal length gowns of coralline blue, light weight double knit with long sleeves, trimmed with white nylon embroidery and an empire waist with sash in the back. The softly gathered skirts were trimmed with two rows of white nylon embroidery. They wore white accessories and silver heart shaped necklaces, gifts from the bride.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary E. Baxter and Pamela A. Madden. Their gowns were identical to those of the honor attendants except in pale blue. The attendants each wore a headpiece of blue pom pom daisies and gypsophylla with blue ribbon streamers and carried a Colonial style bouquet of pom pom daisies, gypsophylla and ivy with blue ribbon streamers.

Best man was Robert D. Ashby and serving as usher-groomsmen were Bobby Rabun, brother of the groom; Casey Duan, Dennis Sloan and Philip Chapman, brother of the bride. The groom and his attendants wore black tuxedos with white pom pom and daisy boutonnieres.

Miss Brittany Grace Rockett, Orlando, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her formal length gown of blue tulle and dimity was styled similar to those of the other attendants with sleeves gathered at the wrists and white satin ribbon streamers. Matron of honor, Mrs. Marilyn N. Rine, was attired in a formal length gown of mint green polyester crepe, trimmed with white lace and carried a nosegay of yellow daisies.

Miss Charlene E. McIntosh, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a formal length gown of pale green polyester crepe with white double-lace trim and carried a nosegay of yellow daisies.

The basket was the one used at her mother's wedding. Brittany is the daughter of the former Pat Chapman, who was flower girl at the bride's mother's wedding.

Master Charles Rabun, Lake Monroe, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. He wore a black tuxedo with white pom pom daisy boutonnieres and carried the rings on a white heart shaped pillow. They were secured by white satin ribbon streamers and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Chapman chose for her daughter's wedding, a lavender chiffon gown over matching taffeta with long sleeves, V-neckline and empire waist. The neckline and waistline were trimmed with matching beadwork and sequins. She wore silver accessories, white gloves and a lavender tipped carnation corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose an aqua double knit with long modified leg-o-mutton sleeves, contrasting lace insets and yoke and Victorian collar. Her accessories were gold and she wore a corsage of aqua tipped carnations.

Mrs. Phillip R. Bach, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a pale blue polyester double knit dress with round jewel neckline, A-line princess skirt and long sleeve cardigan jacket. She wore gold and white accessories and a blue tipped carnation corsage.

Keeran-McIntosh

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veil of silk illusion was secured by a pill-box hat covered with matching lace and she carried a Missal, topped with a cascade bouquet of white daisies and greenery and white satin ribbon streamers.

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Mrs. Jewelle P. Chapman, the bride's paternal grandmother, wore a celery green tulle gown over taffeta with long sleeves, soft double ruffle at the neckline and triple bias ruffle at the hemline. Her accessories were white and she wore a green tipped carnation corsage.

Mrs. C.P. Rabun, paternal grandmother of the groom, wore a pale pink knit with jewel

GERMAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY ANNUAL MARDI GRAS BALL

FUN 'n' festivity was the order of the evening when the German-American Society entertained at the annual Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball at the society club house in Casselberry. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of a prince and princess (see page 2B).

The couple left for a wedding trip to St. Augustine and their new residence will be at 45 Madera Rd., DeBary. The groom is employed by the City of Sanford, Utility Dept., and the bride is a Medical Secretary.

Other floral arrangements were featured at vantage points and nuts and mints in silver compotes were placed throughout the house and patio area. Finger sandwiches were served from silver trays.

Mrs. Phillip R. Bach Jr., aunt of the bride from Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Earl W. Swanner, Orlando, the bride's godmother, cut and served the four-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with pale yellow daisies and green leaves.

The knife used to cut the cake was decorated with white ribbon streamers and lilies of the valley. It was used by the bride's maternal great-great grandmother and also by her maternal grandmother, her mother and aunt at their weddings.

Mrs. T.V. Metts Jr., Miss Daphne Metts and Mrs. John R. Alexander presided at the punch bowls.

Best man was Robert D. Ashby and serving as usher-groomsmen were Bobby Rabun, brother of the groom; Casey Duan, Dennis Sloan and Philip Chapman, brother of the bride. The groom and his attendants wore black tuxedos with white pom pom and daisy boutonnieres.

Miss Brittany Grace Rockett, Orlando, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her formal length gown of blue tulle and dimity was styled similar to those of the other attendants with sleeves gathered at the wrists and white satin ribbon streamers. Matron of honor, Mrs. Marilyn N. Rine, was attired in a formal length gown of mint green polyester crepe, trimmed with white lace and carried a nosegay of yellow daisies.

Miss Charlene E. McIntosh, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a formal length gown of pale green polyester crepe with white double-lace trim and carried a nosegay of yellow daisies.

The basket was the one used at her mother's wedding. Brittany is the daughter of the former Pat Chapman, who was flower girl at the bride's mother's wedding.



GERMAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY ANNUAL MARDI GRAS BALL. Living it up at the gala are a dashing matador and his senora (left photo) Harry and Helga Thomas of Casselberry. Right photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, also of Casselberry, showing up in elaborate Chinese costumes. (Herald Photos by Jean Patteson)



POPCORN IS POPULAR. Mina Weiss enjoys working at theatre (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

They Could Have Danced All Night At Woman's Club Charity Ball

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

DELTONA-A "festival of lanterns" at the Deltona Woman's Club gala charity ball, was enjoyed by 65 couples, their escorts, sponsors and guests.

Highlight of the evening was entertainment by 20 young dancers from School of Dance Arts, Sanford, and Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

Couples were greeted at the door by the club president and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langknecht, and in the club room by the ball chairman and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrahams.

Upon arrival, guests were photographed by Bill Parke and were presented color photos, compliments of the club. Gaily colored lanterns hung from the ceiling and on the walls. Tables were decorated in white and red with a gold vase on each table containing one

long-stemmed rose. At each place was a white scroll tied with a red ribbon which featured the menu and program.

All the women were dressed in beautiful gowns and the gentlemen could certainly start a men's fashion parade with the attractive formal attire they wore.

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By DORIS WILLIAMS, Society Editor. Frankly, I was disappointed at the turnout at last week's concert when JACK AND SALLY JENKINS appeared here in a fabulous story-book show case performance COLE AND LINDA PORTER.

It was fun backstage chatting with Sally and Jack. When we first went behind the scenes, Sally had her hair in curler and just like any other female getting ready for a "big deal."

When beautiful Sally finally appeared, slightly late, her tulle tresses were all teased and she wore a feathered bandeau to complement her white satin gown, sprinkled with glittering black jewel designs, straight from the '20's...and then the marvelous show got underway.

And guess who's coming to lunch? LOUELLA DIRKSEN, widow of the late SEN. EVERETT DIRKSEN, will be guest speaker at the Sanford

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Candid Chatter

For those who missed this dazzling production. Just don't forget THE KING FAMILY is coming up next!

Guess who came to dinner? About 65 couples at \$45.00 per couple when Deltona Woman's Club put on their annual charity shindig.

It was very nice and I met many lovely Deltonans, including MIN ABRAHAM, who was the overall ball chairman. Included with the cocktails 'd'oeuvres, followed by dinner and then entertainment by students of School of Dance Arts and several company dancers with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

Talented LUIS PEREZ JR. stole the show and "wowed" the audience with his version, in song and dance, of "I'm a Ding-dong Daddy From Dumas". At least, the crowd was appreciative enough to give the performers a deserved, standing ovation.

And, oh my...in the wonderful world of fashion, DR. FRANK CLONTZ looked as if he'd dropped out...a heavenly blue velvet jacket enhanced with black braid.

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AN EVENING EN CONCERTO

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Speaking of ANNE, she has certainly prompted extensive interrogation in my direction. One of my latest anonymous "tid bits" contained verbiage to the effect that witches and sorcerers were doomed.

So to hell with me...maybe...but not for the ethical practice of witchcraft and sorcery...it comes naturally, as with most women. Selah!

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Anybody knowing the whereabouts of the above, please call ANNE AIKEN. Then, a 20-year weekend reunion is being planned by the class of '54, on June 28-29 with G R A C E M A H I E STINECIPHER, the chairman.



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It is as though she is saying, "I am desirable, I am a woman." She may be unsure of herself worth and lacking development in other areas so must depend on being desirable to men.

How about the older woman who always dresses in little girl fashions? She seems to be saying, "I will never grow up. I do not want to grow old."

In reality she is calling more attention to her age than if she were to dress accordingly. When we wear something that makes us feel good but when we know we are not up to the usual standards, that is when a bad day often follows.

What do fashion and psychology have in common? Both are revealing the personality of the wearer. The woman who has a costume look about her, perhaps even bazaar is calling attention to herself. It is as if she is saying, "Look at me."

She wants to be talked about and remembered. She feels that without the flashy clothes she may be forgotten. The woman who is always wearing the low cut blouse and short skirt may be insecure about her sexuality.

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Geneva Gems

Down and Mike Madigan and their youngsters, Mark and Mike, are comfortably settled in on Cochran Road complete to their rabbits and chickens.

We enjoyed the concert at the Civic Center last week. Joe and I met Troy and Edwin Stuart at the center and we made an evening of it.

Jack and Sally Jenkins are so beautiful and handsome and their performance was really very excellent and their voices are tremendous but then I just love almost anything Cole Porter did.

After the concert we saw several friends whom we seldom see; especially enjoyed chatting with Bonnie Schumacher and Jessie and Ed Fulford.

I had reason to call Virginia Burney a few days ago and we had an interesting conversation. Ginny told me all about the fabulous trip which she and Jack took this past fall and early winter. She said that they traveled over 800 miles and that they just took their time.

They traveled through the Black Hills of Dakota, took in all of the sights close, at hand and went over to visit with our very dear Guy and Ann Allen.

Virginia said that on a clear day you could see almost 50 miles away from the Allen's home place. Guy is a competent Tax Assessor and dear Ann will be pleasantly remembered as a teacher at Seminole High School.

The Burneys also went down to New Orleans and to Las Vegas. They visited the homes of Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy.

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The nearest one is a new great granddaughter, Julie Ann Wade, born Jan. 18.

Julie's mom and dad are Tom and Carole Wade. She was welcomed home by her two and-one-half year old sister, Shannon.

Crill said that Julie's complexion is as olive as Shannon's is blonde.

Her grandparents, the Reggie Howes and Mrs. Barbara Hayburn, are also among those who are carrying "Brag Books!"

Crill also told me that her granddaughter, Susan Wade, was recently married to John Mullis in a very simple but lovely home ceremony. Susan is a graduate of Patricia Stevens' new in Tampa. She and her new bridegroom are living in the apartment over her home, Mrs. Jack Rayburn.

Speak of dear friends and nice things, Genevieve Brumley called me to assure me that she was getting along very well after a little surgical experience at Seminole Memorial.

Another friend, Vida Thomas, underwent surgery at Seminole Memorial.

Just for a laugh, our daughter and her family sent us a Valentine from Acworth, Ga., and it just arrived on Feb. 19. It contained a few pictures of our new grandson. What a fellow he is, only two months old and he weighs fifteen pounds. Bet our China doll gets tired of carrying that guy around.

We also had a letter from our grandsons Todd and Don and they seem to be on the right track. Todd said that he made all "As" on his report card, guess that he takes after his grandfather, while Don takes after me. He only made a few "A's."

Paula Harkness told us that she and her Jim and Kevin also Thenda Edge went to Grant for that sea food fest and that she would be willing to guess that there were at least 35,000 persons there.

She said that it was very windy and that they ran out of food at least three times but soon had the situation back under control.

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YASHI ISHRANI (L.) ELDMARONE BEESON
Native of India, marrying Yashis' native (Herald Photo by Joan Babb)

The Babb Bag Art Of Sari Wrapping Is In The Bag

By JOAN BABB
Herald Correspondent

To paraphrase Jimmy Crickets or some other character in song, "It's a reporter's life for me." You meet such interesting people! At a recent meeting of the South Seminole Pilot Club, to which we were invited by Longwood Councilman June Lornann, we met, among other great gals, Mrs. Yashi Ishrani, here from New Delhi, India.

Mrs. Ishrani was brought to the meeting by her friend and neighbor at Valley Forge Apartments, Mrs. Eldarmarone Beeson. The guest spoke on "Working Women in India." Born and raised in India and having earned a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in philosophy in her native country, Yashi has both the practical and the formal background to discuss many aspects of life there.

She has taught at the high school level and is also qualified to teach the Montessori Method. Her husband is a design engineer and they live in Altamonte Springs because it's near his work. They have three children and have been in the United States for two and a half years.

Ishrani goes home for lunch, which is one of three full meals, which she cooks every day. The Ishranis are Hindus and vegetarians. Mrs. Beeson said Yashi's food "is HOT. She has no recipe books, just cooks."

In her talk, Yashi said formerly the philosophy and religion of India dictated that "woman should be the spec-

later—woman is the guardian of the home and responsible for all things in the home. "Now days, we can see women everywhere in India. They are in politics (Madame Gandhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, et al), education, literature, science, the medical field and engineering. "Even if she is working, the woman still does ALL the housework—NO husbands help. "Education is available every place in India but it is NOT educational until one gets past the bachelor's degree. There are separate cafeterias, hostels and colleges for men and women.

"Women are paid as well as men are for the same work," Yashi emphasized. (Club President Ann (Mrs. Richard) Smith said this points up that American women are being discriminated against!)

Asked about population control, Yashi said India has free birth control clinics. "It works for educated people but some religions discourage it. They (the government) are trying their best."

On the man-woman relationship: "We live with one man only. We're not supposed to ever have another man. A woman can marry only once in her life. If she's a widow she can work but she can wear no jewelry, no marks. A good woman would prefer to commit suicide than to get a divorce."

The mark in the center of a woman's forehead (Yashi's is dark red) is for married women. It is a sign of a happy marriage. I always try to keep my husband happy."

Speaking of costumes reminds us of Deirdra Owens,

on the other hand, a REAL woman's liberator we know says she doesn't wear any undergarments. She figures "If God wanted women to wear, He wouldn't have made perma-press materials!"

WINTER SPRINGS — Hi! I spent a fascinating couple of hours observing Phia Day in the Winter Springs Municipal Court. It was the first court session of the city's new judge, Newman Brock. Court got underway early due to a backlog of cases acquired because of the changeover in judges. It lasted for over two hours.

The first act by the new judge was to apprise the citizens of their rights. According to Judge Brock, the citizens are entitled to a trial by jury if the plea is innocent, the right to face their accusers, the right to testify in their own behalf, the right to an attorney, one would be appointed by the court. If they plead guilty, they waive all rights.

Prior to the appointment of the new city judge, the former judge, Ned Weisfeldt, had worked diligently with Police Chief John Govaert to begin upgrading the court system here in the city. One of the most important actions taken was the change in the assessment of fines.

The court docket consisted of approximately 30 cases. In a few instances, the defendants opted for a jury trial. In several other cases, the defendants claimed to be in-

terested some time back that I have the paper sent "up home" so my family can read it. I would like to wish happy birthdays to two of my sisters this month.

Felicitations go to my sister, Mrs. Irene (Hene) Cjeka, who celebrated her 71 birthday on March 2, and my sister, Miss Joyce Marie O'Neill, who Good bye and God bless!

her thoughtfulness and for the fact that she cares. She never imposes on people, but stands silently by ready to offer help if necessary. We are privileged to have a person with Mrs. Eastham's qualities in our city. We could use more.

Requirements The comprehensive plan, as proposed by the County for itself and the seven municipalities, shall have both required and optional elements. Among these are guidelines and standards in both written and graphic form, the coordination of the several elements to provide consistency and economic feasibility, fiscal responsibility, coordination of local comprehensive plans with those of adjacent municipalities, policy recommendations, traffic circulation, land uses, sewerage, water supply, drainage, conservation, recreation, housing, transportation, coordination, mass transit, aviation, non-motor vehicle and pedestrian traffic, off street parking, refuse and garbage disposal, right of ways, easements, public buildings and a host of other elements including safety as well as historical and scenic preservation.

At this point there can be no objection to the objectives of the proposed legislation.

But, there are objections to portions of the act which deal with procedures for adoption of the proposed comprehensive plans and once adopted any proposed changes in the plans.

Some of the basic objections in the remainder of the legislation have been pointed out by Mayor Moore of Sanford and a number of other officials. For example, the City of Sanford, which already accomplished most of what the act would require, feels that there is insufficient criteria upon which the comprehensive plans could be based. Moore pointed out that it is possible for one municipality to spend as much as \$100,000 for a comprehensive plan in accordance with the act. On the other hand, he declares, another municipality could call in a secretary and in 15 minutes dictate a comprehensive plan which could meet the requirements of the legislation.

Consequently, officials of the City of Sanford don't feel that the act must contain certain criteria in order to establish uniform standards which each municipality must follow in complying with the act.

The legislation was scheduled originally to be presented in January to the legislative delegation. Because the governing boards of the various municipalities did not receive copies of the proposed act in time to study the legislation in detail, the County Commission decided to withhold presentation of the act for consideration by the delegation at that particular meeting.

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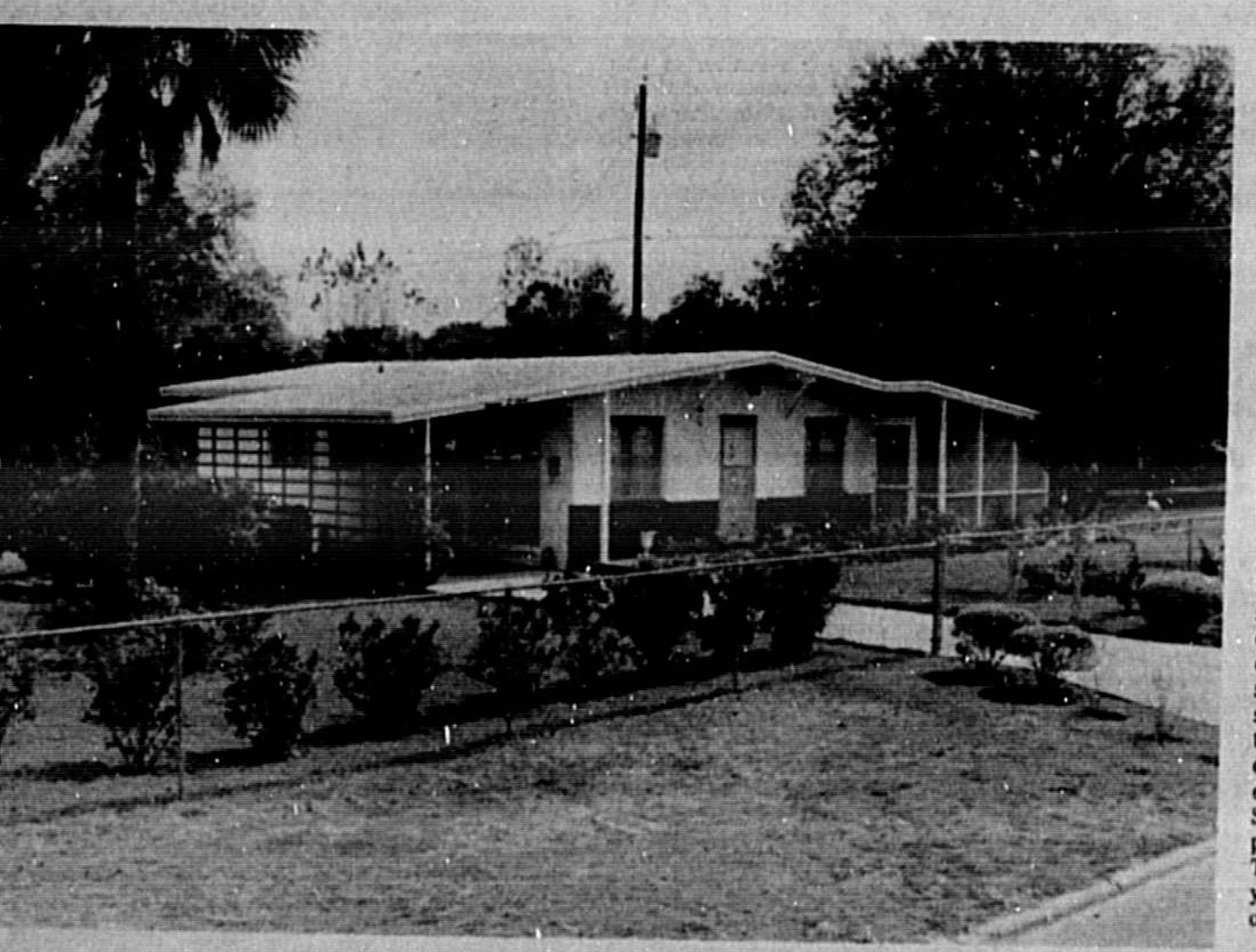
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Seepage Halted

By GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. We have a problem with water seeping through a concrete block wall. It also seeps through part of the poured concrete foundation. Can you tell me how I can seal the masonry against moisture? — Jim V. I.

A. In the case of the concrete blocks, the seepage is probably through cracked mortar joints and in the case of poured concrete, it could be coming through cracks. In either case, a coat of 3 per cent silicate should solve the problem, if the cracks or voids are not greater than one thirty-second of an inch. In the case of the poured concrete, the silicate should be a colorless mixture for use on limestone or similar materials. If the seepage is below ground, the problem is entirely different. The solution is the application of hot asphalt and footing drains. Special paints have been developed for interior application that will withstand eight pounds of hydrostatic pressure.

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Expert Favors Teaching Seniors Old, New Tricks

By JOHN DAVIES
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Society should send old people back to school instead of putting them out on the ice to die, a University of Southern California expert on aging says.

Dr. Warner Schaie, of the staff of USC's Gerontology Center, says he favors compulsory education for older people to "bring them up to date."

Otherwise, the young and middle-aged will keep declaring the old obsolete, he says.

"Younger people picture old age as something very undesirable," Schaie says. The USC researcher blames stereotypes for many of the problems of the old.

What the old need are classes which would give them a chance to catch up with everything that's happened since they were in school, he believes.

For example, many older adults don't really know how an internal-combustion engine works because they didn't study it when they were young, Schaie says.

The old also need to learn how

public institutions have changed.

"We know the older person is not as politically effective as maybe what he needs is a good civics course," Schaie says.

Just as we don't teach college seniors the same things we teach kindergarten pupils, the things older people need to learn are different from those young people need to learn, he contends.

The old have years of experience which the young don't, but they take more time to sort things out, need information in smaller chunks" and need a little longer to learn, he says.

Schaie believes colleges should regard toward teaching down prejudices, reducing fees and expanding adult education classes.

"In many ways, there is a conspiracy against old people," he complains.

We can no longer discriminate on the basis of sex or race, he says, but we still do on the basis of age.

The USC psychologist estimates that, because of age stereotypes, many older persons waste 10 years which otherwise could have been productive.

Redoing A Living Room

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. Can you help me to revitalize my 20-by-14-foot, high-ceiling living room. I have three long, narrow windows and one larger one that is draped and valanced in beige. Walls are beige and carpeting is a darker beige. The sofa is off-white with ottoman in light green and I need to reupholster or buy new other chairs. The tables and baby grand piano are mahogany. I would like to repaint the walls, buy new draperies and either replace or have my present furniture reupholstered or slip-covered. What colors would add warmth and interest to this traditional formal room? What fabrics and textures? Is it advisable to paint the whole house in the same color for continuity or unity from one room to another? — M.W.C.

A. Sometimes revitalizing means it's time for a change and just that change is exciting. You will basically be starting from scratch with a color scheme if you plan to change everything except your beige carpet. I'd suggest you first go shopping for a fabric to recover your sofa. Also keep in mind your chair with ottoman and the two chairs you want to buy. You might like a richly colored traditional print for a change. Over the years we have become accustomed to so much more color. Colors like warm brown, deep burgundy, crisp green and yellow, mellow grape, spring melon, hand some gold. Used judiciously colors can make our world more exciting. Why not try to find a print you like and be sure it has beige in it to give a coordinated look with your carpet? Put the print on your sofa, for example. Take out a strong, appealing color from the print for your chair and ottoman. Select still another color for your pair of chairs. Since you've had beige walls, perhaps you want a change. Take the palest tone out of your print fabric and do that on the walls.

Florida appears to be doing its share to increase the availability of beef to the consumer. However, in spite of its increased production, it still has a long way to go to catch up to the leading states.

Nationally, Florida ranks 18th in total cattle and calves, 16th in beef cows, 14th in milk cows, 21th in all hogs and pigs, 41st in stock sheep and 7th in total chickens excluding commercial broilers. Total inventory value amounted to \$99.3 million or 38 per cent above a year earlier.

Cattle and calves, including both beef and dairy animals, increased 11 per cent over a year earlier and marked the seventh consecutive year of rising numbers. Cows and heifers for cull replacement increased 1 per cent over a year earlier which indicates the potential for continued expansion.

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Real Estate Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM

(Editor's Note: You have a question about real estate? How about taxes, insurance, planning, zoning or anything else which affects your lifestyle? Send your inquiries to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32711. Please sign your letter. Upon publication, however, only initials will be used.)

Editor: In the event I should own a home and the mortgage company forecloses, does the mortgage company have any recourse if the property when sold does not produce enough money from the proceeds of such sale to satisfy the amount of the mortgage balance? —JLM

Dear JLM: Yes, the mortgage company can obtain a deficiency judgment against you for the difference between the proceeds of the sale and the balance on the mortgage.

Editor: I have been told that savings and loan associations and commercial banks are prohibited by law from making loans secured by second mortgages. Is this true? —Miss RHW

Dear Miss RHW: Whoever told you that knew what they were talking about. These financial institutions are prohibited by law from making second mortgage loans. Some people believe that commercial banks are also prohibited from making first mortgage loans on residential property. But this is not true. Local banks will make first mortgage home loans. However, such loans are of limited amounts and for short terms.

Editor: You recently had some information in one of your columns indicating that it could be costly to wait years to purchase a home while waiting for mortgage interest rates to come down. Would you explain this? —Mrs. KRW

Dear Mrs. KRW: Let me use figures provided by one of America's well known mortgage banking firms — Kialak. For example, a house worth \$40,000 today is likely to be worth 15 per cent more in two years, or \$46,000. If you were to buy that house today and put down \$5,000 and gave a \$35,000 mortgage for 25 years at 9.00 per cent, you would pay a total of \$7,622 in two years for interest and amortization (\$232 monthly for 24 months). If you had paid at an interest rate of only 8.00 per cent for those same two years you would have paid \$532 less (\$70 monthly for 24 months) or \$4,640.

"Thus you would save \$532 in interest costs. But the same house is likely to cost you \$6,000 more two years from now. In addition, as a homeowner you are permitted to deduct all interest costs and real estate taxes from your income tax — a benefit not available to families who rent.

But what if interest rates come down in a year and you have to continue paying at the higher rate for the full 25 years? "No real difference. Taking the same set of figures above, that same \$35,000 mortgage will cost a total of \$6,500 more at 8.00 per cent than at 9.00 per cent over the entire 25 years. But remember, that for every year you wait to buy the cost of the house probably rises from 7 to 10 per cent.

"And, very importantly, inflation means that the value of the future dollars you'll be paying for future mortgage payments should be worth less and less as the years pass. This could mean that you'll be making future mortgage payments in cheaper dollars for property that should continue to rise in value." Hope this answers your question.

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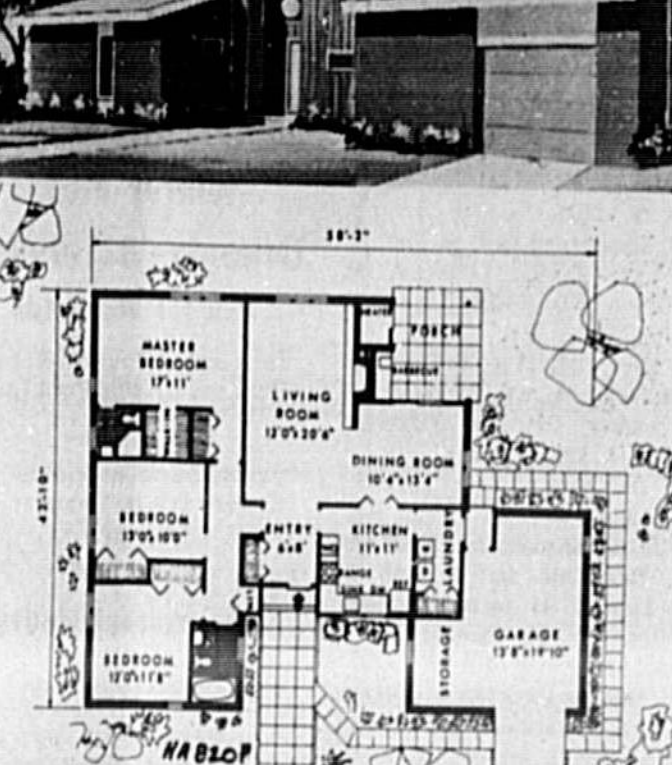
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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Q. — I need a new roof on my house and the roofer is trying to sell me on the idea of getting what he calls "heavyweight" shingles. Could you tell me how they differ from the regular shingles and what advantages they offer?

A. — Heavyweight asphalt shingles range from 295 pounds to 380 pounds per square (or 100 square feet) of roof area, whereas the regular shingles are rated at about 240 pounds. Heavyweight shingles have a three-dimensional effect with wood grain texture and extra deep shadow lines. They are approved by Underwriters' Laboratories. Some have a fire glass-based mat and are rated class A in fire resistance. The highest rating given by UL. Standard shingles are excellent for most roofs. Heavyweights are designed to last up to 25 years, about 10 years longer than the standards. Therefore, in deciding whether you want them, compare the prices and then divide them by their life expectancy. This will give you the approximate cost per year.

Q. — What's all this stuff about one-coat exterior paints? I painted my house about a year ago with a well-advertised one-coat paint. The surface was wood shingles that had never been painted or stained. The shingles were in good condition. Now, the wood part is starting to show through in several places. How can they advertise one-coat paint when one coat isn't enough?

A. — Your mistake was in assuming that a previously un-painted surface is the same as one with a paint already on it. Wood will soak up the first coat. If you still have one of the cans of the paint you used, look at the label and see if it doesn't recommend two coats for unpainted wood. Entirely aside from that, there are other factors involved.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
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The remodeling of old houses moves along at an increasing pace while the construction of new houses slows down.

It is not the first time that these two businesses have run contrary to each other. Many families contemplating the purchase of new houses have decided, because of various economic factors, to remodel instead.

Fortunate indeed is the family that can undertake most of all of the remodeling itself, labor costs being what they are. But what of the family that has neither the skills nor the time to make the necessary changes around the house? Is it really possible to hire a reputable contractor who will turn out a good job and not charge what he thinks he can get rather than what will enable him to make a reasonable profit?

Yes, you have a good chance of making a satisfactory arrangement if you remember the cautions that have been repeated and repeated about the selection of a contractor. It would seem unnecessary to remind home owners not to do business with fly-by-night operators or marginal contractors, considering how many millions of words have been said and written about the subject. Yet year after year, without fail, thousands of people are "taken in" in their dealings with remodeling contractors. Since the

majority of contractors are reputable and want to satisfy you so that their business can expand by word-of-mouth, what causes the seeming explosion of so many home owners? The answer is "price." The public is in so great a rush to get a bargain — rightfully so, in most cases — that it can't wait to make a deal with a contractor whose price is a lot lower than others. And that's one of the keys to the whole situation. Most persons who are swindled were trying to get something for nothing or almost so. If somebody tried to sell you a milk can for \$50 or a new car for \$500, you'd suspect that all wasn't well. Yet thousands of persons buy such things all the time and then find they bought coats that weren't worth \$20 and autos that weren't worth \$200.

To get a reliable contractor, remember the yardsticks — someone in business in the neighborhood for some time, someone who has a place of business and not just a phone number or a post office box, someone who can give a bank for a reference and someone whose customers can tell you how satisfied they were.

(Home handymen will find Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," of invaluable assistance around the house. To get a copy, send \$1 to this newspaper at Box 3, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

As for the real estate advertisements, in one instance an ocean proved to be 15 miles away, a mountain "wasn't even an anthill" and a stream proved to be a trickle of water. It is perhaps better to be 15 miles from the ocean than 115 miles from it, he says. But one should query these points if the proximity makes a difference. One woman's system in house looking goes like this:

The swimming pool — the major inducement at the price of \$15,000 — proved to be a small puddle of water with a sign in the middle of it that read "swimming pool." He soon discovered that the man who had offered the property was a bit added. The "cabin" was an old chicken shack, and the other attractive features of the deal might have been a grove of pine trees and a polibelled stove in a telephone outbuilding. In another conversation the owner had given the impression of complete rationality.

This house shopper pointed out that certain words — mountains, streams, ocean, lake, store, view — are the euphonious catch words that hook the potential buyer. He items it to restaurants that flash signs with gustatorial inducements — lobster, steak, fried chicken. You are lucky if you can get a good plate of beans in some such places. It is no guarantee that the food is as good as the sign. It is there, he says.

In her opinion you can find the property you want provided you are patient and do not become factotum with places too far from your goals — location or price.

The most important decision, especially during a job shortage, may be to decide on one or two areas and stick to them. When you limit yourself, you will not invest too much money in sightseeing.

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Here's How Gas Shortage May Tempt Some To Buy House Sight-Unseen

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The gas shortage has curtailed another favorite winter pastime — searching for a second home — vacation house or whatever.

In the past couples would take long winter drives to find winter real estate bargains — a bit of land, an old barn, a shack by a mountain stream, or a beach house.

In addition to providing short vacations, the theory was that such places were likely to be less expensive out of season and the layout of properties was more easily determined without brush or foliage hiding the view.

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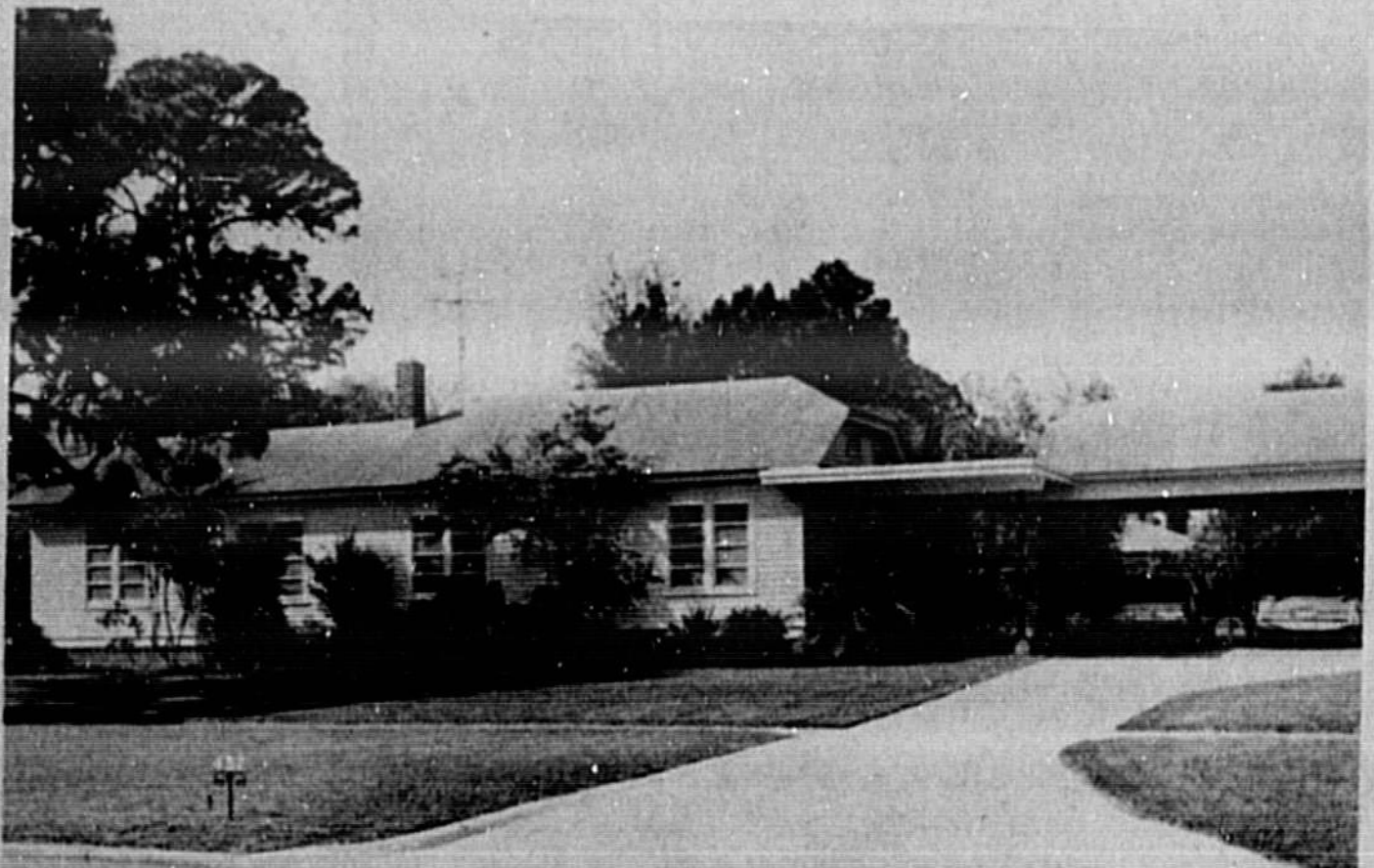
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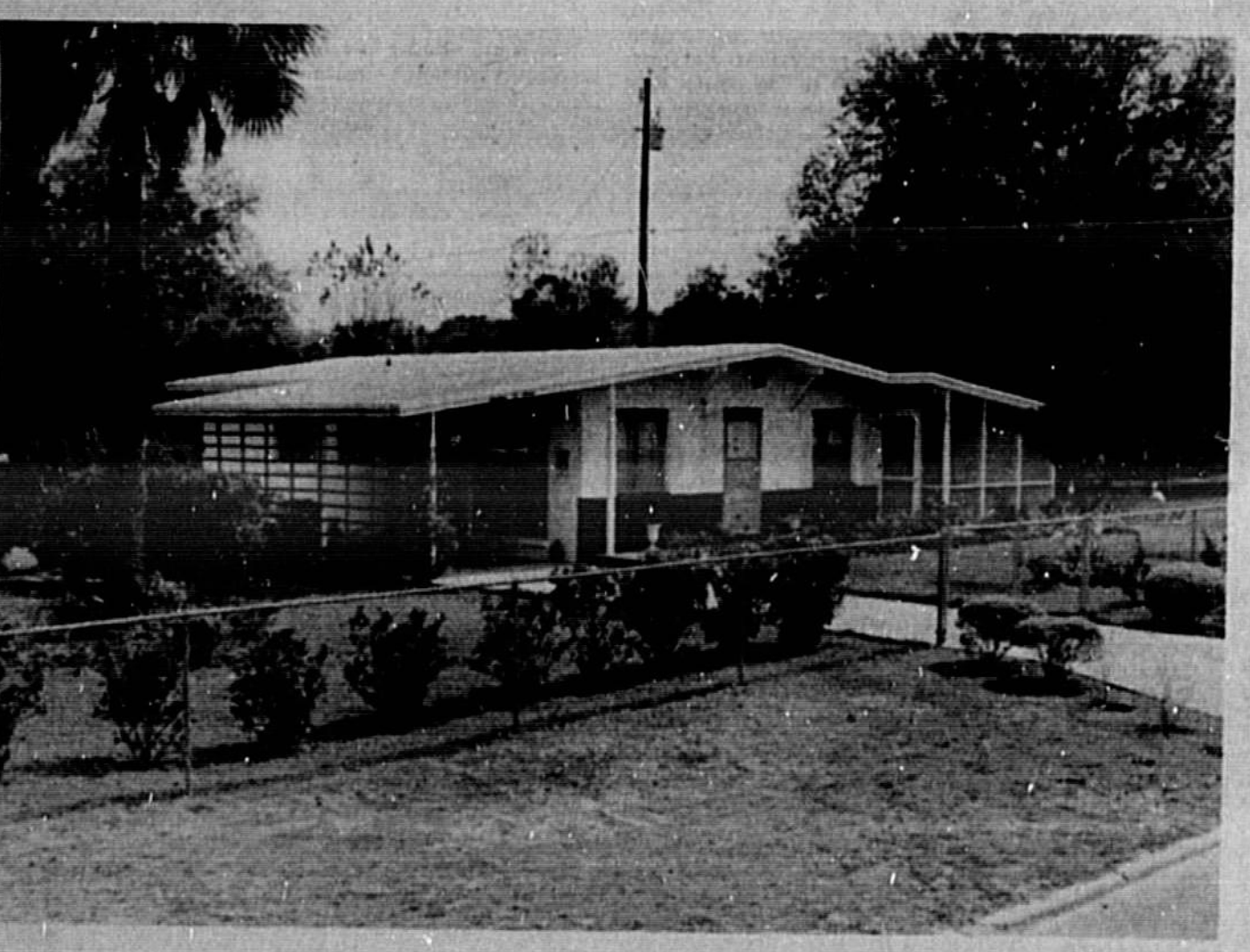


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Dr. Warner Schaie, on the staff of USC's Gerontology Center, says he favors compulsory education for older people to "bring them up to date."

Otherwise, the young and middle-aged will keep declaring the old obsolete, he says.

Younger people picture old age as something very undesirable," Schaie says. "We know the older person is not as politically effective. Maybe what he needs is a good civics course," Schaie says.

What the old need are classes which would give them a chance to catch up with everything that's happened since they were in school, he believes.

For example, many older adults don't really know how an internal-combustion engine works because they didn't study it when they were young, Schaie says.

The old also need to learn how

public institutions have changed.

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Just as we don't teach college seniors the same things we teach kindergarten pupils, the things older people need to learn are different from those young people need to learn, he contends.

The old have years of experience which the young don't, but they take more time to sort things out, need information in "smaller chunks" and need a little longer to learn, he says.

Schaie believes colleges should regard toward teaching the old. He says this may mean retraining counselors, breaking down prejudices, reducing fees and expanding adult education classes.

"In many ways, there is a conspiracy against old people," he complains.

We can no longer discriminate on the basis of sex or race, he says, but we still do on the basis of age.

The USC psychologist estimates that, because of age stereotypes, many older persons waste 10 years which otherwise could have been productive.

Redoing 'Fog' May Stop Freeze

A Living Room

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. Can you help me to revitalize my 20-by-14-foot, high-ceilinged living room. I have three long, narrow windows and one larger one that are draped and valanced in beige. Walls are beige and carpeting is darker beige. The sofa is off-white, one chair with ottoman is light green and I need to reupholster or buy two new chairs. The tables and baby grand piano are mahogany. I would like to repaint the walls, buy new draperies and either replace or have my present furniture reupholstered or slip-covered. What colors would add warmth and interest to this traditional formal room? What fabrics and textures? Is it advisable to paint the whole house in the same color for continuity or unity from one room to another? — M.W.C.

A. Sometimes revitalizing means it's time for a change and just the change is exciting. You will basically be starting from scratch with a color scheme if you plan to change everything except your beige carpet. I suggest you first go shopping for a fabric to recover your sofa.

Also keep in mind your chair with ottoman and the two chairs you want to buy. You might like a richly colored traditional print for the ottoman and the two chairs. Over the years we have become accustomed to a much more color. Colors like warm brown, deep burgundy, crisp green and yellow, mellow grape, spring melon, handsome gold. Used judiciously colors can make our world more exciting. Why not try to find a print you like and be sure it has beige in it to give a coordinated look with your carpet? Put the print on either sofa, for example. Take out a strong, appealing color from the print for your chair and ottoman. Select still another color for your pair of chairs. Since you've had beige walls perhaps you want a change. Take the paint tone out of your print fabric and do that on the walls.

Just in time for the energy crunch, University of Florida researchers report success in protecting citrus from freezes with a new system that doesn't burn oil or pollute the air.

Unlike conventional grove heating systems which burn increasingly expensive fuel oil, the new system lays a man-made fog over the crop to prevent the earth's natural heat radiation from escaping skyward, explains Dr. Jon F. Barbic with the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the UF.

The fog system, which could revolutionize freeze protection on certain crops, has proved as much as 7 degrees (Fahrenheit) protection in tests near Gainesville.

The energy loss prevented by the fog is equivalent to the addition of approximately 1.5 million BTU per acre-hour to the grove, and it would require 30 to 40 conventional stack burners per acre to accomplish an equivalent amount of heating, he said.

Another plus for the fog system is its low cost of operation. Barbic said it now appears that it will cost as little as 5 to 10 cents per acre-hour compared to \$5 to \$10 per acre-hour for conventional grove heaters.

He pointed out that the new system is based on the principle that freeze damage seldom occurs if fog or low clouds form before the temperature falls to the danger point.

"Temperatures seldom drop as low on cloudy nights as they do on clear nights because a cloud cover tends to slow down the amount of surface heat lost through natural radiation. The use of fog can prevent radiation heat loss from the ground, leaves, and fruit," he explained.

Beef Output Increases

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

Florida appears to be doing its share to increase the availability of beef to the consumer. However, in spite of its increased production, it still has a long way to go to catch up to the leading states.

Nationally, Florida ranks 18th in total cattle and calves, 10th in beef cows, 16th in milk cows, 24th in all hogs and pigs, 14th in stock sheep and 7th in 16-week chickens excluding commercial broilers. Total inventory value amounted to \$79.3 million or 36 per cent above a year earlier.

Cattle and calves, including wild and dairy animals, increased 11 per cent over a year earlier and marked the seventh consecutive year of rising numbers. Cows and heifers for cow replacement increased 9 per cent over a year earlier which indicates the potential for continued expansion.

The number of calves born on Florida farms and ranches have more than doubled the 563,000 head born 20 years earlier, and marked the 6th consecutive increase.

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Tie-Dyeing Simple Way To Decorate Fabrics

By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Home Economics Agent

corner into knots. This method works fine for a scarf or pillow top.

Another method is to fold the fabric to form a square. Then, fold the square to form a triangle. Fold once, twice, or three more times. Be sure the resulting form is triangular in shape. Again use cord or strings of fabric for tying. Tie far apart to form circles. For interesting effects, tie some bands tightly and some loosely.

After fabric is folded and tied, dye according to directions for the specific dye you are using. Remove ties. Dry and press fabric. Your tie-dyed fabric is ready to be made into the desired article.

You may wish to use only one color of dye for your first experience. As you become more skilled, you may go to two or more colors. Remember, when colors are put one over the other, new colors form, such as blue over yellow results in green.

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Real Estate

Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM

(Editor's Note: You have a question about real estate? How about taxes, insurance, planning, zoning or anything else which affects your lifestyle? Send your inquiries to Editor, Livestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Please sign your letter. Upon publication, however, only initials will be used.)

Editor: In the event I should own a home and the mortgage company forecloses, does the mortgage company have any recourse if the proceeds of such a sale to satisfy the amount of the mortgage balance?

Dear JLM: Yes, the mortgage company can obtain a deficiency judgment against you for the difference between the proceeds of the sale and the balance on the mortgage.

Editor: I have been told that savings and loan associations and commercial banks are prohibited by law from making loans secured by second mortgages. Is this true?

Dear Miss RWW: I have been told that savings and loan associations and commercial banks are prohibited by law from making loans secured by second mortgages. Is this true?

Dear Miss RWW: Whoever told you that knew what they were talking about. These financial institutions are prohibited by law from making second mortgage loans. Some people believe that commercial banks are also prohibited from making first mortgage loans on residential property. But this is not true. Local banks will make first mortgage home loans. However, such loans are of limited amounts and for short terms.

Editor: You recently had some information in one of your columns indicating that it could be costly to wait years to purchase a home while waiting for mortgage interest rates to come down. Would you explain this?

Dear Mrs. KRW: Let me use figures provided by one of America's well known mortgage banking firms — Kistak.

... "For example, a house worth \$40,000 today is likely to be worth 15 per cent more in two years, or \$46,000. If you were to buy that house today and put down \$5,000 and gave a \$35,000 mortgage for 25 years at 9.00 per cent, you would pay a total of \$7,822 in two years for interest and amortization (\$282 monthly for 30 months). "If you had paid at an interest rate of only 8.00 per cent for those same two years you would have paid \$652 less (770 monthly for 24 months) or \$6,680.

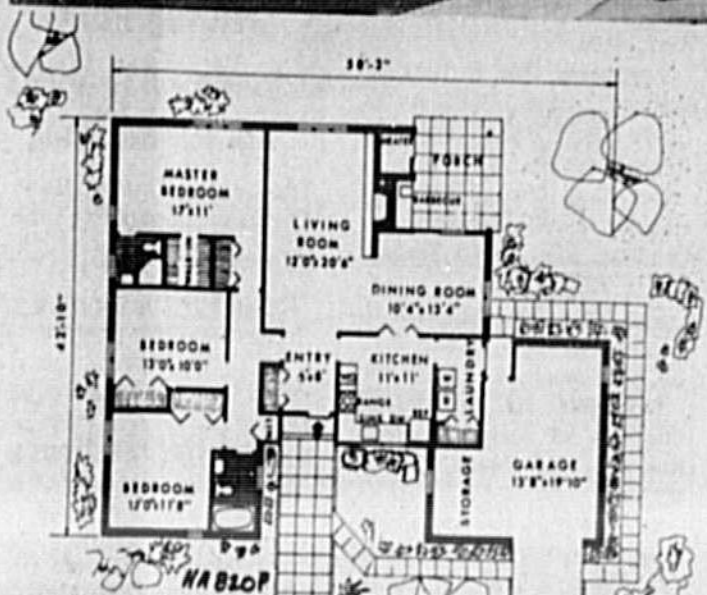
"Thus you would save \$652 in interest costs. But the same house is likely to cost you \$4,000 more two years from now. In addition, as a homeowner you are permitted to deduct all interest costs and real estate taxes from your income tax — a benefit not available to families who rent.

But what if interest rates come down in a year and you have to continue paying at the higher rate for the full 25 years? That same \$15,000 mortgage will cost a total of \$8,900 more at 8.00 per cent than at 9.00 per cent over the entire 25 years. But remember, that for every year you wait to buy the cost of the house probably rises from 7 to 10 per cent.

"And, very importantly, inflation means that the value of the future dollars you'll be paying for future mortgage payments should be worth less and less as the years pass. This could mean that you'll be making future mortgage payments in cheaper dollars for property that should continue to rise in value."

Hope this answers your question.

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Editor: In the success of a so-called one-coat paint. One is that an oil paint of good quality generally covers better than a latex paint. Another is that a professional painter knows the exact technique of covering with a single coat. It involves getting on enough paint to cover satisfactorily and yet not putting on so much paint that it later will wrinkle. And still another, although it doesn't apply in your case, is the condition and color of the previous coat. It's easier to cover in one coat if the old paint still adheres solidly, isn't soiled too much and is the same or lighter in color than the new paint.

Q — What's all this stuff about one-coat exterior paints? I painted my house about a year ago with a well-advertised one-coat paint. The surface was wood shingles that had never been painted or stained. The shingles were in good condition. Now, the wood part is starting to show through in several places. How can they advertise one-coat paint when one coat isn't enough?

A — Your mistake was in assuming that a previously unpainted surface is the same as one with a paint already on it. Uncoated wood soaks up the first coat. If you still had one of the cans of the paint you used, look at the label and see if it doesn't recommend two coats for unpainted wood. Entirely aside from that, there are other factors involved

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Q — I want to put hose fill insulation in one of my walls. How can I tell where the pieces of horizontal wood are that fit between the studs? For most roofs, Heavyweights are designed to last up to 25 years, about 10 years longer than the standard. Therefore, in deciding whether you want them, compare the prices and weight them by their life expectancy. This will give you the approximate cost per year.

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majority of contractors are reputable and want to satisfy you so that their business can expand by word-of-mouth, what causes the seeming glibility of so many home owners? The answer is "price." The public is in so great a rush to get a bargain — rightfully so, in most cases — that it can't wait to make a deal with a contractor whose price is a lot lower than others. And that's one of the keys to the whole situation. If you get estimates, let us say, from three contractors, which you should do and two of them quote \$2,000 for the job, while the third makes a bid of \$800 — beware. Maybe, just maybe, he is perfectly honest and has found some way of doing a good job at less than half the price of other contractors. But the chances are that he will be cutting so many corners that you will wind up with inferior materials and inferior workmanship. It's the old story that law-enforcement agencies know so well. Most persons who are swindled were trying to get something for nothing or almost so. If somebody tried to sell you a milk coat for \$50 or a new car for \$500, you'd suspect that all wasn't well. Yet thousands of persons buy things all the time and then find they bought coats that weren't worth \$200.

Here's How Gas Shortage May Tempt Some To Buy House Sight-Unseen

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News Service Writer

The gas shortage has curtailed another favorite winter pastime — searching for a second home — a vacation house or a weekend getaway.

In the past couple weeks take look weekends looking for winter real estate bargains — a bit of land, an old barn, a shack by a mountain stream, a beach house.

In addition to providing short vacations, the theory was that such places were likely to be less expensive out of season and the layout of properties was more easily determined without brush or foliage hiding the view.

Now potential buyers are reading newspaper advertisements, telephoning owners or writing to them. Some of these places seem to be sold even more quickly — a temptation to those who are frustrated that they can no longer browse.

One young couple claims to have lost a number of interesting possibilities that were "stuffed up" by others, sight unseen. Their question is: How should one be more trusting and risk the small amount of money involved in binding such a sale?

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By GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. We have a problem with water seeping through a concrete block wall. It also seeps through part of the poured concrete foundation. Can you tell me how I can seal the masonry against moisture? — Jim V.

A. In the case of the concrete blocks, the seepage is probably through cracked mortar joints and in the case of poured concrete, it could be coming through cracks. In either case, a coat of 5 per cent silicone should solve the problem. If the cracks or voids are not greater than one thirty-second of an inch, in the case of the poured concrete, the silicone should be a colorless mixture for use on limestone or similar materials. If the seepage is below ground, the problem is entirely different.

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Q: On the show, "Ozark's Place," a man who writes and sells "Love Thy Neighbor" is one of the most pleasant, most interesting programs. — D.A. Roper, Brevard Co.

Q: What makes you suspect that a professional writer would not find it in a journal, too? It would be in the journal, too, or there is such a thing as a "word" — J.M.D., San Antonio

Q: I think it's rotten that "Show" got cancelled before it even had a chance. I think Monte Markham is a wonderful actor and an opportunity has been given an opportunity. — L.V.I., Lakeland, Fla.

Q: There was a review for years ago called "Top Gun" about a pilot named George and Alan Kirby. He was a pilot and he was in the "Iron" when the show moved to Los Angeles. — E.W. Jones, Calif.

Q: Who was Peter Dink's replacement on the "Alias" show? — J.M.D., San Antonio

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"The Blood Heat" stars Robert Montgomery. 11:30 p.m., Channel 4.

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SATURDAY

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HAIL, KORAK! HE SAVED OUR CHIEFTESS FROM TORTURE!!

HAIL, CHIEFTESS NUBILIA! HAIL, KORAK, SON OF TARZAN!!

LIKE LIGHTNING ACROSS THE VELDT WOOD WHIPS THROUGH THE COMPOUND THAT CHIEF KOSAI OJO IS DEAD... AND THAT THE HOUSEHOLD SLAVES HAVE NAMED HIS SUCCESSOR!

I'M SORRY THAT I COULDN'T TELL YOU THE REAL REASONS WHY I RETURNED TO AFRICA, KORAK—!

...BUT WE PARED NOT TRUST ANYONE! NOT EVEN YOU... NOT EVEN MISS NUBILIA!

NOT EVEN LOLUKOMAMBE AND I KNEW THAT EACH OTHER WAS PART OF THE REBELLION!

BUT WE ALL KNEW THAT THE SON OF TARZAN WOULD BE AGAINST TYRANNY!

BUT... WHY WAS THE CHIEF KILLED, IMBAZA?

KOSAI OJO WAS AN INDIANE BLOODTHIRSTY TYRANT!

SOMETIMES AFRICA'S WAYS ARE BEST... FOR AFRICA!

IT'S GRAND AND JOYOUS CELEBRATION, THE RELUCTANT NEW CHIEFTESS IS HONORED...

NOW THAT NUBILIA IS THEIR LEADER, THE IGOTIA WILL STOP ENSLAVING THE OTHER TRIBES—! BUT THOSE WHO PUT HER ON THE THRONE COMMITTED MURDER TO DO SO!

DID I DO RIGHT... OR WRONG, BY HELPING THEM?

WHY DOES EVERYTHING I TRY TO DO TURN OUT CONFUSED, A MESHURE OF GOOP AND BAD—?

AAAH! MAYBE WHEN I GET TO BE AN ADULT, I'LL DO BETTER—!

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

WATER!

YES, SIR?

THIS STEAK IS SO TOUGH, I CAN'T CUT IT!

OH, I'M TERRIBLY SORRY!

THAT'S NOT GOOD ENOUGH! I WANT TO SEE THE MANAGER!

YES, SIR!

MY, MY, WE CAN'T HAVE A DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER, CAN WE?

NOW, LET'S HAVE A GO AT IT!

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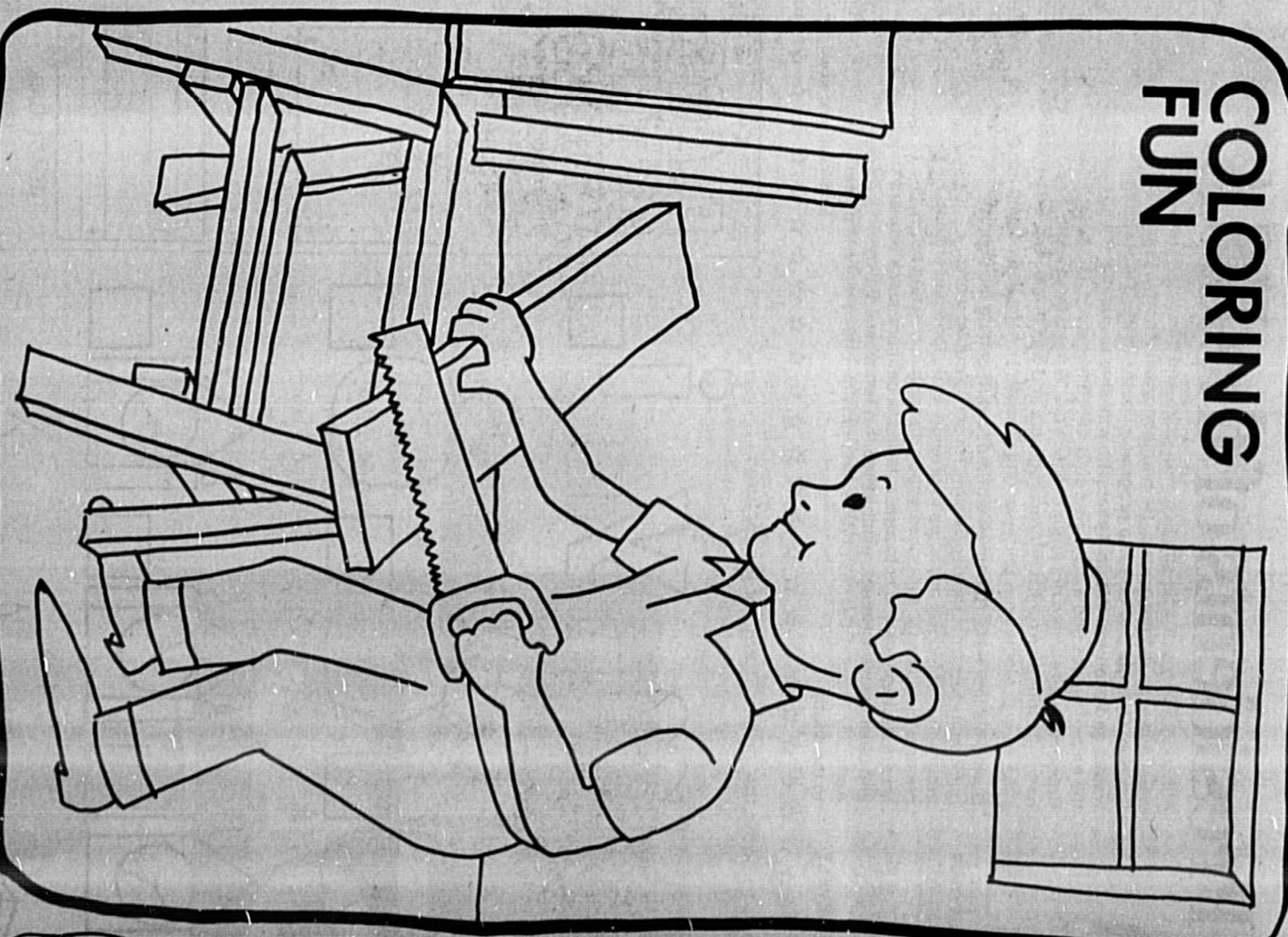
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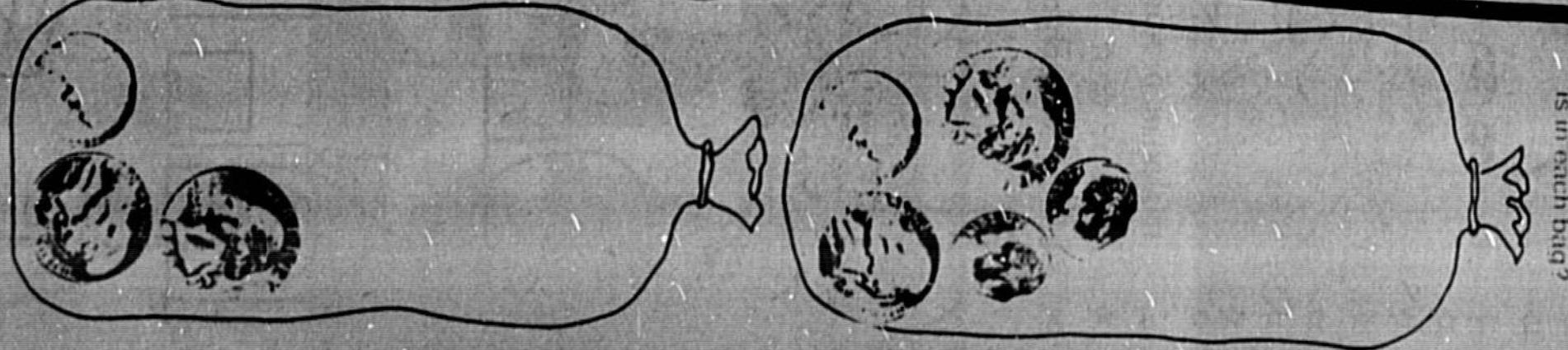
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COLORING FUN



REBUS PUZZLE

MONEY BAGS



AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie

WHEN WE TAKE OUR WALK TODAY, LET'S LOOK AROUND...

... AND SEE WHERE ANIMALS HAVE THEIR HOMES - ABOVE, ON, OR UNDER THE GROUND!

OF COURSE, THE HOMES OF MANY BIRDS ARE EASY TO SEE...

... AS THEY MAKE THEM ABOVE THE GROUND IN A TREE!

SINCE WE CAN'T SEE THROUGH DIRT, WE'LL JUST HAVE TO WONDER IF THERE ARE ANY ANTS OR GROUNDHOGS UNDER!

OH, I JUST SAW SOMETHING HOP!

IT'S A COTTONTAIL RABBIT, HE MAKES HIS HOME ON TOP!

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QUACKY WORLD

C'MON, YOU GUYS! LET'S STOP THE FOOLIN' AROUND AN' PLAY HOCKEY!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

HMMM... LITCHI NUTS, BAMBOO SPROUTS, WATER CHESTNUTS...

WHAT IS THIS - A BACKFIRE FROM THE U.S.-CHINESE DETENTE?

NAW - HE'S JUST AT HIS FAVORITE PAST TIME - READING ABOUT FOOD!

INGRATES! I'M MERELY RESEARCHING THE INGREDIENTS OF A FEAST FOR US!

I MUST HASTEN HERE THE VENDOR OF 10,000 DELIGHTS CLOSES!

THAT TRANSLATES TO: HE'S GOING DOWN TO SCHULTZ'S!

BAH - SCHULTZ WILL NEVER HAVE LITCHI NUTS. LET ALONE...

PERSONALLY I VOTE FOR GOING DOWN TO CHILI JOE'S! IT'S SO QUIET IN THE KITCHEN I THINK HIMSELF HAS GONE INTO AN ORIENTAL TRANCE!

LET'S GIVE HIM 15 MINUTES MORE AND THEN GO PUT THE BITE ON A BURGER!

DINNER IS SERVED. PLEASE, HONORED GUESTS!

MAJOR, I HAVEN'T ENJOYED SUCH A CHINESE FEAST IN YEARS - IF EVER!

MERELY A FEW MODEST SKILLS I ACQUIRED AS HONORARY CHEF TO A MANDARIN WHOSE NAME I'M AFRAID MUST REMAIN ANONYMOUS - HAR-RUMPH!

EXCUSE, PLEASE HONORABLE DOORBELL!

RING

MAJOR YOU FORGOT THE BOX OF FREE FORTUNE COOKIES WHEN YOU PICKED UP ALL THOSE FROZEN CHINESE DINNERS AT SCHULTZ'S!

OH GREAT CAESAR, LAD, NOT SO LOUD!

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THE BOARDERS HEARD EVERY WORD!!!

LENNY & HERBERT

THAT'S ALL FOR NOW, HERB... COME BACK WHEN THE LITTLE HAND'S ON THREE AND THE BIG HAND'S ON TWELVE

THE THINKER

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WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

I WONDER HOW LONG IT WILL TAKE FOR THE ALPINE RESCUE SQUAD TO GET HERE?

SCRAM! YOU'RE NOT A ST. BERNARD. YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE A KEG OF COCOA AROUND YOUR NECK!

THAT'S A GOOD WAY TO GET SNOW IN YOUR GALOSHES!

DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE A HAZARD? SOMEONE MIGHT TRIP OVER YOU!

I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW YOU'RE UPSETTING CONSERVATION. IT'LL TAKE A HALF-BARREL OF FUEL TO THAW YOU OUT.

ALL THE COMEDIANS AREN'T ON TELEVISION!

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

IT'S NOT THAT I LIKE TO PUNISH YOU PRISCILLA!

I REMEMBER WHEN MY FATHER HAD TO PUNISH ME!

FIRST HE CUT A STURDY SWITCH...

THEN HE WHITTLED OFF THE LITTLE SHOOTS!

SNIP SNIP! HERE A SNIP, THERE A SNIP!

THEN A FEW MORE WHITTLES UNTIL...

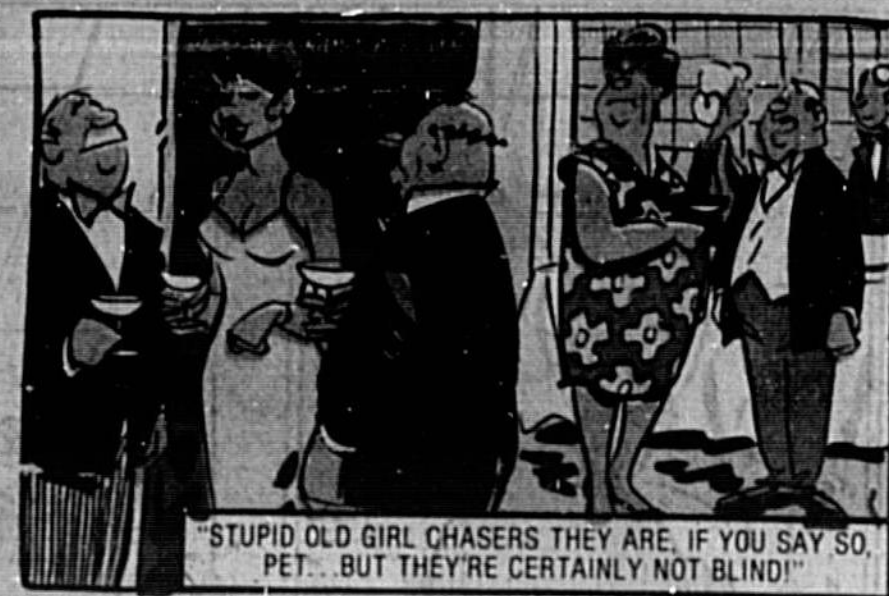
THEY SURE DON'T MAKE SWITCHES LIKE THEY USED TO!

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CARNIVAL



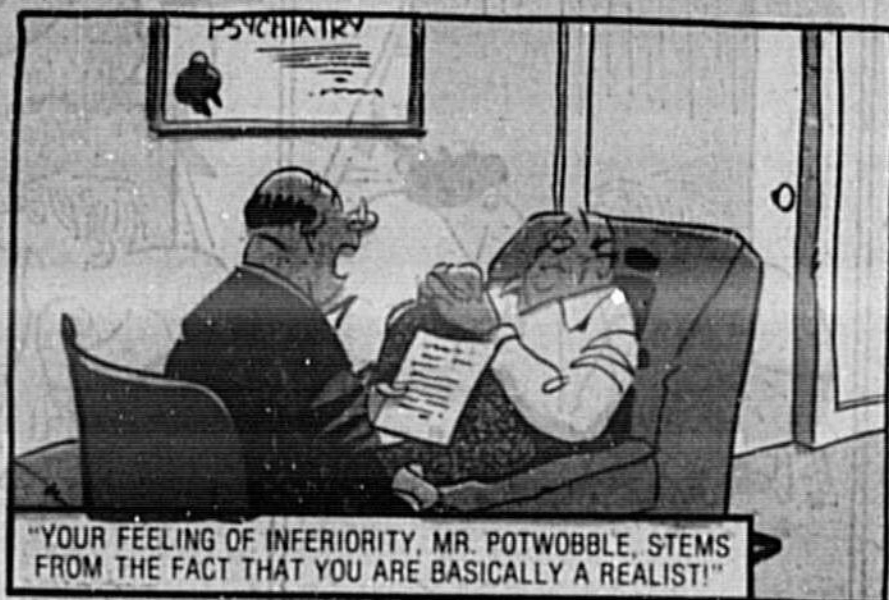
"I KNOW, I NEVER WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THERE WAS SUCH A DEMAND FOR SMALL ROCKS!"



"STUPID OLD GIRL CHASERS THEY ARE, IF YOU SAY SO, PET. BUT THEY'RE CERTAINLY NOT BLIND!"



"HE'S NOT HERE TONIGHT!"



"YOUR FEELING OF INFERIORITY, MR. POTWOBLE, STEMS FROM THE FACT THAT YOU ARE BASICALLY A REALIST!"



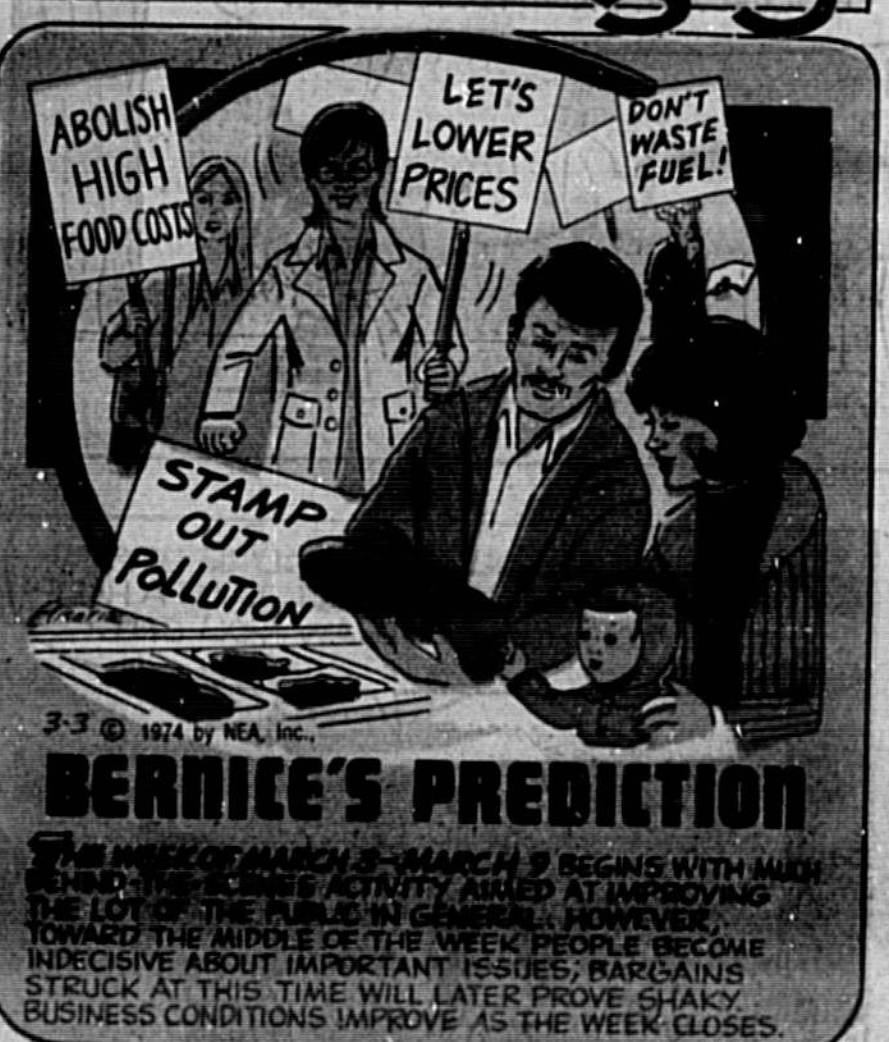
"IT'S BUBBLE BATH! IF YOU DUMP IN A WHOLE BOTTLE YOUR MOTHER GETS SO BUSY SHE FORGETS ALL ABOUT SCRUBBING YOU!"

Bernice Bede Orl's this week in astrology

Dear Bernice:
I am an unhappy, 16-year-old GEMINI. My girl friend told me she read in a book that all Geminis have at least two marriages. I couldn't sleep last night thinking that no matter who I fall in love with and marry it will end in divorce. Is this true? Please tell me if my girl friend is right or wrong. ---Future Divorces?

DEAR FUTURE:
DON'T LOSE ANY MORE SLEEP! YOUR FRIEND IS WRONG. YOUR ZODIAC SIGN DOES NOT DETERMINE WHETHER OR NOT YOU WILL BE DIVORCED. I WOULD HAVE TO HAVE YOUR BIRTH DATE INFORMATION AS WELL AS YOUR FUTURE HUSBAND'S TO DETERMINE IF SHE IS RIGHT OR NOT.

Write: Bernice Bede Orl, c/o this newspaper, 1200 West Third Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.



- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Sunday and Monday beware of important decisions; your judgment is too emotional. Tuesday and Wednesday busy, but manageable. The weekend looks interesting.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Some extra responsibilities early in the week. Mid-week your financial picture brightens, but extravagance is likely. Friday and Saturday are your best days.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Be prudent in financial matters during the beginning of the week. Thursday avoid domestic squabbles. Week ends on an active social note.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Sunday and Monday, family needs will demand much of your time. Tuesday avoid luxury spending. Wednesday and Thursday attend to paperwork. Friday and Saturday have fun.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Sunday and Monday you tend to hide from problems. Tuesday you're back on the ball. Mid-week keep a tight rein on your pocketbook. Weekend relaxed and less active.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be selective of the company you keep early in the week. Tuesday is a good day, but a lazy one. Once you get past Wednesday and Thursday things smooth out considerably.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sunday and Monday guard your reputation. Tuesday, fun with friends. Wednesday and Thursday neglected work catches up with you. Thank goodness for Friday and the weekend.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't force ideas on others early this week. Tuesday marks an important achievement. Wednesday and Thursday friends can be a burden.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sunday and Monday keep everything in the open. Tuesday your luck is improving. Wednesday and Thursday don't neglect responsibilities. From Friday on the sunshine enters.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some strain on personal relationships as week begins, but Tuesday a good day for business. Wednesday and Thursday attend to details. Friday and Saturday are days of promise.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be careful while working Sunday and Monday. Tuesday, a pleasant companion makes your day. Wednesday and Thursday pay up old obligations. Friday and Saturday are lucky.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Sunday and Monday avoid over-indulgence. Tuesday a very productive day. Wednesday and Thursday, assume no new obligations. Friday and Saturday joint ventures look rewarding.

OUT OUR WAY

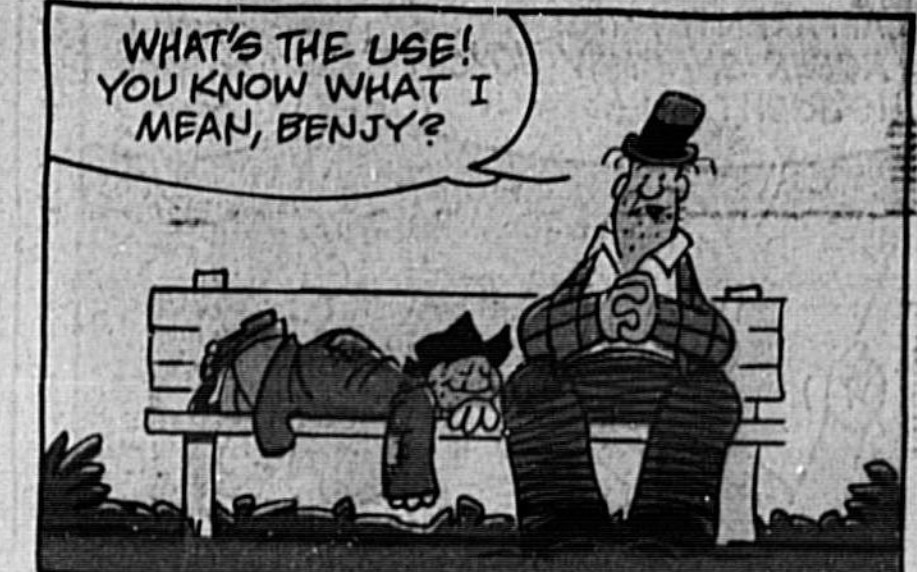


The Willets by Ed Sullivan



BENJY

by JIM BERRY



"WHAT'S THE USE! YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN, BENJY?"



"THE SAME OLD GRIND—IT'S GETTING ME DOWN, BENJY!"



"LOOK AT US! WHAT GOOD ARE WE?"



"WHEN IT'S TIME TO GO TO THAT BIG PARK UP IN THE SKY..."



"...WHAT CAN WE SAY ABOUT THE KIND OF JOB WE'VE DONE?"



"DON'T WORRY, BIG GUS. WE'VE DONE A FANTASTIC JOB! AFTER ALL..."



"...WE CAN'T BE REPLACED BY A COMPUTER, CAN WE?!"

OUR NEW AGE

—by— GENE FAWCETTE



DRY LAND SEDIMENTARY BASINS, WHERE OIL AND GAS FIELDS ARE TODAY, WERE ONCE UNDER DEEP WATER. GREAT POOLS OF OIL HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THESE AREAS, BUT MUCH LARGER AREAS OF OIL-BEARING SHALE HAVE BEEN ALMOST UNTOUCHED.



UNTIL NOW, IT'S BEEN CHEAPER TO DRILL FOR THE OIL POOLS THAN TO MINE THE SHALE.

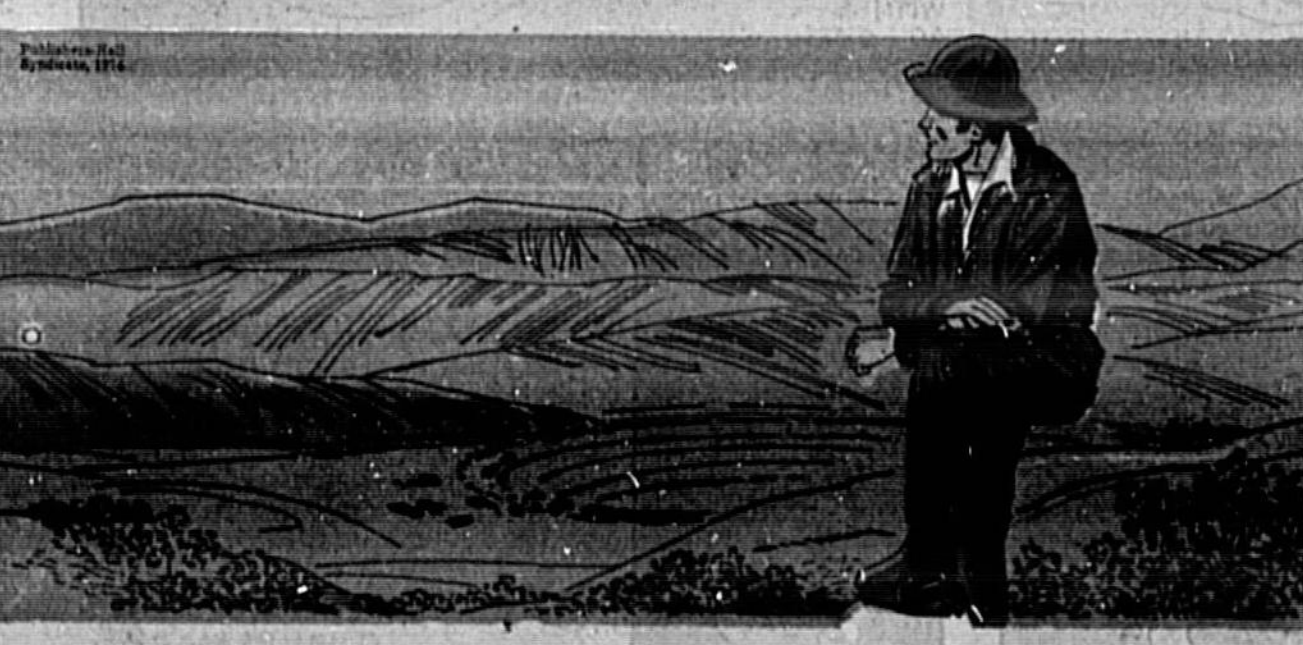
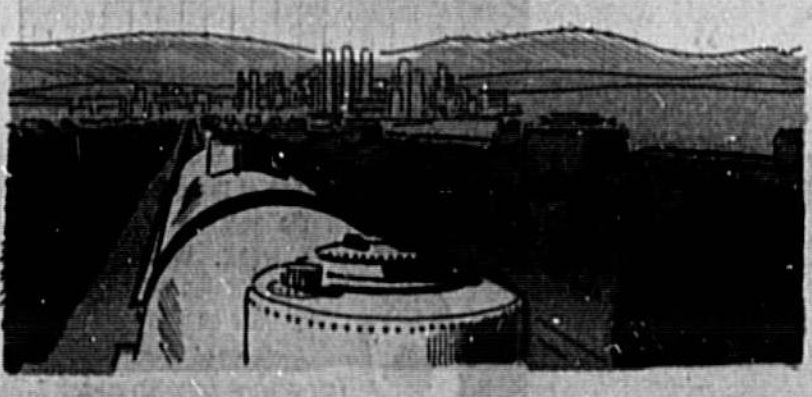
SHALE FOR SALE

THE ESTIMATED 600 BILLION BARRELS OF OIL LOCKED IN SHALE ROCK IN THE U.S. WILL NOW BE AVAILABLE IF FULL-SCALE OPERATIONS ON TEST SITES ARE SUCCESSFUL. PUBLIC LANDS IN COLORADO, WYOMING AND UTAH HAVE JUST BEEN OPENED FOR LEASE TO SHALE OIL PRODUCERS WHO WILL TRY VARIOUS TECHNIQUES FOR EFFICIENT EXTRACTION WITH MINIMUM ENVIRONMENTAL DAMAGE.



THE BASIC METHOD OF GETTING OIL FROM SHALE IS TO FEED THE PULVERIZED AND SCREENED ROCK INTO RETORTS, WHERE ITS HEATED TO OVER 900°F. THIS CAUSES KEROGENE, THE ORGANIC MATERIAL IN SHALE, TO GIVE OFF OILY VAPORS THAT ARE THEN CONDENSED AND REFINED INTO LIQUID PETROLEUM.

ECONOMICAL SHALE OIL PRODUCTION WILL REQUIRE REFINERIES AND RAILROADS TO BE LOCATED NEAR THE MINE AREAS TO KEEP COSTS OF TRANSPORTING BOTH SHALE AND OIL AS LOW AS POSSIBLE.



BUT WHETHER SURFACE OR DEEP MINED, THE PROBLEMS OF WHAT TO DO WITH WASTE ROCK AFTER EXTRACTION, AND THE ILL-EFFECTS ON SURFACE AND SUB-SURFACE WATER, MUST HAVE AN EARLY SOLUTION. THE UN-AVOIDABLE PRICE IN ECOLOGICAL INJURY HAS TO BE KEPT TO AN ABSOLUTE MINIMUM!

Gene Fawcette 3/3/74

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

APPEARNTLY THE ROGER SHARKEY BOYCOTT IS RIGHT ON!

STILL 100 PER CENT!

IT'S BEEN A WEEK NOW AND NOT ONE OF THE GIRLS ON CAMPUS HAS GONE OUT WITH HIM!

I'M STARTING TO FEEL SORRY FOR HIM!

STRENGTH, SISTER! WE'VE GOT TO MAKE SHARK MEND HIS MALE CHAUVINISTIC WAYS!

IS HE STILL OUT THERE IN FRONT OF THE DORM WALKING AIMLESSLY IN THE SNOW?

HE'S WALKING IN THE SNOW, BUT I WOULDN'T CALL IT AIMLESSLY!

PHONE: 146-0329

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

I HEAR MCKEE INDUSTRIES' BOARD OF DIRECTORS IS FINALLY TAKING UP COMPANY EQUAL OPPORTUNITY POLICY-- EH, FORTESCUE?

THAT'S RIGHT, EASY!

OUR REVERED LEADER-- J.P. MCKEE HIMSELF-- IS TACKLING THE QUESTION OF DISCRIMINATION!

UNFORTUNATELY HIS FIRST IDEA FOR RAISING MORALE DIDN'T GO OVER TOO BIG!

OH... WHAT WAS THAT?

A WATER-MELON-EATING CONTEST!

STILL, THERE'S ONE THING YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR THE MAN...

...WHEN IT COMES TO SOLVING A PROBLEM, HE DOESN'T PUSSEY-FOOT AROUND-- OR RELY ON ANY COLD, BLOODLESS COMPUTER!

HE GETS RIGHT INTO THE SPIRIT OF THE THING!

BOARD ROOM

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

TRY THESE FOR FUN....

MINI facts....

THE DEEPEST PART OF THE OCEAN IS MORE THAN A MILE DEEPER THAN THE HEIGHT OF MOUNT EVEREST, THE WORLD'S TALLEST MOUNTAIN.

DUST IS MORE THAN JUST TINY SPECKS OF DIRT. IT IS MADE OF MANY THINGS-- BITS OF SOIL AND TINY CHIPS OF ROCK WORN OFF BY WIND AND RAIN. DUST CAN BE BITS OF SOUNDING-UP WOOD OR TINY PLANT POLLEN AND SPORES. IT MAY HAVE IN IT, TOO, BITS OF BUTTERFLY WINGS OR CINDERS FROM A SHOOTING STAR THAT BURST UP ON ITS WAY TO THE GROUND. IT IS ALMOST SURE TO HAVE SPECKS OF SOOT FROM A CHIMNEY OR SMOKE OF SOME KIND. THE TINY BITS OF DIRT MAY BE PICKED UP BY THE WIND AND BLOWN FOR MILES, UNTIL A DRAPEE SPRINGS UP THEM ON YOUR TABLE OR WINDOW-SILL.

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KANGAROOS... COLOR THE KANGAROOS BROWN OR GRAY

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THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION: ...SO YOU CAN BET WELL ALL BE PACKED IN LIKE SARDINES!

Dorothy's Patterns

The Neat Look
Trim and tailored, these materials are ideal for mother and daughter. No. 8275 with Photo-Guide in 10 sizes 10 to 18. Size 12. 34 bust. 1.58 yards 60-inch. No. 8274 with Photo-Guide in 10 sizes 2 to 8 years. Size 4. 7/8 yard. Two Separate Patterns.

The Casual Look
Top an easy-fitting dress with floppy pleats to a matching (optional) jacket. No. 8273 with Photo-Guide in 10 sizes 8 to 18. Size 10. 32-1/2 bust. 3-1/8 yards of 54-inch, 3/8 yard contrast.

Perfect Pair
This crudy little jacket combined with a simple jumper is a great set for making the fashion scene. No. 8272 with Photo-Guide in 10 sizes 7 to 15. Size 9. 32 bust. jumper: 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch; jacket: 1-5/8 yards.

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Polly's Patterns

DEAR POLLY -- Being a member of a consumer's produce co-op I can satisfy my family's love for mushrooms at a reasonable price and often buy as many as five pounds a week. Mushrooms mold in a short time but I store mine in brown paper bags and keep in the refrigerator. This way they are protected but able to "breathe". --CYNTHIA

DEAR POLLY -- When I loan a book to someone I always put one of my return address labels on the inside of the front cover so they'll know whose book it is. --MRS. J. R. W.

DEAR POLLY -- When I write to my grandmother who cannot see very well, I type in CAPITAL LETTERS. It's much easier for her to read them. --G.F.

DEAR POLLY -- Any of your girls who have long, slim babies have probably found, as I have, that they grow out of their clothes in the crotch-length long before they grow into the width. I've altered many of my baby's clothes by cutting a garment in half at the waistline and adding a strip of contrasting color fabric for a decorative braid or trim. It's then wearable for another inch of upward growth. --A. J. K.

DEAR POLLY -- I wear lined rubber household gloves under my regular ones when out in the snow and my hands keep nice and warm. --and dry. --PHYLLIS.

ADD STITCHES FOR EXTRA LENGTH

DEAR POLLY -- To give chrome faucets a clean sparkle and a really good shine, soak a paper towel in lemon or lime juice for a few minutes. Wipe around the hard-water-stained area. Leave about 30 minutes, rinse with cold water. When stains are stubborn, follow the same procedure with a scrubbing brush or pad and then rinse. --LINDA.

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

Flexible Footwear

Soft flexible slippers in easy shell-stitch crochet to be trimmed with a luxurious rose in crochet. Pattern No. 5330 has crochet directions for sizes small, medium and large.

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

WHAT IN THE WORLD PERSUADED HIM TO GO ON A DIET?

I THINK YOUR LITTLE GREEN FRIEND HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT!

GUZ SAID THE NAMES THAT LITTLE MAN CALLED HIM WERE JUST AWFUL!

NAMES? WHAT KIND OF NAMES?

OH, THINGS LIKE 'FATSO', AND 'BLUBBER HIPS'!

'BLUBBER HIPS' EH? HEH! HEH!

WELL, YOU MUST ADMIT HE IS A LITTLE ON THE HEFTY SIDE!

NO, I DON'T! I WON'T ADMIT ANY SUCH THING!

YES, WELL, TELL ME, LUMPA, WHAT KIND OF A DIET IS HE ON? WHAT'S HE EATING?

NOTHING! IT'S A STARVATION DIET!

GOOD HEVINGS!! NO WONDER HE'S SO TOUCHY!

...JUST HOW LONG HAS HE BEEN ON THIS KICK?

EVER SINCE NOON TODAY!

BUT IT ISN'T EVEN DINNER TIME YET!!

I KNOW! I KNOW!

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

GETTING TO WORK THESE DAYS IS A NIGHTMARE!

YOU CAN'T USE YOUR CAR BECAUSE ALL THE GAS STATIONS HAVE NO GAS!

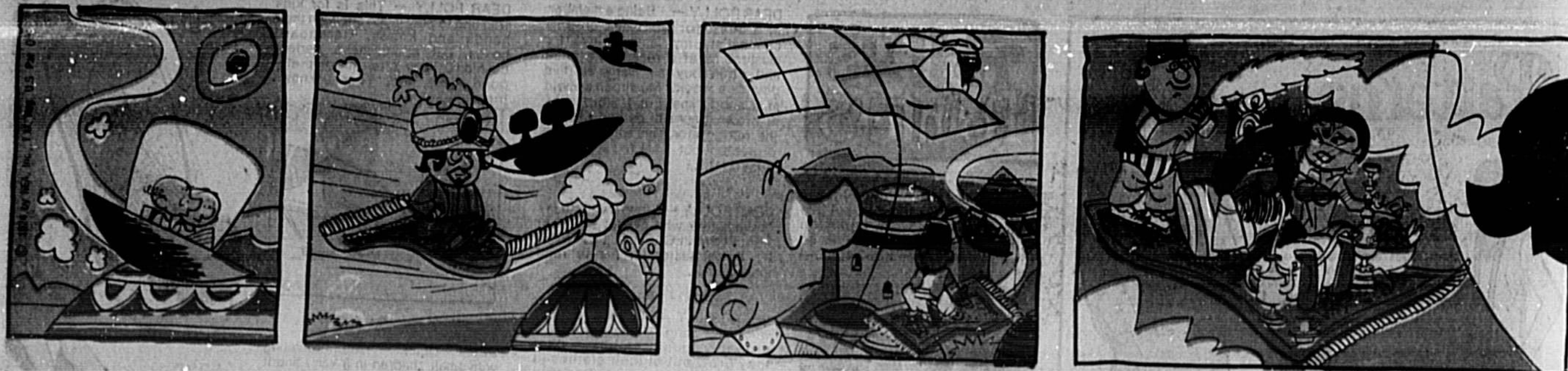
THE TRAIN SERVICE IS WORSE THAN EVER!

THE BUSES ARE ALWAYS LATE, AND IF YOU'RE LUCKY ENOUGH TO CATCH ONE --IT'S CROWDED

...SO YOU CAN BET WELL ALL BE PACKED IN LIKE SARDINES!

EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING!

SHORT RIBS



BUGS BUNNY



EEK & MEEK



I was only interested in the safety of the individual. I am not interested in publicity, nor recognition for this act. Not at the time it was done, nor now.

I do want all of the news media credited, however, for their voluntary participation, and certainly want to correct whatever "misinformation" may have been printed by others regarding this sequence of events.

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Mitchell, Stans Mistrial Denied

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi today denied a defense motion for a mistrial in the criminal conspiracy case of Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

The judge made his decision known after a short session in a private conference room behind the courtroom.

Gagliardi recessed the trial abruptly last Friday to consider the effect of a passage in the opening statement of the federal prosecutor. The words had triggered an immediate objection from Stans' lawyer and a motion for mistrial.

The prosecutor, Asst. U.S. Atty. James W. Rayhill told the jurors at the end of his statement: "As you listen to the witnesses testifying before you, put yourselves in the place of the grand jurors who investigated the case, citizens like yourselves."

The defense objected, contending the statement implied the jurors should infer guilt from the indictment.

Gagliardi had instructed the jurors beforehand that indictments are only accusations and not findings of guilt. Gagliardi said Rayhill's remarks contained "apparent excesses," ordering prosecution and defense attorneys to file statements over the weekend on the mistrial motion.

Friday's sudden turn of events in the conspiracy trial followed a week of careful screening of hundreds of potential jurors. The jury of eight men and four women selected Thursday was sequestered and continued to be kept in isolation as Gagliardi studied the mistrial motion.

Speculation arose that should a mistrial be declared today, it would be more difficult to find a new jury.

Freed Victim Attends Convention Search On For Sanford Kidnapers

Freed Sanford businessman George Jackson Jr. went to an industry convention as FBI agents and police and sheriff's detectives pressed the search for at least two men who kidnaped Jackson late Thursday. Authorities admitted they have little to go on in the search.

"We don't even know what race they (kidnapers) are," said Sheriff John Polk.

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler said, "We're checking every lead we can come up with."

Jackson's family said he flew to Chicago this morning, a day late, to attend an industry convention.

Butler would not comment on evidence found by investigators Saturday in an abandoned house in the 1800 block of Alexander Avenue. Officials said the house, less than a mile from the kidnap scene, was where Jackson was held bound and blindfolded.

Identification technicians searched the dilapidated frame house surrounded by weeds and shrubbery but officials reported little success in identifying the abductors from various items found inside the house.

Sanford police Capt. Charles Pagan and an unidentified FBI agent discovered the house Saturday as officers swept through the Sanford area.

FBI agent-in-charge Nick Stames said Jackson was kept in a building without food and transported in the back of a car.

Jackson's comment that the ride to the building, where he was held, sometimes tied to a bed, was short led to the search that turned up the kidnapers' hideout.

Today investigators were checking the possibility that the kidnapers may have returned to the house Sunday afternoon after officers had sealed the building and left the area.

Herald reporters found the building sealed at 12:15 p.m. (Cont. On Page 2A Col. 5.)



TECHNICIANS EXAMINE ABANDONED HOUSE CONTENTS... Sheriff's deputy Herb Hartley, police Sgt. Bill Bernosky



Wife Tells Of Kidnap

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Looking composed, though still a little strained and pale, Mrs. Laurie Jackson leaned back against the leather cushions of her husband's comfortable desk chair today as she recounted the 28-hour ordeal of his kidnaping.

"We have a tendency to worry about little things, but I've done all my worrying for the next 30 years," she said by way of introduction. "I'm not going to worry about trifles for a long time."

She gave a very smile. "It's still hard to believe. I feel dazed this morning, and everything's a bit foggy, but I suppose it'll just take a little more time for all the tension to drain away."

Her husband, George Jackson, though stiff and sore from swollen hands and feet and rope burns on his arms made a rapid recovery from his exhausting ordeal. This morning he flew to Chicago to attend the American Bakery Engineers convention. "It was an effort to drive home from the airport," admitted Mrs. Jackson. "Everything still seems to be dragging a little."

Then she summoned a brighter smile. "The biggest thing is how nice people have been," she said. "The police, Dr. Edwin Epstein who came to us in the middle of the night, our family; everyone has been wonderful."

It was so kind of small towns," she continued. "It made me think this must still be the best place in the country to live."

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were working in the office at their Southern Shortenings plant on Country Club Road late Thursday night. A small television set was turned on, and the sounds of their conversation and the typewriters clacking masked any sounds of the kidnapers' entry.

"They came in very quietly," Mrs. Jackson recalled. "They looked just like two of the television characters suddenly standing before us. It was altogether unreal."

The shotgun one of the two kidnapers was carrying, however, was very real. "That guy was what I noticed the most," said Mrs. Jackson, after describing the kidnapers dark clothing, heavy gloves, and black and tan stocking caps.

"They mounded us to the wall and aimed this face the wall," she recalled. Then they moved us to the lunchroom, away from the windows, and taped our eyes. They had me sit in a chair and taped my hands and feet also."

The kidnapers, two men, she assumed, treated the couple firmly, but with consideration, said Mrs. Jackson. She had the feeling if she and her husband cooperated they would not be harmed.

She did feel a chill of fear when the men said they were kidnaping Jackson, and would leave Mrs. Jackson alone in the building until someone found her in the morning. "I wanted to tell them, you can have the money, I'll send it to you. Just leave us here," she recalled.

Legal Wrangling Overshadows Trial

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An April 1 Seminole Circuit Court trial has been set for two plumber's union officials charged with conspiring with three men convicted in the Air Flow Systems arson case, but legal wrangling by attorneys and witnesses currently overshadows the main event.

Two federal agents and an Orange County state attorney's investigator last week faced contempt of court citations for their failure to honor subpoenas issued by defense attorney Jim Russ.

But U.S. Atty. Jeffrey Jontz today said in Orlando he will ask for a federal court ruling some time this week on whether the two U.S. Treasury agents may be compelled to testify in the state court proceedings.

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2 Streakers Arrested

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two naked University of Florida students were arrested today after streaking through a fraternity house parking lot.

A police spokesman said officers who happened to be parked nearby watched three young men strip off their clothes and run through the lot.

The officers caught two while they were dressing following the streak, the spokesman said, but the third escaped.

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4 Men Used House Before Kidnap

The man whose mother owned the house George Jackson Jr. allegedly was held captive for over 24 hours said Saturday afternoon he was aware unauthorized people were using the property.

Oscar Williams, 1826 Hawkins Ave., just one block from the 1811 Alexander Ave. kidnap hideout, said a relative who lived across the street informed him people were using the house that had been abandoned since 1972.

"I was planning to move my daughter in there," Williams said. "But whoever they were had taken some things from the house."

He said he was told four men were using the house as early as two weeks before the Feb. 28 kidnaping.

"There has been a lot of movement there lately," Williams said as Seminole Sheriff's Department, Sanford Police and FBI agents combed the property for clues Saturday afternoon.

Williams said he did not know who the men were, nor did they have permission to use the house.

A man who lived directly behind the house said he noticed people using the house in the past several days, but did not know anything about the kidnaping because of a general news embargo observed by Central Florida and national media until Jackson's release at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Will Leviston, 1828 Hawkins Ave., said the house had been used by people — probably youths — to drink and sleep in for some time.

But he noticed the increased use by several people in the past few days.

Williams also said he did not know of the kidnaping.

Area residents who gathered to witness the steam of city, county and federal cars arriving at the just discovered hideout at 12:28 p.m. Saturday also expressed a similar uniform status as the past several days.

Several, however, said they noticed people using the house.

Captain Charles Fagan and an unidentified FBI agent discovered the house Saturday during a search for a potential hideout site near the Northeast border of Sanford.



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