

DR. L. E. LAMB Breath Holding Can Cause Harm

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column advising against Yoga exercises that involved prolonged breath holding. Fifteen years ago my strong 20-year-old son wanted to see how far he could swim underwater. He thought the best way to prepare for holding his breath a long time was to precede the swimming by taking a number of long deep breaths. One day he took several such deep breaths, dived in and then he floated. His much smaller girl cousin was the only one with him at the time and was unable to pull him from the water or to call for help in time, so he drowned. Since most people do not seem to know about this danger, I hope you will tell them about it.

DEAR READER — You just told them. And every word of what you said is true. Deep breathing blows off too much carbon dioxide and upsets the body chemistry. The normal respiratory reflex mechanisms that would force a person to breathe again when he needs to don't work, and the person can become unconscious.

Another way it happens is that breath holding sets off powerful reflex actions that can actually stop the heart. This is one mechanism in causing a simple faint.

The habit of deep, rapid breaths and then holding your breath for underwater swimming is dangerous and should not be done. There have been several deaths reported from this habit. It is better to simply blow out once and then take a maximum breath before going under water. Then instead of holding the breath it is better to let the excess air out slowly while swimming. This way you don't have the lungs filled to the bursting point the whole time. The prolonged overinflation of the lungs from breath holding is also a factor in causing fainting.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wonder if you could give me some information regarding my niece. She is an albino and is 12 years old. She lives in France, and her mother asked me to help find out what can be the future of such a child. She is very bright and shows a strong character. She would like to study to become a doctor or to work with children. She possesses a great compassion for suffering people. I would appreciate any information to help guide the child.

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Area Three Are Stetson Graduates

Three Seminole County students among the Stetson University students receiving degrees during the university's 91st summer commencement exercises.

From Sanford Julia E. Williams graduated magna cum laude with a D.A. degree in English, and Virgil L. Jones received his B.A. degree in sociology. Glenda H. Payne of Longwood received her M.A.T. degree in English.

According to president of the university, Dr. John E. Johns, approximately 100 degrees were conferred during the ceremonies, including bachelor's and master's of science, business administration and music. There were five honor students.

HOROSCOPE

For Saturday, August 17, 1974

By CARROLL RUGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In spite of very inactive aspects usual with the waning Moon, there are so many planetary positions that are zooming that you would be wise to take advantage of them and decide what you want in the days ahead, and then start right in to put these important plans in action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to get at the amusements that most please you today and have a delightful time. Put creative ideas in action quickly.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put new life into new interests you started, but which have reached a stalemate. Entertain at home in p.m., and have more harmony there that way, too.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact experts in the field who can help you make the progress you desire in the future. Good day for contacting others and getting good results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can add much to your practical possessions today if you get busy early and act skillfully. Don't waste time with time-wasters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are warm and vibrant and others gravitate toward you easily, making you the center of attention. Watch temper, though.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get the right answers to puzzling situations. Take facts to know where you are headed and you succeed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You understand how to get along more ideally with others. Out to the social and make interesting new friends. Know what a new ally desires of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Start some new plan where your career is concerned for fine future results. Bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups and gain their support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can depend now, either by taking a trip, making new allies, or whatever, so figure out which. Make right decision about new partner. Guard health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 22) Waste no time in going after your aims. Your romantic attachment is in a fine mood and you cannot have a wonderful time together now. Avoid troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 23 to Feb. 19) Contact the one you want as a partner and state your views and aims, come to a fine understanding. Meet opposition with a smile and kind word.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Gain the approval of associates and make your work more efficient and profitable now. Buy attractive clothes. Meet friends during spare time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have fine and novel ideas and should be given the best education possible at the right schools, since there is every evidence of fame in this chart, which can occur if the parents plan properly for such early in life. Big government projects, or whatever has to do with big corporations will attract your property. Always in luck.

The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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NATURE'S BEAUTY CAN'T BE BEAT There are many types of beauty in the world, all of course in the eyes of the beholder. This idyllic scene, typical of so much of Central Florida, offers a brief respite from the frantic pace of everyday life. The setting, in Walt Disney World's Treasure Island, is complete with trails and gorgeous flamingoes and birds.

Fighting Wanes After Turkish Blitz

By The Associated Press

Fighting waned on a divided Cyprus today after a 60-hour Turkish blitz that brought the northern third of the Mediterranean island under the invaders' control.

The cease-fire declared Friday evening was interrupted by the rattle of machine gun and recoilless rifle fire along the western edge of the "green line" dividing Greek and Turkish sectors of the capital.

After about four hours the guns again fell silent, and Greek Cypriots who had fled the city Friday began streaming back.

A Greek Cypriot radio station pleaded for key government personnel to return and for bakeries and grocery stores to reopen. The foreign ministry and public information offices ordered their staffs to come back or face immediate dismissal.

The United Nations command in Nicosia reported that two Danish soldiers of the peacekeeping force were killed and three wounded when their vehicle struck a landmine near Nicosia on Friday night.

The casualties brought the U.N. toll to five dead and 50 wounded since the Turkish invasion began on July 20.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit declared that his troops had achieved their objective and had laid "the foundation for a federated Cyprus state with two separate autonomous regions, one for the Greek Cypriot majority and one for the Turkish minority."

Turkish Cypriots are outnumbered by Greeks, 520,000 to 120,000. Ecevit said Greeks would remain in the Turkish region and vice versa as protection for the minorities on each side.

Ecevit said he was willing to renew as soon as possible peace negotiations in Geneva, which his government abandoned on Wednesday before starting its latest advance. The Greek government, however, curiously rejected the invitation.

"It would be naive for anyone to believe that Greece would be prepared to take part in negotiations under the pressure of accomplished fact," said Premier Constantine Karamanlis.

Turkey had proposed a federated Cyprus at Geneva, but the Greeks rejected the proposal. The lightning Turkish offensive that followed the breakdown of the talks gained for the Turks what they had been unable to obtain at Geneva.

The underarmed and outnumbered Greek Cypriot national guard was swiftly driven back by the Turkish force of 40,000 men, warplanes and 300 tanks. The Cypriot government of President Glafcos Clerides and an estimated 150,000 Greek Cypriots abandoned Nicosia as the Turks bore down, but the government returned to the capital just before Friday night's cease-fire.

The U.N. Security Council, which has appealed for three cease-fires on the island, on Friday called on all sides to renew talks in Geneva. United States Ambassador John Scall spoke for the resolution.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger offered to mediate between Turkey and Greece.

Greeks Sad, Cypriots Happy

Editor's note — A cease-fire has suspended major fighting on Cyprus for the third time in a month. AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett spent Friday on the Turkish Cypriot side and AP Correspondent Alex Eby on the Greek Cypriot side. Here is how they saw the Friday cease-fire affecting both sides.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The disappointment and frustration of fleeing Greek Cypriots mixed curiously with the jubilation of Cypriots of Turkish origin as another cease-fire went into effect on this war-torn island.

Friday was a black day for the half-million Greek Cypriots, especially an estimated 150,000 refugees who moved out of areas occupied or threatened by the invading Turkish Army.

They expressed gloom to AP Correspondent Alex Eby over the inability of their own poorly equipped conscript army to resist the Turkish onslaught. There was resentment that no one in the world, especially the "other Greece," came to their aid.

"We never expected that Greece would abandon us to this fate, or, for that matter, the other 'great' defenders of freedom in the West," said Yannis Papadopoulos, a businessman fleeing from Nicosia.

In glaring contrast was the reaction of the 120,000 Turkish Cypriots, who cheered the Turks along their every advancing mile as they cut off a third of the island for the Turkish population. This done, the Turks accepted a cease-fire Friday, the third on the embattled Mediterranean island in a month.

Particularly joyous were 13,000 Turkish Cypriots who had been besieged in the old city of Famagusta since the July 20 Turkish invasion. When Turkish tanks fought their way through Greek positions outside the massive medieval walls to rumble triumphantly through the main gate on Thursday night, the Turks inside rushed to kiss them in wild celebration.

"We were saved from extermination," a mustached police sergeant told AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett as he approached the walls early Friday. "The Greeks planned to murder us all with rockets."

The native Turkish population came to Cyprus 400 years ago when the Ottomans incorporated Greek Cyprus into their empire. Since Cyprus gained independence from British colonial rule 14 years ago, however, the Greek Cypriot majority has dominated with the help of mainland Greece.

Now the tables have been reversed because of mainland Turkey's coming to help with jets, tanks and 40,000 troops equipped with modern weaponry.

This reversal is expected to have devastating consequences for the Cyprus economy, which is overwhelmingly in Greek hands.

Tourism made up more than 30 per cent of the country's foreign exchange in the past.



SANFORD MAN DIES IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH
Lake Mary Police reported John Ernest Holbrook III, 21-year-old service station mechanic, of 1909 S. Park Ave., Sanford, was killed Friday when his motorcycle veered off SR-46A at Oaklawn Memorial Park near I-4 and struck a utility pole. Patrolman G. H. Turner said Holbrook apparently lost control of the cycle as it rounded a curve at the cemetery. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

Patients 'Save' House

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — An orthopedic surgeon, obliged to make a public appeal to former patients who owed him an estimated \$150,000, will be able to keep his house now.

Dr. Leo J. McDermott, 56, came close to losing his Portland house because of more than \$14,000 in unpaid back taxes.

Now the chief of rehabilitation at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Togus, Maine, McDermott will be paid \$5,000 of his debt this week and will have the balance sometime next week.

McDermott said the hospital's credit union has approved a loan which will permit him to pay the balance of more than eight years' back property taxes.

In June, McDermott made a public appeal to his former patients in Portland to pay their past due bills. He never billed a patient during his 30 years of practice in Maine's largest city.

The surgeon estimated more than 1,000 Portland area residents owed him money.

In response to the appeal, he said, he has received more than \$8,000.

McDermott now lives in a government house on the hospital grounds at Togus. The Portland house is occupied by a married daughter and her husband and an unmarried daughter.

You Are Not Crazy If You Dislike Snakes

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Ever since Eve was led astray by the serpent in the Garden of Eden, humans have regarded snakes with both fear and fascination. Florida being the tropical paradise it is, chances are good that you will encounter one of the slithering creatures sooner or later.

Although you may not have to go farther than your back yard, chances are increased when nature lovers, campers, hunters and curious young explorers take to the woods.

It is a very good idea to exercise caution in dealing with snakes, learn to identify at least the more dangerous species and know what to do in the event one bites you.

There are 336 recognized snake species native to the United States and of these only four are poisonous—the three venomous varieties found in Florida are cottonmouth water moccasin, rattlesnakes, and coral snake.

The first two together with the copperhead are members of the pit viper family so named because of the deep pit between the eye and nostril. Their venom is injected through two long hollow fangs, which function as a hypodermic needle. They have flat triangular heads and elliptical or catlike pupils in their eyes.

Coral snakes belong to the elapine family, which also includes cobras, such as the dreaded Krait. They seldom grow over a yard in length and are deceptively docile by nature, they like to burrow into the dirt, leaves and rotten logs. They are brightly colored with rings of coral, red, yellow and black and do not have long fangs but inject their venom by latching on with their jaws with a chewing action. They are by nature night people...er snakes.

People who believe that only a snake could love another snake have not met Herb Sullivan who is known as the "snake doctor" because of his compassionate treatment of ailing reptiles.

Sullivan, is assistant director of the Central Florida Zoological Park and dreams of an outstanding reptile house at the new zoo site.

Sullivan is a little annoyed that most people are unable to identify snakes, confusing the harmless varieties with the "baddies". For instance he points out, the green water snake, with its stout build and bad disposition, is often mistaken for the poisonous cottonmouth water moccasin.

Still Sullivan, hospitalized several years ago by the bite of a Pygmy rattlesnake (also known as a Ground rattlesnake), is a cautious man:

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DEAR ABBY

If You Have An Animal — Keep It

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: An anthropologist wrote you recently, advocating the rearing of chimpanzees instead of children. He stated that chimpanzees are more intelligent than a zoo when it comes to handling (and at twice what he paid for it), and factiously was on to ask, "would you take a chimpanzee? Herein lies a serious misconception.

The zos DO NOT want these former pets. Lately, since exotic pets have become fashionable, zos around the country have been swamped with "offerings" to take chimps, octopuses, birds, fowl, lizards, etc. off the hands of those who had no idea what they were getting into when they purchased the young creature.

DEAR GEORGE: Thanks for speaking for our furred and feathered friends who can't speak for themselves.

DEAR ABBY: If you were elected President of the United States, what is the first thing you'd do?

DEAR FAN: The same as Clare Boothe Luce. I'd ask for a recount!

DEAR ABBY: My 55-year-old wife (in name only for the last 10 years) and I are having a disagreement, and want you to settle it.

My wife telephoned a local dinner and dance spot and reserved a table for two near the orchestra on a Saturday night. This was confirmed, but when she and her friend (a widow) showed up, they were told there were no tables available in the room with the orchestra. She argued that she had reservations, but to no avail. They were seated in another room, away from the orchestra and dance floor.

When my wife asked me why I thought she and her friend were treated this way, I said: "If two unaccepted women dine together, it could give the place a bad name, because the women could be (1) lesbians, or (2) looking to pick up men."

DEAR MALE: Your "evaluation" is not necessarily correct. But whether or not a public dining and dancing establishment can lawfully discriminate against women without male escorts is another matter. If two women elect to dine together, whom are they hurting?

THE MALE VIEW

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Going Broke? You'll Still Eat Out

By JEAN PATTESON
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Baby may need new shoes, but the family goes out to dinner.

The hamburger, pizza, hot dog, and other fast-food items are being eaten out more than ever before.

Warren Morris at the new Western Sizzlin' steak house in Sanford said much of his business is also catering for family groups.

Economists agree that 33 cents of every dollar is now being spent for meals away from home. The figure is expected to rise to 50 cents before 1985.

The proliferating signs of national and international fast-food chains are everywhere to be seen.

Drive a mile along SR 436 in Altamonte Springs and you'll see them by the dozen, all sprung up in the last 18 months.

McDonald's, Colonel Sanders, Fat Boy's, Ponderosa, Bonanza, Red Lobster, and the signs continue as you head into Cassaberry, a new neon sign: Luma, International House of Pancakes, Mr. Steak and so they go with a second

McDonald's hardly three miles from the first.

In Europe you'll find Wimpy's, all over the map.

And everywhere they mean about the same things: limited menus, fast service, family prices and the unions say, minimum wages.

The industry came up out of the drive-ins of the '40's and '50's, moved through the drive-in and carry-out trade of the '60's, and has become the drive-in and all-down business of the '70's.

Webb Lowe is president of Bonanza International, a Dallas-based chain of 500 family steak houses.

With an annual growth rate of 13 per cent, Lowe says Bonanza should have 1,000 Sirloin Pits by 1985.

Logistical problems are horrendous. The huge Marriott Corp. uses five to six million pounds of potatoes a year.

McDonald's Corp. uses 100 tons of hamburger a day.

But the combination of growth with supply, cost-price, packing and distribution problems worries economists.

They see vast changes coming in the food marketing system which may mean a balance of power in the food industry is shifting, says Lowe.

Garoyan, extension economist at the University of California at Davis and the Gianni Foundation.

As people eat out more, they eat at home less. Thus the share of the food dollar being spent on the chain groceries is diminishing.

By 1985 there will be fewer food processors, farmers and food service chains. The survivors will be bigger and infinitely more sophisticated in their abilities to control the present variables in the industry.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Sanford

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Arrested Saturday morning on charges of grand larceny. Bond \$5,000.

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Chess

Titleholders Like Status Quo

By JOSEPH MILL BROWN
The Herald Services

I know it's hard to believe, but even in chess, the more times you play, the more you remain the same.

When Bobby Fischer was a champion, he was the first time both players were wound up in the hospital.

San Antonio

Walter Browne (USA)

Julio Kaplan (Puerto Rico)

SICILIAN DEFENSE

1.P-K4
2.N-K3
3.P-Q4
4.N-P3
5.N-Q3
6.P-KN3
7.B-N2
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10.N-N3
11.N-Q5
12.P-K4
13.P-KB4
14.Q-Q3
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16.B-K3
17.B-K2
18.Q-R1
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20.P-N3
21.B-Nch
22.Q-Kch
23.B-Nch
24.R-K4

They Sold Their Baby

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A hearing has been scheduled in federal court next Friday for a man and a woman charged in Florida with selling their 4-month-old daughter.

Art in chess is a perennial idea. At the turn of the century Lizardo Molina launched a new Spanish-language magazine in Buenos Ayres, Brazil. An enraptured critic, forgetting about the games, wrote breathlessly, "The style of prose is felicitous, varied and expressive, and there is no lack of good poetry."

But you don't need an intellectual background to improve your ideas. Chess magazine (of Sutton Coldfield, England) reported, years ago, the peculiar court case of a chauffeur Alexander Piotrowski, who was charged with Kazimir Ostiecki, who was hauled in for breaking the peace while playing chess.

The trouble started when Piotrowski left his queen en prise and Ostiecki promptly took it off with his own. The judge, apparently a chess player, opined it was a breach of etiquette not to warn one's opponent his queen was in danger. Ostiecki only shrugged and explained how Piotrowski kicked him in the stomach, grabbed a chair and hit him with it.

Ostiecki moved his queen incorrectly, explained Piotrowski. "I told him it was a wrong move. He said 'Are you calling me a liar?' I said 'Yes.' So he picked up his board and threw it in my face."

A doctor reported that

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AREA DEATHS

JOHN E. HOLBROOK III

John Ernest Holbrook III, 21, of 1909 Park Ave., Sanford died Friday evening. He was born at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and lived in Sanford since June of 1973. He moved here from Oregon and attended Seminole Junior College, playing softball with the metro league and at the time of his death was employed by the Kiddy Standard Station in Sanford.

HARRIS SR., of Homestead, Fla., and his grandmother Mrs. Ruth Holbrook of Corpus Christi, Texas, two aunts and one uncle, Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICE

HOLBROOK, JOHN ERNEST III — Funeral services for John Ernest Holbrook III, 21, of 1909 Park Ave., Sanford, Fla., will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Rev. Lars O. Gramkow officiating. Burial will follow at Oaklawn Memorial Park. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Unadvertised Drug Prices Unfair To Elderly, Poor, Ill

Druggists Find Law 'Big Pill'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Catherine Nunez's qualifications as a pharmacist were good enough for Cuba and New York, but not Florida.

During its last session, the Florida Legislature approved a measure permitting the advertising of drug prices.

—And South Carolina doesn't regulate drug ads. Druggists say there have been no price wars in the ad haven's increased drug prices much.

Mississippi, by contrast, forbids drug ads.

Jackson, Miss., pharmacist Fred Wilson says advertising drug prices would create an unnecessary turmoil. "Why create a price war?" he asks. "A person can shop around now for prices."

But the elderly find it difficult to trek from store to store to compare prices where advertising is illegal.

One national drug chain opened its price books to consumers, but they still have to go to the drugstore to see the book.

There are 23 Cubans currently enrolled in the FAMU School of Pharmacy. They accept cheerfully the hardships imposed on them by the law, striving to succeed.

For some, though, the laws of Florida have ironic twists.

Elisa Alvarez-Buylla received a degree in pharmacy from the University of Havana in 1953 and a master's degree in chemistry from the University of Cincinnati.

She can teach in Florida because her master's degree is from an American university. She cannot practice pharmacy until she completes the refresher course because that degree is foreign.

"I find it challenging being former, Miami high school teacher. Miss Alvarez-Buylla said she plans to work in a Miami pharmacy when she completes the program.

The Cuban students are required to complete 60 hours of classes before being licensed in Florida.

"They come to us," said Dean Charles Walker of the School of Pharmacy. "We don't have a real active recruitment."

The students are largely on their own, financially.

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PUZZLE CARDS

Key Decision #3

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By Steve Ryan

someone steak, potato, salad, roll and beverage at home for our prices?" she asks. "It's cheaper and easier to eat out."

Her comments were echoed by other fast food restaurant managers contacted in Seminole County: more families are eating out each week and the main reason

is the price. "We're seeing a big increase in the number of families eating in chain restaurants, the Ponderosa spokesman believes. "How could you possibly feed

2000 families at a good price."

She said "plenty" of families eat out regularly at Ponderosa, and on Tuesday's family night the turnover is around 300 customers each hour, most of them members of family groups taking advantage of a \$1.25 steak dinner.

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War On Inflation, Washington Style

Presidents come and go but nothing ever really changes in Washington, D.C. It's a never-never land up there.

Consider. President Ford has asked that Congress reactivate the Cost of Living task force to keep track of inflation. The task force would have authority over wages and prices...

Doesn't seem like much of a job, does it? Well, to tell the people exactly the same thing the government could learn by reading the newspaper...

Labor negotiations are always sticky. One side always asks more than it expects to receive and the other side refuses concessions it knows full well will be part of the final settlement.

Thus the key to successfully reaching a contract both sides can live with is a certain amount of letting the other fellow "do his thing."

When the District of Columbia backed the national tide in 1972 and gave 78 per cent of its votes to George McGovern, the general reaction ranged from amusement to indifference.

Perhaps it didn't matter, in the light of Nixon's otherwise near-unanimous landslide. But it is beginning to appear that, in certain other respects, the highly untypical political sentiments of the average citizen of the District of Columbia may matter quite a lot.

Take, for instance, the Washington grand jury that has been entrusted with the investigation of the Watergate affair and related events in negotiations (or lack thereof) between the Seminole County School Board and the teachers.

And if that be the case we would suggest that both sides keep in mind that unless the atmosphere improves greatly and quickly the only real losers will be the children.

Strong Medicine

The nation's recovery from the agony of inflation will depend to a great extent on the intensity of the patient's desire to get well.

There is no alternative, really, to the prescription envisioned in an announcement from the San Clemente White House that the federal budget will be balanced in fiscal 1976, the Bicentennial year.

A balanced budget involves a cut in government spending. Slashes in federal expenditures mean cutbacks in the money supply that nourishes a maturing economy.

But the "maximum fiscal restraint" proposed by President Nixon for federal agencies and departments, if shared by Congress, industry and the consuming public can be an effective remedy.

And the prospect of a return to full economic health should sweeten the taste of the essential strong medicine.

BERRY'S WORLD



For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord. — Romans 6:23.
The sins ye do by two and two ye must pay for by one. — Rudyard Kipling, English poet.

THOUGHTS

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Around



The Clock

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

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JACK ANDERSON

Ford's Frugality Will Serve Nation Well

WASHINGTON — There wasn't a bit of hypocrisy in Gerald Ford's onslaught against "escalating federal spending" in his first address to Congress as President. Indeed, he's the country's most prominent, personal friend.

While his generosity to his kind is unchallenged, Ford's wallet is so thrifty that he recently had to borrow three dollars for lunch from Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Ford dug into his pockets and came up with nothing but lint. Characteristically, he repaid Scott at the next weekly luncheon of Republican congressional leaders without being reminded.

The new President is expected to sit down often at the weekly lunches with his old cronies, 'njoy that he's just as interested in "serving a back" on the cheap congressional menu as he is in keeping his political channels open.

Ford's frugality also shows up in the confidential report prepared by the Internal Revenue Service for his vice presidential campaign.

"He was surprised himself to know that he can go through a week spending \$5 or less" on lunches, said the report. As often as not, Ford was campaigning and settled for the chicken-and-peas menu provided as the only payment for his oratory.

The then House minority leader confided to the I.R.S. investigators that his eating habits helped maintain both a trim budget and a trim waistline.

"Mr. Ford stated, when asked about the number of times he eats at the House of Representatives Restaurant personally and the cost, that the House session starts at 12 noon and he only eats there two possibly three times a month."

"He also stated," said the study, "that the cost of his usual lunch of cottage cheese and unsweetened grapefruit juice is very nominal."

Not only is Ford tight-fisted with his own money, but he shows every sign of matching Lyndon Johnson's mania for cutting White House costs. Johnson cruised the executive halls turning out light bulbs, to the delight of the nation.

Ford, when he was a congressman, balked at installation of a costly telephone service in his office, even though many legislators accepted the system as a matter of right. It would have permitted direct dial calls anywhere in the nation from five p.m. to nine a.m. at the taxpayers' expense. But Ford thought the regular House system was doing the job adequately.

In short, the new chief executive's old-time penny-pinching bears out his own self-offering proclamation that "I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln."

TAX TORMENT: A Senate oversight committee has found that federal tax collectors have been treating ordinary citizens and small businessmen as if they were kingpins on the Nixon "enemies list."

According to a confidential staff memo to the committee chairman, Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., the Internal Revenue Service has repeatedly failed to give audited taxpayers a statement of their rights during the audit.

The draft report also says the IRS neglected to tell taxpayers they can protest IRS actions in a "small case tax court" where they can file actions without lawyers.

When a tax expert sought to fight back, he was charged \$450 "just for a copy of the table of contents of the IRS manual," which tells agents in the field how to operate," said the study.

Finally, he got a federal district court order releasing information, but according to the report, the IRS told him, "Oh, we don't pay any attention to that directive."

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laxpayer won his case, but it hung over his head for five years and cost him \$15,000 in one year alone for legal fees and other expenses.

In the report are horror stories from average taxpayers. Wrote one: "In short, my rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness have been badly kicked around. The Gestapo just marched through..."

Another writer charged that "during the past six months my wife and I have been through a terrible physical, mental and financial strain...We were contacted weekly by phone, demanding payment...We were told we must pay (or) close our business..."

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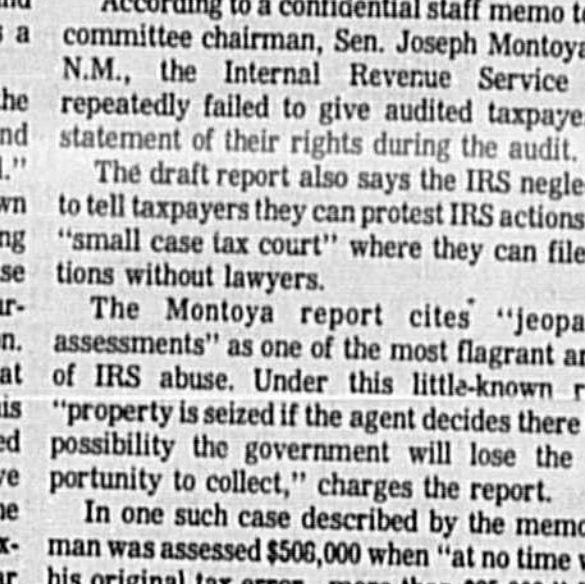
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RAY CROMLEY
Much More To President Than Shows



'It May Hurt A Little When We Take It Out'

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Honest, genial, Gerald Ford is a deceptive man. Says one Ford friend, "If you think he's not very smart and doesn't know what he's doing, look at his eyes sometime when you're dickering with him. You catch on fast."

Ford is quiet, unobtrusive, genial, considerate; but when he hands out a favor he expects cooperation in return. He's a superb technician and a quiet Johnson, not an arm twister in the Lyndon style. In this regard, Ford's mild, friendly, just-a-football-player attitude is a "foiler." He's an administrator, a driver. His "not too bright" attitude (people forget his B average at Yale Law School while working his way through) disarms opposition and draws people to him who are extremely friendly, good men, whom everyone likes and respects. Says one associate, "When he gets that hang-dog look on his face, you can't say 'No.'"

More needs to be said about Ford's "not very smart" reputation. This reporter's investigations indicate it is those with "causes" who have fastened this "football player brain" label on Ford, insisting that he doesn't understand 1974's complicated national problems.

Perhaps it is because he stays neutral in ideological arguments or because above all he is concerned with pragmatic solutions a majority can agree on — rather than on theorizing.

It's frequently difficult, in fact, to know how Ford himself actually thinks on a given issue though he regularly makes his opinion public on 90 issues out of 100. But are these his opinions or the consensus he has built after listening to all available views? Or are they opinions he expresses because of his determination to operate impartially with the majority of Republicans?

As a congressman, Ford has said he saw his job as getting Republicans to work together. And that he has done more successfully than most, having frequent respect and warm friendships among conservatives, liberals, middle-of-the-roads — Democrats and Republicans alike.

Perhaps again this is because he avoids biting those who oppose him and because he will go all out to help reflect loyal Republicans with whom he may differ strongly. That straightforward attitude is respected on the Democratic side of the aisle — and Ford is so gentlemanly about his Republican loyalty and so obviously honest that anything he proposes is given serious consideration.

As president, Ford will probably be more partisan than Mr. Nixon in making appointments, preferring Republicans for key posts. Mr. Nixon has had those men more for their loyalty to himself than to the Republican organization.

Hats off to the Rotary Club of Seminole County, South and best wishes for a successful football bowl. It'll be staged sometime in December and be played by high school grad-on eleven on the Lynnan Greyhounds' field.

Congratulations to Seaman Recruit Carla Tierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tierce of 500 24th Place East, Sanford on receiving the Honor Woman Award for her company at the 27th Recruit Graduation exercises, Orlando Naval Training Center.

It is difficult to try and comprehend the game of politics. Take Lester Maddox as an example. Why didn't he want the support of the Klu Klux Klan?

Harry and Olive Bultema, Beaver Lake Rd., Orlando, Fla.

Editor Evening Herald Sanford, Fla. 32771

Dear Sir: As I sit tonight watching President Nixon go through his resignation speech, I am reminded of the tough grilling you and your associates gave me in your interview a few hours ago.

I appreciated the in-depth probing questions, because of my belief in the need for informed voters.

Every candidate for public office should have to answer such fair inquiry from an enlightened press, as the members of your profession strive to live up to their grave responsibilities to the public.

While I'm not sure I answered all your questions to your complete satisfaction, I'm satisfied you were doing the conscientious job that I think is needed.

Thank you for the interview. You'll be hearing more from me in the coming weeks.

Still getting calls from area merchants concerning telephone solicitation for advertising, ostensibly to help the Florida Highway Patrol. The caller gives indication it will be placed into some sort of a magazine.

I called the FHP and was told "No, it's not for any magazine advertising. There's an outfit which is going to promote a "country western show" for sometime in December. And all of the money will help pay some towards the FHP benevolent association and the "rest" be used to pay for the promoters."

Well, I didn't get the date nor the place where this event was to be staged. Nor was there any confirmation from the FHP that this money was going to them. "Yes, some of it would wind up in the coffers of the auxiliary benevolent association."

Seems to me the FHP would be a bit more concerned of how the promoters would bond their name around while trying to sell some advertising, eh?

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

'Hijacker' Gets 15 Years

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — A young Iowan whom police said failed in an attempt to hijack an empty airliner in May has been sentenced to spend 15 years in the a federal correctional institute.

Ernest Eugene Smith, 20, of Waterloo, Iowa, was given five years each on three counts of aggravated assault and one charge of breaking and entering.

Smith pleaded guilty to the charges last month. The sentences will run concurrently.

Smith was arrested May 30 after he had taken two hostages and tried to hijack a National Airlines jet, authorities said.

Judge Gilbert A. Smith gave Smith 30 days to file an appeal.

Exxon Announces New Field

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Exxon Co. U.S.A. officials say the company has discovered a new oil field in Florida, 15 miles southeast of Fort Myers.

An Exxon spokesman said Friday that the company has drilled an 11,539-foot well and was pumping 490 barrels of oil a day from it.

"Additional drillings will be necessary to determine the size of the new Lehigh Park field," the spokesman said.

There are five other oil fields in Florida. The nearest field to the new discovery is the Lehigh Acres Field, eight miles southeast of the new well in Lee County.

Place Signs Carefully

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Transportation Department officials say maintenance crews will be tearing down and destroying all political signs posted illegally on state highway rights-of-way.

Removal of each illegal sign costs the state \$6 in salaries and equipment-use, officials estimated in a news release Friday. It also creates an additional workload on maintenance crews, they said.

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Casselberry Works On Fire Budget

CASSELBERRY — Council has given tentative approval to a \$120,199 fire department budget, up \$19,111 over last year's total of \$101,088.

This is a \$19,117 reduction from City Manager Harry Hug's recommended \$132,016 fire department budget.

The biggest cut came from the capital outlay budget when Council decided to postpone purchase of a new fire truck. An estimated \$30,678 for purchase of the truck and equipment was struck from it to a total \$9,425.

The personal services budget caused the most headaches, particularly the question of number of personnel and starting salaries for firemen.

This section of the budget totals \$68,699.

On the advice of volunteer Fire Chief Roger Rasooli, Council overruled Hug's recommendation to hire a paid fire lieutenant for the city this year.

Instead, Rasooli will continue in his volunteer capacity, and \$4,000 was set aside for a part-time fire inspector who can double as a fireman.

Three of the city's present six paid firemen will man the new fire station now under construction on Red Bug Road after Feb. 1 next year, and Council agreed to hire three new firemen to be trained in either the Lake Triplett Drive or the Red Bug station for the last two-thirds of the year.

Council also upped the starting salary of firemen to Grade 14. If Hug's proposed eight per cent cost of living increase is approved, this would mean a starting salary for firemen of \$8,760. This is the same as the starting salary for police department patrolmen.

This starting salary is still not quite as high as that in nearby municipalities, nor probably in the County Commission's proposed emergency fire district, but would, said Rasooli, "be close enough to other area salaries not to lose any of our experienced men and to attract new men."

The starting salary is currently \$7,488 and Hug's recommendation was \$8,100.

Council granted Rasooli \$50 a month to cover the cost of gasoline and maintenance on his automobile which he has used for city business without reimbursement for almost four years.

Operating fund mileage is reduced almost two mills from last year but is still almost two mills above that certified by Volusia Tax Assessor Bob Bolin as sufficient to produce the same revenues as last year.

State 'Opens House' At Sunland Centers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Next weekend, Floridians will get a chance to see for themselves what conditions exist in the state's controversial Sunland training centers.

Jack McAllister, resigning Rehabilitation Division director, said Friday that open houses would be held at the Miami, Fort Myers and Orlando Sunlands on Saturday and at the Tallahassee, Gainesville, and Marianna Sunlands on Sunday.

"It's the only way the actual picture of Sunlands will get through," McAllister said at a news conference he called to discuss a special committee's sharply critical report of the centers.

The 12-member committee's report, made public Thursday, said the centers were overcrowded, lacked adequate staffing or therapy programs and that many had archaic physical facilities, causing critical fire and safety hazards.

Patients are not getting the minimum medical care they need, the panel added.

McAllister said he felt a vocal minority had been making claims of patient abuses and said it was time for the silent majority of those who supported the Sunland system to be heard.

Most of the recommendations in the panel's report were good, he said, adding that the problems cited were caused by lack of funds for proper staffing and adequate buildings and

society's changing view of how the retarded should be treated.

O.J. Keller, who as secretary of the Health and Rehabilitative Services secretary who appointed the panel to look into alleged abuses in the Sunland system, said committee members praised McAllister as a leader in developing new programs for the retarded.

He said the panel's chairman, Dr. J. Iverson Riddle of North Carolina, said problems found in Florida could be found in almost every state.

The Cabinet will be asked Tuesday to approve the rules, proposed under the 1974 legislature's revision of the oil-spill law. The changes would take effect Oct. 1.

Don Duden, Natural Resources spokesman, told Cabinet aides that the rules drew little opposition at an Aug. 6 hearing in Tallahassee.

The rules would also set up hearing procedures for imposing civil penalties on ships and terminals which spill pollutants and provides for arbitration of disputes.

"A determination of the amount proper for the civil penalty to be imposed shall consider the nature of the offense, the fiscal impact on the offender and the past history of discharges from the offender," the rules state.

The new law, replacing one which set unlimited liability for spills, the rules also said.

Studies have shown that the likelihood of a spill is tied closely to storage capacity rather than amount of pollutant being handled, said Dave Barrett, who drew up the rules.

The rules also establish cleanup organizations to be supervised by a federal or a Natural Resources Department representative. The department must look into all reports of spills, the rules also said.

Jim Ethridge, an aide to Atty. Gen. Robert Shubin, said that while the proposed rules meet the new law's requirements, "We must recognize this has destroyed the effectiveness of required cleanups over \$1 million... the taxpayers are subsidizing the carelessness of the polluters."

DAYTONA BEACH — Following a four-hour hearing and two hours of debate, the Volusia County school board has adopted a record \$7,234,015 budget for the 1974-75 year.

Despite vigorous taxpayer protest the sole dissenting vote was cast by James Clayton.

The total budget is a \$10 million increase over the \$47 million for the fiscal year 1973-74.

By the same vote of 4-1, the board wound up the marathon session by approving the maximum eight mill real estate tax for the general operating fund, one mill for debt service, and the salary schedule and staffing formula.

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Each facility will also have to prepare cleanup plans in advance.

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BOB ORRELL Fishing Is Good, But Those Hyacinths Have Got To Go

A string of 14 beautiful bass fell to Ed Lane and Larry "Tex" Arnold of Ribbo last weekend as they fished in Puzzle Lake. The two used live bullhead minnows for bait and fished both Saturday and Sunday.

Bob Hill and his wife Sue, well known for their ability to find bass, failed to carry their lucky charm with them and came up screeching on the same trip.

Main Street Pier is no problem navigating a large boat through the sand bars and blind channels of Puzzle Lake now. The water is so deep he ran his 19 foot boat straight across.

The Lemon Bluff area has paid off recently for J. T. Turpin. On a solo trip he landed three bass and a few days later he and Ross Tunn had a catch of ten, the largest one five pounds.

Wayne Brady who runs the "Fishing Hole" in Daytona Beach, used his vacation time to explore the Florida Keys. With Islamorada as a base of operations, the Bradys skinned for lobster, trolled offshore for dolphin and barracuda, and tried the Gulf side for trout.

Wayne told of finding at least 100 lobsters but, unfortunately, only three of them were large enough to keep.

All the bridges in the Daytona area have been "hot" with drum and channel bass leading the catches. Lady fish, tarpon and sheepshead have also been hitting in good numbers.

A few bluish are showing up in the Halifax River with an eight pounder being landed this week.

At Ponce DeLeon inlet channel bass and snook are hitting around the rocks and, from the beach, big whiting, drum, and pompano have been noted in the catches this week.

Main Street Pier in Daytona has been blessed with clear water for several days and, as a result, fishing has improved greatly. Wednesdays catches included a large number of channel bass, flounder, and sheepshead.

Merle Koller, pier operator, mentioned that fingerling mullet had started showing up which will bring in even more game fish. Should be long before that first run of bluetfish will keep the plucagsters busy.

Charter boats at Inlet Harbor are hitting king mackerel and dolphin every day with a sailfish striking occasionally. Ten sails have been landed already this summer.

Bottom fishing boats are taking grouper and red snapper in good quantities with black sea bass adding to the poundage. So long till next week. Keep a tight line!

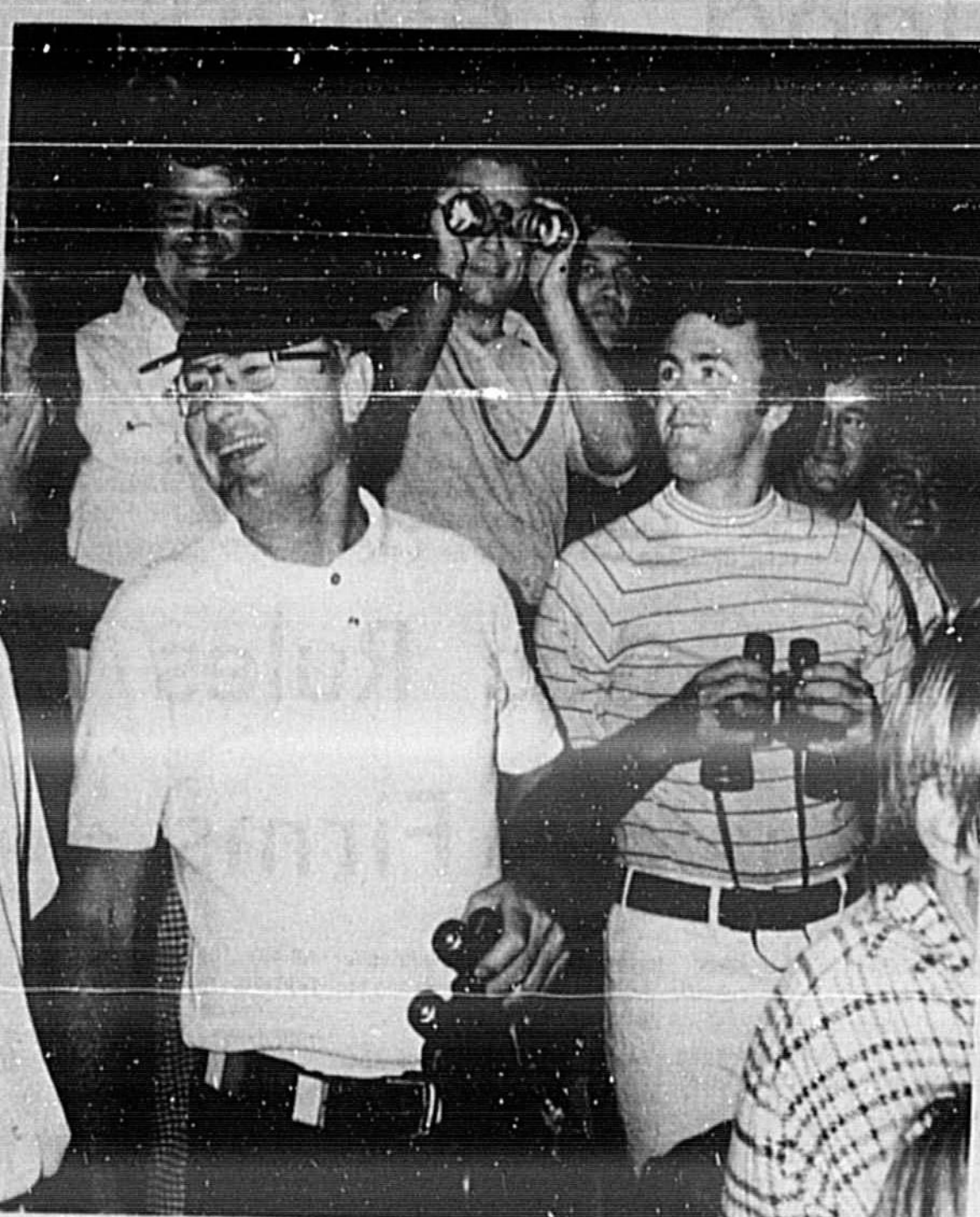
All of you who have been on the St. Johns or the Wekiva Rivers in the past few weeks cannot help but be alarmed at the rapid growth of our constant menace, the water hyacinths.

Any fisherman or boater desiring to enter Lake Jessup from the St. Johns—Forget It!!! The S. R. 46 bridge opening has been clogged for the better part of three weeks now. In Lake Jessup, Soldier's Creek and Howell Creek are covered according to Bob Fodge who is looking after Hiley's Camp while he is on vacation.

With the current high water conditions, all the pasture lands along the river from Lake Monroe to Lake Harney are flooded and producing a bumper crop of the green and purple plants.

The swift current is carrying the plants downstream at such a rate that although passable, boats are forced to zigzag looking for clear water in which to run.

Lake Monroe is fast becoming so full of them that one side or the other is always jammed depending on the wind direction. Monroe Harbor is completely choked up as witnessed by the photo in the Evening Herald Wednesday, Aug. 14.



BLAZER FANS ENJOY GAME

Over 22,000 fans saw the Blazers thump the Sharks at the T-Bowl in Orlando Wednesday night. Despite intensity of fan spirit, there's a good possibility that franchise might move to Atlanta.

Return Of Pitcher Like Ol' Adage

By HAL ROCK AP Sports Writer It has often been written of baseball that the game's not finished until the last man is out. Neither, it seems, is a kayo starting pitcher.

And if you don't believe that little piece of diamond philosophy, just ask Chuck Tanner, manager of the Chicago White Sox. He knows all about it.

Stockton's Attitude Soars When His Putter Sizzles

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "I have a good attitude," Dave Stockton said, trying to explain his record-setting lead midway through the \$200,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

Stockton who presents a happy face to the world in most circumstances, is positively gleeful now. His putter is the reason.

Parseghian Wonders Will Irish Be Hungry?

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — So far, this season has been full of unexpected problems for Notre Dame's national champion football team.

Three starters, and four other first-line players who were among six dismissed from school for violating university rules.

For now, the problems cause very real concern for the graying Irish mentor. "I can name at least eight starting positions in the first 22 that must be filled, and our kicking game must be completely rebuilt," Parseghian said.

Football practice started Aug. 15, and the season is scheduled to start Sept. 9, in a nationally televised game at Georgia Tech.

'General Lee' To Burn Bengals

By ANDY LIPPMAN AP Sports Writer Atlanta Falcons coach Norm Van Brocklin is leaving the outcome of his team's nationally televised National Football League exhibition game with the Cincinnati Bengals tonight up to the man he calls 'General Lee.'

"We are going according to their own reports," said Van Brocklin. "They have been working out daily in Atlanta under the direction of General Lee and they have announced themselves in great shape."

Friday night, Rockie Harold Hart scored a pair of touchdowns as the Oakland Raiders led the Detroit Lions 41-10, before 20,488 fans in Detroit.

Football

Chicago Bear Coach Abe Giron has 81 players in camp and he says he's not about to risk his veterans. The Chicago coach said he would probably take along only about a half-dozen veterans when the Bears travel to Green Bay.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for National League East, American League East, West, and Midwest. Lists teams and their records.

Major League Leaders

Table listing league leaders for various categories like Runs, Hits, Home Runs, etc., for both National and American Leagues.

Team Tennis

Friday's Matches Philadelphia 25, New York 21; Detroit 31, Boston 13; Minnesota 24, Chicago 20; Florida 31, Golden Gators 23.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Jack Rose, track coach at Long Beach State, was named executive director of the national Track and Field Hall of Fame Friday.

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NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — The Boston Minutemen have moved into the semifinal playoffs in the North American Soccer League.

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New Stadium A Community Effort

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The stadium is largely an effort of the Seminole Boosters Club — a 300-strong group of community minded folks who have contributed time and money to this project.

The Boosters have been responsible for paying \$70,000 towards the construction cost. They will soon be paying another \$35,000 out of their coffers but they still need \$25,000 more before the structure can be completed.

Reynolds said that the seats, lighting, and the fence will be finished with the capital they now have, but development of rooms under the stadium will be curtailed until the \$25,000 is raised.

Reynolds feels that the revival of the Club's fund raising drive — suspended during summer vacation — will help to raise the money. The Club has several ideas in mind for fund raising. One of them will be a "MacDonalds Night"

Good and drink tickets will be donated by the food restaurant, will be sold by the Boosters.

The Club also plans to raffie off a 700-pound steer. The winner, Reynolds said, will be announced during half time of the Winter Park game.

Citing some of the people in the community responsible for doing "a tremendous job" Reynolds said that Jack Horder, Chamber president, has done a fine job in public relations. Bill McLaughlin of Celery City Printing, Fred Cook of G and L paving, and Bob McKee who donated his services as a general contractor, were also lauded.

Most of the masonry work was carried out by students in the masonry classes at Seminole, under the direction of instructor and job supervisor Angel Mendez. In addition, coach Claude Woodruff and Seminole athletes have donated much of their time for manual labor.

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Membership in the Boosters depends on the amount the individual can afford. The Club's Club requires a \$1.00 donation, the Warriors a \$500 to \$999 contribution, the Braves, \$100 to \$499, and Indian Club membership is \$25 to \$99. All members of reserved seats for the season and a Booster jacket. The Chiefs get a lifetime reserved seats for two, lifetime club membership, and a wall plaque.

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I believe the owners of the NFL realized the strike was an excellent chance to break up the Players Association as an effective labor adversary.

They coerced the players economically to split from the union by offering them extra money to report before the strike terminated and pressured them by threatening their job security. These are matters which the NFLPA has already filed with the National Labor Relations Board.

"Management," claimed Curry, "offered inducements for the veterans to report. A copy of one player contract we has shows this to be true."

Without judging the merits of the issues on either side, I was startled by the desertion of so many players to their stated cause. If you're going to vent your interests in a players' committee, democratically chosen, and an executive director (Ed Garvey) to lay down guidelines, and vote them the power to strike if necessary, then one would expect loyalty to the union.

"But," argued one owner, "what kind of union is it when, in the process they've drastically weakened the structure of their organization as a bargaining agent against their constituents for a protracted strike."

"You find out who your friends are," admitted Bill "Tom Keating (another strike leader) said. "It sure does cut down on the Christmas card list. It has separated acquaintances from friends. I find now that people had more respect on an economic rather than philosophical basis."

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By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer When Joe Torre stepped to the plate with the bases loaded in the ninth inning Friday night, he was happy not to see a familiar face.

Torre, who had been struck out by John D'Acquisto in each of his previous three times at bat, faced a two-run single off San Francisco reliever Elias Sosa to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Giants.

"Just getting up and not having to face that other guy (D'Acquisto) felt good," said Torre, whose single to left kept the first-place Cards 1 1/2 games in front of Philadelphia in the tight National League East.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York edged Cincinnati 2-1 in 12 innings, Pittsburgh trounced Los Angeles 5-2, Philadelphia defeated Atlanta 6-3, Houston whipped Montreal 5-0 and Chicago stopped San Diego 4-1.

D'Acquisto, 9-11, handcuffed the Cards on just two hits over the first eight innings, but relief ace Tug McGraw to keep things that way.

The first man up in the bottom of the 12th was Johnny Bench, who laced a McGraw curve to the wall in left field, and wound up on second with a double.

McGraw fielded a Darrel Chaney bunt, spun and fired to third in time for the out, and retired the next two batters.

Pirates 5, Dodgers 2: Dock Ellis fired a five-hitter for the Pirates, posting his sixth consecutive victory and handing the Dodgers their fourth straight loss. It was Pittsburgh's 22nd win in the last 33 games.



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Auto Price Hikes May Be Cut

DETROIT (AP)—Some auto industry observers are betting there will be a rollback in the record price increases planned for 1975 models as criticism of the industry's fall prices mounts.

Several analysts for some of the nation's biggest banks and investment houses say they expect General Motors — just before the new models go on sale in late September — to announce a modest trimming of its previously announced hike.

The increase disclosed earlier this month averaged \$500, or about 10 per cent. If GM, the industry's pricing leader, rolls back prices, the other companies are likely to follow.

An industry watcher for a New York research firm predicted GM would "modestly reduce its planned increase" to show it is cooperating with the nation's efforts to combat inflation.

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Blind Teacher Gets Class

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—Bruce Bevan, a blind sixth-grade teacher, can return to his classroom next month.

The Poughkeepsie Board of Education voted unanimously last Friday to reinstate the 40-year-old teacher, ending a four-year struggle that included a series of court battles.

Bevan, a diabetic, went blind in 1970. He was laid off following the board decision, Bevan said he is in good condition.

"I'm glad it's finally over," he said. "It suddenly dawned upon me that I have to work next month."

Bevan was placed on extended sick leave after he went blind. When he sought to force a return to teaching in September 1973, the board refused and later voted to suspend the tenured teacher without pay.

A series of court battles ended last April with a unanimous ruling that Bevan should be reinstated.

Bevan said that if he finds he can no longer relate to students in the classroom he would voluntarily step down.

Law Keeps Kleindienst

WASHINGTON (AP)—A disciplinary panel of federal court judges has decided not to bar former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

The judges ruled Friday that his misdemeanor conviction for failing to tell the whole truth to a Senate committee does not warrant removing his right to practice law in the District of Columbia.

Kleindienst, who resigned as attorney general because of his close association with individuals implicated in the Watergate scandals, pleaded guilty to the charge stemming from testimony before a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing in 1972.

Vinyl Chloride Banned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The use of vinyl chloride in household aerosol sprays is being banned by the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Until recently used as a propellant in the sprays, vinyl chloride has been linked to at least 24 cases of a rare form of liver cancer among industrial workers.

The ban voted Friday takes effect in 45 days unless the agency receives "legally sufficient" objections requiring a public hearing.

Under the ban, consumers who have aerosol cans containing vinyl chloride will be able to return them for a full refund.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Mundt Dies At 74

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Sen. Karl E. Mundt, who worked with a young congressman named Richard M. Nixon in the investigation of the Alger Hiss case by Congress, is dead at the age of 74. Mundt, who also joined the former president in sponsoring a bill to require registration of Communists, succumbed to a heart ailment Friday.

Hussein Talks With Ford

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jordan's King Hussein says he is fully satisfied with talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. After a meeting today with Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, he says he will participate in the next step toward a negotiated settlement in the Middle East. Hussein was to leave for home today.

Assassin's Memo

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese police have discovered a handwritten memo indicating that the killer of Mrs. Chung Hee Park had planned for a year to assassinate her husband, the South Korean president, officials said today.

They said the nine-page document was found in the Osaka home of Moon Seungwan, a Korean arrested Thursday at a Seoul Independence Day rally after he shot at Park but hit his wife instead. Apparently written by Moon, the document called for armed revolution to overthrow Park's government "in our own generation." Titled "The Declaration of Struggle," it said "a year of preparation has accomplished 50 per cent of (the mission) to bring Park down."

Trudeau to Visit Europe

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Trudeau will visit several European countries this fall, a government source says.

The trip, tentatively scheduled for October, would take the Canadian leader to Britain, France, West Germany and other Common Market nations.

It would be Trudeau's first major foreign tour since his visit to China in 1973.

Bernstein Tour Starts

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—Conductor Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic kicked off a tour of New Zealand and Australia with the world premiere of a suite Bernstein arranged from his ballet, "Dybbuk."

The orchestra played to a capacity crowd at Auckland Town Hall.

George Burns 'Well'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedian George Burns is reported progressing well one week after undergoing open-heart surgery.

Burns, 78, was moved from a coronary care unit to the regular care area of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Friday, a spokesman said. He is expected to be hospitalized for another week.

WOMEN Parents Need Know-How As Well As Love

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer



Bernice Downs provides vital mother love

A six-month old infant—boy—lies in his crib, staring at the mobile attached to the cot over his head.

A beautiful child, Ricky does not reach for the attractive toy, nor does he make any sound or move from the spot where his mother placed him hours ago.

His young parents do not physically abuse the son that they dearly love. Considering themselves modern parents, they are determined Ricky will not be spoiled by being picked up unless it is necessary. Insisting it is foolish to talk to a child who is obviously too young to understand English, mother feeds her baby automatically, soundlessly.

Ricky is always spotlessly clean and always dressed up. Mother will not put him on the floor where others walk. The floor is covered with germs, she says.

The couple calls themselves good parents and say little Ricky is an obedient, perfect child. But is he?

Dr. Glenn Rediehs, a psychologist, and executive director of the Seminole County Mental Health Center, said this child is in trouble unless his parents change their methods.

"If a child is treated from birth until he is four or five years old determines the kind of person he will be—his basic personality," Dr. Metz said.

"Treating a child this way will retard his development, effect future relationships and really be very debilitating," Dr. Metz said.

Babies Need Stimulation

Dr. Glenn Rediehs, child psychologist and instructor at Valencia Community College, Orlando, thinks this child may be headed for serious difficulty in life.

"A baby is born with his motor already going. He is born plugged in, so to speak, and as long as the parent is there to support and give him stimulation he will be healthy, well intellectually and emotionally in good shape to reach his potential."

If the parent does not support his needs, his motor is shut off," Dr. Rediehs said.

The ultimate effect on infants who are not held or played with, who are not talked to, cuddled and loved by their parents, is death, Dr. Rediehs said, pointing to documented studies of children institutionalized at an early age.

"But less than death, children who are not stimulated just do not acquire motor skills, they do not learn or their learning and motor skills are very delayed," he said.

Can a child become irretrievably retarded mentally and physically from the lack of stimulation or demonstrative love?

"I'm sure there is a point of return, a time when the lack of stimulation has suffered can no longer be compensated for," Dr. Rediehs said.

Loving Discipline

"Young parents basically should be trained in how to treat their children with loving discipline," Sanford physician C.F. Brooke Smith said.

Dr. Smith, father of seven boys and five girls, 22 to seven years old, and a "saint in Heaven," said he has often wondered why the federal government has not initiated a program to train young people who are going to marry and have children.

"Of course, the success of such training could only be effective if the right type of teacher is in charge," he said, adding that an instructor who doesn't know what he is talking about could only create a bad program.

Parents who did not know how to bring up their children with loving discipline are the basic cause of the drug problem with young people today," Dr. Smith said. "Too many children are walking the streets searching for love and getting into trouble instead."

"The training is a very good idea, but it would have to be with the cooperation of the young parents rather than being mandatory," Mrs. Lee Phillips of 134 Mark David Boulevard, Casselberry, said.

No Time For Focks

A mother of 10 children, five years old to 18, including two sets of twins, five and seven years old, Mrs. Phillips said the results

of such training would be a benefit to the public in future years. "Children must be given a lot of love, not treated like a robot. Wrong starts in the home," she said. Mrs. Phillips said that with her family she never had time to read books on child rearing, but rather followed her pediatrician's advice.

Dr. Metz, while supporting training for young parents, also objected to the word "mandatory." He said the mental health organization is considering an outreach type program in the neighborhoods with young parents.

"We would instruct the parents on the importance of holding infants when they are being fed, talking to them and cuddling them. We would urge that they provide the toddler with crayons, paper, blunt-edged scissors and to let the child do all the small things that he can. The return would be tremendous later."

"Through misconception, parents can be demanding beyond a small child's ability—such as toilet training attempted when the child has not reached the stage of neurological development where the program can be successful," Dr. Metz said.

Dr. Rediehs is very enthusiastic about training young parents. "I feel strongly that because a woman is biologically equipped to bear a child does not mean she is equipped with the skills necessary for the job."

"We no longer have large families or the family closeness where girls and boys learned how to be take care of children by observing at home," he said.

Sex Education First?

"Many times parents learn on their first child, and a happy ending is not always the result," Dr. Rediehs said, noting Valencia will be offering parent education classes in September.

David Ehler, co-ordinator of Seminole Junior College's community services department, while agreeing a training class for parents would be good, said the public school system is already diluting with other programs, teaching of the basic "three R's."

"I'm all for it—motherhood, flag, teaching good obedience, animal control—but where is the proper place for it?" Ehler asked.

"Perhaps the cart should be put before the horse," he said. "How about concentrating on the educational, not the social, sound sex education—first. The necessity of teaching young parents skills to rear their children insinuates those having children are ill-prepared. Perhaps good, sound schooling in sex education is what is necessary," Ehler said.

"Once the young marrieds are given the option through sex education of whether to have children, the next step would be instruction on how to bring the children up," he said. "But sex education should be first."

Group Aids Young Diabetics

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

Do you dread going to the doctor for a shot, but feel pretty heroic afterwards? How would you like to be a youngster with a diagnosis of juvenile diabetes, and face a future of at least one shot every day for as far into the future as you can see?

That is exactly what happens when the doctor pronounces a patient a "diabetic." Helping to bridge the traumatic experience of changing one's lifestyle, a fairly new organization, the Central Florida Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, reaches out with encouragement and hope. "A juvenile diabetic is a term used for the insulin-dependent form of diabetes, which generally begins in the early years," explained Mrs.

George (Lorraine) Rubutsky, president of the Chapter. The Chapter is made up of parents of stricken children, physicians, Lorraine, of 3349 Coleus Court, Winter Park, and a mother of four daughters, became interested when her own daughter was pronounced a juvenile diabetic two years ago. She said, "I learned there were over 300 other diabetics in the area. My doctor suggested that by forming a chapter of the Foundation, we could learn from each other."

With a full-time job at Rollins College, Lorraine generally devotes a good 40 hours a week working with the strictly volunteer Diabetes Foundation. Telling of the shock upon learning her daughter had diabetes, she said, "It was frightening at first, as we

thought it was only a virus. There had to be an adjustment for our entire family. My daughter, Tina, has learned to live with it and, in fact, gives herself an insulin shot every day. She is a very pretty 11 year old, laughed and said, "I had to practice on an orange, at first."

She also does the urine tests needed, and meticulously keeps careful records. She fingered a round metal disc worn around her neck, signifying that she is a diabetic, and said, "I always carry a piece of candy with me, in case of an emergency." Her mother explained that extra exercise or excitement can use a reaction. Orange juice also kept close by when she attends school. Should an insulin reaction occur, some form of sugar must be given immediately or unconsciousness may result. Tina eats six meals

on a day, at specified times, to avoid going into shock.

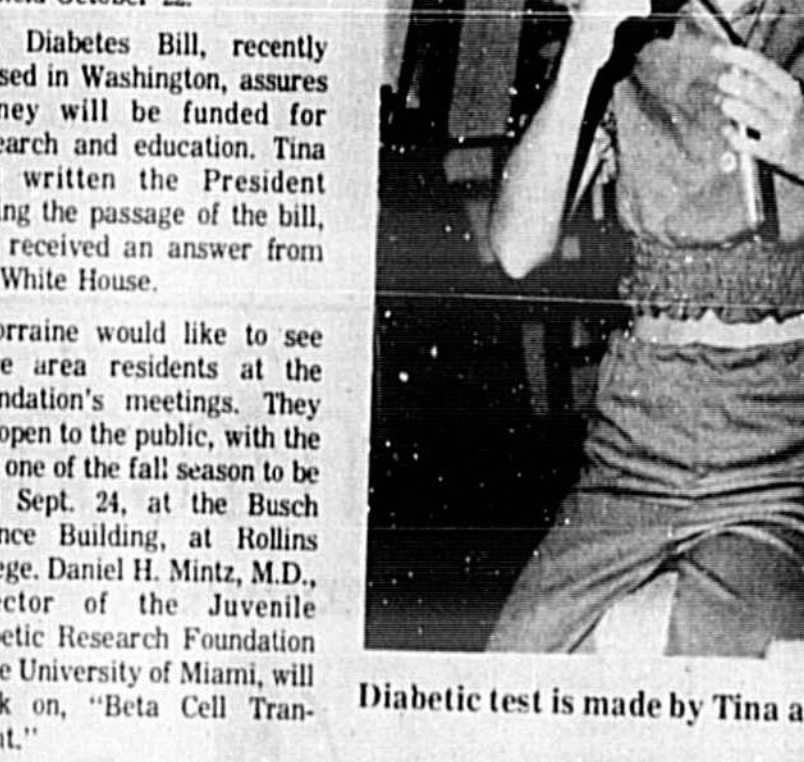
As of now, there is no known cause or no known cure for the disease that will affect one out of five people in the United States, by 1980. Insulin is not a cure—only a maintenance until something better comes along.

Lorraine said, "The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation has three goals: education, family counseling, and to support the most prevalent in the country, but the least funded, and researched."

Symptoms of the disease include: excessive urination, excessive thirst, excessive hunger, and drastic weight loss. "We try to balance the insulin, diet and exercise," said Lorraine, "as diet is extremely important for the lifetime of the diabetic."

To raise money for the

Diabetic test is made by Tina as mother, Lorraine Rubutsky, looks on.



Foundation, diabetic youngsters in the area, are busy making articles to sell at the Winter Park Charity Bazaar, to be held October 22.

A Diabetes Bill, recently passed in Washington, assures money will be funded for research and education. Tina had written the President urging the passage of the bill, and received an answer from the White House.

Lorraine would like to see more area residents at the Foundation's meetings. They are open to the public, with the first one of the fall season to be held Sept. 24, at the Busch Science Building, at Rollins College. Daniel J. Datta, M.D., Director of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation at the University of Miami, will speak on, "Beta Cell Transplantation."

Angie Taylor First Lady Of This White House

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent

The little red school house was a familiar sight to all of yesterday, but how many would know, today, of the big white house in Sanford, that houses the "eyes and ears" of the students of Seminole County schools?

If you'd like to receive first hand information to the answer to this question, pay a visit to Mrs. Angelin Taylor, of 689 S. Hartley Ave., in Deltona and she will explain. For "Angie" Taylor is the coordinator of Audio-Visual Services of Seminole County schools, which, housed in this big, old white house that stands at 1106 Pine Ave., provides the materials and instructions for all county schools.

The building, once housed the old Hopper Academy, the area's first Negro educational institution which was built in 1912. It was an impressive, proud structure, well built. But, due to the lack of funds and other needs, it became the property of the County.

The neighborhood is run-down and the grounds around

the building are sorely in need of care, but inside, the building is thriving with activity. Busy, competent, well instructed individuals, interested in bringing knowledge to young students and eager to share each newly acquired technique and principal, are busily compiling and collating the newest and finest ideas and materials available.

Mrs. Taylor, a teacher, who earned her B.S. degree at Whittenton University in Springfield, Ohio, is a former media director for all the schools in Granville, Ohio, in charge of visual materials. She was an English teacher at Seminole Junior High School, Casselberry, in 1966, when she suggested to her County School Superintendent the need of an Audio-Visual Center in Seminole County.

Enthusiastic with the idea, he asked Mrs. Taylor, on March 22, 1968, to start an Instructional Materials Center in Seminole County. She was named coordinator, but the problem of finding a place in which to begin was uppermost. The only place available to them, was this large white frame building

on Pine Avenue in Sanford. She accepted and was given one large room on the first floor. The remainder of the building was occupied with other County agencies.

So they began, with one large room and two employees. Today, Mrs. Taylor says that the building now includes three repairmen. They are using four large rooms and the hall space on the first floor. They also have converted the old restroom building at the back of the property, into a machine shop, where the three experienced electronic technicians, repair machines loaned out by the center to schools—such as projectors, amplifiers, tape recorders and cameras. The one remaining room on the first floor is occupied by the library coordinator, but the Center hopes to be able to annex this, soon.

The entire second floor is occupied by Seminole Community Action.

Mrs. Taylor instructs her employees, to construct, print, collate, catalogue and get ready for distribution, instruction material—films, film strips,

Angelin Taylor makes up catalog on color

recordings, transparencies, and animated cartoon strips, which are also made in the center.

In addition, she teaches a course in Preparation Construction Material at Florida Technological University, evenings.

Mrs. Taylor said, "Our materials are loaned to the schools by our couriers."

"I visit the schools regularly to inform them of any new services we have, or interest them in our regular services, in case they have not, yet, availed themselves of our services."

"Our latest, is teaching youngsters from the third grade up, to create and make the materials and equipment the children and teachers are extremely interested."

"At present," she said, "we are serving, many parochial schools in addition to our public schools and high schools."

Mrs. Taylor is very meticulous and that is the way she has trained her employees, for everything in the Center is

neatly placed, catalogued and ready to find at a moment's notice.

Aside from dealing with audio-visual instruction material, the center duplicates, mounts and laminates pictures, maps and book pages. It types, duplicates and binds the school directory, school hand books, publications, needed, and makes copies of language and other tapes in case one should accidentally be erased.

It has the facilities for cutting original tapes, making films and transparencies. One young man designs and prepares the covers for their publications.

Mrs. Taylor conducts workshops for teachers, instructing them on how to use the materials and equipment they receive. She arranges off-campus courses with local Colleges for the benefit of the teachers.

During pre-school, this year, she held an in-service workshop, at Lyman High School, for all media specialists. Dr. Catherine Steel,

of the Florida University, spoke on, "The Role of the Media Specialist Kindergarten-12." After this presentation, the media specialists were given a chance to participate in various types of media-production.

Language Art Teachers were also invited to preview a 16 mm film and student-produced 8 mm films.

This year, Mrs. Taylor is chairman of Region 3, for the Jim Hahn Student Media Productions. This includes junior colleges and junior and senior high school students. The winners of Region 3, will be sent to the State Chairman and the winners in each category will have their productions shown at the Florida Association for Media and Education Convention in St. Petersburg, during the month of October.

Mrs. Taylor complies the "Mini Media News", which is filled with data and tips for the teachers. It is a monthly publication. Due to paper shortage, it will be cut down to every other month.



SOUNDS GOOD ANYWAY

Fineer than human hair, micro-thin strands of "Icote" wire are inspected with a magnifying glass before installation as seaters around catalytic converters in Ford Motors' 1975 models. The asbestos yarn is braided around the converter to prevent the escape of deadly exhaust fumes before they are converted to harmless gas.

LA Police Hunt Indian Alphabet Bombs Critical

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police have safely removed a 25-pound explosive device from a bomb terminal locker, but are still trying desperately to find a man who says he has already planted "alphabet bombs."

The mysterious, foreign-accented man, self-proclaimed military chief of Aliens of America, continued his alphabet assault on Los Angeles Friday night by planting an explosive device in a locker at a downtown Greyhound bus depot.

Earlier, the same voice said the organization had planted a bomb which devastated a terminal at Los Angeles International Airport on Aug. 6, killing three persons and injuring 35 others.

The man, who calls himself Isaac Rasim in tape-recorded communications, has vowed to spell out "Aliens of America" across the face of the nation "in blood." He has said "I was at airport and 'I' was for locker. In a tape recording directed to the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner Friday night, he said

bomb "I" already had been planted.

"Nothing could make us happier than if we could conclude that we can reveal the location of bomb 'I' which is already planted," the speaker said in a bomb, confident manner.

Bomb "I" could be a device which Rasim said would be exploded in a crowded area Sunday if two non-retired police officers are not charged in connection with the death of two Mexican nationals in 1973.

Asked if he thinks the threat still stands for Sunday, Asst. Police Chief Daryl Gates said, "I assume so."

Rasim said the "O" in "OO" "Aliens of America" stood for oil refineries. But he excluded as a target those owned by Standard Oil Co.

"Standard Oil Co. has courageously taken a stand of reason for the American people on the matter of Israel. For that reason, we have excluded each

and every oil refinery of Standard Oil Co. from applicability to the letter 'O' in our name which under all circumstances shall stand for oil refineries," Rasim said in the latest tape.

Much of the rest of the tape contained an emotional combination of communism, religious oppression and sexual taboos.

To guard against the bomber, an additional 1,000 police officers will bolster the 600-man force scheduled for duty Sunday, authorities said.

Police said about 1,000 persons were evacuated from the Greyhound terminal and surrounding area Friday night and traffic in the downtown area was rerouted. A Continental Trailways bus terminal near the Greyhound depot was evacuated for a short time after a telephone bomb threat was received, but nothing was found.

Haldeman Legal Fund Established

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A legal defense fund has been established for former White House chief of staff H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, an organizer of the drive has announced.

Z. Wayne Griffin, a semi-retired Hollywood film producer, said he mailed out solicitations to 1,200 business executives last weekend.

"Bob's ultimate innocence will have to be determined by the judicial process," Griffin wrote. "In the meantime, however, he is entitled to the presumption of innocence and to the very best possible legal defense."

Griffin, who said he has been a friend of the Haldeman family for years, disclosed details of the project in a story published today by the Los Angeles Times.

Male Convicted In Hooker Case

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—She said she brought up money and sex. He said she gave him the idea. He was found guilty in the first case testing the city's use of a policeman as a fake prostitute.

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'Business As Usual' For Partying Ford

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford has slowed his pace a little after his first week in office, giving a dancing party and planning to play golf after church on Sunday.

Aides figured Ford might get a chance over the weekend to consider his choice for vice president.

His timetable for picking a vice-presidential nominee slipped in the crush of business and a choice is not expected to be announced until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Nixon Must Wait For His Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House says it is not denying that former President Richard M. Nixon owns the tapes of presidential conversations he left behind him, but he will have to wait before he gets them.

"In the interest of allowing timely consideration of possible legal issues raised by the special prosecutor or others, movement of tapes and documents is being deferred,"

White House counsel Philip Buchen said on Friday.

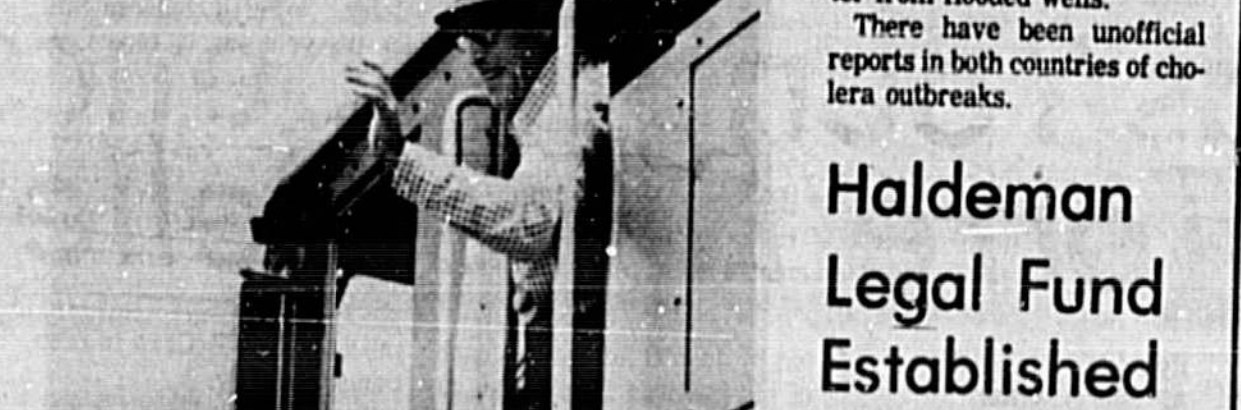
Presidential Press Secretary Gerald F. terHorst, who relayed the statement from President Ford's new attorney, said Buchen "tells me that this development in no way constitutes a denial that the materials are the personal property of the former president."

The press secretary said Buchen issued the statement after conferring with Ford.



SHERIFF AWARDS COUNTY COUPLE

Sheriff John Polk (left) presents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Welles of Altamonte Springs with a lifetime honorary membership award of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. The award was in recognition of a donation the couple made to the boys ranch.



READY FOR LAST RUN

Seaboard Coast Line engineer Oliver W. Hall (left), 61, of Poplar Ave., Sanford, retires this week after 26 years with the railroad.

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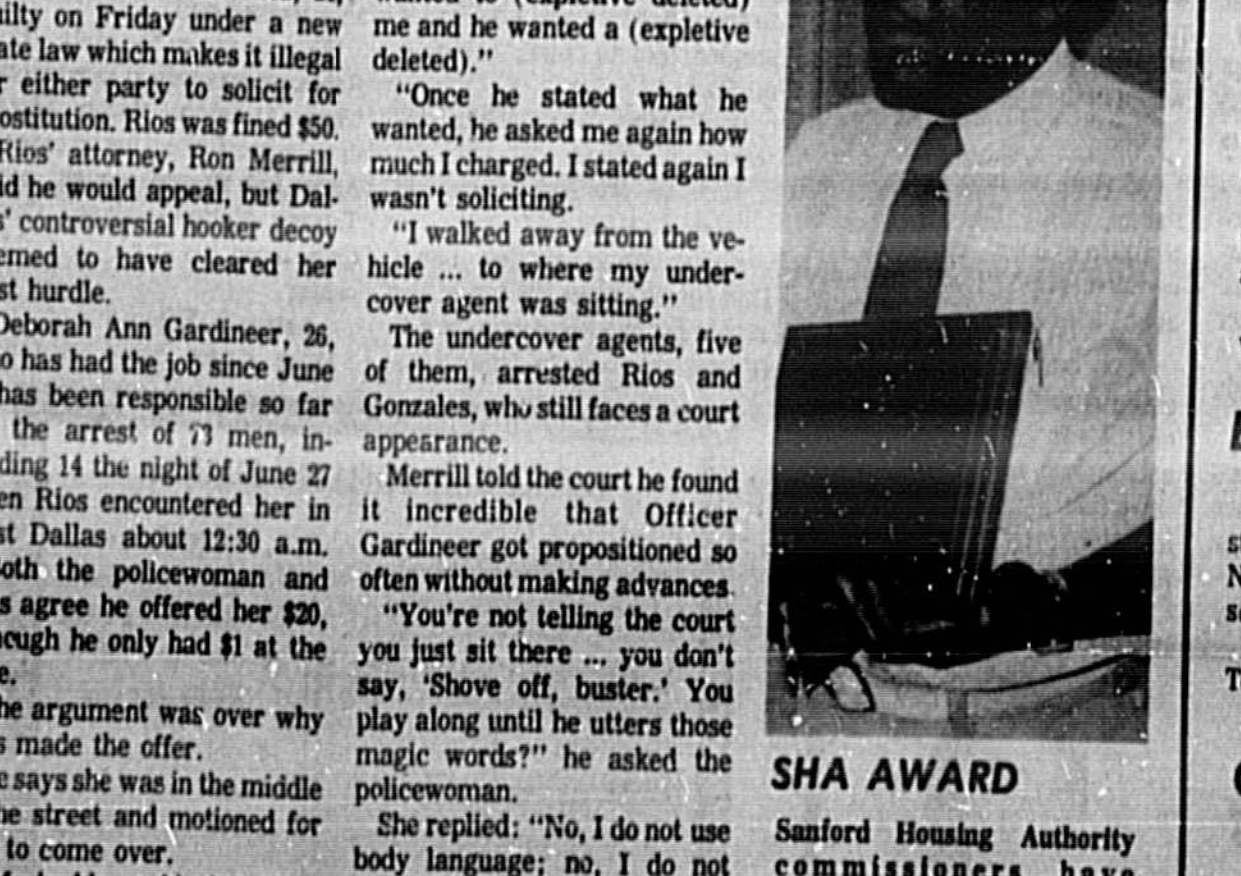
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SHA AWARD

Sanford Housing Authority Commissioner presented a plaque to HEMA member Rembert Sr., HEMA maintenance director, for 21 years service to the agency. The award was presented by Housing Authority Administrator, J. H. Hester, in a ceremony at the Housing Authority building in Sanford.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, August 18, 1974

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now relax and take it easy, thinking lofty principles and how you can best make them a part of your everyday, practical living.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show your appreciation to others who have been very cooperative with you. Study your wardrobe for repairs and additions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve appearance, then off to the places with the people helpful to you. Accept invitation to attend a group meeting. Drive carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make your abode more attractive for greater popularity and success. Get preliminary work done on new projects which interest you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Improve peace of mind and clear thinking by reading right books. Show courtesy to relations and friends and train them to do the same.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study finances to know how to increase assets. Study your paper well for all kinds of good ideas, opportunities. Learn to economize more, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take more of those health treatments you have found helpful in the past and add to present vitality. Check wardrobe with eye to coming season.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle those personal affairs early after attending philosophical studies. Be more understanding of mate for better results. Keep calm, poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show courtesy to your good friends and others so they will understand you better. Attend group affair that can help your success. Drive carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can add to present prestige if you get into that civic matter of importance and make your mark felt. Avoid one who is tricky and full of schemes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get that big project worked out on paper, it can bring fine success. Listen to wise person's suggestions. Safeguard your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget fun today and plan how to get your responsibilities handled more efficiently. Be agreeable to desires of mate. Drive with utmost care.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Lunch with a partner and learn just what is expected of you and you center far better relations. Avoid one who misunderstands your meaning and gives you trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very dynamic and can work very hard and be so full of vitality that others will wonder where it all comes from, so be sure to channel the forces in the right direction, otherwise your progeny could just as easily get on the wrong side of the fence and rain the wonderful potentials here. Teach early not to criticize others so much, but make allowances for their shortcomings. Teach to smile more, too.

The Stars Impel, they do not compel. "What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!"

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to time your activities favorably to get the best possible results. Make sure you use the right amount of past experience, combined with the new to achieve your objective. Handle debts wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Begin week properly by scheduling your activities cleverly so that you get the most done in the minimum of time. Try not to overwork.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you have an invitation to a fine affair, be sure to go and wear the nicest clothing you have. Make interesting acquaintances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you keep promises made to closest ties and add to harmony at home. A new interest could add to your present abundance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make appointments early so you can do the shopping that is necessary. Make plans for the future. Thoroughness is the keynote. Think logically.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Any extra time you have should have been spent improving conditions around your home. Plan a better budget and allow enough money for extras.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take more interest in your personal appearance. Make plans to attend interesting social affairs where you can meet the right people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle the many private duties you have so you won't get bogged down later on. More courtesy toward mate brings better response.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Deepen your friendships now and have a fuller life in the future. New outlets will add much to your abundance. Think logically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better way to be more efficient at your job so that you gain more benefits. Others will be more appreciative of you because of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obtain more information about a project you have in mind so that you can become successful in the future. Associates can help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you are as responsible where your civic duties are concerned. Plan more time for being with mate and increase happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find better ways to please associates so you have more harmony. Take more interest in a civic matter that means much to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she at maturity can be relied upon to fulfill your expectations and therefore it behooves you as parents to give the finest education you can afford. Anything connected with research, public health and scientific pursuits are fine here as a life's work. An early training in religious matters is wise.

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Panty Hose
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Seamless Lace 1.50 1.19
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With This Ring... Nancy's Newsnotes



Association Recreation Building on North Edgemoor Saturday, Aug. 24, at 10 P.M.

Aug. 24 through 28 of age interested in working with either the Youth Group or with the Police Department in a cadet-type program is urged to attend.

The prime requisite for the formation of any group is the number of participants interested in the program, according to Police Chief Govoruk. If there is enough response to the police program, instructors will be provided for classes on the condition that at least ten women express an interest.

Women interested in the classes are advised to contact the Winter Springs Police Department and leave your name. You will be contacted when the classes start.

The contest ends Monday, Sept. 2. Winners will be announced at the Council meeting Monday, Sept. 9.

The United Homeowners Association of Winter Springs has accomplished much in just a couple of weeks.

All officers were elected on a tri-ary basis and committee work has been formed. The membership now stands at 102.

The next meeting of the United Homeowners will be held Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. The site has not been selected at this writing but all members will be informed as soon as one is available.

DR. L. E. LAMB A Question Of Climax

DEAR DR. LAMB—Until recently when I found out different from talking to some of my girlfriends, I thought all women climaxed and I was every other minute or so some of my friends never reach a climax, ever, some once in a while, others once, maybe twice at a time.

More than once I have actually passed out during intercourse. My husband is a counter and sometimes comes up with numbers like 25, 30 or 40! Am I normal?

Another thing, I get pregnant at the drop of a hat, but never carry a child full term. We have been married one year, and I lost a baby at three months and one at eight months. Could these two things be related?

I believe me, I am not upset about this in the least, but lately I have been wondering, I have always enjoyed sex and always want it. My husband gets so tired of always being "protested," as he calls it, the minute he comes home from work, and lately has complained that I wear him out too much, so I have quit asking for sex in the mornings before he goes to work.

Don't get me wrong, he enjoys sex too, just not as often. Is there something wrong with me or are there lots of women who are this way?

DEAR READER—Some ardent feminists would say you are proof of their contention that women are sexier than men. Some claim that women have been sexually inhibited by men because of this. The whole basic scheme has been to control women to the point that they are not sexually a threat to men.

Whether this is true or not, it does appear that a significant number of women who do learn to climax also develop the capacity of having multiple climaxes.

As is if the level of sexual tension really doesn't subside entirely, and there are a series of peak responses rather than one, then a subsiding of arousal to previous levels. A woman's ability to have a multiple orgasm does not depend on men. The male, when he is young and full of sexual tension, may be able to be aroused again very soon, but none ever reach the repeated peaks that you are describing.

As men get past the teens and early 20s, then it takes longer to develop an orgasm. Women, though, can develop multiple orgasm capacity and sustain it for much of their active sexual life.

You are in the minority, but that doesn't mean you are abnormal. You have developed a highly responsive pattern. There is no harm in it as long as it doesn't take you away from enjoying other things in life besides sex.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WILBER MARKOS

Miss Banninga Weds R. Markos

Diane Kristine Banninga, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Banninga and the late Jack Banninga and Robert Wilber Markos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markos Sr., all of Sanford, were united in Holy Matrimony July 20, 1974 at 2 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Rev. Ross Denalov, church pastor, was officiating clergyman at the candlelight, double ring ceremony. Lawrence Hardy, organist and Mrs. Janet Mackall, soloist, presented a musical program including "The Wedding Prayer," "One Hand-One Heart" and "How Great Thou Art."

The church was decorated with candelabras, potted ferns and basket arrangements of white mums, glads and greenery at the altar. Guis entered through a white iron arch decorated with greenery.

Given in marriage by her brother, David Banninga, the bride wore a formal length gown of all white lace, accented by long sleeves with tiered bell skirt and lace tiered train.

Her shoulder length veil was attached to a cap of lace and she carried a nosegay of white roses. Her earrings and a cross necklace was a gift from the bridegroom.

Marcia Jefferies, maid of honor, was attired in a formal length gown of white with white lace bodice and lace cuffs on long sleeves. Her veil was secured by a lace cap and she carried a bouquet of green carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids and matron, were the Misses Denise Pipka, Dykes and Bobby Kelly. Groomsmen were Paul Johnson, Sherwood Mobley, Tom Fitzpatrick and Kenny Allford. They were attired in white tuxedos and pale green shirts.

Two nieces of the bridegroom, Denise and Angel Hawes, were flower girls. They wore long, pale green gowns accented with lace and velvet.

The bride's mother chose a long rose chiffon gown, over taffeta, complemented by a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a long blue gown accented by a silver corsage and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Herman Banninga, grandmother of the bride, wore a long green jersey crepe gown with white accessories and the floral arrangement. The reception site was the Social Annex of the Church. The two tables were overlaid with white lace, over green tulle and adorned with candelabra and floral arrangements. The all white three tiered wedding cake was highlighted by a flowing fountain surrounded with flowers, greenery and cupid.

Mrs. Robert Haws and Mrs. James Robinson cut and served the wedding cake and groom's cake and pouring was Mrs. James Markos. Miss Jenny Harrell presided at the bride's book table and gift attendant was Miss Toni Barca. Master of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markos and Mrs. Paul Markos. Mr. Green net rice bags with white ribbon bows were distributed to the guests.

For traveling, Mrs. Markos chose a yellow and white checked double knit pantsuit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas and Great Smoky Mountains.

Their new residence will be in Sanford. The bridegroom is employed as a mechanic for Davey Tree Experts, Winter Park and the bride is a June 1974 graduate of Seminole High School.

Out of town guests came from Orlando, Miami, Lakeland, Winter Park, Jacksonville, Fla., Michigan and Illinois.

Dalton L. Burke, 25, 128 Alder

Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Patricia Ann See became the bride of Donald Wayne Brown, Aug. 3, 1974 at 2 p.m. at the Church of Nativity, Lake Mary. Father William Niderst officiated at the double ring ceremony and Gloria Davis, organist, presented an appropriate musical program.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanne See, 113 Burns Ave., Lake Mary and Robert D. See, 7522 Le Grande St., Jacksonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Brown, Grove Manor, Sanford.

Church decorations included floral arrangements of white mums, yellow gladiol and greenery with orange and yellow ribbon bows. Family photos were marked with matching bows.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal length gown of white tulle with old-fashioned lace around the neckline and at the cuffs of the long sleeves. The bodice featured small floral motifs and a high lace collar trimmed with seed pearls.

Her three tiered veil was edged with matching lace and secured by a headpiece of lace and seed pearls, the tier extending into a train. She carried a large cascading bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses, interspersed with baby's breath and greenery.

Miss Kathy See, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a formal length gown of orange floral chiffon with long full sleeves, jewel neck and pearl button trim down the front. She wore a matching picture hat and carried a nosegay of yellow and white mums and orange stephanotis.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Beth Duggar, Sandy Nicks, Terri See and Linda See. Two of the attendants wore long gowns of pale orange sheer with puffy sleeves and dark orange bows with sprigs of white daisies at the back. The other two wore gowns identically styled in purple and white with yellow sheer with gold bows. They each carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies and mums with orange stephanotis and ribbon to match their gowns.

Gary Brown served his brother as best man and usher were Kevin Epps, Randy Behrens, Kurt McCloud, Randy Brown and Robby Leflis.

Flower girl was little Miss Cindy See.

The bride's mother chose a long powder blue gown with V neckline, blue and white sequin trim, white accessories, pearl purse and a corsage of baby's breath with white accents.

Mrs. Leonard Bonville, Longwood, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a long rose color gown and Mrs. L.E. Noel, Osteen, maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a long aqua chiffon gown. Both wore white carnation corsages.

The three-tiered wedding cake was elaborately decorated and placed on a pedestal over a fountain of orange flowing water. A music box between the first and second tier was playing the Wedding March and a bride and groom stood between the second and third tier. Miniature wedding attendants were descending a stairway that extended down the entire outside of the cake and the top was adorned with orange roses, sweet peas and wedding bells.

Rainbow color mints, candies in orange and yellow net bags and punch were served along with the cake. Rice bags with ribbon bows were distributed to the guests.

Mrs. Brown chose a green double knit suit with small white flowers and a corsage of white daisies for her going-away outfit. The couple left for a wedding trip to the Treasure Island bridal suite, Daytona Beach. Their new residence will be in Bowmans Trailer Park, Delary. The bridegroom is a pitcher for the Minnesota Twins in Elizabeth, Tenn. and will continue to work at the Auto Train, in Sanford, between seasons. The bride plans to enroll at Seminole Junior College, in September.

Antiquing? Use Discretion

By JEAN BARNES The Herald Staff

Antiquing always looks so easy when you watch a demonstrator with a paint brush and steel wool transform a family-steered object into an attractive piece of furniture.

You may have succumbed to this vision and bought a kit, only to procrastinate, not sure that the old piano or washstand will truly benefit from this treatment.

Your quarry has no pat answer. These are some "rules of thumb" to guide you, however.

In an era when demand for antiques is far greater than the supply and nostalgia is the passion, collectors are taking a second look at the less-than-perfect and the not-quite-antique pieces.

Consider first the quality of the item. When new was it really a good piece of furniture, or, run the mill, mass produced, without distinction or personality?

Quality furniture in good condition should never be subjected to anything that will detract from its original appearance. If in doubt, get the opinion of an expert.

Consider, too, your reason for antiquing. Do you want to add color to your room or create from a variety of periods a harmonious blending of style? Antiquing will accomplish this but it isn't the only solution. If you are not sentimentally attached, you might sell the piece and buy exactly what you want.

The condition of the piece also will determine to some extent what you do. Is it worth restoration? Experts generally agree that about 90 per cent of the original item should be left in restoration. This leaves quite

Meeting Postponed

Due to the illness of Cdr. Charles Edwards, the Aug. 19 meeting of World War I Veterans Barracks 1197 of Delona and the Auxiliary unit have been postponed until Sept. 16.

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BEETLE BAILEY comic strip by Mort Walker. Panel 1: Beetle Bailey asks Miss Buxley to go to the movies. Panel 2: Miss Buxley says she's busy. Panel 3: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 4: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies.

ALLEY OOP comic strip by Dave Graue. Panel 1: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 2: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 3: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 4: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies.

THE BORN LOSER comic strip by Art Sansom. Panel 1: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 2: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 3: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 4: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies.

CAMPUS CLATTER comic strip by BIMO BURNS. Panel 1: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 2: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 3: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 4: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies.

BLONDIE comic strip by Chic Young. Panel 1: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 2: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 3: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 4: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies.

BUGS BUNNY comic strip by Heimdahl & Stoffel. Panel 1: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 2: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 3: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 4: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies.

WINTHROP comic strip by Dick Cavalli. Panel 1: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 2: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 3: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 4: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies.

CAPTAIN EASY comic strip by Crooks & Lawrence. Panel 1: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 2: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 3: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 4: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies.

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves. Panel 1: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 2: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 3: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies. Panel 4: Beetle Bailey says he'll take her to the movies.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards. North: A7, K83, Q98, 10982. South: A952, KJ84, 104, 552, Q53. East: A952, KJ84, 104, 552, Q53. West: A952, KJ84, 104, 552, Q53.

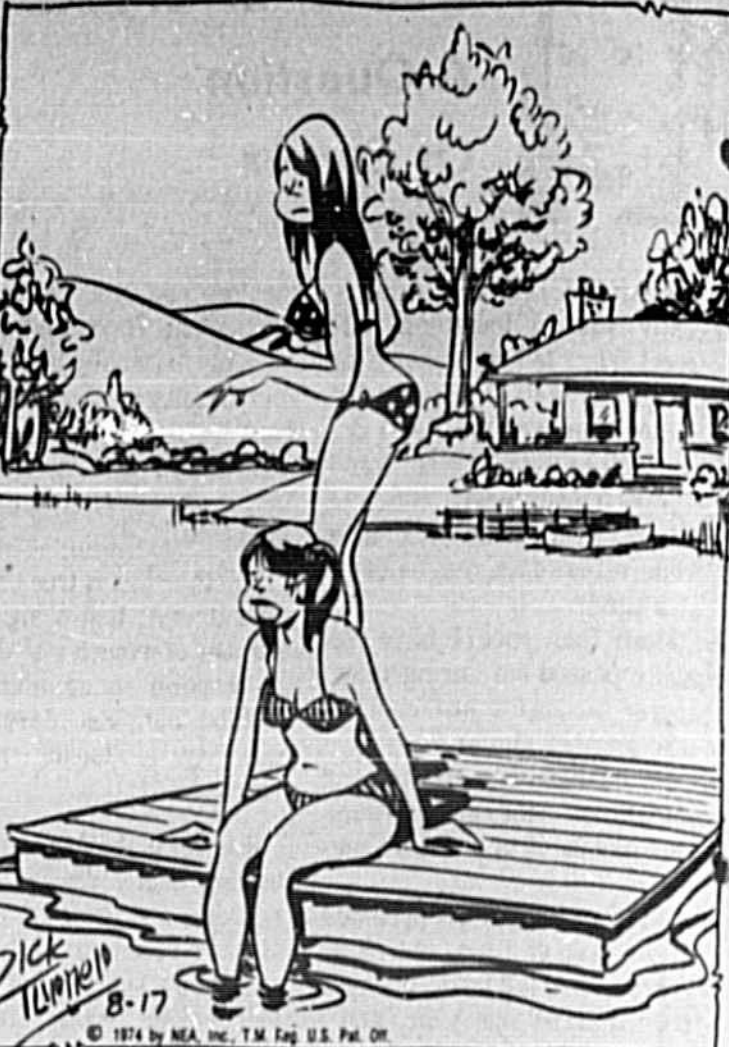
clubs; entered dummy with a third trump, lead the 10 of clubs and let it ride. This was what might be called an "I don't care finesse." He didn't really care whether it worked or didn't work. It did work, but suppose it had lost? West would have been on lead. What could he lead to defeat the contract? A diamond lead would be away from the king. A spade lead would allow Al to ruff in dummy and discard his jack of diamonds. A club lead would be impossible since West couldn't have a club left to lead. The slam would make in spite of everything.

Since we have been writing about Al Morehead all week, we might as well close with a hand he played back in the good old days. His jump to six wasn't very scientific, but dummy came down with the right cards and the slam was a really good one. He could drop the queen of clubs and wrap it up. Failing to do that he could still fall back on the diamond finesse. You can see that the queen of clubs doesn't drop and that the diamond finesse is wrong, but that didn't keep Morehead from making 12 tricks.

He won the spade lead, ruffed a spade, played two rounds of trumps, cashed his ace of trumps. Answer Monday

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I can't decide between Dexter and Jimmy. Jimmy gets the car more often but Dexter has the best hair drier!"

FUNNY BUSINESS comic strip by Roger Bollen. Panel 1: A man asks a woman for a coffee. Panel 2: The woman says she's a heavy tipper.

DOONESBURY comic strip by Garry Trudeau. Panel 1: A man says he doesn't want to accept a bribe. Panel 2: A woman says she's a heavy tipper.

THE PHANTOM comic strip by Lee Falk and Sy Barry. Panel 1: A man says he's a heavy tipper. Panel 2: A woman says she's a heavy tipper.

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip by Al Vermeer. Panel 1: A man says he's a heavy tipper. Panel 2: A woman says she's a heavy tipper.

AMANDA PANDA comic strip by Marcia Coorse. Panel 1: A man says he's a heavy tipper. Panel 2: A woman says she's a heavy tipper.

EK & MEK comic strip by Howie Schneider. Panel 1: A man says he's a heavy tipper. Panel 2: A woman says she's a heavy tipper.

SHORT RIBS comic strip by Frank Hill. Panel 1: A man says he's a heavy tipper. Panel 2: A woman says she's a heavy tipper.

City Enforcing Housing Code

By JULIAN STENSTROM

To Property Owner: John and Jane Doe. Address: P.O. Box 9876, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Property Description: Lot 9, Block G, Suncrest Village. This is to notify you that the above described property has been found to be in a dilapidated, unsanitary or unsafe condition and that the City Commission will hold a public hearing in the City Commission Room of the City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on: August 12, 1974.

On or about July 29, 1974, the City of Sanford mailed a notice to the owners of the property. This is done about four times a year. The group of owners who received the above notice was the 300 in the present series. Last Monday evening a number of the property owners appeared at the City Commission's public hearing in the Commission Chamber at city hall to find out what this was all about.

Violations Listed. To simply say that the building—be it a home or a commercial structure—has been found to be in a dilapidated, unsanitary or unsafe condition frequently is not enough. The owner wants to know what's wrong with his building. He's usually told exactly what's wrong with it. If, however, the list is extensive it's suggested that the owner get in touch with the City's building department and officials will go over the list of discrepancies with him and they'll tell him exactly what must be done to bring the structure up to standard.

Time Extensions Granted. Fortunately, if the structures can be salvaged owners will make an honest effort to bring the buildings up to standard. Often, because of shortage of some building materials—and frequently because it is difficult to find competent contractors who will do the job—owners have trouble getting the refurbishing completed during the 90-day period. In such cases the city commission will usually grant the owner an additional time extension to complete the remodeling program.

Continuing Citywide Program. All over Sanford. A majority of them are in the Goldsboro and Georgetown areas but a goodly number of them are in other sections of the City. One home on the most recent condemnation list is actually located in the one of the most highly respected residential areas of Sanford. The owner has been in another state. The front lawn is a foot deep or more in grass and doors usually are found not only unlocked but wide open which is an invitation to youngsters and intruders. A couple of thousand dollars could be spent on this residence and the owner would have a home in the \$40,000 bracket. This, of course, is the exception.

Public housing officials in Sanford are working on a possible plan whereby some of these substantial homes can be purchased, brought up to standard, and sold without profit. It's a great idea if the mechanics can be worked out. However, it won't be easy.

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Altamonte Can't Find Sewer Cash

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Continually changing political federal agencies on sewage disposal methods and the resulting hold-up of promised federal money for the city's regional sewer plant has placed Altamonte Springs in a bind that gets tighter daily. Developers who two years ago stood in line at city hall, waiting their turn to take advantage of the opportunity to pay sewer connection fees in advance to reserve capacity at the planned 7.5 million gallon daily plant are disenchanted and demanding their money back.

City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida. City Clerk Norman Floyd, who has the Interstate Mall at SR 48 and 14, have asked for refund of the \$34,000 they paid while Barclay Woods developer Sanford Kay has demanded return of this \$14,000 and Eugene Cooper of Cross County Construction Co. wants his \$6,000. City officials, particularly new mayor, Norman Floyd, switch the mail daily, hoping to find a notice from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Department of Pollution Control (DPC) that has pledged \$24 million in federal money for the sewer plant construction. This has been released and building can begin.

On Sept. 20 during a public hearing at Lyman High School on the planned sewer system, County Planner Roger Neiswander specifically asked the extent to which the city had pledged capacity and whether the system had been designed to promote growth. Glace and Radcliffe, firm, according to the transcript of the hearing, replied, "As you know from my meetings with EPA, this is not permissible. In discussions with them, this concept is not allowed; and that interceptors systems are approved only where there is a necessary, based on population counts and growth projections."

preferred way with effluent dumping into moving streams permitted. Plans were made accordingly. The federal government has financed through loans and grants an interceptor system and lift stations and lines in the northern section of the city, all currently under construction. But the lines and interceptors cannot transport sewage anywhere until the plant is expanded. When it was evident that the plant would have to be expanded, federal guidelines were changed and "advanced" chemical treatment was the

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Satellite Photos Helping Farmers. By FRANK J. JASA County Agricultural Agent. Among the programs related to space flight is one that opens new horizons for American agriculture. The Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched in July 1972, continues to provide the earth with three cameras, each loaded with film sensitive to a different wave length of light. Also, the Skylab Space Station, launched in 1973, trains a sharp eye on the earth with its bank of TV cameras. The ERTS information is telemetered back to earth and interpreted to monitor water resources, plant diseases, insect damage, crop maturity, and soil type.

Try Track Lighting For A Brighter Look. By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer. Lighting always has baffled home decorators. No matter where lamps and ceiling lights are placed, somehow the desired effect isn't attained. This frustration is likely to be experienced when one wants to light up a particular area—an art piece, a piano, a game table, an entranceway, a work table. To do so properly often has required major wall and ceiling installations which can be expensive.

Track lighting is the kind formerly seen mainly at museums, galleries, commercial showrooms and the like now available for residential use. The task may be made easier, especially for do-it-yourselfers. Lamp holders can be placed anywhere along a power track so that one can change the lighting in an area at will. Then, too, the lamps are likely to use only 30, 40 or 50 watts instead of the higher 60 to 150 watts likely to be used in lamps or ceiling light.

Track lights usually in museums. To the surface. After that, the lamp holders — 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Select Kitchen Carpet Carefully. By LOUISEL GILL Extension Home Economics Agent. Before carpeting your kitchen, consider the type and amount of use this room receives and your willingness to give it a little extra daily care. Kitchen carpeting is not completely maintenance free. Spots and spilled substances should be removed and sponged quickly, and the carpet should be vacuumed often. Kitchen carpets come in many colors. Medium to light colors are desirable as they show soil less than solid colors. Medium to light colors also tend to stay fairly dark longer. Deep dark shades show lint and surface dust more readily, and light areas show spots. A carpeted kitchen has some advantages over an uncarpeted one. A carpet provides more warmth and comfort, requires less scrubbing and no waxing, absorbs much kitchen noise, and lessens the danger of slipping. It also may be more luxurious in appearance. Installation may be made over a floor in rather poor condition. Good quality kitchen carpeting has some special requirements. It should consist entirely of manmade fibers because they are not subject to mildew or rot. The face should be a nonabsorbent, easy-to-clean fiber such as nylon, acrylic or olefin. Olefins are the most stain-resistant.

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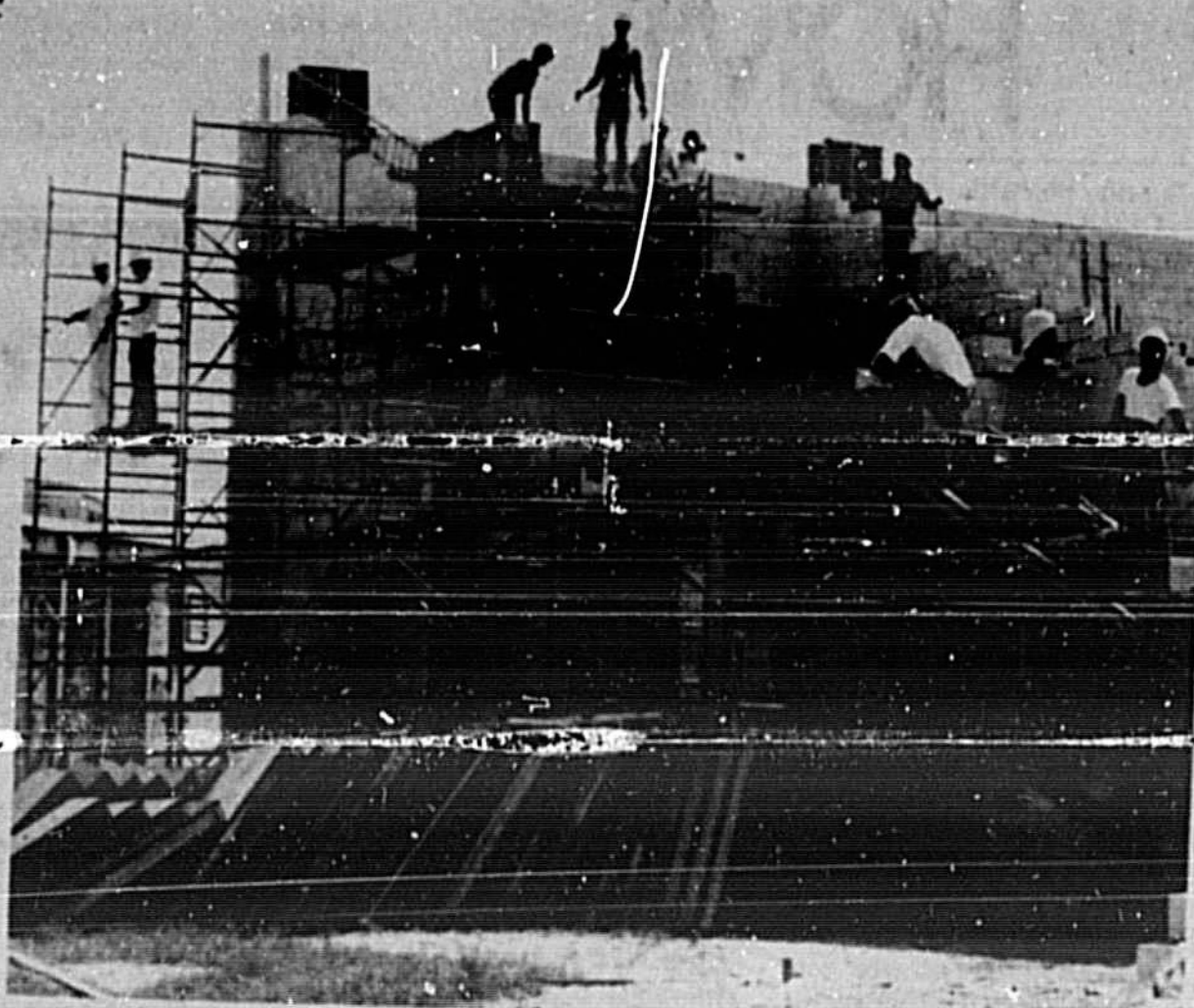
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JULIAN STENSTROM Do Revolving Rooftop Ventilators Cool Houses?

Editor: Is the revolving rooftop ventilator actually helpful in reducing attic temperatures?
—Mrs. LDM

Dear Mrs. LDM: Two checked several places in the area on this hot day and found that it does stand to reason, everyone informs me, that the cooler the attic space the less energy is consumed in keeping your air conditioned home at a favorable temperature. There is one thing for sure, Floridians seem to think one or two of these units installed on the roof of a home helps because right now they're one of the hottest selling home items in this state. We've sold prices range from \$12 to \$40. That doesn't include installation.



STADIUM WORK ON SCHEDULE

Students from Seminole High School's masonry class are hard at work to get the new \$150,000 Sanford Sports Stadium completed before the season's first football game Sept. 29. Designed by students in the school's drafting and design class, the \$150,000 capacity stadium will be used for football games, track meets and large assemblies.

When You're Bored, Try Pressing Plants

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

It is a hobby suggestion: Pressing and mounting native vegetation.

The idea comes from Michigan State University horticulturists. First make a plant press from one to two-inch strips of one-quarter inch plywood. Use 8 to 12 strips of wood for each side of the press.

Standard size for a press is 13 by 11 inches. Make a frame, then nail or screw the strips on to two inches apart running both ways, on the inside of the frame. Repeat the process to make the other half of the press.

Press to hold the press together. Attach two canvas, web or leather belts around the outside.

Plants collected should include the roots, stems, leaves and flowers, and seeds if present. Plants with flowers are most desirable. If you collect trees, shrubs or other woody plants include a twig or small branch with 10 to 20 leaves, bark and flowers, fruits or seeds.

Plants should be pressed the day you collect them. If you can't, keep the plants in a plastic bag in the refrigerator so they will last overnight, or perhaps a few days.

Remove all soil from roots and some of the stems, leaves, flowers, branches or roots before pressing. If you need to prevent crowding, straighten and smooth the plant and place it between a folded single newspaper page. Then it is ready for the press.

Place dryers, made from building felt, blotter paper or corrugated cardboard between each specimen. Change the dryers and newspaper daily for three or four days — longer for thick, leafy or succulent plants. Plants may be removed from the press in seven to 10 days but keep them in newspaper until you are ready to mount them.

If you dry them quickly and correctly, the plants will retain most of their natural color. If left in the damp newspapers and dryers too long, the plants will turn brown.

You can use any heavy, white paper for mounting plants. Standard herbarium mounting sheets may be bought, however. To mount, place narrow transparent tape across large stems and branches. The mount may be covered with any transparent plastic film.

Mildred Stemper, Realtor Associate of Stemper Agency, recently completed Course I of the Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) at a week long course at the St. Petersburg Hilton facilities in St. Petersburg.

Some of the realtor and associates in attendance have been active for 20 years. All were examined on professionalism, financing, listing, realty law, salesmanship, contracts, investments, taxes affecting real estate and appraising. The instructors, successful practitioners in their respective fields, were drawn from five states.

Mildred Stemper said the courses are quite comprehensive including not only the basics or fundamentals, but the (practical) new concepts of solving peoples real estate needs and problems. She fur-

ther stated the courses on creative financing were particularly timely in the current "tight" money mortgage market.

The Stemper Realty associate contended it was interesting to note that almost a majority of the well rounded instructors practice in Florida, which has attained leadership in education and real estate professionalism.

Teapot Planter If you have a big, old teapot you aren't using for brewing tea, make a planter of it. Plant a small clay pot inside and plant trailing African violets (California Cascade is one variety). The reason for the clay pot is to permit air access through the pores. Excess water can drain through the hole in the bottom of the pot.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

Editor: Will the new \$50 interest rate on FHA and VA mortgages eliminate the necessity of sellers paying points?
—WYN Dear WYN: No, sir, it doesn't. You would borrow the money from a mortgage company. The Federal Housing Administration would insure it. And, for that insurance you will pay a premium.

Editor: How is the best way for me to find out what other homes in the area in which I live have sold for during the past six to 12 months?
—JNA Dear JNA: I would suggest that the fastest way of ascertaining the information you want is to call on a local Realtor who is a member of the Multiple Listing Service and ask him to check his book of comparables. This is a digest published quarterly which shows all the sales made through MLS and what the sales prices were. This procedure doesn't take but a couple of minutes and it's highly reliable.

Editor's Note: Do you have a question about real estate, home planning, zoning, or anything else which affects your lifestyle? If so, send your inquiry to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sunday Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Please sign your letter. Upon publication, however, only initials will be used.

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This four-bedroom, two-car garage house also has a fuyest guest closet and lavatory for convenience of visitors. Located on end wall of living room is an optional fireplace. Large kitchen next to dining room will save steps for formal dinners. The sunken family room has an exposed beam ceiling. The bedroom level is located high above the street noise. Master bedroom has its own private bath, walk-in closet and additional closet space for extra clothes and storage. Architect Herman York, 96-64 181st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11456, designed Plan HA 8447 with a total of 2,422 square feet. Anyone interested in knowing the price of the property must send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

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Put New Roof Over Old One

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We have a roof with rolled roofing material on it. Must it be removed before applying a new roof of asphalt shingles?
A.—No. The two general considerations in applying one roof over another is the support the new covering and that there is good anchorage to nail the new roofing. These factors can only be determined by a personal inspection by a professional.

Q.—I have to replace two broken window panes. Is there any reason why I cannot cut the glass myself?
A.—It takes practice to get the knack of cutting glass accurately. If you have done it before and have succeeded, go ahead. But if that were the case, you wouldn't be asking the question. Before you venture on the cutting project, price the cost of a piece of glass, including the cutting to size. If you still want to do the cutting yourself, practice on some scrap pieces of glass first. And when you cut the glass, see that it is about one-sixteenth of an inch less in length and width to allow for expansion and contraction of the wood as well as glass irregularities. Also, remember that the sheet may not be square, in which case the glass must be cut to allow for that.

Q.—Can you tell me something about the "water pills" like to try it. Is it difficult?
A.—Decouping in its basic form can be done by anyone. It consists of gluing pictures to objects and then varnishing over them. Any kind of picture can be cut from magazines, catalogs and such things as old greeting cards and posters and then glued to furniture, waste baskets and even walls. After you become intrigued with the idea, as most persons do, you'll go on to complex designs and various kinds of decouping.

Q.—I heard about some wood glue that can be used to fill fitting joints. Can you tell me what kind it is?
A.—Resorcinal glue is excellent for this purpose, but only to a point. Good joints should fit well even before adhesive is applied.

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Good Things to Eat

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Cemeteries
3 Adjoining spaces in family plot in Evergreen Cemetery, \$500 for all. Write P.O. Box 120, Keystone Heights 32756 or call 423-2641.

Help Wanted
SEWER SUPERINTENDENT—The City of Sanford is accepting applications for the position of Sewer Superintendent. Qualifications: California experience in principles and practices of civil engineering as applied to development, construction and maintenance of sewers and supervisory experience. Starting salary \$14,800 per week. Interested personnel should call the City Hall or call 322-1411 for further information and submitting of application.

Persons
Reduce your car's fuel consumption. Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Touchdown Drug.

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free, 844-2227 for "Hotline" Adults or Teens.

Will the lady in the cream-colored foreign car who picked up the white toy poodle on Orange Blvd., in Lake Monroe please call 322-7383.

FACE WITH DRINKING PROBLEM
Perth Alcohol Anonymous Can Help. Call 423-4267. Write: P.O. Box 1213, Sanford, Florida.

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27 Investment Opportunities
Invest in mortgages (\$2000 min). Marvin (Broker) 3601 Mahawk Tr., Mail: 645-1842 (124 hrs.). Will pay \$50 per month for 3 years. Invest in mobile homes. 322-6282.

29 Rooms for Rent
Man or woman to share expenses for room and board in Daytona Beach. Write: 323-5840 call anytime.

Male wanted to share mobile home in Hacienda Village. 323-4374 After 4.

30 Apartments Rent Unfurnished
Two bedrooms, central heat & air, shag carpet, \$145 Mo., 12th month free. Write: Brown Realty, 322-2337 or 322-1964.

31 Mobile Homes Rent
Enjoy beautiful Wehka River by renting mobile home in beautiful SEMINOLE. No pets. No alcohol. 322-4040.

32 Mobile Homes Rent
2 bedroom, completely furnished. Air conditioning and washer. \$150. Call Mrs. Palmer, 323-2322.

33 Houses Rent Furnished
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced yard. New furniture, 2 children only, no pets. \$200 Month, 1st and deposit. Call after a week. 322-6282.

34 Mobile Homes Rent
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35 Mobile Homes Rent
Furnished 2 bedroom on St. Johns River. \$175 per month. Adults only. Also 3 bedroom house on U.S. Hwy. \$150 mo. plus \$30 security. 322-4279.

36 Rent Property For Rent
Hutchinson Ocean front apartments. 339 S. Atlantic, Daytona Beach. Call Mrs. R. U. Hutchinson 322-4058.

37 Business Property For Rent
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A man now working in the Translation Department of the United Nations speaks 30 languages fluently and can translate 66.

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The best selling book in the world is the Bible. Over 1 1/2 billion copies have been printed in 1280 languages since 1800.

In 1964, the Wisconsin Cheese Foundation made a cheddar cheese for display at the New York World's Fair that weighed over 94,500 pounds. It was transported in a special refrigerated trailer called the "Cheese-Mobile."

ABOUT ANIMALS



SLOTH BEARS

Sloth bears have a shaggy coat of long fur. They are slow moving but excellent climbers and eat in the trees as well as on the ground. A sloth bear's diet includes honey, sugar cane and termites. They are about the size of North American Black Bears.

SOMETHING-TO-WEAR RIDDLE

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AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie

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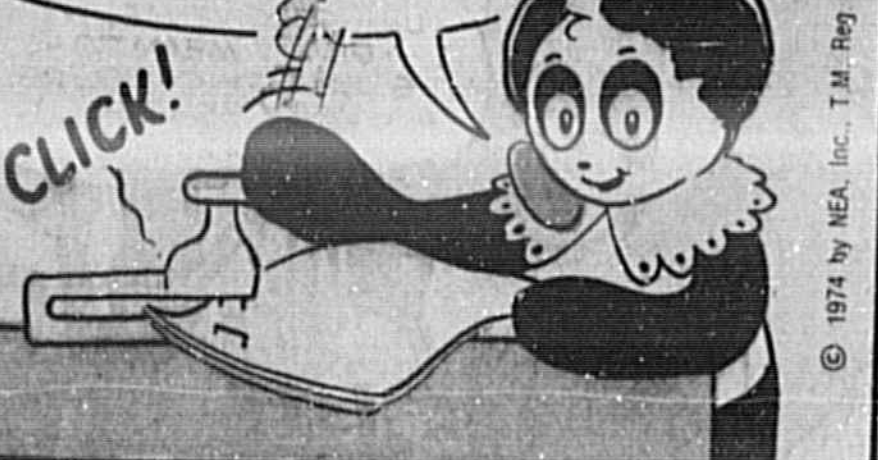
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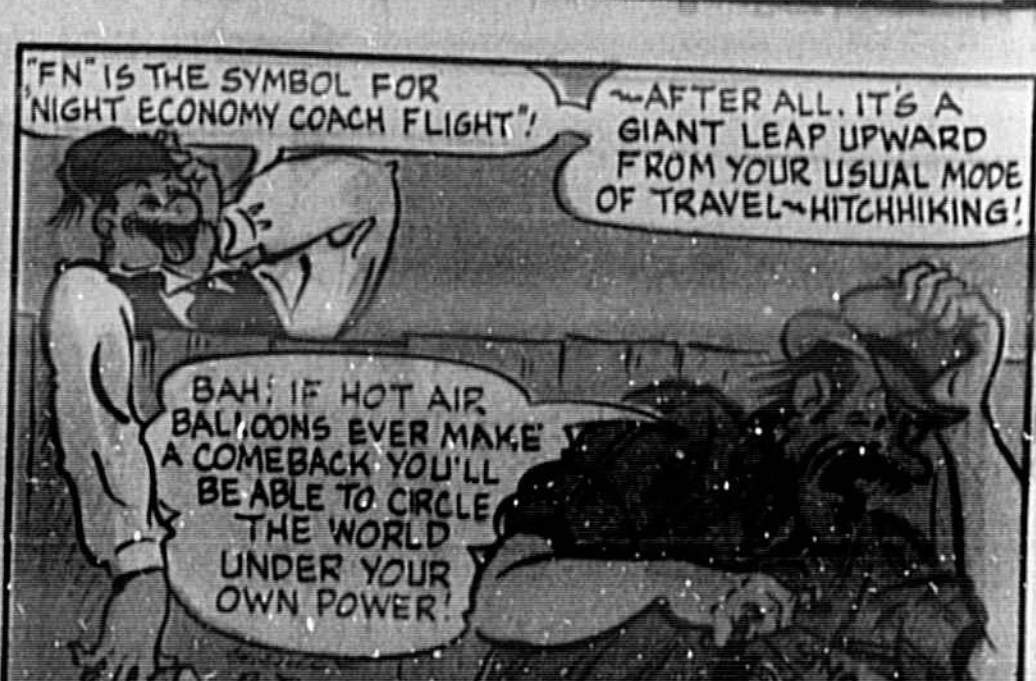


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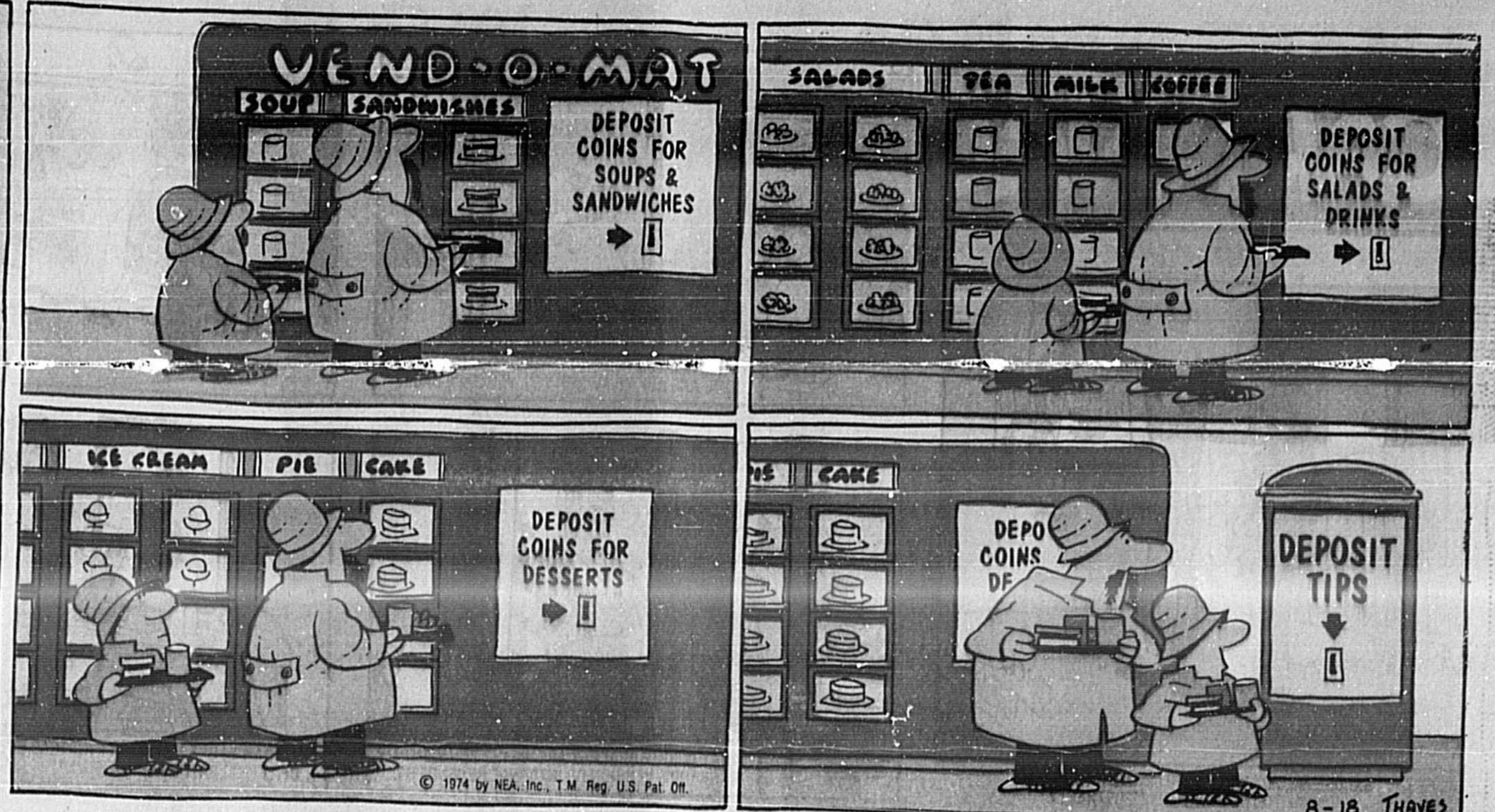


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

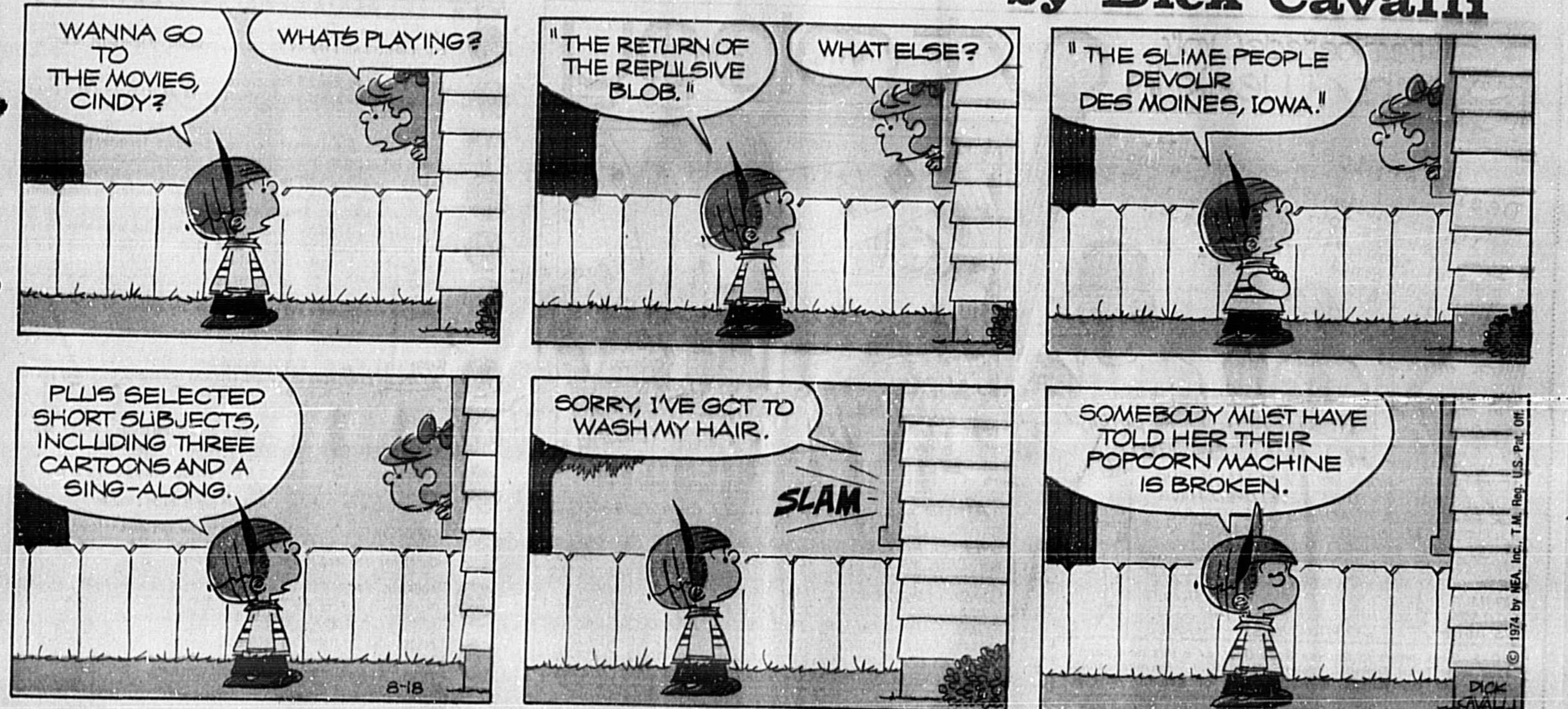


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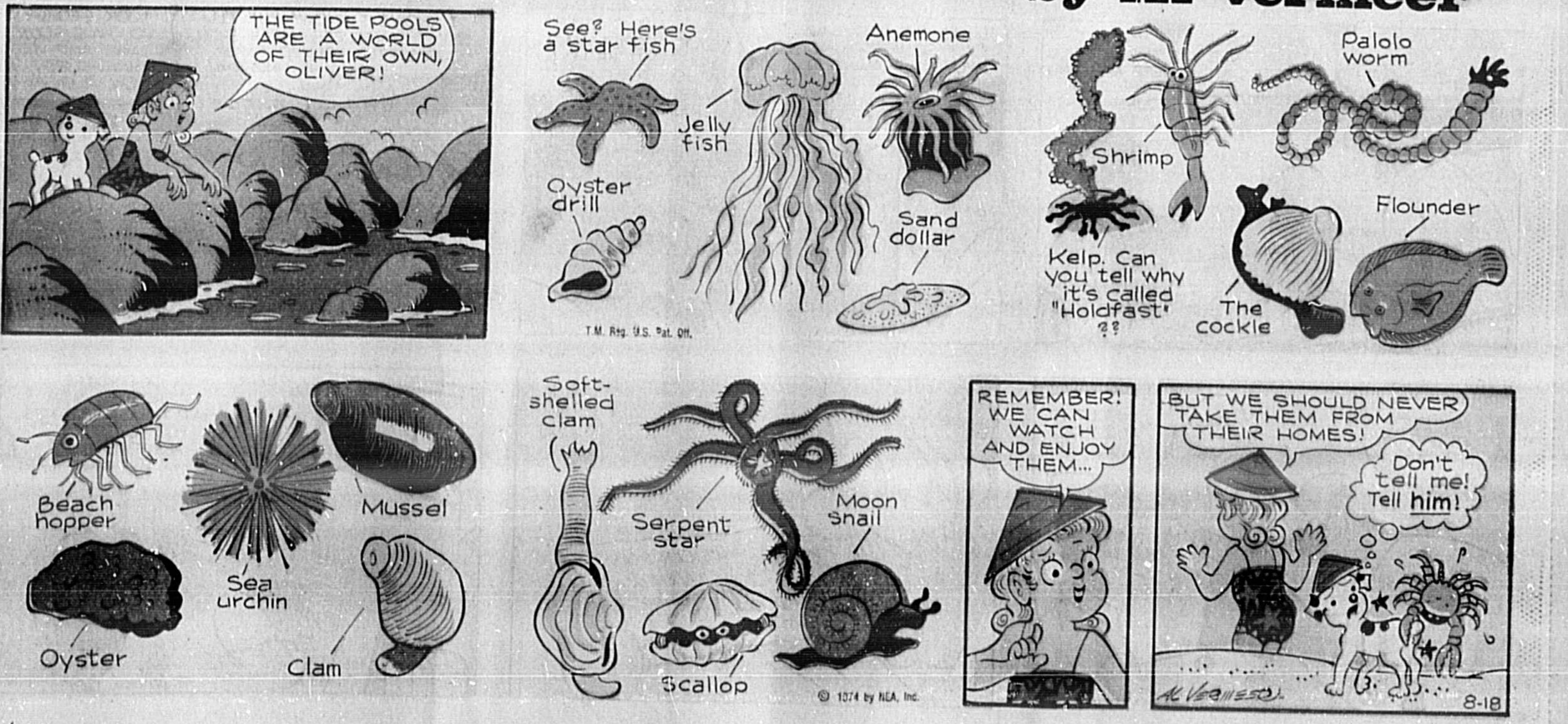
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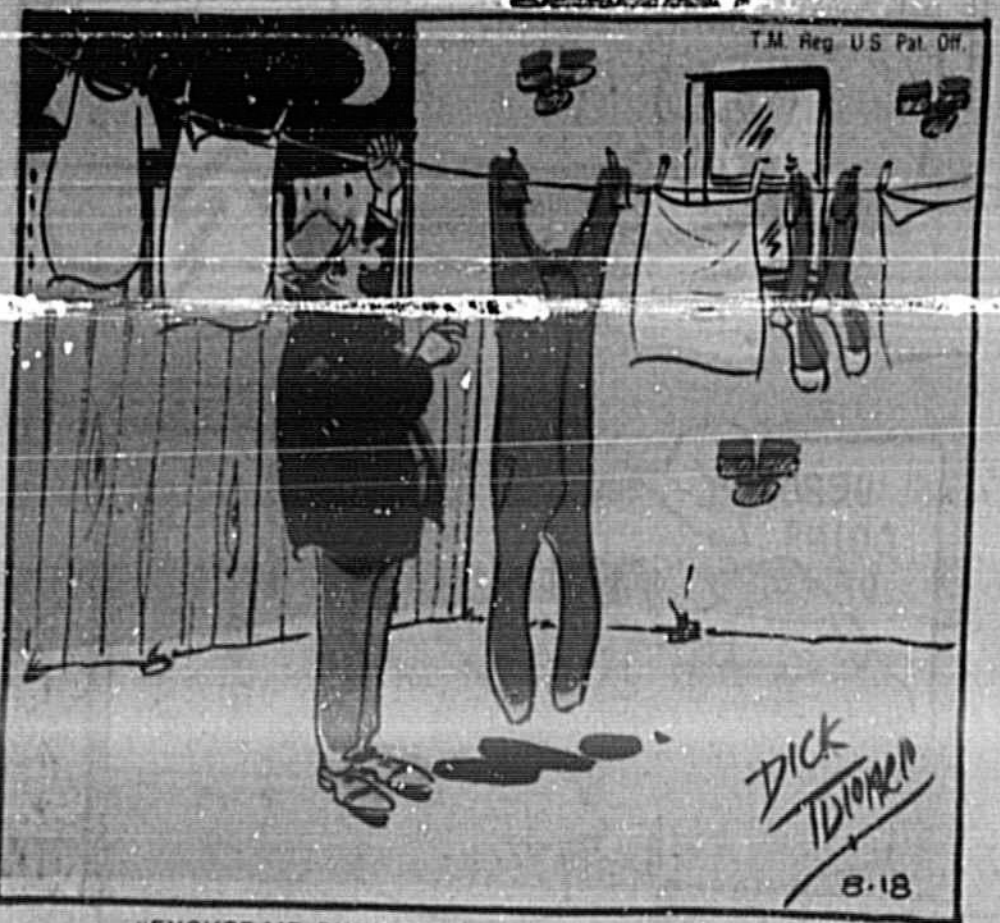


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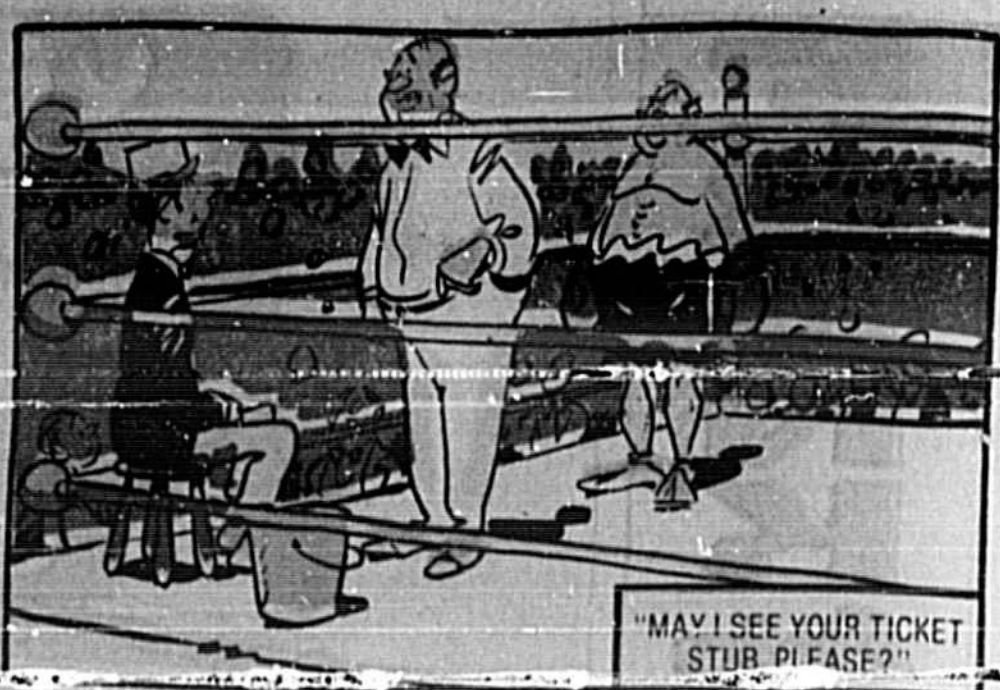
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"EXCUSE ME, BUT WOULD YOU LET ME KNOW WHEN WE COME TO THE STOP AT 117TH STREET?"



"I TOLD HIM YOU WEREN'T IN AND HE SAID I SHOULD COME AND ASK YOU WHEN YOU WOULD BE BACK!"



"MAY I SEE YOUR TICKET STUB, PLEASE?"



"WHAT INCOME BRACKET ARE WE IN? YOU WANT MY HUSBAND'S VERSION OR INTERNAL REVENUE'S?"



"WHY CAN'T I USE THAT STUFF INSTEAD OF TAKING BATHS ALL THE TIME?"

Bernice Bede Oso's this week in astrology

Dear Bernice: I'm an untalented 10-year-old. I like sports a lot, but I'm not much good at them, either. I guess I'm just a nothing! My birth date is Nov. 3, 1963. ---No Hope

DEAR BRIGHT FLOPE: YOUR CHART SHOWS YOU HAVE MANY FINE QUALITIES WAITING TO BE DEVELOPED. HAVE YOUR PARENTS OR TEACHERS GIVE YOU AN APPETITE TEST SO YOU CAN BE TRAINED IN THINGS YOU'LL DO WELL. SPORTS ABILITY IS NOT THE YARDSTICK TO MEASURE A PERSON'S WORTH. GREAT MEN ARE JUST ORDINARY PEOPLE WHO HAVE LEARNED TO KEEP TRYING AND SAYING "I CAN." IT'S NOT IMPORTANT TO BE THE BEST. IT'S IMPORTANT TO DO YOUR BEST. --BERNICE

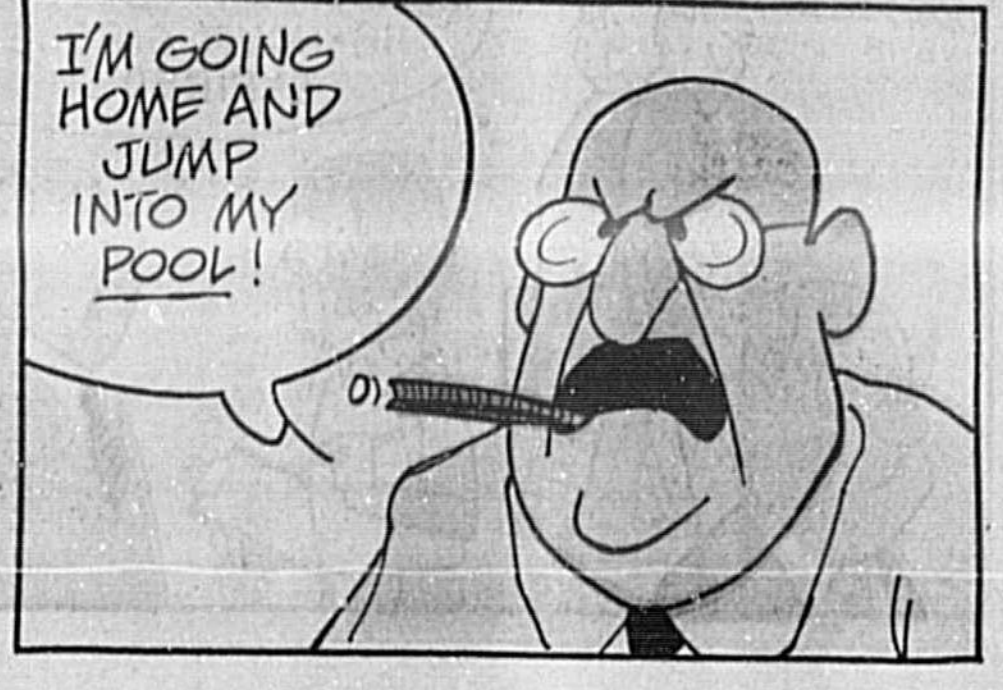
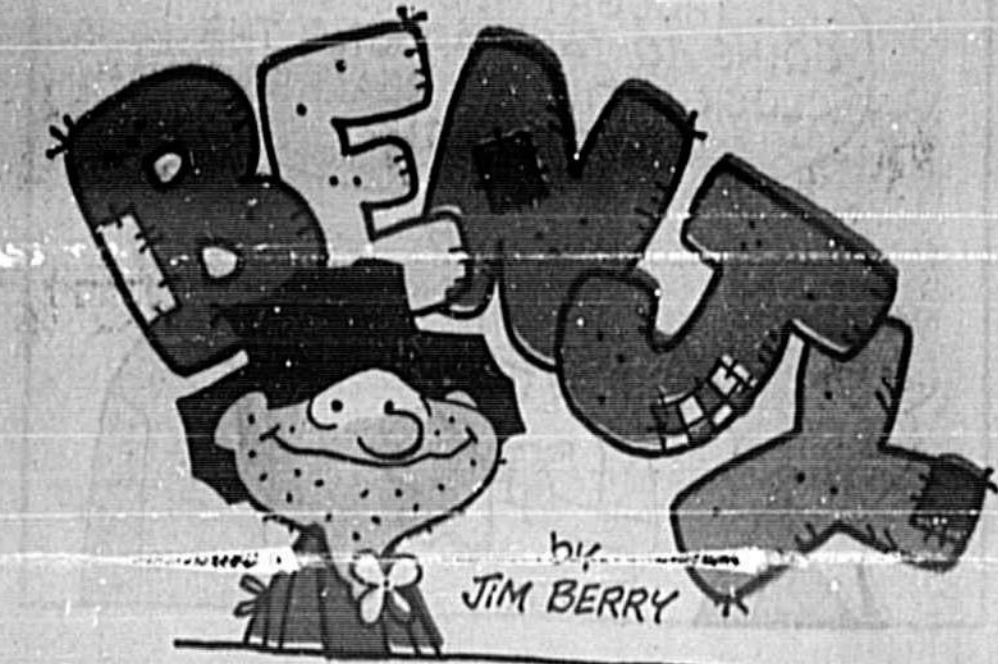
NOTE: Send letters to Bernice Bede Oso, c/o this newspaper, 1200 West Third Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the one of general interest.

BERNICE PREDICTS

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE WEEK OF AUG. 18--AUG. 24 TRY AS MUCH ATTENTION TO DETAILS AS YOU DO TO THE OVERALL PICTURE. WHAT MAY APPEAR TO BE SURPRISINGLY IMPORTANT WILL LATER TURN OUT TO BE SURPRISINGLY UNIMPORTANT. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, LIBRARIANS AND VIRGOS WILL HAVE A BETTER TIME OF IT FINANCIALLY THAN MOST OTHER SIGNS. THURSDAY SOME SAID NEWS REGARDING A FAMOUS GLAMOR PERSONALITY TOWARD WEEK'S END, WE'LL HEAR TALK BY OUR GOVERNMENT OF WITHHOLDING CERTAIN BASIC EXPORTS TO UNCO-OPERATIVE FOREIGN COUNTRIES

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

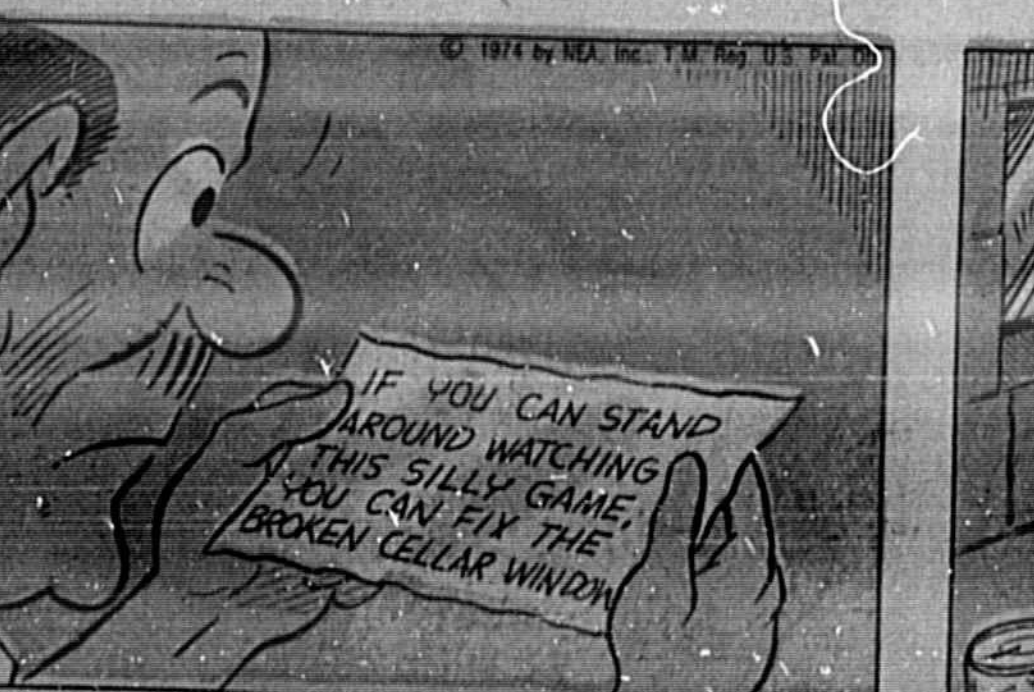
- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Working in close harmony with others this week will yield worthwhile results. Thursday, a romantic tilt is in sight. Saturday, let go of impractical ideas.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Sunday and Monday, social interests dominate. Tuesday and Wednesday, advantageous breaks are apt to occur where your career is concerned. Family expenses are higher this weekend.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Domestic demands have priority early in the week. Tuesday and Wednesday are your best days. Thursday is lazy, but there's lots of zip on Friday. Saturday, an unwise decision.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 21) Monday is good for mental work. Tuesday and Wednesday you manage commercial matters well. Thursday is disappointing socially. Pace your physical activities Saturday.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Collect old debts at the beginning of the week. Tuesday and Wednesday good things come easier. Thursday an unwelcome guest at home. You get extravagant as the week closes.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Monday, be assertive where self-interests are involved. Tuesday and Wednesday are bright spots financially. Plans that failed for you Thursday will work on Friday. Try again.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lay the groundwork Monday so Tuesday's and Wednesday's hopes can be realized. Thursday is wasteful, but Friday you're prudent. Watch what you put in writing this weekend.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends look to you for leadership as the week begins. Tuesday and Wednesday, goals are assured due to another's co-operative efforts. You're careless with possessions on Saturday.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A long-or-dread reward comes to you this week. Tuesday and Wednesday are good for group involvement. Flirting spells trouble on Thursday. Duties are neglected on Saturday.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hold fast to your own ideas on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday opportunity knocks. A pal lets you down Thursday. Conditions may tend to hem you in Saturday.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) At the beginning of the week, insist upon what is owed to you by others. Tuesday and Wednesday, plans work out smoothly. As the week closes, be mindful of your image.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Boldness is required in one-to-one dealings on Monday. Conditions are improving that affect your joint interests. Saturday, make it a special point to stand behind your word.



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



by Ed Sullivan



OUR NEW AGE

—by—
GENE FAWCETTE

BREEDER REACTORS

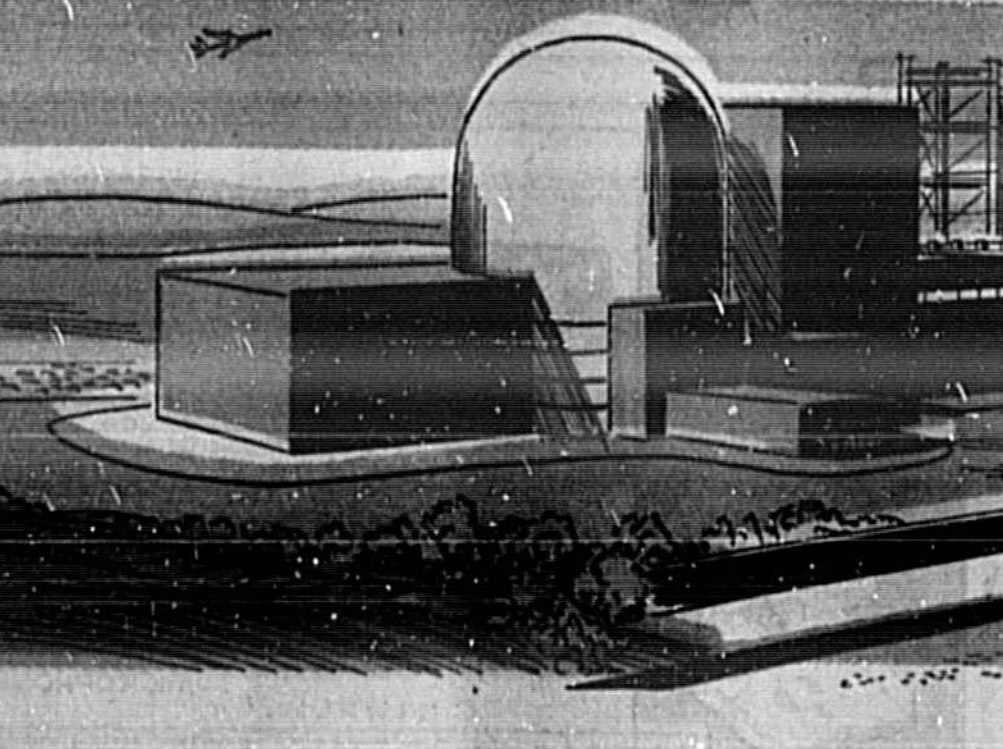
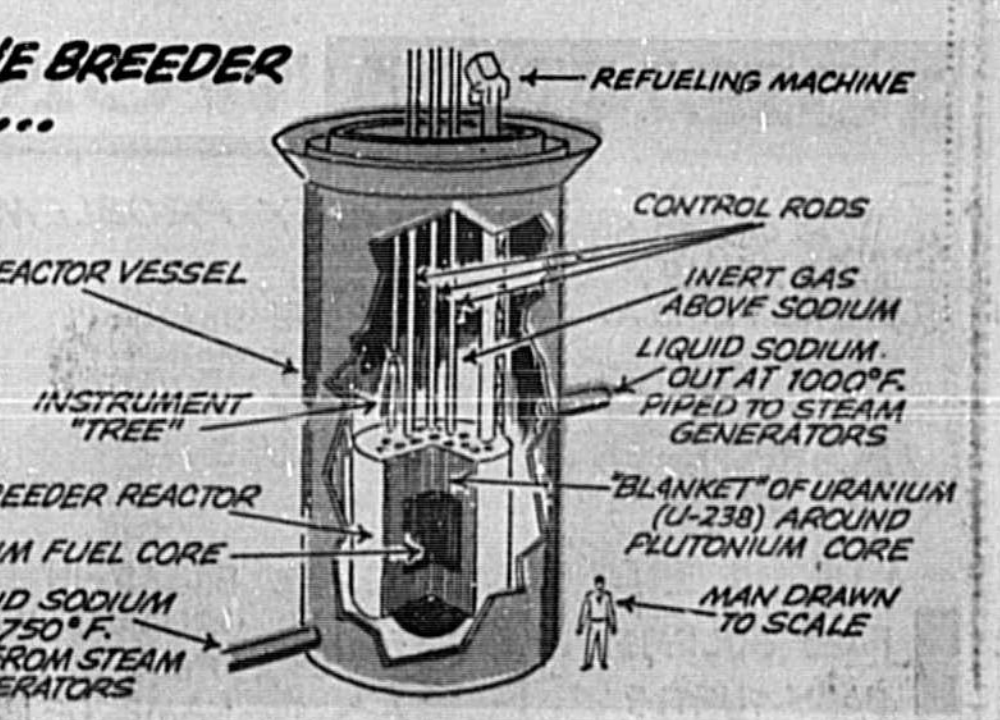
—WILL THEY BREED MORE TROUBLE THAN POWER?

PROBLEMS IN CONSTRUCTING A BIG BREEDER REACTOR—THE ATOMIC POWER PLANT THAT CREATES MORE FUEL THAN IT USES—ARE FORMIDABLE... THE MORE THAN A TON OF DANGEROUS, ALL-FISSIONABLE PLUTONIUM... THE LIQUID SODIUM COOLANT THAT BURNS EXPLOSIVELY IN AIR OR WATER... AND METALS THAT ACTUALLY SWELL BECAUSE OF NEUTRON BOMBARDMENT ARE ONLY A FEW.

THOUGH THE LIQUID SODIUM MUST BE VERY CAREFULLY SEALED AND "CAPPED" BY AN INERT GAS SUCH AS ARGON OR HELIUM, SOME DANGER OF FIRE AND EVEN EXPLOSION MAY ALWAYS BE PRESENT.



HOW THE BREEDER WORKS...



IT REMAINS FOR THE AEC'S "FAST-BREEDER REACTOR DEMONSTRATION PLANT NO. 1," PLANNED FOR CONSTRUCTION SOON NEAR OAK RIDGE, TENN., TO FINALLY PROVE IF THE BREEDER IS THE POWER PLANT OF THE FUTURE — OR A TROUBLE MAKER!

Gene Fawcette
8/18/74

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

HEY...IT SOUNDS LIKE THE FACULTY-ADMINISTRATION BARGAINING MEETING IS FINALLY BREAKING UP!

ARE THE NEGOTIATIONS FINISHED, DEAN?

MERELY POSTPONED, MR. BURNS

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO TALK AROUND THE CLOCK UNTIL YOU REACHED A SETTLEMENT

WE WERE, BUT AN EMERGENCY CAME UP...

...PRESIDENT BLOOMER'S 18-HOUR GIRDLE EXPIRED!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

YE CATS! HOW MUCH LONGER IS COUSIN KLUTZ GONNA SPONGE OFF US?

GEE WHIZ! HE HAS TAKEN OVER JEFF'S BED A MONTH AWREDDY...YA MEAN HE'S STAYIN' ANOTHER WEEK?

PERHAPS LONGER!...YOUR FATHER'S TOO POLITE TO TELL HIM HE'S NO LONGER WELCOME!

MAYBE THE WITCH CHILD CAN HELP!

YEAH! WITH ONE O' GRANNY DOOLEY'S HEX SPELLS!

ICKETY BICKETY ZIPPETY ZAM! WHEN THE WELCOME'S OVER, THE GUEST DOTH SCRAM!

THERE! THAT SHOULD DO THE TRICK!

BUT HOW WILL OUR VISITOR GET THE MESSAGE THAT IT'S TIME TO LEAVE?

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT...

YOUR DAD WILL DROP A HINT!

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

IF YOUR PET IS CALLED A "CYGNET" THE PET IS A...

BABY GOLDFISH
BABY TURTLE
BABY SWAN
(SEE ANSWER BOX)

A STICKY PROBLEM

FILL IN THE BLANK SQUARES TO COMPLETE THE WORD CLUES...

THE FILLED-IN SQUARES WILL SPELL OUT THE NAME OF A HELPFUL INSECT

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PRINT YOUR ANSWER HERE

MINI facts...

NATURAL GAS HAS NO ODOR OF ITS OWN. AN ARTIFICIAL ODOR IS ALWAYS ADDED TO WARN PEOPLE OF A LEAK IN A GAS PIPE.

NATURE COLORS

KOALAS

A KOALA IS A SMALL AUSTRALIAN ANIMAL THAT LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE TEDDY BEAR. THE KOALA'S NAME IS AN ABRIGINE WORD THAT MEANS "NO DRINKING." FOR THE KOALA NEVER DRINKS WATER. IT GETS THE MOISTURE IT NEEDS FROM ITS ONLY FOOD, THE LEAVES OF EUCALYPTUS TREES.

COLOR THE KOALA GRAY WITH A PENCIL.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

A PHONOGRAPH RECORD STORES THE VIBRATIONS OF SOUND IN TINY WAVY LINES, OR GROOVES. THE WAVY LINES REPRESENT THE SOUND WAVES THAT WERE MADE BY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT OR BY A PERSON'S VOICE. AS THE RECORD SPINS, THE PHONOGRAPH NEEDLE FOLLOWS THE WAVY LINES AND VIBRATES IN EXACTLY THE SAME WAY. THE NEEDLE SENDS THE VIBRATIONS TO THE PHONOGRAPH'S LOUDSPEAKER. THE VIBRATIONS CAUSE A SPECIAL CARD-SOUND GONG IN THE SPEAKER TO VIBRATE. THE VIBRATING GONG REPRODUCES SOUND WAVES IN THE AIR. JUST LIKE THOSE THE PERSON MADE WHEN HE FIRST SPOKE INTO THE MICROPHONE.

BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA

With one of these valuable prizes for the grand prize winner, you'll have a complete set of the new 1974 edition. Send your name and age to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

Patterns

Two Way

Whether you choose the "with button trim" or the "scarf-like necktie" style, you'll find this a style-setting dress. No. 8295 with PHOTO-GUIDE in 11 Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40. 44 bust; yoke style, 4 yards 45-inch.

8295 38-50

It's so Chic

The Chic look is back in the Blazer-Pants Set. You'll find this one a compliment-winner when completed. No. 8244 with PHOTO-GUIDE in 11 Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10. 32-1/2 bust; blazer, 2-5/8 yards 45-inch; pants, 2-1/8 yards.

8244 8-18

Easy Sewing

You'll find this lovely pattern fashionable and smart. No. 8115 with PHOTO-GUIDE in 11 Sizes 10-1/2 to 24-1/2. Size 12-1/2. 35 bust; 4-7/8 yards 45-inch.

8115 10 1/2-24 1/2

Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS for this newspaper, Box 418, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10017.

TO ORDER

Send them to her, in this newspaper.



Polly's Poniots

DEAR POLLY — Our doctor suggested soaking an infected scratch on our baby's hand in an epsom salts mixture. I found it was impossible to keep her hand submerged long enough to do any good. Finally I put some tiny brightly-colored toys in a wide-mouth jar and then poured in the warm salts water. She had such fun fishing for the toys that the scratch got a really good soaking. — MOLLIE.

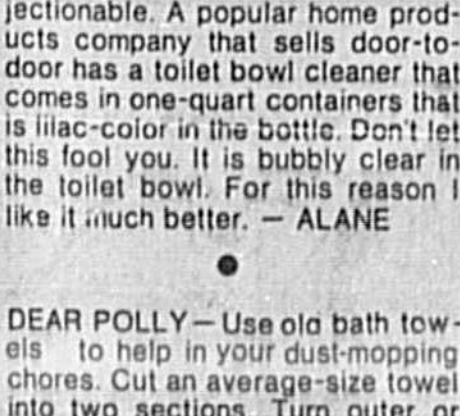


DEAR POLLY — I have found that some of my pants are see-through. To solve the problem, I now wear white tricot pajama pants under them. — PAT.

DEAR POLLY — Use old bath towels to help in your dust-mopping chores. Cut an average-size towel into two sections. Turn outer or thick edges to the center. Sew up three sides and hem the open ends. Pull over your dry dust mop and pin around the mop handle with safety pins. These covers are fine for many mopping chores, easy to wash, and a real mop-saver. Make several. No waiting for a mop head to dry! — MRS. L.H.G.



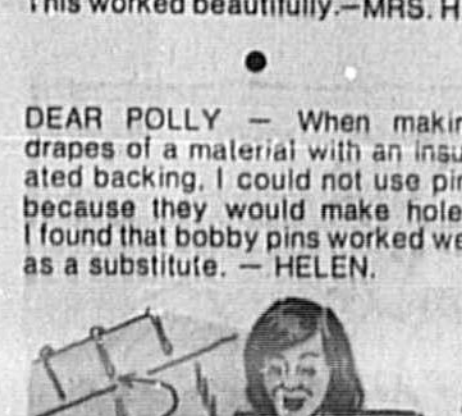
DEAR POLLY — Instead of using toothpicks when serving appetizers such as squares of cheese, use thin straight pretzels to stick in them. — ETHEL.



DEAR POLLY — Many housewives find the blue toilet bowl cleaner objectionable. A popular home products company that sells door-to-door has a toilet bowl cleaner that comes in one-quart containers that is lilac-color in the bottle. Don't let this fool you. It is bubbly clear in the toilet bowl. For this reason I like it much better. — ALANE.

DEAR POLLY — Here's how to remove many spots and black tire marks from a concrete driveway: Mix three ounces (1-1/2) of sodium phosphate, one quart chlorine bleach, one-third cup liquid detergent and three quarts of water. The amount of water may be decreased if a stronger solution is needed. I apply this with a long-handled scrub brush, let it soak for 15 minutes and then hose it off. — HELEN.

DEAR POLLY — After I just had my hair done at the beauty parlor, I was ready to go to bed. I found I had nothing to put over my new hairdo for protection. I put a pair of clean baby safety hose over my head and tied the two legs in a bow on top. This worked beautifully. — MRS. H.R.



DEAR POLLY — When making drapes of a material with an insulated backing, I could not use pins because they would make holes. I found that bobby pins worked well as a substitute. — HELEN.



Yo-Yo
Delight the children with this darling puppy made from colorful yo-yos. No. 5530 has complete directions.

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

FINE THING! A KING HAVING T'WAIT IN LINE T'SEE HIS QUEEN!

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

...BELIEVE ME, IF I WAS UP T'FULL STRENGTH, I'D NEVER PUT UP WITH THIS KINDA TREATMENT!

OKAY, SKINNY, YOU'RE NEXT! THANKS A BUNCH!

UMPA? WHERE ARE YOU?

I'M RIGHT HERE! WHO ARE YOU? WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

MY NAME IS GUZ, DANG IT. AM I KING OF MOO? NOW COME OUT WHERE I CAN SEE YOU!

G...GUZ?! YOU M...MEAN MY GUZ?? I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

WHY... IT IS! OH, GUZZY, IT'S REALLY YOU!!

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

HECK! I'VE ONLY GOT TWO MORE BLOCKS TO THINK UP A GOOD EXCUSE FOR STAYING OUT SO LATE!

HEY! NO LIGHTS ON IN THE HOUSE!

FLO MUST HAVE GIVEN UP WAITING FOR ME AND GONE TO BED

I'LL SWITCH OFF THE ENGINE AND COAST INTO THE GARAGE...

AAARGH!

SHORT RIBS



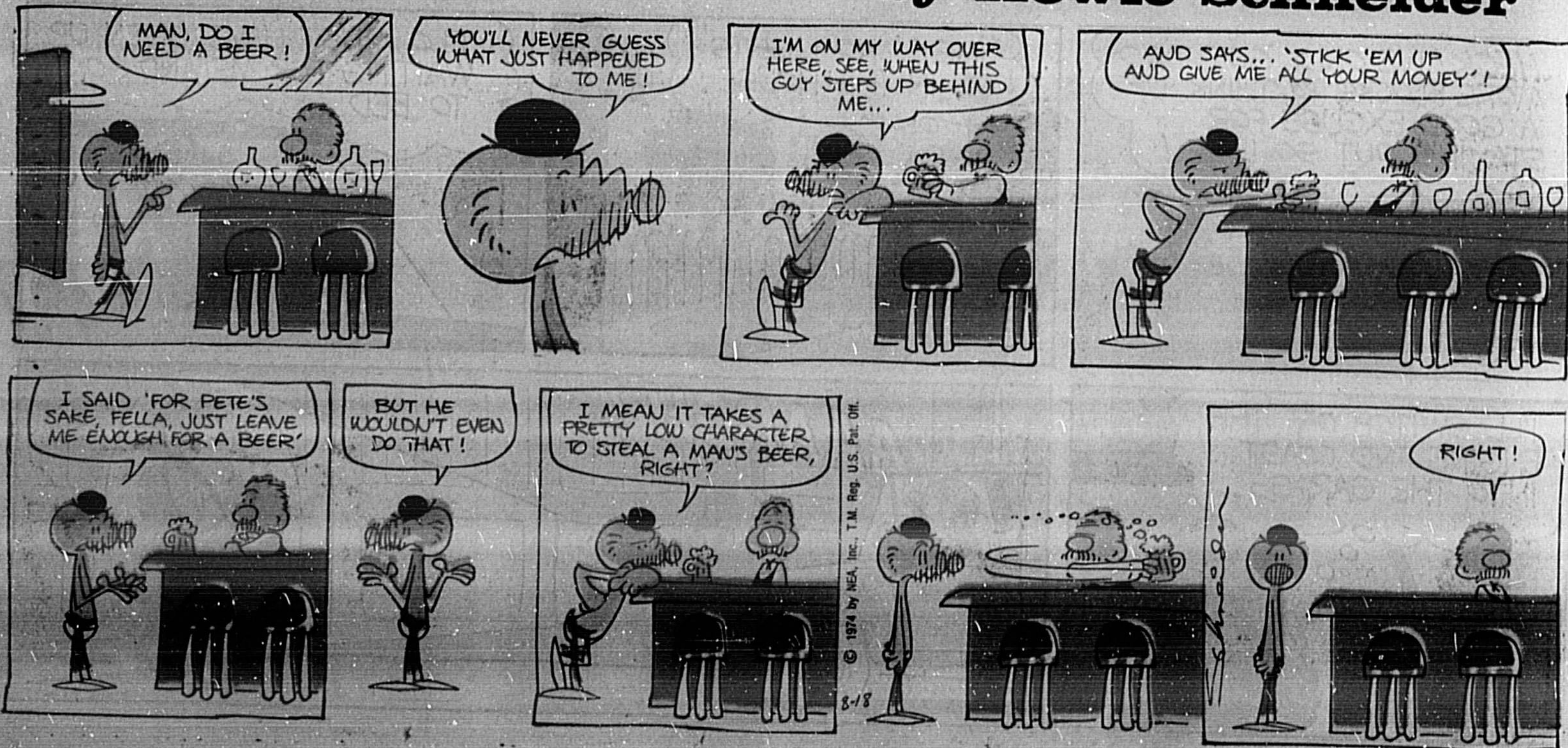
BUGS BUNNY

by **Stoffel & Heimdahl**



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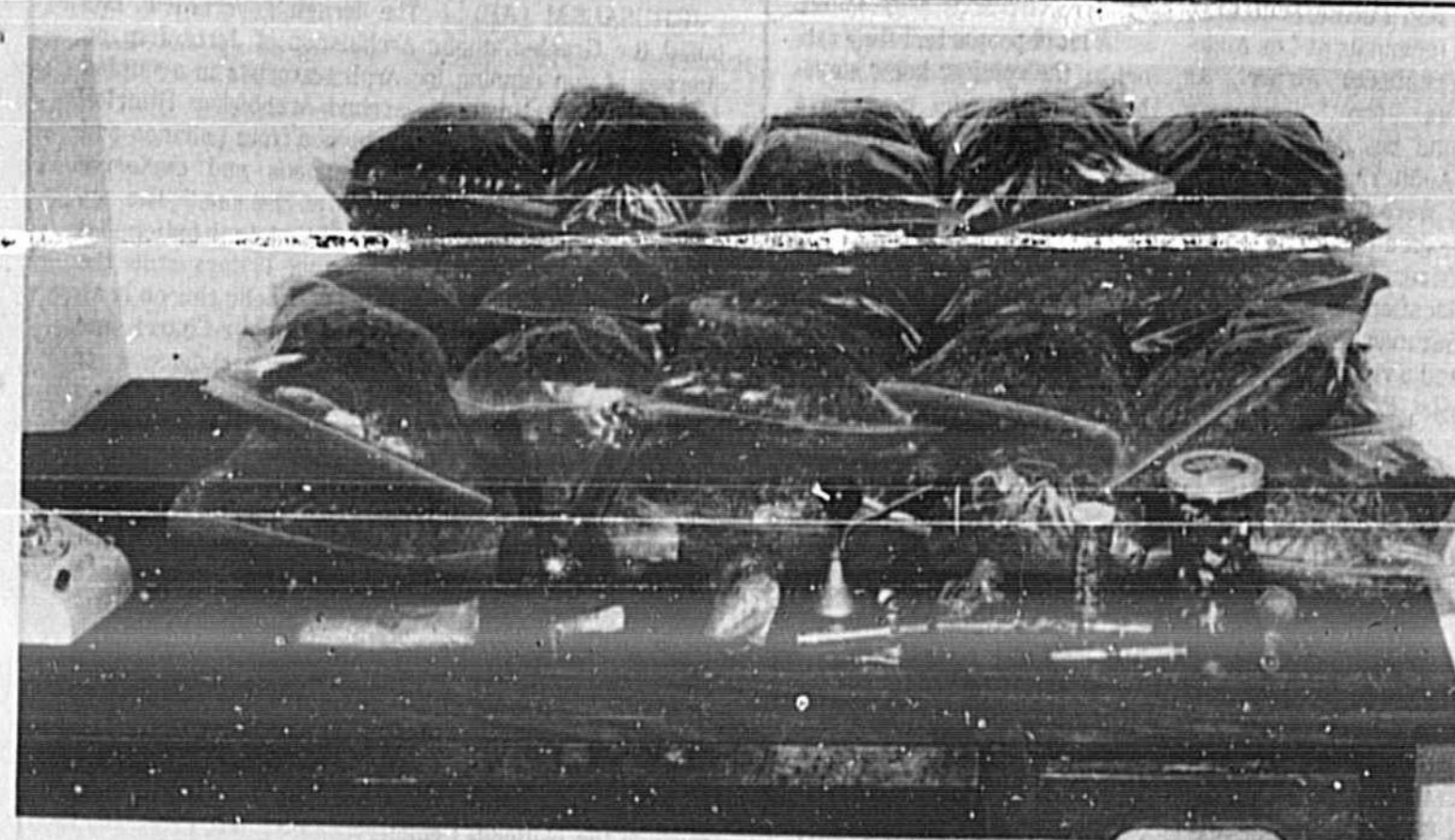
by **Howie Schneider**



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MARIJUANA IS CONFISCATED
A month-long combined investigation by Sanford and Seminole County detectives led to the arrest of four persons and \$30,000 worth of marijuana and other drug paraphernalia which was confiscated Sunday. Britt Lee Yates, 19, Rt. 3 Box 554 Bedford Road, Bobby Steven Tillis, 19, 106 Lake Minnie Drive, and Katie Meredith Underwood, 22, Rt. 1 Box 206 D Markham Road were charged with possession of marijuana and are being held in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each. Larry Burchard Poole, 23, Rt. 1 Box 206 D Markham Road is being held without bond, charged with possession of marijuana and violation of probation from 1972 drug charges.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Roger P. Davies was killed today when a mob of Greek Cypriots attacked the American Embassy in Nicosia, Cypriot President Glafcos Clerides announced. After visiting the embassy himself, Clerides announced Davies' death over Cyprus radio. "I denounce this terrible crime against Cyprus in the strongest terms and express my deepest sorrow and sympathy," he said. U.S. Marines and Cypriot firemen carried Davies' body out on a stretcher, his white shirt stained with blood. Gunshots were still cracking in the embassy doorway near Clerides, who stood next to the stretcher facing the screaming mob. Officials said a Cypriot woman working in the embassy also was killed and two other employees were wounded when rioters stormed the seven-story building in a burst of gunfire, smoke and tear gas. Clerides said in his radio announcement that Cypriot police had been unable to control the mob. Witnesses said some of the shots at the embassy were fired by persons wearing the distinctive berets and camouflage fatigues of EOKA-B, the Greek Cypriot guerrilla group seeking Enosis, or union with Greece. The riot began with an anti-Army demonstration, at more than 12,000 Greek Cypriots marched on the embassy with banners. "Kissinger is a murderer," "Shame to the Americans," "America will pay," the banners read. The crowd chanted similar slogans, furious over the Turkish army's unanswered assault on Cyprus and convinced that the United States had supported Turkey in last week's war.



ADVENTIST SCHOOLS OPEN
Armed with a fistful of brand new pencils young Randy Foster bravely enters first grade at Forest Lake Elementary Educational Center, Forest City, with a little moral support from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of 1809 S. Bear Lake Rd., Forest City. The Adventist school for grades 1-8 opened today for its first full school year in the new facilities with an enrollment of 200 pupils. Also opening today was Forest Lake Academy for grades 9-12 with approximately 400 students.

Judge Blasts Herring, Kills Porno 'Evidence'

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer
The search warrant authorizing the Altamonte Springs pornography warehouse raid and the subsequent seizure of thousands of books, films and other materials has been thrown out, paving the way for a demand the materials be returned to their owner. For the second time in three days, Seminole Circuit Court Judge Volie Williams has blasted State Atty. Abbott Herring's administration and procedures, today issuing an order accusing Herring of "political opportunism and demagoguery" in his role as pornography's arch enemy. The order quotes a Florida Supreme Court Justice in a previous pornography case as saying "The overlay of hypocrisy, fanaticism, the smug hunt, the demagoguery of some self-serving politicians of the frenetic 'law and order' brand and their 'let of clay' alternates, give the unthinking no pause." However, Williams says in his own words, "Judges have a paramount responsibility to shrug off the incubus of political pandering and fanaticism in determining whether those paragon of virtue who would save us from ourselves violated the law in doing so." "There are too many people connected with our system for the administration of justice who either feel they are above the law, or that the 'end justifies the means,' the order reads. Continuing, Williams says, "These people forget that those who founded this country were sick and tired of the King's bachelors entering their home without search warrants, or if having such warrants, they were ineffective." Williams made the comments in granting a motion to throw out the search warrant argued Thursday by defense attorney Gerald Rubberg and prosecutor Bill Heffernan. Rubberg earlier argued before a federal court that the July 19 raid and subsequent seizure were illegal because of a defective search warrant. The judge agreed, but left it to Williams to make the first decision. Today, Rubberg said Williams followed the federal court "almost down the line... in a very sweeping order which reaffirms the rule of law as being superior to the rule of man." Rubberg said his first order of business will be to get the seized material back to its owner, Transcon Corp., and to push on with civil suits in behalf of Transcon official Gerry Mabie, and employe Marvadean Graham. He will request that criminal charges pending against the pair due to the raid be dismissed, Rubberg said. Heffernan would only comment that he felt the personal visit during the raid of visiting Gilchrist County Judge Miller Lang, who signed the search warrant and later declared the materials obscene, "eccentric" possibly have cured the warrant. "Taking his cue from U.S. District Judge John A. Reed's earlier ruling which threw the matter into the state court's lap, Judge Williams said the search warrant was defective because it did not accurately describe the property to be seized. As a result, the judge charged, the raiders from the state attorney's office, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk's office, and the City of Altamonte Springs, went too far. "A state is not free to adopt whatever procedures it pleases for dealing with obscenity as here involved without regard to the possible consequences of constitutionally protected speech," Williams quotes from a U.S. Supreme Court ruling. In the Altamonte case, the judge charged, "The gross and flagrant character of this search is proved in part by the State itself on its inventory and Receipt." "It is unbelievable that anyone connected with law enforcement could be so stupid as to think a corporate seal, empty film spools, a Boston Pops Orchestra recording, a file folder containing yacht records, a copy of a lease agreement, and three employment applications, are obscene," Williams said. Williams, a 16-year veteran on the circuit court bench, closed the order by indicating he was aware he faces criticism for paving the way for the release of the materials which were ruled obscene by his judicial colleague.

Tag Buyers' Time Short

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The deadline to get 1975 vehicle license tags won't be extended so motorists who haven't bought them yet better plan to spend today or Tuesday in line, a state official says. Ralph Davis, highway safety and motor vehicles director, said tag sales offices from Miami to Tallahassee expect long lines for the final two days of sales. "They're having the same experience they always do of people who wait until Monday and Tuesday to buy," Davis said. "Great crowds will be there." But Davis said that this year there is no extension of the August 20 deadline. "There is no basis for an extension past Tuesday. The counties have ample tags," he said. The deadline was extended twice last year because counties had run out of some types of tags and motorists were unable to buy them. Officials blamed the problem on the license plate factory at Raiford Prison, which was unable to keep up with the demand. But this year, the state ordered 3 million tags from the prison and bought another 297 million from a private firm in Arkansas. The counties have had the 5.7 million tags since early June and the state expects 3 million to be sold before the deadline Tuesday night, Davis said. Fred Womble, Leon County tax collector, predicted that the lines would be worse than usual. "It's the same reason why people are not contributing heavily to political campaigns and are delinquent on their taxes — the tight financial situation," he said. "Sometimes, the reason they procrastinate is they do not have the tag fee."

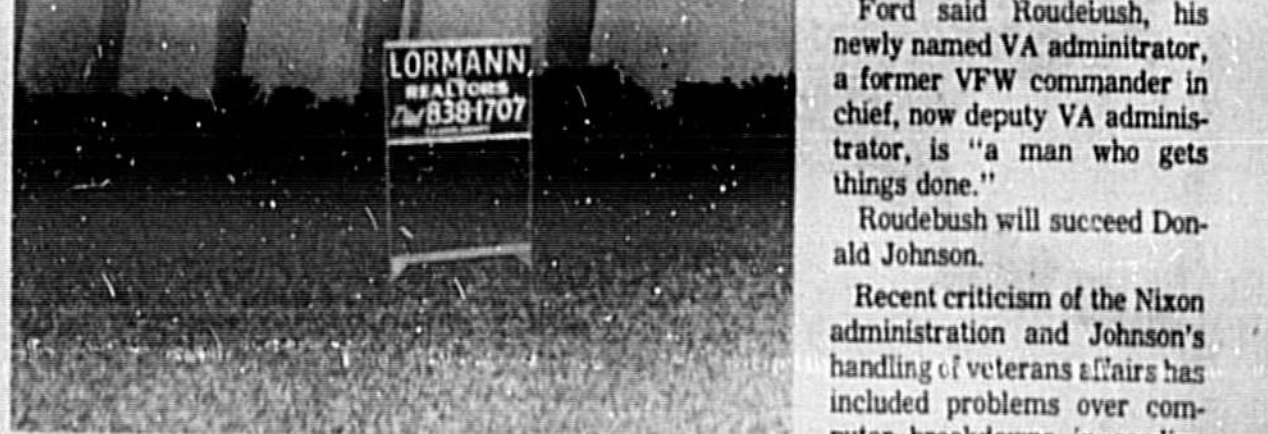


LONG WAIT TO BUY TAG
This was the scene this morning at Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, as last minute tag buyers lined up around the shopping center waiting for the tax collector's office to open so that they could purchase '75 auto licenses before Tuesday deadline.

Ford Taps Rouddebush Vets' Administrator

CHICAGO (AP) — President Ford today named his "personal friend and former congressional colleague" Richard I. Rouddebush of Indiana to be the new administrator of Veterans Affairs. Ford promised to see that veterans are "not just a digit in a computer system that sometimes goes wrong." He warned, however, that with America "fighting for its economic life," he would not hesitate to veto any bill, including the pending veterans education bill to control "inflationary excesses." "I am open to conciliation and compromise on the total amount authorized so that we can protect veteran trainees against the rising cost of living," the President said. Ford, making the first trip in his new presidency, came to Chicago to address the 76th annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Ford, who served in the Navy in World War II, pledged to work for more jobs for veterans, better hospital facilities and humanized and better run VA administration. Ford reiterated his commitment to a strong national defense, warning that he would "offer no temptations" to potential adversaries who watch U.S. readiness. He pledged that "just as America will maintain its nuclear deterrent strength," we will never fall behind in negotiations to control and hopefully reduce this threat to mankind."

It had been expected that Ford might announce here that he would sign a veterans bill that would provide a 23 per cent increase in monthly payments for veterans attending school. "Cook County Republicans welcome President Ford." Ford said Rouddebush, his newly named VA administrator, a former VFW commander in chief, now deputy VA administrator, is "a man who gets things done." Rouddebush will succeed Donald Johnson. Recent criticism of the Nixon administration and Johnson's handling of veterans affairs has included problems over computer breakdowns in sending out VA checks. Ford took off from Washington at about the time word was received of the shooting of U.S. Ambassador Roger Davies in Nicosia, Cyprus, by a mob of Greek Cypriots.



BUY A COURT HOUSE, ANYONE?
The County Commission denies all knowledge of who might have placed this realtor's sign outside the Seminole County Court House, although Commissioner Dick Williams did express interest in what the going price might be. Every little bit helps when it's time to balance the budget.



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