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How small man is—in how frail a body. The trees in the picture and even the chimneys on the old house will probably long outlive the man.

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Acts 8: 1-17	Acts 2: 1-21	Romans 12: 3-8	1 Corinthians 12: 12-27	Colossians 1: 15-23	Colossians 1: 15-23	Colossians 1: 15-23

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Testimony 'Most Crucial' Dean To Face Grilling

WASHINGTON (AP)—John W. Dean III, whose testimony about his relationship with President Nixon could be the most crucial of the Senate Watergate hearings, planned a meeting with Senate committee lawyers today to prepare for his televised appearance before the panel.

Senate sources said the fired White House counsel would be questioned intensively—probably under oath—at the staff session. He is scheduled to be interrogated by the full committee at an executive session Monday, a year and a day after the 1972 Watergate break-in.

The public hearings resume with Dean at the witness table Tuesday morning. The proceedings prior to that will be secret.

Dean reportedly met with 30 other top White House aides who had been implicated in the Watergate scandal.

Published reports have said Dean discussed the Watergate cover-up with the President during those sessions. Nixon has denied that.

Observers here view Dean's testimony as crucial because he probably is the only former member of the President's inner circle who might be able and willing—to link Nixon to the scandal.

Meanwhile, lawyers for two other former close associates of the President indicated their clients are sticking by earlier denials of any involvement in the affair despite the testimony of a top campaign aide that he and they are implicated.

Plato Cacheris, who represents former Atty. Gen. and Nixon campaign chief John N. Mitchell, said his client disputer that part of Magruder's testimony implicating Haldeman in a cover-up of high-level involvement in the Watergate affair.

Magruder swore he met with Haldeman in January, before the inauguration, and told Haldeman about Magruder's involvement and the involvement of others.

"As I understand from Haldeman," Wilson said, "he did not meet with Magruder in January at all. There is no entry in his log to that effect."

Wilson said Haldeman's log indicated the two men met to discuss a government job for Magruder on Feb. 14 but that Magruder first implied himself in the scandal at a meeting on March 28, 1972.

In other Watergate developments Friday—

President Nixon made a veiled reference to the scandal in a speech in Pekin, Ill., saying that people should not become cynical about politics and politicians because "it would be a tragedy if we allowed the mistakes of a few to obscure the virtues of most."

Mitchell had been scheduled to meet Friday with Senate investigators, but the session was canceled. Sources said Mitchell's attorneys were seeking to delay his appearance before the Senate committee.

Mitchell is under indictment in a campaign-financing case in New York and has been identified as a target of the federal grand jury's Watergate probe in Washington, Cacheris said. His lawyers are understood to be arguing that his being compelled to testify in public would constitute a violation of a de-



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Muds Did What Obstacles Couldn't

BUFFALO, Okla. (AP)—It took the mud of the Cimarron River to do what fences, mailboxes, road banks and stop signs couldn't: halt Luther Nutter, his bulldozer.

Authorities said Nutter carved a swath for 20 miles across a northwestern Oklahoma county into Kansas on Friday, leaving a trail of broken signs and fences before bogging down in riverbank mud.

Sheriff Lee Hargus said Nutter, 20, found the 10-ton machine after having an argument with his father. He took out across country, the sheriff said. "He took every-thing bulldozing things up as he went," the sheriff said, adding: "I don't think he ever got it out of low gear. If he had got it into high gear, there's no telling what would have happened. He might have bulldozed in half of Kansas."

The sheriff said the bulldozer went through an old service station first, then took down a few stop signs and mailboxes along the road.

"Finally he cut through the edge of a wheat field and then took out across country," the sheriff said. "He took everything bulldozing down as he went—fences and all."

Hargus said at one point, "the stopped and plowed up a sort of dike across a county road and left it piled there."

The sheriff said the Cimarron River is about two miles into Kansas where the machine hit it.

When found, Nutter was sitting on the bank of the river with his head in his hands. Nearby sat the 40,000 county-owned bulldozer, bogged down in mud.

No charges have been filed.

Mims Man Charged With 1972 Robbery

The second of two men accused in a 1972 armed robbery of a Sanford grocery store was returned to Seminole County Saturday after being picked up by Trenton, N.J., police.

Jimmy Edwards Peters, 25, of Mims, was jailed by Sgt. Tony Calangiano at 3:45 a. m. under \$30,000 bond on charges of robbery, using a firearm in committing a felony and possessing a gun.

Seminole County authorities say Peters and another man held up the L'il Champ Food Store on Country Club Road, and escaped during a wild chase from Sanford to Altamonte Springs. Several policemen, trying to stop the robbers' speeding car, claimed they fired several times at the vehicle.

The speeding car crashed into a ditch half-a-mile south of SR 436 on St. 427, and as the two men jumped and fled, Lt. Ed Standley said he fired at the duo, hitting one of them in the leg.

A search of their car turned up a small amount of heroin, police said.

Detective Jerry Capshaw said he was on routine patrol when he first spotted the men running from the store, and gave chase. The robbers ran into a group of sheriff's deputies gathered near Five Points, but got away under a hail of fire, and drove into Altamonte Springs, where Altamonte police opened fire at them again.

The second man in the car was arrested several weeks after the chase, but Peters escaped to New Jersey, where he was arrested Friday morning.

Pot Pulverized

When the owners of a small "garden" in a wooded area off SR 434 near Little Wekiva Springs Road come to cultivate their crop, they'll find it's gone to "pot."

Instead of 10 to 12 small marijuana plants, they'll find an "official card left at the site with an appropriate slogan printed there," according to Deputy D. M. Lane.

Lane, working on an anonymous tip that there was a "suspicious garden" in the area, found the plants Thursday growing inside a cylindrical shaped wire cage, covered with moss.

According to Lane's report, the marijuana plants, about one to two weeks old, were "picked from the earth, gently pulverized and destroyed." Lane also destroyed a watering can near the garden.

Protocol Probed

MOSCOW (AP)—Members of the Moscow diplomatic corps expressed surprise today at what they said was a serious breach of protocol by President Nixon in connection with the visit of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to Washington.

Protocol, said many of the veteran diplomats here, required that the American ambassador to Moscow accompany Brezhnev when he left Moscow today on the trip to Washington.

But the post has been vacant since the last U.S. envoy, Jacob D. Beam, left on Jan. 24 as Brezhnev's trip approached. Grant would have been expected to select a nominee who could satisfy the rules of diplomatic courtesy and be present at the summit.

Not only did Nixon name a successor to Beam, he did not invite the chief of mission, Charge d'Affaires Adolph Dubois, to make the trip with the Soviet leader.

One diplomat from Western Europe said he had never heard of such a case while another added that it was "absolutely without precedent in my experience."

Weather
Partly cloudy through Sunday with a chance of thunder-showers more likely during afternoon and evening hours. Highs mostly in the 80's. Lows mostly in the 60's. Variable winds 10 m.p.h. briefly gusty near thunder-showers. Rain probability 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev was expected to arrive in the nation's capital late this afternoon for a second round of summit conferences that President Nixon says may reduce the danger of war.

Nixon was at the Florida White House preparing for the talks.

Brezhnev's airplane from Moscow was due at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at about 4:30 p.m. U.S. officials discouraged crowds and attention by calling it a "private arrival."

Breznnev's news photographers and all but a handful of reporters. The air base was put under heavy security.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, said: "We are honoring a request by the Soviets for this to be a private arrival. He's a guest of the United States while in this country. The official portion of the visit begins Monday, June 18, at 10 a.m. Maximum coverage will be permitted."

Details of the Breznnev visit were carefully guarded. A broad outline of a schedule was provided Thursday by Kissinger, national security adviser to Nixon. Kissinger joined the President in Florida Friday.

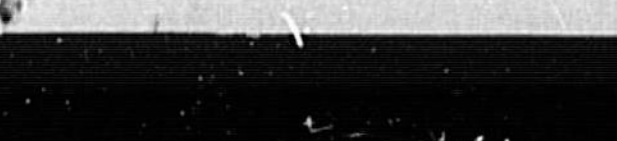
State Department spokesman John King said he did not know why details of the visit were so slow in coming. Observers believed a possible reason is to keep would-be demonstrators off guard. Another could be that the Russians have not settled on a final schedule.

Kissinger said he did not expect the discussions to produce any immediate nuclear arms limitation. However, Nixon and Kissinger also have suggested that the summit may be a turning point in an eventual arms agreement.

"You can have great hope," Nixon said in a television address. "You can have great hope that talks will make progress toward reducing the danger of war and reducing the burden of arms."

President will return to the White House Sunday night. At the White House, four members of the Jewish Defense League sat down on the floor of the Blue Room during a four-day and chanted slogans including: "Mr. Nixon: Don't forget the Russian Jews." The demonstrators were arrested.

The administration has responded with suggestions that U.S.-Soviet trade is essential to world peace and the Jewish problem should be left to quiet diplomacy.



By John A. Spolski
Likes and dislikes... "Sky King," he rates an A-1 Plus!
Kirby Grant is the kind of a man who makes you feel it's good to be alive.
And for that matter (even though he is a comparative newcomer to this area), makes you proud to be a resident of this county!
After having a delightful lunch with him this week, I was amazed at his broad and varied background. He's very knowledgeable... has many contacts in various parts of this county...
Just the kind of a guy you'd be proud to have in your Chamber of Commerce!

So... to the committee which is presently seeking a replacement for the retiring John Kridler, Kirby (Sky King) Grant would be a tremendous replacement.
He is available... is willing... and only needs to be hired.

Remember our former sports scribe Tommy Alexander?
Perhaps you now associate him with Seminole Cablevision (plus being a wheel for the cablevision network throughout the Southeast).
Well, he's making a name for himself in this field and has since been hired by Tele Prompter... with a fantastic salary going along with his increased national responsibilities.
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Wonder why... the Seminole Zoological Society doesn't come up with a promotional gimmick... like pleading to buy an

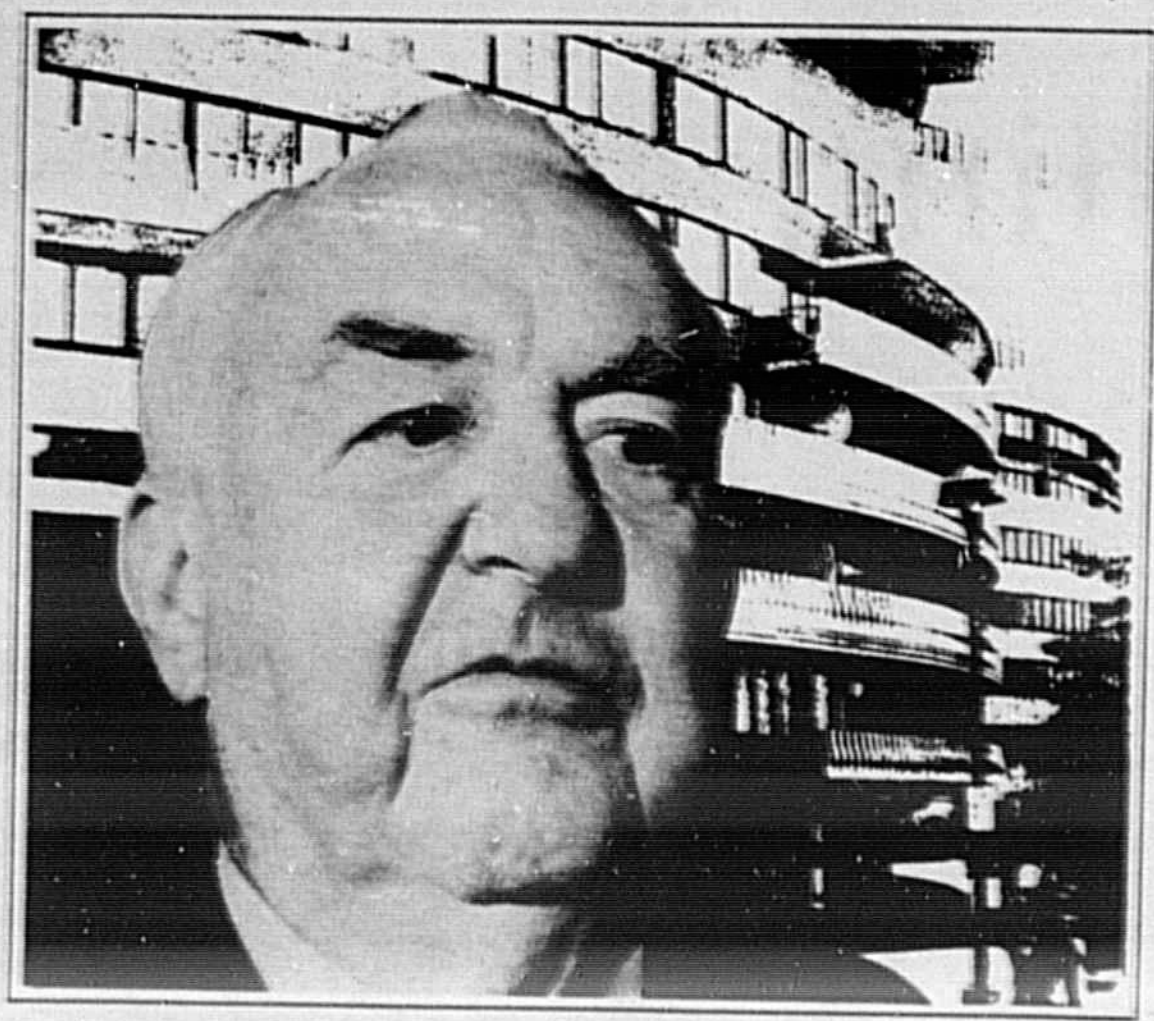
ALAMONTE SPRINGS officials surround U.S. Sen. Ed Gurney during ribbon-cutting ceremonies outside new city hall. Gurney and U.S. Rep. Bill Gunter were honored guests. (Herald Photo by David Price)

GURNEY, GUNTER HELP OPEN CITY HALL

Ervin: 'Duty Is Sublimest'

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Senior Editor
(First in a Five-Part Series.)

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — "Get some dirt on Ervin." This order was allegedly issued by H. R. (Bob) Hale, then White House chief of staff, to Republican officials in North Carolina. Through the incident is relatively old news, the reaction gives current insight into Sen. Sam Ervin, the North Carolina Democrat.



North Carolina officials considered the smear directive absurd because, said Charles Jones Jr., who headed the last two presidential campaigns for Richard Nixon in North Carolina, "Ervin's standing is impeccable." As for Ervin himself, he recalled that report now as he sat in his book-lined office in the Old Senate Office Building. "I wasn't concerned," said the 76-year-old senator in his pebbled eye resonance. "The statute of limitations long since ran off on all my misdeeds."

When Ervin accepted the chairmanship of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities (the "Watergate committee") he did so with the knowledge that he would be taking some risks.

Ervin is among several men and women who have distinguished themselves in the otherwise squalid Watergate case. Judge John J. Sirica of the U.S. District Court in Washington who faced possible ridicule and reacquaintance in his dramatic and successful attempt to probe deeply into the truth of the Watergate burglary.

There is for another, Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham. Despite one of the most blistering attacks by any administration ever upon a newspaper, she encouraged the continued investigation reporting on Watergate. Ervin knew that his phone could be tapped, his tax returns pulled, his staff deprived of federal aid and projects. If the hearings were considered partisan or ineffective or laughable, he could be disgraced.

U.S. Judges To Rule On State Porno Law

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge Winston Arrowood will ask for a three-judge federal panel to rule on the constitutionality of Florida's new anti-pornography law. Arrow granted a motion by Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Levin Friday to seek the three-judge hearing and allowed Levin to intervene in the suits challenging the law.

Arrow had issued a temporary restraining order June 8 against enforcement of the law in Okaloosa and Escambia counties in suits filed by Dee Jay's Book Store, Navy Point Adult Theater and French Quarter Petite Cinema, which have been involved in obscenity litigation for two years.

The federal judge took under advisement a motion by Levin to overturn the temporary restraining order issued June 8.

The suits contended the new law was unconstitutional and were filed before the law went into effect.

Around The Clock

Curious Cameraman
Are you planning on taking any action to reduce your gasoline consumption?
LARRY NEELY, Orlando
"I'm walking more instead of driving."
EDWARD DRIEGGORS, Geneva
"I bought a horse, but then I sold it so I guess I'll walk."
SHERRILL HARRIS, Vonnellville
"I can't really do anything because I have to drive to work, but I am driving as little as possible."
SARAH JAEGER, Geneva
"I'm driving much slower—at a snail's pace. Also I'm making less trips into town."

Refreshing Pause

PAPA SQUIRREL is caught all bug-eyed and head-in-air about something. It must be excitement of Father's Day. Not only Papa squirrel, but all Papa's must be feeling the same way. Of course not every father would get as excited over a box of nuts. But then, of course, not every father is a little Papa squirrel. (Herald Photo by David Price)



Freeze Details Coming Out

Cooling Economy Bolsters Nixon
By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, bolstered by a similar increase in the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose at the lowest rate in 11 months, the cost of living, Council issued guidelines about application of the freeze.

Affair With Automobiles May Be Waning In U.S.
By WILLIAM DICKER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed transportation controls for 13 urban areas, saying they are an attempt to clean the air by breaking up the American commuter's romance with the automobile.

An Odd Twist To Mousetrap Tale
BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Build a better mousetrap and the world beats a path to your door. But build a different mousetrap and you end up scratching for a buck and living on the federal dole.

Area Deaths
LOWELL KERN
Lowell Rex Kern, 23, of Madison, Ga., formerly of Sanford, died Wednesday morning as a result of a car accident in Madison, Va.

Turner, 'Bodyguards' Nabbed In Germany
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The West German police today clamped a news blackout on the whereabouts of American businessman Glenn W. Turner and two other men believed to be his bodyguards.

Tot In Well Saved By 'Big Voice'
CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — "Oh, my God, they've freed him," cried the mother as her 15-month-old son came up howling and muddied in the arms of rescuers.

Seminole Calendar
June 15
Bingo, German American society, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, 381 Orange Lane, Casselberry, coffee and doughnuts. Public invited.

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Tenants Convention Trip OK'd

Sanford Housing Authority Chairman John Smith said Thursday the authority will sponsor tenants to attend the National Tenants Convention in Chicago.

The number of tenants going will be determined by financing. Funding of the tenants council was discussed and an announcement was made that the maximum figure allowed by HUD was \$2 per unit to be placed into the tenant unit account.

According to HUD guidelines, Smith said, the housing authority also can provide office space and services. He explained the tenants council must have a fiscal agent and the housing authority is responsible for auditing the books of the tenants council.

Executive Director Thomas Wilson III detailed a summer job program for youth, requesting the authority authorize \$3,000 to employ five youths at a \$2 hourly wage.

Wilson said this would provide incentive for the youths of the community who "want to make a dollar or two."

Questioned as to the \$3,000 figure Wilson explained it included insurance, social security and workman's compensation as well as equipment.

Salaries, he said, would be paid from the general fund. Wilson said the youth must have been enrolled in school in the past year, must be at least 16, must present proof of age and be able to obtain a work permit and must be children of tenants.

Wilson also reported upon the operating budget for the fiscal years 1973-74 and said funds are anticipated this week.

He contended the authority is in "good shape" and "can do things now."

Wilson also reported upon progress of the modernization program, noting that William Clark Court will meet the July 1 deadline for completion of the first 15 apartments.

Roofing at Edward Higgins Terrace, he said, is nearly completed and at Castle Brewer Court four buildings had been completely re-roofed.

In future planning, Wilson said, he hoped the tenants would provide "input" as to the modernization program, serving on his committee were Philip Logan, Gene Estridge, Harlan Rhodes and Jerry Covington. Plans called for the beautification of the Lakeland from the city limits west and north to 14.

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CIVITAN CLUB AIDS RETARDED
CHECK was presented to Supervisor of Public Education W.P. (Bud) Layer in behalf of Seminole County Schools for Trainable Mentally Retarded program by the Sanford Civitan Club. Left to right, E.C. Harper, Jr., Sal Manfre, Layer, and Darrell Kirkpatrick. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Beautification Projects Receive \$1,654 Boost

The Ladies Civic and Community Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has presented a check for \$1,654.61 for beautification projects by Dr. John F. Darby, fund drive chairman of the original beautification committee.

The drive was begun in February, 1968, with the naming of Darby to head up the effort to raise \$1,500 to fund the city's part of a countywide long range beautification program.

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A complete list of contributors will be listed at a later date.

Schools For Drunk Drivers
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Schools for drunk driving offenders, claiming sharp reductions in repeat arrests, have formed a statewide organization to spread their message.

At the two-day conference to form the Florida Alcohol Education Association, school officials said only three per cent of the persons who attended the schools had been stopped later for driving under the influence of alcohol.

The normal for DWI arrests is 20 per cent repeating within two years, they said. The 31 schools provide counseling and training for persons who have been arrested for DWI and have been referred to them by a traffic judge.

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That 'Special' Relationship New Policy For U.S. In Mid-East

The very special relationship the United States has maintained with Israel since creation of the Jewish state in 1948 may soon give way to a more evenhanded policy in the Middle East as America's dependency on Arab oil becomes increasingly heavier in the years ahead.

While diplomatic experts who foresee this change are quick to assert it does not mean any lessening of this country's moral commitment to defend, if necessary, Israel's nationhood against aggression, they point out that America's interests in the Middle East are much broader and include the energy resources owned by the Arab world and Iran.

One early manifestation of this new approach is the report of prospective agreements calling for the United States to sell sophisticated arms to two Arab nations in the oil-soaked Persian Gulf area — Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. This follows on the heels of a U.S. pact with the Shah to provide Iran with more than \$2 billion worth of weapons over the next four or five years.

In addition to cementing already friendly relations with these countries, the arms sales would, of course, offset some of the U.S. balance of payments deficit in prospect with heavier oil imports.

As might be expected, Israel, according to the New York Times, has launched a major diplomatic effort to persuade the Nixon administration to drop its tentative plans to sell the Saudis 24 to 30 supersonic F-4 Phantom jet fighter aircraft.

The United States has not yet sold F-4s to any Arab country; Israel has at least 100

Phantoms and is seeking 30 or 30 more. Last year less than half of the 4.7 million barrels of oil per day imported by the United States came from the Middle East, but the forecast is that this total will rise to a rate of 12 million barrels by 1980 and that most of it will come from the Persian Gulf area.

These prospective imports, naturally, are hinged on continued good relations with the Shah and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and on some sort of agreement with Japan and the Common Market countries, which are even more critically dependent upon increased Mideast oil supplies, to bar any ruinous competition.

On the other hand, if the United States were to launch a crash program in 1973 to develop other sources of energy, the need for imported petroleum products could be significantly reduced (from the projected total) by 1980.

One of the worst nightmares for Western policy makers is the possibility of another round in the Arab-Israeli war.

Even if such hostilities did not lead to a world conflict involving the United States and USSR, the loss of Middle East oil, albeit temporary, to the non-Communist industrial nations would be critical.

Look At Ceasefire A Chance Kissinger Has Failed

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger appears to have gone home from Paris short of his goal of strengthening the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, setting for "unwritten understandings" that could doom it to failure.

This was the impression given at a news conference today by Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, although he did not say so directly.

But Lam acknowledged that the joint communique signed by the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong in Paris Wednesday failed to address itself to two major issues that would appear to block a realistic truce.

The presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam and their continued infiltration.

The presence of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in Cambodia and Laos and major bases there, which could be used to encroach upon South Vietnam.

Lam indicated that Kissinger had made a secret "understanding" with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho on these issues but said its substance would have to be disclosed by Washington.

A similar understanding, was said to have been made at the time the original Paris agreement was signed, Jan. 27.

The joint communique, like the original agreement, makes no provision for withdrawal of an estimated 145,000 North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.

On Cambodia and Laos, the new accord restates Article 20 of the original agreement, which says the signers will respect their neutrality, refrain from using their territory and

put an end to all military activities there.

The article has been ignored. U.S. bombing in Cambodia is nearing its 100th successive day. According to U.S. intelligence estimates, 50 to 100,000 North Vietnamese troops remain in Laos and Cambodia, most of them engaged in logistics support for Communist forces in South Vietnam.

The joint communique adds a new dimension to the original agreement. It now gives Hanoi

license to move war materials through demilitarized zones only if introduced into South Vietnam as replacements ... and through a designated point of entry.

Who is going to check out the DMZ? The communique leaves this unclear. Although Lam evaded a direct answer, the feeling was that Saigon had been pressured into signing the communique with threats of a cut in U.S. foreign aid. Such a cut likely would result in the

economic collapse of the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Aides to Lam did nothing to discourage reports that such a threat had been made.

It has been reliably reported by American sources in Saigon that President Nixon, preoccupied with the Watergate scandal and facing an un-sympathetic Congress ready to cut off funds for bombing in Cambodia and Laos, ordered Kissinger to conclude the new accord with Tho this week.

The Complete Vacation

What makes a good vacation? Absence of responsibility is basic. The person who can take it easy, stretch and loaf, do exactly what he wants to do when he wants to do it, and be his own master for a little while is having a vacation. A good one.

A vacation should be lived according to rules that aren't too different from the way one lives at home.

A vacation that is a vacation depends apparently on one's attitude toward it. The ability to give up the sense of responsibility and pressure, the light-hearted attitude of living from day to day, the revived sense of adventure are basic.

Some people can do it without ever leaving home. Some cannot escape in a journey of 10,000 miles. — Monroe (La.) Morning World

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Reflections On Brandt Two Nations On A Tightrope

By MARCUS ELIASON Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's encounter with Premier Golda Meir has been like two people edging toward each other on a tightrope.

Brandt has sought a balance between German stability to his Nazi past and the need for Mideast stability to cement the detente of his bridge-building policy to Eastern Europe.

Mrs. Meir has searched for a road between memories of the Holocaust her people suffered and Israel's need to be friendly with Germany.

The first visit to Israel by a West German chancellor ended Monday after 96 hours. It was crowded with everything from top-level talks to a fishing trip on the Sea of Galilee.

For Brandt, the trip has been a big success. The chancellor — in shirtsleeves at a kibbutz or silently mourning at a monument to Holocaust victims — has endeared himself to many Israelis.

One right-wing youth group followed him and demonstrated, as they do against all things German. But more significant were the thousands of Israelis who didn't protest and waved to him spontaneously as he strolled casually about.

BRUCE BLOSSAT Time for governor in the presidency?

The outlook for governors may be changing. For perhaps too long now, they have seemed blind, sometimes dithered, ill-equipped to deal with problems beyond their own state borders.

Their image has suffered further because even many individuals stood out as impressive performers, collectively they seem managed to exert much influence upon the course of the nation's affairs. Assembled together, they appeared almost certain to give off group vibrations of weakness.

At their early June meeting at Lake Tahoe, they did not suddenly come smashing through as a great collective force. But they looked and sounded better than they had for a long time.

Maybe it's all relative. Maybe this was an impression gained only by comparison with the mess in Washington. Yet many seasoned newsmen felt this and are undoubtedly writing about it.

The old stuff about the governors being less than the sum of their parts seemed inappropriate. Probably it was always basically unfair as a judgment, since the idea that they were capable of exerting heavy combined impact was large by an illusion born of the impressive if little understood aid by GOP governors in 1952 in support of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's presidential candidacy.

In 1973, anyway, the legend of unified influence smacked of irrelevance. Their individual capacities, strength of character, and seriousness struck observers as more important.

Very strong statements about Watergate came from such governors as Daniel Evans of Washington, William Milliken of Michigan, Patrick Leakey of Wisconsin, John Gilligan of Ohio, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller cut his usual good figure as a bustling executive of competence and energy.

Moreover, it began to dawn on some of the watchers that perhaps it is time again for one of the governors to get a real crack at the presidency. The nongovernors who have been winning that job in recent times have done all that was in some critical areas of national difficulty.

The tough problem zones today are in the domestic sphere — homegrown inflation, stubborn unemployment in the cores of the great cities, crime and blight and transportation chaos (underscored now by fuel shortages) in those same cities.

This is the sphere where the governors live. They stand at the cutting edge of the big, nagging problems which have been resisting solution or even modest amelioration by presidents who, either by choice or force of circumstance, have for years been focusing heavily upon foreign policy matters.

A feeling was evident at Tahoe that the long drawn out foreign policy era is over. That the sting of urgency has gone out of the foreign issues that what we need now are men close to domestic matters.

RAY CROMLEY
It's apathy that leads to scandals

WASHINGTON (NEA) — And over the years, Sikes, who became a landmark perched in a rocking chair between his pumps, attracted regular customers from as far away as Atlanta.

"Last week my distributor tells me he can't give me any more gas," Sikes said Friday after closing the station he opened in 1971. "He says he doesn't have enough to give us. There was nothing I could tell him."

America has just entered World War I when Sikes opened his station in this rural North Florida town. "I used to pump the gas by hand. I'd put each quart into a bucket and when it was full I'd get in the car and the Model T," he reminisced.

"They'd take nine gallons." And over the years, Sikes, who became a landmark perched in a rocking chair between his pumps, attracted regular customers from as far away as Atlanta.

"He's got about six stations of his own and when this came on he took all the gas from the independents," Sikes said.

But families who have a restricted or handicapped child living at home also will be able to use this "Sunland in the sun," specially equipped with features like paved wheelchair ramps leading into the water.

"Parents who wanted to take the rest of the family to the mountains could leave their restricted child with us," explained state Rep. William Zechella.

Marshland Deal Is In Making
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The federal government demanded a gift of 1,050 acres of marshland before it would issue an environmental permit for a factory to build offshore nuclear power generators, says the company's president.

A. P. Zechella, president of Offshore Power Systems, said Friday the deal was proposed May 19 in Washington by Nathaniel Reed, Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Zechella said Reed asked for a gift of twice the acreage of marshland as the company planned file at the site of its planned plant on Blount Island in the St. Johns River near this North Florida city.

Company plans call for all of Back River, a tidal estuary on the island, and surrounding marshland to be filled to build 233 acres.

Zechella said Offshore Power's board of directors agreed to the government deal and will buy 1,050 acres of marshland in Florida or Georgia for the gift parcel.

"I guess my feeling is that if that is the way the game is being played — if that is what we must do — then we will abide by the rules," Zechella commented. "Like it or not, we will do what has to be done."

But he said he couldn't understand the logic of Reed's proposal.

"All it does is take land out of the private domain and give it to the public," Zechella said.

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Twins Darwin 'Reads Book' To Tigers, 13-6

By HAL ROCK Associated Press Sports Writer Take it from manager Billy Martin. The Detroit Tigers have a perfectly good book on Minnesota's Bobby Darwin...



POINTED REMARK — Jack McKeon, Kansas City Royals manager, conducts baseball classroom.

Pro Track Winnings Small This Season

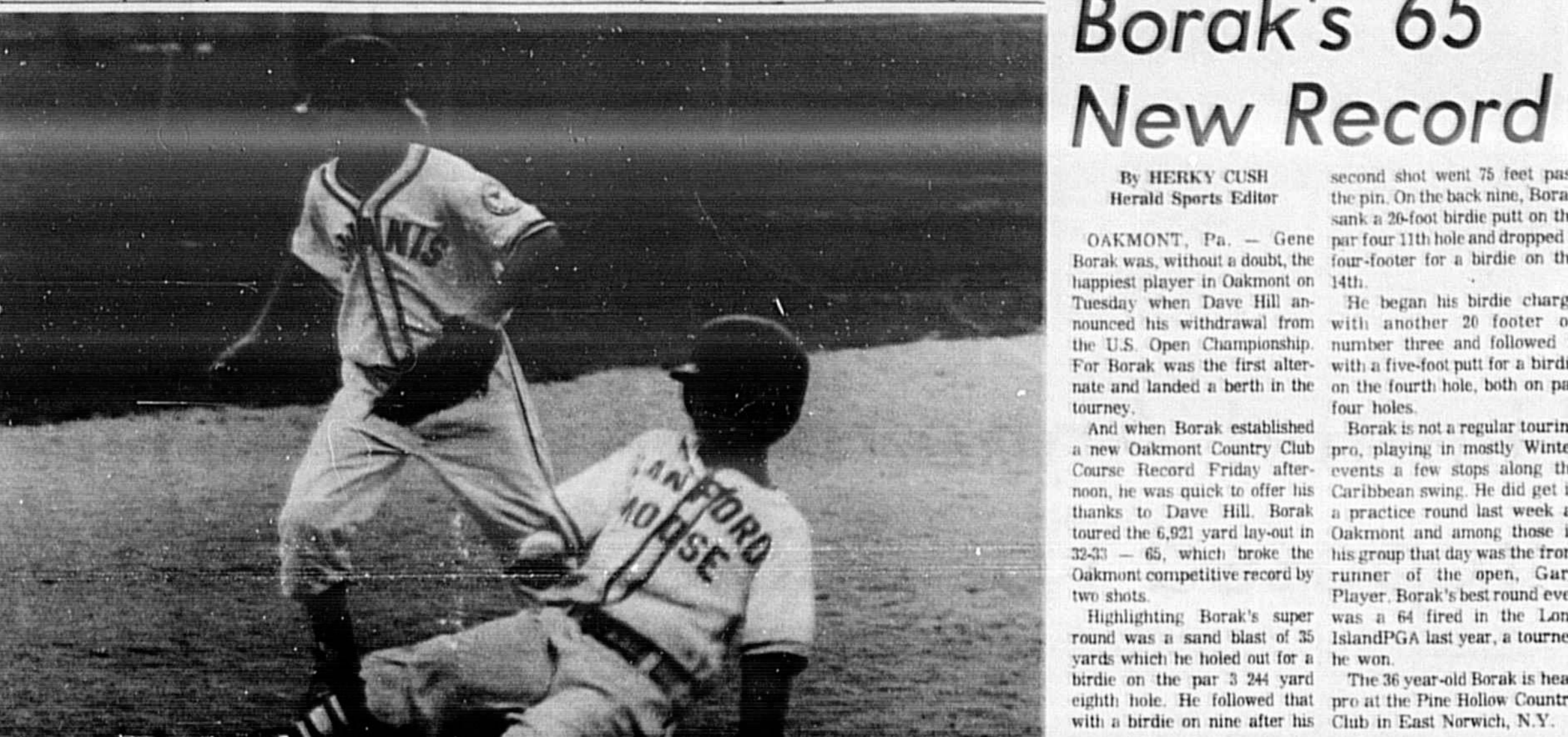
By JACK MURPHY Copley News Service Even with bonus money from Post Cereals, \$15,000 will be a big score.

Sports Digest

'HADES OF HULTON' or Oakland, as the uninitiated call it, relents a little and sub-par rounds at the U.S. Open come a little easier to the pro golfers out in one of the toughest courses in the country.

Player Leads By One 'Hades Of Hulton' Lets Up A Little

By HERKY CLISH Herald Sports Editor OAKMONT, Pa. — "The Hades of Hulton" was a little more cooperative for Friday's second round of the United States Open, but the lead still belongs to first-round leader Gary Player.



MOOSE RUNNER SAFE ON OVERTHROW — Kiwanis third baseman watches ball sail by (Herald Photo by Cindy Flanders)

Moose, KofC Tied For Lead Junior League Race Tightens

Moose and Knights of Columbus reeled off wins in the Sanford Recreation Department's Junior League Friday night to remain tied for the lead in the second half with identical 7-1 records.



'WE CAN GO FISHING.' — After we beat you guys! (Herald Photo by Cindy Flanders)

Colbert Likes Open Pressure

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Jim Colbert likes to think he eats up pressure.

Sports Shorts

New York Mets rookie pitcher Tommy Moore played the outfield for Visalia, Calif., in 1969 and hit .285 with 16 home runs.

Borak's 65 New Record

By HERKY CLISH Herald Sports Editor OAKMONT, Pa. — Gene Borak was, without a doubt, the happiest player in Oakland on Tuesday when Dave Hill announced his withdrawal from the U.S. Open Championship.

Architects Place Great Golf Courses

Not at all, when you're asking about the very exclusive organization like the American Society of Golf Course Architects.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table showing Major League Standings for National League and American League, including teams like Chicago, Montreal, St. Louis, etc.



WIDE OPEN BOXER — Discovers the results

'Hammering Hank' Hits Number 690

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer Hank Aaron stood by his locker, awaiting the inevitable question about his latest home run.

Hairston Files Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$450,000 suit by forward Happy Hairston of the Los Angeles Lakers against Bill Sharman, the coach of the National Basketball Association team, has been settled.

In Junior Olympic Boxing Tests Local Boys Show Well In Ring

By J. RICHARDS Herald Staff Writer A talent laden stable of local youth boxed its way into a "good showing" in the Florida Junior Olympic Boxing District Championships Friday night and eight boys, from 10 to 15 years old from Central Florida will move on to Regional Championships in Miami.

Sports In Brief

BASEBALL — Anaheim, Calif. — The California Angels of the American League obtained outfielder Richie Scheinblum from the National League Cincinnati Reds for two players to be named later.

Paterno Addresses Penn State Grads

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno, football coach, addressed the Penn State University commencement, where he said he may be the only speaker "who doesn't give his opinion on Watergate."



BERNARD ALLEN GRIMACES AFTER MISS — Altamonte Springs boxer loses to John Flores

Wottle-Wohlhuter Half Mile Battle

By DAN BEHREGE Associated Press Sports Writer HARTSFIELD, Ga. (AP) Steve Williams goes after a rugged double and Steve Prefontaine aims for his second National Amateur Athletic Union title today as the 800 men's track championships come to a close.

Advertisement for McRoberts Tires, featuring John Dickey and a photo of a tire.



BAHIA SHRINE BRASS BAND
MUSIC of today and yesteryear was presented by the Bahia Shrine Band recently in concert at the Deltona Community Center. Among the area bandsmen were Dr. Harold Pellett, formerly from the Medinah Band in Chicago and now residing in Deltona, playing the baritone horn and Cleo Cramer of Deltona on saxophone. (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

Young, Old Still Hold 'Hen Party'

By JANE GLENN HAAS
Copley News Service

Reflections after a woman's club banquet: there's something to that old adage about "hen parties."

A gussied and girdled group of gals does indeed resemble a roosterless flock of hens — or a sanderless gaggle of geese.

The "girls" with whom I banqueted carried this poultry image to the extreme by donning on Rock Cornish game hen.

This created a social situation of immense magnitude that almost threatened to do in the rangle.

The old-timer "girls" were first awitler because they had to pass through the country club's bar to reach their banquet room.

A few of the younger "girls" had arrived early and were preening themselves on the bar stools — their boldness an indication that times have changed.

Leading the barfly flock was a giggling decorations chairman who had arrived early to festoon the tables, found the job took only a few minutes and, by now, had consumed three or four Manhattan-soaked cherries.

The older "girls," nodding at this flock in perfect pointer pigeon precision, proceeded into the banquet hall and arranged themselves, like disapproving mother hens, in straight chairs along one wall. This enabled them to get a good view of each entrant, size up her dress and alcoholic condition, and chuck to unison.

Once the festivities got under way, and every chick had found her name-carded nest, it was apparent the group was divided into two covers of quail — with the oldsters up front and the youngsters to the rear of the hall.

Then the banquet arrived — a plate of canned green beans, the overdone rice and one Rock Cornish game hen.

Now, anyone who has ever tackled one of these poor excuses for a chicken knows that the diner needs plenty of arm room and a to-beck-with-convention attitude.

None of these factors was present at the banquet.

We were all sitting ramrod straight, at a table designed for 15, done up to the "nines" in our best attire and thoroughly cowed by conventional etiquette.

First attack on the hens sent rice reeling from every plate. "Eat your beans first!" commanded the richest woman in the county, who was sitting across from me. "You'll spill less."

"I always split my hens before I roast them," she sniffed. "Makes it easier to get at the meat."

One woman made a frontal assault on the bird and ended up with a lapful of hen. Another attacked a leg and knocked over a water glass in the process.

The caterer compounded his error; then, by serving individual loaves of hot bread on a cutting board. This was passed along the table and we ate until her who had to cut off the last slice from the flaking, scrunched loaf.

Following the bread was the plate of butter pats, each pat on a paper tray with a paper cover. Only by now the butter was half-melted, bonding it to the top paper and creating still another social situation to extricate it.

By this time, I caught the eye of one of the younger women. Throwing caution to the winds, she actually had a chicken leg in her hand.

"Go ahead," I advised. "If Fleener Roosevelt could do it in the White House, we can do it with the woman's club."

The waitresses removed the half-eaten squabs and served pineapple trumb cake with whipped cream topping. The "girls" made an audible sigh of relief.



PLAQUES were presented to Mrs. Dorothy Webster, sixth grade social studies teacher at Sanford Middle School, and Chester Davidson, guidance counselor, at a faculty luncheon. Davidson is retiring after 43 years teaching experience and 10 years at Sanford Middle School and Mrs. Webster after 19 years in Seminole County. She has been a recipient of a Freedom Foundation Award for teachers. (Herald Photo by Dave Price)

Annual Exercise Fling Isn't Healthy For Him

By TOM HORTON
Copley News Service

My traditional summer cold is closing in on me at this very minute and after a careful self-diagnosis, I have decided that it is all a result of my annual spring orgy of exercising and fresh air.

Exercising and spending a lot of time outdoors have always been greatly overrated as a guide to good health, when a man in my position is better off staying indoors with his friends instead of racing outdoors at the first sight of the sun and risking a severe shock to his system. This is the mistake I make nearly every spring.

When it stopped raining about

a month ago, I made the mistake of turning my back on some of my best friends and associates who live a consistently contented life in all the best indoor places, and instead I became an outdoor fool, playing tennis and baseball and golf and running around in open motorboats. I even went fishing once.

After one month of this unusually healthy existence, I have a left hand that has been unusable for three weeks, a neck that wouldn't revolve to the left for four days, a fatty ring finger, a runny nose, a crowing headache and that aching feeling all over. Here it is spring and I feel like a winter cold commercial.

This would never happen if I wouldn't take so seriously everything I read about staying healthy, and if I wasn't so vain that I start to worry in April what I'm going to look like on the beach in July.

I always stay in top condition during the winter because I stay on top of a lot of good brandy. I spend little time outdoors, where it's raining or threatening to or foggy or cold and windy. I remain indoors with my friends, where it's warm and there's always someone to take your orders so you don't have to expend a lot of energy moving around. This keeps me healthy and my nose rarely runs during the winter. Then the skies part and the

sun comes out, hailing spring, and I make the mistake of trying to lead a healthy life outdoors instead of indoors. I start taking seriously those newspaper articles by doctors on the importance of regular exercise and proper diet. And I start wondering how I'm going to look in a bathing suit when I go to the beach in July. Not very good, I decide, unless I start exercising and losing weight.

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The Herald Women's World Club Seasons Ends As New Officers Are Installed



JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB INSTALLS

EVE CRABTREE, left, outgoing president of Sanford Junior Woman's Club, presents gavel to incoming president, Ruth Gaines, at a brunch, the final meeting of the club season (upper photo). Other officers installed at the brunch and serving during the forthcoming season are (l to r) Karen Perce, second vice president; Laurie Dickey, first vice president; Linda McKee, recording secretary; Dottie Karns, sponsor; Linda Reck, treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, installing officer. Absent was Nancy Julian, corresponding secretary. (Mary L. Blair Photos)



REV AND MRS. HERBERT GOERS
... After Sunday morning worship (Charles Edwards Photo)



WOMAN'S CLUB DEPARTMENT CHARMEN
AT THE final luncheon-meeting of Sanford Woman's Club for the current season, officers were installed and the following department charimen were named (l to r): Mrs. William Foster, fine arts; Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, public affairs; and Mrs. Boyd Coleman, home life. Absent was Mrs. Donald King, social department. Related story on page 2-B. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

The Rewards Of A Minister's Wife Keeping Father's Day In The Family

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

originally from free Kodikanal, India.

"It's a challenge, working with my husband and the Lord", answered Dolores Goers, wife of Rev. Herbert Goers, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona, when I asked, "What is it like being the wife of a clergyman?"

"I feel" that I am leading a very interesting and rewarding life, and a most enjoyable one. I enjoy meeting and mingling with people, aiding my husband in his work and doing my part in helping to bring family and church closer together, Mrs. Goers continued.

FATHER'S DAY SALUTE

Today being Father's Day, it seems only apropos to salute the head of the family, as well as the lady of the household, in their efforts to maintain a rewarding life, centered around the church and family togetherness.

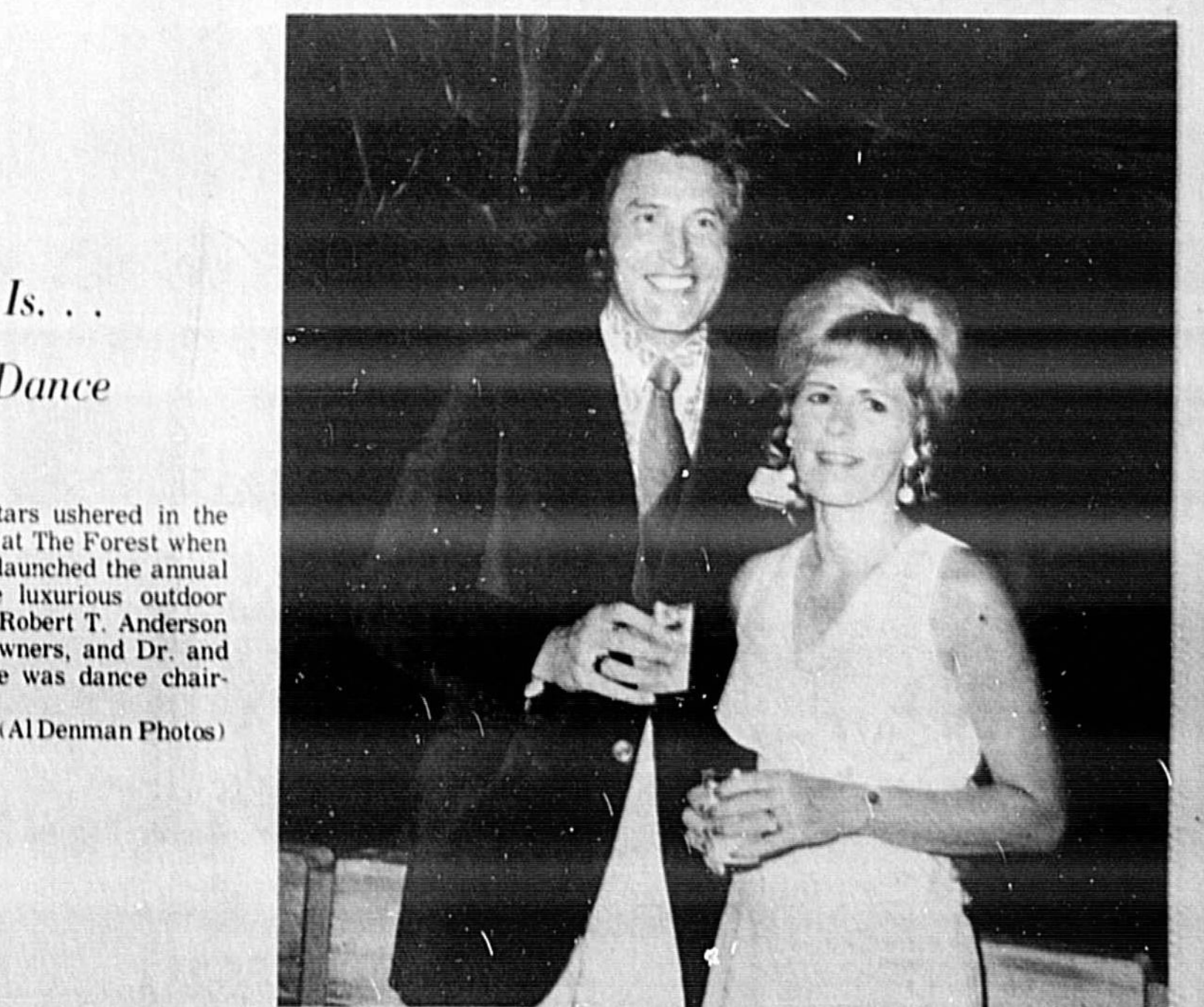
Mrs. Goers (nee Dolores Dauemer) was born in Springfield, Mass., for ten years where he was pastor of the Missouri Synod at Trinity Lutheran Church. Their fourth son, Richard, and daughter, Deborah, were born here.

Dolores was very active in P.T.A. work in the local school and served on the State P.T.A. board for the Buckingham Junior High School, the older Junior High school east of the Mississippi.

She also taught in the High School Bible class on Sunday mornings, was active in the Ladies Aid and the Altar Guild, as well as the Lutheran Seminary, St. Louis, but



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... After Sunday morning worship (Charles Edwards Photo)



Happiness Is... A Benefit Dance

DANCING UNDER the stars ushered in the summer season last week at The Forest when American Cancer Society launched the annual crusade. Captured in the luxurious outdoor setting are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Anderson (left photo), The Forest owners, and Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Clontz (she was dance chairman). (Al Denman Photos)

Woman's Club Makes Plans For '74

Main item on the agenda of the Sanford Woman's Club when they met for the final luncheon and business meeting of the club year, was installation of new officers.

Those installed, who will join other officers of the Board of Managers, next October were, Mrs. Kenneth Copeland, first vice president; Mrs. Woodrow Clark, third vice president; Mrs. Richard Elm, recording secretary and Mrs. Roy Partin, treasurer.

Newly elected department chairmen were, Mrs. Boyd Coleman Home Life; Mrs. Walter Gielow, Public Affairs; Mrs. William Foster, Fine Arts and Mrs. Donald King, Social. Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, FFWC Director of District 7, St. Cloud, was installing officer.

Annual reports were given by all officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. A.C. McReynolds, membership chairman, reported that nine new members and one transfer had joined the club during the past year.

She also reported that at the June Board meeting of the following; women were approved for membership. They were: Mmes. W.B. Wallace, F.W. Williams, Shirley Schlie, Ashby Jones, Gordon Stanley, T.F. McDaniel, Eugene Teten, William A. Norris and R.N. West Jr.

Mrs. Eve Crabtree, retiring president of the Junior Women's Club gave a report of their activities for the year and presented a "Raggedy Ann" pin (mascot of their club) to Mrs. Jack Burney, Sr. club president and Mrs. Robert Karas, junior club sponsor, in appreciation of their cooperation and assistance during the year.

Dr. Ronald Goers, will complete his internship at the hospital of Cooperstown, N.Y. in June, after which he will enter the military as a medical doctor, assigned to duty in Germany. He is married and lives in Cooperstown. He is a graduate of Emory "U" and received his degree at the University of Florida.

Richard, a teacher in Atlanta, Ga. received his Master's at Emory "U" in Atlanta, Debbie, after attending COLLEGE AT Newberry, married Bruce MacClint, an engineer and they live in Durham, N.C.

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SANFORD WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS

(l to r) Mrs. Woodrow Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Copeland, Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, (installing officer); Mrs. Roy Partin, Mrs. Richard Elm, (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

The club house was decorated with a profusion of gardenias and a covered dish luncheon was served, prior to the business meeting and installation.

Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. James Lash, Chm. and Mmes. Robert Morris, Fred Wilson, George E. Wells, Kenneth Wing, A.F. Ramsay and George Parks.



DELORES COERS TEACHING SUNDAY SCHOOL (l to r) Linda Trinkl, James Scott, Pat McLaughlin (Charles Edwards Photo)

Father's Day In The Family

Women's Missionary League (L.W.M.L.) HOME IN SANFORD

"She's a remarkable woman", Rev. Goers said proudly. "No matter how busy she was taking care of our family, she always found time to serve the Lord."

In July of 1958, the family moved to Sanford, where he was pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer for the next ten years. The children were all attending school now.

"It takes money to send children through college and to give them the education you would like them to have. So I decided I'd like to go to work," Dolores explained.

She took a position as the safety deposit box custodian at the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, a position she still holds.

"I like my work," says Dolores. "It enables me to meet many new people and have a close relationship with our regular customers. People are very interesting and so is the work I do."

In Sanford, she worked with the Ladies' Church Guild, aided her husband in his church social commitments, taught Sunday School and sang in the church choir, in addition to her bank job.

With four sons in college and Debbie attending Seminole High School when, in July, 1968 Rev. Goers was called to the Lutheran Church of Providence, DeBary. Through his efforts, ground was broken in DeBary for a new church.

NEW DELTONA CHURCH

In February of 1969 the beautiful church which now stands on Providence Blvd. in Deltona was dedicated, a tribute to the efforts of Rev. Goers.

They waited until their daughter was graduated from Seminole High, then moved to the lovely vic home they now enjoy at 1709 Providence Blvd. Where they entertain the Deacons and the families in the parish regularly.

One day a month, one of the eleven deacons and his "flock", about 12 to 15 families of the congregation, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Goers for dinner and meeting. They hold discussions and get better acquainted with each other.

Dolores teaches the Junior High Sunday School class, then attends church services and sings in the Choir. She sews all her and her daughter's clothes and even made her daughter's beautiful wedding gown.

The eldest son, David, a graduate of Concordia College in Ft. Wayne, Ind., where he received his B.A. Degree, is an underwriter for the Hartford Insurance Co., Orlando.

Beauty Briefs

Trim Tricks Inexpensive ribbon and trim can be purchased at any sewing center. Besides adding a professional look to home-sewn creations, the trim can be used for belts. Just add a buckle.

Think Natural Keep your makeup base close to your natural skin color or the look will be artificial. For the added color, use a blusher or light rouge.

Slimmer Caftan The casual caftan is a nice something to slip over a bathing suit or wear into town. The shape of this summer's caftan has slimmed down from last year's version.

John, also a graduate of Concordia College, received his Master of Divinity Degree from Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, and is now pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church in Hattysburg, Miss.

He also serves as the Lutheran campus pastor at the University of Southern Mississippi. He is married and has one son, Mark.

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Expert Says, 'Start From Scratch'

Margaret Cuumba Gives Advice On Landscaping

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

Margaret Cuumba owns a nursery and landscaping business on Highway 17-92 Longwood, and has some good advice for women who may want to landscape a yard from scratch.

"You must start with a plan," she said. "There is a lot less work and money involved when a plan is used. Then you may do the whole thing, or only a small portion at a time."

Margaret is well-qualified to give professional advice. Starting in 1964, with a very small inventory of plants and an initial investment of \$400, the business has prospered to a recently signed \$50,000 landscaping contract.

ALWAYS LOVED PLANTS

"I've always loved plants," Margaret said, "and worked a great deal in my own yard. Then my husband, Gene, and I started to raise African violets. When Gene's mother, Sibyl, moved down from Alabama, we bought this property and started a small nursery."

The Seminole Garden Center is a bustling place these days compared to the original nursery. Margaret smiled and said, "Our initial order of roses was for 50 plants. Presently we book about 1500 plants in spring and again in the fall. We have to book orders in advance now, and if we run out of certain kinds, we just have to wait. We use Florida stock roses, one of the best grades available."

LANDSCAPING SERVICE

Gene enjoys the landscaping department. He said, "In the beginning, we would plant anything that had been purchased here. Then we finally went into full landscaping. Our landscaping designer, Terry Ragan, started to work for us while he was attending Seminole Junior College. He has since graduated, and is doing a fine job."

Margaret's job, according to her husband, is administrative "bird dog," he added, "she puts us in place when we do anything wrong."

A newly enlarged general office building has occupied a great deal of Margaret's time lately. Housing garden supplies of every description, landscape offices, drafting room, display room, and a soon-to-be completed gift shop, it is attractively decorated in cool, refreshing colors.

FAMILY AFFAIR

Margaret enjoys meeting customers and working in the store. Michael Selig, store manager, has his hands full lately with new "lock" being

delivered daily. Margaret admits the hours are long and the work is hard. "You really have to enjoy this kind of work. We have two daughters, and with the entire family involved it fits into our life very well."

Sibyl, Margaret's mother-in-law, has a magic way with plants, according to Margaret. "Anything she touches will grow! She's very good at displaying plants, and with her interest and green thumb, the plants simply thrive!"

"Interest is very high now in planting around homes," said Margaret. "Most women garden a little and really enjoy it." Gene added, "We have more women shoppers than men, and most of the men who do come in, are motivated by women!"

GARDENING IS FUN

"Lots of people come in and have a definite idea of what they want in their yard," said Margaret. "But then when they see so many choices, they may completely change their mind and buy an entirely different selection. It's fun to help people decide what will be best for their needs." Margaret's

personal choice of a favorite plant is "Bird of Paradise."

Another big interest in Margaret's life is cooking and trying new recipes. A specialty is a pound cake, made from a family recipe, handed down from Gene's grandmother, and always a delicious treat for the family and friends.

Margaret enjoys hearing of the progress of plants that she has sold. "Seeing things grow is a wonderful feeling. Your yard or garden is your own creation and it is a pleasure to watch the growth that you cultivated with your own hands," she said.

Gene added, "We have more women shoppers than men, and most of the men who do come in, are motivated by women!"

Remember me telling you about the Gary Clark's preparing to move next door. While we are speaking of the Frank Barber and Avery Wisdom have really been busy bulldozing this land and then some, but it is kinda nice to be able to look out of the kitchen window and see who is coming before they get here! Sneaky little booger aren't they!

Anyhow, Mrs. Clark stopped over for some cold lemonade with Joe and me and she said that they were renting the "Balmor House" while they awaited construction of their home. Drop by to see her, you'll like her.

My brother Jim Weatherbee stopped over to spend the night and we asked Oro to join us for dinner. Needless to say, we ate, drank and were very merry.

I surely am sorry to have to tell you that Mrs. Dell Edwards is still confined to Seminole Memorial Hospital and is not doing too well. But it was so good to see her granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Pearson home ever for a short visit.

Paula said that she was just home for a short time while this trip but that she and her husband have a lovely place on a real long vacation at Christmas time. Speaking of the Edwards and Pearson families, if you noticed the big smile on Debbie's face it was not only because she was graduated from Oviedo High School this past Monday night but her family, "Grandpa and Grandma D. Jones." If I un-

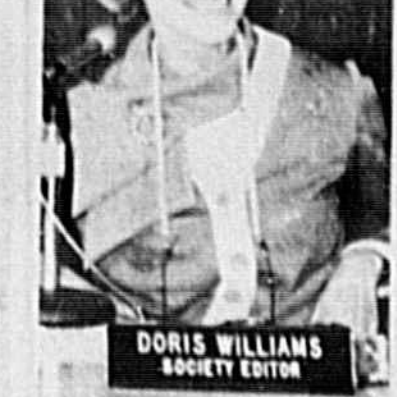
derstood Oro correctly, he said that "Liz" form was going to have surgery. Was it me, for I surely can't see for her!

Judy Kinnaird, the sweet little bride-elect of Richard Cleveland (she is the one for whom I am making the bridal veil) gave Rich a matched set of luggage, but Judy said that she kept the two biggest pieces and gave him the smallest one.

Joe and I had a real nice visit with David Aiken when we went out to a local restaurant last Sunday after church. He is home on vacation from Kentucky State.

Carrie Harper Walton is home for a short visit. Her husband, Eugene Walton went back up to Tallahassee where they are both going to school. Carrie said that she changed her major to Rehabilitation Science and she is just the kind of person who would do well in this field. Carrie said that her uncle, Clifford Brown is a patient at Seminole Memorial Hospital where he is undergoing a few tests.

Candid Chatter



By DORIS WILLIAMS SOCIETY EDITOR

Now that school is out and clubmen are taking a holiday, odds are that it is going to be a long hot summer.

So, although weather will no doubt be hot and humid, it is the best way to weather it, is to keep your cool and try not to get hot under the collar.

It was real nice seeing MADALYN SCOTT again, who by the way was mopping her brow as she compared Florida and California climates.

MADALYN has been visiting her parents, MR. AND MRS. J.H. TRULLUCK, while DALE is keeping the home fires burning in Colorado, Calif.

Can't believe their daughter, DALYNN KAY, is such an accomplished young woman today.

I met petite Dalynn shortly after joining The Herald staff. She was flower girl for my very first bride, KAY IVLEY, now MRS. RONALD LINDSEY.

Dalynn, a Junior at Coronado High School, excels in gymnastics and recently won five medals performing on the balance beam, floor exercises, uneven bars and vaulting. The fifth medal was won for excellence in all-around competition against six other schools.

Among her other accomplishments, Dalynn is also co-captain of the Coronado High Drill Team, which appeared for the second time in performance at Disneyland, Calif.

So, congrats to Dalynn, and to Madalyn, hurry back to see us!

Yes, it is a small world.

Several months ago, I went out to visit LILLIAN CORBEN, at her beauty shop in Lake Mary, and snapped a picture of her since this is her 50th year in the beauty business.

Lillian sent the picture which was also featured in The Herald to Modern Beauty Shop magazine and it is in the June issue which will be seen coast-to-coast.

Naturally, Lillian is on cloud nine.

Shame on you for not attending the Cancer Society dance!

It was a real nice affair, but not enough attended.

JEAN CLONTZ and her committee did a fine job in planning the affair.

So for those who did not go, we'll let you off the hook... that is if you will send in your contribution to American Cancer Society, c/o IRENE BROWN, Florida State Bank.

FLORENCE AND DOUG STENSTROM of the Springs, entertained at a grand party for their niece, SHARVYN STENSTROM, daughter of CAHOLYN AND HERB STENSTROM.

Site of the buffet dinner party was the club house at the Springs.

Others invited to enjoy the dinner, swimming, tennis and dancing were Cindy Johnson, Susan Williams, Renee Thor-

beans, salads, fruit and lemon-blueberry glaze "Bundt Cake."

The wedding of Kathy DeBruyne and Michael Brian Healy will be an event of July 14, 1973 at St. Marks Episcopal Church, in Newark, N.Y.

Guests invited to attend the luncheon were Mrs. Daniel DeBruyne, Kathy's mother and Mrs. Ellen Williams, Jay Lee, Earl Evans, Harriett Fortier and Debbie Brunson.

Also the Misses Jane Mero, Julie Persons, Laurnell Johnson, Coleen Williams, Susan Barrett, Lynn Fortier, Teri Siskind, Elizabeth Sweeney and Julie Williams.

BRIDAL LUNCHEON-LINEN SHOWER Mrs. Fonda Nobles, Miss Kathy DeBruyne, Mrs. Kathi Bracken (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Kathleen DeBruyne Honored

Miss Linda Kay Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Norris, 1004 Gregory Drive, Maitland, became the bride of William Rice Hogaboom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hogaboom, Orlando. The First Presbyterian Church, Maitland.

Rev. H. Ray Woody was officiating; clergyman at the double-ring, candlelight ceremony, presented traditional organist, presented traditional musical music and Holly Rogers was soloist.

Church decorations include standing basket arrangement of yellow roses, daisies and greenery, standing candleholders. Family pews were accented with ribbons and sprigs of daisies.

Given in marriage by the father, the bride wore a formal length gown of imported organza and Chantilly lace in soft A-line silhouette. Organza crystal pleated ruffles trimmed the high neckline and long fitted sleeves. An inset with self in the back accented the slightly raised waistline as a wide lace border edged the attached chapel length train.

Her three-tiered veil of full illusion was secured to a headpiece of chantilly lace in organza and she carried a full topped with a cascade of longstaple, imported silk roses, valley and ribbon streamer.

Miss Susan Carol Norri served her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Terri Eldridge, Terry at Party Hogaboom, sisters of

of the groom, Eddie Norris, brother of the bride, John M. Caultiff, Bill Wilbanks and Keith Gandy.

Kimberly Norris, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Michael McFadden, was ring bearer.

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Oviedo Happenings

By LIZ MATHEUX
Herald Correspondent

If you have noticed all of the flutters and consultations which are going on between the local florist and several of our very lovely Oviedo girls, think nothing of it, it is just the time of the year.

Truly "Jane Is Bustin Out All Over" and then some.

Several of our young lovelies have been feted at many parties, some of which they have told me and some not (I owe it to me) but the ones which I know about I should like to share with you.

Miss Janet Clonts the very popular bride-elect of Robert Neel has really been caught up in a whirlwind of parties. Mrs. Paul Mikler and her two charming daughters, Mary Jane and Christine, honored Janet at an early morning breakfast at the Mikler home on Hillcrest Drive.

Their gift to her was a pair of water goblets in her chosen pattern of crystal.

Those attending the delightful affair with Janet were her mother, Mrs. W. R. Clonts, Dot Courrier, Martha Courrier, Anne Hendrix, Pat Bratton, Donna Hendrix, Stephanie Ridenour and Pat Jarvie.

The breakfast table was beautifully set with a white organza cloth elaborately embroidered in a scrolled pattern, the centerpiece was of deep blue hydrangeas in a frosted crystal compote.

Also honoring Miss Clonts was a barbequed chicken supper complete with all of the delicious trimmings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bratton.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Day, Mrs. Dot Courrier who presided as a co-hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Jarvie, Mr. and Mrs. James Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Day, Gail Bratton, Steve Wild, Martha Courrier, Ruth Bellhorn, Murdaye Mandersfield, Steve Bratton and Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clonts.

Mrs. Walter Carter, Mrs. James Wilson and Kathryn Lawton entertained Janet and mother with a brunch at a well known Orlando Restaurant. The private dining room was beautifully decorated with arrangements of Shasta Daisies, Calla and Day Lillies.

Guests included the Mmes. C. T. Niblack, J. H. Lee, W. H. Martin, J. W. Evans, J. S. Ridenour, E. P. Bruce, Lee Gary, C. S. Lee, C. R. Clonts and B. F. Wheeler Jr.

Then Mrs. B. F. Wheeler Jr. and Mrs. Grace Lee were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower which was given at the beautiful home of Mrs. Wheeler on Lake Charm. Arrangements of fresh garden flowers were used throughout the home.

Enjoying the pleasant gathering with Janet were her Mom, Mrs. C. R. Clonts, Mrs. C. S. Lee, Mrs. E. P. Bruce, Mrs. Johnnie Conley, Mrs. Philip Goree, Mrs. Young Harris,

Working Woman

Mrs. Sparks Ridenour, Mrs. Lacy Lingo and Stephanie Ridenour entertained the bridal couple and their families at a steak dinner at the Town House on June 8th. Others attending were Mrs. R. W. Estes, Mrs. Virginia Minkler, Mrs. Lillian Minkler, Mrs. Mary Minkler, Mrs. Allie Shoemaker, Mrs. Ida Pope, Mrs. E. G. Smith.

As if all of these lovely parties were not enough to bring joy to the heart of any fair damsel, I have been told that Mrs. B. S. Wheeler Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin will honor Janet and Bob and their grandparents and out-of-town friends with a dinner on the evening of June 21 and of course Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Neel will entertain the wedding party with the traditional rehearsal dinner at the Imperial House on the evening of June 22.

Janet and her parents extend a cordial invitation to all of her many friends and relatives to attend the wedding which will be an event of June 23, at 5 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church of Oviedo and to the garden reception immediately afterwards at 62 Hillcrest Drive also in Oviedo.



HOSTESSES AND BRIDE-ELECT AT BREAKFAST
(l to r) Christine Mikler, Janet Clont, Mary Jane Mikler
(Liz Matheux photo)

WIN AT BRIDGE Two Opinions, Bitter Words

you had started with jack-10 doubleton or jack-10 small. In either of those cases I would have been right to continue."

Table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, and EAST, listing card counts and suit distributions.

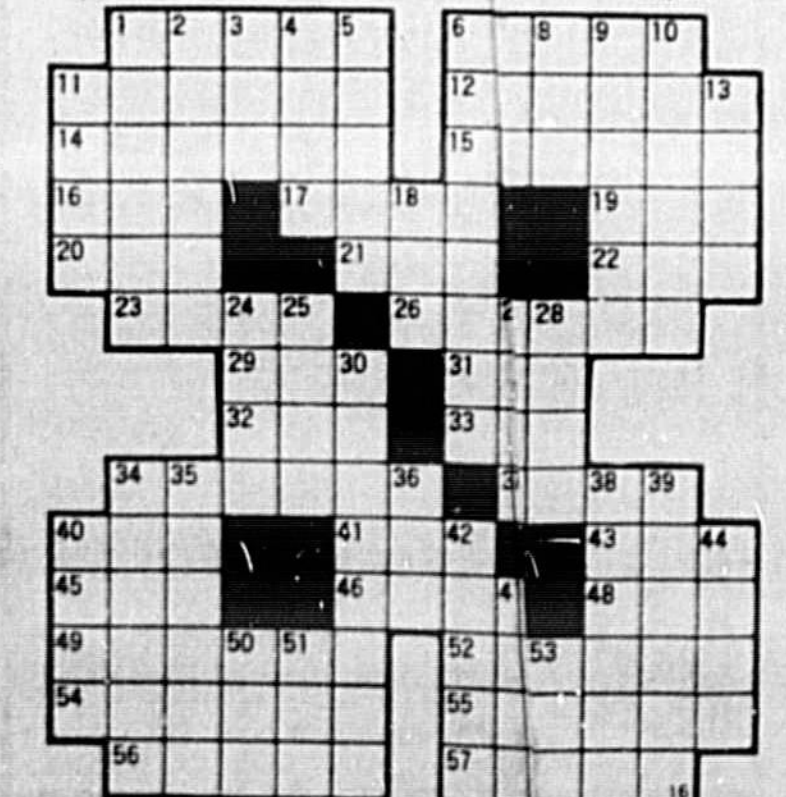
By Oswald & James Jacoby

South ducked the first heart lead and West held the trick with his jack. He continued with the 10. Dummy played low again. This time East overtook with the queen and tried to cash his ace.

East said, "Why didn't you continue with the deuce of hearts?" It looked to me as if

World Tour

Table with columns for ACROSS and DOWN, containing crossword puzzle clues.



DOES

A HAND BILL tell about Mrs. Jones' new baby?

DOES

A CIRCULAR tell about Mary Smith's wedding?

DOES

A SIGNBOARD tell about Joe's fishing trip?

DOES

A "SHOPPER" tell about the Greyhounds, Lions, Saints, Raiders, Seminoles and Knights winning?

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'Ugly past' teaches her to say 'No' with integrity

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl with an ugly past. I have "made love" with so many lovers that I now wonder if it will ever be an expression of real love when I would like it to be.

There is someone who probably will be asking me to share love with him. I'm sure. I desperately want to avoid going into another affair in which I will be another sexy pastime for someone to trip with. All of my past affairs have ended in my having contempt for the fellows. I don't want to make that mistake again.

I am now going with someone who seems to care for me as a person. He hasn't pressured me for sex. He knows that I have had lovers and that if he pushed the matter he probably could include himself on the list. Yet, so far, he hasn't.

What do I say if our relationship develops into a really serious love? He will think I'm playing games if I say "no" to him when he knows I've said "yes" to others.

I have learned that if a sexual involvement is held off, if the relationship survives it must be for other reasons, which will give me self-respect and a feeling of worth as a person.

DEAR HOLDING: You have the right idea. You can say "no" with integrity today even though you have said "yes" yesterday because you have learned from your mistakes. You are confusing "making love" and "having sex." You have had sex, but you haven't really made love yet.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman and I call myself a divorcee. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Practically every other woman you meet nowadays is a divorcee. I have this friend who was married for nine years. She and her husband fought all the time, and they finally got a divorce. About three months after the divorce was final, her ex-husband dropped dead of a heart attack. This friend now goes around passing herself off as a widow. She thinks it will get her sympathy, and maybe improve her chances of getting another husband.

Personally, I don't think it will help her much. I'd like your opinion. DIVORCED AND ADMITS IT

DEAR DIVORCED: Statistics show that more divorcees than widows remarry. But if your friend thinks she'll get more sympathy as a widow than a divorcee, she's right. It spades!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you reported a coup, having separated after 40 years of marriage, and you remarked, "Now I've heard everything." No, you haven't.

My husband and I were married in 1928, and in January of 1971 he moved his belongings into a condominium which he bought without my knowledge, and I haven't heard from him since. In all our married life he never conversed with me about anything.

We have two married children, and three lovely grand-children. I keep myself busy, and most content. I don't miss him. HAPPIER IN DETROIT

DEAR HAPPIER: It's not surprising. Why would you miss someone who never conversed with you about anything?

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This day is tops. You can put new arrangements in action and get wonderful results. Accept this chance to expand along lines of best expression for you. Be positive.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get bigwigs to understand your aims so they give support, then you can soon gain these aims. Get out in the social whirl and make the right connections. Avoid one who is unfriendly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to contact the most powerful persons you know and gain the backing you need for your particular aims. Get into civic work you like. Building up your credit is wise, also. Think.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are now able to get into new projects that you can handle very cleverly, creating a fine reputation. Make new allies; they will help you expand more readily. Be sure to pick them carefully, though.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle debts and credits very carefully and please those with whom you have business dealings. Build more accord with them. The one you love is most devoted. Make the best of this fine evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen more carefully to what a partner's ideas are, although somewhat radical, since they could be good and workable. Improve your image with the public in general, whether in business or personal life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Update your work systems so that you save time and money and get far better results. Be more cooperative with others. Become a more dynamic person through right exercise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to do whatever you most desire today and get fine results. Something very thoughtful for mate is also wise. Think how to make your financial condition more as you want it to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you state your ideas clearly to those at home, you find they will understand and go along with them. Start an undertaking in all of your affairs. Your success will be measurable to your dream.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make the appointments early with those you want to get advice or help from, and keep them on time for good results. After a productive day, enjoy the hobbies you like in p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use intelligent methods to add to whatever property and money you may have. Use good judgment and those inspiring ideas. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets who could have been fawning on you for some time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Going after the personal aims that you want takes a little time and effort, but is well worth it. Give attention to good friends and please them more. Avoid one who is sadistic, or you can get into serious trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Once your work is done, be with the one you love and become inspired for the future. Follow your intuition since it is most accurate. Arrive on time for some important appointment you may have made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will literally be born with wisdom, so be sure that fully in life you permit your child to have many playmates and to show the leadership that is definitely in this chart. Also give duties to perform early so the work habit is established; then there can be great success here and fame is very possible, a true humanitarian in this chart who can be a boon to society in general.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for July is now ready. For your copy send your birth date and 62 Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.



Watergate Wrap-up

By JOANNE AND LEW KOCH

(Note: Today's column is written by Lew Koch)

Dear Lisa, Just before I left on a trip to Washington, you asked me, "What is Watergate?"

I'm not surprised that with your 7-going-on-20 outlook you asked such a question, but it's a difficult one for me to answer.

Remember that time you climbed up on a chair trying to reach the candy jar on top of the refrigerator and you slipped and the jar broke scattering candy and glass all over the floor, while Rachel sat and watched?

Mommy and Daddy rushed in and demanded to know what happened and you said, "Rachel did it!" We had a long talk about lying, about doing something you knew was wrong and then having to tell the truth about it.

It's had enough to have done something you knew was wrong, but on top of it, to have to face the punishment... sometimes that's too much.

Children don't like to accept blame; neither do adults. But we expect more from adults and we expect a lot more from people who have said "no" on radio and TV. "Put your trust in us and we'll have a better country."

For a long time you're going to hear names like Mitchell and Haldeman, Liddy and Ehrlichman, Dean and Hunt. You're going to hear terms like burglary and bugging, break-in and conspiracy.

What all that means is that the men in whom we put our trust, after they asked us to trust them, apparently lied and cheated and stole and then they continued to lie even after everybody found out what they did.

Maybe they will be punished... maybe they won't. They should be of course, if they're guilty.

But whatever happens, you've had a pretty unusual education in your short seven years: a war that's lasted almost all your life, the killings of some of our most courageous leaders, the apparent crimes of some of our present leaders.

Maybe the only lesson to be learned from the Watergate is to be very suspicious of anyone who publicly asks you to put your trust in them.

This is a very sorry lesson for any 7-year-old to have to learn.

In spite of it, I hope you will be able to love and trust some people, including...

Your Dad

WORRY CLINIC

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Preachers... stress the psychological prescription laid down by Winston Churchill: Make more sermons thereon! For Jesus fulfilled the Churchill formula, too. And so do all human beings who live a full and productive life. But stress the two kinds of "sweet!"

CASE X-538: Winston Churchill, former British Prime Minister, should be cited more often by clergymen.

Far be it to his fellow countrymen they would be forced to shed "blood, sweat and tears" to save England!

Alas, nowadays far too many chickenhearted people think they can avoid all three of those requirements and still lead a full, productive life!

Maudlin sentimentality has even invaded our U.S. Supreme Court, which outlawed capital punishment, even for heinous rapists who then murdered their innocent victims in cold blood.

In Illinois, we have such a man who slays 8 nurses, yet the newspapers reported, "The new laws will permit him to go free in about 6 years!"

Clergymen should stress the fact that without capital punishment, there would be no Christianity at all!

If Jesus had not been sentenced to death on the cross, far more likely to submit to sexual affairs before they are by the recent Johns Hopkins survey indicated.

Finally, tears are a vital ingredient of maturity. Tears may be of frustration, failure and defeat, or of sympathy, love and tenderness.

They show our empathy for a parent who has lost a baby or whose child or even a pet dog has been killed by an automobile.

Tears are the salty seasoner for a full and happy life, and a man's good genes more favor with her boy friend by tears at a pathetic spot in a movie, than by her use of cigarettes or highballs.

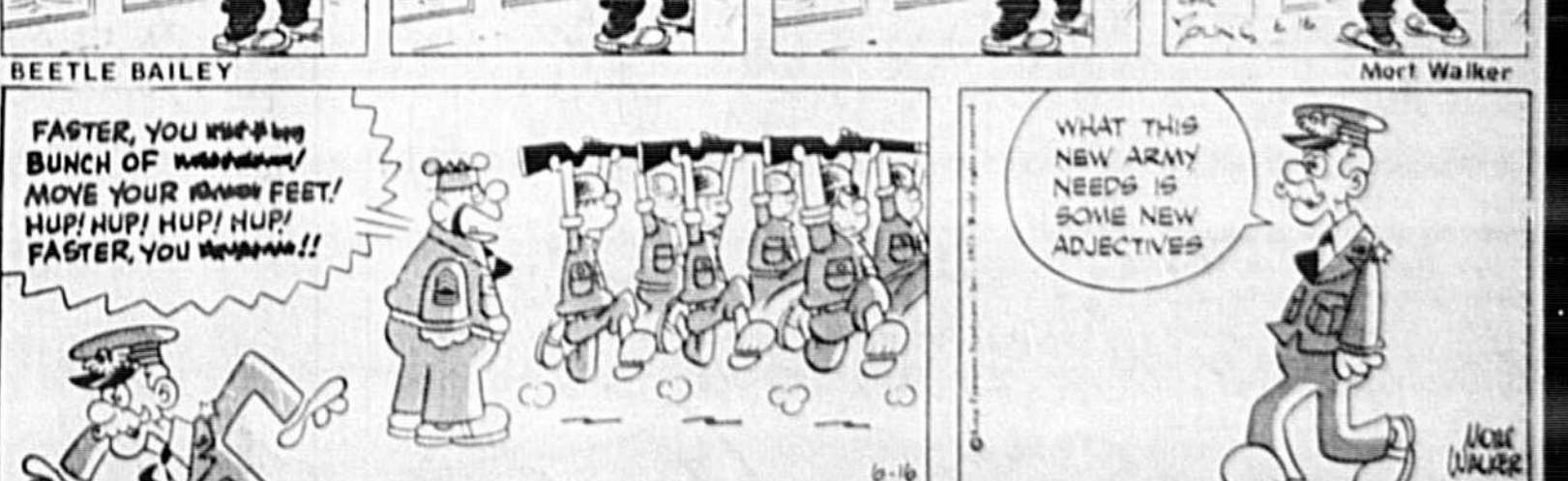
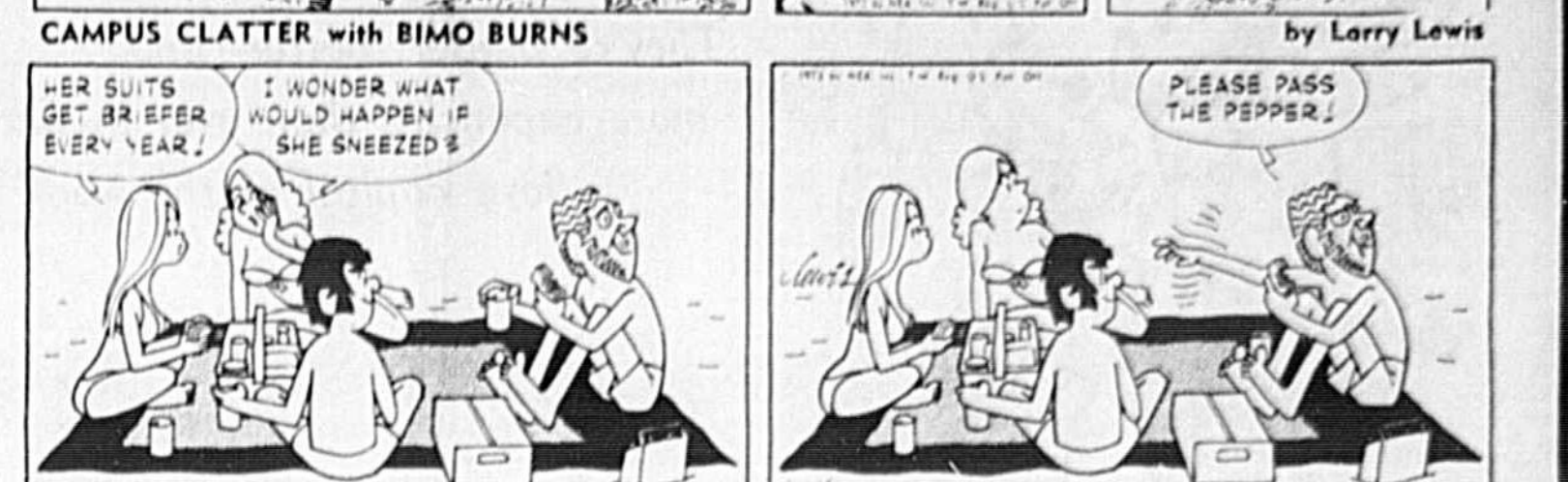
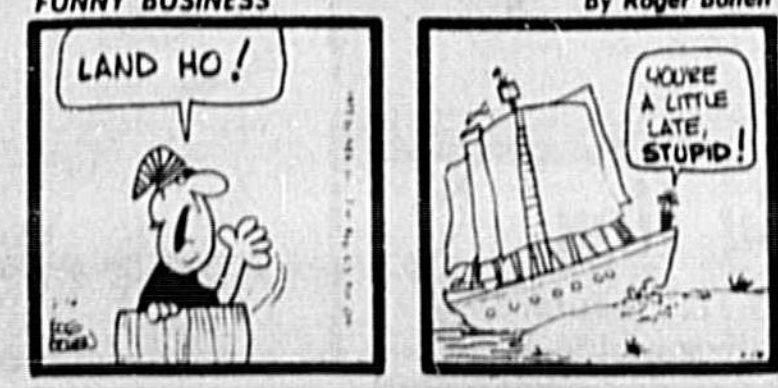
Jesus Himself, yet at the tomb of his friend Lazarus, so Christ shed blood, sweat and tears of blood in Gethsemane, and indulged in tears!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, 1000 N. 1st St., Tampa, Fla. 33604. Please address envelopes and 11 cents to cover return postage each when you send for one of his booklets.)

If you try to live at the placid level, without trying to cope

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



What About Honeymoons Of Today?



They're bigger, better and more expensive than ever in the 'love capital of the world.'

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—After all the fuss and talk about immorality in America and the carefree lifestyle of our youth, and the older generation's wailing that marriage is becoming obsolete, the fact is that there is a higher percentage of our total population married now than ever before. Last year alone there were more than two million weddings in the United States.

Maybe Mendelsohn's wedding march has a rock overtones to it these days. Maybe the marriage ceremony itself has adapted to change with a new concept expressed in the vows.

Maybe some brides choose gingham instead of traditional white for their nuptial gowns but the fact remains that Americans are

still getting married and are following tradition—even to honeymoons. One set of statistics says that at least 80 percent of the couples planning to marry still set time aside for that old conventional ceremony follow-up—the honeymoon centers in Pennsylvania's Poconos. "Some newlyweds do like some privacy, they are equally eager to socialize with other brides and grooms."

Ugucioni knows whereof he speaks. He has a front row vantage point from which to observe the newly wedded couples. He is based in an area that has become the "love capital of the world."



NEW OFFICERS OF ZETA XI CHAPTER

ZETA XI Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, installed their newly elected officers at a recent meeting. Those installed whose term of office will cover the year, September, 1973 to May, 1974, are (l to r), Donna Craig, recording secretary; Barbara Gorman, vice president; Marge Beine, president; and Lil Mitchell, treasurer. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

Kenneth R Leroy, 44, Bx 241 Mary F. Leroy, W. Minister, Colo.
Bernard Allen, 29, 1209 W 9th, Mary A. Mason, 27, 4448 Edmore St., Ori.
Johnny L Knight, 29, 2101 SW Rd., Gail K Joseph, 18, 914 Orange
Charles R Honeycutt, 41, Rt 1 Bx 761 L W, Lillian B Lawson, 50, same add
Michael Fauteux, 18, 176 Lewfield Cr., WP, Denise T. Morrisette, 18, 2005 Japonica Rd., WP
Robert M. McDonald, 28, 950 Sharon Ct., Oviedo, Rebecca Birch, 27, 423 Wynmore Rd., AS
Gene A. Hitchcock, 19, 250 Sunnystown Rd., CB, Debra R Burnbrough, 17, Bx 565 L W
Michael L. Coggon, 19, 128 Wilson Dr., Lk. Mary, Ruby A Arnette, 19, 5621 Bryar L Dr., Ori.
Wm C Stead Jr, 26, 1813 S Chase Ave., Patricia A Brunson, 23, 2101 Magnolia
Warren A Thompson, 49, 203 Williams Ave., Willie M P Le, 66, same add
James Hickson, 29, Sem.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Margaret C Haase & Jon F, w/ custody 3 children
Thelma F Bava & James Stanley Boyd Parrish & Betty Ann
Patricia A Brunson & Billy Forrest, w/ custody children
Norman C Rippe & Edra & Norman C, w/ custody child
Thelma I. Wheeler vs Frank L, w/ custody child
Towanna Henry & Moses, w/ custody child
Orlando Co., Joyce P Woodberry Charles J, w/ custody 2 ch.

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Nancy's Newsnotes

due to the absence of two of the Council members, Victor Miller and Clifford Jordan, who are out of town on business.

Mayor Brown was also committed elsewhere, and with Vice Mayor Troy Piland taking his place, it would only leave John Booth and Vickie Baker to sit on Council. It requires three Councilmen to make up a quorum.

The Hacienda Village Home Owners Association will hold a regular meeting at the Recreation Club on Sunday, June 17. On the agenda is the election of new officers who will take office on the 1st of July.

Mrs. Golda Burge of Hacienda Village had company recently. It was her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sovel, with their three children from Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Sovels spent a week with Mrs. Burge before continuing on to Key West on an extended vacation.

The Winter Springs Bluebirds (8 to 12) Girls Softball Team took second place in the Pesticidal League. They won a trophy at the Casselberry Recreation Field.

Congratulations, Girls!

The Petcoval League is made up of two teams a piece in the 8 to 12 and the 13 to 16 age group from four communities in the area. Longwood, Casselberry, Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs. Casselberry took first

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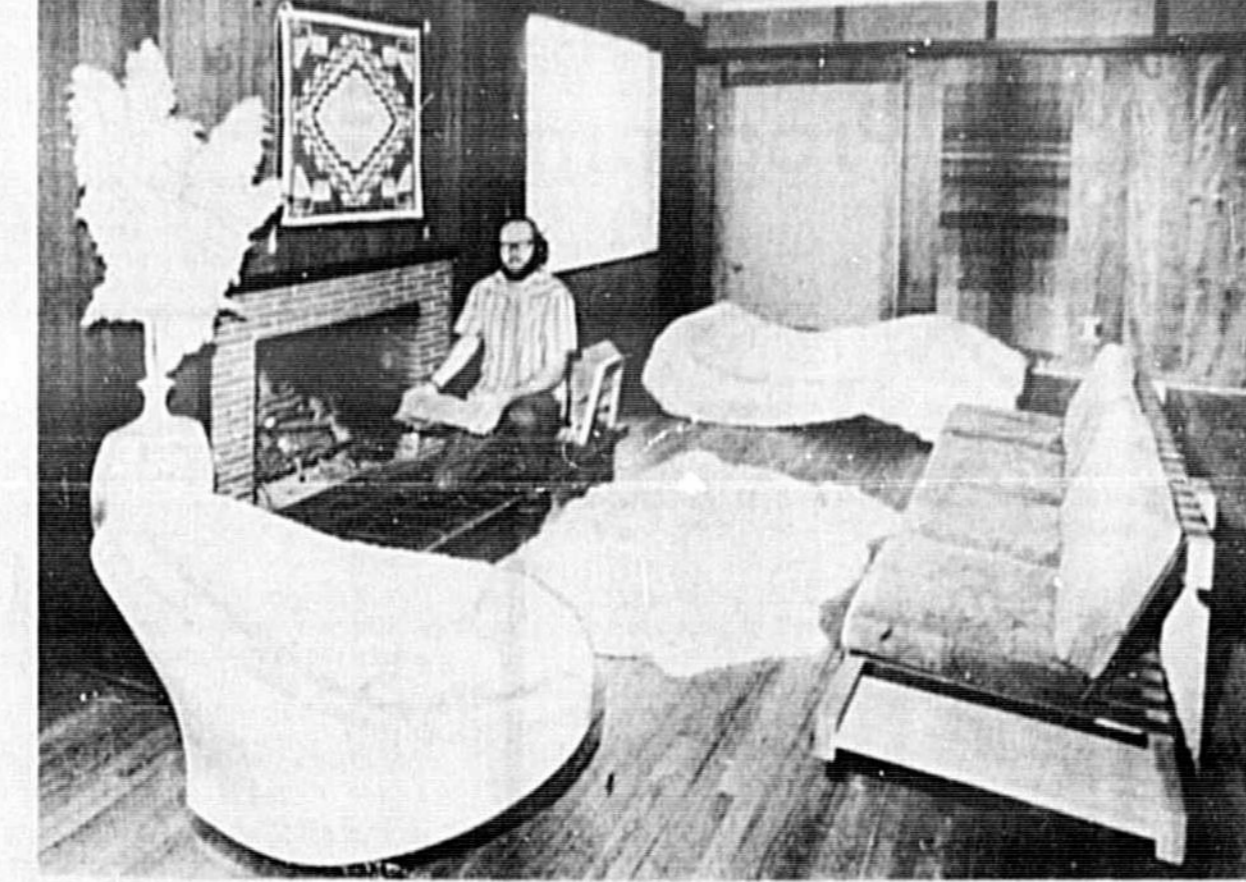
The Village Shop

2640 Hiwassee Ave. Sanford, Fla.

More Than Just Seating Furniture: Functional, Exciting

By MARIE STANTON
Copy News Service

Grove, Calif., a suburb of San Diego, laminates three-quarter-inch-wide slices of Honduras mahogany and ash together creating a sleeping sculptured environment 13 feet long, six feet high and eight feet deep. There's a soft brown suede cushion on a seat, a stereo unit with two speakers, a section of brass that contains a light and two broad writing surfaces.



UNCOMMON ART

Jack Hopkins is shown (top photo) in a piece of Honduras mahogany and ash sculpture which he created and has named "womb room". The artist (bottom photo), an art professor California State University, San Diego, relaxes in his living room where he has designed all the furniture. A fiberglass rocking chair is covered in ram's skin and at right is an oak-finish sofa with leather straps and suede upholstered cushions. Chaise is covered in ram's skin.

Free Time Big Money Is Rarity

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor

Would you like to know how to make big money in your spare time?

Well, you won't find the answer here. If I knew how to do it I'd be rich and I'd go about the country lecturing to people who'd be more than willing to pay as much as \$100 a head to find out.

But I can tell you how to lose big money in your spare time. Fortunately, the knowledge I've gained has not been from my own experience but from the experiences of others who have tried to sell their own homes.

To lose big money in your spare time requires no special training. All you have to do is go to a store, shell out 35 cents or so for a "For Sale By Owner" sign, nail it to a stake, post it in your front yard, and try to sell your home yourself.

But before you try it let me suggest that you talk to someone who's tried the do-it-yourself method. I believe you'll discover that it's a lot easier to lose than to win.

You'll also find why most folks use the services of a real estate broker and find it not only pleasant but most of the time profitable.

In fact, most folks today feel that the use of a real estate broker or a Realtor is an absolute necessity in marketing their property. Why? Let's look at some of the most important reasons.

First — the price. Are you really able to set a fair and reasonable market price on your property? If you decide on a price and it's too high you'll just scare prospective buyers away. If you set it too low the first prospect to come along will buy it on the spot and you can lose big money without much effort at all.

First Opportunity

On the other hand, here's the first opportunity for a licensed real estate broker or salesman to assist you professionally. Initially, he's up to date on the demand for houses like yours. He knows what comparable houses have sold for recently. He can inspect your home and tell you what minor improvements might be made to make the home even more valuable and desirable. He also knows what locations are more in demand than others plus one variation after another which could alter your home's value.

A broker or salesman experienced in the business knows people.

Secondly — strangers. Now if you like talking to strangers at all hours of the day and night just try selling your home yourself. Your "For Sale By Owner" sign is nothing more than an open invitation for anyone who wants an excuse for a drive to stop in, without an appointment, at all hours of the day and night. On the other hand, a real estate broker or salesman solves this problem. First, he screens the prospects, he finds out what they're looking for, he delves into their financial situation to be sure they're qualified buyers, and he can tell whether they're seriously looking for a new home or just looking. And — even more important to you — he shows your house when it's most convenient for you.

Thirdly — salesmanship. If you try to sell your own home on your own you're really convincing yourself that a stranger rings your doorbell you know his needs, his desires and his ability to buy your home. Would you really know what to say and could you do a professional listing job, your home. Are you right up to date on the latest sales techniques of getting an undecided buyer to make a decision to purchase? And, what about objections?

When an experienced broker or salesman is showing your home he already knows the buyers needs and desires and his ability to purchase a home at the price you have your listed with him or he'd never be out there with his customers. He's been to school to learn how to get a potential buyer to decide to buy. And, he knows how to take an objection — which the buyer would never make directly to you — and either overcome it or turn it into an advantage. After all, the business of listing and marketing real estate is nothing more than practicing the art of salesmanship.

Many times — real estate people will say — it's more difficult to sell a home in listing than it is to get a buyer to buy the property. Therefore, listing is salesmanship, too.

Finally — negotiating. You're selling your own property and you've gotten to the point where a buyer makes you an offer. What happens if the offer is way below your asking price?

Buyer Smart

You see, the buyer is usually just as smart as you are. He knows that the only reason most people try to sell their own home is to save paying a real estate broker a sales commission. So, he skims seven percent right off your asking price and then a couple thousand more to give himself some room to dick.

What are you going to say to him? Are you going to argue? and win you lose the sale. If you lose you also lose money. Either way you can't win!

On the other hand, a real estate broker or salesman can handle negotiations for you, he can eliminate misunderstandings, he can smooth out small disagreements which ordinarily could wreck a sale. He acts as a mediator, negotiator, and go-between. Usually, he's objective because he'll tell the buyer when he's right or wrong and he'll tell the seller when he's right or wrong. He'll tell you when to stand firm and when to give.

Your real estate broker or associate can do something else for you that's all important to your sale.

Let's say you're going to try to sell your own home and you find a buyer and agree on a price. Then he asks, "What about financing?" What're you going to tell him?

Here again, your broker or salesman will know exactly what to do. Most buyers and sellers don't know much about financing — or where to get it. So there's not much a seller of his own home can do for a buyer who needs financing.

And, unless you've got a mind like a computer you could get completely lost in the maze of red tape involving details and paperwork related to title, evidence, financing arrangements, preparation of the many documents, etc.

interest. It's not inspirational," he said. "I did not attempt to make furniture per se. I was interested in a large sculptural form that would be satisfying aesthetically in which function and utility would be only secondary." Hopkins said gesturing toward his womb room.

Hopkins, who has exhibited jewelry both locally and nationally, said he became interested in furniture because his nerves and eyes were fraying, working on stone setting and detail work of his jewelry. "What I needed was a challenge to the mind and body. So I got into something large," he added.

Five years later he has graduated, in addition to his four-section womb room, more than a dozen laminated chairs are organic in nature and speak like sculpture. Hopkins' furniture is expansive and needs to be seen in the round.

"I find another facet of myself when I create a chair that serves as a chair but that doesn't look like furniture. Most furniture today is merely a refinish with a slight variation."

\$423,000 Spent On Nixon Retreat

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government says it has spent \$423,000 at the request of the Secret Service for improvements at President Nixon's San Clemente estate intended to increase presidential security.

In the fullest accounting to date of federally financed work on the President's oceanside California property, officials Wednesday night listed projects ranging from a \$175,000 electrical system to a \$1,700 workshop renovation.

The tentative figure compiled by the General Services Administration White House request was about double the dollar amount of San Clemente projects disclosed in news articles during the past two weeks.

The White House also has asked the GSA to prepare a report on similar projects at the President's Key Biscayne, Fla., home. That breakdown should be available in a few days, an official said.

All of the San Clemente work, a White House spokesman said, "was at the express request of the Secret Service for security reasons."

Through Herbert Kalmbach, who was his personal attorney until recently, Nixon paid for portions of some projects such as a sewer connection, the official said.

"The GSA was scrupulous in dealing with Kalmbach in prorating what the government should pay for," he said.

Kalmbach, of Newport Beach, Calif., has been a major Nixon campaign fund-raiser and has been linked to payments to defendants in the Watergate bagging conspiracy. The White House said last month he no longer was the President's personal attorney.

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House Construction Up By 12 Per Cent

NEW YORK, N.Y., — Construction of new housing units in the first quarter of the year totaled \$38,845,122 per cent better than the year-ago figure. After adjustment for seasonal variation the first three months of 1973 showed a 12 per cent increase over the final quarter of 1972. It was reported today by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

The firm, an authority on the construction market, is widely known for its Dodge Reports on construction activity and Sweet's Catalog Files of building product information.

Leading the nation in new dwelling units begun during the first quarter was Los Angeles-Long Beach, 14,441 units, followed by Chicago, 14,280 units, and Washington D.C., 12,348 units. Next among the top ten most active housing areas reported by Dodge were: Miami, 10,865 units; New York, 9,266 units; Phoenix, 8,418 units; Atlanta, 8,326 units; Houston, 8,274 units; San Diego, 8,248 units; and Detroit, 8,248 units.

"This year's opening quarter was the 'Last Tango' for the great housing boom of the early seventies," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of Dodge. "More recent data show, to no one's great surprise, that a steep decline in residential building is now under way in the second quarter."

The Dodge economist pointed out that "the extraordinary rate of homebuilding of the past several quarters has been far in excess of the amount the housing market is capable of absorbing on a continuing basis, and an adjustment to this reality was inevitable."

Look Is Neater Fashion Conscious

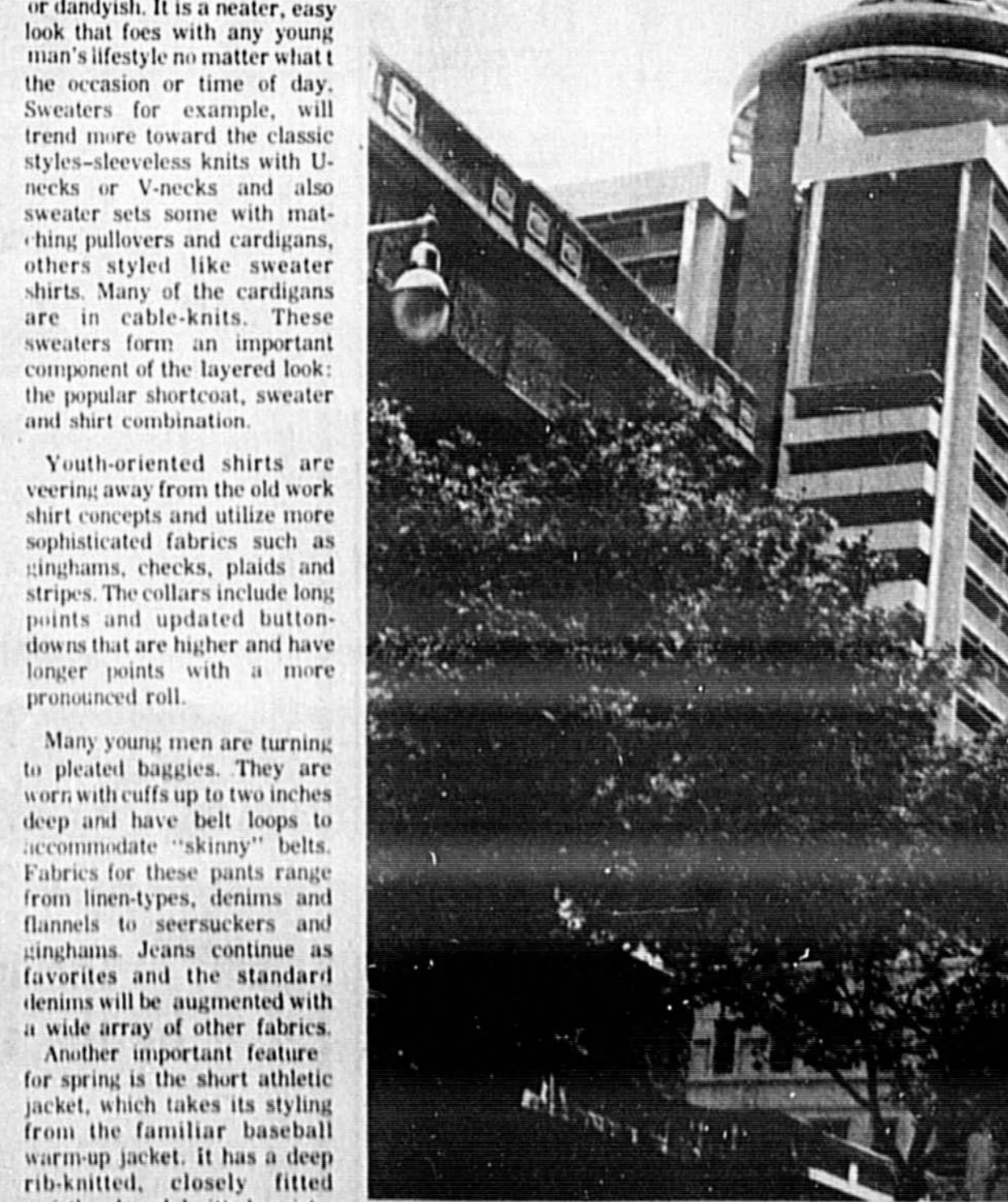
SPRING-SUMMER FASHION REPORT: Young men will be taking a fresh, trim selective approach to this year's fashions. Once again, they are returning to the fashion fold, and becoming aware of the difference between comfortably casual and totally bedraggled.

The new, youthful dressed up look is not starched, overdressed or dandyish. It is a neat, easy look that feels with any young man's lifestyle no matter what the occasion or time of day. Sweaters for example, will trend more toward the classic styles—double-knits with U-necks or V-necks and also sweater sets with matching pullovers and cardigans, others styled like sweater shirts. Many of the cardigans are in cable-knits. These sweaters form an important component of the layered look: the popular shortcoat, sweater and shirt combination.

Youth-oriented shirts are veering away from the old work shirt concepts and utilize more sophisticated fabrics such as gingham, checks, plaids and stripes. The collars include long points and updated button-downs that are higher and have longer points with a more pronounced roll.

Many young men are turning to pleated baggies. They are worn with cuffs up to two inches deep and have belt loops to accommodate "skinny" belts. Fabrics for these pants range from hien-types, denims and flannels to seersuckers and gingham. Jeans continue as favorites and the standard denim will be augmented with a wide array of other fabrics.

Another important feature for spring is the short athletic jacket, which takes its styling from the familiar baseball warm-up jacket. It has a deep rib-knit, closely fitted waistband and knitted wrists. Fabrics include madras, plaids, checks and plaid, ranging from "chanky look" shoes have found great acceptance with younger men. Many of the new models have broad, bulbous



ATLANTA ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY

The 22-STORY Regency-Hyatt hotel, topped by its circular Polaris restaurant, reflects in the polished surface of a neighboring tower in Downtown Atlanta. An exciting interplay of architectural styles, fountains, trees and sculptures are mirrored in the reflective glass covering many of the newer buildings. (Jean Patteson Photo)

Real Estate Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor

(Editor's Note: All questions should be submitted to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Although initials only will be used if your questions are published, all letters containing questions must be signed. Questions may pertain to real estate, planning, zoning, taxes, etc.)

My husband and I have visited several real estate offices about purchasing a home or a condominium. We constantly encounter the phrase "escrow account." We are still not exactly sure what "escrow account" means. Would you explain this for us?

Mrs. GCS

Dear Mrs. GCS:

Certainly, if your mortgage provides that the lender will collect, each month, an amount that he (the lender) estimates will be sufficient to enable him to accumulate—at least 30 days before the due date—funds with which to pay tax statements, special assessments (if any) hazard insurance premiums and mortgages insurance premiums, the lender (in most cases a mortgage company) includes these amounts in your monthly mortgage payment. These are kept in a special escrow account and may not be used for any purpose other than that for which they were collected. The escrow portion of your monthly payment is usually a legal part of the mortgage contract and cannot be dropped.

As a result, each year when your tax statement is issued by the County tax collector it goes to the mortgage company and the lender dips into your escrow account and pays the tax bill. Each year when your hazard insurance premium is due the lender dips again into your escrow account and renews your insurance policy on the house for another year. read the next letter because it will pertain to you and your husband if you purchase that home.

Hope this answers your question. Many I suggest you read the next letter because it will pertain to you and your husband if you purchase that home.

Mrs. GCS

Editor:

About five years ago my husband and I bought our first home. Each year when we get that slip from the mortgage company it tells us that our monthly payment will be such and such. Each year since we bought this house the monthly payment has changed. Some years it is increased, some years it is decreased. I've often wondered why?

Mrs. RKH

Dear Mrs. RKH:

When you purchased your home five years ago you were told that each month you would pay so much principle, so much interest, so much for taxes and so much for insurance. Right?

At no time during the life of your mortgage will the monthly payment on principal and interest ever change. However, that part of your monthly payment which goes into your escrow account for taxes and insurance is subject to change each year.

For example—since you live in Seminole County and in Sanford—your total monthly payment could change because of tax millage increases or decreases set by the Sanford City Commission, the Seminole County Commission, the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction, assessment increases or decreases established by the Seminole County tax assessor or increases or decreases in your hazard insurance premium.

Also, should your homestead exemption status change this could alter your monthly payment considerably.

Editor:

I read in a recent edition of Lifestyles that the Florida Real Estate Commission anticipated having 99,000 registered real estate salesmen and brokers by the end of its 1973-74 fiscal year. I would have thought that with the Real Estate Commission experiencing such a backlog in processing applications that many people desiring to enter the profession would become discouraged and forget about it. Don't you feel this way, too?

KEB

Dear KEB:

I would have thought so, also. However, more and more Floridians are getting into the real estate profession and applications are increasing daily.

M. M. Smith, executive secretary of the Florida Real Estate Commission says more than 48,000 Floridians are expected to take the salesman's education course during the 1973-74 fiscal year. Of this number, some 27,000 will pass the education course and will apply to the FREC to take the license law examination. This is an increase of about 25 percent over the current year.

Consequently, it appears that the real estate profession is growing—numerically at least—and that growth will continue.

Wall Coverings Can Brighten a Room

By BARBARA A. CURRY

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"Wall coverings" sounds so utilitarian that it denies the tremendous soul lifting these "coverings" can do for a room. The types available are wallpaper, vinyl-coated fabric, self-adhesive plastic sheeting and fabric. The colors and patterns are fabulous and multitudinous.

Wallpaper. For years the manufacturers offered the dreariest or outlandish colors and designs. Today's wallpaper is wondrously changed. Besides having marvelous designs, almost all are coated to give them at least a wipe-off surface and one that makes the paper stand dry.

Although some wallpapers now claim a "removable" quality, most of them are somewhat messy. There is a "removing" liquid which you can dilute with water and apply with a wide brush, let soak and scrape off the paper with a putty knife. It works better than just plain

water, but it still takes time and more than the promised "one application does it." If there's more than one layer of paper.

Vinyl-coated Fabric. This, too, is miles ahead of the old olecloth school. In many ways, this is what you should use as your first try at hanging. It stands up under early-chummy handling in a push and pull to adjust and fit. Paste and grubby fingerprints wipe right off. It's truly scrubbable and best of all, for renters, it will pull down with no difficulty.

Self-adhesive Plastic Sheet. This is the same great stuff you use to line cubboards and drawers. The first. Buy cellulose paste at a hardware or wallcovering store.

Mix the paste in the bathtub. This gives you plenty of elbow room to immerse the lengths of fabric. Measure and cut the fabric, allowing a couple of inches leeway. Submerge the strip in the paste, proceed as you would for the other paste-needing wall coverings. Interestingly enough, when the paste dries it acts as a dirt protector on the fabric surface.

Appliquers and Miscellaneous Materials. All of these items are quite inexpensive

and you may already have some of them on hand.

Paste brush is a flat, sisal-like brush about 10" to 12" long. You use it to swab the paste on the back of the non-prepared paper.

Wall brush is also a wide flat brush without a handle. It's used to smooth down the paper, after it's placed on the wall. Used at right angles, it will tuck and fit paper along edges and in corners.

Paper cutter. Forget this for the money you want to spend. There's no such thing, cheap, that will hold a cutting edge, even though a small job. Use a razor-blade knife or scissors instead.

Paste used to be a here to mix to get the lumps out of it. It still is, unless you spend a little more and buy a m.e.w. improved version. It's worth every extra cent. The paste mixes much more easily, adheres better and usually has an anti-mildew agent in it.

Seam roller is a small rolling wheel wide enough that you run along the paper

FREDDY FIXIT CAMPBELL & BAER

IF DRAWERS STICK BECAUSE OF DAMPNES, DRY THEM OUT WITH THE LIGHTED BULB OF YOUR EXTENSION CORD. BE SURE YOU USE AN ASBESTOS HOT PAD UNDER THE LIGHT TO PREVENT FIRES. NOW THAT I CALL A HOT TIP.

Your house plants will look better and perhaps grow better if you dust, polish or wash the foliage. Just as you may buy furniture polish, so can you buy plant polishes in garden or floral shops.

Of course, do what the container advises. Wipe leaves with a soft, damp cloth to get rid of the dust, most gently apply polish to make the leaves shine. Don't do it if the plant is wilting.

If you have doubts that a plant will tolerate polishing, try only a few leaves and finish the job a week later if no injury is evident.

Plants with furry leaves should not be polished, only brushed with a camel's hair brush.

Plants that are unhealthy because of insect or nematode attack or a deficiency of one or more of the plant food elements may drop flower buds and wither. Poor drainage or excessive drought may cause plants to drop flower buds.

Flower bud drop appears to be a decided variety characteristic; that is, some varieties under the same growing conditions will drop to open flower buds while other varieties growing nearby consistently open their flowers.

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The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON

Feeding House Plants. Your sickly-looking plants may just need better growing conditions and better feeding. It may surprise you, but too much fertilizer could stunt growth and cause wilting, just as too little could bring loss of leaves, fewer flowers or foliage discoloration.

Easiest to use are liquid fertilizers. Slow release dry fertilizers added to the soil surface give the plant a steady supply of nutrients. Or you can put it in the soil mix prior to potting.

Don't add fertilizer to dry soil. The roots could be hurt. Before fertilizing, water the plant, then wait an hour.

How He Stopped Rabbits. Rabbits are reported a perennial problem for lily fanciers. A writer in the North American Lily Society Bulletin reports Arasan 428 solved his problem. He used the chalk-white fungicide and repellent, applied with a latex sticker, such as Wilt-Proof.

He related: "Because it leaves a permanent coating on the leaves, it is important to spray the lilies in the 'asparagus' stage and then again a week later. This way only the bottom eight inches is covered; the period when rabbits will eat them is past and the appearance of the plant is quite natural. Rabbits will seldom eat older lilies and never, in my experience, will eat lilies with lower leaves 'rotted in this way.'"

Permanently. Injury to unopened flower buds by aphids and thrips can cause bud drop. Poor drainage or excessive drought may cause plants to drop flower buds.

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Best Lawn On The Block

By Sheila and Allan Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

If you really want the best lawn on the block, be prepared to spend money, hours and hard work. Grass can be truly beautiful if you want to pay the price.

But if you want an attractive expanse of lawn, few weeds and time to enjoy home and garden here are the secrets of a basic beauty lawn.

Use mowing strips to keep grass in a neat line around flower beds, shrub borders and other cultivated areas. Walks, bricks set level with the soil, rooftop wood all work well.

Avoid small, chopped-up areas of lawn which are difficult to cut, especially with larger power mowers.

Remove grass from around the base of individual trees. Replace it with permanent organic mulch, ground covers or gravel as much. This saves hand trim-

ming time and avoids bruising tree trunks when mowing close in.

Pick the right mowing equipment. Don't spend dollars on a 14-horsepower tractor for a quarter acre. Match the mower to your size lawn.

If you garden extensively a riding tractor with other attachments can be a real help.

Consider underground watering. New plastic hose and sprinkler units can be installed in one day. They come with timers to apply the right amount of water. tion shut off. These inexpensive units save hauling hoses, overwatering, cutting hoses with mowers and other problems.

Feed and weed in one shot. Newer fertilizers are programmed to control lawn weeds with a selective herbicide. They also have slow or timed release nutrients. In this way your grass won't be burned. Instead, it will receive the right amounts of nutrients over a longer period. This means no spurt in growth with a lag later on.

Planning your lawn-care is a simple, effective way to achieve basic beauty with less care. That leaves you more time to enjoy it, family and friends.

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ON THE HOUSE
By ANDY LANG
AP Newsletters

The "curing" of concrete does not refer to a method of making it wet, but to a treatment that prevents it from becoming sick.

Many of the ailments that affect concrete — cracking, dusting, alligating and such — can be traced to improper curing or, more likely, to the absence of curing.

Curing, as related to concrete and masonry, means keeping the moisture from drying out too fast. Failing to do so can reduce the strength of the finished project by as much as 50 per cent.

Delaying the drying process

involves nothing more than wetting down the concrete regularly for five or six days. How this is done depends on the weather and the location of the concrete work. If, for instance, it is a driveway constantly exposed to the sun, it requires more attention and more water than if the same driveway were shaded by trees.

As a rule of thumb, in ordinary situations, new concrete should be given the water treatment at least twice a day for five or six days. Where a large surface is to be cured, running a hose on it is the easiest way to handle it. But if the same large surface is the target of the sun most of the day, it is

Stove Exhaust Fan Will Cool Off Kitchen 'Hot Box'

By MR. FIX

A kitchen without an exhaust fan may be barely bearable most of the time, but come summer, it can be really uncomfortable.

The steam from cooking, washing dishes, the heat from the stove and the oven, even the warmth from the electric lights all push the thermometer up. This also is the most uncomfortable kind of heat, the heat you find in the kitchen. It's humid heat.

Making the kitchen more comfortable is a matter of getting rid of the warm air. The method can be elaborate or simple, depending on your skill and/or how much you can spend.

The best method is the modern kitchen exhaust system — hood, fan and vent — mounted right over the cooking area. These are generally hung on the bottom of kitchen cabinets with duct work running up through the cabinet and through the dropped wall and ceiling that fills the area between the top of the cabinet and the true ceiling. These are best installed during building or remodeling.

In older kitchens, exhaust fans are best installed directly in the ceiling (in a one-floor home) or in the wall. In a ceiling installation, cut a hole big enough to fit the unit. Don't worry about ragged edges. A trim plate will cover them.

The duct can be run straight up through the roof or out the side of the house. A cap on the end of the pipe will keep out the rain. Be sure to caulk around it.

Electric wires are exposed in an unfinished attic making wiring of the unit fairly easy if you have any experience with that sort of work. If you are uncertain of electrical work, call in an electrician.

When you install an exhaust fan in an outside wall you don't have to bother with pipes. Such fans are equipped with a cap that opens when the fan is turned on.

Be sure to caulk around the opening. Wiring of a wall unit is a little trickier since the

wire may have to be fished up from the basement inside the wall.

If you are not handy or are fearful of cutting holes in the wall (or you rent) then consider using a window fan. You can find them either double-hung or casement windows and all you have to do is plug them in at the nearest outlet.

You can make a unit by opening the top half of the window and covering the opening with a piece of hardboard cut so that there is about a half-inch all around for fastening.

First cut a hole in the hardboard the same size as the electric fan you will use with it. Make the hole big enough to allow for a shelf mounted on the hardboard with brackets. Position it so that the fan is up against the pre-cut hole. If space is tight, mount the shelf to the top of the lower frame.

If you use a window fan make certain you close the other windows in the kitchen or you will simply pull in air from one window and vent it

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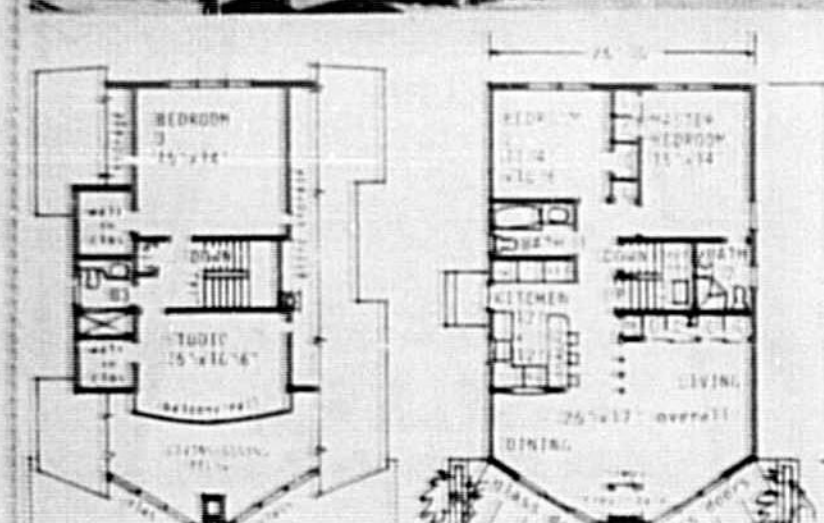
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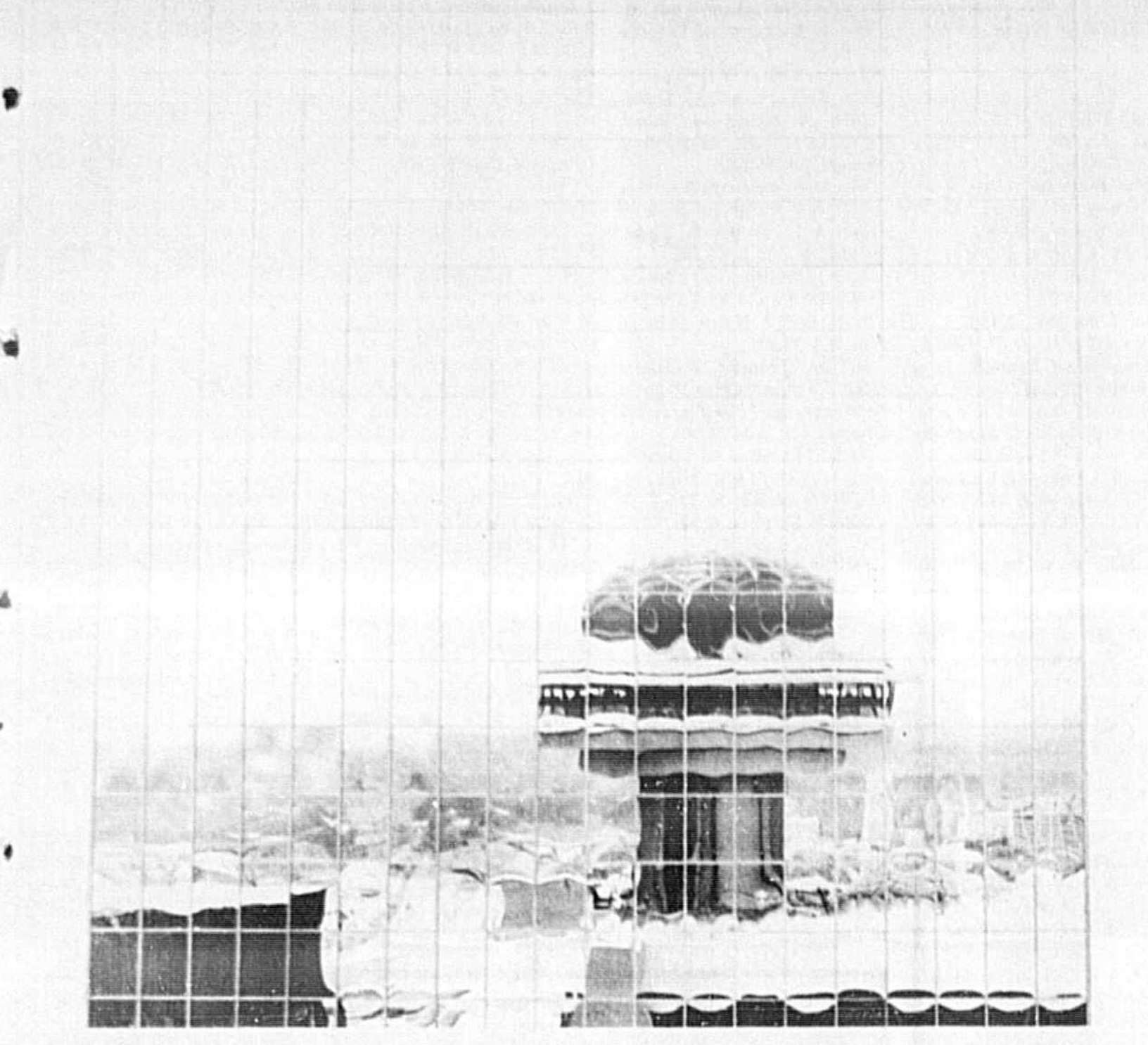
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Builds Furniture Actor Is 'Do-It-Yourselfer'

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsletters Writer

A witty rudge may be all that is needed to awaken the latent talents of a do-it-yourselfer, advises actor George Montgomery, commenting on his 28 years in the big world of build-it-yourself.

For him it happened when he was married to Dinah Shore. In 1945 he reconstructed the rotting doors of her station wagon, and she promptly bought him a lathe and "on every conceivable occasion" gifted him with work tools.

The rugged, handsome six-footer went on to become the movie colony's best known do-it-yourselfer as he maintained his acting career.

He began by making furniture — mostly early American pieces of property. I really got with it," he observed. "With a couple of carpenters I added some 4,000 square feet, which included a big projection room."

He built a workshop in the backyard of that house in Encino, Calif., but later a complete factory was built in a properly-leased area, and he has had as many as 15 cabinet workers helping him turn out his designs, which he always draws right on the lumber. He liked to do raised paneling, cabinets, doors, wood trim, finishing it in the factory and carting it to the house site.

In a short time the word had become "let George do it!" as the Alan Laddis, Gary Coopers, Fred McMurrays and Bill Bendixes — among his first customers — came to ogle and reply, "that is just what we need." He gutted and remodeled Robert Taylor's house and filled the Jack Webb house with his furniture.

Improvisation may be the key in maintaining interest, he insists. His ideas evolve as he proceeds. At the moment he is more or less thinking about the kind of furniture he wants to put in his new house at Palm Springs. Pueblo-style of crude stucco and adobe brick, it will be unique, he explained. Huge boulders are to partition a split-level area with the help of a 130-ton leased crane. Cave-like showers will be built right into rock formations. A bar and barbecue will overlook a reflector pool.

"But the most important part of the house is the foundation — I always make them wider and deeper than necessary — and I always make sure the house is properly braced," he remarked. City codes keep most builders on their toes, but a lot of slipshod building occurs in those two areas."

The house will be big even though he is a lotter, who entertains only occasionally. His children, Melissa, 24, and John, 19, might visit.

Montgomery "turned plumber," he said, the day he was presented with a bill of \$20 for labor and \$71 for materials by two plumbers for a couple of hours work at the factory.

"People do not realize they can do such jobs until they try. After an earthquake busted a couple of lines under the slab floor at my house I picked up some pipe and elbows and replumbed the whole house when I moved the lines to the attic. I've already put in the septic tanks and sewer lines at the new house site and I'll save about \$5,000 doing my own plumbing, I figure."

In addition to preparing for two movies in Yugoslavia and Thailand, and supervising the kind and furniture plans, he will tour 20-or-so cities as a consultant on wood finishing for Johnson Wax, for whom he has done some television commercials. It will be a labor of love. He will be talking about something he knows a lot about, he says. His furniture is mostly solid wood, some with burl inlay. He includes some objects. He feels there is nothing duller than wood without some configuration. "But I really don't need to do anything any more if I don't want to," he says. "And I build my houses for easy-care."

His present 7,000-square-foot, Mediterranean-style house overlooking all of Beverly Hills has been planned so that it doesn't require a housekeeper — he can vacuum the whole thing in less than an hour.

Montgomery furniture is collectible but not bargain-priced. A set of Queen Anne — chairs and dining table, Welsh dresser — originally sold for \$7,000 but was recently resold at \$24,000. A desk appraised at \$1,500 cost him \$275 to make, he proudly observed. He estimates he has

Imagination Plus Junk: Good Buy

By EMILY MALINO

Some of my best friends devote those evenings to scouting expeditions, complete with a station wagon and a strong man for hauling.

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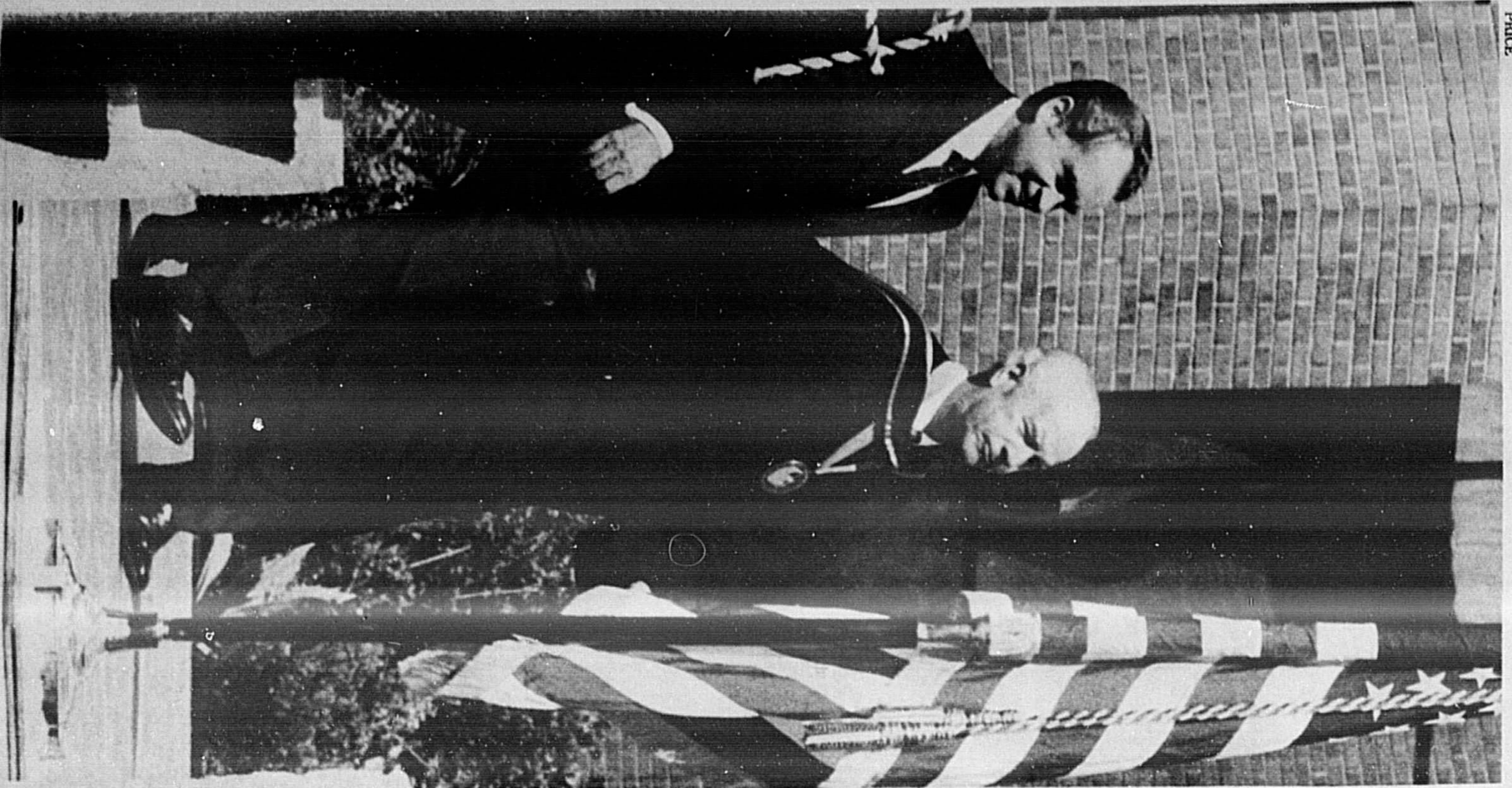


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The President at FTU

The Sanford Herald Sunday, June 17, 1973



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These great issues, he said, should not be seen as burdens, but as challenges, challenges worthy of a great nation.

The historic occasion, its delight as the President himself, and the confidence of the people of America, and to get cracking on the problems of peace, prosperity and the environment.

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U.S. Rep. Lou Frey whispers to the First Lady while the President listens to Dr. Millican

No one wants world peace more than he, Nixon declared, then warning adversaries at home and abroad he would continue his policy of negotiating through strength of words and action.

While no mention was made of the fighting in Cambodia, the President said he would continue to support the first generation in this century with prospects of not fighting a war, or being subject to the draft.

Addressing the economic difficulties now besetting the nation, Nixon gave a brief preview of his price-freeze message, saying growth will be maintained, and asking Americans to think about what might be done with the economy, not just what is wrong.

Again and again, the President restated his theme that while the problems facing the nation are grave, Americans have the technology and expertise to deal with them—if they just have the will, the spirit to do so.

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Look whats showing on television this week

DAY	TIME	PROGRAM
SUNDAY	6:00	Secret Storm
	6:30	News
	7:00	Weekend Update
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3	WFTS-TV	ORLANDO
4	WWSB-TV	ORLANDO
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6	WWSB-TV	ORLANDO
7	WWSB-TV	ORLANDO
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Your dealer should be sending out a service technician to correct electrical short problems. If you have not received a service call, call your dealer immediately. In the meantime, switch another TV, and be careful.

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STOP BU-GURU!

YEEEEE!! BU-GURU FED MANY OF HIS ENEMIES TO OM-SOG-DAK!! NOW THEY SEND THE LORD OF THE DEAD FOR BU-GURU! BUT... BU-GURU IS STILL ALIVE!! FLEE--!

OH, TARZAN--! WHAT'S THAT HORRIBLE THING??

HOW DO WE KNOW THEY DIDN'T EXIST, CARLA? WORMS... EVEN GIANT ONES... HAVE NO SKELETONS THAT WOULD LEAVE FOSSILS!

IT... IT CAN'T BE REAL! NOTHING LIKE THAT EVER LIVED ON EARTH... NOT EVEN IN PREHISTORIC TIMES--!

OH, TARZAN--! WHAT'S THAT HORRIBLE THING??

IT'S COMING AFTER US!

RUN! BACK INTO THE TUNNEL!

WAIT! THE WORM'S HOLE MAY GO DEEP INTO THE EARTH... WITH NO EXIT TO THE SURFACE!

WHERE DID BU-GURU GO? MAYBE HE KNOWS A WAY OUT--!

NO! LISTEN... HE'S JUST DOWN THE TUNNEL BABBLING IN TERROR!

PERHAPS I CAN STOP THE CREATURE!

OR HURT IT ENOUGH TO MAKE IT RETREAT--

WHOOSH!

DON'T BE AFRAID, MAIDENS--! TARZAN AND I WILL PROTECT YOU!

THE BORN LOSER
by Art Sansom

! ICE SHOT, FELLA... YOU'RE RIGHT IN THE OLD CUP!

NO KIDDING?

? WHAT DO YOU TAKE ON THE HOLE?

LET'S SEE... SINKING THAT ONE GIVES ME A... 14!

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LETTERS

What letters are missing from the alphabet?

H M B I O
D G Q V J
F R K T A
Z E O S P
U X

DID YOU KNOW???

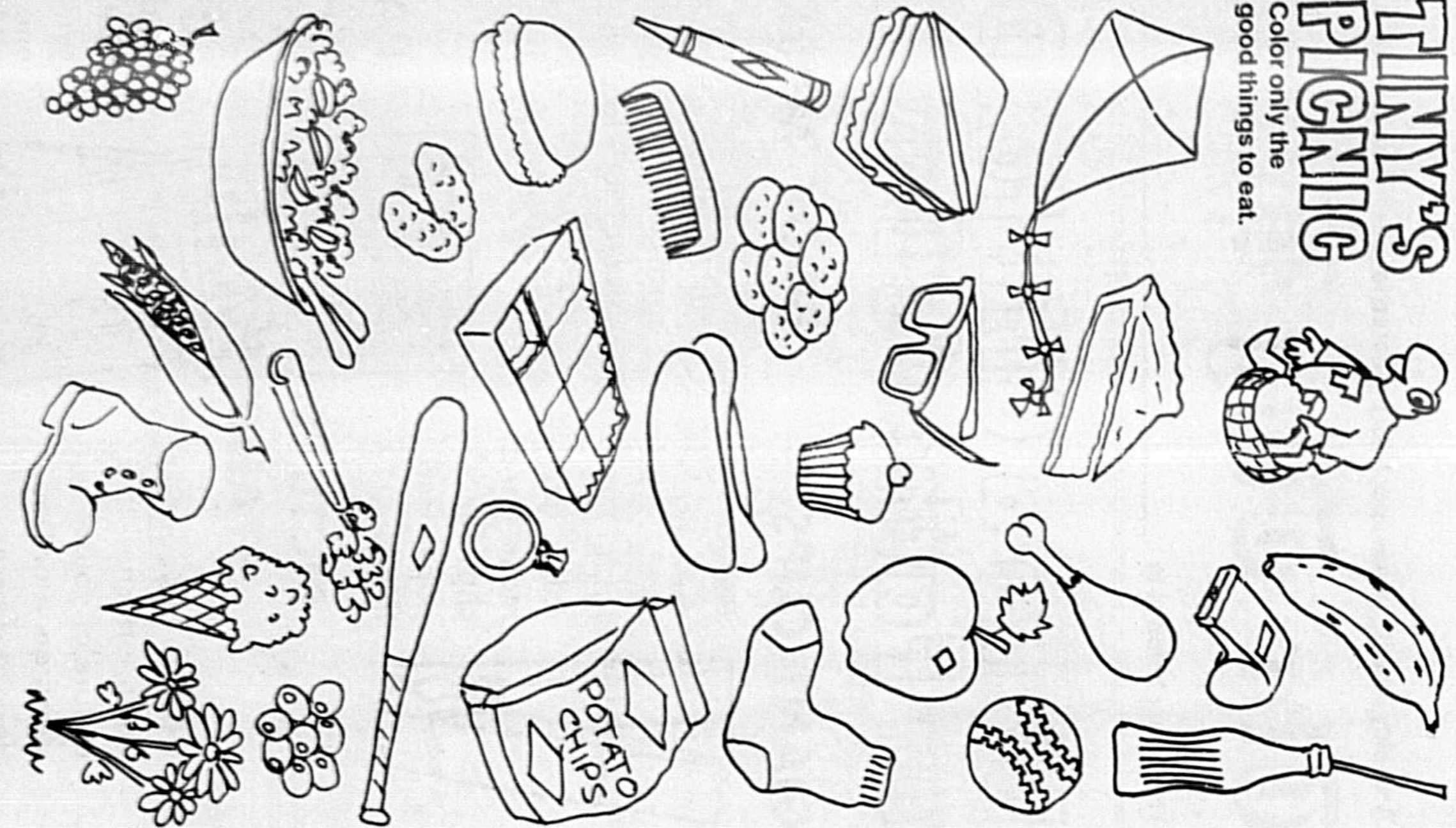
The largest bird on earth is the North African ostrich. An ostrich can weigh over 300 pounds and its egg can weigh over 3 pounds. The smallest bird is a hummingbird that lives in Cuba. A full grown bird has a wingspan of only 1 1/2 inches.

Although many people think the cheetah is the fastest animal, the American pronghorn antelope has actually been timed at over 60 miles per hour. No cheetah has ever been timed running that fast. The South American anaconda is the largest snake in the world. Anacondas have been captured that are over 30 feet long and weigh over 500 pounds.

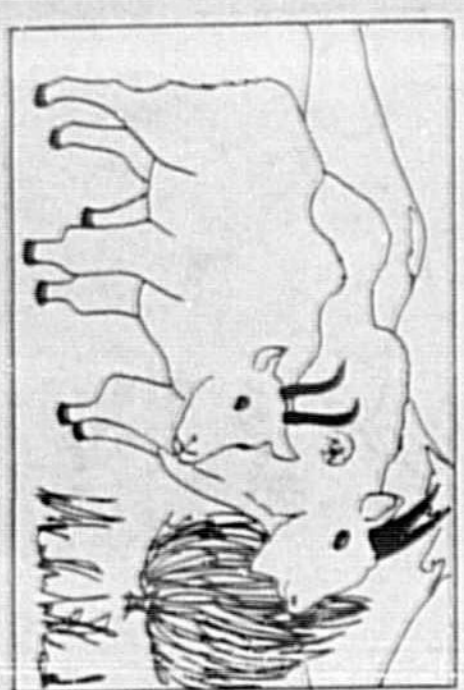
TINY'S PIGNIG



Color only the good things to eat.

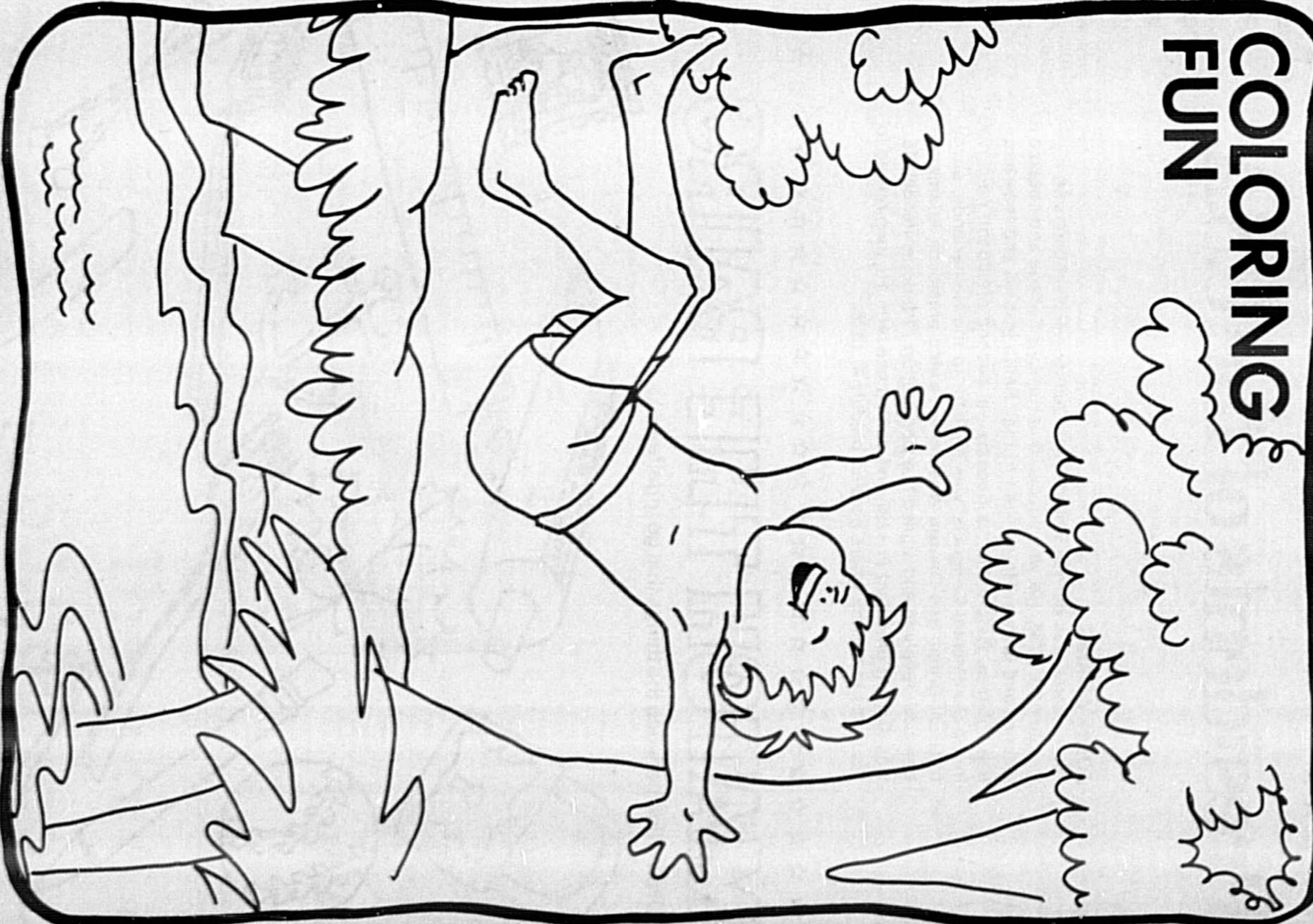


ABOUT ANIMALS



Mountain Goat. — Mountain Goats are found in western Canada and Alaska. They live in the mountains above the tree line. They have very sharp horns and are excellent climbers. They eat plants that grow in the mountains. They are not afraid of high places and can even climb sheer cliffs.

COLORING FUN

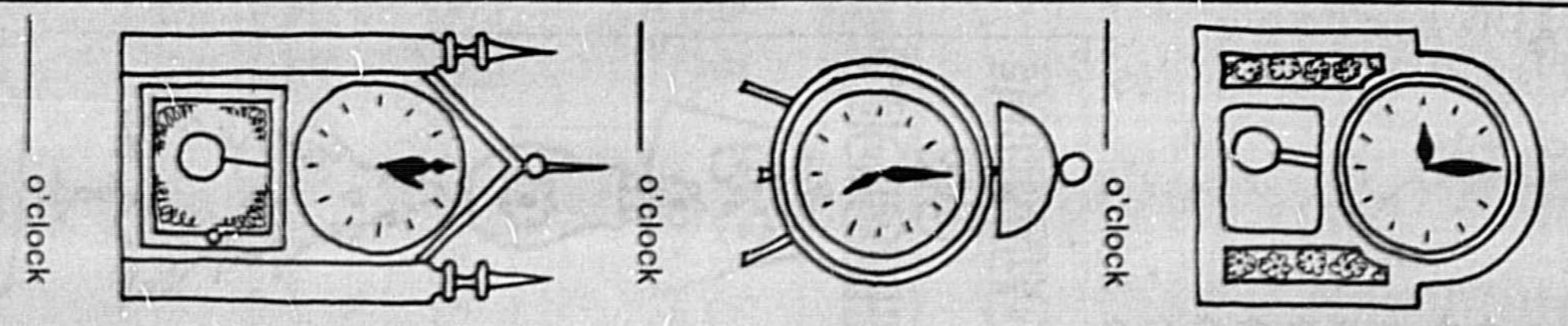


TINY TURTLES' SUPER SECRET MESSAGE

DSZG H GSV WRUUVIMXY WGDVW
Z MWD MRXPVO ZMW ZM LOW WRNV?
UREV XVMGH.

TELLING TIME

What time is it on each clock?



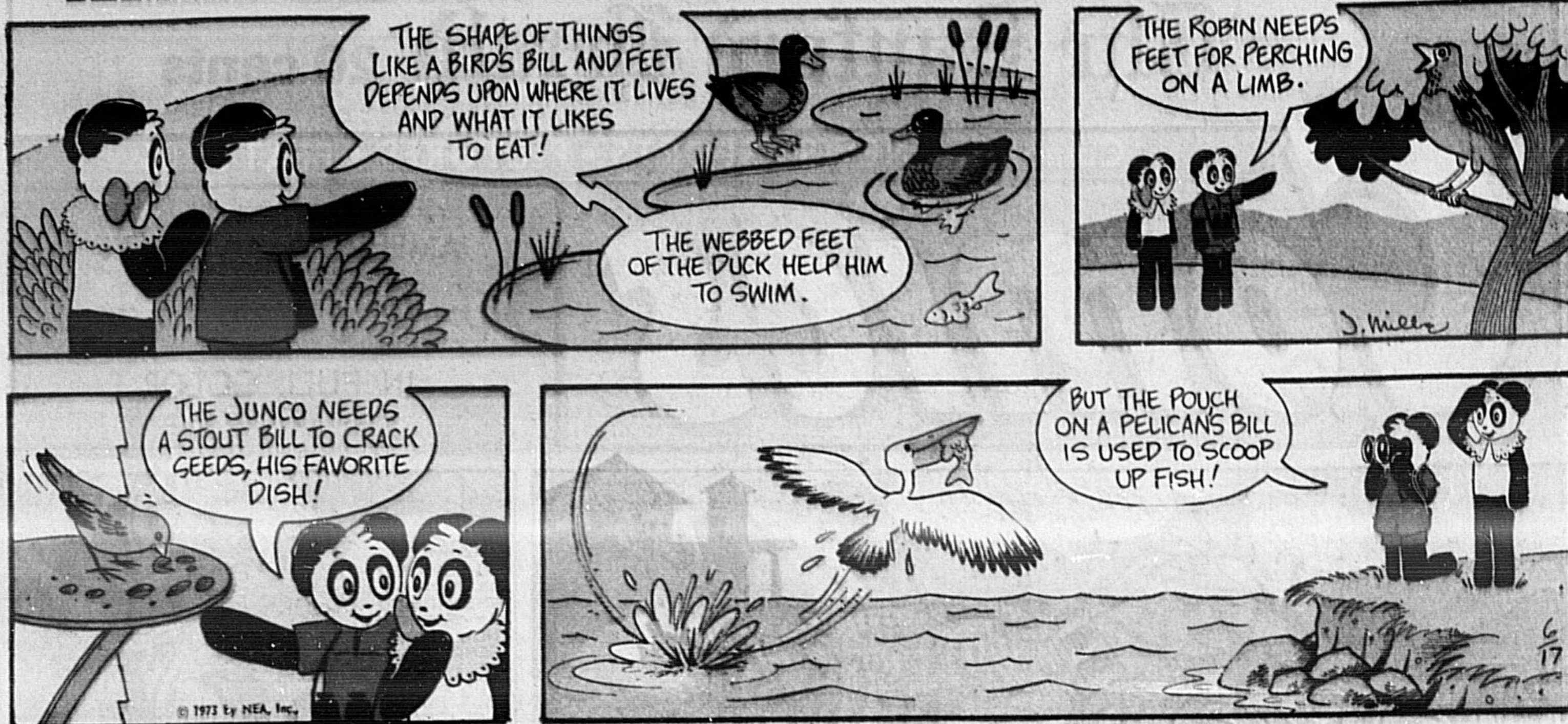
TINY TURTLES' SECRET MESSAGE DECODER

A-Z	E-V	I-O
N-M	F-U	K-P
B-Y	J-W	X-Q
C-X	L-V	G-T
P-K	T-G	Y-B
Q-W	M-N	V-E
L-R	H-S	U-F

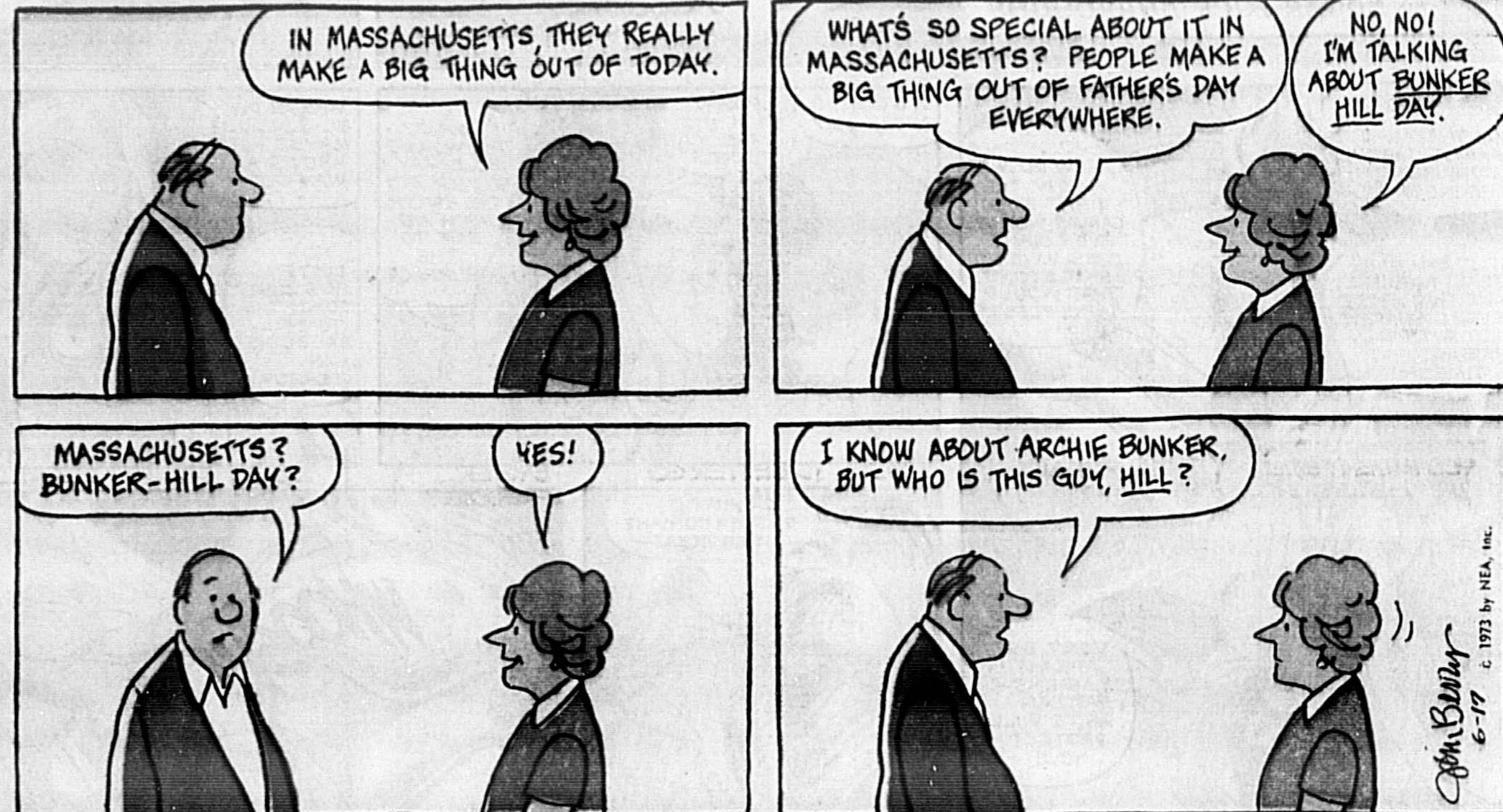
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AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



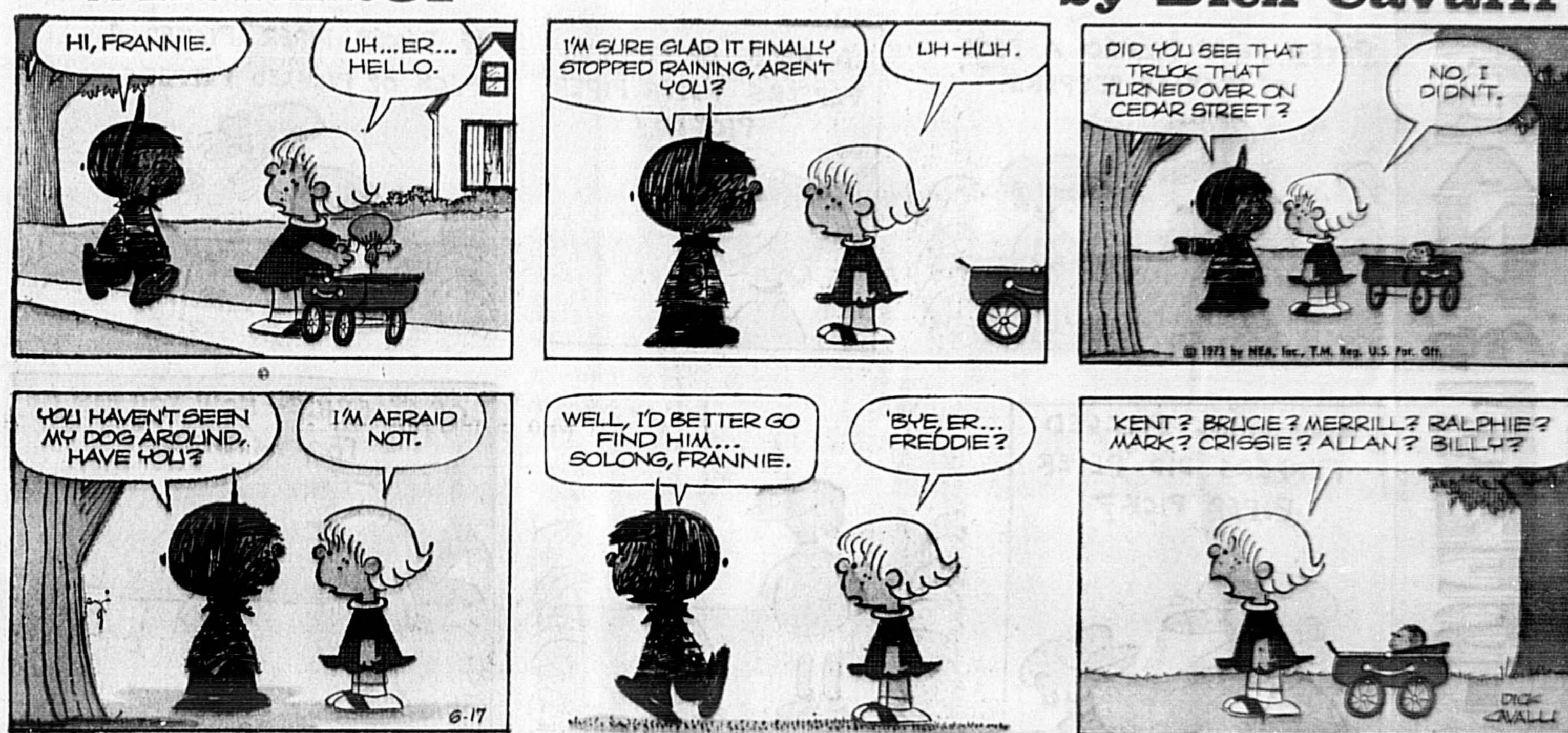
SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



AMANDA PANDA COURTESY OF NEA, INC. OUR BOARDING HOUSE COURTESY OF NEA, INC. PRISCILLA'S POP COURTESY OF NEA, INC.

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OUR NEW AGE MYSTERIES OF THE SUN

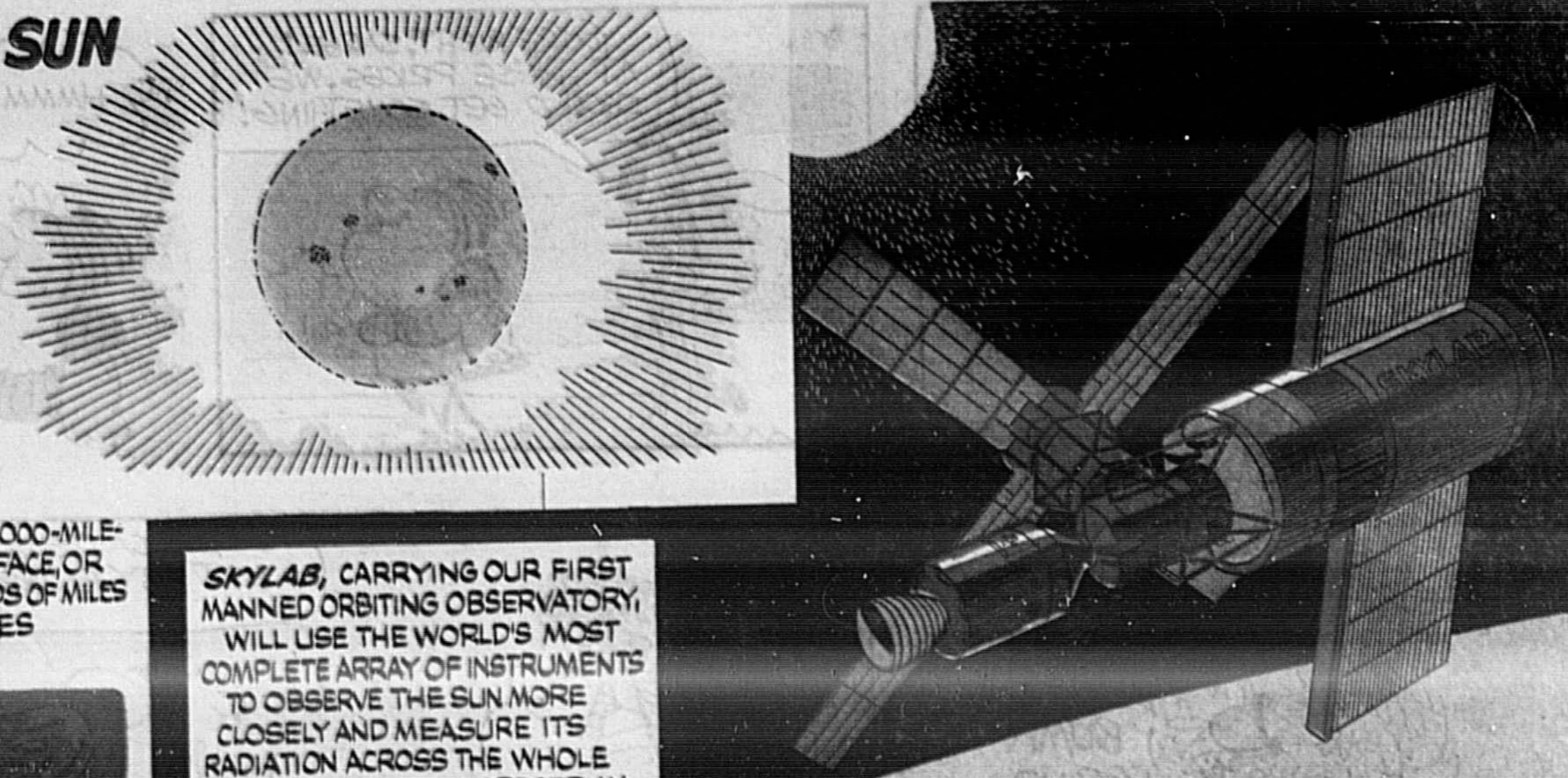
KNOWLEDGE OF OUR NEAREST STAR, THE SUN, HAS DOUBLED IN 10 YEARS, YET THERE ARE MANY REMAINING QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED. WHY, FOR EXAMPLE, DOES HEAT OF 10,000° K. (KELVIN) AT A CERTAIN POINT ABOVE THE SURFACE JUMP TO 200,000° ONLY A FEW MILES FURTHER UP? AND WHY ARE TEMPERATURES EVEN HIGHER IN THE CORONA—AND HIGHEST (3 TO 5 MILLION DEGREES) OVER THE "COOL" SUNSPOTS?

...AND WHAT CAUSES THE STRANGE 18,000-MILE-WIDE SUPERGRANULES ON THE SURFACE, OR THE PROMINENCES, TENS OF THOUSANDS OF MILES HIGH, LASTING ONLY A FEW MINUTES—OR MORE THAN A MONTH?

SKYLAB, CARRYING OUR FIRST MANNED ORBITING OBSERVATORY, WILL USE THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE ARRAY OF INSTRUMENTS TO OBSERVE THE SUN MORE CLOSELY AND MEASURE ITS RADIATION ACROSS THE WHOLE ELECTROMAGNETIC SPECTRUM.

1973, A RELATIVELY QUIET PERIOD IN THE 11-YEAR SOLAR CYCLE, HAS BEEN CALLED "THE YEAR OF THE SUN." A YEAR WHEN THE GREATEST EFFORTS TO DATE WILL BE MADE TO ANSWER THESE AND OTHER QUESTIONS—ABOUT OUR OWN FAMILIAR, BUT STILL MYSTERIOUS STAR!

By Athelstan Spilhaus



PEPPER PICKER

PETER PIPER PICKED A PECK OF PICKLED PEPPERS

A PECK OF PICKLED PEPPERS PETER PIPER PICKED!

IF PETER PIPER PICKED A PECK OF PICKLED PEPPERS

HOW MANY PICKLED PEPPERS DID PETER PIPER PICK?

OHAY, ERNIE—NOW YOU FAN ME FOR AWHILE

CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S This week in ASTROLOGY

Life Romantic but always DANGEROUS!

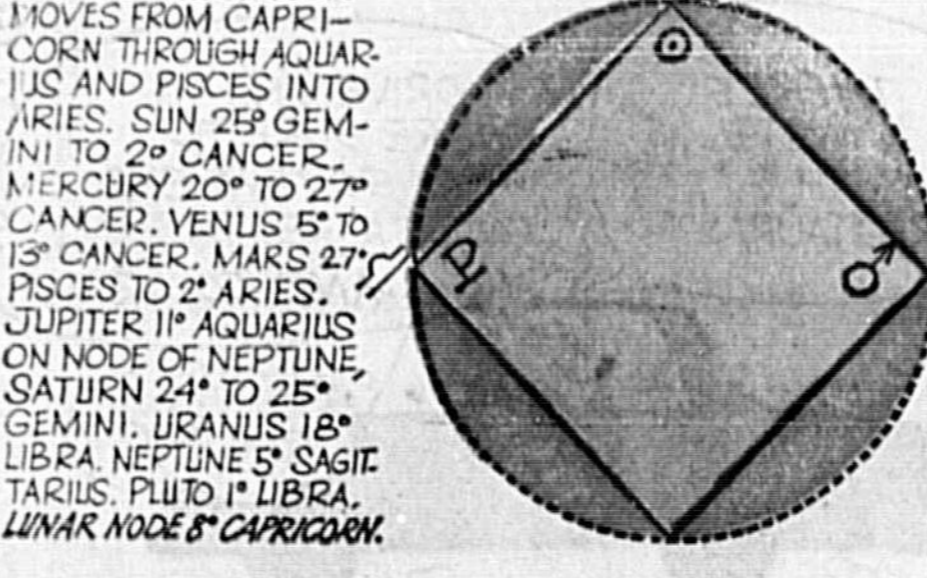
KING HUSSEIN OF JORDAN WAS BORN ON A VERY FATEFUL DAY, NOV. 14, 1935, WITH SUN-VENUS ON NODE OF MARS IN SCORPIO AND SQUARE SATURN-MERCURY AND JUPITER ALSO IN SCORPIO, AND MARS CONJUNCT NEPTUNE. **LIFE IS ROMANTIC BUT ALWAYS FILLED WITH DANGER OF VIOLENCE AND HEAVY RESPONSIBILITIES. DANGER ALWAYS REPEATS ITSELF.**



Tobey's Prediction

WE CAN HAVE MORE THAN OUR SHARE OF IMPULSIVENESS AND AGGRESSION DURING THE WEEK OF JUNE 17-23. THIS CAN LEAD TO MISTAKES, QUARRELS, ACCIDENTS AND VARIOUS CONFLICTS. STRIVE TO KEEP THE EXTRA-POWER UNDER CONSCIOUS CONTROL, AND PERHAPS YOU CAN MAKE IT USEFUL. BEST TO KEEP SPEEDS DOWN.

PLANETS this week



NEPTUNE and ILLUSIONS

PERSONS BORN WHEN MERCURY, SUN OR MARS AFFLICT NEPTUNE OFTEN BATTLE MUCH MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL CONFUSION, RESULTING IN ILLUSIONS. THE REASONS SHOULD BE CAREFULLY INVESTIGATED PROFESSIONALLY.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Don't be too headstrong. Diplomacy is needed. Be willing to compromise. Walk away from things if they annoy you too much. Conditions can grow better on Saturday. Relax.
- Taurus** (April 21-May 20) Patience will prove a virtue. You should be able to accomplish an ample amount of work. Devote extra energy to a good purpose. Others may want to influence you. Use discretion.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Guard against possible accidents. Slow down. Keep your mind on what you're doing. Impulsive action in romance can lead to misunderstandings. Best postpone lengthy trips into next week.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Much restlessness. Conflicts within the feelings can lead to misunderstandings. Try not to allow emotions to get out of hand. Whatever your sentiments, they'll change after this week.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Best to be a bit moderate in your activities. Don't set too many causes in motion lest some backfire. Pay attention to new plans and ideas of others. Some possible strains.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A week for extra caution in all matters, particularly on Thursday into weekend. The routine can be spot. Nerves can be quite tense. Try to take things in stride. Avoid confusion.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't expect too much of this week. What others do may disappoint you. Some what disruptive for romantic matters. There can be competitive factors. Weekend ahead best spent quietly.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) There can be strain. Guard against possible accidents. Possible abnormal emotional reactions. Strong drives need ample control. Don't act too impulsively. Moderation is helpful.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You seem to be able to bring about more action this week, but listen carefully to others. Consider all sides. Independent action may prove best for you at this time.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The soft approach may be most appropriate. There can be differences of opinion which may make some compromise necessary to avoid conflicts and establish better harmony.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Intimate relationships can be subject to some strain. Others inclined toward unusual action. Be prepared for surprises. Changes can be in the making. Avoid unstable reactions.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Sun conflict with those in authority. Feelings can be very strong, accompanied by some confusion. Some trends can favor you Thursday, Friday, but avoid impulsiveness, overconfidence.

Astrology Students' Notebook

JUPITER IN SAGITTARIUS AT BIRTH GIVES A STRONG DESIRE TO DETERMINE WHAT THE TRUTHS OF LIFE ARE ALL ABOUT. AN INQUISITIVE MIND IS INCLINED TO INVESTIGATE VARIOUS RELIGIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC VIEWS, ALTERING ITS CONCEPTIONS PERIODICALLY DURING THE LIFE. **DOGMATIC VIEWS ARE SOMETIMES ESTABLISHED BUT THEY ARE TEMPORARY AS THE INDIVIDUAL KEEPS SEARCHING.**

Captain EASY



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



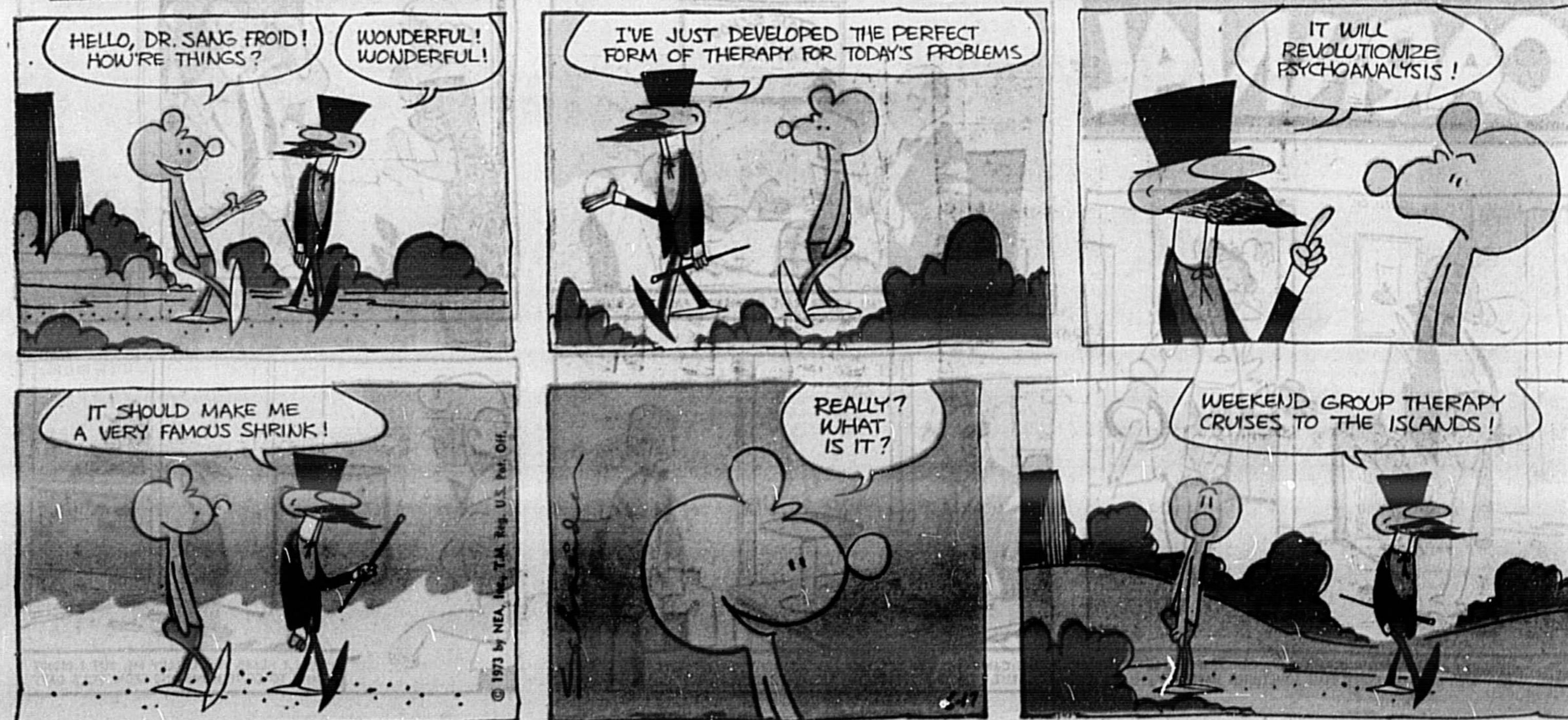
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Race For Lives Feared Lost Trapped Minisub's Air Dwindles

By ROBERT COOPER
Associated Press Writer

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Navy divers raced against time today to rescue four men, their air supply dwindling rapidly, trapped in a midget submarine 351 feet down in the Atlantic.

At first Navy officials believed the men, whose research sub was wedged in the wreckage of a World War II destroyer, had enough air to last them until noon, EDT. But later a spokesman said "now, it looks like it may be even shorter than that."

Among those trapped was Clayton Link, son of the sub's designer, Edwin Link.

Rescuers were faced with the prospect of having to draw on the vital oxygen supply to increase the temperature in the submarine and enable chemical canisters to absorb more carbon dioxide.

Shortly after daybreak Cmdr. William Smith said there had been radio contact with two men in the front of the sub and they had reported the men in the rear were still breathing.

"But there is still no response from the two in the back," Smith said, explaining this indicated the two were unconscious.

Smith said "the critical thing is not the air supply but amassing carbon dioxide. The colder it gets the less effective the chemical absorption is."

Adm. John Maurer, commander of Key West Naval Station, described the situation as "critical."

Smith said two teams of divers had been down, one to within 10 feet of the sub. But "neither one was able to completely reach the submarine because of the wreckage involved and they were in danger of entangling themselves."

The elder Link was helping to direct the rescue attempts 20 miles east of Key West.

Link, who was aboard the Sea Diver, mother ship of the minisub, alerted the Coast Guard to the emergency Sunday morning.

The first attempt to lower an air compression bell chamber with two divers aboard in an effort to free the craft believed trapped in cables dangling from the wreck of the USS Fred T. Berry failed.

"One of the divers had a problem with his mask and they had to bring the bell up after it reached 160 feet," a Navy spokesman said.

It was the first operational test for the bell, an aluminum chamber topped with a plastic bubble designed to give the divers a panoramic view of the situation.

The submarine became trapped about 10 A.M. Sunday while it was on a fishing research ex-

pedition for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.

Lt. Cmdr. R.H. Bisbing said early today the trapped men had reported a rise in the carbon dioxide level.

The old destroyer was scuttled a year ago as part of a program to build up an artificial reef. The sub crew had just started studying fish around the reef when they became ensnared.

Navy officials said divers were working to almost the extreme limits of depths for surfaced divers.

"Due to these depths, the extreme chill factor below the 300 foot level on and the debris encountered surrounding the destroyer the divers are extremely hampered in this difficult rescue mission," Maurer said.

Navy men also loaded a second minisub on a full-size submarine for transport to the rescue site.

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Nixon-Brezhnev Talks To Include Nuclear Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon welcomed Leonid I. Brezhnev to the White House today for summit talks intended to cement U.S.-Soviet relations and accelerate negotiations on lasting nuclear arms curbs.

Brezhnev's helicopter landed on the lawn south of the White House.

Rain and fog forced cancellation of plans for Brezhnev and his party to leave the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains by helicopter. They had spent the weekend at the retreat.

The Soviet Communist party chairman and his party were driven eight miles to Thurmont, Md., where they boarded two

helicopters at the Catoctin High School baseball field for the flight to Washington.

The rain had stopped when they arrived in the nation's capital.

The talks scheduled for the White House, the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains and the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., come against a backdrop of continuing domestic controversy over the Watergate scandal.

Jewish groups also have announced a series of demonstrations protesting Brezhnev's visit and Nixon's efforts to improve economic ties with the Soviet Union. Because of the threat of demonstrations tight security has been arranged for the Brezhnev visit.

A rally urging Brezhnev to permit free emigration of Soviet Jews to the West was held on the steps of the Capitol Sunday afternoon, with police estimating the crowd at 10,000.



OVIDIO MAN PARALYZED BY GUNSHOT STILL CRITICAL

SGT M. K. FORE of the Oviedo Police Department (kneeling) checks for a pulse on Johnny Marshall, 49, of Oviedo, after he was shot three times Saturday, while Seminole

County Sheriff's Deputy Taylor Roundtree looks on. John Byrd, 39, also of Oviedo, was arrested in the shooting. (Related story page 1B) (Herald Photo by Gary Taylor)

GM Announces Pollution Device

DETROIT (AP)—A breakthrough in the area of auto emissions control has been announced by General Motors Corp. The development gives the company an apparent jump on the nation's other automakers.

GM President Edward Cole disclosed on Sunday his firm has designed a catalytic converter for emissions control which will last the life of the car. It will be coupled with an electronic ignitions system and a new carburetor.

Cole's statements, in an interview with The Detroit News, contrasted with earlier comments that converters could have a doubtful lifespan. Earlier, Cole had explained converters planned for 1975 cars might last only 20,000 miles.

The industry has been told by the Environmental Protection Agency all 1975 cars sold in California must have converters. The devices change engine exhaust hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide into harmless carbon dioxide and water vapor.

Cole said the new converter and the other two parts of the emissions system will cost about \$150 per car.

Cole said the newly developed converter features tiny ceramic beads coated with a thin layer of platinum and palladium. The entire unit is encased in stainless steel.

It was our Chris Nelson who brought it to mind while watching young Johnny Miller cop the U.S. Open yesterday. Why do the TV announcers insist on referring to "ancient" Arnie Palmer as though he were already dead? And all because he's 43???

Heck, there are a lot of guys who can guarantee you that 43 is the magic number (that is, until they reach 41, etc.).

Course, I wouldn't know firsthand cause I'm only 28...and still holding!

SORRY to hear about one of the local manufacturing companies being bought out. Hear tell that the new owners are willing to settle for 30 cents on the dollar with the present stock holders. Ouch!

Thinking of buying a condominium? There was a time when \$20 to \$25 thousand would just about cover the venture. The going rate now is between \$40 and \$50-thousand and that's usually over on the beach.

Well, don't be too surprised to hear that there's one in the planning stages now for Sanford which will start at \$75-thou...75 big ones, neighbors!

Don't smirk, thinking that they'll never sell...cause there are already 18 names on the dotted line.

Isn't it the truth...to make your lawn grow faster, just have the power mower break down.

Indictment Temporarily Dropped

By BOB LLOYD

Circuit Judge Robert McGregor today dismissed a Seminole County Grand Jury murder indictment against 15-year-old Roy Ivan Bissonette Jr. of Wood Hills, N.J., and ordered the youth held in county jail for 10 days to allow the state to seek a new indictment.

Assistant State Attorney Newman Brock said he expects the case to go before the grand jury Friday.

Court sources said they see no reason the re-indictment process should delay Bissonette's trial, scheduled for the week of July 9 at Sanford.

McGregor granted a motion by Assistant Public Defender Gerald Rutberg to dismiss the May 18 indictment because it listed the defendant as Roy Ivan Bissonette, the youth's father's name.

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff John Polk today said he is willing to postpone con-

struction of a new jail facility for six months—if the county builds an all-new jail at Five Points, on South U.S. 17-92.

Polk has been negotiating with county commissioners over allocation of some \$400,000 in federal revenue sharing funds, but conceded last week skyrocketing costs on the new jail—now estimated at \$1.2 million—make a bond issue almost inevitable.

Today, Polk told the Herald, "the need for a new jail is still crucial, but with funding like it is, we just don't have the money."

In apparently giving up his quest for expansion of the present Downtown Sanford facility, Polk added "we're going to have to build a new jail soon anyway, so we might as well wait another six months and put it out at Five Points."

However, the Sheriff said, he will continue to press for renovation of the Sanford facility's first floor, and construction of the administrative center.

Funds for this construction, Polk said, are already available through \$200,000 in ad valorem tax money currently funded by the commission.

Polk and the jail architect are scheduled to lead off Tuesday's commission work session, and the Sheriff said today he would



MAN KILLED IN TRAILER FIRE

STEVE Benjamin Johnson, 32, of New Mission Road, Oviedo, died Sunday night in a mobile home fire apparently caused when a propane stove exploded according to Detective Robert Kunkler. The fire was first reported at 11:40 p.m. and Oviedo Fire Department responded to find the trailer destroyed and Johnson's body in

the ruins. It was surmised that he had been heating some food and fell asleep on the sofa. Sgt. Steve Willis of the Sheriff's Department, Dr. G. V. Garay, County medical examiner, and Capt. L. J. Kriz are shown at the scene of the tragedy.

(Herald Photo by Gary Taylor)

NEWS DIGEST

FIRST WHITE HOUSE COUNSEL John W. Dean III goes before the Senate Watergate Committee in secret session as the senators prepare for three days of televised hearings.

THE SKYLAB 1 ASTRONAUTS smash a space flight endurance record early today, topping the mark set two years ago by Soviet astronauts.

THE FIRST SPECIAL REVENUE SHARING BILL of President Nixon's second term is in trouble with Congress and the nation's mayors over whether the federal government should mandate spending on the poor in community development.

THREE PEACEKEEPING HELICOPTERS are fired upon in South Vietnam, one is damaged. The Saigon command reports a drop in Communist violations of the new cease-fire.

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