

# Evening Herald

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Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

## Mixson, Mantle Team Up For Opening Ceremony

# German Firm Opens Headquarters In Altamonte



Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, (left), pins Florida lapel pin on Vorwerk USA President Eric Levine's suit as he welcomes company to the state. In the center is Robert L. Scott, chief of the Florida Department of Commerce Bureau of International Trade and Development.

Vorwerk USA, a German-based multi-million-dollar company, officially opened its new American headquarters in Altamonte Springs Wednesday with the help of Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson and baseball great Mickey Mantle.

Mixson heralded the opening of Vorwerk USA's headquarters as exactly the type of company the state is looking for to create jobs for Floridians.

Vorwerk USA President Eric Levine announced his company's plans at a news conference marking the opening of the new 30,000-square-foot facility at 500 N. Lake Boulevard South, less than two years after the firm began its operations in Altamonte Springs, where it has a 40-member staff.

A 16-year veteran of Vorwerk's South Africa operations, Levine projected Vorwerk would open an additional 175 offices and increase its sales force to nearly 3,500 nationwide in the next two years. Vorwerk USA currently has 20 offices and a sales force of 400 in Florida marketing floor care products through direct sale.

"Through its branch offices Vorwerk USA already knows about Florida's strong business climate," Mixson said. "And through the establishment of its new headquarters it has shown that the state holds further expansion potential. Over the past few years, the Department of Commerce has actively encouraged

international companies with expansion plans to consider the advantages of moving to Florida. So, we welcome Vorwerk USA with open arms."

Mantle conducted a baseball clinic for 25 little leaguers ranging in age from 7 to 15. The youngsters were selected at random by Altamonte Springs Little League President John Strott for 30 minutes of batting instruction.

Mantle's appearance kicked-off a year-long community service "cleanup" campaign for Vorwerk USA, which will donate equipment and trash receptacles to the city, hold a local baseball clinic and sponsor a team in the Altamonte Springs Little League.

Mantle's appearance serves as the first in a series of similar campaigns that the company will sponsor throughout the Southeast.

Levine said he feels staying in central Florida was the right move. "Since moving to the U.S. in 1981 I have been impressed by Florida's aggressive program to attract foreign business," he said.

Vorwerk, worldwide, manufactures and sells a variety of products including vacuum cleaners, carpeting, carpet cleaning products, prefab homes, modular kitchens, computer software, as well as hygienic and janitorial services.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Mickey Mantle signs autograph for one of 25 little leaguers chosen to meet the baseball legend and get some batting tips in conjunction with the Vorwerk U.S.A. opening in Altamonte Springs.

# Library

## Lawmakers Back Special Act For Bond Issue

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The \$7 million library bond issue, approved by the voters of Seminole County on Oct. 5, 1982, stands to be declared legal and valid by a special act of the Legislature even though the County Commission failed to legally advertise the referendum as required by state law.

Two of the six legislators attending the meeting of the Seminole County Legislative delegation Wednesday voted against the proposed legislation, but all agreed to support the issue in Tallahassee. State Sen. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, and state Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood voted against.

Meanwhile, south county businessman Tom Pratt threatened to sue the county to overturn the referendum on the bond issue because of the county's failure to abide by state law in the election.

And Langley counseled the County Commission that a court suit could delay by three years or more the floating of a bond issue and construction of the planned four new libraries.

He said the county might be better served if it sought a court order setting aside the referendum results and to call for a new election.

County Attorney Nikki Clayton said she never counseled clients to stop a course they consider correct by the threat of litigation. Langley predicted the county would ultimately win in a court suit "You're going to win sometime between now and Armageddon," he said.

State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, moved that the delegation accept the county's special bill. He said the delegation had to look at the intent of the law which is to assure that the public will be notified that a referendum is to take place.

He said he doubts that 1 percent of the public reads legal ads. Vogt said the county decided to hold the bond election "in the glare of the public." He agreed with Ms. Clayton the commission should not be concerned that they might be sued.

County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn said many stories were published in local newspapers prior to the election to inform the public.

Early in the meeting, state Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, asked Ms. Clayton if the county had legally advertised its proposed special act as required by law. Ms. Clayton responded that the legal ad



County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn shows lawmakers a copy of the Evening Herald with two front page stories on the library bond issue and three other stories which informed the public about the issue.

would be published prior to the legislation being introduced.

Langley said the special act would not pass the Legislature until June, late in the upcoming 1983 session.

Meanwhile, Pratt, after the delegation meeting in Altamonte Springs, said he has several ways to try to stop the state legislation. These include filing a law suit, getting a member of the delegation to oppose the legislation and to appear at the bond validation hearing to protest.

If a single member of the legislative delegation opposed the proposed special act in Tallahassee it would be kicked out of the hopper and not considered by the state House of Representatives or the Senate.

However, although Brantley and Langley voted against the legislation at the delegation meeting Wednesday, both agreed to work for its passage in Tallahassee or at least will not oppose it. Pratt predicted the public would not pass the bond issue if it were placed on the ballot again.

"We need roads much more than libraries, yet the county won't put a road bond issue on the ballot. We also need

schools much more than libraries," Pratt said.

"What the county attorney is saying," Pratt told the delegation, "is that her clients violated the law, so please change the law. When 3 percent of the residents vote for a bond issue, it is not a mandate.

"There is a limit to what the taxpayers can afford," he said. "I don't think the issue was studied in depth. If it were, the referendum would have been advertised," Pratt said. "I have no problem with a special election. They should do it again and do it right."

State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, and chairman of the delegation, said Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce estimates that a special election would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Langley said it would be far less costly to hold another election than to go into an expensive court battle that might go all the way to the Florida Supreme Court and take three years to resolve.

Pratt has some experience with suing the county. In 1966, he filed suit challenging a county commission plan to build a new



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

State Sen. Toni Jennings listens as State Sen. Richard Langley advises Seminole County officials that it might be cheaper and quicker for the county to hold another election than to fight a challenge to the referendum in the court.

courthouse in downtown Sanford.

The suit noted that Sanford had never been designated the county seat and thus the commission did not have to build the court facility in the downtown area. He urged that a new courthouse be built on county-owned property at Five Points, noting that the site would be adequate for future expansion and the construction of sufficient parking areas.

At the same time he said the downtown location did not have enough space for future expansion. Pratt added that if Sanford were the county seat, the city would need only to annex the Five Points locale to have the courthouse within the city's bounds.

The lawsuit went all the way to the Florida Supreme Court which ruled that Sanford is the county seat and the commission was within its rights to build the courthouse downtown.

Ironically, the commission in office now is considering plans to turn that "new" courthouse into a strictly court and court-related facility and to build an office structure for other county functions at Five Points.

# 10 Now Seek Bruce's Job

Officials in Gov. Bob Graham's appointments office still are expecting an appointment to be announced this week on a replacement for veteran Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce.

After more than 31 years in office, Mrs. Bruce has resigned, effective March 1.

Meanwhile a 10th candidate filed a resume with the governor's office this week seeking the appointment.

H. David McIntosh, 29, of 1812 Wyandotte Terrace in Casselberry is seeking the appointment. McIntosh worked in the unsuccessful legislative campaigns of Mrs. Pat Southward of Lake Mary in 1980 and of Mrs. Bettys Smith of Sanford in 1982.

A spokesman for the governor said McIntosh is an officer with the Merrimac Corporation and a supervisor with Central Insurance Underwriters.

Others seeking the office are: Sandra Goad, 38, office manager for Mrs. Bruce and the supervisor's choice for the appointment; Gene Duffey of Longwood, an unsuccessful candidate for clerk of the circuit court in 1980; Betty Flippen, 42, administrative assistant to County Librarian Jean Rhein; Bonnie Bray, city clerk in Apopka; Homer Sewell III, a real estate broker; Frankie Godwin, 35, an aide to Sen. George Stuart, D-Orlando; Pat Keogh, 45, deputy in Orange County Supervisor of Elections Betty Carter's office; Kathryn "Kit" Pepper, 26, an independent public relations consultant and a member of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee and former Oviedo Councilman Steve West. All are registered Democrats, except Mrs. Godwin and Sewell who are registered Republicans.—DONNA ESTES

# Engineer Takes Airport Post

Mack LaZenby, employed by the city of Sanford for nearly 12 years as city engineer, has resigned to accept the job of administrative assistant to the director of aviation at the Sanford Airport.

LaZenby said today he will stay on his city job until the city finds a replacement for him as utility director. He has been serving in the dual function for several years. "We are going to work out really what's best for everybody," he said.

He said he and City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles have talked about doing engineering work for the city on a consulting basis after he leaves.

LaZenby is paid \$41,487 by the city for the dual city engineer-utility director position. As assistant to Aviation Director J.S. "Red" Cleveland, he will be paid \$35,000 annually.

LaZenby said there is "probably no place I can earn the same money as I'm making for the city."

Over the years, LaZenby has served not only as city engineer and utility director but also for periods of time as personnel director, chief-pilot for the city when it had a surveillance aircraft and has stood in as acting city manager.

The Airport Authority has no staff engineer. "There are a lot of exciting things about this new job. I'll be able to expand my engineering opportunities and to expand in the area of administration also," he said.

"I have a love of flying," LaZenby said, "and I've worked with the airport for 10 or 11 years." —DONNA ESTES

# Mental Health Chief To Be Named

Brooks Cagle, a psychologist now working as a consultant in Orange County, is expected to be named interim director of the Seminole County Mental Health Center, Inc.

William Fernandez, president of the center's board, said Cagle would be offered the job if an agreement can be reached on salary.

The board was scheduled to meet today at 4 p.m. at its Crane's Koost office in Altamonte Springs.

Cagle was one of five or six people included on a list of "qualified candidates" submitted by the state office of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

He is currently working with the Orange County Mental Health Center to develop some new programs. Cagle specializes in serving as interim director, Fernandez said.

## Miami Riot Case Policeman Indicted

MIAMI (UPI) — A grand jury has indicted a policeman on one count of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a black man whose death sparked three days of racial violence in Miami's Overtown ghetto, the state attorney's office said today.

The interim director will serve until the board selects a permanent executive director to replace Dr. George Lindenfeld, who was fired Feb. 7.

Lindenfeld, executive director since July, 1980, had planned to resign from the \$38,500-a-year post in June to go into private practice.

Fernandez said the decision to fire Lindenfeld followed a consultant's report recommending his dismissal to eliminate possible ethical considerations during a "lame duck" period. The board has been plagued over the past six months with charges of mismanagement.

—MICHAEL BEHA

## TODAY

Action Reports	2A	Television	12A
Calendar	3A	Weather	2A
Classified Ads	10, 11A	Dan Spangler of Chulotia is a real cutup. Not that he's a wild and crazy guy, he just likes to whittle. Sometimes he gets carried away and creates dollhouses complete with tiny furnishings. Herald Staff Writer Jane Casselberry tells you Spangler's story in Friday's Leisure magazine.	
Comics	5A		
Crossword	5A		
Dear Abby	9A		
Deaths	5A		
Dr. Lamb	5A		
Editorial	4A		
Florida	3A		
People	9A		
Sports	8, 7A		



# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Gunter Moves To Solve Auto Insurance 'Crisis'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has called for legislative action to deal with a "near crisis situation" exemplified by statistics showing that one-fourth of Florida's drivers have no insurance.

In letters released Wednesday to Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, and Rep. Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, Gunter said the percentage of uninsured drivers could run as high as 43 percent in Dade County, 29 percent in Hillsborough County and 28 percent in Orange County.

Gunter urged the legislators to consider provisions for setting stronger penalties for violation of the state's mandatory insurance laws, requiring all drivers to carry proof of insurance and tightening procedures to ensure that drivers are covered at the time they purchase vehicle tags.

### Riot Spawns Indictment

MIAMI (UPI) — A Dade County Grand Jury investigating the fatal police shooting of a young black that touched off three days of racial violence in the Overtown ghetto has handed down a sealed indictment in the case. Authorities released no details.

The 18-member grand jury began its investigation Tuesday into the death of Nevel Johnson Jr., who was fatally shot Dec. 28 by Miami police officer Luis Alvarez.

The shooting of Johnson, a 20-year-old black Dade County messenger, triggered a violent rampage in Overtown. At the end of three days, police had shot and killed another black man, 26 people had been injured and more than a dozen businesses burned or looted.

### 'Pyramid' Scheme Probed

WINTER PARK (UPI) — State officials plan to investigate an organization operating at Rollins College, where students can make thousands of dollars by buying and selling \$10 memberships.

The company behind the plan admits the venture "sounds" like a pyramid scheme but says it isn't.

More than 100 students are participating in the Rollins program, which is advertised as a way "to earn up to \$21,870 in just a few weeks." Nationwide, as estimated 7,000 people own memberships, said officials of the California-based Rainbow's End.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Raging Brushfires Kill

#### At Least 67 In Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI)—Gusting winds fed brush fires raging for a second day across south Australia today, killing at least 67 people and leaving hundreds homeless in the nation's worst blaze in nearly half a century.

The fires, some believed to have been set by arsonists, swept across the states of South Australia and Victoria Wednesday, incinerating many of the victims in cars or homes and injuring hundreds of others.

Rain helped hundreds of firefighters bring most of the fires under control in South Australia today but other blazes whipped by 50-mph gales raged across the parched land in Victoria, where the temperature reached 108 degrees.

### Begin's Coalition Holds

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Backroom efforts to form a nonpartisan national unity government faltered with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition holding firm and defeating a parliamentary no-confidence vote.

A 64-56 Knesset vote Wednesday that fell along strict party lines rejected three opposition motions demanding the ouster of the government after the Beirut massacre report raised "serious questions" about Begin's rule.

It was the 11th no-confidence vote Begin's Likud-led coalition government has won in 18 months.

### Five Skulls Unearthed

LONDON (UPI)—Police digging outside a North London rooming house unearthed the remains of five human skulls of victims who allegedly were hacked up and buried by one of Britain's worst mass murderers, a newspaper said today.

The report quoted the detective in charge of the search as saying it was "probably the most important discovery" yet in the week-old investigation of the deaths of at least 16 people at the hands of the murderer.



### ANIMAL HELP

Sandra Glenn, Seminole County commissioner, assures Nikki that the wells will soon be full of S&H Green Stamps to assist in the construction of the new Humane Society Shelter for abused and injured animals. Wishing wells are at Publix Markets in the Sanford Plaza, Butler Plaza and Altamonte Springs. Persons also can send stamps to the shelter at 2001 E. 25th St. in Sanford.

### Through UCF For Spain, France

## Summer Study Programs Offered

The Department of Foreign Language at the University of Central Florida will again offer summer study programs in France and Spain.

The programs are open to all students in the State University System, secondary school teachers and others interested in learning first-hand the culture and language of the country.

A previous knowledge of the language of the country in which students will study and travel is not necessary, but is advised for the program in France.

Courses are available at all levels, and students are placed in language classes

according to their levels of knowledge.

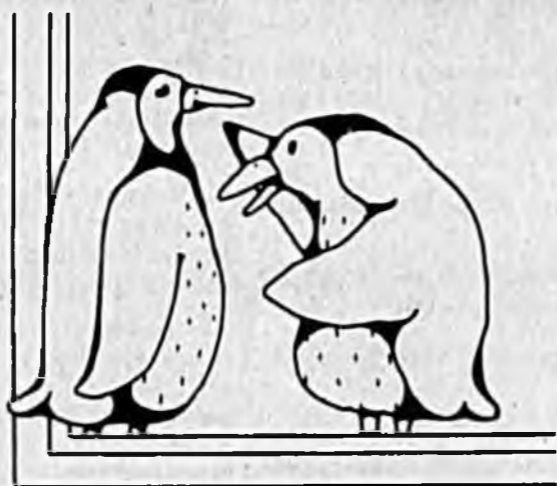
The heart of Normandy's picturesque cheese country will be home for those students who apply for the summer program in France. They will study at the Centre d'etudes franco-americain in Lisieux in what is known as a "total immersion" program. Each student will live with a French family. After the first week, all students are committed to speak only French for their remaining five weeks in the program. The cost is \$1,850 plus UCF tuition. The group is scheduled to arrive in Lisieux on June 19 and may return as early as Aug. 1 or as late as Aug. 24.

The Spain program is the only one of its

kind in that it offers studies both at the northern and at the southern tip of Spain.

As this implies a crossing of the entire length of the peninsula, the participants have an opportunity to visit many renowned sites and cities, such as Madrid, Toledo, El Escorial, Segovia and La Rabida. The group will leave Miami for Madrid on June 26 and may return as early as Aug. 8 or as late as Aug. 24. The cost is \$1,852, plus UCF tuition.

Information on the programs is available at the Department of Foreign Languages, UCF, Orlando, or by calling 305-275-2468. April 30 is the application deadline.



## INVITATION

# It's a party. Bring the family.

Florida Hospital/Altamonte is ten years old. And to help celebrate this special anniversary, we're inviting all our friends to a unique Family Fun & Safety Day this Sunday, February 20, from 2 - 4 p.m. Spend the afternoon experiencing new concepts in family entertainment and safety awareness.

Joining us in the fun will be: Central Florida Zoo animals, Smokey the Bear, drug detecting K-9s, the Audubon Society's "Birds of Prey" exhibit, Altamonte Springs police and fire departments, emergency service vehicle

displays, and a blue grass band. So come, dress for fun, enjoy the refreshments, and learn how Florida Hospital/Altamonte is playing a vital role in your family's well-being.

Drop in this Sunday, from 2 - 4 p.m. For more information, call Florida Hospital's Public Relations Dept. at 897-1917.

## Florida Hospital

"It's not just the quality of our care. It's the quality of our caring."

### To Begin Monday

## Food Giveaway Set For Poor, Elderly

Seminole Community Action has scheduled another food distribution for poor and elderly families. It will begin Monday morning at the SCA headquarters at 1101 Pine Ave. in Sanford and the outreach center at 199 Leonard Ave. in Altamonte Springs. The hours will be 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m.

Five-pound packages of processed cheese and two pounds of butter will be given of families of six or fewer and families of seven

or more will receive 10 pounds of cheese and 3 pounds of butter on a first-come, first-serve basis.

SCA also is trying to set up a third distribution point in Oviedo for the convenience of eligible residents there.

About 1,400 families were given the surplus commodities by SCA in January. The food is made available by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Imported Coal Means FP&L Customers Savings

Imports of coal-fired electricity from utilities in Georgia and Alabama saved Florida Power & Light customers more than \$47 million in fuel costs in 1982, the company has announced.

"These savings are significantly larger than the prior years (\$16.7 million) because the amount of power FPL imported increased in steps from 100 megawatts in 1981 to 650 megawatts by August 1982," an FPL spokesman said. "And, we expect a further increase to 2,000 megawatts by 1985. This will save our customers millions of dollars yearly for the next decade."

"Coal-by-wire" is obtained under a long-term purchase power agreement with the

generating companies of the Southern Company system. To take advantage of the additional "coal-by-wire" purchases available in 1985, FPL is expanding its 500 kV transmission system.

During 1982, FPL, in cooperation with the Jacksonville Electric Authority (JEA) and the Southern Companies, completed two legs of the 500 kV line in the northern end of the state, enabling increased "coal-by-wire" imports. These two lines represent the northernmost link in the development of a 500 kV system that ultimately will extend from the Florida-Georgia border to Miami. Development of the system will require the construction of over 400 miles of transmission lines by 1985.

## Music Teachers' Workshop Set

The University of Central Florida will host elementary music teachers in a workshop entitled "Building a Rhythmic Foundation" on Saturday, Feb. 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the UCF Education Complex. The clinician will be

Charles Buchwalter, elementary music consultant for Dade County schools.

Area teachers who are interested in attending may call Dr. Mary Palmer at 275-2939 for information.

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 All the new fabrics of the new season  
 SANFORD PLAZA

### Money Saving Coupons

Cloth World Coupon  
**BENT TRIMMERS**  
 Light Weight House Scissors Reg. \$3.29 **\$1.97**  
 Valid Feb. 18th & 19th Only

Cloth World Coupon  
**ASSORTED NOTIONS**  
 Great Notions Item At **4/\$1**  
 Valid Feb. 18th & 19th Only

Cloth World Coupon  
**MACHINE COVERS**  
 Full Size Fits All Machines Durable Frosted Vinyl **99¢**  
 Valid Feb. 18th & 19th Only

Cloth World Coupon  
**IRON ON'S**  
 Ideal For Jackets, Coats, Sweaters **\$3.97**  
 Valid Feb. 18th & 19th Only

Cloth World Coupon  
**5 Yds. 3/4" ELASTIC**  
 No Roll Elastic **99¢**  
 Valid Feb. 18th & 19th Only

Cloth World Coupon  
**POLY FIL**  
 100 Pct. Pure Polyester Fiber **\$1.22**  
 Valid Feb. 18th & 19th Only

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Wekiva AA (no smoking) Wekiva Presbyterian Church, State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road, 8 p.m., closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., closed, Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood.

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p.m., closed, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry.

Free Income Tax Aid for the Elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford Avenue and First Street.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Jewish Community Center Couples Group annual Purim Old TV Show Costume Party, 8 p.m., JCC, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Call 862-2214.

Carnival, sponsored by Milwee Middle School PTA, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Food, games and laser show. Auction 2-3 p.m.

# Evening Herald

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher  
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\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

## How To Deal With Criminally Insane

The psychiatrists of the American Psychiatric Association have recommended that criminal defendants found innocent by reason of insanity be subject to possible imprisonment after they are no longer deemed insane.

That recommendation may be intended to defuse widespread criticism about the quality of psychiatric testimony in insanity trials. There was a surge of such criticism when John Hinckley was acquitted on an insanity plea last June after shooting President Reagan and three others.

Any observer of criminal trials knows that psychiatric testimony is often conflicting. There are state-hired psychiatrists who virtually never find a criminal defendant insane. There are defense-hired psychiatrists who virtually never find a criminal defendant sane. The result is that juries have to make up their own minds, disregarding the expert testimony.

That is just as well, considering the fact that psychiatry is hardly an exact science. There are diagnostic systems that are little more than a catalog of the symptoms of mental disorder. There are therapeutic methods which are based on little more than trial and error. Scientific understanding of the relationship between the human brain and human behavior is still in its infancy. To pretend otherwise is quackery.

But, once a jury has found a criminal insane and sent him to an asylum, the decision to release him is left of the psychiatrists. It is an awesome responsibility. How many criminals have been declared sane, only to repeat their crimes?

The new recommendation of the psychiatrists' organization is designed to allow them to escape this responsibility in some cases. But it appears unworkable.

Under our system of criminal law, a person found innocent by reason of insanity has committed no crime. He can be imprisoned for as long as he is considered insane and dangerous—not a day longer.

Perhaps the decision to release such persons should not be left to the psychiatrists. Perhaps the decision should be left to a judge or a jury of citizens. But no sane person can constitutionally be held in confinement for a crime which, under the law, he never intended to commit.

## No New Court

Chief Justice Warren Burger has endorsed a proposal for creating a special appeals court to decide issues on which any two of the 13 federal courts of appeals have reached conflicting decisions.

At present, such issues must be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, which seems to have more work than it can do.

We oppose the creation of any new court. The legal process already takes too long. We do not need any new tier in the cumbersome judicial system.

The Supreme Court has a workload problem. It can solve the problem by itself and with the cooperation of Congress, without creating any new court.

First of all, the members of the high court need to exercise more self-discipline in choosing the cases it will review. The court rule requiring four of the nine justices to agree to hear a case could be changed to require five, a majority of the court, to agree.

The Congress should pass legislation relieving the federal court system of responsibility for cases involving state law—not federal law—where litigants from different states are involved. All these cases should be tried in state courts.

The right of state prisoners to federal review of their cases should be limited to those involving allegations of manifest injustice, where the issue is guilt or innocence, not merely some technicality.



By VICTOR ASSERSOHN

Public opinion seems to be hardening against drunken driving and more and more people are pointing the finger at drivers they think are driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Motorists who see others weaving across the road are stopping Florida Highway Patrolmen and reporting the drunken driver.

During the first six weeks of this year there were 85 motorists arrested for DUI in Seminole County by Seminole county deputies compared with 142 in the corresponding period last year.

FHP officers arrested 12 drivers in Seminole county in the first six weeks of this year compared with 10 in the same period last year.

Law enforcement officers believe that tougher enforcement and more awareness by the public

of the tragedy reaped by the drunken driver is being reflected by a lower number of arrests, although the drunken driver is still out on the highways as the police are the first to recognize.

"We are more actively searching for the drunken driver. We are actively pursuing them. We are getting more calls from the public. They have been flagging us over and pointing out the cars to us," said Sergeant Gene Halgreen of DeLand FHP.

Sgt. Halgreen said that he had been flagged down by a motorist on Interstate 4 and the driver had told him that a car was weaving across the lanes. Sgt. Halgreen pursued a vehicle and after stopping it found that the young woman driver was not drunk but tired and was falling asleep at the wheel.

"The public is becoming more concerned and is taking a little more responsibility in being its brother's keeper. We are very glad the public is changing its attitude. I think drunken driving has become more of a social stigma whereas in the past drivers charged with drunken driving thought it was just a social talking point," said Halgreen.

Law enforcement officers do not feel that a recent ruling by Judge Alan Dickey in Seminole County court—that results of breathalyzer tests are invalid because rules over their use were not published—weakens their ability to prosecute drunken drivers. The ruling only applies in individual judges' courts and the main weight of evidence will still be from the police officer's observations and the use of video.

ROBERT WALTERS

## OSHA's Holding Back

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A little-noticed yet crucial court case recently concluded here has provided important new evidence of the federal government's lack of commitment under President Reagan to workplace health and safety.

Throughout the past two years, the White House and Labor Department have insisted that the administration is firmly committed to assuring "every working man and woman in the nation safe and healthful working conditions."

The language comes from the 1970 law which established the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, a Labor Department agency which has been accused of methodically sabotaging its own mandate under the leadership of OSHA Administrator Thorne G. Aucter, a Reagan appointee.

Although OSHA has repeatedly rejected those allegations, a federal judge has just ruled in one especially significant case that the agency has been guilty of "an abuse of discretion" because it ignored "overwhelming" evidence demonstrating that thousands of workers "are subjected to grave health dangers" from a highly toxic and carcinogenic gas.

That very potent compound is ethylene oxide. Although most people have never heard of EIO, more than 5 billion pounds of it are produced every year in this country and it ranks among the 25 leading chemicals in volume of production.

EIO is widely used by the chemical industry in the manufacture of antifreeze, detergents, textiles and plastics; as a fumigant for spices, foods, books and textiles; and as a sterilizing agent in hospitals.

Exposure to EIO can be devastating to workers' health, however. A recent Finnish study shows a tripling of miscarriages among pregnant women working with the gas. Swedish studies have found genetic damage and a 15-fold increase in leukemia among both men and women exposed to the gas in their occupations. Studies in this country indicate that EIO produces chromosome damage and is mutagenic and carcinogenic.

Although many of those adverse health effects occurred when the gas was present in the workplace atmosphere at relatively low levels of 5 to 10 parts per million, the OSHA standard for worker exposure, established in 1971, is 50 ppm.

The absurdity of that high level is best demonstrated by the fact that many companies working with EIO have rejected the federal requirement and voluntarily established far lower standards for worker exposure. The American Hospital Supply Corp. and Exxon allow a maximum of only 10 ppm. The limit is 5 ppm at Shell and Union carbide, 3 ppm at Dow Chemical and the Celanese Corp., 2 ppm at Texaco and 1 ppm at Rohm & Haas.

Government-established standards in other countries include 11 ppm in Germany, 10 ppm in Sweden and 0.5 ppm in the Soviet Union.

Although the Reagan administration has not imposed a single new exposure standard for carcinogenic chemicals during the past two years, the Public Citizen Health Research Group and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees petitioned OSHA's Aucter in August 1981 to establish an emergency standard of 1 ppm for EIO workplace exposure.

Even after receiving that judicial rebuke, OSHA remains unresponsive to the needs of the country's workers. Aucter's only response to the decision was to accuse the court of meddling in the agency's work.

JACK ANDERSON

## Wilson Made Deals With 'Right' People

WASHINGTON—With a habit he developed in the CIA, renegade agent Edwin P. Wilson was able to lubricate his illicit international business deals by greasing the palms of key officials here and abroad.

I reported recently the allegations by a former Wilson aide that he witnessed Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., accept cash payoffs on two occasions. The Justice Department is investigating the allegations, which Thurmond flatly denied.

Another ex-associate claims he witnessed payoffs to several members of Congress. One was actually bold enough to visit Wilson's corporate headquarters in Washington, D.C. and pick up envelopes full of cash.

On one occasion, a senator, no longer in Congress, accepted a payoff in a Capitol Hill bathroom, relates the source. Fearful of discovery, the senator insisted that he and Wilson's courier crowd into a stall, where the swag was passed to the sound of a flushing toilet.

One thing is certain: Wilson knew at least



"What—Me Worry?"

SCIENCE WORLD

## Judging A Fly Ball

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sensors in the inner ear may play a key role when an outfielder catches — or misses — a fly ball, a physicist says.

Peter J. Brancaccio, of Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, pitched his theory, "the physics of judging a fly ball," at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

"I am especially fascinated by the process of judging a fly ball," said Brancaccio, who happens to be a baseball fan, athlete and Little League coach.

"As soon as the ball is launched — either batted or thrown — the fielder must examine the early stages of its trajectory, decide where the ball is going to come down, and then run to the predicted landing point at an appropriate speed.

"The best outfielders are able to make this judgment so surely that they can turn their backs to the ball, run to the chosen spot, and wait for the ball to arrive."

He said there is no way to teach someone how to do it.

"This skill, it seems, must be completely self-taught on a nonverbal level."

How does a fielder decide where the ball is going to land?

The associate professor theorizes that the sudden and rapid motion of the fielder's head as he looks upward to follow the flight of the ball off the bat may provide sensory information that directs the player's body toward the eventual landing point.

"This coordination of sensory input with body motion evidently follows a neural pathway that has been established through the familiar behavioral process of learning by trial and error," he said.

"We actually may be judging fly balls by ear."

"It may well be that the most useful information for the fielder is not even visual information. Whenever an individual follows a moving object with his eyes, he ordinarily moves his head as well — and the motion of

the head and eyes must be finely coordinated to keep the eyes fixed on the object.

"For example, if you fix your gaze on some stationary object and turn your head from side to side, your eyeballs must move just as rapidly in the opposite direction to maintain their lines of sight.

"It turns out that these compensatory motions of the eyes are primarily guided not by visual feedback, but rather by signals triggered by the motion of the head from sensors in the inner ear — the same sensors that enable us to tell up from down and to maintain our sense of balance."

In devising his theory, the scientist claims he upset the earlier idea of "trigonometric outfielding." He said this was suggested in 1968 by Seville Chapman, a physicist at the Cornell Aeronautics Laboratory.

Chapman proposed that a fielder unknowingly uses trigonometry to judge a fly ball.

"Chapman claimed that the fielder sees the tangent of the angle of elevation increase at a constant rate when he is waiting at the landing point," Brancaccio said.

"Chapman's theory of trigonometric outfielding was based on the assumption that air resistance does not affect the flight of a baseball in any significant way.

"Unfortunately this assumption turns out to be incorrect. I have computed the effects of aerodynamic drag on the trajectory of a baseball, and discovered that for the typical speeds and times of flight that occur under game conditions, a batted baseball travels about 60 percent as far as it would in a vacuum."

### Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

ROBERT WAGMAN

## Partial Human Rights?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — We'll begin with a hypothesis: There is a man who beats his wife — often. In fact, he beats her every day, seven days a week. Obviously, the community must show contempt for this man, since every right-thinking person knows that wifebeating is wrong.

One day, this man comes forward and admits that he was wrong. From now on, he vows, he won't beat his wife daily: He'll only beat her on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and alternate Sundays.

What should the community do? Should it praise his new moderation, since he's beating his wife less often, or should it continue to condemn him, since he's still a wife beater?

The international community — and especially the United States — faces this dilemma in its current dealings with South Africa and El Salvador.

For years, the world community has condemned the South African government for its apartheid system, through which the all-white government has brutally suppressed South Africa's black and Asian populations. But the government of Prime Minister P.W. Botha recently began a series of "reforms" that, it tells us, are the first steps towards ending apartheid.

These reforms began with a moderation of some of the apartheid laws that divided the races — such as giving blacks and so-called "coloureds" (persons of mixed racial backgrounds) access to public facilities and letting them compete with whites on sports teams. In the public sector, there is a series of constitutional proposals establishing two new parliamentary bodies, one for Asians and the other for coloureds.

The Botha government says that these are sweeping changes. In fact, many in Botha's ruling Afrikaner Nationalist Party are bitterly opposed to these changes.

Opponents counter with the fact that laws based solely on race still control every aspect of life in South Africa. The nation's huge black population is still brutally suppressed by means of "pass laws" and "pass courts," which regulate where a black is allowed to live — or even walk. In addition, the resettlement camps — to which hundreds of thousands of blacks have been forced — continue to operate.

Botha's opponents argue that even the constitutional proposals are just window dressing: The two new "parliaments" will be inferior to the all-white minority from having to share real power with non-whites — at least in the near term.

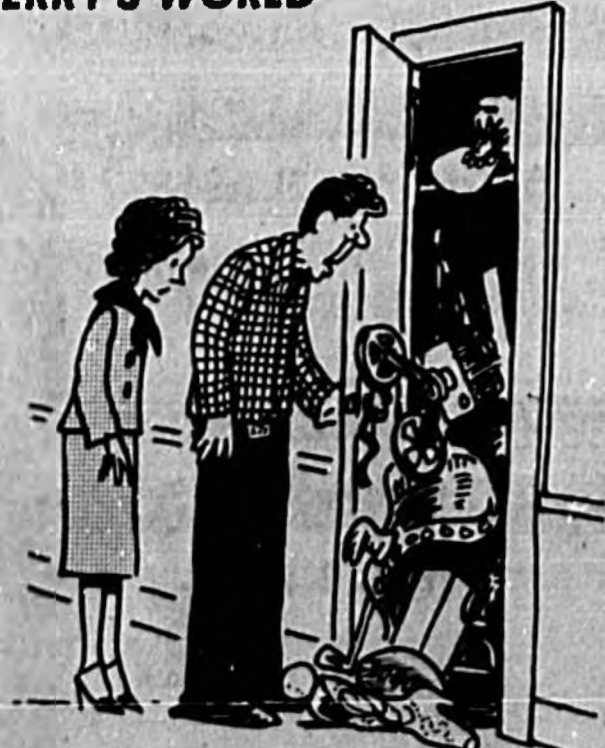
Then there is the situation in El Salvador. For years, that country's "Government of National Unity" has been accused of brutally suppressing its political opposition and of the widespread torture and murder of civilians by its very efficient security police.

Since January 1982, Congress has required that if El Salvador is to continue to receive U.S. military aid, the White House must certify that El Salvador's government has made "significant progress" in complying with international standards of human rights.

The administration recently made such a certification in order to justify giving another \$25 million in aid to El Salvador's conservative, anti-communist government. But in doing this, the White House noted that the Salvadoran government still has some distance to go in controlling its right-wing military and security forces.

Large numbers of civilians continue to be killed in El Salvador's civil war, and larger numbers of opponents to the government simply disappear. But no one disputes the fact that the toll of the dead and missing has declined significantly over the last 12 months.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"The liberal Eastern press was right. There is something around here that's in DISARRAY!"

# Graham Calls Special Gas Tax Session

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Feb. 17, 1983—5A

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Senate President Curtis Peterson is upset that Gov. Bob Graham ignored his objections to a special session, but he apparently won't torpedo Graham's plans for a gasoline tax increase.

Peterson continued to argue Wednesday against a special legislative session next month, saying consideration of additional revenues for roads should be put off until the regular session in early April.

But he was conciliatory rather than hostile to Graham.

Earlier in the day, Graham said he would convene a special session for March 1-2 and try to get the Legislature to piggyback a state gasoline tax increase onto the federal gas tax hike that takes effect April 1.

He proposed to the Legislature a complicated plan that will mean at least a 2 or 3-cent increase in Florida's 8-cent-a-gallon tax and could mean total increases of as much as 7 cents. He also recommended tax increases on heavy trucks and jet fuel.

The governor's package, based on a plan by Senate Finance and Tax Chairman Gwen Margolis of Miami, would produce \$250 million for primary road resurfacing and bridge replacement and repairs — more than 25 percent over the Department of Transportation's current budget.

The state is to get about \$250 million from the federal tax increase, but most of the money must be used for interstate construction and repairs, which is not a severe need in Florida.

Graham has wanted a special session so the new state gas tax could take effect April 1 along with the nickel boost in the federal tax, "permitting a more efficient transition."

He also says lawmakers would be able to focus on transportation needs without being distracted by controversial issues that will arise during the regular session.

And he has an important strategic reason for wanting a special session.

He plans to seek other tax increases to provide additional money for education during the regular session. The gas tax is bound to get caught up in the fight over the \$11 billion 1983-84 state budget and other tax hikes unless it is passed before the regular session.

The sales tax exemption on gas would be lifted, which would add an extra nickel in state

taxes to gasoline selling for \$1 a gallon and bigger increases on fuel costing more than that.

However, the state's 4-cent share of the current 8-cent-a-gallon tax would be repealed. The effect of these two steps would be an increase in total state taxes on \$1-a-gallon fuel from 8 cents to 9 cents and an increase on \$1.25-a-gallon fuel to 10 cents.

Counties would have the option of imposing local gas taxes of an undetermined amount — no more than 4 cents is under consideration — with a share of the money going to cities.

The Department of Transportation would pick up \$141.2 million a year from the change. More importantly, it would get a revenue source that will grow constantly as the price of gasoline goes up.

The offices of Largen and Clontz, Surgical Associates, P.A., announce the addition of

**BRUCE E. WALTON, M.D.**

whose practice is limited to plastic and reconstructive surgery. Visits by appointment only. Telephone 323-2348, Lakeview Professional Center, Suite 1 and 2, 819 E. First St., Sanford.

## AREA DEATHS

### Paulucci Funeral Services Set For Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Michelina Buratti Paulucci, 89, of Bal Harbour, who died Wednesday in Miami, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. John's Catholic Church, Duluth, Minn. A wake service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dougherty Funeral Home, Duluth. Burial will also be in Duluth.

Mrs. Paulucci is the mother of Jeno Paulucci of Paulucci Enterprises, developer and founder of Chun King and Jeno's food companies. He has homes in Duluth and Sanford. Mrs. Paulucci is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Paulucci Heifrich of Sanford.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to the Church of Madonna del Sasso, Bellisio Solfare, Italy, birthplace of Mrs. Paulucci.

**MRS. LOUELLA R. KELLY**  
Mrs. Louella Ruth Kelly, 62, of 116 Hays Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday night at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Feb. 27, 1920 in Page, W.Va. she had lived in Sanford for the past 20 years. She attended Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Shelby Ferguson, Stuart, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, Mrs. Mildred Wygant, Mrs. Nancy

Kern, all of Sanford; four sons, Earl Willis, DuFunlak Springs, Leroy Kelly, Charles W. Kelly, and Robert Gibson, all of Sanford; three brothers and three sisters.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

### Funeral Notice

**KELLY, MRS. LOUELLA RUTH** — Funeral services for Mrs. Louella Ruth Kelly, 62, of 116 Hays Drive, Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the graveside in Oaklawn Memorial Park with Dr. Freddie Smith officiating. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

## 'Rent Mama'

MIAMI (UPI) — Do you hate to cook, clean house and iron? Frances Strassman may have just what you need — "Rent-a-Mama."

The 47-year-old taxi driver says her housewife-for-hire service will do everything mother used to do — and more. "Being a housewife was a really creative thing for me," said Ms. Strassman. "I figured if I could get back into that, it would be fun."

Ms. Strassman charges \$5 an hour for chores like cooking a roast and ironing, with slightly higher rates for more complex tasks like renovating antique furniture.

"I like ironing. Most people hate it. I love what I'm doing," she said. "I find my life fascinating."

Ms. Strassman recently filled an order for a client who wanted gifts elegantly wrapped in fabric and invitations with fine calligraphy.

The 5-foot-2, 110-pound mother of five children said she and her former husband used to renovate old homes and sell them, and counts among her domestic talents embroidery and fine tailoring.

She has driven a cab since her divorce a few years ago, but said she will give it up when "Rent-a-Mama" can earn her a living.

## HONOR ROLL

Lakeview Middle School has announced its Honor Roll for the second quarter. Students honored are:

**8th Grade**  
"A" Honor Roll  
Robert Crawford  
Scott Shackford  
"B" Honor Roll  
Michell Albert  
Kathryn Boney  
Bryce Boyer  
Stephanie Bryant  
Brent Driscoll  
Sharon Epperson  
Andrea Figgatt  
Matthew Floyd  
Kerstin Foselius  
Stacy Fuston

George Hall  
John Holding  
Stephanie Jarand  
Tammy Lee  
Michelle Legore  
Jennifer McCallister  
Kristi Meriwether  
Angela Odum  
Bobbi Sue Olivera  
Nu Rang Pak  
Robert Pearce  
Stacy Schofield  
Jay Shepherd  
Jocelyn Sidwell  
Jermaine Tatt  
Michelle Tegge  
Kimberly Thomas  
Rhonda Warren  
Richard Winters  
Jenna Wright

**7th Grade**  
"A" Honor Roll  
Karen Crawford  
Amy Williams  
"B" Honor Roll  
John Afflebach  
Heather Bennett  
Kevin Brashear  
Tracy Brewer  
Rana Cash  
Trisha Danovich  
Frank Davis  
Marie Davis  
Sarah Eiland  
Trisha Fuston  
Karla Henry  
Lori Hill  
Darren Hoyt  
Todd Krausman

**Kreis Lane**  
Ana Martinez  
Susan Moncrief  
Paul Murphy  
Kimberly Prindle  
Charles Quarterman  
William Roberts  
Rebecca Rose  
Elizabeth Ryan  
Ann Shackford  
Tammy Tipton  
Michael Tolora  
Theresa Tucker  
Peter Verchick  
Anthony Williams  
Sharon Williams  
Laura Willis  
Mark Wolniak  
Leigh Ann Wynn  
Teresa Zinger

**8th Grade**  
"A" Honor Roll  
Manda Bessner  
"B" Honor Roll  
Shannon Allman  
Mary Baker  
Stephanie Carbonara  
Chantel Conway  
Lisa Day  
Gary Derr  
Matthew Dudley  
Rebecca Edwards  
Andrea Elbery  
Laurence Evans  
Michelle Farrance  
Angela Ford  
Kimberly Fugate  
Hugh Hagin  
Stephen Hathaway  
Kelly Hysell

Deborah Jackson  
Phillip Jackson  
Vansaroth Kao  
Vansarouh Kao  
Rhonda Lewis  
Carol Lykens  
Lisa McGrotha  
Susan Morris  
Cathleen Rusho  
David Russell  
Tonja Simpson  
Cynthia Smith  
Shannon K. Smith  
Wendell Springfield  
Lor' Swain  
Stacy Taitman  
Kenneth Tumin  
Ann Vandergblomen  
Maya Vicente  
Michael Young



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

### IT'S ROUND-UP TIME

Friday night there will be square dancing and clogging at area Fairway markets, along with other activities under the big tents. Shown in their western garb at the Winter Springs Fairway are left to right, front, Frank Broes, produce

manager, and Jerry Sprigg, meat manager. In the background, are Dale Wood, assistant meat manager, Gail Diamond, head cashier, and Duane Reichert, store manager.

## COMING FEBRUARY 20

55th Annual

## PROGRESS EDITION

COUNTY • INDUSTRY

SANFORD-LAKE MARY • LEISURE TIME

# Evening Herald

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55th Annual

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SANFORD-LAKE MARY • LEISURE TIME

# Evening Herald

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## SCC Stays Alive With Overtime Win Over Santa Fe

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

GAINESVILLE — Seminole Community College's Raiders stayed alive for a second-place finish in the Mid-Florida Conference Wednesday night with a hard-fought 91-87 overtime victory over Santa Fe.

The victory creates a three-game deadlock for second place among SCC (8-5), Central Florida (8-5), and Florida Junior (8-5) going into Saturday's final game. The Raiders, though, are in good shape if they beat Daytona Beach Saturday since Central Florida and Florida Junior battle at Jacksonville. FJC and CFCC both won Wednesday while Daytona Beach (7-6) lost.

A victory for SCC and a loss by Florida Junior gives the Raiders second place and the host position for the tournament which will determine the second state

tournament berth from Division II. Lake City, ranked 15th nationally, has already secured the first berth. After the first round games, during which the host team receives a bye, the tournament shifts to the second-place finisher's site.

If Florida Junior tops Central Florida Saturday, however, and SCC wins, a flip of the coin will determine the host site. The Raiders, 18-11, and FJC split games this year while SCC took two for Central Florida.

"If we don't win Saturday, it don't mean —," Payne said Thursday morning.

And it looks for awhile like the Raiders might not come away from Gainesville with a "W" Wednesday. Trailing by 11 with seven minutes to go, SCC put together a dramatic rally utilizing its full-court press to pull out the win. Sophomore Ricky Sutton and freshman

### J.C. Basketball

Delvin Everett were the catalysts, picking off errant Santa Fe passes and turning them into buckets or assists.

Sutton, Sanford's Keith Whitney and Luis Phelps, who tossed in a career-high 33 points, came through with clutch buckets down the stretch to give SCC a 77-75 lead with 25 seconds to go.

Whitney, who threw in 16 points on 7 of 10 floor shots and two free throws had a chance to ice the game in regulation but he missed the front end of a one-plus-one with 25 seconds to go.

The Mid-Florida Conference Player of the Year James Anderson countered with a basket for the Saints with 15 seconds to go to deadlock the game at 77 all. Both

teams turned the ball over in the last 14 seconds until Santa Fe threw up a 75-foot "prayer" which almost went in at the buzzer.

In the overtime, Anderson scored on a three-point play to give the Saints a quick 80-77 edge but Seminole came back on baskets by Whitney and Phelps along with a barrage of 10 free throws from Sutton (three), Jimmy Payton (three), Everett (two) and Whitney (two) to pull out the crucial victory.

Santa Fe had a chance to tie with three seconds to go but threw the ball away.

"We thought they were going for the three-pointer to win it," said Payne.

"They threw it inbounds but the kid took his eye off the ball and it just trickled out of bounds."

Santa Fe then fouled Whitney before SCC inbounded the ball and this time the

former Seminole converted both shots for a 91-87 victory.

### Kuiper Dismissed For Missed Game

KUIPER GONE — Payne said Thursday that 6-10 center Rudy Kuiper has been dismissed from the team.

Kuiper missed Saturday's loss to Valencia because of a transportation problem.

The Arnhem, Holland freshman was averaging 17 points per game prior to an ankle injury on Dec. 15. Kuiper was slow to recover from the severe sprain and never regained his pre-Christmas form.

"Rudy has some personal problems," said Payne. "So I told him to go get his priorities in order."

Payne said Kuiper would not return this year and he didn't know about next season. The smooth-shooting center is coveted by several four-year schools in the area including Rollins College and Stetson.

SCC (91)  
Whitney 7-10 2-4 16, Gallagher 0-1 1-2 1, Payton 1-4 3-5 5, Sutton 8-18 6-7 22, Everett 1-3 5-6 7, Merthie 3-3 1-2 7, Phelps 11-24 11-18 33, Totals 31-63 29-42 91.

SANTA FE (87)  
Lewis 0-1 0-0 0, Presha 1-3 0-0 2, Bingham 4-12 0-0 10, Hamm 5-12 2-3 13, Ross 5-9 2-3 12, Morgan 7-11 1-2 15, Anderson 9-18 6-7 24, Shea 2-2 0-0 4, Rosenbluth 3-4 1-3 7, Totals 36-72 12-18 87.  
Halftime: Santa Fe 37, SCC 36.  
Regulation Santa Fe 77, SCC 77. Three-point goals — Bingham 2, Hamm. Total fouls: SCC 21, Santa Fe 34. Fouled out: Morgan. Technicals: Morgan, Rosa.

## No Surprise As Rams Roll Over St. Cloud

District 3A-8  
Girls Basketball  
at Lake Mary  
Tonight's games

Oviedo vs. Jones 6:30 p.m.  
Osceola vs. Leesburg 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday's results  
Lake Mary 63, St. Cloud 29  
Eustis 51, Bishop Moore 41

By CHRIS FISTER  
Herald Sports Writer

There were no surprises in the opening round of the 3A-8 District Tournament at Lake Mary Wednesday night. The two favorites, Lake Mary's Lady Rams and Eustis, did what they were expected to, breezing to easy victories. On the other hand, the two underdogs, St. Cloud and Bishop Moore, whose only reason for watching the scoreboard this season was to see when they could go home, didn't put up much of a struggle.

The Lady Rams built a 20-6 lead early in the second quarter and coasted to a 63-29 rout of St. Cloud. Eustis stormed to a 19-2 lead after one quarter and went on to defeat Bishop Moore, 51-41. That sets up Friday night's first semi-final game between Lake Mary and Eustis at 6:30. "It's always nice to win in districts," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said of his 19-6 squad. "You never know what is going to happen and you don't get any second chances."

After a sluggish first quarter in which Lake Mary made only 6 of 18 shots from the field and St. Cloud hit only 2 of 7 shots, the Rams came out smoking in the second quarter and reeled off 10 straight points before St. Cloud even scored in the quarter.

Kim Averill's layup with 3:30 left in the first half, gave the Lady Rams a commanding 29-9 lead and Lake Mary went on to a 36-13 halftime bulge.

For most of the second half, the Rams

### Prep Basketball

reserves got a chance to get some experience. "We tried working on some things tonight that we might use the rest of the tournament," Moore said. "And I tried not to play the starters too much to prevent them from getting hurt or running up the score."

Laura Glass led the way for Lake Mary with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Michelle Swartz and Andrea Johnson added eight points apiece while Peggy Glass tossed in seven points and grabbed eight rebounds. Andrea Fenning and Liz Stone did a good job off the bench for the Rams with seven points apiece.

Kim King led St. Cloud with 12 points.

LAKE MARY (63)  
Averill 2-0-4, L. Glass 7-0-14, P. Glass 3-1-2 7, Gregory 3-0-6, Swartz 4-0-8, Stone 3-1-3 7, Fenning 3-1-7, Johnson 4-0-8, C. Hall 0-0-0, L. Hall 1-0-2. Totals: 30-3-6 63.

ST. CLOUD (29)  
King 5-0-3 12, Strickland 1-3-7 5, Williams 0-6-2 2, Brown 3-0-1 6, Britenriker 0-0-2 0, Jenkins 0-3-5 3, Schmidt 0-1-2 1. Totals: 10-9-26 29.

Total fouls: Lake Mary 23, St. Cloud 12. Fouled out: Strickland, Williams. Technicals: none.

EUSTIS (51)

Collins 2-2-6 6, Gibson 4-1-2 9, Graham 5-1-8 11, J. Jones 5-0-0 10, Robinson 2-5-7 9, Sutton 0-0-10, Moore 1-1-2 3, Morefield 1-0-1 2, C. Jones 0-1-2 1. Totals: 20-11-29 51.

BISHOP MOORE (41)

Bredemann 7-7-10 21, Bradford 1-2-4 4, Marshall 1-2-4 4, O'Connor 2-2-6 6, McGinn 1-0-2 2, Nigra 1-0-1 2, Outtrim 1-0-2 2. Totals: 14-13-21 41.

Total fouls: Eustis 15, Bishop Moore 21. Fouled out: Marshall. Technicals: none.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Laura Glass, Lake Mary's 6-2 junior, throws up a shot as St. Cloud's Kim King defends. Glass scored 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Lady Rams rolled over the Bulldogs in the opening game of the District 3A-8 Basketball Tournament at Lake Mary. The Rams, 19-6, play Eustis, a 51-41 winner over Bishop Moore, Friday at 6:30 p.m.

## Dickerson Goes After State Golden Gloves Spot

Sanford's Jerry Dickerson attempts to qualify for the Golden Gloves State Boxing Tournament tonight and Friday when he participates in the Fourth Annual Central Florida Regional Championships at the American Legion Coliseum in Orlando. First bout is at 8 p.m.

The American Legion is located at 1-4 and Ivanhoe Boulevard. Tickets are \$15

### Boxing

for golden row (first two rows), \$8 for ringside and \$5 for general admission. Melbourne's WMOD-TV Channel 43 will televise the bouts on a tape-delayed basis.

Dickerson, 6-1, picked up a victory in the District Golden Gloves two weeks ago

in Sanford. Tonight, the hard-punching former Seminole High basketball player will take on DeLand's Bruce Morgan.

Fourteen other bouts are slated for tonight's card with the same number set for Friday. Winners advance to the state tournament in Melbourne where WMDO-TV will televise the finals (March 11-12) live.

Other local boxers fighting tonight are

Altamonte Springs' Dan Fixl and Casselberry's Arthur Zacco. The hard-hitting pair put on quite an exhibition at Daytona Beach earlier this year until a profusely bleeding nose suffered by Zacco stopped the fight and gave Fixl the win.

Fixl, a tough 132-pounder who fights for Labor Union Local 517, will battle Charlie Williams tonight.

### TRIBE TACKLES LYMAN TONIGHT

Seminole's Suk Lee (left) kicks the ball toward the Tribe goal as Spruce Creek's Dennis Sutherland slides too late to make the stop. The Seminoles tripped Spruce Creek, 3-1, Tuesday to advance to tonight's semi-final round of the District 4A-9 Soccer Tournament at Lyman. Match time is 7 p.m. Lyman blanked Lake Brantley, 3-0, Tuesday. The other semi-final game has Lake Howell, a 2-1 winner over Mainland, taking on top-seed DeLand, a 3-2 victor over Apopka. Game time in DeLand is 7 at night. In other action tonight, Lake Mary takes on fourth-ranked Daytona Beach Seabreeze at 5 o'clock while Oviedo battles Daytona Beach Father Lopez at 7:30 at Lake Mary High School in District 3A-5 soccer play.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent



## 32 Matmen To 4A Regional

If there is strength in numbers, Seminole County wrestlers should look like King Kong strolling into Jacksonville's Orange Park High School for the Regional mat tournament Friday and Saturday.

No less than 32 county grapplers qualified for this weekend's springboard to the State Tournament. Next weekend's 4A final was scheduled for Lyman but water damage to the floor and deterioration to the ceiling forced cancellation of the tournament, according to Lyman athletic director Ed Buckner. Lyman officials and the Florida High School Activities Association are looking for another site. The top four wrestlers advance to the state tournament.

Lyman, which won the District 4A-9 for the second straight year, qualified all 12 of its wrestlers. The Greyhounds don't have a heavyweight. Senior Dirk Smith (189) is the cream of coach Skip Pletzer's crop as his 23-0 record attests. The muscular senior should be a solid choice to represent the 'Hounds next week.

Senior Shane Harwell (171) was Lyman's only other champion but the Greyhounds scored heavily in all other places. Sophomore Pat Bell (109), Junior Juwan Lee (116), Donny Lockwood (142) and Robert "Tootie" Queanberry (150) all finished second.

Chris Battle (102), Jay Hunziker (130), Mark Wasserman (149) and Mike Hill (224) placed third while Chris Waxler (136) and Kevin Frank (123) had fourth spots.

### Prep Wrestling

Next in the parade were coach Scott Sherman's Fighting Seminoles with nine qualifiers. The 'Noles were short on champions too as senior Vince Clark (142) was the lone title holder.

Sophomore Tony Brown (130) and senior Tony Turner (149) took second places while Mike Clark (109), Ronnie Watson (116), Kevin Tapscott (136), Vince Williams (159), Gary Gonterman (171) and James Morgan (189) won consolation (third) place titles.

While Seminole had more qualifiers than Lake Howell (9-0), coach Pete LeClair's Silver Hawks nipped the 'Noles for second place in the district.

Freshman Dash Roger Hutchins (123) along with senior Dan Rae (224) and Paul Knoblauch (189) led the Hawk contingent with championship finishes. Unlimited Jeff Bryant and Mark Pafford (189) along with the Cina brothers — Paul (102) and Steve (171) — took runner-up spots. Paul Wood (149) took a fourth place.

Although Lake Brantley had the fewest qualifiers (three), all three are pretty sure bets to make reservations for the State Meet. Once-beaten Billy Brucato (149) has been outstanding all year while Scott Roth (169) and Jamie Offenberger (116) have only been a step behind Brucato's fantastic pace.

—SAM COOK

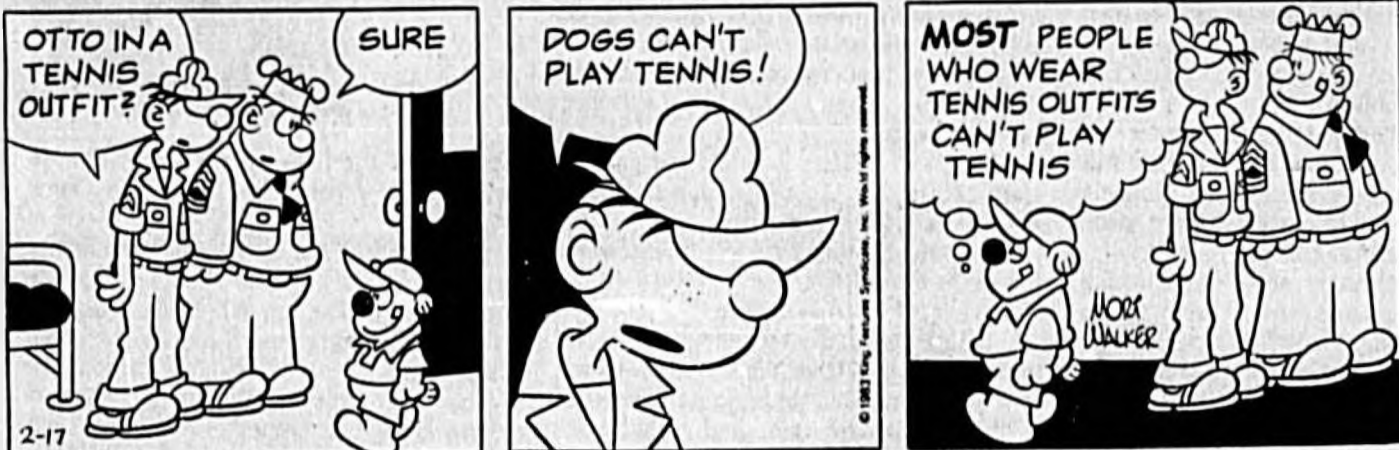


by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



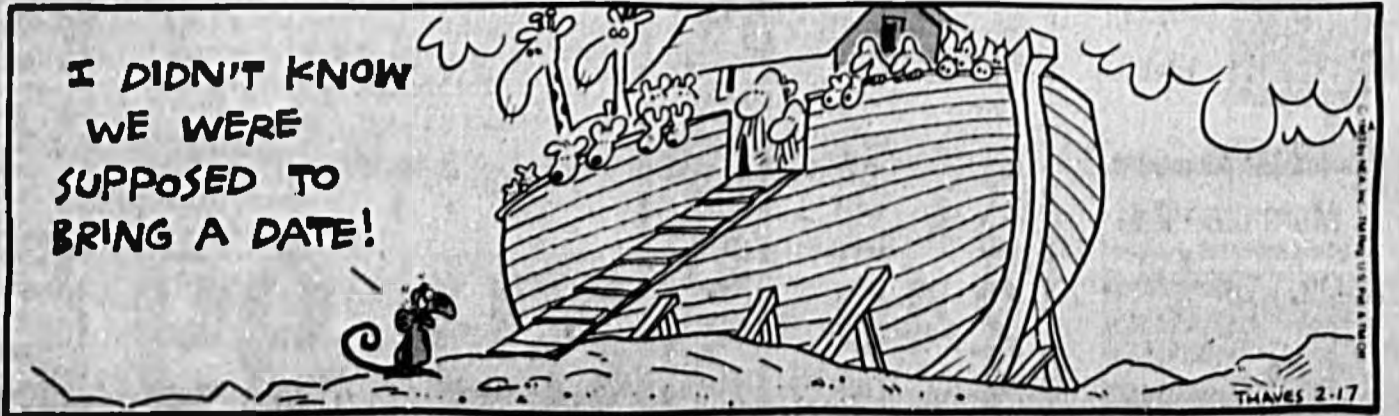
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heilmahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

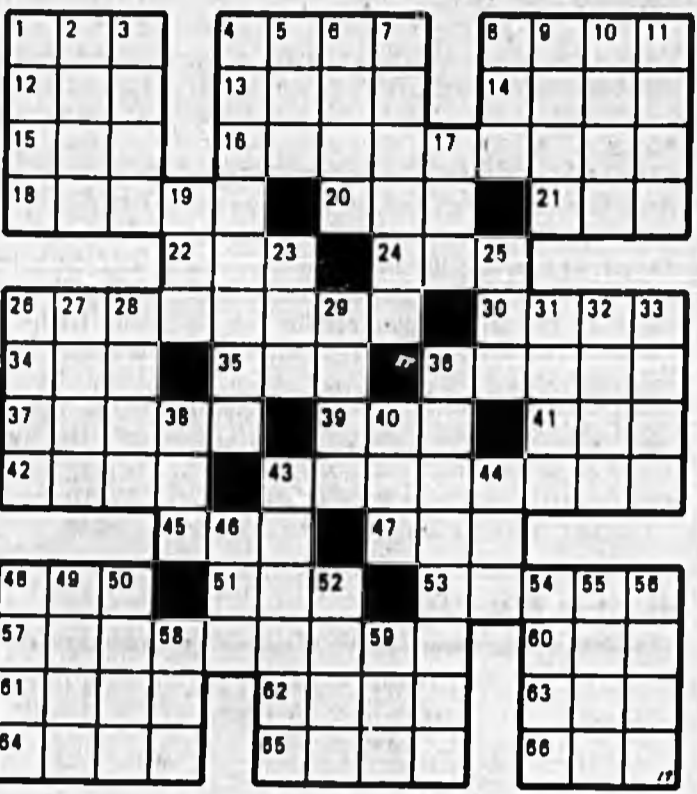
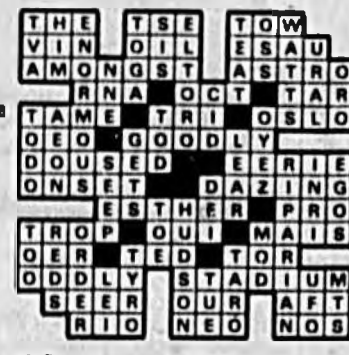
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Sun (Lat.) 47 Tailor 48 Man child 51 By way of 53 Whinny 57 Snowslide 60 Chinese snuff 61 The three wise men 62 Australian birds 63 Hoosier state (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.) 64 If not 65 River in England 66 Look at 19 Flower necklace 23 Acquire 25 Pile of hay 26 Glasgow resident 27 City in Hawaii 28 Radiation measure (pl., abbr.) 29 Emit coherent light 31 Mail 32 Cleveland's waterfront 33 Scottish lake 38 Double curve

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, February 18, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY February 18, 1983

Give yourself lofty goals and objectives this coming year. You are now in a cycle where you can scale new heights. Begin now to blueprint your future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have the ability today, if you choose to use it, to make the best of bad situations. Seek positive alternatives instead of negative probabilities. 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not let negative thinking dilute your potential today. Major accomplishments are possible if you believe they're within your reach.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be both patient and practical in financial matters today. You could encounter resistance if you respond imprudently. Avoid unnecessary errors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless your good intentions are brought to the surface and put into play today, they'll count for little. Don't be sorry for what you didn't do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against tendencies today to operate against your better judgment. Try not to let others influence you to do things you know you shouldn't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest opportunities today will be in productive areas. However, there's a chance you may instead focus on frivolous pursuits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations you normally manage with ease could be problematical today. Keep a cool head. Getting ruffled will make matters worse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you'll be acutely aware of the shortcomings of others today, it's best not to criticize them. Instead, try to be complimentary.

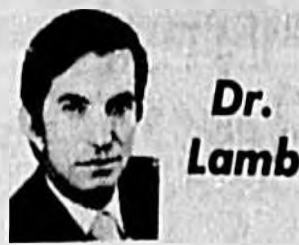
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your inclinations will be to treat others generously today, yet your prudence may veto these noble impulses. In order to get, you must give.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In financial situations today you should be both lucky and effective. Unfortunately, you may not enjoy the same success in personal relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days when you're not likely to perform well under pressure. Keep a positive attitude and don't let trifles overwhelm you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be responsive to peer pressure today and, in order to please others, you might feel obligated to do things contrary to your best interests.

Vitamin E May Cure Breast Lumps



DEAR DR. LAMB - At last you are going to have to eat your words. I have read many of your columns where you said vitamin E was of no value in humans. Well, I have read a report that vitamin E will eliminate lumpy breasts, so it must do something. It is about time you doctors learned that good nutrition beats your high-priced surgery. If women can be free of lumps in the breast by simply taking vitamin E it will dent your old pocket-book. What do you have to say about that?

DEAR READER - I hope you are jesting because otherwise your letter can be downright dangerous for many women. Yes, there has been an early report that vitamin E in some women resulted in regression of breast lumps. But before women with such problems make a serious and maybe fatal mistake, let me warn you that any woman with a lump in her breast must have a medical examination. The delay you might have while popping vitamin E could mean the difference between successful treatment for breast cancer and an unhappy outcome.

Now, there have also been reports about disappearance of some types of lumpy breasts in women who stopped using chocolate and drinking caffeinated beverages, specifically coffee, tea, colas. The results are even better in women who stopped these habits and stopped smoking. But the same rule applies - a woman with a lump deserves a medical examination.

Regarding vitamin E, from what little is known at present, I would prefer to try avoiding caffeine and cigarettes first - after an examination - because we know how these affect cellular chemistry in a way that can induce lumps. To help balance your views on vitamin E I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth. It may not convince you if you already have your mind made up but it will give you

something to think about. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 155, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Vitamin E also helps some people with leg cramps. Have fun with what you learn but don't neglect a serious medical problem because of fundamental prejudices. There is a lot more to good nutrition than popping vitamin pills.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Two months ago I woke up with a stiff neck for no apparent reason. I have had it constantly ever since. It's not a severe problem. I can do anything I wish to do but it's annoying because it hurts every time I turn my head. I have no headaches or backaches from it. The biggest problem is it makes it hard for me to get to sleep at night sometimes. I did have my neck and my back manipulated but it didn't help. I took some muscle relaxant pills and they put me in such a stupor-like state I decided I'd rather have the discomfort. Could this be arthritis?

DEAR READER - You probably have a persistent spasm of muscles on one side of your neck. The cause of the spasm is another matter. Ask your family doctor to refer you to a specialist in physical medicine, sometimes called a physiatrist. He will need to examine you to see what the underlying cause is but with traction and medicines, he probably can give you some relief. It may all be a simple muscle spasm but you could have a postural abnormality underlying it or even a cervical disc. You won't know without a competent examination.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand layout showing North and South hands with cards and scores.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

North put down the dummy and remarked, 'I couldn't bid any less with 10 high-card points plus a 10 and three nines.'

South said nothing at all, but he rather wished he had elected to pass as dealer or that North hadn't been quite so ebullient. Still, there are worse slams around since South started with 11 easy tricks and there ought to be a good play for a 12th somewhere.

Also, the opening lead gave South a lot of hope. It looked as if West was making a safe lead to protect honors in the major suits.

Therefore, South won the trick in his hand and led a spade. West ducked and dummy's king held that trick.

Could East be holding back with the ace-jack or ace-10? South thought that over for a while and decided if East had done that, he was going to cook South's goose to a frazzle.

Then South ran his clubs discarding a spade, two hearts and a diamond from dummy. Then he led his second spade. West produced the ace and South had scored his lucky slam.

It was lucky, indeed. Give East the king of hearts and a heart lead would have sent the slam to oblivion. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr





# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Feb. 17, 1983—9A

## Ball Crowns: Hagan, Queen; MacDonald, Mr. Legs

Approximately 300 members and guests attended Beta Sigma Phi's annual Valentine Ball Saturday at the Sanford Civic Center. Proceeds will benefit Seminole Mutual Concert Association.

Highlighting the evening's festivities was the coronation of the 1983 Ball Queen, Virginia 'Ginny' Hagan, of Xi Theta Epsilon chapter. Ginny, a six-year member of BSP, was selected by the Executive Board of Daytona Beach BSP City Council from a field of eight candidates. She was crowned by

Nancy Hack, Theta Epsilon, 1982 Ball Queen.

Patrons attending the ball participated in selecting a "Mr. Legs." Bonnie Jones, ball co-chairman provided a display of the pictures of legs of each of the 10 contestants and was in charge of the balloting.

Contestants and their sponsors include: Ricky Byrd, service consultant, Sanford Heating & Air Conditioning; Seminole County Sheriff John Polk; Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler; Mayor Lee P. Moore and Deibert Abney, both Sunniland

Corp., Rod MacDonald, respiratory technician, Central Florida Regional Hospital; Ashby Jones, Deputy Clerk of Court Seminole County, Sanford Kiwanis Club; Bob Hughes, Seminole County Superintendent of Schools, Seminole Educational Association; John Reichert, assistant principal of Lake Mary High School, Seminole Co. Mutual Concert Association; and Joe Hagan, letter carrier, Xi Theta Epsilon.

Rod MacDonald was declared the winner and presented with a "legs" crown and trophy by Betty Jack, BSP City Council

ball hostess.

Susan Byrd, BSP City Council president welcomed ball patrons and honored Dr. and Mrs. Luis Perez for their continuing support of BSP community activities. She also thanked Carefree Florist for their generous contributions of decorations throughout the years.

Ball chairman Margie Beine introduced Bob James, WKIS talk show host, who was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Music was provided by Best of Friends, a four-piece group featuring a vocalist, June Wagner.

Winner of the grand door prize, two tickets on Sea Escape, was Joan Doughty.

Other door prizes included a hand painted cypress clock by local artist Faye Siler, champagne donated by Preceptor Delta Delta, a brass picture frame donated by Central Aluminum, wine from Zeta Xi and a gift certificate from Olde Tymes Connection, Longwood.

A donation was also received from Vernon Feddersen, Modern Woodmen of America representative.



Nancy Hack, the 1982 Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen, crowns Virginia Hagan at the Annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Charity Ball. Queen 'Ginny' was the Valentine Girl candidate for Xi Theta Epsilon Chapter.



### THANKS FOR SUPPORT TO BUILD 'HOUSE'

Tom Hunt, right, presents plaques of appreciation to local supporters of the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville, from left, Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce for community support; Wayne Doyle, publisher of the Evening Herald for media support; and Ken Sandon, president of the Sanford Rotary Club for financial support. Hunt, vice president of the Ronald McDonald House for Central Florida, helped raise funds for its construction last year. It serves as a refuge for families whose children are receiving treatment for diseases such as cancer at Shands Teaching Hospital.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

### GETTING MARRIED

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald offices, to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

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SUPP HOSE 3" to 4" \$2.00 pr.

Lo Jay 218-220 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD PH. 322-3524

## Surgeon's Rudeness Cuts More Than Stitches

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old woman recovering from a hysterectomy. I had the operation less than a week ago and I am in a state of shock—not from the surgery, but from the behavior of my doctor.

The last day of my hospital stay, my doctor came into my room to remove my stitches just as I had picked up my telephone. It was my 18-year-

old son calling from another state. He was calling me from jail! He said he was allowed only one telephone call, and, Abby, before I could ask any questions or hear what else he had to say, my doctor yelled in a loud voice, "All right, hang up—have them call you at home!"

I covered the mouthpiece and said, "Please, it's my son. He's in jail!" The doctor



Dear Abby

rolled his eyes heavenward, gestured, palms up, got red-faced and ordered me to "quit tying up the hospital telephone lines."

When I tried to find out what my son was in jail for, the doctor kept shouting at me until he finally took the telephone out of my hands!

Abby, I feel so depressed and betrayed. This doctor calls his patients "my girls." Aren't we "girls" entitled to even common courtesy? Aren't the priorities of my life deserving of respect?

DOWNHEARTED IN DOWNEY, CALIF.

DEAR DOWNHEARTED: I am glad you were able to vent your anger in a letter to me. But for maximum results, and a change of behavior on the part of your doctor, let him have it with both barrels.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are stationed overseas. We've been married for eight months and I just found out I am pregnant. We are thrilled. Now for the problem: I have never smoked cigarettes and can't stand the smell of them. If someone smokes near me, it makes me sick. I have not planned on letting people smoke in our home. I don't want the smell on my furniture, draperies, on my body or clothes. And I don't want smoke in my lungs or my unborn child's.

I have a good relationship with my in-laws, but I haven't known them long, so how do I get this point across to my mother-in-law and sister-in-

law, who are both chain-smokers? They both have health problems, but they are so hooked on cigarettes they can't go for half an hour without one. I know they will want to visit us when we return to the states, but I don't want their cigarettes in my house.

I don't think it would be fair to wait until they walk off the plane to tell them how I feel,

but I can't seem to put it into words without coming across as a hateful, intolerant little snip.

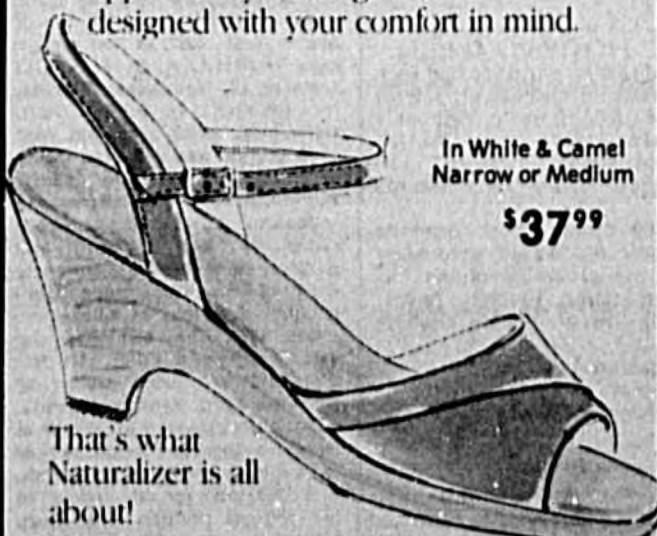
What should I do? CAN'T STAND SMOKE DEAR CAN'T: You're right. You can't wait until they walk off the plane to tell them. The solution is obvious. You or your husband should write or phone and tell them just what you've told me.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION... NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA... ORDINANCE NO. 1633... WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, petitions...

Legal Notice

SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption... NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE... NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE... NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE...

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993... CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS... RATES... DEADLINES... 4-Personals... 6A-Health & Beauty... 5-Lost & Found... 12-Special Notices... 18-Help Wanted... 28-Apts. & Houses To Share... 29-Rooms... 31-Apartments Furnished... 32-Houses Unfurnished... 33-Houses Furnished... 34-Mobile Homes... 37-Business Property... 37-B-Rental Offices... 37C-For Lease... 37D-Industrial for Rent... 40-Condominiums... 41-Houses... 42-Apartments Furnished... 43-Houses... 44-Apartments Furnished... 45-Houses... 46-Apartments Furnished... 47-Houses... 48-Apartments Furnished... 49-Houses... 50-Apartments Furnished... 51-Houses... 52-Apartments Furnished... 53-Houses... 54-Apartments Furnished... 55-Houses... 56-Apartments Furnished... 57-Houses... 58-Apartments Furnished... 59-Houses... 60-Apartments Furnished... 61-Houses... 62-Apartments Furnished... 63-Houses... 64-Apartments Furnished... 65-Houses... 66-Apartments Furnished... 67-Houses... 68-Apartments Furnished... 69-Houses... 70-Apartments Furnished... 71-Houses... 72-Apartments Furnished... 73-Houses... 74-Apartments Furnished... 75-Houses... 76-Apartments Furnished... 77-Houses... 78-Apartments Furnished... 79-Houses... 80-Apartments Furnished... 81-Houses... 82-Apartments Furnished... 83-Houses... 84-Apartments Furnished... 85-Houses... 86-Apartments Furnished... 87-Houses... 88-Apartments Furnished... 89-Houses... 90-Apartments Furnished... 91-Houses... 92-Apartments Furnished... 93-Houses... 94-Apartments Furnished... 95-Houses... 96-Apartments Furnished... 97-Houses... 98-Apartments Furnished... 99-Houses... 100-Apartments Furnished...

18-Help Wanted

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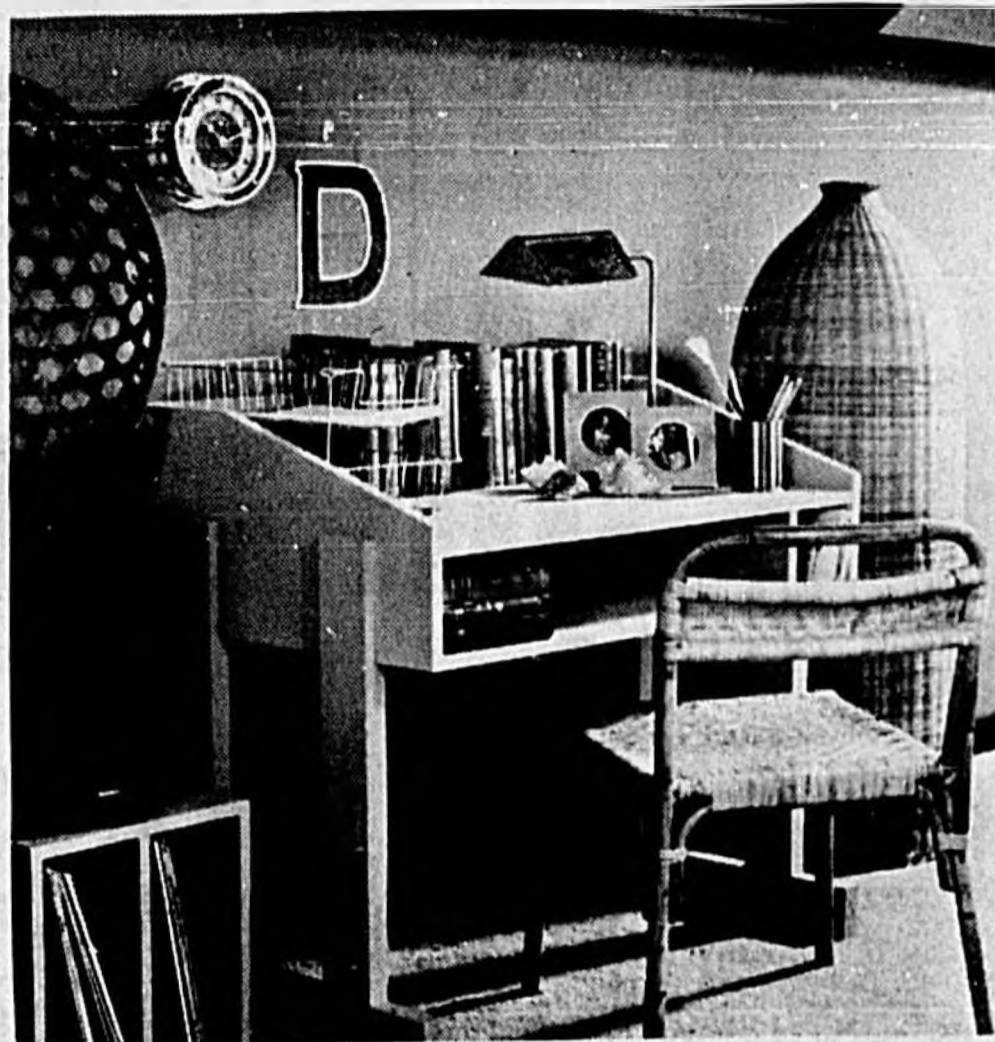
## Forecast Looks Skyward

Skylights are no longer limited to the garrets of artists; they're lighting up the skies to many a home.

"The skylight market, which has grown 25 to 30 percent in each of the past three years, is about to take off," says C.M. Dye, president of APC Corporation — a skylight manufacturer with more than 20 years' experience.

Dye expects the skylight market to continue to grow at a rate in excess of 30 percent per year. The reason behind this bullish forecast? Consumer demand for the elegant look and the natural light that skylights provide.

Other reasons for the growth in skylight sales are the popularity of passive solar energy, new skylights and the improved materials that go into their manufacture.



# PLUMBING

*Some Things You Shouldn't Do Yourself*

## LET THE EXPERTS DO IT

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**Materials List**

(Actual dimensions. See chart below.)

- 2 pcs. 3/4 x 12 1/2 x 24 hardwood plywood
- 1 pc. 3/4 x 23 1/2 x 34 1/2 hardwood plywood
- 1 pc. 3/4 x 12 1/2 x 34 1/2 hardwood plywood
- 1 pc. 3/4 x 23 1/2 x 35 1/2 hardwood plywood
- 1 pc. 3/4 x 5 1/2 x 23 1/2 hardwood plywood
- 2 pcs. 1 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 24 matching lumber
- 4 pcs. 1 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 26 1/2 matching lumber (includes length required for tenon)
- 1 pc. (optional) 23 1/2 x 34 1/2 plastic laminate

Numbered Item (No.)	Actual Size (No. 1)	Standard Size (No. 1)	Actual Dry Size (No. 1)
1 x 2	3 1/2 x 1 1/2	2 x 6	1 1/2 x 5 1/2
1 x 4	3 1/2 x 3 1/2	2 x 10	1 1/2 x 9 1/2
1 x 6	3 1/2 x 5 1/2	2 x 12	1 1/2 x 11 1/2
1 x 10	3 1/2 x 9 1/2	2 x 6	2 1/2 x 5 1/2
1 x 12	3 1/2 x 11 1/2	4 x 4	3 1/2 x 3 1/2
2 x 4	1 1/2 x 3 1/2	4 x 6	3 1/2 x 5 1/2

## Building Desk Is Easy

Homework can be made a lot easier with this smart, functional desk, that's simple as ABC to make. The clean lines and attractive storage features can see a child from grade school to graduate school in style. All you need are nails, a little lumber and 3/4" hardwood plywood.

You'll need two 3/4" hardwood plywood pieces 12 1/2" by 24" for the sides; one 3/4" by 23 1/2" by 34 1/2" for the writing surface; one 3/4" by 12 1/2" by 34 1/2" for the back; one 3/4" by 23 1/2" for a divider; two pieces of 1 1/2" by 3 1/2" by 24" matching lumber for the feet, four pieces of 1 1/2" by 3 1/2" by 26 1/2" matching lumber legs; and if you like, a 23 1/2" by 34 1/2" piece of plastic laminate for the desktop.

Start work by cutting all parts of the top structure to size. Form the dadoes required in the two end pieces, and then assemble the bottom, back and ends, using butt joints reinforced with glue and 6d finishing nails.

Next, cut the pieces for the legs and form the mortise-tenon joints that are required. If you lack power equipment, form the mortise

by drilling a series of overlapping 1/2" holes, and then clean out the waste with a chisel. (Be sure to wear eye protection when using power tools and/or your hammer. If you do use any power equipment, be certain that you have read all the manufacturers instructions before you begin.) Form the tenon by making cuts with a saw. The shape is essentially a very wide rabbit. Assemble the mortise-tenon joint with glue and two 3d finishing nails driven from the side of the base so they penetrate the tenon.

Attach the leg assemblies to the case with glue and by driving No. 10 by 1 1/4" flat head wood screws from the inside — two screws into each leg, located so they will not be visible when the writing surface is added. Coat the dadoes with glue and slip the writing surface into place; then add the vertical divider. Use a veneer woodtape to conceal all exposed plywood edges. Then, if you wish, use a contact cement to attach a sheet of plastic laminate to the writing surface.

# Convert Small Window Grouping To Bay Unit

Think big — a big picture or bay window — if you're planning to replace drafty old wood or metal windows.

You can have one easily if there's now a grouping of two or three small windows along the wall of the room that is a remodeling candidate. These, along with the supports between them, can be removed to accommodate a single large new aluminum-framed picture-type window.

Such a window will bring the outdoors inside, give you more light, and improve the looks of the room and the exterior of the house.

Properly installed, with a thermalized frame and insulated glass, the new aluminum window will also help to conserve energy, and it will be virtually maintenance free, because aluminum finishes do not need painting.

Aluminum picture, bay or bow windows, like conventional sliders or up-and-down windows, come in styles to suit any type of house and in colors to match or contrast with all surfaces. The frames are light weight despite their durability and can be formed to any contour. This gives you maximum flexibility in designing the size and shape of the window you want within the structural limits of the opening.

If yours is a Colonial style house, you may want to duplicate the appearance of the original smaller panes of glass. You can do this by ordering a large window with aluminum grids set between the panes of double glass. They'll match the new frame, and despite their visual authenticity will leave you with only one glass surface to clean.

It helps to know how the various styles of windows differ, if you're considering new ones.

A picture window is stationary, and framed so that it is usually, but not always, longer horizontally than vertically, in order to provide a panoramic view. It can also have one or two movable panes of glass that either slide open sideways, or open from the top and-or bottom.

Generally, a bay or bow window is also stationary, but it extends out from the sill at an angle. The angle of the bay window may range from 30 to 45 degrees, while the bow window has a less extreme angle of about 10 degrees.

Within these limits, you may design a new style window from a grouping of old ones, or, if you already have a picture or bay-bow window that needs replacing, increase, decrease or change the angle from its original proportions.

However, special care must be taken in framing it and building sufficient support beneath it.

The greater the angle, the more support the window needs, and the further the bay extends out from the house, the more its weight increases.

New supports under the window are usually wood, covered to match or blend with the surface of the house.

On one old stone house, for instance, the support was covered with vertical aluminum siding to match the window frames, and on another it was matched to the siding on the upper floor. On a red brick house, the support cover was matched to the white aluminum window frames.

If your budget permits, it's a good idea to replace other windows to blend with the new picture-type window or windows. These can be either double-hung (up-and-down) or slider type aluminum windows.

However, if you can't afford to update the entire house at once, consider replacing all the windows in one or two of the most frequently used rooms, especially the ones where you plan a picture-type window.

This way, you will have made one or two rooms energy efficient initially, because thermalized, pre-finished aluminum windows with double glazing can cut energy losses through the windows by as much as 40 percent compared to older single panes of glass. Matching replacement windows can be added gradually in other parts of the house.

The choice is wide-horizontal sliders, double-hung windows, single hung units (they have one moving section), windows that tilt in for easy cleaning, or a combination of compatible styles. There are also new aluminum casements built to close tolerances for a tight fit.

All these styles come pre-assembled in custom-made-to-measure sizes as large as 108 in. x 60 in., in durable baked-enamel finishes and anodized coatings that resist normal weathering.

Aluminum windows are rigid and strong, and despite their light weight won't shrink, swell or rot like wood, or warp out of shape like vinyl plastic, whose frames may become brittle in cold weather and do not have the structural strength of aluminum.

In planning replacement windows you can design with color as well as style. While white is still popular, brown and bronze color aluminum frames are gaining in favor, and other, brighter colors — reds, greens and blues — can be used effectively to contrast with pale shades of siding.

Whether you choose a picture type replacement window or a more conventional style, be sure it is energy-efficient. You can judge this by its U value, which is a measure of its relative energy efficiency. The lower the U value the more effective the window is in eliminating drafts.

Results from over 500 windows tested by AAMA (Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association) show that a thermalized (insulation in the frame itself), double-glazed aluminum window has an average U value of only 0.67 compared to 1.13 for a standard single-glazed window.

The U value, however, is only one criterion to use in judging the efficiency of a replacement window. The frames should have neat, strong joints and thick weatherstripping, and the heavier the aluminum frame and construction, the stronger and more durable the window will be.

Also, be sure the window bears the AAMA Certification label, which assures its quality.

To learn more about picture, bay, bow and other replacement windows, write to The Aluminum Window Information Bureau, 438 West 37th Street, New York, NY 10018 for a free booklet entitled "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Windows."

## Fast Rinse Replaces Whitewash

Who wouldn't give an arm and a leg for a new face that remains young looking for decades and requires only an occasional rinse to remain that way.

There is such a product. But don't race to your nearest drugstore expecting to find it there. It's a product you put on the face of your home. It's solid vinyl siding, which will give your home a completely new look while reducing costs of upkeep and maintenance. Vinyl siding not only protects your home from the elements, but eliminates the cost and time involved in painting and repainting because it is manufactured with color.

Vinyl siding comes in various clapboard widths and in horizontal or vertical styles. Select from smooth or woodgrain textures. A full line of matching accessories, such as shutters, fascia, soffits, gutters, downspouts and other trim can limit even further the cost and time involved in maintaining your home.

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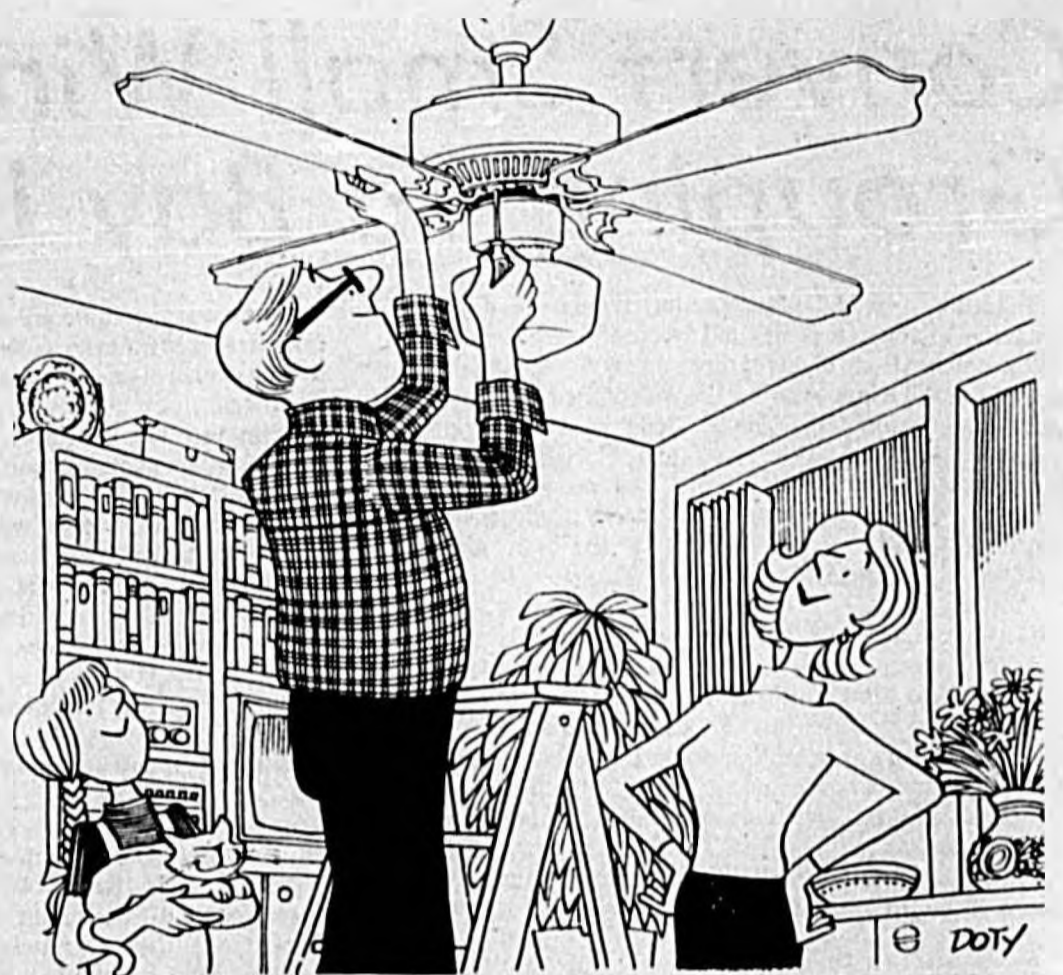
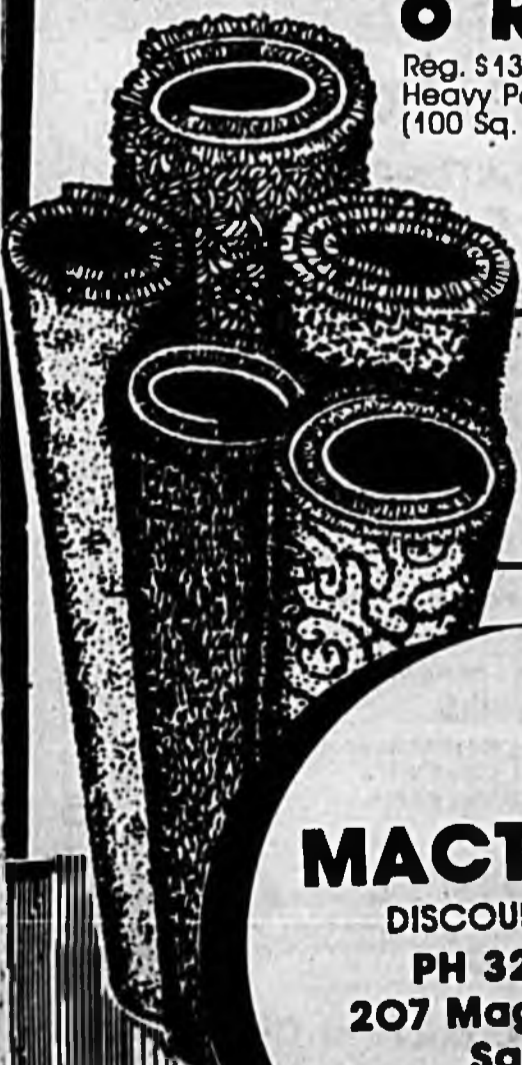
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Ceiling fans are going up in every room of the house these days. And they are being installed by do it yourselfers. Some models, such as this ceiling fan, come with all the necessary hardware for easy installation and are available with a full line of accessories, such as light kits, that match the ceiling fan in beauty and performance.

## Use Ceiling Fans For Comfort In All Rooms

Ceiling fans aren't restricted solely to living rooms, family rooms or dens anymore. They're going up in every room of the house. That's not hard to understand when you consider their capabilities.

Not only do they look good, but they perform as well. In kitchens and baths, they help dissipate heat, humidity and odors. In bedrooms, a ceiling fan can keep the room comfortable all night long without running the air conditioner. This helps save energy. Even in bedrooms with low ceilings, there are models that can be installed nearly flush with the ceiling for sufficient clearance below the fan.

No matter what room they are in, ceiling fans can be operated at a fraction of the cost of a room air conditioner. And they help conserve energy both in winter and summer.

Some ceiling fans, for example, are equipped with a motor reverse switch that changes the direction of the blades. In winter, this can push warm air trapped at the ceiling down into a room. In summer, ceiling fans provide a cooling breeze that reduces the reliance on air conditioning.

In addition to their practical uses, ceiling fans with their nostalgic charm enhance the decor of any room. Available in several styles and models, ceiling fans come in white, brown and in combinations of bright or antique brass. They also have a full line of accessories, such as light kits and swag kits, that match the ceiling fan in beauty and performance.

Some ceiling fans carry a limited 15-year warranty against factory defects and come with all the necessary hardware and instruction for easy do-it-yourself installation.

## Fans Differ In Style ; Functional, Dependable

To be fashionable is to conform to the custom of whatever is in favor at the time.

To be stylish, however, is to possess something extra — distinctive character and excellence in accordance with an accepted standard of elegance — be it a person or a product.

One product that is at the height of fashion is the ceiling fan. Once largely restricted to southern homes, ceiling fans are being installed in millions of homes around the country. Nearly all fans are both dependable and functional. Only a few, however, have that important extra — style.

How can you tell whether that fashionable

ceiling fan you have in mind has style? It's simply a matter of learning what to look for.

A stylish ceiling fan is one in which craftsmanship is evident in the form of clean lines and durable materials that are combined to create a streamlined, well-constructed, and attractive product that goes well with any decor.

Ceiling fans, for example, come in six basic styles, including four and five-blade models, and in a variety of elegant finishes. Other features include gold-stenciled, solid wood blades and a full line of light kits and other accessories that match the elegance of the ceiling fans.



# Home Improvement: Ask Right Question

Despite current economic conditions, many people today are making decisions concerning the upkeep and maintenance of their homes.

Whether its siding, new gutters and downspouts, new windows, or attic ventilation systems, the decision to make an improvement is just the beginning. Then come decisions concerning the product to use and the contractor to install it.

Making the right decision involves asking the right questions. To help homeowners ask the right questions, we asked Charles Gindele, staff engineer with a national building products firm and a former remodeling contractor, what questions he thinks are important to ask.

According to Gindele, "When you buy a home improvement, you're buying two things: the product and the installation." Today, a lot of people are looking for ways to save money on home improvements and that's good up to a point. However, saving a few dollars on an inferior product or less than professional installation can cost a lot more down the road. Home improvements must be viewed as investments that will pay for themselves over 20 years or more.

There are generally four or five typical questions most often asked.

**How can I find a good siding contractor?**

The best way is through referrals. Ask your neighbors or co-workers who have had homes sided. Find out if they are satisfied with the products and workmanship. Inspect the work. Stand on the sidewalk and look at a house carefully. Ask yourself if it's the quality of work you would want on your house. Find out if the contractor's prices were competitive and if he cleaned up properly after the job was finished.

**Is it necessary to get estimates?**

Because most home improvements are a major expenditure, it's a good idea to get at least three estimates. After you've talked with all three contractors, you'll have to make a choice based on price, information contained in their presentations and your examination of jobs each has done.

**Should I have a signed contract?**

If the contractor is highly recommended by someone you trust, and has worked in the area for a number of years, a contract may not be necessary; otherwise, it's best to

have one.

The contract should specify which products will be used (the brands, colors, styles), total purchase price, amount of down-payment, terms, payment schedule and types of warranties from the manufacturer and installer. It should also specify that the job will be done in a workmanlike manner, and that the installers will clear away all trash and scraps when the job is completed.

Be wary of contracts that permit the installer to use an "equivalent" product on your home. You may pay for one brand of siding and get another if you sign this type of contract. Another thing to watch for is a statement that allows the distributor to put a lien on your home if the contractor doesn't pay him for the material. Any contractor who asks you to sign this type of document should be investigated further.

And one more thing — federal law now requires that all home improvement contracts have a clause providing a 72-hour "cooling off" period, during which the homeowner can change his mind. This is particularly important to the homeowner who feels he was subjected to high pressure. What should I look for in terms of warranties?

The product warranty on siding varies among manufacturers. The two things to look for are: (1) The types of potential problems covered — these should include such things as defects, chipping, peeling, blistering, rusting. Standard coverage is 25-40 years. The first three to five years are generally a full and unlimited warranty under which the manufacturer will replace materials at his cost; the balance is usually pro-rated — the manufacturer and homeowner share replacement costs based on a table of percentages and time lapsed. For example, if a replacement panel is needed after six years, the manufacturer may assume 80 percent of the cost and expect the homeowner to pay the rest.

Installers usually warrant their work for at least 12 months. Be wary of any contractor offering less. Also, remember that the product warranty is offered by the manufacturer — the installer shouldn't void or increase it. Any contractor who offers to extend the manufacturer's warranty by five years is making a promise he can't fulfill.

# How To Obtain Loan

Getting the money to finance a home improvement project in these days of record high interest rates may seem like an impossible dream.

It isn't — if you take the time to carefully consider sources you may not have thought about.

There are several besides the usual home improvement loans at rates several points higher than conventional long-term mortgages.

Consider the following potential sources of home improvement loans:

— Passbook loans. Many banks and savings and loan associations let customers borrow up to 95 percent of

the amount in their passbook savings account for remodeling and improvements. The rates are often as little as two percent more than the rate they pay on savings. The loan is secured by the savings account. If you had \$10,000 in a savings account paying 5 1/2 percent interest, for example, you could borrow up to \$9,500 for a remodeling project at 7 1/2 percent, using your savings account as collateral. Remember, however, that you cannot withdraw funds from your savings account until the loan is paid off.

— Credit unions. If you belong to a credit union where you work, you may be

able to borrow enough for the home improvement using the funds you have in the credit union as collateral. Like banks, the credit union will charge about two percent more for a loan than the rate paid on your shares (savings) in the credit union.

— Life insurance loans. Consider borrowing against the cash value in your life insurance. If the policy has been in force for some time, you may have built up considerable cash value. Rates for such loans are usually considerably less than most market rates.

Finally, keep your home improvement borrowing plans within reason.

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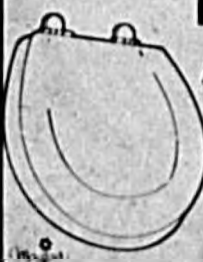


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## Popcorn And Poppers: Be Sure

Through the years popcorn and poppers have improved in quality. Hybridization has put new popcorn varieties on the supermarket shelf; engineering ingenuity has

produced popper innovations. Recent ones are the hot air and microwave poppers.

Today there are so many poppers available that

consumers often find it difficult to make a selection. For good value and good popcorn, look for poppers carrying the Popcorn Institute Seal of Quality Performance.

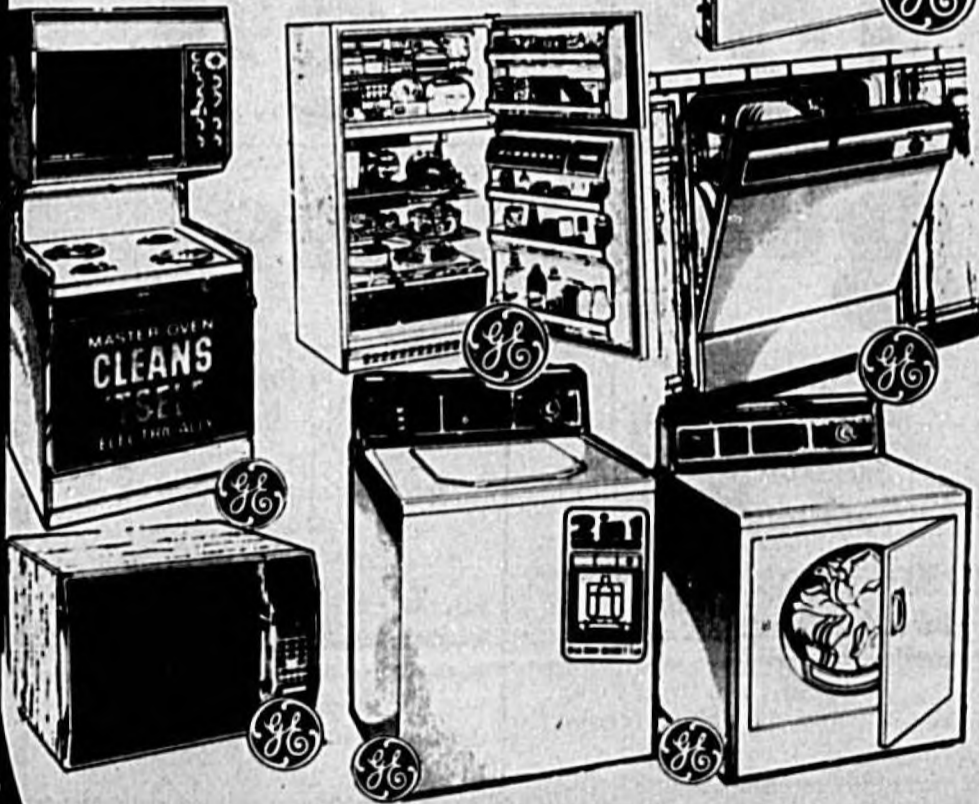


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Well insulated homes like these in Marion, Ark. (top) and Richardson, Texas use much less energy than most homes in their respective areas. A three-year study by Arkansas Power and Light showed that the energy-efficient home in Marion used an average of 50.4 percent less total energy than nine neighboring homes built to 1974 Federal Housing Administration standards. During last summer's Texas heat wave, Fred Ryals, owner of the Richardson home, paid up to 75 percent less in cooling bills than his neighbors, reports Texas Power and Light, the local utility.

## Air Conditioning Doesn't Have To Mean Costly Bills

If you thought air conditioning costs were high last summer, you may want to sit down for the U.S. Department of Energy's latest forecast: Electricity costs per kilowatt hour are expected to rise again as much as 21 percent.

That means cooling a home in many parts of the country will cost more than heating it.

In recent summer, high electricity usage — particularly in the South, which was plagued by a torrid heat wave — combined with a 20 percent increase in kilowatt hour costs to cause many energy bills to skyrocket.

Texas and Kansas, in fact, offer cases in point for the entire country.

Texas Power & Light reported 45 consecutive 100-degree-plus days, leading to two electrical consumption records on July 16 and August 21. Overall, when factoring in an increased electricity cost of 28 percent, Dallas residents paid a whopping 50 to 90 percent more for their utility bills last summer than the year before.

In Wichita Falls, Kansas, where the temperature hit 117 degrees on June 29, demand forced the local utility to buy out-of-state power and use older generating equipment, nearly quadrupling rates to 20 cents per kilowatt hour from 5 1/2 cents.

Most experts agree that making homes more energy efficient is the single best way to combat the escalating costs of summer air-conditioning.

A three-year analysis of energy-efficient homes in Marion, Ark., conducted by Arkansas Power & Light (AP&L) and Owens-Corning are examples.

The study, which compared nine carefully designed and constructed energy-efficient homes with nine conventional units, showed that only 9.4 percent of the total utility costs were for heating, while 20 percent went to cooling. The study further showed that total electrical consumption in the energy-efficient home was 50 percent less than in the conventional units; 70 percent less for heating cooling only. On the recom-

mendation of AP&L, these savings were estimated by assuming the base loads (hot water, lighting and appliances) for the conventional homes were equal to those of the energy-efficient homes.

An updated analysis found that residents of the high-efficiency homes paid only 9 percent more for electricity last July than in July 1979 despite mid-month temperatures above 100 degrees.

In contrast, owners of less energy-efficient homes paid about 20 percent more.

The reason for these impressive savings is not complicated costly solar or mechanical systems, but a combination of sensible energy-saving techniques, many of which could be incorporated into any home. These included caulking and weather-stripping, insulated doors, storm windows and window shading and, most important, extra-thick insulation in the attic and walls.

Homeowners traditionally have believed that insulation is a coldweather product only — the 1960 heat wave helped to demonstrate to people this is not true.

Whenever there is a temperature difference inside and outside a house, there will be a transfer of heat. Insulation works just as well in keeping hot summer air outside as it does in keeping heated air inside during winter. Keeping summer heat out reduces the air conditioning load — helping to reduce electricity bills.

The Arkansas homes were built with 12 in. (R-38) of fiber glass insulation blankets in the attic, and 6 in. (R-19) in walls.

Another example of the effectiveness of an energy-efficient home in cutting air conditioning costs is that of Fred Ryals, a suburban Dallas resident who modeled his home after the Arkansas Project.

"I set out to show that a normal looking, comfortable energy-efficient home could be built at little extra expense," Mr. Ryals says.

He proved just that. While his neighbors paid as much as 90 percent more to cool their homes last summer, Mr. Ryals' bills were only 10 to 15 percent higher.

# Eyeing Older Home: Proceed With Caution

You can afford a house. Maybe not a new one. But, how about a used one? There are millions of them around. According to real estate experts, the turnover of existing homes is expected to be about double the rate of new home construction forecast by the National Association of Home Builders.

Buying an older home can be a pleasure or a pain, depending on the amount of expertise you bring to your search. The most important part of it is a sober appraisal of the home's attributes and flaws.

Don't be so carried away by the charm of some older homes with high ceilings, larger rooms, plaster walls and detailed woodwork that you overlook faults such as ancient plumbing, inadequate wiring or a worn-out furnace.

Whether new or used, a home represents a major investment so you should be prepared to do some research when you begin looking at specific houses. Wear clothes you won't mind getting dirty so you can check out important areas like the attic as well as the living areas. Bring along a flashlight, a penknife, a pair of binoculars, a checklist, a small notebook and a pen to take notes.

A home's first line of defense against the elements, says the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, is a sound roof. That's as good a place as any to begin a thorough check. Use binoculars to check the condition of the roof from the ground. Look for broken, warped or missing shingles. It could mean water damage or that the roof needs to be replaced. Also check flashing around chimneys and valleys to be sure none is missing, loose or rusty. Make sure the masonry in the chimney isn't crumbling.

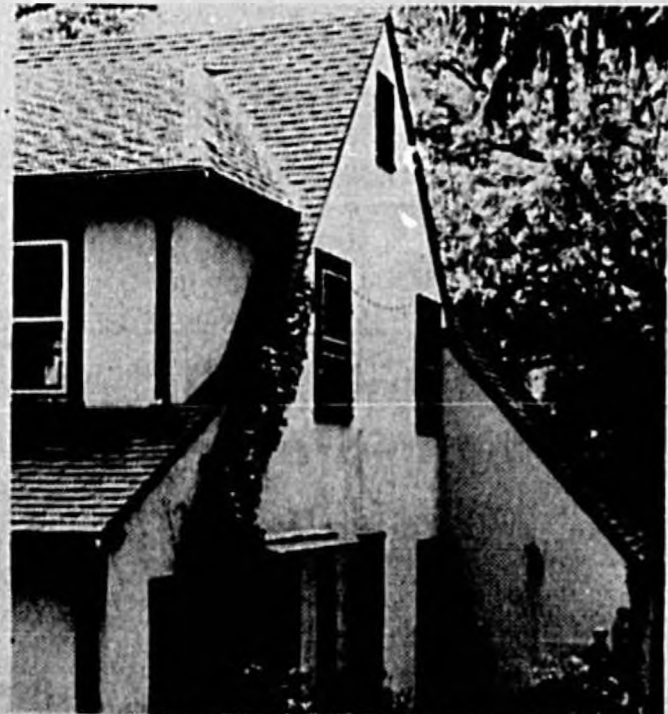
Inspect the attic for adequate ventilation. Look for insulation in the attic as well. Many older homes have little or no insulation, which means they are expensive to heat and cool. Look for dark water stains on the underside of the roof decking, a sign that the roof has a leak or is worn.

Another indication is to look at the roofs of other homes in the neighborhood. If they were built at the same time and several have new roofs, it may mean the roof on the home you're interested in is due for replacement. Best of all, advises ARMA, is to determine the age of the roof. A roof of standard shingles, 15 years old or older, is probably due for replacement.

Examine windows and doors to see if they open and close easily and are adequately weatherstripped.

Finally, it's often worth spending the money for an assessment by a professional house inspector, especially when you have found a home you really like.

These precautions should go a long way towards ensuring that your dream house represents a sound investment rather than an expensive lemon.



What a difference a new roof makes in the appearance of an older home.

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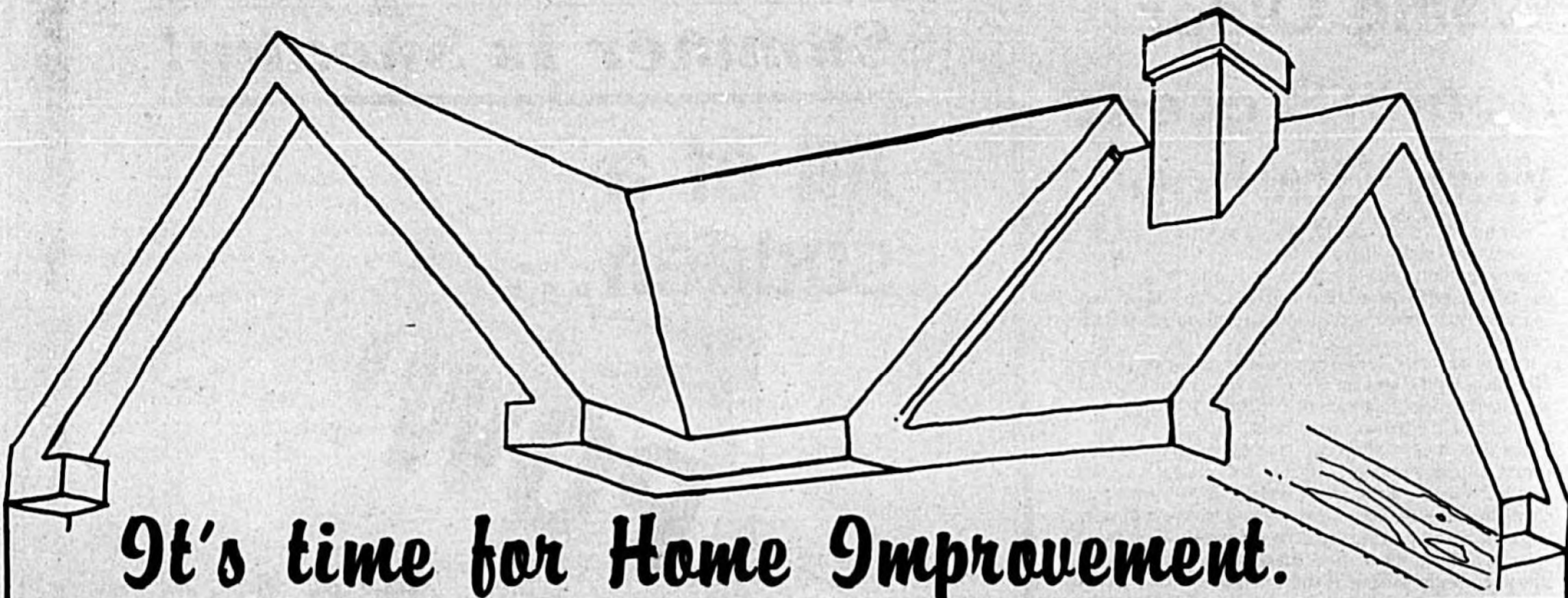


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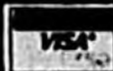
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