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Republicans Join Democrats U.S. Delegation Demands Fuel Probe

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer. Calls for full scale probes into charges an oil company conspiracy exists have been issued by all four area U.S. congressmen and senators...



ED GURNEY... On committee. LOU FREY... Joins Frey. ROBERT SHEVIN... He sued. HENRY JACKSON... Special probe. LAWTON CHILES... Wants answers. BILL GUNTER... Strongest call.

Near \$8 Million In Developments City Land Swap Disclosed

By BOB LLOYD City Editor. Plans were revealed this week for a land swap that will result in better access to \$8 million in shopping center and condominium development in south Sanford...

Youth, 12, Braves Fire, Saves 3 Tots

MIAMI (AP) — A 12-year-old boy braved flames to push two neighbor children out of a burning house and rescue their panick-stricken 3-year-old brother...

U.S. Power Use Off In December

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer. Americans used less electricity, natural gas and heating oil than anticipated in December because of energy conservation...

Turn Clock Back Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clocks across almost all of the United States will be moved ahead an hour Sunday as the nation embarks on year-round Daylight Saving Time...

SANFORD MAN DROWNS. AUTHORITIES SURROUND the body of Warren Leroy Stephens, 24, Route 2, who apparently drowned Saturday in a swimming pool at the Holiday Inn. A gurney found the body at 7:15 a.m. County medical officer Dr. G. V. Gurey said Stephens had been dead several hours...

Nixon Stands Firm in Gate Rejection

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's personal rejection of broadcast-cable Senate Watergate committee subpoenas for tapes and documents apparently will stand, even if the committee scales down its demands. Nixon used strong language Friday in telling committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. by letter, "I can only view your subpoena as an overt attempt to intrude into the executive to a degree that constitutes an unconstitutional usurpation of power."

The Watergate legal staff, Nixon named James D. St. Clair, 53, of Boston. A senior partner in the firm of Hale and Door, St. Clair has lectured in law at Harvard University since 1958. Also removed from the handling of Watergate-related legal matters was former Nixon law partner Leonard Garment, who had been acting White House counsel since the firing of John W. Dean III last April 30. Burzardt, who had been loaned to the White House by the Defense Department, where he held the title of general counsel, was also removed from the office of the presidency.

Saxbe Takes Helm of Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Casting himself as a "law and order man," William B. Saxbe has taken over the Justice Department as the nation's 70th attorney general. "I pledge," he said as he took the oath of office Friday, "that I will operate this office as to bring credit on law and the legal process in this country on courts, on individual lawyers."

Anticipating Nixon's reaction to three subpoenas for nearly 500 tapes and scores of documents, deputy committee counsel Rufus Edmisten had predicted the Senate panel would narrow its subpoenas "to the essentials."

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National News Briefs

Irving Switches Jails

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford Irving, author of one of the great literary hoaxes of the century — the faked autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes — has been transferred from federal prison to a Manhattan halfway house.

Comet Kohoutek Dimmer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Tonight is the night Kohoutek, once billed as the "comet of the century," is to have blazed across earth's sky. But it has dimmed rapidly, and observers may have a hard time finding it.

Police Rescue Tot

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — John Glenn Lawrence, abducted from his Nevada home Monday, has been rescued by police here and the Los Angeles sheriff's office.

Goldwyn Hospitalized

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Former film producer Sam Goldwyn, 91, is undergoing tests at St. John's Hospital here, an MGM studio spokesman says.

Ambassadors Hit Crunch

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Some ambassadors to the United Nations have begun to complain about the energy crunch, which is affecting them as it is almost everyone else.

Former Slave Dies

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Mrs. Polly Mason, a former slave born when Franklin Pierce was President of the United States, died at her nearby Woodworth home Friday. She was 118.

Florida News Briefs

Teens To Stand Trial

MIAMI (AP) — Circuit Court Judge Gene Williams has ruled that two teen-agers charged in the shotgun murder of a 60-year-old man are competent to stand trial.

Resources Director Vote

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew says Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley's operation undoubtedly will lead to another postponement of a vote on a new Natural Resources director.

Missing Youth

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A special search team of men and dogs were to return to a sparsely populated wooded area again today in a search for a mentally retarded youth missing six days.

A Surprising Shortage

MIAMI (AP) — Gasoline station owner Joe Gonzalez says he couldn't even fill his own car with his station ran out of gas.

Energy Crisis Problems

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — While Gov. Reubin Askew was saying state income would be uncertain next year because of the energy shortage, many agency heads were saying the crisis would increase the work for their agencies.

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Redcoats' Guard Airport To Control Terror Threat

LONDON (AP) — The British army fringed London's Heathrow airport with armored cars, light tanks and hundreds of soldiers today in an apparent attempt to guard against terrorist attacks.

Work Force Threatens British PM

LONDON (AP) — Britain's labor unions threatened to go on a nationwide strike today to demand a 10 percent wage increase.

Kremlin Hits Soviet Book For Slander

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin went on nationwide television Friday night to attack Alexander Solzhenitsyn's latest book "Gulag Archipelago" as "malicious slander."

Irish Catholic Killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A 44-year-old Roman Catholic was shot and killed in East Belfast early today after he answered a knock on his door.

Suez Fight Erupts

The Israeli command says two of its soldiers have been wounded in an exchange of Israeli and Egyptian artillery, tank, mortar and small-arms fire along the Suez Canal.

Energy Crisis Problems State Income Uncertain

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — While Gov. Reubin Askew was saying state income would be uncertain next year because of the energy shortage, many agency heads were saying the crisis would increase the work for their agencies.

Car Crash Kills Seven In Family

AUBURNDALE, Fla. (AP) — Eight persons, including several members of one family, were killed early today when a speeding car plowed head-on into a Volkswagen bus on a narrow curve, police said.

Pollution Fighter Vows 'No Dirty War Retreat'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Peter Bajlet, state pollution control director, says he'll spend his second year on the job trying to ward off a retreat in the war against dirty air and water.

Work Force Threatens British PM

LONDON (AP) — Britain's labor unions threatened to go on a nationwide strike today to demand a 10 percent wage increase.

ANY PORT IN A STORM

THIS YOUNG lady and her German Shepherd were seen running around for exercise the other day when the dog decided it was time out for a nice cold drink of water.

Kissinger, Dayan Talk About Suez

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is discussing with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger what would be expected from Egypt in return for a sizable Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal.

Humphrey Hospitalized At Bethesda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has been hospitalized for follow-up examinations reportedly resulting from two months of treatment for a possibly malignant bladder tumor.

World News Briefs U.S. Sculptor Honored

PARIS (AP) — American sculptor Alexander Calder is one of four international figures in the arts to be named by the French government as members of the Legion of Honor.

New Tel Aviv Mayor

TEL AVIV (AP) — Shlomo Lahat, who once commanded Israel's southern front, was named mayor of Tel Aviv on Friday.

Kidnap Cars Recovered

BUEENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Police have recovered two cars used in the kidnaping of an Argentine official of Pepsi-Cola Co., but they report no success in their attempt to find the executive.

Britain Keeps Suspects

LONDON (AP) — The British government has decided to press charges against three suspected terrorists, despite speculation that the trio would be quietly deported.

Some Have Historical Value Look Again At Nixon's Veep Papers

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Official and personal papers accumulated by a president of the United States over the years are not exactly routine documents. Especially when they are donated to the National Archives and become the center of a disputed \$576,000 tax deduction claim.

Richard Nixon, the present incumbent of the White House, is aware of this. It is his presidential papers, and the tax claim his attorneys say he is entitled to, that are involved.

But it is somewhat surprising that so little is known with any degree of precision about what is in the papers and why they should be considered so valuable.

Perhaps the best description of some of the subject matter has come from the President himself. He told a 17 press conference before the Associated Press Managing Editors Association in Orlando, Fla., that they included: All of his papers on the Alger Hiss perjury-espionage case, on the famous 1952 controversy over a fund raised for his use by some political supporters, on President Dwight D. Eisenhower's heart attack and later stroke, on Mr. Nixon's 1958 visit to Caracas, Venezuela, when mobs of demonstrators spat on him and his car, and on his visit to the Soviet Union as vice president when he engaged in the famous kitchen debate with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

That certainly is a more meaningful run-down than the sterile listing included in a chattel deed, dated March 27, 1969, in which title to the papers was transferred to the United States.

That index says the papers are made up of 600,000 individual items contained within 1,176 file boxes.

Or broken down into five categories it comes out like this:

General correspondence as vice president, 1953-1961, 620 boxes; appearance file 1949-1972, 173 boxes; correspondence re invitations 1954-1961, 56 boxes; foreign

trip files as vice president, 116 boxes, and a visit of (Nikita) Khrushchev to United States, 3 boxes.

There is an earlier donation of Nixon presidential papers also, covered in a chattel deed dated Dec. 30, 1958, but this group of papers is not involved in the dispute tax claim.

The deed does, however, contain a separate listing of very general categories covered that includes such informative headings as "82nd Congress; Campaign of 1964, Whittier Year Book 1966 and 'Six Crisis' manuscript."

All of this material is held in a secure "stack area" of storage room in the archives, but it is

not open to inspection, even to scholars, without written permission from the president until after his death.

Similar restrictions are normally invoked when all such papers are first donated.

This compounds the problem of attempting to inform the public what is in the presidential papers since this is not known even by the archives at this stage.

However, there is reason to believe that not even Mr. Nixon's Orlando description was entirely accurate. It is doubtful for example, that any papers on the Hiss case are included.

Let's Await Response

President's Claim Is Challenged

COPLEY NEWS

President Nixon is being asked to document his charges of a couple of months ago that he was the victim of "outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting" in network television programs.

The request for documentation is coming from a newly established organization, the National News Council, which decided to continue its investigation of the President's charges, although so far it has been unable to get from the White House any specifics on alleged bias.

Ned Schurman, associate director of the council, said the group wrote to seek additional information with presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler and White House deputy director of communications Kenneth Clawson. They will be asked to supply specific examples of biased reporting during the period between the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam, in November of 1972, and the firing of Archibald Cox as Watergate special prosecutor in October.

It was during that period that Mr. Nixon said the unfair reporting about him and his administration occurred.

The National News Council is itself something of a controversial organization. There has long been heated debate within the journalism profession as to the desirability of having a national council that

would judge the fairness of media, and publishers of some of the largest newspapers in the nation have announced they will not cooperate with the council.

However, the group, which is financed by eight foundations, does have some of the nation's most distinguished citizens serving among its 15 members. It is headed by Roger J. Traynor, former chief justice of the California Supreme Court. Vice chairman is Robert McKay, dean of the Law School at New York University. With

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nine members representing the public and six representing the media, it has members representing philosophers ranging from that of the publisher of the conservative National Review to that of a leader of the civil rights movement.

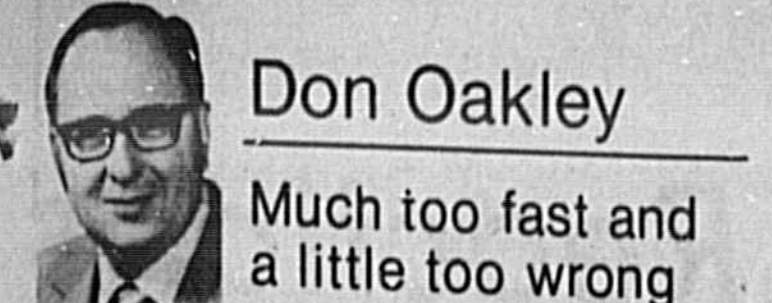
Speed is also involved in the second reason computers are resented. A creditor who receives a notice two days after delinquency instead of the 30 to 60 days he is accustomed to may feel the computer "is on top of me."

Similarly, businesses that are used to taking advantage of the time lag between writing checks and having them charged to the bank account — thereby obtaining a short-term, interest-free "loan" — are not likely to appreciate the elimination of this benefit by the greater efficiency of computer systems.

Among a number of recommendations, the accounting firm suggests that computer users give high priority to setting up error-correcting departments in their automatic data processing systems, as well as building in flexibility to allow for the inefficiencies of their all-too-human customers.

First Visitor From China

By EDWARD NEILAN



Don Oakley: Much too fast and a little too wrong

"There's something that doesn't like a wall," said poet Robert Frost. There's also something in the human makeup that doesn't like a computer. The systems have demonstrated for all the dramatic cost-savings promised by the computer, it can create a wall of customer bad will unless businessmen recognize the public's hostility toward the electronic monster, warns the international accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

Computers are basically resented for two reasons," says the company in an article in its fall Journal.

The first is explicit: The systems have demonstrated an unresponsiveness to complaints and to special situations for which they have not been programmed.

The second reason is seldom explicit but poses a much more serious challenge to management: computers tend to close the comfortable gap between theory and practice that nearly everyone takes advantage of at some time or another.

For example, customers are likely to be more outraged at a billing error by computer than a similar error committed by a human being. Moreover, if the computer continues to send out dunning letters before a sure correct the error, customers are likely to take it as a sign of a "clerk" who never notices.

Nothing exasperates people more than the slowness of automatic systems to react to information," says the Journal. "Given the incredible speed at which computers function, it stands to reason that the monster can perform hundreds of special recording or processing actions while it is operating under a misconception before the sapient gnomes who are supposed to control the machine can eliminate the misconception by inserting the necessary data."

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First Of A Series

The Closed Mind Of Liberals

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — "He who endeavors to control the mind by force is a tyrant," wrote 19th Century essayist Robert Ingersoll, "and he who submits is a slave."

The last thing an American liberal would concede is that liberalism, stripped of its humanitarian mantle, is fundamentally an attempt to control by government force both the body and the mind of men and women.

In a series of columns in the next few weeks, I plan to prove this contention with the words of America's two leading liberals: historian and presidential adviser Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., and former producer and presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy.

This columnist appeared with both in an hour-long debate on the premier TV discussion program, "The Open Mind," produced and moderated here by Prof. Richard D. Hefner of Rutgers University. The discussion centered on the powerful presidency and what can be done to deal with its

First Of A Series

The Closed Mind Of Liberals

abuses, a central problem for the nation in 1974 since Congress will be forced to deal with the issue of impeachment of President Nixon.

At the onset, both Schlesinger and McCarthy argued that the rise of the powerful presidency was due to a number of factors.

"The decay of parties is one contributing factor to the emergence of the Imperial Presidency," said Schlesinger, adding "as the party begins to disintegrate, the President stands out alone."

While this is true, both liberals closed their minds to the principal cause of this decay: the 40-year thrust of American liberalism and its concerted effort to make the major political parties as alike, ideologically, as possible. The consequence of this look-alike political complexion is the rearrangement of the social landscape and campaigns running independently of platform and party.

Remarkably, Schlesinger made one admission of his own culpability in the growth of the powerful presidency. "I would include myself among the sinners here," he stated when

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Letters To The Editor

An Old-Fashioned Market Attempt

The Sanford State Farmers Market is holding until Jan. 16, five stalls of its older building open for possible use as an old fashioned farmers market.

All farmers and gardeners interested in selling their crops directly to the consumer should contact the Sanford State Farmers Market (305) 323-1253 or Ms. Stephanie Cain, 323-0560 and plan to attend the Jan. 16 meeting of the advisory committee 3 p.m. at the Sanford State Farmers Market to discuss and plan for such an operation.

It is extremely important that all persons interested in either selling

their personally grown goods or interested in buying farm fresh produce support their farm.

All past efforts to establish an operation of this type have failed. I will be glad to talk with you concerning this project if you wish clarification or additional information.

Respectfully,
Stephanie Cain
Market Director

I am a farmer wife attempting to organize an old fashioned market, not a member of the staff of the Sanford State Farmers Market. However this letter should meet with the managers approval.

Again, thank you for the excellent coverage, not only for our children, but for the entire 1973 season. We look forward to working with Fannette and Charley and The Sanford Herald again for the 1974 season.

Sincerely,
THE DEBARY PLAYERS, INC.
George Napoli, President
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Thank You

Editor, Herald:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent coverage given to The DeBary Player's Childrens Summer Theatre. The attendance for both plays was good

and this, we believe, was because of the fine publicity your reporters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, afforded us.

The children were thrilled to see their pictures and names in your paper. It made them feel that all the hard work they did to put these plays on was worthwhile. They are looking forward to doing it again next summer.

Fannette and Charley have always been there when we asked them and they are a joy to work with.

Our national hill keeps shrinking

WASHINGTON (NEA)

As a working institution, Congress in 1973 has not had a very good year. It needed to improve mightily its techniques for the conduct of an important part of the nation's public business, and it hasn't made a real dent.

Watergate saved it the embarrassment of full disclosure of its inadequacies, and one or two other things helped a bit. The spotlight was usually elsewhere, and when it did swing to Capitol Hill for the protracted Ervin Senate committee hearings, the focus of course was on President Nixon and his aides.

Defenders and promoters of Congress can point to the fact that it did impose some curb on the President's warring powers, that as usual it trimmed a few billion off the defense budget. It can also argue that the Ervin hearings, often fascinating and watched by far more millions of television viewers than anyone would have guessed, gained the Senate some fresh points as an investigating body.

If the issue of Congress were to be judged simply on a scoreboard basis, there is, however, plenty of material for the critics. Time and again, the President made his fairly numerous vetoes stick. The war-making issue aside, Congress exhibited almost no bold initiatives. In the energy field, the Senate had a major bill of its own. But when the lawmakers recessed for Christmas, they were toying with a watered-down version, and only a late show of House resis-

First Visitor From China

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Wang's name is hardly a household word in the United States. Aside from Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai and Kung fu, Americans recognize few Oriental names.

Wang's rise to prominence in the Peking hierarchy has surprised many China Watchers. His presence at the threshold of ultimate power in the world's largest closed society appears to be a carefully calculated piece of political symbolism.

During the August meeting of the Chinese Communist Party's 10th Congress, Wang was introduced as the third-ranking party official in the whole of China, standing behind only Chairman Mao (who will be 80 years old the day after Christmas) and Premier Chou, 74.

Wang's rise in the party can only be described as meteoric. But it is quite likely that he has been chosen, not necessarily for his own political power base, but because he symbolizes what Premier Chou likes to describe as the "millions of successors" who will follow Mao and build the new China.

It is in this role of a symbol of the young, sturdy-appearing leadership of the PRC that Wang is likely to be visiting the United States before long.

First of all, in the game of nations, exchange of summit visits is a must.

President Nixon has already been to Peking and there are indications that he would like to go again in 1974. So far — despite rumors that visits were in the planning stages — neither Mao nor Chou has shown much inclination to visit the United States.

Mao is too old. He talks frequently these days about his imminent "appointment with God."

Chou is also said to dismiss talk of a visit to the United States by saying he is "too old." But careful students of Peking politics believe the wary Chou figures that to push himself into the forefront as China's leadership symbol by traveling abroad would expose him to more criticism at home. But China needs to send someone soon on a U.S. visit.

Enter Wang.

He is a good-looking former Shanghai textile mill official who is probably around 40.

Various reports have pegged his age anywhere from 35 to 41. Wang is a symbol of youth and regeneration of the party whose leadership image has in recent years been confined to the same old men. No one knows for sure if Wang is more than a symbol, although he appears to be going through a period of grooming for major responsibilities.

Mao has always wanted to visit the United States and see Yellowstone National Park, Yosemite and the Grand Canyon. Ron Walker, director of the U.S. National Park Service, told Asia Memo recently that he prepared a scrapbook of these scenic locales for Mao as a result of a direct request Mao made to Mr. Nixon when they met in Peking in 1972.

But it is unlikely that Mao is up to prolonged summits. Besides, the Peking counterparts of Madison Avenue image-builders want to dispel speculation about a leadership vacuum and put an end to the "after Mao, who?" type of stories that frequently appear in the American press.

It is likely that they would like to have Wang visit the United States as a symbol of the youthfulness and energy which they hope characterizes the next generation in China.

A year ago, Wang was only the third-ranking party official in Shanghai, the world's largest city. At the 10th Congress, Wang apparently vaulted ahead of two Shanghai colleagues — Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan — who became prominent nationally after the cultural revolution.

A real Cinderella story

Amid all the talk about "blue-collar blues" and "white-collar woes" and the revolt against the "work ethic," the example of Albert M. Diederich of Elyria, Ohio, may be worth mentioning, if not a listing in the Guinness Book of World Records.

In 45 years with the Ridge Tool Company in Elyria, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, Diederich has assembled more than 25 million wrenches, or nearly a third of the company's total output of some 70 million wrenches.

He was an Ohio farm youth of 18 when he started with the company, has worked longest of all its employees and still find the job "stimulating."

If that doesn't make you feel ashamed of yourself, when he isn't putting wrenches together, Diederich runs a small farm, where he raises six children and each year finds time to grow and sell 32 tons of pumpkins.

Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Businessmen this reporter has talked to in recent weeks foresee what amounts almost to a revolution in the way business — especially big business — evaluates its objectives.

They see increasing evidence that the energy shortage, the growing public concern for the environment and for human values, has started some basic rethinking among major business groups.

This trend has already been noted by some foreign visitors, who have gone home in some amazement. It could, they report, only happen in the United States.

Now it is quite difficult to write about these things because the normal public reaction is cynical. And no one, including the businessmen, expects that business will forego profits for esthetics.

But the indications are, if my contacts are right, that industry will find culture, education and anti-pollution profitable — or at least necessary. They will come to be considered, says one big business economist, as natural, normal business costs.

Traditionally, cities have offered low taxes, excellent transportation and an ample supply of skilled or semi-skilled labor as the major lures for new industry. Today, cities and counties wanting new company offices or factories to locate within their boundaries must offer low infant death rates, first class schools, excellent hospitals, art museums, orchestras and nearby recreation. Major firms are moving their plants, or at least their headquarters, into attractive suburban surroundings, where their people can live nearby.

Companies are finding they cannot attract and keep the managers and workers they want, or hold their production efficiency at high levels, unless they invest in new type of surrounding and opportunities for advanced education and training.

Meanwhile, increasing numbers of businessmen have been impressed by new studies which indicate that only slightly more than half our industrial growth in the United States can be attributed to increasing inputs of capital and labor. Almost half our past growth, in fact, is accounted for by what the researchers call "residuals" — that is, improvements in education, health, management and though innovations.

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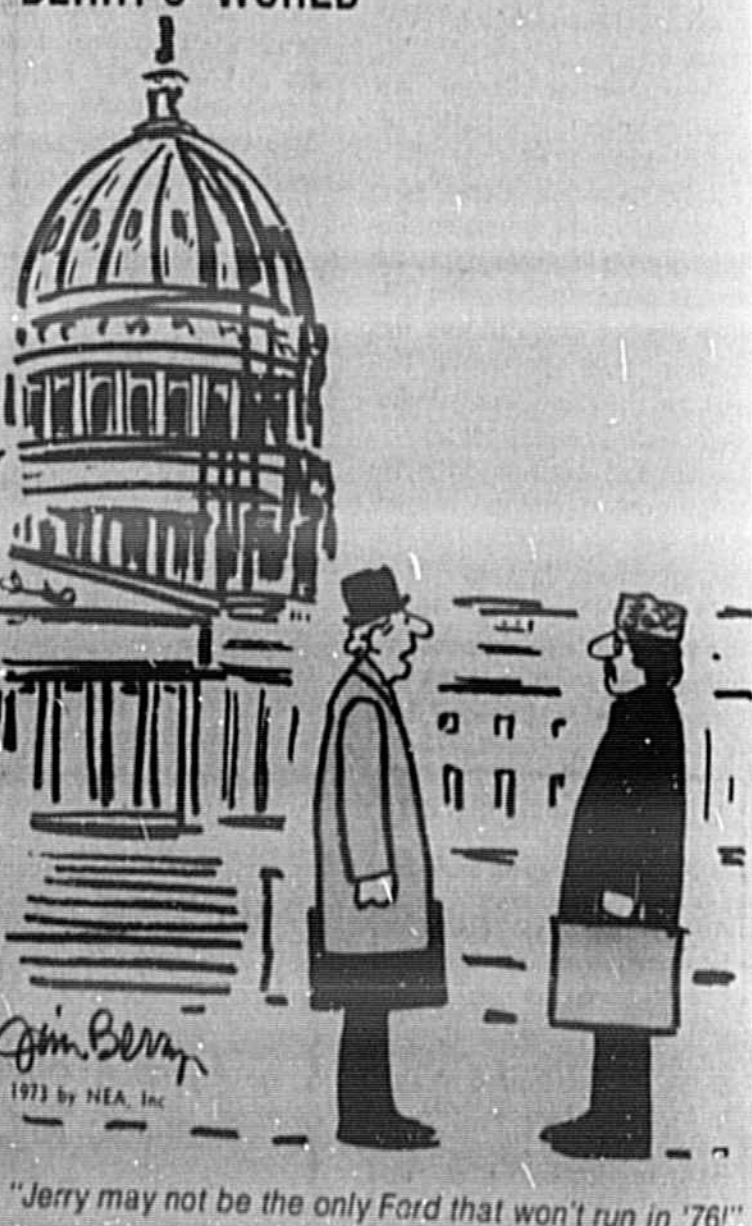
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Crimmins Dumps In 21 Saints Blast Bulldogs, 80-57

By DOUGSTORUM Herald Staff Writer

An explosive Trinity Prep second quarter scoring spree sent the Bulldogs of Mount Dora Bible home whimpering with their tails between their legs Friday night as the Saints nailed down their fourth win against two losses with a lopsided 80-57 verdict.

1970: Key Year For Dolphins

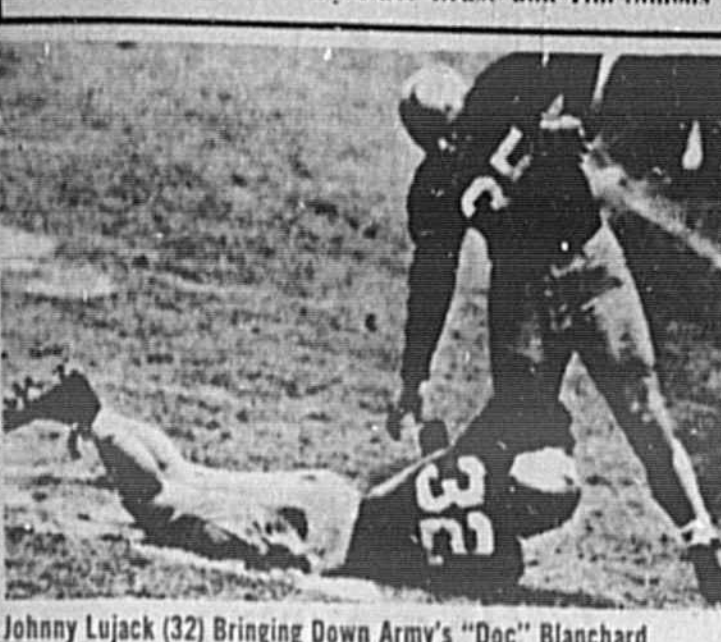
MIAMI (AP) — Offensive tackle Norm Evans says the job of rebuilding the Miami Dolphins from a perennial loser into a championship team began the first day of practice under Coach Don Shula in 1970.

ever repeated three straight times. Evans began with four-day workouts and Evans recalled that Shula rode him and center Tom Goode especially hard.

"Truthfully, I guess I saw it early, on my first practice day," Shula started hollering at Bob Griese. I said to myself, 'Well, well, what is this? He's yelling at the quarterback. If this is the way it's going to be, nobody's immune.'"

"I can see the wisdom of Don Shula in all that now," Evans added. "I can see why he was so strict with me. I can see why he was so strict with the other players."

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE



Johnny Lujack (32) Bringing Down Army's 'Doc' Blanchard

The war has been over a little more than a year now and things are beginning to get back to normal. Veterans, home from the service, are flooding college campuses everywhere and county recorders can barely keep up with the tide of new birth certificates to be filed.

Annual Run Starting Good Size Shad Are In St. Johns!



THE SHAD ARE IN! Several shad were landed by trollers playing the St. Johns River this week and most of them were full of roe. Pat Brooks at Lemon Bluff Fish Camp was the first one to call with this welcome bit of information.

In preparation for the influx of shad fishermen, Pat has just purchased all new motors for her rental boats. Casare Risher, a resident of the Lemon Bluff section, set some sort of record on speckled perch by landing nine of them on a dead minnow!

Mr. and Mrs. Truluck, using live shiners, brought in two beautiful bass, a nine pounder and a ten pounder. They caught the shiners themselves, then fished near the bluff for their bass.

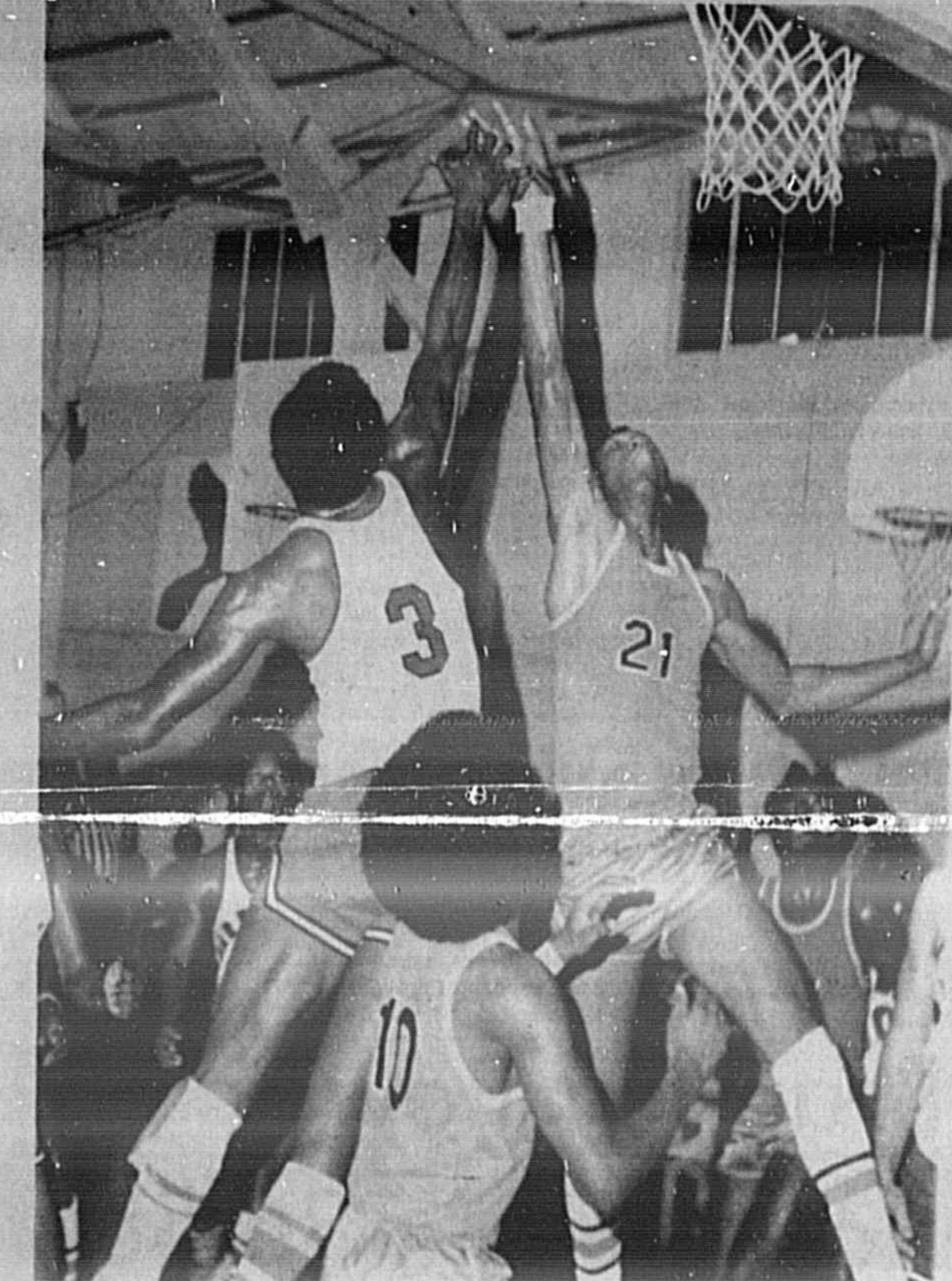
Getting back to catfish, Don Bell really had his hands full Tuesday as he landed a (get this) 24 pounder on a light spinning outfit equipped with only six pound test line! Don used a live tree frog for bait and got this monster in a very small lake west of Sanford. The cat measured 35 inches in length, a real outstanding catch on such light tackle.

The St. Johns River near Marina Lake Camp yielded a trophy size bass for S. F. Abel Wednesday. The eleven pound largemouth fell for a plastic worm in shallow water. Sounds like the big ones are going on the beds early this year.

Once again George came up with a candidate for the T. S. THOPHY OF THE WEEK. In order to avoid embarrassment, Cheney would not divulge the name of the person he told of one man arriving at his camp with a nice bass, nearly as big as the one man had tried his luck in a lake and landing only the one, decided to try again in the river. After a couple hours, he returned to camp empty handed, not only failing to land another fish, but he had lost the one he started with! Some days, it just doesn't pay to get up.

As predicted last week, the speckled perch in Lake Jessup have gone on a feeding spree. Lowell Hiley at Hiley's Camp told of many fine catches over the New Year. Among them were Ray Wilson and Mr. Mann with 22, Gerald C. Owensby, a Tennessee visitor, 28, Red Gregor, his wife, and George Veley with 94 in two days of fishing.

Hiley came up with a pretty good TALL TALE also. Fishing with his son-in-law, Pat Gessner, Lowell spotted a certain fish moving over to investigate, he pulled in a mouthful of approximately eight worms which had broken someone's line. Before he could get it into the boat, the mudfish broke the line again and regained his freedom the second time.



HIGH FLYING BOARD BATTLE Ovidio's Leon Cobbs (21) and Ocoee's Jerry Jackson Scrap

Ocoee Upsetting To Ovidio, 46-42

By LEE GEIGER Herald Correspondent

Ocoee - The Ocoee Cardinals, who accounted for the biggest upset in Orange Belt Conference football, a 57 win over Citrus, turned in another shocker Friday night when they scored Ovidio's Lions 46-42 in cage action.

Actually, it was more of what Ovidio couldn't do, than what Ocoee did, in the fast paced but low scoring contest. The Lion's simply were unable to put the ball in the basket, despite taking down many plays or rebounds than the smaller Cardinals.

At the end of the court, Ocoee's scores came from long range jump shots by a pair of not very timid guards, Jerry Jackson, and Leo Jones, who combined to account for 30 of their game winning 46 points.

After grabbing a 10-9 first period advantage the Lions first behind in the opening minutes of the second one. Cobbs shot three straight "air balls" allowing the Cardinals to get an easy rebound, that almost seemed like a pass, and fast

SOKC Results

Table of Sokc Results including Friday Night's Results, Ovidio, and Late Thursday Results.

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Golf Tips from the Old Masters

By the Editors of Golf Digest SNEAD TELLS HOW TO CHECK YOUR CLUB LIES



LEON COBBS SHOOTS FOR OVIDIO LIONS LEADING SCORER (21) sizes up the bucket for two of his 25 points but the effort fell short. Ocoee downing the Lions 46-42 Friday night.

Sports Briefs

Vikings Save Energy BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings, confronted by their own version of the energy crisis, started their countdown to the Super Bowl today.

Sports Shorts

PAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) — Barton S. Semple of Sewickley, Pa., has been nominated as president of the U.S. Golf Association for 1974. If elected, Semple will succeed the late Lynford Lardner, Jr., of Milwaukee.

DOG RACING

Advertisement for Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club featuring a photo of a dog and text about dog racing events.

All You Got To Do Is Ask

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

The tipoff: At the first sign of a chink in the Redskins George Allen will be dumpped. He makes winning too costly for the new controlling interests of the club.

24 POUND CATFISH



24 POUND CATFISH - Don Bell's Hands full

Q: I've read all the explanations about Dennis Franklin's injury, but really, how could the Big Ten ignore Michigan and vote Ohio State into the Rose Bowl? — Kerry Dade, Detroit, Mich.

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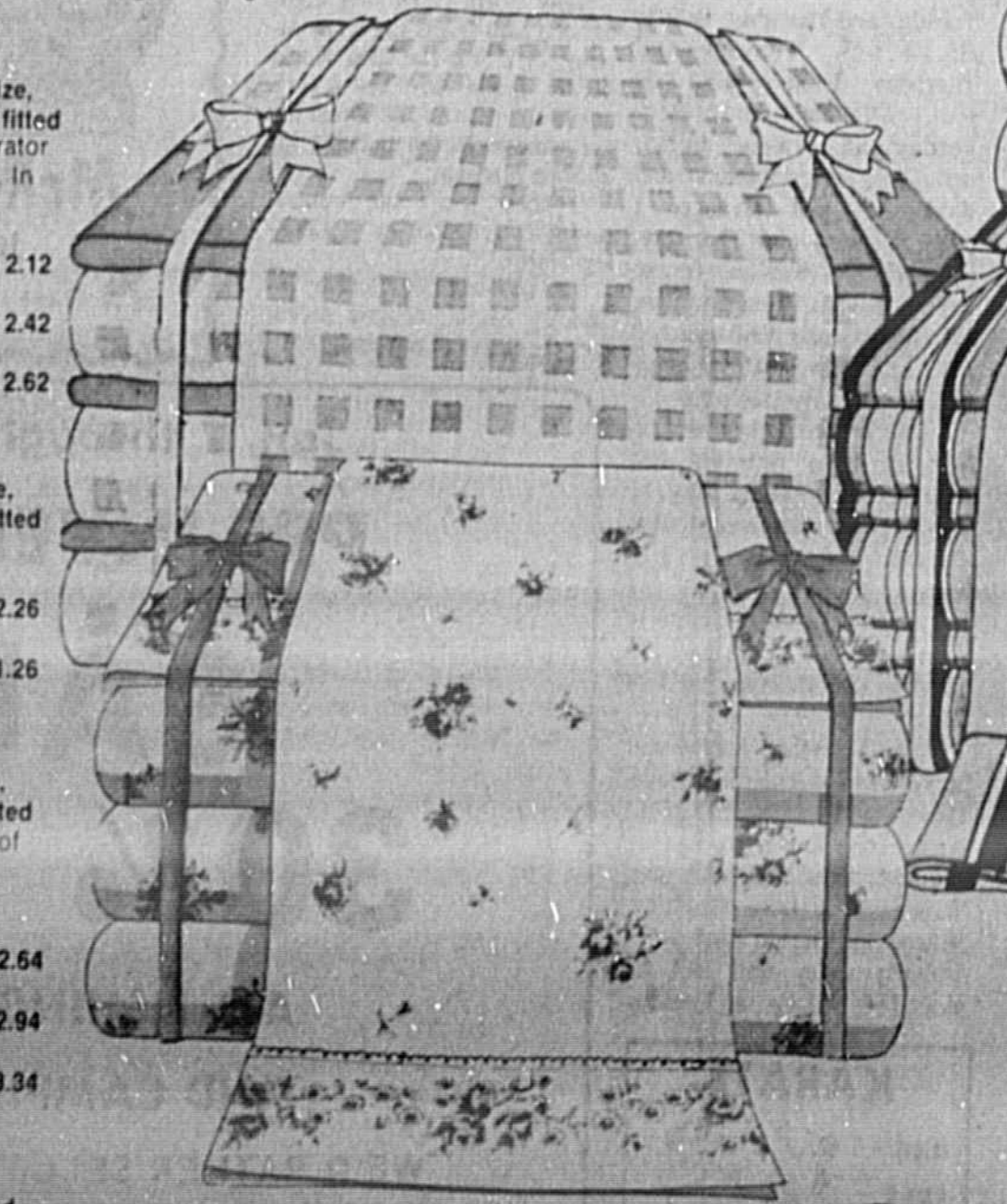
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Homestead Procedure Is Updated

Hold it Harry! You, too, Helen! This piece is especially designed for the attention of Harry and Helen Homeowner who signed a sales agreement or contract to buy a home in 1973 and the closing was not held until 1974.

And, for all practical purposes it is of utmost importance to real estate brokers and salesmen who missed an item published about a year ago dealing with homestead exemption.

We missed it, too. And, we've not been able to find anybody else who caught it. And, we want to doff our fedoras to one sharp-eyed deputy tax assessor by the name of Allen McFalvey who caught a mistake we made in this corner two weeks ago today.

We said, to wit: "In order to get homestead exemption in 1974 on a home you purchased in 1973 you must have a deed recorded on or before Dec. 31, 1973."

Well, much to my surprise, that's incorrect. You now can get homestead exemption on your home even if you did not get the deed recorded on or before Courthouse closing time on Dec. 31. In fact, you can get homestead exemption on your home even if you did not have a deed period!

About a year ago—and, we're the first to admit we did not know about it—a new procedure was instituted whereby homestead exemption can be obtained on a property purchased after Dec. 31 of a given year. Let's explain it with an example:

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buyer arrived in Sanford Dec. 26 and visited the local XYZ Realty office. Sam Saleman led them to see a home in Dreamy Manor recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Sissy Sellers who had already moved into their newly constructed Maytime Park home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buyer liked the house and returned to the real estate office with Sam and discussed making an offer on the house. "Tell you what, Sam," said Buyer, "the wife and I will offer the owners of that house in Dreamy Manor their asking price if they will do one thing for us—let us rent the house between now and closing for, say, \$5 a day. If they'll do that then we can move in this afternoon. You see," Mr. Buyer continued, "Our furniture is on a moving van parked down the street and we'd like to avoid having to put our goods in storage and then moving it again to the house."

Sam climbed into his car and drove to Maytime Park and told Mr. and Mrs. Sellers he had a contract and an earnest money deposit on the Sellers' former home in Dreamy Manor. He explained that the buyers also wanted to rent the house so they can move in that afternoon.

To make a long story short the Sellers agreed and they executed the contract. Sam hurried back to his office, met Mr. and Mrs. Buyer and informed them they had a deal. Sam helped the Buyers get their water and power service arranged and assisted them in leading the van to the Buyers' new home in Dreamy Manor.

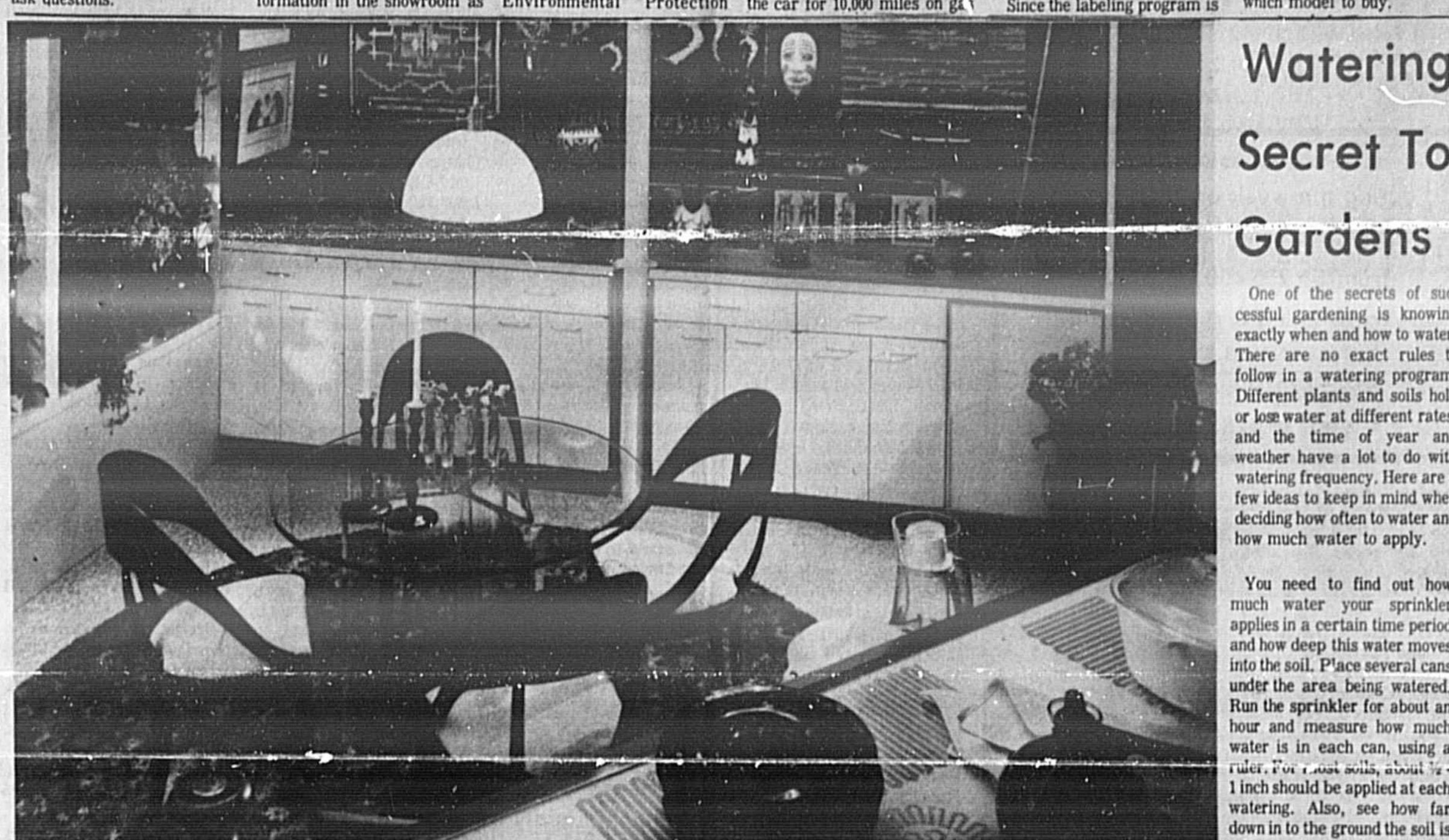
The Buyers moved in and they occupied the premises. Now, right here please drive in a peg for it is important. The Buyers occupied the house they were under contract to buy on Dec. 26.

Of course, there was no way to close the purchase, since financing had to be arranged and this called for a commitment appraisal, credit report on the Buyers, etc., which couldn't be done before Dec. 31.

Finally, all of this was done, the Buyers were approved for financing, and the mortgage company set up a closing for Feb. 4, 1974. The closing is held and the deed is recorded by the mortgage company. Several days later Mr. and Mrs. Buyer receive the recorded deed in the mail. Now, the next step is to obtain homestead exemption.

New Information Shop When Buying A New Car

By LOUISE L. GILL, Extension Home Economics Agent. Instead of kicking the tires, open the glove compartment and get out the owner's manual. The manufacturer is required to state in the manual the car's tire reserve load, in addition to stating the sloping distance, the acceleration and passing ability. Dealers are also required to have this information in the showroom as well as in printed form that you can take home to study and use as comparative information.



A MOST POPULAR SPOT IN THE HOME. LARGE pass-through from kitchen to dining area allows food to be served efficiently. When pass-through is not in use, it can be closed off with venetian blinds.

The empire dining chairs are from Thomasville while the patterned "Flower Garden" carpet is made by Armstrong.

\$50 Million Involved Solar Energy Study Boosted

By JAMES M. WOODARD, Copy News Service. Solar energy systems, usable in residential structures, is receiving revitalized attention and interest by key persons seeking solutions to the energy crisis.

Development of such solar energy systems received a boost recently from the House Energy Sub-committee in Congress. Its members are working on a bill designed to stimulate research and development of the systems.

The committee members are also working on bills that would generate more solar energy development through tax incentives.

Perhaps the inconvenience and pressure created by the energy crisis will speed the day when your home can be heated and cooled by friendly rays from the sun. It's an energy source that could be vastly more dependable than sources on which we are now dependent.

Apartment owners are asking tenants to close doors promptly to retain heat, keep dust from accumulating on radiators, remove rugs and furniture from areas where they might block radiators or air registers.

Careful watering can mean successful gardening and will minimize water bills at the same time. To use water most efficiently, you do need to know when to water and how long the water needs to run to apply the proper amount of water.

Landscaping Can Beautify Home

Landscaping means different things to different people, but a simple definition is "planning and developing your exterior environment to make the best use of the space available in the most attractive way."

Your home deserves the best setting you can give it and your family the maximum use and enjoyment of their surroundings. Most everyone considers their family's comfort and convenience when buying a home, but it is equally important to develop the outdoor living areas with the same considerations.

Watering Secret To Gardens

One of the secrets of successful gardening is knowing exactly when and how to water. There are no exact rules to follow in a watering program.

You need to find out how much water your sprinkler applies in a certain time period and how deep this water moves into the soil. Place several cans under the area being watered. Run the sprinkler for about an hour and measure how much water is in each can, using a ruler.

The other problem in watering is how to know just when to water. Experience is your best guide in this case. Look at the soil and plants and see how fast they both dry out.

Careful watering can mean successful gardening and will minimize water bills at the same time. To use water most efficiently, you do need to know when to water and how long the water needs to run to apply the proper amount of water.

Allan E. Keen Joins Altamonte's Odyssey

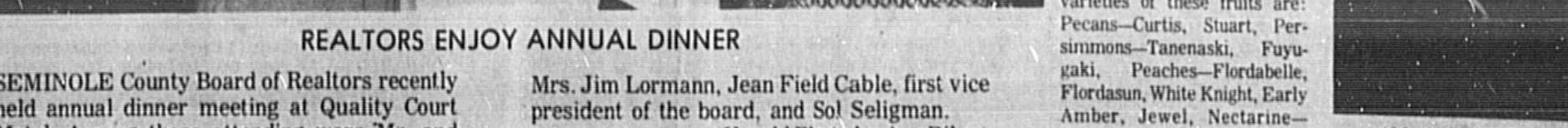
Allen E. Keen, formerly Marketing Officer for the five Orlando area Barnett Banks, has joined Odyssey Incorporated, Altamonte Springs, effective Jan. 1.

Transplant Trees Now

This is the time of year to transplant deciduous fruit trees such as peaches, pears and persimmons. Young trees should be set early in the dormant season so the root system will become established before the trees leaf in the spring.

Holes 20-30 inches in diameter and 24-36 inches deep are necessary to accommodate the root system. Some peat moss or compost can be mixed with the soil to improve till and water holding capacity. Use care in setting and placing the roots and filling in the hole with soil.

Some of the more desirable varieties of these fruits are: Peaches—Curtis, Stuart, Persimmons—Tamaekaki, Fuyu-gaki, Peaches—Florabelle, Floridan, White Knight, Early Amber, Jewel, Nectarine—Sured.



REALTORS ENJOY ANNUAL DINNER. SEMINOLE County Board of Realtors recently held annual dinner meeting at Quality Court Motel. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lormann, Jean Field Cable, first vice president of the board, and Sol Seligman. (Herald Photo by Ann Riley)

ALLAN E. KEEN

The Gasoline Price Variances Are Built Into System

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

At Shephard's Texaco in downtown Indianapolis, regular gasoline is selling at 63.5 cents a gallon.

A few miles away, in the city's northeast quarter, the pump price at Bob's Texaco is 64 cents for regular.

The situation is not unusual. Despite price controls, there are wide variations in gasoline prices. Transportation costs account for some regional differences. But even at the local level, drivers note differences of several cents for the same brand, same grade. How come?

The answer, basically, is that it is built into the system. Service station pump prices have been under a federal ceiling since President Nixon ordered the Phase 3 price freeze last June 11.

Under present rules, dealers may charge customers the wholesale cost of gasoline plus a profit markup no greater than they were making last May 15. The average station operator markup, then and now, is about seven cents a gallon. But differences from one station to another in the same area can be as much as 10 cents a gallon. When supplies were plentiful last year, stations located in

high traffic, high competition areas generally had a lower per gallon markup than stations in less competitive areas. They counted on volume to make their business profitable, especially when prices were scarce.

Regional differences aside, buying gasoline is not what it

used to be. Once motorists could shop for gasoline like a housewife bargain hunting among supermarkets. Now it's more like buying at specialty stores. Prices are higher and discounts a rarity.

Platt's Oilgram, which figures the average U.S. retail cost for regular gasoline each

month, says the average price for nonpremium gasoline jumped from 37.02 cents to 42.25 cents a gallon between Jan. 1 and Dec. 1, 1973.

The retail price is made up of the dealer's wholesale cost, taxes and the dealer's markup for overhead and profit.



PROUD NEW OWNERS

MR. AND MRS. Jimmie Boyette, formerly of Kansas City, Kan., are the proud new owners of a home on Woodside Road in Maitland. Above, Geneva Leek, associate with Elmer Bakalla Inc., Fern Park, congratulates the couple on purchasing the home she helped them locate.



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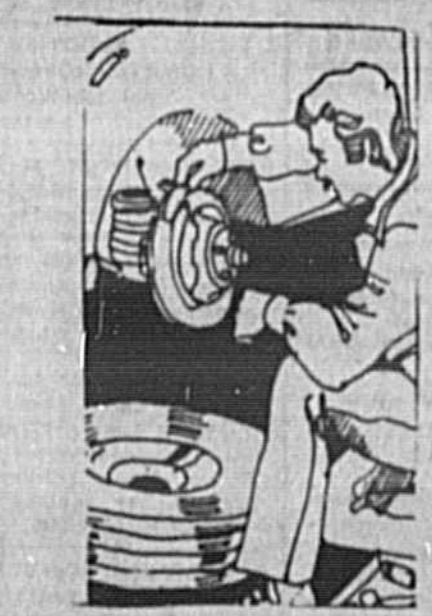


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MRS. MICHAEL MEADOWS

... Nee Karen Temple McKay

Meadows-McKay

Miss Karen Temple McKay, daughter of Mrs. Lisette McKay, Gainesville, and Robert S. McKay, Orlando, and Michael Edward Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Meadows Jr., DeFuniak Springs, were united in Holy matrimony Dec. 15, 1973 at 11 a.m. in the St. Augustine Catholic Church, Gainesville, Fla.

Rev. William Ennis, pastor of All Souls Parish, in Sanford, was officiating clergyman at the double ring nuptial Mass. Appropriate nuptial music was provided by organist, Mrs. Darcie Edson, of Gainesville. Church decorations included two altar arrangements of white gladioli, mums and pom poms and two candelabra with white tapers entwined with ivy at the base of the Altar table. Two cedar Christmas trees flanked the Altar and the couple knelt on a prie-dieu overlaid with a white satin cloth centered with a white satin bow and ivy.

The bride, given in marriage by her twin brothers, Michael and Martin McKay, wore a formal length gown of white satin, princess style with full sleeves gathered into wide cuffs and closed with self covered buttons. The front yoke was overlaid with applique of scalloped white Chantilly lace and seed pearls that ended at the cowd neckline.

Her formal length veil of white silk illusion, bordered with matching Chantilly lace, trailed over the Chapel length train and also formed a headpiece. She carried a crescent shaped cascade bouquet of white carnations, minuet roses accented by ivy and stephanotis.

The entire ensemble was designed and made by the bride. Following the ceremony the bridal couple placed a small nosegay of white roses at the feet of the Blessed Virgin's feet at the side of the Altar.

Maid of honor was Miss Catherine McKay, sister of the bride. She wore a formal length gown of garnet velvet with full sleeves and cuffs designed identical to those of the bride's gown and a Juliet cap of garnet velvet. She carried two long stemmed pink beauty roses cradled in her left arm.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Catherine Samulenas, Winter Park and Janene Dawson of Sanford. They each wore a formal length gown of rose pink velvet that fell in soft gathers to the floor with long full sleeves and each carried a single long stemmed Imperial rose.

Stephens Meadows served his brother as best man and usher-groomsmen were James R.

Weddings Cullum-Covington

Miss Laura Lynn Covington and John Thomas Cullum Jr. were united in Holy Matrimony, Nov. 23, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Sanford.

Officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony was the pastor, Rev. Charles N. Crump. Selections by composers Vivaldi, Chopin, Debussy and Schuman were played over the public address system prior to the processional. "Pachelbel's Canon in D." The recessional was accompanied by Vivaldi's Concert in A.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James H. Covington, 807 Rosalia Drive, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cullum Sr., 818 Catalina Drive, all of Sanford.

The church was decorated entirely with Boston greens, providing a distinctive background. A large pendant of Boston ferns was used as a focal point. Two large wicker baskets of Boston ferns were placed on both sides of the church and two white and gold antiqued candelabra were used. All family pews were marked with pink bows and greenery and a white aisle carpet was used.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white gown which she

designed and made herself. It featured an empire bodice, sheer yoke, high neckline and long Juliet sleeves, the skirt was unadorned white satin and the bodice and upper sleeves were overlaid with white lace.

Her fingertip length veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camelot cap of lace and she carried an elegant cascade bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, pittosporum and English ivy. A beautiful eyelet lace handkerchief, made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. L. Galloway, was used to complete the bouquet. Her only jewelry was a diamond heart shaped pendant, a gift from the groom.

Miss Cathy Covington, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a floor length A-line gown of spring-green dotted swiss and carried a crescent bouquet of white daisies, pink miniature carnations, pink roses, baby's breath, ivy and green velvet streamers. Her headpiece was made of flowers used in the bouquet and matching velvet streamers.

Mrs. Diane Holloway was bridesmaid and Miss Dana Covington, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They wore floor length gowns of mint

green dotted swiss and their headpieces and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendant.

Miss Caryn Covington, another sister of the bride, was flower girl. She was attired in a mint green floor length gown styled identical to those of the other attendants and carried a Bo-Peep wicket filled with rose and carnation petals decorated with green velvet bows and streamers.

The groom's father was best man and usher-groomsmen were Billy Jeffcoat Jr. and John Leach, Irwood-Union, the groom. The groom and his attendants wore black tuxedos, mint green dress shirts and black bow ties. The groom wore a pink rose with a sprig of baby's breath and the best man wore mint green tipped carnation boutonnieres.

The bride's mother chose a floor length dress of blue polyester with a full length blue lace coat, silver accessories and a white cattleya orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a floor length peach gown with matching accessories and a white cattleya orchid corsage.

Mrs. E. A. Covington, paternal grandmother of the bride, wore a floor length blue gown and a white cattleya orchid corsage. Mrs. A. C. Mims, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a floor length royal blue gown and a white cattleya orchid corsage.

Mrs. Ruth Hutchins, grandmother of the groom, wore a street length blue dress with matching jacket and a white cattleya orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Church Annex. Tables were covered with pink lace and a tiered white candelabra with daisies, carnations and baby's breath was used on the punch table. Twin crystal punch bowls held lime sherbet punch and mock pink champagne punch with fresh limes floating in ice rings on the top. Irish greens surrounded both punch bowls.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN THOMAS CULLUM, JR.

Nee Laura Lynn Covington

The groom, a graduate of Florida Technological University, is presently employed as a teacher at Seminole High School in Sanford. The bride, a graduate of SHS, is presently attending Seminole Junior College.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Ormond Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chaidin, Titusville, Mr. and Mrs. David Galloway, Melbourne and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leach, Tallahassee.

Dease-Snyder

Martin, of Nashville, Tenn and Peggy Thornton of Jacksonville, were her cousins. Their gowns were identical in design

and material as the matron of honors, except they were pale yellow. Each carried a single long stemmed golden spider rose with pale yellow streamers.

Best man was Victor Veino of Osteen. Ushers were Wayne and Willie Dease of Osteen, the groom's brothers. The bride's mother chose a pale green knit sheath with scooped neckline and long sleeves. Mandel lace formed the scalloped edge overlay on the yoke and sleeves. It was street length. She wore a corsage of yellow carnations. Her accessories were black.

The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua rayon knit frock with short sleeves and circular skirt. Her accessories were beige and she wore a light blue and white carnation corsage.

The groom's grandmother Alice Giddens of Osteen chose a white knit dress with pink flowers.

The bride's grandmother, Ila Snyder of Osteen, wore an eggshell woolen dress with black accessories. Both grandmothers wore white carnation corsages. The bride's great grandmother, Mrs. Fay Senn of Orlando, age 86, wore a two-piece black woolen dress with white printed top and a white carnation corsage.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the church social hall. The tables were decorated with yellow cloths covered with white net and outlined with green pampas fern. In the center of the table stood a huge three-tiered wedding cake made by Sandra Giddens, the bride's aunt.

The couple left for a short honeymoon to southern Florida. The bride's going-away outfit was a long sleeve coat dress of off-white polyester knit with multi-color threads woven into the fabric. She wore beige accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

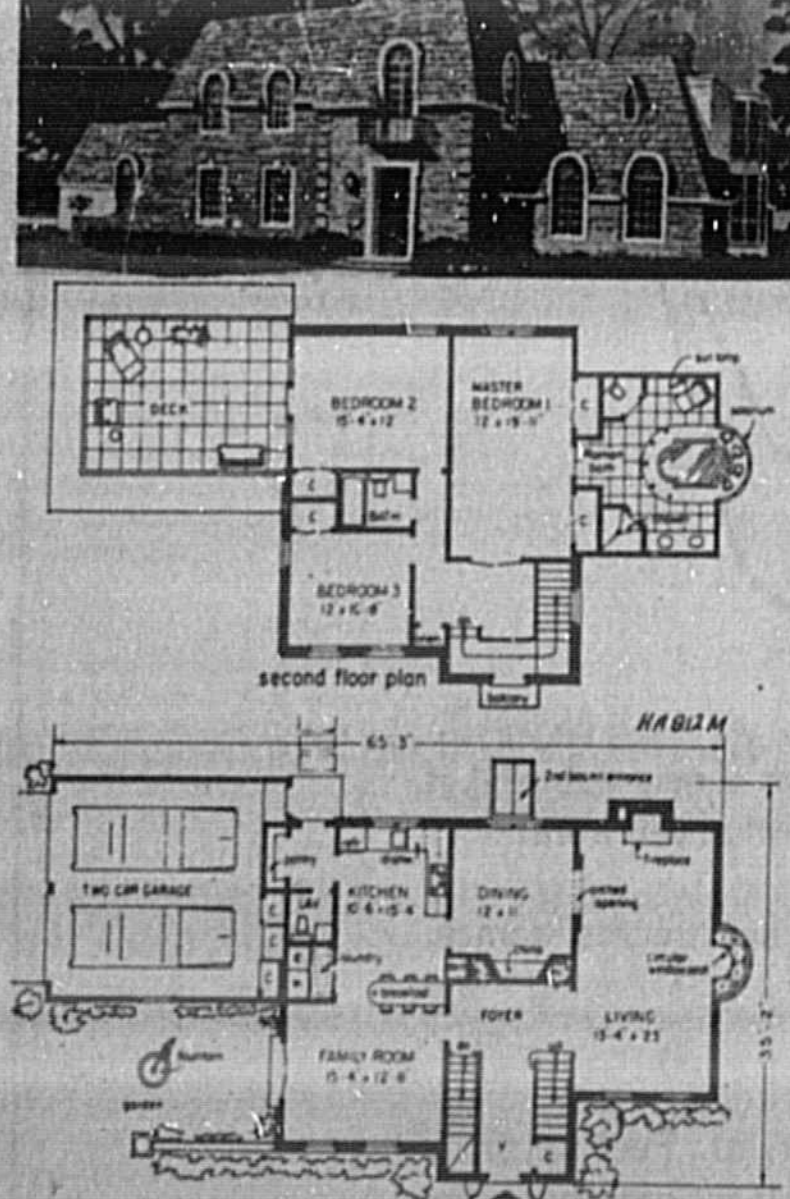
Upon their return they will live in Osteen where the groom is employed with his father in the heavy-duty equipment land construction and clearing business.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Biddle of Lakeland; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giddens of Rockledge; Mr. and Mrs. Al Morris of Longwood; Mrs. H. T. Thornton and children of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Fay Senn of Orlando

MRS. ROBERT WAYNE DEASE

... Nee Elizabeth Mae Snyder (Photo by Charles Edwards)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS HOME DESIGN, Plan HA812M, has some features of the small French chateaux and the Victorian style. It is built with a central tower, onto which two wings are attached. The tower contains the front entrance, lower and upper foyer and stairway. The upper portion of the staircase becomes a long platform which runs from one side of the foyer to the other. From this, a doorway opens onto a dramatic balcony above the front entrance. The foyer is 17 feet long, enhanced by the open railed stair and a far wall of full-length mirror and planters. The living room bay window continues up through the second floor. There, the master bedroom has a most luxurious bath, for true solarium lounge bathing. The house has 1,255 square feet on the first floor and 1,096 on the second. Architect Rudolph Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, will answer queries about the cost of the blueprint. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Color Schemes Matched

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. I have a beaded frame done on gold velvet. The outside size is 8 1/2 by 8 inches with a picture opening of 6 by 4 inches. What kind of picture could I use in this old frame which is beautifully done? I have some French beaded flowers I could use but I thought that would look too busy. — R.E.B.

A. I think the beaded flowers might look nicer in a plain frame hung in a grouping with the beaded frame. How about an old photograph of grand-mother or grandfather that's particularly appealing? You could have it copied and made exactly the right size. Or you might treat the frame like a shadow box covering the back with a pale colored fabric and attaching small memorabilia such as rings, buttons or tiny pictures.

FARM FUN

SCOTT HAFEN, 5 March of Dimes National Poster Child, enjoys a visit to his grandparents' farm near Las Vegas, Nev. Scott, born with open spine, represents about 250,000 infants born with birth defects each year in America.



Eileen M. Sammet, W. Clark Mack III To Wed March 30

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sammet of Pinetree Road, Lake Mary, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Eileen Margaret Sammet, to W. Clark Mack III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Mack Jr., 1717 Hollywood Ave., Winter Park.

Born in Springfield, Mass., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. White, Langwood.

At Seminole High School, where she was graduated in June, 1971, Miss Sammet was a member of the band. She was also a candy stripper and a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. She attended Georgia Southern College where she was active in the band and secretary of MENC.

Miss Sammet earned her Associate of Arts Degree from Seminole Junior College and is presently attending Rollins College. She is a member of Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and is employed as accounts payable clerk at Citicorp.

Her fiancé, who was born in Allendale, S.C., is the grandson of P. H. Kinard and the late Mrs. Kinard of Brunson, S.C., and Mrs. Willie C. Mack and the late Mr. Mack of Garretts, S.C.

He is a 1971 graduate of Winter Park High School and is a member of American Indian Club of Florida at Orlando. He attended Seminole Junior College, is a student at Rollins College and is employed by Sears.

The wedding will be an event of March 30, at 4 p.m., at First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

EILEEN MARGARET SAMMET Engaged



HONOREE AND HOSTESS WEAR KOREAN KAHNBOKES (l) Mr. C. R. Boves, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Boves, Mrs. C. R. Boves (Herald Photo by Doris Williams)

Steve Boves, Korean Bride Honored At Gala Reception

By DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor

While serving with the Peace Corps for two years, where he taught English at Seoul University, Steve met this beautiful Junie. She is a professional ballerina, and a former member of the Korean National Dance Troupe, having toured Asia extensively with the company.

The bride and her mother-in-law greeted the guests at the door in traditional Korean gowns, kahnbokes. Junie's gown was of burgundy brocade and pale turquoise complemented with a pink carnation corsage.

Identical in design, Betty's gown was created of emerald green and pale yellow brocade.

The home was alive with the Holiday spirit and decor in a total candlelight setting. Arrangements of red carnellas and anthurium were featured on the piano in the living room, on the television and serving table.

A 12-branch candelabrum wreathed with carnellas on the dining room table was surrounded by trays of attractively arranged party fare. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Boves' mother, Mrs. J. P. Thurmond, daughter, Miss Betty Boves, and Mrs. Sam

Here comes the bride (and groom) Mr. and Mrs. Steve Boves from Korea!

Welcoming the couple home to Sanford were the bridegroom's happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. (Betty) Boves, who entertained at an elaborate reception at their Loch Arbor home for the newlyweds.

Steve and Junie were married June 2, 1973, at the Lutheran Center in Seoul, Korea and returned to Sanford Dec. 17.

'Candid Chatter'

By DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor

And just how many resolutions have been busted already?

With the new year barely in its first week, I have already pulverized one.

This year, I resolved to break the pack rat habit and dispose of a lot of clothes that have been taking up space in my closets for years.

I really did have good intentions and even had a large carton piled high with clothing.

But, after all the commotion about scarcity of fabrics and prices soaring sky-high, guess what I did with the old threads? They are now back on hangers and, once again, cluttering up the closets.

However, I am working at two more resolutions and hopefully, they will come to pass.

There are weddings and then there are more weddings.

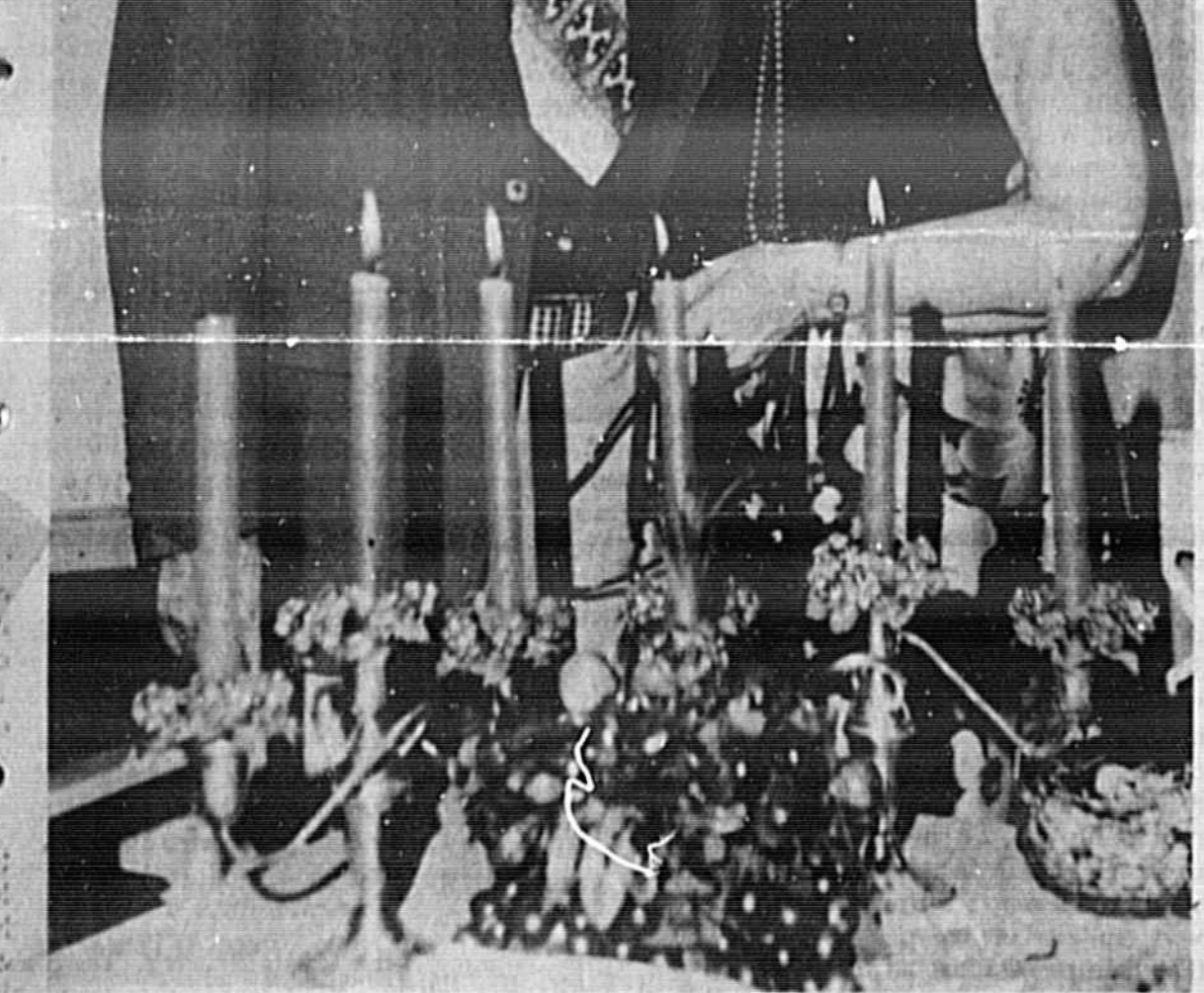
Our own JEAN PATTESON hit the road about 5 a.m. Monday to cover the 7:13 wedding of SEN. LORI WILSON and AL NEUHARTH.

Jean came strolling in the office about 10 a.m. with a long face. The day was so beautiful she just wanted to "go-off" on the beach.

According to Jean, it was most impressive and the newweds are obviously the happiest couple in the world.

They are now honeymooning in the Barbados for a week of total relaxation before returning to their important jobs.

Good luck to two of my very "write people!"



JACK AND VIRGINIA BORNEY Host and hostess at festive dinner party (Doris Williams Photo)



WATCH THOSE CALORIES, DOROTHY! Doc and Dorothy McReynolds at Borney party (Doris Williams Photo)

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IN THE BORNEY PARTY LIMELIGHT Dr. and Mrs. Norman Helfrich, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirk (Doris Williams Photo)

Then there are parties and more parties!

For several years now, VIRGINIA AND JACK BORNEY have been throwing a gala cocktail-buffet on New Year's eve at their Geneva home.

This year, the party began at 7 p.m. so that the football squad could witness my ole Alma Mater, University of Alabama, get walloped by the Notorious Dames.

The Borney home was perfectly beautiful, as usual, and the food was absolutely divine. Never have I seen such an assortment of beautifully served cuisine...everything from a gourmet's delight to down-earth soul food.

The fashioned female guests were all gowned as if they were attending a royal investiture.

LIZ HELFRICH was positively ravishing in an exquisite gold metallic gown with long sleeves and low front. Her doctor husband, NORM, was just as refreshing in sparkling burgundy.

Others invited to share the beautiful evening were DR. AND MRS. ORVILLE (GEORGIA) BARKS, ZONA AND ART BECKWITH, NELLIE AND BOYD COLEMAN, PEGGIE AND WILFRED CONRAD, BILL AND WALTER GIELOW, DOTTIE AND BOB KARNIS, MR. AND MRS. P. R. KELLY JR., JERRI AND BILL KIRK, AVA AND PETE KNOWLES, DR. AND MRS. KENNETH (ANNETTE) WING, DOC AND DOROTHY McREYNOLDS, MR. AND MRS. J. L. BURNEY, and of course, US.

A fantastic party!

Odds are that FRED ELLNOR had to call a wrecking crew and completely haul off his lounge after a big New Year's celebration there.

The dance floor was converted into a reducing salon as the back-to-back dancers literally shook their skin loose from their bodies, so there should be some slimmer cuties around today.

Anyhow, they loved it and everybody had a rip-roaring good time, followed by a delightful breakfast and departed reluctantly after "Good Night Ladies."

It was at this party that I was delighted to chat with BECKY CHASE, who was radiant. Becky is a pretty nurse and it



SUNRISE BEGINS NEW LIFE ...Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Al Neuharth (Jean Patteson Photo)

seemed everybody who spotted her suddenly had symptoms of some sort.

Becky has been back to Greece again and is enjoying her young retirement.

It was a gathering of the clan when members of the family of the late MR. AND MRS. E. C. ECHOLS, formerly of West First Street, Sanford, gathered for a family reunion at the Winter Park home of MR. AND MRS. ROY W. ECHOLS for open house from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Echols family moved to Sanford in 1921 and all 12 brothers and sisters were among the 56 family members at the reunion.

Among those attending from out-of-town were MR. AND MRS. HARRY HANSEN, and sons, EDDIE AND JOHNNY, and daughter, MRS. GARY WESTFALL of Hollywood, and

MR. AND MRS. FRANK LA PORTO and five children, Little Rock, Ark.

Also MRS. R. M. JOHNSTON and two children, Savannah, Ga.; MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE ECHOLS, Santa Barbara, Calif.; MR. AND MRS. CHRIS KOVAK and son, Los Angeles, Calif.; and MR. AND MRS. GARY ECHOLS and family, Lincoln, Neb.

Also MR. AND MRS. W. E. RICHESON and family, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; FRANK E. BRADLEY JR., New York City; MR. AND MRS. HERMAN SWAGGERTY and family, Palatka; DOUGLAS ECHOLS, Daytona Beach; and MR. AND MRS. ROGER GARNER, Orlando.

Just in case you missed "Where's Charlie?" at Edyth Bush Theatre, then the family missed the treat of the year.

During the past year, I must have had at least three invitations a week to the effect, "Let's have lunch one day," and that's about as far as it went. Only about three friends made a definite engagement.

But, during the first week this year, the same invitation was extended...and a date was set...and odds are it's going to be very interesting.

Also coming up soon is an interview with a very famous personality which I feel you dear readers will find also very interesting.

And now, DEAR READERS, I'm going to hibernate in the closet to punish myself for you. I am very disappointed at the lack of response and interest you have shown in YOUR own ballet company who has made

Sanford famous.

Please, show your colors for Ballet Guild of Sanford. Seminole by sending your love tokens to me before Jan. 8, here at The Herald.

To you wonderful, generous supporters who have come across, you are darlings and I love each and every one of you.

Speaking of love, I have finally heard it all!

BUD ARTHUR has opinion that what the world needs now is HATE and has begun organizations to allow members to vent their anger publicly and help America laugh at itself.

The name of the game is for uptight people to join together through HATE and express their hostilities against anything that bugs them.

His theory is that unless hate is expressed, it festers until it shows up in the form of high blood pressure, ulcers, and a variety of mental disorders.

So if your psyche is repressed with hate, out in the open with it...and learn to laugh and love!

With this I'm off with to bed with hate and a loving ta-ta.

Geneva Gems

By LIZ MATHIEUX Herald Correspondent

As it is written, "time and tide wait for no man" and thus it is when you are with dear ones and having such a good time. The holidays came and went so rapidly that we scarcely had time to get used to the joys at hand. Jeaneene, Norman and Todd and Don came down from Atlanta only to be joined by our son Ray and his wife Mai and our brand new grandson Joseph E. Mathieux II. Honestly he is such a tiny little fellow for such a long name but guess family traditions must be observed and carried out regardless.

Anyway they promise a return visit before too much time elapses and wish that you could see the gifts they brought, everything from a dishwasher to sterling silver pill boxes.

While our family was here Little Liz and Oliver invited all of us over for a fabulous Christmas buffet.

Now let me tell you a little about our newest member, I've told you his name and you remember I told you he arrived on Dec. 8, 1973. Well he only weighed seven pounds and was 18 inches long but I can tell you that he is the most beautiful little import ever to come to these shores. He is so cute, his hair (he has lots of that) is jet black and he is just a perfect "China Doll" and before I forget, my dear friend Louise has asked if she may make him a gift of a "Wee-Wee Chair" which chimes out with "Rain Drops Keep Falling On My Head" whenever it is in use...what will they think of next?

While I was at the garage I saw a friend from the old Navy Exchange days, Rupert Jones, I haven't seen him in so many

Determined Deltonan Conquers Bus Dilemma

By FANNETTIE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent

Only the determination of a mother like Josephine Lassaso of Deltona, could secure from a county school board and a community development company, transportation to the nearest school for her two children, from an area in Deltona, from which there was no bus stop.

Josephine and Mario Lassaso and their two children, Diane, age 9 and Vincent, 16, both of school age, moved to Deltona in April of 1969 when the third area there was just being settled.

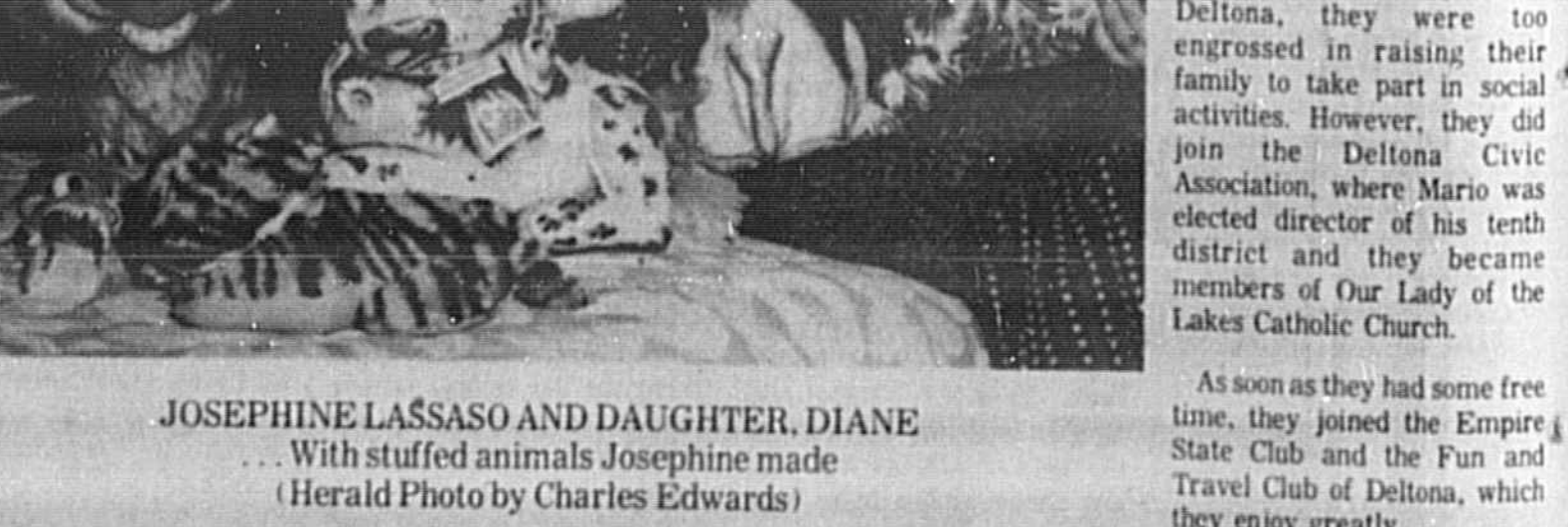
They knew that there would not be many houses in the area and that was fine with them because they wanted lots of open space in which to raise their children and to have the fine clear air of Central Florida. But, they were sure there would be bus transportation for getting them to their schools.

Diane was in the fourth when they left Brooklyn, N.Y., to settle in Florida and Vincent was in high school. Here, Diane would be expected to attend elementary school in Enterprise and Vincent, the Senior High School in DeLand.

The nearest bus stop, they were told, was four and one-half miles away. Each child would be attending school at a different hour and with daddy using the car to go to work in Daytona Beach, there was no means of transportation. What to do?

"I kept calling and talked until I guess, they either felt sorry for me or I was a good convincer. At any rate, the representative of Mackle Bros. told me that they would have a car pick up each child of ours at the times needed and take them to the bus stop and again, at the bus stop at the designated times, to bring them back home. The cost they said would be provided by them and the Volusia County School Board," she said.

"This was continued until bus service was extended to our



JOSEPHINE LASSASO AND DAUGHTER, DIANE With stuffed animals Josephine made (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

area, and I certainly did appreciate it. Today, Vincent is married and has a son of his own," she said.

Josephine was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. She stated that her father and mother, Nunzio and Mildred Amarando, were very strict Italian Catholics of the old school. Josephine was not allowed to date without their approval.

One day, while having a soda with a girl friend in a nearby drug store, she met handsome Mario Lassaso. On the "Q-T," she had several dates with him, known only to her mother. Finally, her mother invited Mario to dinner at their home to meet Josephine's father. From then on, all went well.

Three years later on Oct. 7, 1959, they were married in St. Francis de Schotel church in

like an explorer.

"However, within eight months, one family moved in three blocks away who had one little girl with whom my daughter could play and another family, two blocks away with a little boy. We overcame the housing problem so now, all was well."

When the Lassasos first arrived in Deltona, Mario went to work for the Tip Top Printing Co. in Daytona Beach. One year later, he was offered the position of assistant director of the print shop in Stetson University and today he is the director of that shop in the University.

During their first years in Deltona, they were too engrossed in raising their family to take part in social activities. However, they did join the Deltona Civic Association, where Mario was elected director of his tenth district and they became members of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

As soon as they had some free time, they joined the Empire State Club and the Fun and Travel Club of Deltona, which they enjoy greatly.

Josephine has become active in the PTA of Deltona Junior High School, where her daughter, Diane, is a Freshman. She and Diane have made many adorable cloth stuffed animals which adorn Diane's bedroom. She sews all her clothes.

Last July Josephine asked Mario to take her back to New York for a visit, just to see if she were still homesick for the place. The vacation was to be for ten days.

"I was very sad to leave my beautiful home, but when I smelled that clean, fresh air and saw all the room my children would have, I knew I was doing the right thing. Did I say room? We certainly did, for we were the fourth family to move into that third area. I felt

CHAMPAGNE DINNER PARTY

THE "YOUNG-At-Heart" Dance Club of Deltona began its second year with a grand champagne dinner party at Deltona Inn for about 75 members. The group meets every Sunday night at the Community Center for fun and dance. Captured enjoying the dinner are (l to r) Mr. and Mrs. Julius Koppel, Mrs. Nathan Pelton (guest) and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Messman.

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showing that more can be done to ensure their survival in future generations.

Florida Audubon Society has announced that it has not solved the whole problem in

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survival in future generations.

pelicans that were released to starve after

having their bills or wings tied fast.

The worst threat of all facing the brown

pelicans is pesticides. The plight of the birds was

first documented by the Florida Game

and Fish Wildlife Commission in 1962.

top of the marine food chain with its all-fish diet;

accumulated high levels of DDT pesticides.

The toxicity was expressed in the birds as a

breakdown in calcium metabolism. The result

was the production of abnormal, thinshelled

eggs which were easily broken.

The cause was uncertain at that time, but

the birds were eventually found to be

enough to raise a storm of protest. Investigative

scientists took the open-minded conservative

approach demanded by the scientific ethic.

Quietly, methodically, they gathered hard

facts bearing on the problem which would

hopefully lead them to the cause.

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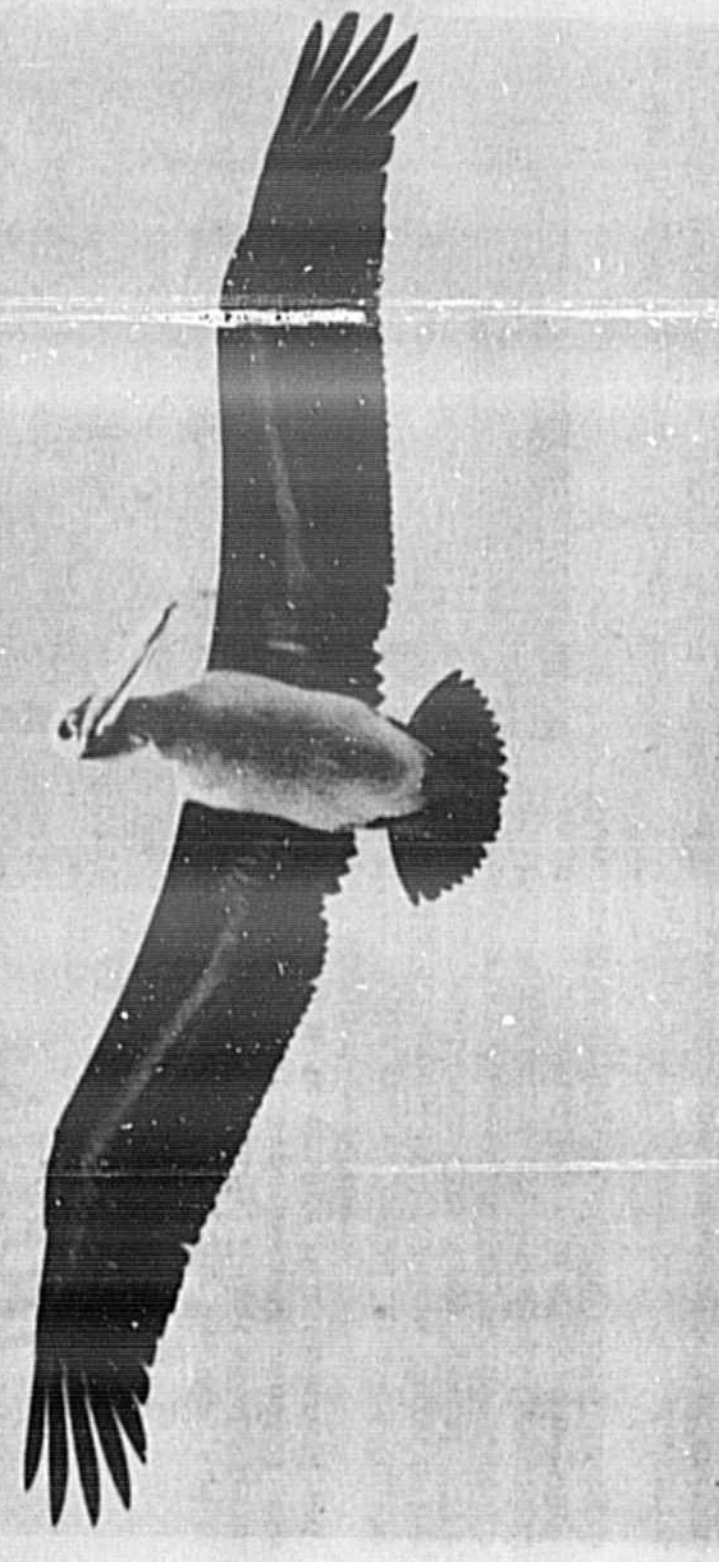
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Appropriately, birds sing in the trees surrounding Audubon House in Maitland, headquarters of the Florida Audubon Society, and water fowl paddle and splash in the shallows of Lake Sybilva on which the rambling old house is sited.



Ms. McDonnell, a natural, a

By JEAN PATTERSON Herald Staff Writer

ferent from that of hundreds of other Florida fauna and flora being crushed by the relentless march of civilization into their lake and forest homes.

friend Maurice (John Davin) to impersonate a butler in the rich man's house. Complications get tricky out of hand when

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Mamie! Out the Other!

By CHRIS NELSON Semitole Magazine Editor photos by Ed Sloat

For gentlemen who prefer blondes, Mamie Van Doren, one of Hollywood's original (from the movie of the same name) is currently holding forth at Once Upon A Stage dinner theater in the extremely well acted, fast paced and satisfying



Ms. Van Doren, Mrs. Girard, & Ms. J. Carroll suitably shocked

not in the way you might think. (If you want to know give her a call. Mamie might tell you) K at a white house dinner theater in the past, two

But the big breaks never quite arrived for the ex-Varga pin-up girl who began well known as "Teacher's Pet," and helped Clark Gable through "Teacher's Pet," only to see her

Universal contract torn up when she became pregnant with her son Perry, now 17 and a

Sober at the Baptist Western Christian High School in the early '50s.

"They're all the angels," Mamie of- fers for the record, being the actress who

Actually, one of her better stories will never see the light of the gossip if that is the view of

because it involves a "declassifying" although Secretary of State Henry Kissinger—

Henry Kissinger is absolutely devastating baby!

to the story and the woman!



Stage cast and crew

Television Movies advertisement with a large image of a woman and a list of movie titles and times for various days of the week.

Advertisement for Semitole magazine, featuring a large image of a woman and text about advertising in the magazine.

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WHAT DO YOU CARRY, TRADER?
Tarzan
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
UH...SALT! FOR THE HOUSEHOLD OF YOUR CHIEF!
SOUNDS SOLID! YOU MAY ENTER!
UAH!...GOOD THING HE HIT MY HEAD...I THINK!

WITH KORAK AND THE SECURELY TIED TRADER HIDDEN WITHIN THE CAMEL'S LOAD IMBAZA LEADS THE BEAST INTO THE FORTRESS COMPASS OF THE CHIEF OF ISOTHA!
YIII-EE!
IMBAZA--?!
CHIEF KOSAI OJO WAS DIVIDING THE NEW-CAPTURED SLAVES...
WHAT HAPPENS, O KNOWLEDGABLE ONE--?

...NOW HE IS PUNISHING THOSE WHO CAPTURED PRINCESS NUBILIA... AND LET THE REBEL STUPID IMBAZA, ESCAPE--!
YIII!!

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

PSST!
HEY, HOLD UP!
FORGET IT, PAL, I'M NOT AN HONEST MAN!
NEITHER AM I... STICK 'EM UP!

NUMBERS

6 3 1 9
3 2 7 4
1 5 8 7

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

- JANUARY
- 1—Barry Goldwater
 - 8—Elvis Presley
 - 9—Joan Baez
 - Richard Nixon
 - 10—Sal Mineo
 - 14—Julian Bond
 - Faye Dunaway
 - 15—Aristide Onassis
 - 17—Joe Frazier
 - Shari Lewis
 - 18—Muhammad Ali
 - Cary Grant
 - Danny Kaye
 - 26—Paul Newman
 - 27—Willard Fizzle
 - 29—William McKinley
 - 30—Franklin D. Roosevelt

TINY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

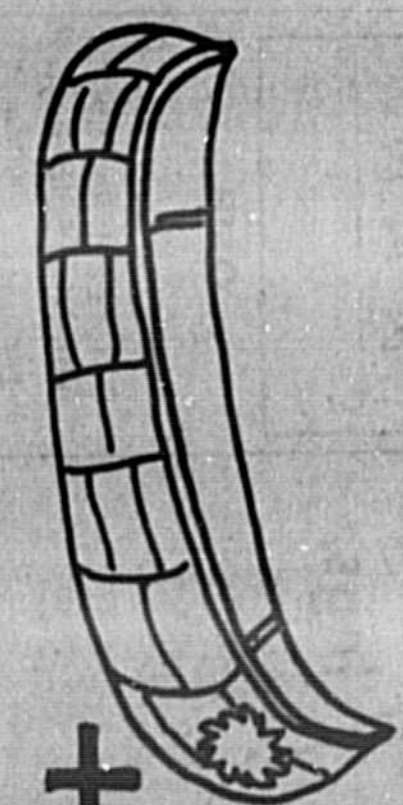
- ACROSS**
1. Plaything
 3. We breathe it
 5. The finish
 6. It runs your car
 8. Your father
 10. Very damp
 12. Get a look at
 13. The first number
 14. He makes honey
 15. A big battle
- DOWN**
1. Pull
 2. Opposite of no
 3. Find the sum
 4. A bright color
 7. A large hatchet
 9. A big monkey
 10. Spider's home
 11. It's on your foot
 12. Make clothes
 13. You hear with it

ABOUT ANIMALS



CHINCHILLA—Chinchillas are rodents about the size of squirrels. Their fur is silky soft and used to make expensive coats. Chinchillas are very rarely found wild in their native South America but are now raised on fur farms throughout North and South America.

Rebus Puzzle



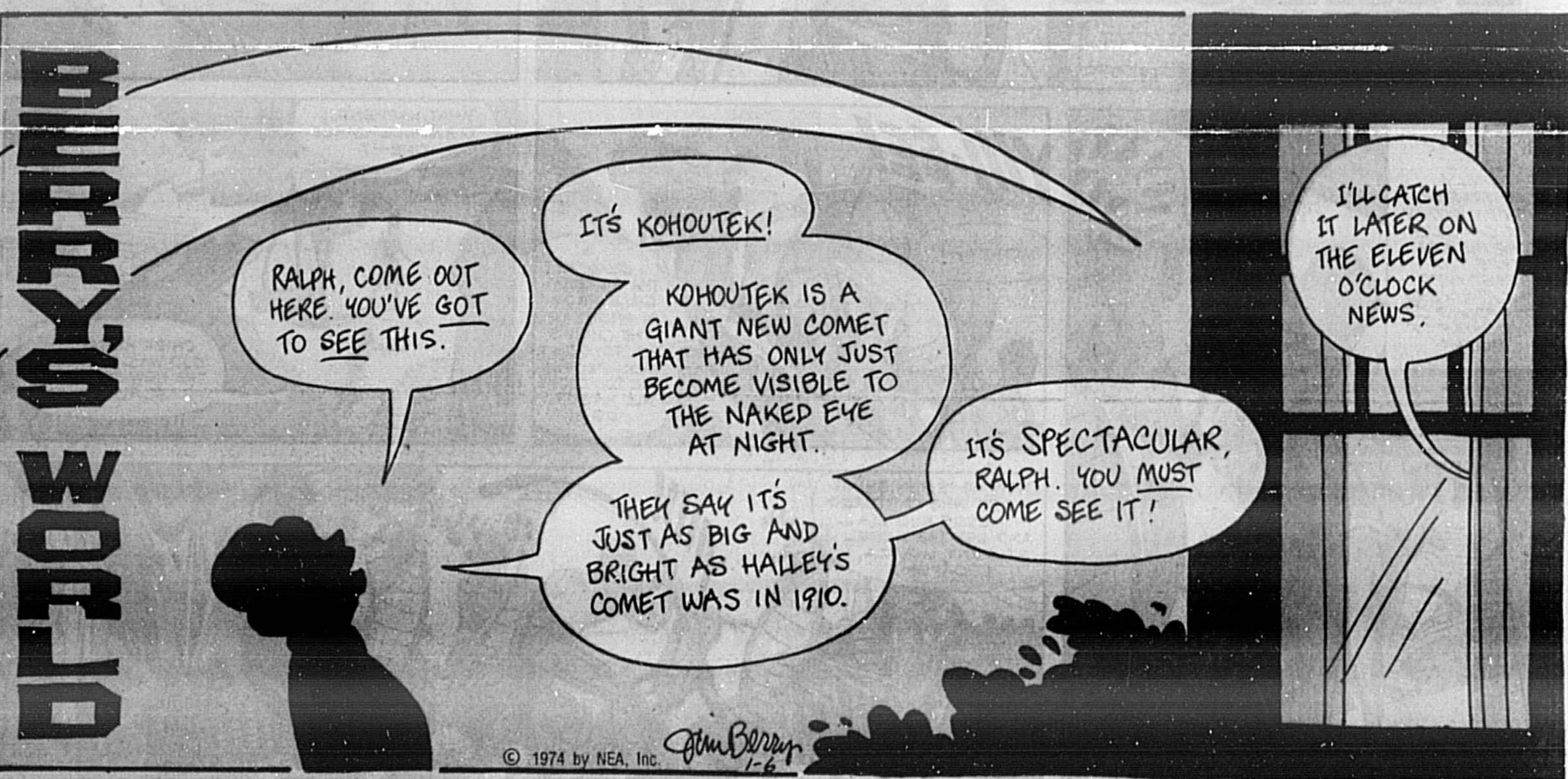
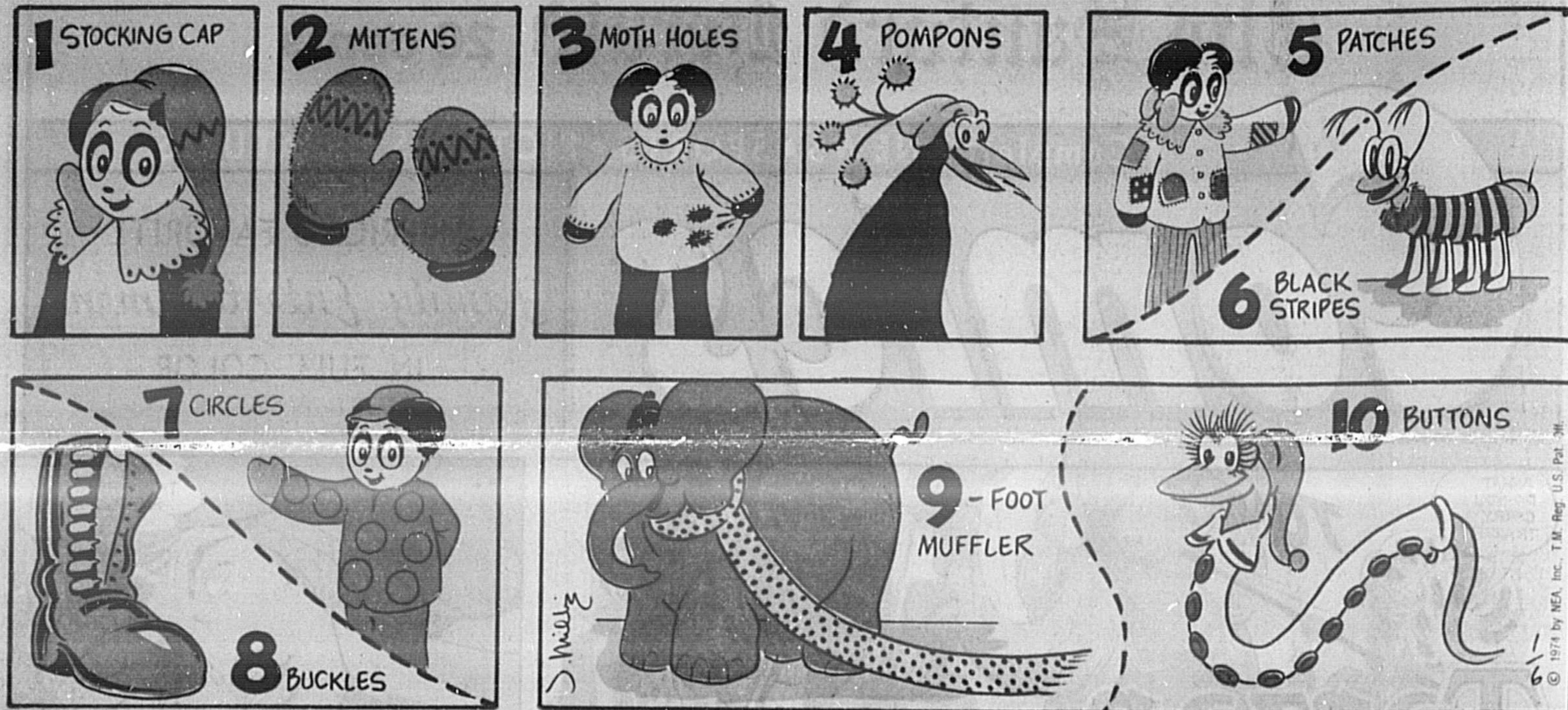
COLORING FUN

MONEY BAGS

How much money is in each bag?

AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

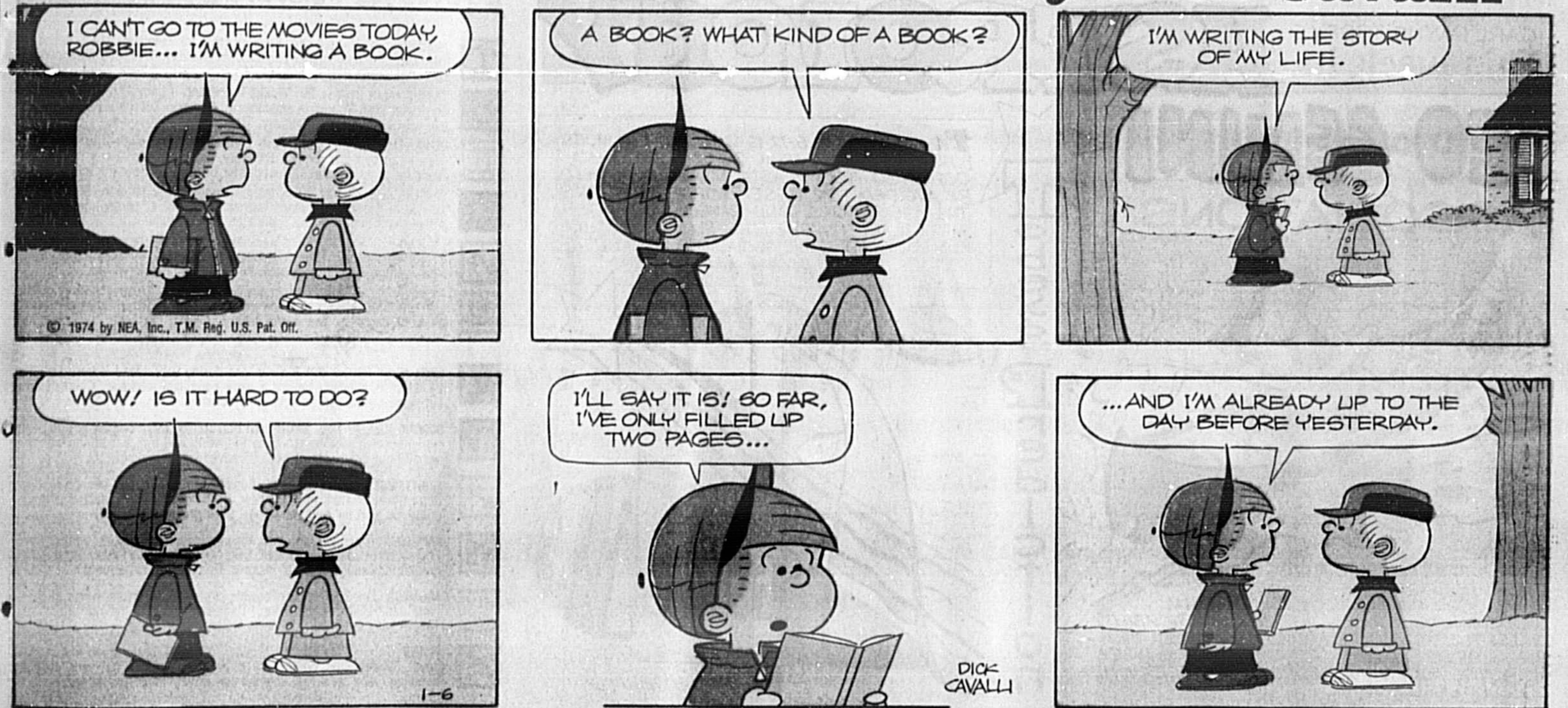


FRANK & BENJAMIN



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CARNIVAL



"MY! WHAT A LOVELY HAT!"



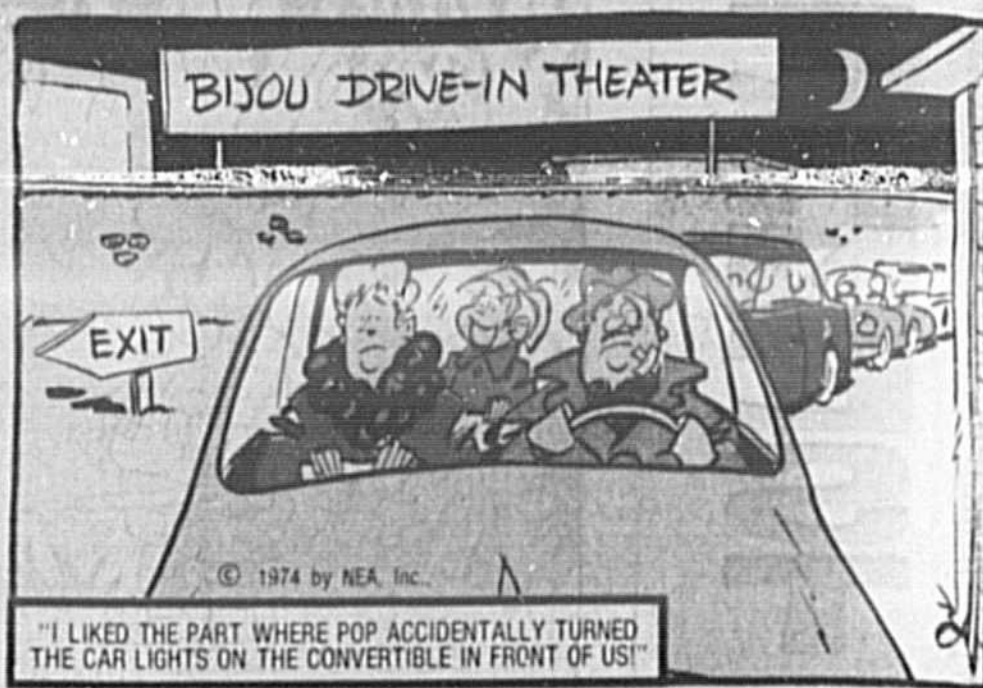
"SOMETHING REAL FANCY... I WALK IN MY SLEEP!"



"NO MATTER HOW HARD I TRY, HAROLD, IT SEEMS I JUST CAN'T BUY ANYTHING BEFORE THEY RAISE THE PRICE ON IT!"



"BE REASONABLE, AGNES! YOU KNOW I CAN'T AFFORD \$100 A WEEK ALIMONY!"



"I LIKED THE PART WHERE POP ACCIDENTALLY TURNED THE CAR LIGHTS ON THE CONVERTIBLE IN FRONT OF US!"

CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S This week in ASTROLOGY

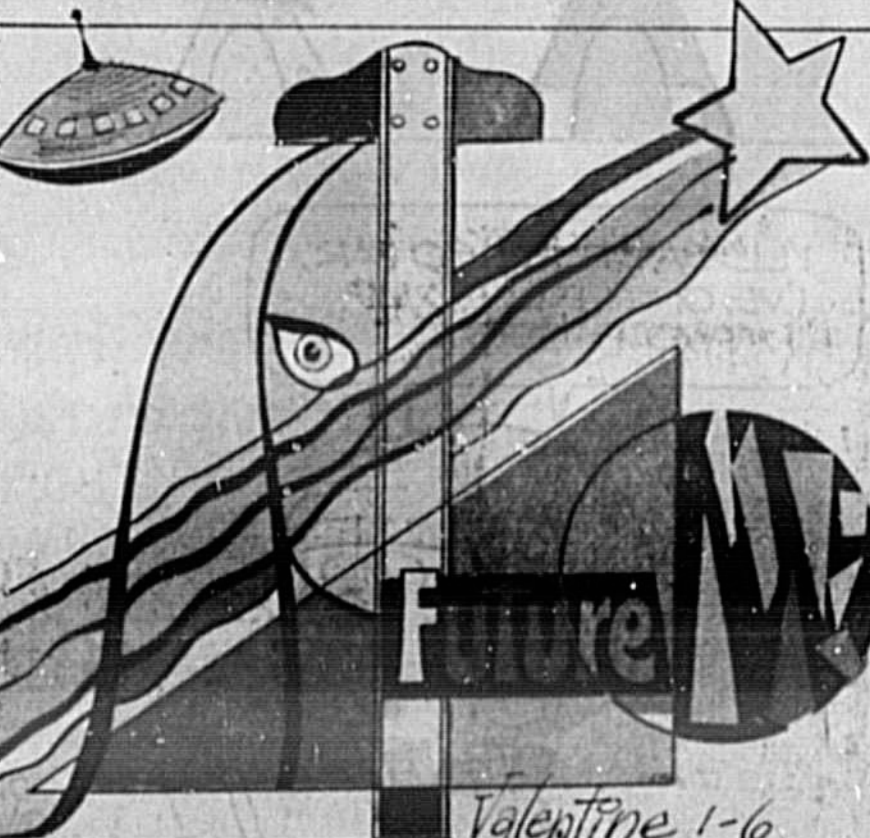
LEO-GEMINI ASSOCIATIONS



GOOD POSSIBILITIES ARE ALWAYS ATTACHED TO THIS COMBINATION. THEY INCLUDE GOOD COMMUNICATION, INTELLECTUAL UNDERSTANDING, COMMON INTERESTS AND SOCIABILITY. UNLESS PLANETS SQUARE EACH OTHER BETWEEN THE CHARTS, THERE IS A LACK OF TENSION. THERE CAN BE A FUN-LOVING AURA AND A DESIRE TO GO PLACES, MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY.

THE WEEK OF JAN. 6-12 IS DYNAMIC FOR THOSE BORN JAN. 24-27, APRIL 24-27, JULY 27-30, OCT. 27-30. TOO DRASTIC MEASURES SHOULD BE AVOIDED FOR THESE PEOPLE. FOR OTHERS, THE WEEK FAVORS LONG-RANGE PLANNING, PARTICULARLY WHERE SUCH PLANNING INCLUDES BROAD CHANGES, THE SOCIAL AND ROMANTIC SIDE OF LIFE CAN INVOLVE ILLUSIONS.

JOHN'S PLOT-CUTION



Valentine 1-6

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Sunday good for communication, Monday, Tuesday, take no financial chances. Wednesday, Thursday independent. Friday into weekend, slow down. Weekend unpredictable.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Things happening if born April 24-27. Attention is on YOU. Taurus is emphasized. Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday your best days. Wednesday, Thursday more strained.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Push plans Sunday through Thursday. The breaks can be better. Friday, Saturday, protect all the family's interests. Allow for some pressures. Doubtful for business, career interests.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22) A more favorable week for you. Greater confidence in yourself and plans warranted. Business, personal plans have better chances of success. Take a positive attitude.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Good week except for some tensions if born July 27-30. Wednesday, Thursday your brightest spot. Go ahead with plans. New avenues should be opened. Put your best foot forward.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Improvement all week. Prospects grow better. Don't hesitate. Make hay while the sun shines. Friday, Saturday best of all. Luck improves. Your ideas begin to click.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Big changes during year ahead if born Oct. 19-21. Libra is climbing toward a more beneficial weekend. Calm, doubts, but make certain you do your job efficiently.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) If born Oct. 27-30, there can be strains, tensions, accompanied by tendency to worry and fret, but things will turn out all right if calm. Next-week improves for all Scorpios.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Sunday unsmooth. Avoid overconfidence. Don't travel or start anything new. By Wednesday you start on the upgrade. Be alert for new knowledge. Seek greater education.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Appearances may appear against you. There can be unknown factors. Best be cautious till Friday when background indications begin to improve. Don't be too materialistic.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Possible strains re: business, home affairs from Jan. 24-27. Wednesday, Thursday, doubtful for all Aquarians. Take it easy this week. Unknown factors important.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Monday, Tuesday best, most independent days. Sunday plus Wednesday through Friday call for very cautious handling. Next weekend doubtful for travel, important action.

BENJY

by JIM BERRY



"HEY, BENJY! SOME GUY WANTS ME TO DRIVE HIS CAR SOUTH FOR HIM. HOW ABOUT COMING ALONG AND KEEPING ME COMPANY?"



"YOU TALKED ME INTO IT, JASPER."



"MAN, THIS IS THE LIFE, EH, BENJY?"

"YEH!"



"BUT WATCH OUT FOR THESE ULTRAVIOLET RAYS OF THE SUN DOWN HERE. YOU CAN GET A TERRIFIC SUNBURN IN NO TIME FLAT!"



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, JASPER. C'MON IN THE WATER."

"YOU'D BETTER COME OUT OF THE SUN, BENJY. YOU'RE GETTING RED AS A BEET!"



"I'M OKAY, JASPER, BUT I THINK MY RED UNDERWEAR IS RUNNING!"

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan



"DO ME A FAVOR AND EMPTY THE VACUUM CLEANER BAG, WILL YOU, DEAR?"

"SURE, MOM!"



"WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

"THE DARN THING'S STUCK! DIRT MUST BE CAKED AROUND THE EDGES!"



"ISN'T IT AN ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS DAY, DAD?"

"I'LL SAY! THIS IS MY TIME OF YEAR!"



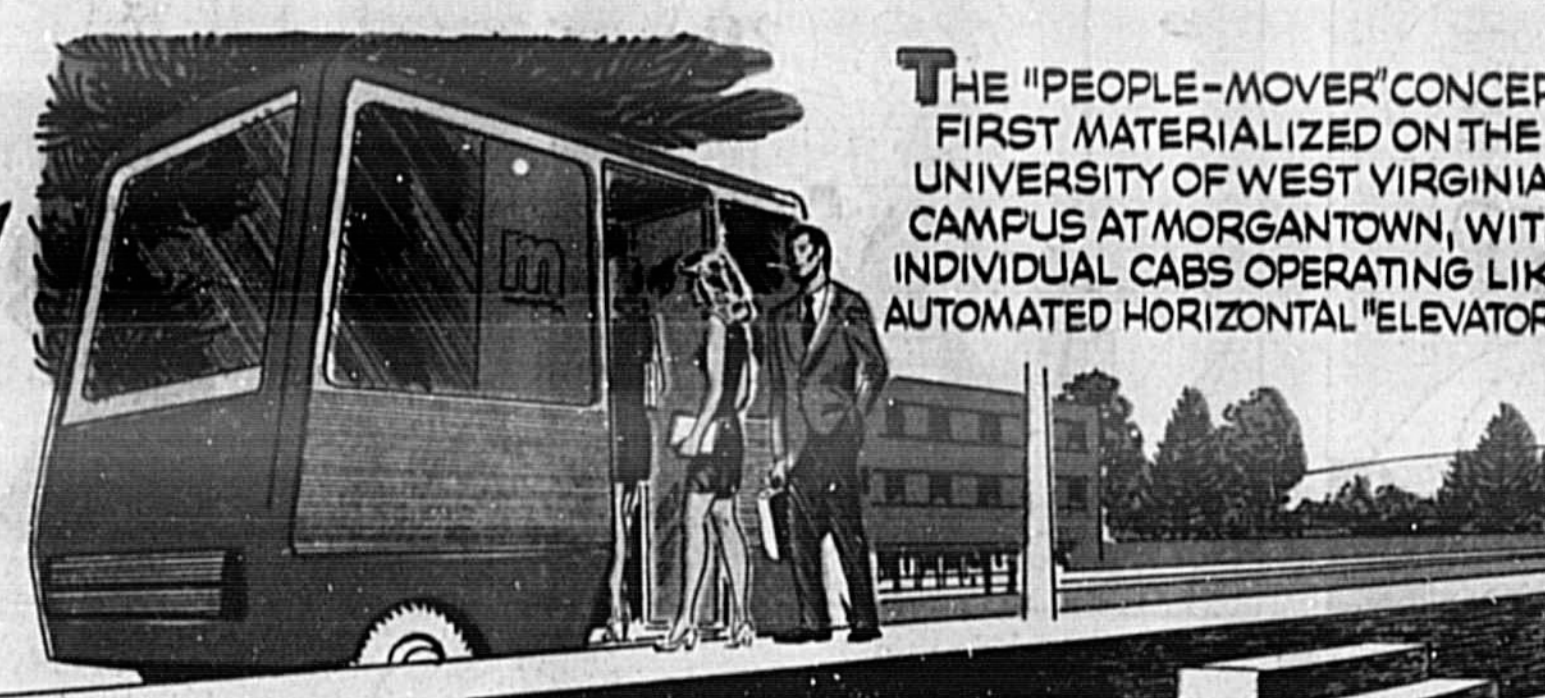
"EVERYTHING SPARKLES! THE SKY IS CLEAR BLUE! THE AIR IS CLEAN AND FRESH!"



"IT'S SAFE TO COME DOWN NOW, BUT I WOULDN'T MAKE ANY CRACKS ABOUT AIR POLLUTION!"

OUR NEW AGE

— by —
GENE FAWCETTE



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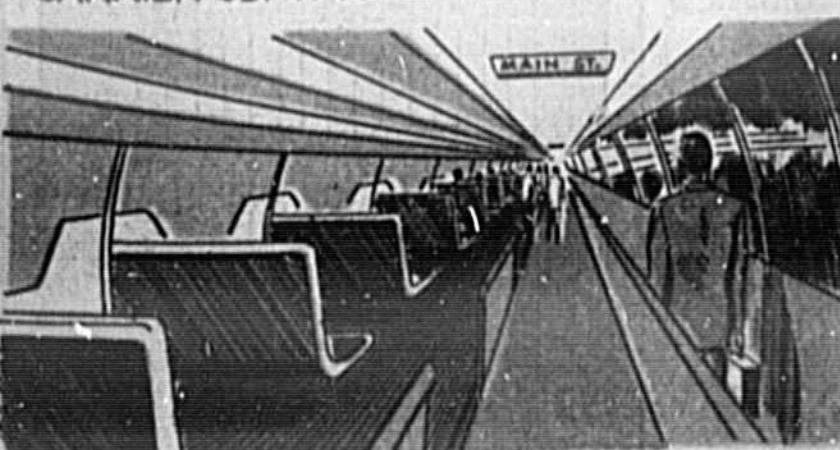
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CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

NOW, CLASS THIS IS THE WAY ONE AFRICAN PERSON MIGHT COMMUNICATE WITH ANOTHER

BAP BOOMA BOOPA BOOMA BOP BAM BOP

OUTASITE, SIR! BOOMA BOP BOP BOP BOP

OH, BUT IT ISN'T JUST RHYTHM, MR. BURNS! I'M ACTUALLY SAYING SOMETHING EXTREMELY IMPORTANT!

BOOMA BOP BOOMA BOP BOP

HEY THAT WAS SOY CLASS! YEAH, I WONDER WHAT THEY WERE SAYING?

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"CHANCES ARE YOU'VE DEGLAMORIZED YOURSELF TO THE POINT WHERE HE NO LONGER SEES YOU AS A WOMAN!"

"SHE'S RIGHT... IMAGINEWIFE, I'VE BEEN LETTING MYSELF GO!"

"THIS SHOULD MAKE WASH SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE..."

"BUT, OH, DEAR... IT'S HAVING NO EFFECT AT ALL!"

"LIKE ME AS A SWEATER GIRL, WASH?"

"UH, HUH..."

"ER—WASH, DEAR—DO YOU THINK THIS MINISKIRT IS TOO SHORT FOR A HOUSEWIFE AND MEMBER OF THE R.T.A.?"

"NOPE... LOOKS OKAY TO ME!"

"BLAZES!"

"...AND THEN SHE SHOVED ME OUT THE DOOR AND HANDED ME THIS WHITE CANE AND TIN CUP!"

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JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

MINI facts...

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TRASURE MAP THE PIRATE'S TRASURE IS BURIED UNDER THE SKULL.

ANT TRAILS

MOST COMMON ANTS SEE POORLY OR NOT AT ALL. TO COLLECT FOOD, THEY FOLLOW "ANT TRAILS," WHICH ARE REALLY ODOR TRAILS LEFT BY OTHER ANTS.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

EVERY FOUR YEARS AMATEUR ATHLETES FROM ALL NATIONS COMPETE IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES IN THE SPIRIT OF PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP. THE OLYMPIC RINGS, THE SYMBOL OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES, APPEAR IN THE OLYMPIC FLAG, WHICH WAS FIRST FLOWN IN 1920. THE INTERLOCKED RINGS REPRESENT THE FIVE MAJOR CONTINENTS LINKED TOGETHER IN FRIENDSHIP. AT LEAST ONE OF THE COLORS—BLUE, YELLOW, BLACK, GREEN, AND RED—APPEARS IN THE FLAGS OF ALL THE WORLD'S NATIONS.

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

I THINK IF YOU'VE BEEN SEEING LITTLE GREEN MEN, MY DEAR, IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA IF YOU TOOK IT EASY FOR AWHILE!

BUT I AIN'T SEEN HIM SINCE WE WERE STUCK IN THAT CANYON. LUMPA! BESIDES...

...HE WAS PROBABLY NOTHIN' MORE THAN A FIGMENT OF MY IMAGINATION!

YOU TELL 'EM, FATSO!

WHAT IS IT GUY? Y'LOOK LIKE Y'VEEN A GHOST OR SLIMPIN'!

GADDERY! IT'S HIM AGAIN!

IT'S WHO AGAIN, DEAR?

TH' LITTLE GREEN GUY WE WERE JUST TALKIN' ABOUT! CAN'TCHA SEE 'IM?

ATTA BOY, BLUBBER HIPS, LAY IT ON 'EM!

DO YOU SEE A LITTLE GREEN MAN ANYWHERE OVER THERE, ALLEY?

NOPE!

...Y' THINK MEBBE I OUGHTA GO AN' GET TH' WIZER?

DEFINITELY!

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

WELL, THAT'S CHRISTMAS OVER... 1974

...AND ALL THE NEW-YEAR CELEBRATIONS FINISHED AND DONE WITH

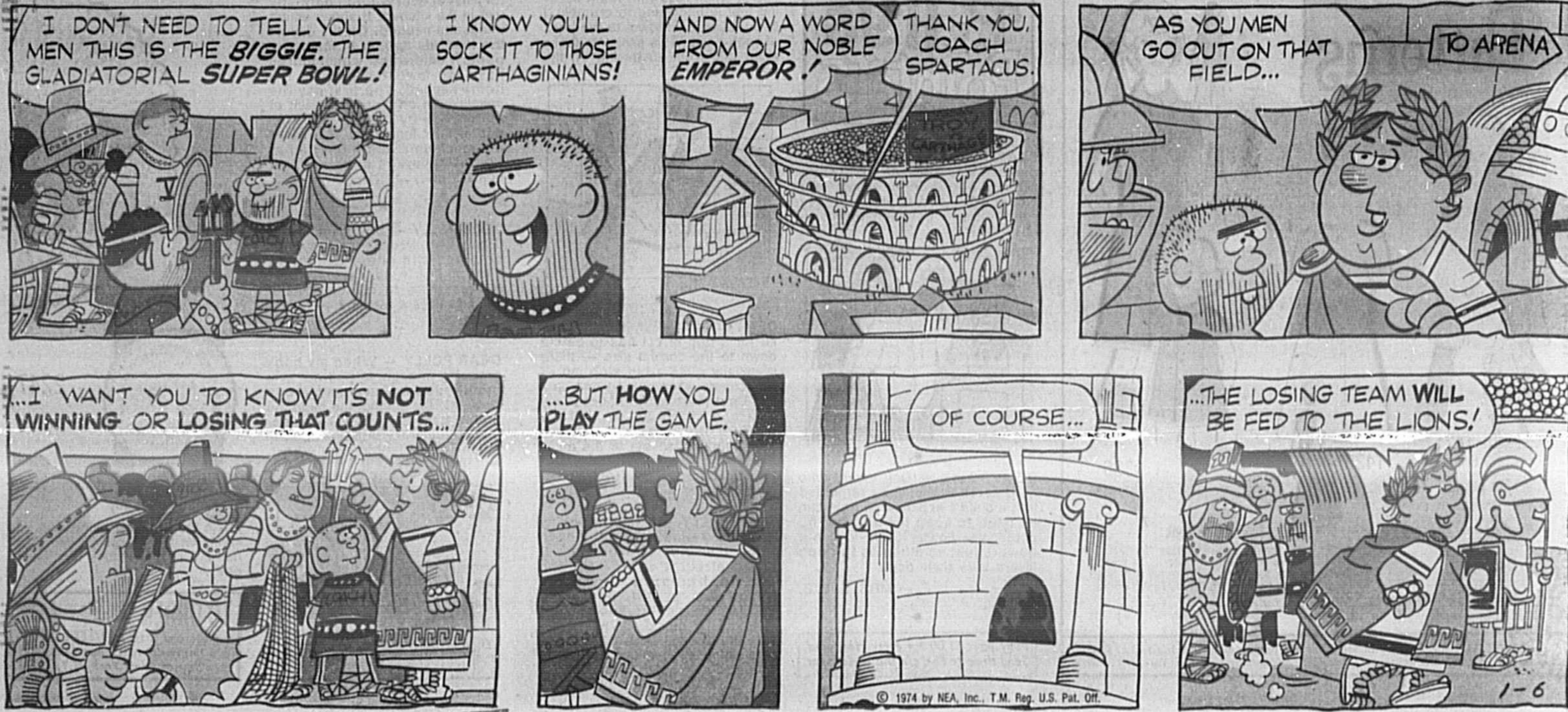
NO MORE PARTIES

NO MORE FUN AND GAMES

NOTHING LEFT TO LOOK FORWARD TO

...EXCEPT THE JANUARY SALES!

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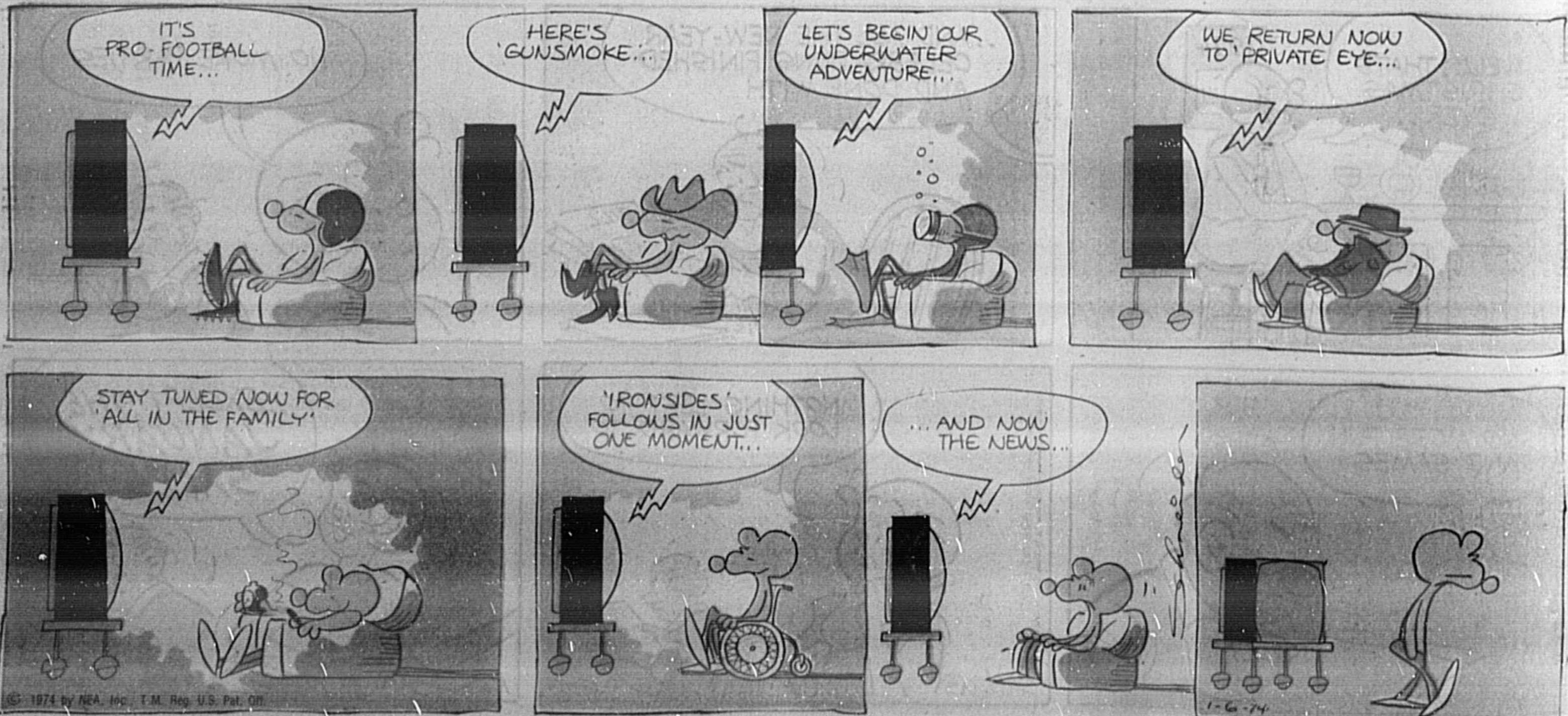
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Conspiracy Count Dismissed

Blackburn's Assault Trial Underway

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

The trial of convicted gambling czar Harlan "The Colonel" Blackburn for the June 1971 shooting of associate Clyde Lee near Longwood began this morning at Sanford after Circuit Court Judge Volle Williams Jr. dismissed a conspiracy count in the case.

As selection of a jury started, prosecution sources said the state will press the remaining charge—assault to murder—alleging Blackburn was responsible for the wounding of Lee in a telephone booth on SR 434 at Interstate Four.

The state's conspiracy case collapsed several weeks ago with the dismissal of charges against alleged hit man Sam Cagnina of Tampa. Black-

burn's attorney, Chesey Mason, had argued the former boss of area gambling could not be charged with conspiring with "unknown" persons.

Williams today dismissed the Blackburn conspiracy count without comment. The dismissal cleared the way for the start of Blackburn's trial on the assault to murder count.

Blackburn, currently serving a 22-year federal prison term on gambling convictions, arrived in the Sanford courtroom at 8:15 a.m. and chatted smilingly with accompanying U.S. marshals and his daughter, Susan Blackburn Cornell, the current "Miss Florida Hemisphere."

Blackburn, wearing a dark pin-stripe suit, red shirt and dark tie, sat attentively as Judge

Williams told prospective jurors he won't run for re-election after this term. He has been on the bench 17 years.

Seminole Assistant State Atty. Bill Staley and chief investigator Jack Fulewider told the court they don't expect the Blackburn trial to go beyond Thursday.

As defense attorneys questioned prospective jurors about extent of their knowledge about the highly publicized case, Orange-Osceola State Atty. Robert Eagan joined Staley and Fulewider at the prosecution table. Eagan was appointed special prosecutor in the case by Gov. Reubin Askew when charges were filed against Cagnina and Blackburn last June.

The prosecution suffered a serious setback in

the Cagnina dismissal when the state couldn't prove Cagnina was at the shooting scene, despite Lee's testimony that Cagnina was the man who wounded him with a volley of pistol shots that shattered the telephone booth, then fled with another man in a car.

The state has charged that Blackburn, who allegedly was talking to Lee on the telephone at the time of the assassination attempt, commissioned the hit man.

Original charges also alleged Cagnina was the gunman who tried to kill Lee in a south Seminole apartment complex parking lot a month before the telephone booth shooting.

Authorities said Lee's temple was grazed and his coat and car riddled with bullet holes before he fled the parking lot.



HARLAN BLACKBURN
...Trial begins

The Sanford Herald

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Local Woman Jailed On Murder Charge

By BOB LLOYD
City Editor

A 31-year-old woman remained in county jail without

bond today, charged with first degree murder and use of a firearm in commission of a felony in the Sunday shooting death of Ira Patterson, 44, 1825 Knox Avenue, Sanford.

Sanford police detective Capt. Charles Fagan arrested Helen Rouse, 1705 Peach Avenue, several hours after police found Patterson slumped over in a car on Yale Drive in the Academy Manor subdivision.

Investigators declined to say how they linked the Rouse woman with the slaying. Officers said today the death weapon has not been found.

Police had been alerted to a suspicious car parked with its headlights on at 12:50 a.m. on

the rubble-littered street where newly constructed houses have been targets of extensive vandalism.

Patrolman Jerry Dillard found the body when he approached the 1971 Pontiac sedan to investigate, police said.

Rep. a 300 cc car's bright beam headlights were on and the left rear tire was flat. Seminole medical examiner G.V. Garay pronounced Patterson dead of the scene and conducted an autopsy later Sunday.

Fagan said the dead man had been shot two times, once in the head and once in the neck, with a small caliber weapon, apparently by someone standing outside the vehicle.



Only time will tell... Why is it that it's usually the "kids," the youngest who are our guinea pigs?

Perhaps with the increase in early-morning accidents, involving students walking on their way to school or a bus stop, perhaps then we adults will realize that it's not fair game to subject these youngsters to unnecessary dangers.

Then again, perhaps the motorists will be especially careful and there won't be any "more than normal" accidents...time will tell.

Whoever is in charge of changing the time clock controlling the school zone flashers must have forgotten to do so. The flashing blue lights of the police were in evidence at a number of school crossings alerting the other drivers to slow down.

Perhaps we'll be fortunate to have the guidance demonstrated by the Volusia County School Board and have a later opening school time initiated...for the safety of the pupils.

Getting back to Volusia County, the school board decided to push back the schedules one-half hour to compensate for the early morning light lost when the nation switched to Daylight Saving Time.

Volusia School Supt. Ray Dunne said that there are only 36 days this year when pupils would have started school in the dark if the schedule had not been changed.

The schedule adjustment will be even more important next year when DST will be in effect all year. The darker mornings then could affect children from late October to early March.

Complaints Filed By Parents

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Dozens of concerned parents called school officials in the Jacksonville area Monday with complaints about Daylight Saving Time.

The time change also brought a protest from a construction union official. He said it is unsafe to begin work before daylight.

School officials said a spot check indicated attendance was only a little below normal. A spokesman said it probably would have been lower except for the fact it was a warm day with no rain.

"It certainly was dark at 8 a.m.," said School Supt. John T. Gunning. "I'm not really sure I see any savings in energy as far as we are concerned."

He decided last week against a proposed change in school hours because it would conflict with schedules of working parents.

John Bowden, head of the Building and Construction Trade Unions Council, called on contractors to change the starting hour for construction workers.

"We were out there in pitch darkness," Bowden said. "These jobs are going to have to be changed to start at least after 8 a.m."

He said some firms anticipated the problem and changed working hours with the start of Daylight Saving Time.

Gurney's Report Missing On 1st Contributions List

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Norman Edgar Fenn Jr., a professor of adult education at Florida A&M University today filed a campaign report saying he is a candidate for state education commissioner.

Today is the deadline for quarterly reports required of candidates who are accepting contributions. Few reports were filed but more were expected in later mail deliveries.

Among those reports not filed was one from Sen. Ed Gurney, R-Fla., who has acknowledged that an aide collected a large sum of money. Gurney said the fund totaled about \$100,000, but the Miami Herald has reported the sum was about \$300,000.

Two federal grand juries are investigating allegations that the money was raised illegally. Fenn listed \$720 in contributions for the education commissioner's race. He works at Florida A&M University in a federal project to set up an adult education program.

Rep. Ralph Turington, D-Gainesville, is expected to announce his candidacy for the position shortly. Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami Lakes, has been mentioned as a candidate and is expected to announce his plans this week. The Miami Herald said today he will probably opt out in favor of Turington.

Zollie Maynard, formerly employed by the Department of Education, announced his candidacy on Sept. 17, John Shipp,

aide to education commissioner Floyd Christian, is expected to be a candidate to succeed his retiring boss.

Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Fla., mentioned as a likely contender for the senate seat now held by Gurney, filed a report listing \$161 transferred from an old

campaign account to a new one.

"As I see it, Florida is going to elect a new United States senator this year, and if I don't run this year then I probably will never have the opportunity," Gunter said in a weekend interview.

Sen. Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, meanwhile, scheduled a Thursday news conference and sent letters to supporters saying he will run for the senate and asking for contributions. Secretary of State Richard Stone is expected to announce his candidacy for the senate next Monday.

In another report received by the Elections Division, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., reported \$384 in expenditures toward his reelection.

Gibbons said he has received no new money since an earlier report listing \$6,395 in contributions.



LONGWOOD'S NEW OFFICIALS

COUNCILMEN Don Schreiner, June Lormann and E.E. Williamson were sworn into office this morning by City Atty. Joe Davis in special ceremonies attended by citizens, Councilman B.H. Ferrell, outgoing councilman Bill Klossky and Mayor Eugene Jaques. A reorganization

council meeting was called for 7 p.m., Thursday. Special guests included Lake Mary Mayor-elect Margie Hess and Councilman Virginia Mercer and Winter Springs Mayor-Bill McClean and Councilman-elect Irene Van Eepool.

Party Leader Vows Fight For Power

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Brian Faulkner resigned today as leader of the Unionist party, but remained chief executive of the Northern Ireland government and vowed to continue his fight for sharing power with the Catholic minority.

"I believe it would be wrong to continue in leadership of a party organization which has rejected the policies on which my colleagues and I fought the Assembly elections," Faulkner said in his resignation statement.

His decision, followed last week's decisive defeat in his party's caucus in the 78-seat Assembly.

If it splits, his coalition with the Catholic-based Social Democratic and Labor party would be in danger, and along with it Britain's hope for peace in the troubled province.

Faulkner's problem now will be to retain full support of his 26-strong caucus in the 78-seat Assembly.

On Friday, the Unionist party council rejected Faulkner's pleas and voted to bar Northern Ireland from entering a proposed council of Ireland with Britain and the Irish republic.

Faulkner now heads an Executive for Northern Ireland in which Protestants and

Catholics share power for the first time in the province's 52-year history. It took office Jan. 1.

The Unionist council vote threatened the existence of the Executive because the power-sharing deal and the proposed council of Ireland were both part of a package signed by Faulkner and the prime ministers of Ireland and Britain on Dec. 9.

Gasoline station operators fighting Phase 4 price controls were denied a hearing today by the Supreme Court.

Two station operators suing for themselves and all others in similar circumstances called the regulations applied to retail gasoline outlets as arbitrary and capricious.

The specific point on appeal to the high court was a ruling by the temporary emergency court of appeals set up to handle price control suits.

Weather

Yesterday's high 78 low this morning 60. Partly cloudy today with the highs in the low 80s and the lows tonight in the low 60s.

Variable winds at 10 m.p.h. mostly east and southeast. Heavy rains and snow fell over the nation's Southwest today, posing the threat of flooding and mudslides in southern California where the ground is already drenched from earlier rain.

Mount Wilson, Calif., reported an accumulated 36 inches of snow.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 73 degrees at Key West to 21 below zero at Fargo and Red River, N.D.

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