

### BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

I DEMAND A NEW PECK. MAY I ASK WHY? YOUR MARKINGS ARE COMING OFF ON MY FINGERS.

### ALLEY OOP

by Dave Greue

TURN HERE LUNCH MY WORKSHOP AND QUARTERS ARE DOWN THIS ROADWAY! WAIT, CURBLE! THE MISTS ARE CLEARING A BIT... PERHAPS THEY WILL BE ABLE TO SEE... YES, THERE IT IS! ...THE THORN KING'S CASTLE!

### THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson

THE BRANDS! WE'VE LOST OUR BRAKES! WHAT'LL WE DO? HIT SOMETHING CHEAP!

### CAMPUS CLATTER

with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

YES, I AM PRESIDENT OF THIS COLLEGE! WHY? ON BEHALF OF ALL MY FELLOW FLUNK-OUTS, DROP-OUTS, PROBATIONARY STUDENTS AND CLASS EVADERS I DEMAND A FULL PARDON! SO HOW ABOUT CONDITIONAL AMNESTY?

### BLONDIE

by Chic Young

HOW COME YOU LOOK SO HAPPY, MR. BEASLEY? TODAY IS MY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME! I'M AFRAID SOMEONE'S BLEW OUT THE CANDLES!

### BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT, THIS TREE JUST POPPED UP OUT OF NOWHERE? YEAH...YEAH! OKAY, PETUNIA, HOP IN AN LET'S HEAD BACK T'Y GARAGE! HUMMM! HAVEN'T YOU REDONE YOUR UPHOLSTERY?

### WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

COME ON, WINTHROP... HURRY! WHY ARE WE RUNNING? BECAUSE WE'RE LATE FOR SCHOOL... I OUGHT TO PUNCH YOU RIGHT IN THE EYE!

### CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

A MONEY BELT LIKE MOST CAN MEN SHAD BELIEVES IN PLAYING SAFE WITH HIS OWN CASH! THERE'S AT LEAST \$15,000 HERE! COUNT OUT THE \$10,000 HE PLUNGED INTO HIS WASH! BUT IF HE'S AN IMPOSTER, AND IF I'M NOT MISTAKEN, THAT'S REAL LORP VULET! DOWN CELLAR-IN A SLIGHTLY NON-COMFOR CONITION, AND IF I'M NOT MISTAKEN, THAT'S INSPECTOR CHIMBY PULLING UP OUTSIDE!

### FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

WATCH THE HANDS... THEY TELL A STORY. I THINK THIS TALE IS ABOUT THE DIMINISHING FAITH IN OUR POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS.

### WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Now he was ready to attack diamonds. He did so by leading a low diamond from dummy. East played low and South's eight lost to West's queen. West knocked out dummy's ace of hearts, whereupon South led the jack of diamonds; fished against East's king; led dummy's last diamond and wound up with two hearts, four clubs, three diamonds and all the marbles. Note that South had to remember to lead the eight not the deuce of clubs and a small diamond, not the jack when he started that suit.

You, South, hold:  
 ♠ K 8 4  
 ♥ K Q J 10  
 ♦ A 10 9 8  
 ♣ K J 8 2

West North East South  
 Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦  
 Pass 3NT Pass 3NT  
 Opening lead—♥ 4

"Out, out damned spot!" might be a good title for today's hand. South wasn't happy with the opening lead or with the dummy but happy or unhappy he had to play the hand. He started with a successful heart finesse. It was apparent that he would need a lot of luck in the minor suits so he started by carefully leading his eight of clubs—not the deuce. Up with dummy's ace and back for a successful finesse of the jack. Now he cashed the king and led that carefully preserved deuce to dummy's six spot.

### CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"I never do get it straight, Harold. Are we in an inflationary depression or a recessionary inflation?"

### DOONESBURY

by Gerry Trudeau

SO WHAT'S HAPPENING, HANK? RUFUS, I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING, IF I DO, I WON'T BE HERE. I MEAN, I UNDERSTAND BUSINESS HAS BOGGED A LOT OF US, BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND THE SUBSTANCE. I UNDERSTAND WHITE RESSENTMENT, AND I EVEN THINK I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND BLACK RESSENTMENT. BUT WHAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND IS ALL THIS EMPHASIS ON HITTING!

### PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA, DO YOU THINK BOYS? NOT MUCH. MY POP SAYS THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF TIME FOR THEM WHEN I'M 36. SURE, BUT WILL THERE BE PLENTY OF BOYS?

### ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

YES, HE PROMISED NOT TO SPILL ANY MORE DRINKS ON THE GUESTS! I SEE MRS. LODGE HIRING JUDGE TO SERVE AGAIN! ISN'T HE DARING! THE WAY HE CARRIES THAT FULL TRAY OVER HIS HEAD! JUG YOUR TRAY, WHY DON'T YOU PUT IT DOWN? THE GLOVE IS GLUED!

### EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS. ALL PRICES LOWERED. HANI GREEK SANDWICH \$1.10. BURGERS \$0.99. CHURRO \$0.40. PIES \$1.00. STEAK DINNER \$2.49. SHE OUGHTA RUN FOR CONGRESS!

### SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

RINGO YOUR EMOTIONAL INSTABILITY STEMS FROM A DEEP-SEATED PROBLEM. YOU HATED YOUR MOTHER. I LOVED MY MOTHER! YOU LIEN POLECAT! BEING A FRONTIER ANALYST CAN BE DANGEROUS!

# Sunday Herald

67th Year, No. 70—Sunday, November 10, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 20 Cents



THAT'S NO WEED, FELLAH. Everything about this picture is seedy. And it's supposed to be. This trio, C.D. Tillis of Chase and Co. (left), Dr. Walter Scuder of the University of Florida, and W.W. Tyre, a Sanford farmer, are inspecting this year's soybean harvest, a surprise in itself. Today's Seminole magazine will reveal the reason, beginning on page 2.

## Miners' Contract Talks Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators report progress toward a new coal industry contract, but across the country the mines prepared for at least a two-week strike.

The majority of the United Mine Workers' 120,000 members were not expected back because most mines don't operate over the weekend and next Monday is a miners' holiday.

The strike will begin officially at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday when the current UMW contract runs out. Even if a settlement can be reached over the weekend, the union's complex ratification process requires about 10 days.

UMW President Arnold Miller, who has ruled out extending the contract, said he would return to the bargaining table today with his union's response to the industry's latest contract offer.

As the talks ground on, industries started preparing for possible shortages of coal: The Atomic Energy Commission, in response to an appeal from the Tennessee Valley Authority, began cutting back on power for uranium enrichment plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky.

President Ford's chief labor troubleshooter, W. J. Usery Jr., has been in the background throughout the negotiations, keeping in touch with both sides but avoiding direct participation in the talks.

While the federal government pants a grim forecast for the economy if the strike goes much beyond two weeks, officials acknowledged that little can be done to head off a strike.

Most steel companies had contingency plans for a strike but most were not planning to cut production yet.

Negotiators met for about four hours Friday before recessing for the day.

Miller said the latest industry offer still left the two sides far apart on a number of key issues.

The President could invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to order the miners back to work for an 80-day cooling off period. But Usery believes that such a move would be ineffective and only prolong the walkout.

—Norfolk & Western Railway

## State Police Merger Move Underway

The natural follow-up to the elimination of the municipal court system is the consolidation of all city police departments under the sheriff's department with the eventual take-over by the state of all law enforcement.

This prediction made by a Seminole County police officer two weeks ago was scoffed at by many and suggestions were heard that the policeman was seeing imaginary boogie men.

The Florida League of Cities at its recent Tampa convention found that a movement is indeed under way to phase out certain small police forces and to consolidate others.

Altamonte Springs Councilman Cal DeVoney, a delegate to the convention, brought back to his council colleagues for study a copy of the League of Cities' resolution.

The resolution notes the League's complete opposition to the policy statement issued by the state Department of Administration, Division of State Planning, Bureau of Criminal Justice Planning and Assistance recommending the abolishment of all police agencies with fewer than 10 sworn employees.

The recommendation from the Criminal Justice Planning and Assistance Bureau, the League resolution states, is authorized and directed by the governor's executive order number 73-73.

Included in the state agency recommendation is the total consolidation of local government services, including mergers, the total consolidation of police services, regional consolidation, the regionalization of specific police services and metropolitanization.

The League, in its resolution of opposition, insists, "such proposals are neither necessary nor desirable and would in fact weaken all governmental services and cost far more than present services."

It accuses the Bureau of Criminal Justice Planning and Assistance of "squandering" money over a three-year period by first approving money grants to strengthen small town police departments and then recommending their abolition.

"There is no demand for any such merger, consolidation or abolition on the part of those citizens receiving such services," the resolution states, adding, "such policies are inimicable and contrary to the best interests of freely elected local government."

The convention directed league executive director, Raymond C. Stitt, "to take all proper means necessary to convince the governor... that he should order the cancellation of these proposals immediately."

Three of Seminole's seven cities — Winter Springs, Lake Mary and Oviedo — have less than 10 sworn personnel (police officers with arrest powers).

Winter Springs Police Chief John Gorumuk does not like this proposal a little bit. "We would only have to put on two more people to have the 10 required," Gorumuk said, noting

fully 60 per cent of the state's police departments are small ones and would be affected if the policy is allowed to stand.

"It would be another step toward a police state," he said.

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd, chairman of the CALNO Council of Local Governments which includes in its membership all seven cities and the board of county commissioners, said this League of Cities' resolution and others adopted at the convention will be held up for discussion at next week's CALNO meeting.

The meeting is to be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Altamonte Springs city hall.

"I am not in favor of abolishing local agencies. That would be a wrong move," Floyd said. A retired Army officer, Floyd said he has seen national police forces in foreign countries and does not agree with that type system.

"I'm not for national police or a state police," he said.

Longwood City Council Chairman Donald Schreiner, a former state sheriff's deputy and municipal police officer, also opposes any move to abolish city police forces.

Sheriff John Polk, meanwhile, insisted it would take an act of the Legislature to abolish police departments of 10 or less, doubting that the criminal justice planning and assistance bureau has such power.

"Anytime local law enforcement is taken away the fight against crime is hurt," Polk said. "I feel police agencies should stay on the local level."



SANFORD HAS SIDEWALK SHOW. Downtown Sanford was transformed into an outdoor gallery Friday and Saturday as area artists displayed their work in the annual art show sponsored by the Downtown Business Association to the delight of shoppers who became instant art critics. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

## Red Bug Park Fate Known This Week

The request, made by the county last July, and strongly endorsed by the state Department of Natural Resources, will be considered by Governor Askew and his cabinet at a Tuesday session. Following cabinet approval, the request will later be submitted to the U.S. Department of the Interior for their endorsement, since the funds are federal in origin.

"If everything goes right, we hope to have the swimming and picnic facilities ready by the summer," County Parks Director Jim Buck said.

Water from the lake has already been tested by the county department of pollution control, and found to be "clear" and ecologically sound.

Most of the lake is surrounded by citrus groves, but there is a "white sandy patch" between the groves and the water which would make an excellent beach," Buck said.

Thrift shops may be the answer for seldom-worn children's dress-up clothing. Volunteers who run the shops for the benefit of a charity buy and then resell only used garments that are in excellent condition.

Since children almost always outgrow dressy outfits faster than they outwear them, thrift shops are good places to buy these.

Thrift shops are usually like big, well-organized garage sales, and may offer an assortment of used items from costume jewelry through dishes to kitchen utensils.

Have you a clever way to save energy or fight inflation? Send your idea to The Inflation Fighter, care of The Herald. The best ideas will be used in future columns. Sorry, but we won't be able to acknowledge receipt.

## Chamber Dinner Postponed

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Meeting, originally scheduled for the night of Nov. 29 at The Forest in Lake Mary has been postponed until a date to be announced.

Chamber Executive Manager John C. Herzer said the postponement is due to a scheduling conflict with the Auto Train project mentioned by Z-P members but would check on it.

Z-P member Jeff Davis said when the city has allowed occupancy of buildings pending completion of requirements the Z-P Commission hasn't been notified.

"We want some communications when these things are done so we (Z-P) can keep up with it and do our job," Davis said.

## Local Buildings Occupied Without Plan Compliance

A communications gap between the Sanford Zoning and Planning Commission and city departments has surfaced and Z-P members moved to bridge the gap with a memo to city commissioners.

Z-P members voted to notify city commissioners that certificates of occupancy have been issued by the city for three new commercial buildings where site development plans on approved landscaping haven't been met. Z-P chair-

man Art Harris identified the buildings as Flagship U.S. Bank, Auto Train and Florida Power and Light Co.

However, City Engineer Mack LaZeny, who issues certificates of occupancy after inspections to be sure site plans and regulations have been complied with, said Friday the certificates of occupancy for the bank and utility firm buildings are "conditional" with guarantees by the firms that landscaping requirements will be met by specified dates.

If the requirements aren't met after the deadlines the city can take action for violations of city ordinances, he said.

FPL manager Scott Burns explained that a well was installed for irrigation of landscaping but the well had to be re-drilled, thus delaying landscaping work. "We expect to start on the landscaping work this week," Burns said.

LaZeny said Flagship U.S. Bank officials say required landscaping will be "substantially completed" by Jan. 1. He noted the city is requiring the bank to landscape the median on U.S. 19-92 in front of the new facility and state

## Local Services Honor Veterans

Deltona and DeBary Veterans' organizations will honor all veterans Monday with special Veterans Day services in both communities.

The Veterans Council of Deltona is sponsoring an 11 a.m. program at Campbell Park with Paul Gauger of Cape Canaveral as speaker. Flags will be posted and taps sounded. Boy Scout Troop 565, Girl Scout Troop 61 and the Cub Scouts will participate.

The council consists of American Legion Post and Auxiliary 255; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary 8093, and Veterans of WWI Barracks and Auxiliary 1197. Herbert Guild is chairman of arrangements of the Veterans Day events.

Rev. Don Herchenroder of Deltona Baptist Church will give the invocation and Rev. Manuel Fernandez of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church will offer the benediction. Dwight Hawkins, Mackle Bros. recreational director, is chairman of the event.

In DeBary, all veterans groups will meet at the Community United Methodist Church on West Highbanks Road Sunday at 10:45 a.m. to attend special services.



Weather Details Page 3A



### Index

Around The Clock ..... 3A  
 Bridge ..... 3A  
 Calendar ..... 3A  
 Columns ..... 3A  
 Crossword Puzzle ..... 6A  
 Dear Abby ..... 3C  
 Dr. Crane ..... 6A  
 Dr. Lamb ..... 3C  
 Horoscope ..... 7A  
 Hospital ..... 7A  
 Obituaries ..... 3A

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Saunders' Protest Blasted

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A demand by Democrat Joan Saunders for a recount in her losing race for Congress against Republican Richard Kelly is a political ploy to overturn the will of 15th District voters, says Kelly's campaign manager.

"Judge Kelly can't say these things, but I don't give a damn," state Sen. Jim Glisson, R-Emis, said Friday after Mrs. Saunders filed written protests to the supervisors of elections in Lake, Orange, Pinellas and Pasco counties. "This is the kind of charge that keeps good people out of government."

Mrs. Saunders, an 11,000-vote loser to the former Pasco County judge, said she based her demand for a recount on widespread complaints from precinct workers of balloting irregularities.

## Ford Nomination Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to congressional sources President Ford's nomination of Andrew E. Gibson to head the Federal Energy Administration is in deep trouble. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who heads the Interior Committee which must approve the nomination, has reportedly requested the results of an FBI investigation of Gibson. Jackson is reportedly interested in a subsidy granted a tanker-building venture involving Interstate Transport Co. while Gibson was with the Federal Maritime Administration. Gibson's later employment by Interstate and his large severance pay from the company.

## Court Praises Sirica

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has given its unanimous approval to the way U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica handled the original Watergate trial nearly two years ago. The seven judges said Sirica's vigorous cross-examination of witnesses in the trial "was not only permissible, it was in the highest tradition of his office as a federal judge."

Seven new senators are moving over from the House and one, Richard Benick, D-Miami, is a former representative.

The only government newcomers in the Senate are Harry A. Johnston II and Don C. Childers, West Palm Beach Democrats who upset Republican incumbents.

The party shift also was greater in the House than Senate as a result of last Tuesday's election. The Democratic majority in the House grew from 74-25 to 85-14, and in the Senate from 55-45 to 57-43, with one independent.

The change in the face of the

# Special Session Possible

## Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)

House speaker-designate Don Tucker is not anxious to call a special session to change the law on appeals court used in dismissing indictments against former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, says a Tucker aide.

But Ken Driggs, Tucker's press aide, added Friday that Tucker would go along with

Gov. Reubin Askew if the governor decided to call one.

"If it comes down to Don and Dempsey (Barron, Senate president-designate) calling one, Don won't call it," he said.

A Republican lawmaker had urged Tucker on Thursday to call a session Nov. 19 to change the law under which state attorneys are assigned to special investigations and which gov-

erns their appearances with assistants before grand juries.

The 1st District Court of Appeals ordered Christian's indictments dismissed grounds that special prosecutor T. Edward Austin and his two assistants improperly questioned Christian before the Leon County grand jury at the same time.

The court said also that Austin should not have brought his

aides with him to Tallahassee from Jacksonville and that Askew's assignment of Austin was illegal.

The decision apparently imperils the grand jury's indictments of Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley and former state Sen. George Hollahan, D-Miami.

Christian was indicted in April on 19 counts charging him

with bribery, conspiracy and perjury.

Askew said he will confer with Tucker and Barron, D-Panama City, about possible changes in the law. The meeting may take place Monday when Askew and Tucker return from post-election vacations.

Atty. Gen. Robert Sherrin has asked the appeal court to send its rulings to the Supreme Court for a quick review, rather than

using the slower process of appealing the decision.

Askew and Sherrin hope the high court will reverse the lower court ruling, eliminating the need for an immediate change in the laws.

Rep. Curtis Kiser, R-Dunedin, urged Tucker in a letter Thursday to name a special committee to make recommendations for closing loopholes in the law.

# Freshmen Faces Fill State House

## Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)

When the 1973-74 Legislature assembles next week to organize, the House will have a new look with a third of the members freshmen and 10 per cent of them women.

By contrast, only three of the 40 senators will be newcomers to the Legislature and one of the three is Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, who spent three years in the Capitol as Gov. Reubin Askew's general counsel and an active lobbyist for Askew programs.

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The change in the face of the

House is heightened by the departure of Speaker Terrell Sessions, D-Tampa, and 12 committee chairmen.

Three of the chairmen — Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala; Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, and Vernon Holloway, D-Miami — were elected to the Senate. One, Ralph Turlington, D-Gainesville, of the Finance and Tax Committee, moved up to the Cabinet as education commissioner; another, Leon McDonald, D-Live Oak, of Standards and Conduct Committee, was defeated for re-election; the others retired from office.

One of the most pronounced changes will be in the budgeting process of determining how the state will spend its money. Rep. Edmond Fortune, D-Pace, a pharmacist from the Panhandle, will take over as appropriations chairman from Marshall Harris, D-Miami, a fast-talking lawyer who did not seek re-election.

Rep. Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, succeeded Turlington as finance and tax chairman in mid-June last spring after Turlington's appointment to the Cabinet.

The only Senate committee chairmen who will not return are Jim Williams, D-Ocala, of governmental operations, who was elected lieutenant governor, and Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, of criminal justice, who made an unsuccessful bid for the U. S. Senate.

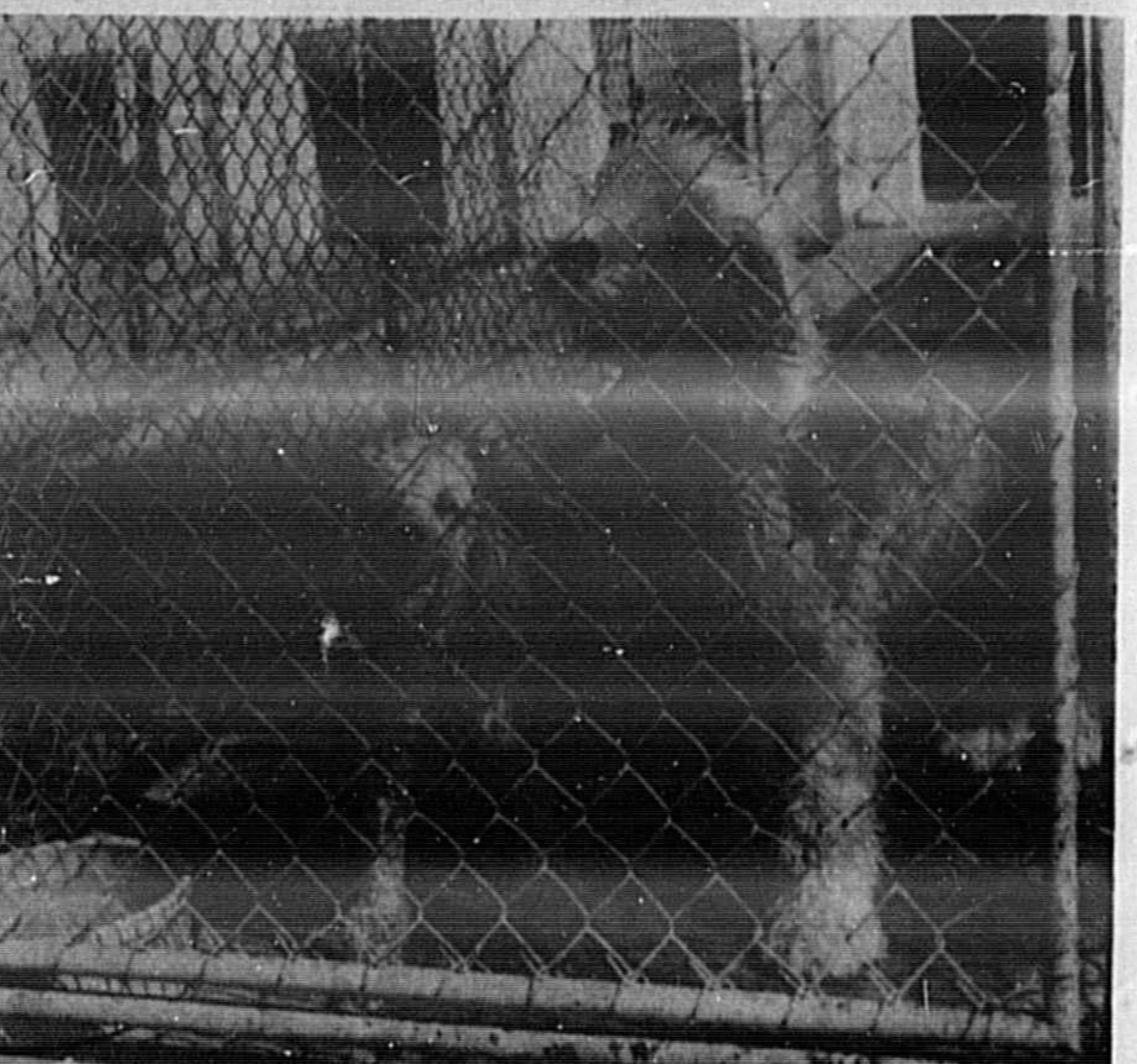
House members also moving up to the Senate are Tom To-biasen, R-Pensacola; Pat Thomas, D-Quincy; Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville, and Jon Thomas, R-Port Lauderdale.

The 41 new House members include Ray Knopke, D-Tampa, who served previously in both the House and Senate.

Six women freshmen House members join six who were re-elected to double the female representation in that chamber. Five of the 22 representatives from Dade County will be women.

Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Merritt Island, won re-election and remains the Senate's only woman member.

At the start of the campaigning for the Sept. 10 primary, 31 women were running for the House and four for the Senate. Seven survived the primaries only to lose last Tuesday.



Kennel provides home away from home for family pets

# Fido Fed And Flattered For A Fee; Felines, Too

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

A dog may be man's best friend, but when you're making plans for an out-of-town vacation or weekend trip he can be quite a liability.

Unless you have a convenient maiden aunt to baby-sit Fido or the family cat you will probably find yourself making reservations at the local animal hostelry before leaving on your holiday. After all what pet owner could enjoy a vacation while worrying whether the beloved family pets were in good hands?

Two county kennels—Animal Haven on West SR 46 Sanford and Carter's Country Club Grooming on Markham Road, Longwood—report a full house on weekends and holidays anytime school is out.

Ed Carter reports he is already booked ahead for Christmas, and Animal Haven's business has been better than usual even with school in session.

A quick survey of the area boarding kennels and animal hospitals reveals inflation has hit pet facilities causing most to raise their rates. Operators contacted complained that the price of pet food alone has gone up 50 per cent. In the past year and some have been forced to raise fees by 50 cents a day.

Area animal hospitals, which have limited boarding facilities, cater mainly to their own clientele and charges range from \$3 to \$4 a day, depending on the size and breed of dog. The charge for feline guests is \$3 a day as compared to \$2.50 at Animal Haven.

Animal Haven's fees for dogs per day are \$2.25, under 30 pounds; \$2.75, under 60 pounds; \$3, over 60 pounds; \$4, great Danes, St. Bernards, Afghans and Sheep dogs.

Carter's charges \$3.50 for small dogs and \$4 for larger animals. Some dogs require special care, such as medication and

# POLICE BLOTTER

## Sanford

Michael Gibson, 1705 West 14th Street reported television valued at \$103 was stolen Friday from his home.

## County

Forest Fed Faller, 21, P.O. Box 180, Orlendo is in Seminole County Jail, in lieu of \$5,000 bond and charged with possession of stolen property.

Man armed with a pistol escaped with \$99 worth of food stamps, money orders and cash from Geneva Handy Way Food Store after forcing the clerk to open the safe, police said.

Three fire extinguishers valued at \$300 were reported stolen Friday from Gidus Eastbrook Apartments, Winter Park.

Catherine Mai Shropp, 306 Summit Drive, Altamonte Springs reported rider lawn mower valued at \$500 was stolen Friday from her home.

Star M. Tyson, St. John's Village, Oxford Road reported jewelry valued at \$852 was stolen Friday from her apartment.

Michael Girard Kinter, 2037 Linden Road, Tanglewood reported coins valued at \$600 were stolen Friday from his home.

Altamonte Springs

Lonnie Thomas, Spring Lake Hills Apartments reported stereo and color television valued at \$1,000 was stolen Friday from his apartment.

# CALENDAR

NOV. 10  
Garage sale benefit Humane Society of Seminole County, at Maitland Flea Market.

Skating party sponsored by Pi Rho of Beta Sigma Phi benefit Sky King Youth Ranch, 1:30-3:30 or 4-6 p.m. at Skate City on Dog Track Road. Skate rental extra. Door prizes.

Annual Teriyaki Steak Dinner, Fleet Reserve, 2-8 p.m.

NOV. 11  
All Souls School skating party at Melodee Rink from 6:30 — 8:30 p.m. Open to the public.

Sanford-Seminole Art Association, 7:30 p.m., Cultural Arts Building, Sanford. Oil painting demonstration by E. B. Stowe.

Woodlands Elementary School parents meeting to form parents' organization, 7:30 p.m., at Sabal Point Elementary Representatives of PTA and PTO will speak.

National Youth Appreciation Week begins. Assembly, Seminole High School. Optimist Club presents trophies to outstanding seniors in fields of scholarship, leadership, music and athletics.

Lyman High School Band Boosters, 7:30 p.m., band room. Fund raising events to be discussed.

Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting, Holy Cross Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 8-9 p.m. An Al-Anon Family Group same time and place.

NOV. 11-15  
Book Fair, Hopper Elementary School, Sanford, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., in library. Profits go to Hopper School.

NOV. 12  
Old Palating, 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Bldg. 4, SJC Adult Education Campus. Call Community Services, SJC, for reservations.

Lake Mary School PTO, 7:30 p.m. at school.

Gardening in Containers, 7:10 p.m., four weeks. Call SJC Community Services for reservation.

School Menu

Monday; Nov. 11  
Pizza, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Ice Cream, Rolls, Milk, Butter.

Tuesday; Nov. 12  
Frank, Baked Beans, Greens, Fruit, Rolls, Milk, Butter.

Wednesday; Nov. 13  
Ground Beef, Whipped Potatoes, Green Peas, Cake or Cookies, Rolls, Milk, Butter.

Thursday; Nov. 14  
Fish, Tator Tots, Tossed Salad, Fruited Jello, Rolls, Milk, Butter.

Friday; Nov. 15  
Chili with Beans, Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Juice Bar, Rolls, Milk, Butter.

Goldsboro Elementary School PTA, 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Room visitation and distribution of report cards.

Tax preparation, 7:10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for two weeks. Call Community Services SJC for reservations.

Sanford Optimist Club, noon luncheon meeting, Sheraton Inn, 7:30 a.m., 115 Seniors who received Optimist trophies. Mayor Lee Moore will present National Youth Appreciation Week proclamation.

DeBary Civic Association, 7:30 p.m., Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Speaker, V. Y. Smith, clerk of Circuit and County Courts in Volusia.

Free blood pressure tests from 2-4 p.m. at the Seven-day Adventist Church Community Center, 7th and Elm Streets in Sanford.

NOV. 13  
Orange Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, 250 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando.

Robert Smith, instructor of Ecology at Edgewood High School, will speak on non-poisonous snakes. Open to public.

NARFE Winter Park Chapter National Association Retired Federal Employees, S&S Cafeteria, noon.

NOV. 14  
Longwood Tourist Club Thanksgiving Dinner, noon, Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood. Club will furnish turkey and dressing, members bring the rest.

Civitan International (Sanford), 7:30 p.m., Cavalier Restaurant, 17-92, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Holy Cross Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave. 8-9 p.m.

WEATHER

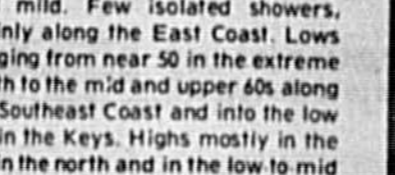
Considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain today and a slight chance tonight and Sunday. High today in the low 70s and the mid to upper 70s on Sunday. Low tonight in the mid to upper 50s. Northeast to east winds 10 to 15 mph decreasing at night. Rain probability 40 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and Sunday.

Extended Forecast Monday through Wednesday. Florida Peninsula — Fair to partly cloudy and mild. Few isolated showers, mainly along the East Coast. Lows ranging from near 50 in the extreme north to the mid and upper 60s along the Southeast Coast and into the low 70s in the Keys. Highs mostly in the 70s in the north and in the low to mid 80s in the South.

Daytona Beach tides for Sunday — High 4:18 a.m., 4:28 p.m.; Low 10:37 a.m., 10:41 p.m.; Monday — High 5:12 a.m., 5:33 p.m.; Low 11:21 a.m., 11:23 p.m.; Port Canaveral for Sunday — High 4:05 a.m., 4:21 p.m.; Low 10:15 a.m., 10:23 p.m.; Monday — High 5:00 a.m., 5:11 p.m.; Low 11:09 a.m., 11:27 p.m.

SOLUTION

IF THE BOOK MATCHES IS FLOODED OVER, IT'S A SOLUTION IS NOW LOCAL. THE WORD IS JUMBLE



Collect all your favorite Puzzle Cards from Ryan Games in large 11" x 17" size. Send for free brochure to Ryan Game Company, P.O. Box 3279, Long Beach, California 90801.

(Solution Page 34)

# PEOPLE

## James Wood

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Police say an alert truck driver led them to three men wanted in connection with the ambush slaying of an Atlanta policeman.

A spokesman for the Marion County sheriff's office in Ocala said truck driver James Wood was driving through Atlanta when he heard a short-wave broadcast Thursday describing a van truck being sought in the death of Patrolman Eugene W. Barge.

Friday, as Wood drove down Interstate 75 North-Central Florida, he saw a van matching the description and called police.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Valery and Galina Panov, the Russian ballet dancers who were unable to perform during their two-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union, will give their first performance Sunday since coming to Israel.

Featured dancers in the Kirov Ballet until they applied for exit visas to Israel, the Panovs will dance from works by Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky, Shostakovich and Drigo at Mann Auditorium. All 3,000 seats have been sold out for weeks.

Jackie Gleason

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Comedian Jackie Gleason says he'll marry the woman with whom he fell in love 27 years ago.

Gleason, whose second marriage officially ended in divorce earlier this week, said Friday that he and Marilyn Taylor Horwich, 49, will be married in a "ding-a-ling" affair this December.

"It's the revival of an old romance," said Gleason, 57. "We were in love many, many years ago."

## David Alston

NEW YORK (AP) — David D. Alston, 84, second vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association, died Friday in Norfolk, Va. He joined the union in 1917 and served in his first executive job as president of his local in 1926.

Ivory Joe Hunter

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ivory Joe Hunter, 63, who wrote between 2,000 and 3,000 country, blues and popular songs, died Friday of lung cancer in a Memphis hospital. Among his best-known numbers are "My Wish Came True," "I Need You So," "Ain't That Lovin' You, Baby," and "I Almost Lost My Mind."

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# LOCAL BRIEFS

## Military Change Affects Locals

Sgt. Roy R. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Diebold of Sanford, has been reassigned to Warren AFB, W. Va. He is a graduate of Seminole High School, a fire protection specialist, previously served with the Air Force in Spain.

Navy Airman Apprentice David W. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Higgins of Longwood, has recently graduated from aviation ordnance training at the Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn. Higgins is a former student at Lyman High School.

## Chamber Affair Tuesday

Marge Heil, well known yoga and physical fitness instructor, will be featured speaker at Tuesday's 8 a.m. Sanford Chamber of Commerce "Personality Breakfast" at the lakefront civic center. Ladies will especially enjoy this session, according to chamber executive manager John C. Horner, and wives of chamber members are invited to accompany their husbands.

Horne said speakers at future meetings in the breakfast series will include Mrs. Lee Humbley of the state Consumer Services Department in Tallahassee, Mary Joyce Bateman, career planner with the Seminole County School system and Auto Train Corporation president Eugene K. Garfield.

## SJC Opens Adult Center

Seminole Junior College is opening a new adult education study center in Forest City for students 18 years and older. It is located at Bear Lake Elementary School on Gleaves Court and classes begin Nov. 18.

J.E. Eitelstein, who holds graduate degrees in education and Spanish, will instruct the classes which will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Four sections will be offered. One will be a high school review preparing the student for a high school equivalency diploma test. Study materials and tests

are offered in Spanish as well as English.

Other sections will be in literacy education, English as a second language, and preparation for citizenship.

There is no charge for instruction or materials. For further information call Seminole Junior College.

## VFW Gives Flag To Cub Scouts

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8277 of Longwood recently presented a U.S. flag, staff and base to Cub Scout Pack 277 at a pack meeting at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in Altamonte Springs.

Representing the post were Commander Hasley Hart, Auxiliary President Esther Jacobs, Chaplain Les Walters and Philip Walters, youth activities chairman.

## Pair Honored By Scouters

DEBARY — Vic Arnett of Sanford received the St. Johns District Award of Merit for Boy Scouting and Mrs. Hilma Weston of Deltona the District Award for Cub Scouting at the DeBary Fireman's Hall.

Arnett was installed as the new district chairman and Russell Kitter of Sanford is district commissioner. New officers were installed by James Kasper of Kissimmee. Troop 565 of Deltona presented the colors and Sanford Scout Johnny King gave the invocation. Following the dinner, entertainment was provided by the Modernaires of Deland High School under the direction of David Martin.

Highlight of the evening was presentation of Eagle Scout and God and Country Awards to Scouts and Silver Beaver awards to outstanding adult scouters. Earl Arns of DeBary was recognized as a veteran scout leader of 40 years and Mrs. Rita Durland of Deltona, an organizer of the St. Johns District Women's Auxiliary.

## Evening Herald Sunday Herald

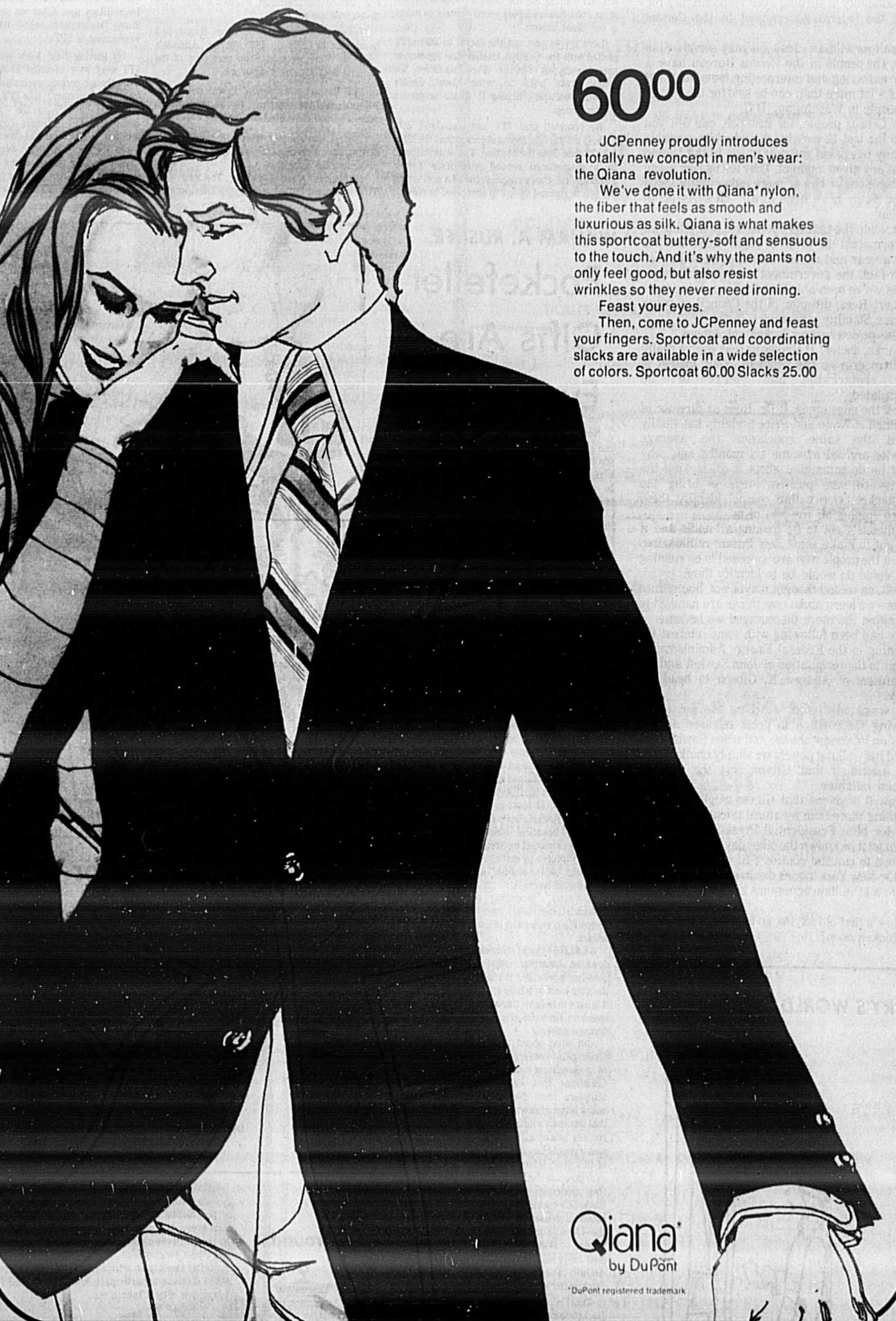
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# JCPenney

You're looking at a revolution in men's wear. But to see it, you've got to feel it. Qiana



JCPenney proudly introduces a totally new concept in men's wear: the Qiana revolution. We've done it with Qiana<sup>®</sup> nylon, the fiber that feels as smooth and luxurious as silk. Qiana is what makes this sportcoat buttery-soft and sensuous to the touch. And it's why the pants not only feel good, but also resist wrinkles so they never need ironing. Feast your eyes. Then, come to JCPenney and feast your fingers. Sportcoat and coordinating slacks are available in a wide selection of colors. Sportcoat 60.00 Slacks 25.00

"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penney's  
Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Sunday 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Herald

JACK ANDERSON

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2511 or 831-8993
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
TOM AIKEN, Editor
ROBERT C. MARKEY, Advertising Director

Turn It All Over To Census Bureau

Has anybody ever given serious consideration to the possibility of turning over responsibility for running the federal government to the Census Bureau?

It isn't as wild an idea as it may seem on the surface. The people in the Census Bureau have a flair for gathering and interpreting facts, at least, which is a lot more than can be said for the rest of those people in Washington, D.C.

The Census people, for instance, can tell you down to the last 12-inch black and white portrait how many television sets are in use in the United States at any given moment. They tell us how many people have one or two or more indoor bathrooms, and how many have none at all. All sorts of information.

But while the Census people are compiling all this information the price of sugar soars 300 per cent in a year and no one seems to know how or why. In fact, the government's only contribution, so far as we've been able to determine, came from Dr. Albert Rees, director of the Council of Wage and Price Stability who said:

"The price of sugar is just outrageous." "Thanks, doctor! It strikes us that you're really got a firm grip on the problem. Your insight is rather remarkable and you're to be congratulated."

Now the question is, if Dr. Rees as director of the Council of Wage and Price Stability has finally reached the same conclusion the average housewife arrived at some six months ago, why doesn't he do something about it, or, lacking the authority to take positive steps to bring the supermarket price within reason, identify those who are ripping off the rest of us.

Someone's got to be making a bundle and if we've got to make some instant millionaires the least the people who are supposed to be running things could do would be to identify them.

Well, on second thought maybe not. Sometimes the more we learn about how things are handled in Washington the more discouraged we become.

We had been following with some interest the backbiting in the Federal Energy Administration that led to the resignation of John Sawhill and the appointment of Andrew E. Gibson to head the agency.

It was kind of fun, watching the politicians jockeying for position in press releases and on television interview shows. And when Sawhill was handed his walking papers we simply chalked it up as an indication that Gibson was the superior political fighter.

Now it develops that Gibson might have had something more than a natural talent for survival going for him. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen let it be known the other day that no one had bothered to run the routine FBI check on Gibson who, the New York Times discovered, just happens to have a \$1 million severance contract with an oil firm.

How's that old saying go about the wolves and the chicken coop?

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm calling in connection with the fund raising drive for... Oh, please—don't cry..."

ITT'S 'Bugger' Stirs New Chile Storm

WASHINGTON — We have gotten ourselves into another brouhaha with International Telephone and Telegraph.

This has caused the State Department to seek a criminal investigation of the multinational, multibillion-dollar conglomerate.

On October 2, we reported that ITT had placed a bugging expert inside the late President Salvador Allende's palace in Chile. Our story was based on ITT evidence, which escaped the shredder and was slipped to my associate Les Whitten on a downtown Washington street corner.

Whitten double-checked the facts in the documents and then called ITT for comment. Without waiting for the story to appear, ITT's press chief Robert Sykes wired denials to many of our client papers.

Let's try to sort out the facts. In 1971, ITT plotted with the Central Intelligence Agency to keep Allende out of office. When this failed, the conglomerate tried to bring about Chile's economic collapse, hoping it would trigger a military coup.

We reported that ITT had conspired with Chilean militarists. Sykes objected that the CIA, not ITT, had done the plotting. This was followed by a shamed second wire from Sykes, retracting the charge against the CIA and laying the blame instead upon "unidentified persons."

WILLIAM A. RUSHER Rocketfeller Gifts Are Everywhere

Now that the elections are over, and Congress can get back to investigating the fitness of Nelson Rockefeller to be Vice President, one major area that should not be overlooked is what might be called Mr. Rockefeller's "lesser" gifts to political figures.

We have been so numbed by the news that Rockefeller gave \$500,000 to William Roman, and \$50,000 to Henry Kissinger, and so on, that it is easy to overlook or minimize the fact that he has also been tossing around a lot of presents of smaller but still very substantial value.

Unfortunately, no information on presents worth less than \$5,000 has yet been turned over by Rockefeller to the Senate Rules Committee or the House Judiciary Committee, since both committees requested only his tax returns and only gifts of \$5,000 or more need be reported on those.

We can only hope, therefore, that this additional information will somehow be forthcoming.

After all, while a \$2,500 bauble may not seem like a very lavish present to Nelson Rockefeller, there are plenty of homes where the arrival of such a gift can create quite a stir, and generate an impressive amount of gratitude. And some of those homes contained politicians who, sooner or later, were in a position to do Nelson Rockefeller a favor — or at least get out of his way.

Among Rockefeller's favorite gifts (and they are very beautiful indeed) are the crystal figurines produced by Steuben Glass. These are glass sculptures by distinguished artists, usually involving some etching and frequently containing gold as well.

Obviously, depending on the labor and materials involved, such a sculpture frequently commands a price of several thousand dollars.

So, \$2,500 crystal figurines have been raining down on American politicians lately, and the question is whether it matters. In some cases, the gifts went to whole categories of people, and it is hard to believe there was either any very slant on Rockefeller's part or any substantial damage done.

But what about the highly influential and forthrightly conservative Republican chairman of a Southern state who told friends last Christmas that he had received a crystal sculpture from Nelson Rockefeller, together with a letter of praise? It is ridiculous to suppose that this man's influence could be bought by that (or any other) gift — or even that Rockefeller was trying to buy it. But it is a fact that in August of this year, when President Ford was mulling over possible designees for the vice presidency, this chairman was asked whether Nelson Rockefeller would be "acceptable" to the GOP's powerful conservative wing and (according to the "New York Times") replied — humanly enough — that he would. And it is a further fact that his publicity saying so helped greatly to deflate the conservative opposition to Rockefeller's designation.

That is what is so pernicious about the Rockefeller style. It is subtle; it is rarely open to direct criticism — and it has, always and everywhere, the effect of getting Nelson Rockefeller what he wants.

THOUGHTS

And I heard a voice from heaven saying "Write this: Blessed are the dead who die to the Lord henceforth." "Blessed indeed," says the Spirit, "that they may rest from their labors, for their deeds follow them!" — Revelation 14:13.



"And in Return He'll Give Us All The Money We Want!"

Letter To The Editor

On behalf of the school system, I would like to publicly thank Dr. Michael Collins and members of the Central Florida Optometric Society for their unselfish concern in the recent Eye Saver Day screening program.

On Oct. 18, these patients members closed their offices for regular patients in order to screen first graders for visual defects.

Such charitable action on the part of these members is commendable and the school system is grateful for their concern and interest in our children.

William P. Loyer, Superintendent, District School Board, Seminole County

Around

The Clock

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

RAY CROMLEY Economic Reaction Delayed

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Let us be realistic. Increasingly, statistical data seems to indicate federal financial-economic actions taken this year will have their major effects three to four years from now.

Short-term solutions seem to us to be production of goods and the market for them that we pay for it later in increased inflation or depression.

When dealing with major construction programs — nuclear power plant building for example — the time from the decision to build to actual operation can be eight, 10 or 12 years. Whatever appears in paper calculations, the development of new processes from conception to full-blown nationwide production great enough to affect the economy, can take 15 to 20 years or more.

I remember as a younger writer asking the top experts about nuclear power plants as an important adjunct to the conventionally fueled plants.

"It's 10 years down the road — only 10 years," I was told. A decade later I asked the same question. Effective nuclear power was still 10 years down the road. The scientific problems were simple to solve; the delay was caused by engineering, political and environmental difficulties.

So much for the speed with which we can achieve domestic governmental control over inflation and shortages. When one calculates the effects today of foreign demand, shortages and prices, the equation grows more complicated. Difficulties are increased immeasurably by politics and misunderstandings that can stall results for additional years.

The statistical data mentioned above suggest that whatever the Congress and Mr. Ford do, consumer prices here are going to rise between now and year's end a rate of 11 to 12 per cent or more.

Next year, because of forces set in motion some time back, inflation may drop back to somewhere between 7 and 8 per cent.

Not until some time in 1976, the figures suggest, will inflation slide to the 6 to 7 per cent mark. Incidentally, these calculations indicate that if President Ford runs in 1976 he will not be able to honestly campaign on an "I broke the inflation platform."

Only what happens from 1977 on, it would seem, will be markedly affected by what Mr. Ford, the Senate, the House, industry, agriculture and the assorted nations of the world do during the period just ahead. The lag between cause and effect will continue to prevail.

Learn beforehand if you will be told which questions, if any, you react to and be allowed to refute or explain the reason for your reaction.

SMILE! You're in the Ropes Gallery. A duplicate of your driver's license photo is on file in Tallahassee and available to police agencies.

Anyone ever told you that you look just like somebody else they know? They may. Like maybe a rapist, a hit-and-run driver or an accomplice in an armed robbery.

Beicha didn't know that the newly elected governor of South Carolina, James Edwards, was born in Florida... at Hawthorne in Alachua County. His is a personal friend of Sanford's Realtor, John Sauls.

Gold Worth Its Weight In Trouble?

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Gold, which Americans will be able to legally own by the end of the year for the first time since the Great Depression, won't be much of a hedge against inflation. Not only does the U.S. Treasury plan to sell off its considerable gold stock to keep the price down in case of a rush, but it's expensive to keep around for the investor who doesn't bury it in the back yard.

It became illegal for all but industrial users and rare coin collectors to own gold in 1933 when Congress decided to pump up the Depression economy by setting a new, higher price for the metal. While this didn't make economic sense, there was a logical fear that Americans would hoard their gold coins — which would suddenly be worth more — instead of buying goods and the nation needed a spending spree to get things moving again.

Up to that time, the price of gold had been set at \$20.67 per ounce since 1793. All coins were made of gold and coins were literally worth their weight in gold — a \$20 gold piece contained \$20 worth of the metal. Paper money could also be converted into gold but this too was halted for Americans by the 1933 act.

Citizens were required to turn all their gold currency over to the Federal Reserve Banks and, under legislation passed the following year, the Reserve Banks in turn handed their gold over to the Treasury which melted them down to be stored in vaults. The government only got back about a third of the gold coins in circulation, but the rest were soon classified as "rare" and therefore legal to hold. But melting them down and playing Gnome of Zurich in the basement was strictly forbidden, and still is.

Gold became the kingpin of the international monetary system after World War II when the Bretton Woods Agreement pegged all currencies to the dollar — and the strongest currency — and pegged the dollar to gold at \$35 per ounce. The United States had to hold the price of gold to keep the new system from coming unglued and it was feared that the price would be pushed up if U.S. citizens were allowed to buy it. So the ban remained in effect.

The Bretton Woods plan was almost shattered by a run on gold by private speculators overseas in 1967 and 1968 and the result was establishment of a "two tier" gold market. The official price would be held at \$35 per ounce and the free market price for private traders could go wherever it wanted to. Today, after two dollar devaluations in a world of so-called "floating currencies" which aren't pegged to anything, the official gold price is \$42.22 per ounce.

The experience of speculators after the two-tier system was initiated may be a good lesson for would-be U.S. investors. The price of free market gold initially climbed to around \$40 per ounce, but by early 1970 dropped to even less than the official price.

Free market prices have since skyrocketed and the United States halted gold convertibility for foreigners in 1971 before prices went through the ceiling. In 1972, an ounce of gold was going for \$80 on the London market, the main trading center, and the next year it was selling for around \$100. In late March of this year, the price peaked at \$180 per ounce but has since drifted downward to \$140.

At those prices, it's no bargain and investors with only a limited amount of cash or fear of losing their shirts would probably do well to avoid the gold market entirely, according to a Treasury official. Commercial dealers will rarely sell less than 10 ounces to a single customer and the less gold bought, the higher the price.



There's gold in 'them thar molar's, too

Like cereal and laundry detergent, the precious metal is also subject to handling costs and dealers will charge as much for taking care of 10 ounces as 30.

If there is a market for smaller quantities, it will cost even more. And that cute little gold ingot on the coffee table, already overpriced, will be subject to all the fluctuations of an unpredictable market if the owner ever wants to sell it.

Big investors will be able to buy gold from refineries and banks which sell it in practically any form, including bars of billion. Small quantities at higher prices will probably be available just about anywhere, from the local jeweler or a department store. The Treasury official cautions that small investors should buy from reputable dealers rather than bargain hunting. There are no laws specifically protecting buyers except prohibitions against false advertising claims and the shady dealer will probably have folded his tent by the time his customer figures out he's been gypped.

Even for the big time investor, gold buying could turn out to be a bad deal. Such investment, according to the Treasury official, "is dangerous but fun — if you have a lot of money to lose."

Of course, the person who has everything may want a small ingot for the home anyway, and that will have to be insured by a "float" insurance policy separate from other household items the way art and jewelry are. A spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute says companies will insure gold in "modest amounts" but adds that "if someone bought a couple million dollars worth of the stuff and put it under their mattress, we wouldn't want any part of it."

But the logical place for a couple million dollars worth of gold is a bank vault and that costs, too.



U.S. dollar tries to maintain its position of strength

possible, cautions against buying it as an investment. "It's a good way to take a good short-term capital loss," he says, pointing out that gold pays no interest or dividends and that owners will be strapped with vault or insurance costs.

The Treasury, which anticipates an initial buying spree, stands ready to sell off a portion of its \$117 billion in gold

The Recession Starts To Feast On Itself

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Although the Ford Administration has tried to pretend that the United States is not in a recession, it clearly is, as the Secretary of the Treasury has been forced to admit.

America's real gross domestic product declined for the third successive quarter in July-September, dropping this time at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.3 per cent. The quarter's output of goods and services was 3 per cent down from the peak in the closing months of last year.

The downturn has lasted longer than any other since the recession of 1960-61, and now seems to be beginning to feed on itself.

This autumn's main horrors are the slump in housebuilding and a sharp slowdown in stock-building, but no major part of the economy appears to be swimming against the tide.

Business spending on plant and equipment actually dropped slightly in real terms in the July-September quarter; and order books for capital goods have shortened, although optimists say that there are still big backlogs.

Personal consumption, little changed in the third quarter from the previous three months, was lower than a year earlier despite reduced savings.

With one out of every two American citizens apparently believing they are in for a real depression, nobody is rushing to the shops. Already there are bargains everywhere in color television sets and home appliances (though not home freezers), but the canny say "wait another six months."

Business failures are no longer confined to house-

bor policies by mistake. Already in trouble. Despite the slight easing in short-term interest rates, bankers are writing up their contingencies for losses on bad loans. Some banks forecast a sizeable drop in corporate profits, perhaps as much as 15 per cent, for next year. And all this, before making any allowance for a coal strike.

If President Ford's new economic program is enacted in full, it will do nothing to prevent the continuing downturn: it might stimulate capital spending, but it would hold back consumer spending.

Luckily, it seems likely that Congress will reject the tax increases, so the program in practice may be slightly restimulating. But by closing his eyes Mr. Ford will not send the slump away.

It is a slump that may send America into beggar-my-neighbor policies by mistake. Although the news of the 1.2 per cent rise in America's cost of living in September sent a shiver round Wall Street last week, the implied 14 per cent annual rate of inflation is still slower than that in any other major industrial country except Germany.

But if growth is braked harder in America than elsewhere, which is a distinct possibility, its overseas trading accounts will presumably improve. One American bank has just predicted that even the current quarter might see America's non-oil trade surplus stabilizing at an annual rate of \$15 billion.

This would mean that the rest of the world must run a non-oil trade deficit of \$15 billion, on top of the huge oil deficit it cannot finance. That is not something the rest of the world could live with in 1975.

THANK YOU... Judi I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all of my campaign workers and supporters as well as the voters of Seminole County. I will work to fulfill the promises I made and the expectations you have of a good County Commissioner. With your continuing help we can make our county a better place for all.

HARRY KWIAWKOWSKI

Sunday Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 10, 1974-5A

THE ORIGINAL ROYAL LIPPIZAN STALLIONS OF AUSTRIA

SEE the fabulous flying white stallions perform the rare and beautiful "AIRS ABOVE GROUND"

HEAR Professor Othmar Herrmann tell how he saved his Lipizzans in World War II.

AS SEEN IN WALT DISNEY'S MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS

Nov. 24th.-Sunday-2:30 P.M.

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM SANFORD

(Sponsored By The Booster Club)

TICKETS \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3 Children Under 12, \$1 Off

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Enclosed find \$..... for .....adult tickets of \$..... and ..... children's tickets at \$..... for Sanford

Name..... Phone.....

Address..... State.....

City.....

Mail payment with self-addressed stamped envelope to "Lippizan" P.O. Box 488, Punta Gorda, Fla. 33950

NOTICE OF Public Service Commission Hearings

Docket No. 74509-EU

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS IN THE ABOVE DOCKET CONCERNING FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY'S PETITION FOR A RATE INCREASE TO COMMENCE AT 9:30 A.M., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1974 AND TO CONTINUE ON NOVEMBER 13, 1974, AND RESUME AGAIN ON NOVEMBER 18, 1974 AND CONTINUE FROM DAY TO DAY THEREAFTER THROUGH NOVEMBER 22, 1974, IF NECESSARY, AT THE TIME AND PLACE DESIGNATED BELOW:

SHERATON INN 1901 PALM BEACH LAKES BOULEVARD WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1974 THE COMPANY WILL PRESENT TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE IN SUPPORT OF ITS FILED MOTION FOR PARTIAL INTERIM RELIEF AND WILL URGE THAT THE COMMISSION GRANT SAID MOTION IN ORDER TO PERMIT THE COMPANY TO IMMEDIATELY INCREASE ITS ANNUAL RATES AND CHARGES BY \$69 MILLION DOLLARS, WHICH IS A PORTION OF THE RATE RELIEF HERETOFORE REQUESTED BY THE COMPANY IN ITS PETITION. THE PUBLIC COUNSEL WILL BE PRESENT AT THE PUBLIC HEARINGS TO REPRESENT THE PUBLIC AND WILL BE AVAILABLE TO MEET MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC WHO WISH TO PRESENT TESTIMONY. PRIOR TO THAT TIME, INQUIRIES BY THE PUBLIC MAY BE DIRECTED TO THE PUBLIC COUNSEL, THE CAPITOL, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32304.

Florida Power & Light Company

SEEK & FIND Hodgo Podge "L"
DMR880LOESLT0LEOLIL
NCLLRQQUETEILIEOPEC
DIIALABELLEXCALCSSNL
ENGLABI1AIBBLSAAO
IONOTUCOLCIEPLSTR
SLEMRLAOLCOCAIOITUQ
NSCOCIBNGIMNLRUBNCU
SALRNILGDDOPQLETOE
LIPNINOLALTRCKTEIBLT
EBAHETTEUGLNNKOMTE
LAMBEBNTIXNNEINAIL
GLUECEHENCINOCALNL
CQTNOITABILLUCOLQIN
ARTALTNHLLHENNILLI
LOLELXICOMTABLTICAL

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it, as shown:
LAWSON LIBATION LIPASE
LAGOMORPH LINT LOUIONN
LAMBENT LILY LOBNETTE
Monday: ???

Waters Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 Arizona river
3 German stream
8 River in Texas
12 Small labor
14 Former name of Tokyo
15 Tenure by lease
17 Scottish stream
18 Friend of Pythias
21 Undraped head
24 Heart (anal.)
25 Kid of pear
28 Egg dish
32 Zoroastrian sacred books
36 Amened people
38 Filled

CHESS Game Obsessed By Youth Cult
By JOSEPH MILL BROWN
Herald Services
It may be only a coincidence but, halfway between the Chess Olympiad at Nice and the European swimming championships at Vienna, a psychiatrist called for a count of the number of murders committed by children under 16.

All Races Have Been Made Slaves
By GEORGE W. CRANE
PH.D., M.D.
CASE B-690: Donna J., aged 18, teaches a Sunday School class.
"Dr. Crane," she said, "has slavery been typical of all countries?"

Thank You...
To all those who voted.
To all those who helped.
Please accept my appreciation for the confidence you have expressed in me, and know that I will do everything I can to deserve your trust.

We Met The Enemy - He Was Us

DALLAS—(NEA)—In 1970, Robert Thompson was bused to an all-black school. Although he lived in a black housing development within five blocks of a black school in black West Dallas, the court said he had to be bused to W. T. White High School in white North Dallas.



Students assemble at an all-black school in West Dallas at 6:30 in the morning awaiting bus transportation to White High School in all-white North Dallas.

the inside. I found I could love another race as well as my own.
Robert Thompson is a senior now. He doesn't pick fights anymore. The expected glower of black hatred for white is inside a warm smile and his handshake doesn't mask the feared pocketknife.

Oh Joy! Fewer Commercials During Kiddies' Cartoons
NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association of Broadcasters now lets stations subscribe to its code of standards air up to 12 minutes of "non-commercial" material—com-

mercial, promotional blurbs and so forth—during each hour of their Saturday morning children's shows.
Faced with continued prodding by parents' groups and pros-

Hubbard, who said the limit was adopted in 1970, referred to the fact the NAB only allows 9 1/2 minutes of "nonprogram" material per hour in prime evening time, when the TV audience is primarily adult.
Wintrop Baker, president of Group W's stations in Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and San Francisco, was somewhat more blunt about why his company adopted its six-minute-per-hour rule.

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1974
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For Monday, November 11, 1974
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NEW YORK (AP)—The pocket electronic calculator remains a hot item for retailers despite declining consumer enthusiasm, probably because it makes it possible to determine where you are in relation to inflation.
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Now 999
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# Warriors Wanted: No Scruples Needed

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Phoenix Associates  
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BOULDER, Colo. — (NEA) — A Middle Eastern government recruiting mercenaries in Colorado?

That's what a recent ad seemed to say in the Shotgun News, a Hastings, Neb., gun traders' publication that circulates nationwide.

But a closer look revealed that Phoenix Associates of Avondale, which placed the ad, was offering only a \$5 "information packet" by mail to prospective freelance soldiers who might want work in sunny Oman.

And further checking disclosed that Phoenix Associates was just another name for soldier of fortune Capt. Robert K. Brown of Boulder.

Back in the state before the war, Brown, 41, said he placed the ad as "a method of picking up some bread to defray the expenses of my visit with American mercenaries in Rhodesia last spring."

The information packet Brown is peddling contains all you need to know about applying for service (which is illegal,

by the way) in the army of the Sultan of Oman, Qaboos bin Said.

"The pay doesn't seem all that bad. A captain gets \$1,000 a month, tax free, plus liberal leave and ration allowances and all the amenities of military life.

In Oman, a Kansas-sized country on the Arabian Peninsula, the amenities include heat to 130 degrees, as much as four inches of rainfall in a good year, three miles of paved road between the two major cities (combined population 21,000) and a chance to fight Communists.

Oman's department of defense, which is run by British-trained officers, says in a recruiting summary that the Sultan's Armed Forces (SAF) have been fighting the Communist-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arabian Gulf for the last two years.

Some would-be adventurers who wrote for Brown's information packet were skeptical of serving in Oman.

"Actually," a man in Middle Village, N.Y., wrote, "in view of the hostile environment and arid climate, coupled with the fact that there aren't any women or bars, gambling casinos or any other place to go, and further checking disclosed that Phoenix Associates was just another name for soldier of fortune Capt. Robert K. Brown of Boulder.

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# SPORTS

## Burkhart Passes Lyman Over Seminole

By PETE ROGERS  
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Fans of the Lyman High School football team had good reason to wonder what had happened to their team as the Greyhounds went into Friday's night game with Seminole High School with a record of having been held scoreless in back-to-back losses to Jones and Evans high schools.

But a solidly built sophomore quarterback by the name of Bob Burkhart, and a patient head coach, Dick Copeland, put an end to that nonsense by leading the Greyhounds to a 22-

8 victory over Seminole High School in the rain at Lyman field.

Having been plagued by injuries to specialty people like running backs Art Oliver and Bob Riuzzi, who are out for the season, Copeland reverted to the shake-well method to field a team. Switching quarterback Al Latimer to running back, and split end John Porter to fullback obviously helped the running game, but his switch of punter Burkhart to quarterback may have been the best of all.

In the Lyman locker room after the win, Copeland talked the best game of the season against Seminole as Burkhart completed 10 of 20 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns.

"We're really going to enjoy this win," said Copeland,

"because I don't know about the rest of the team." He was obviously referring to Lyman's next two opponents, Oak Ridge and Winter Park.

Before learning the outcome of the Oak Ridge-Winter Park game (Oak Ridge won) the Lyman coach felt his chances were better against Oak Ridge, if they had to play Winter Park.

"I really like Paul Adams (Oak Ridge coach). They really want to go undefeated and if they lose tonight, they'll be down against us."

Although Lyman won the game due to its passing game, the outset saw the Greyhounds

utilizing the running of Porter and Latimer, to advance from their own 35 to Seminole 12 on the first series of downs.

But a stingy Seminole defense held as it threw Lyman for three consecutive losses to halt the drive on the 20.

Before the rain began to fall, the Seminole running attack looked excellent, with Tommy Thompson and Herb Branch doing most of the damage. Thompson went 60 yards on two carries in the first quarter to put the ball at the Lyman 35. From there, fullback William McDaniels went from 11 and five yards on two carries, the latter resulting in Seminole's first touchdown with 3:34 remaining in the opening quarter.

Still unable to hit the scoreboard at the halfway point of the second period, Lyman unleashed its sophomore quarterback. With two minutes remaining in the first half, Burkhart completed three consecutive passes to Porter and Al Cleveland to move the ball to the Seminole 31.

With his continued passing success, Burkhart then decided to go long and completed a 31 yard pass to Al Latimer, who got behind the Seminole safety for Lyman's first score.

The Greyhounds made one more offensive drive, but it ended on the Seminole 20 as a Tom Lent field goal attempt failed.

With the outcome still in doubt Latimer, who also



Lyman's Al Latimer, 6, is dropped by Seminole tackler as Elisha Edwards, 20, follows play. Latimer made key interception late in game as Lyman won 28-8



The picture tells the story, as Seminole's Tommy Thompson, 40, celebrates two point conversion. Mickey Pringle, 84, and a downcast Al Latimer, 6, look on

## Will Falcons Change Cause Upset?

By BEN THOMAS  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Okay, just business. So, how about Atlanta or Los Angeles? And Houston or Buffalo?

Far fetched? Maybe — but over the years, a change of coaches in midseason often sets the stage for an upset. This could mean an Atlanta victory. But what about one for Houston?

While you mull over this for a moment, let's report that last week's effort by the Pro Pigskin Picker was 13-0, a perfect slate.

It lifted the season's showing to 74-29-1 for 718.

Now back to Atlanta and Houston.

ATLANTA (2-6) at LOS ANGELES (6-3): The Falcons have never won in Los Angeles, but they have a chance to redeem themselves and provide Marion Campbell, Norm Van Brocklin's successor, with his first victory. So, in the Upset Special, Falcons 21, Rams 20.

HOUSTON (3-5) at BUFFALO (7-7): There's no reason to expect that the Oilers, on their first two-game victory streak since 1971, will make it three. So let's not have an upset here and say... Bills 31, Oilers 17.

PITTSBURGH (6-1-1) at CINCINNATI (5-3): The injury to Cincinnati running back Booche Clark tilts the scale to... Steelers 20, Bengals 16.

WASHINGTON (5-3) at PHILADELPHIA (4-4): The going is too sticky in the NFC East for the Eagles to catch Washington looking ahead to Dallas. So... Redskins 19, Eagles 17.

SAN FRANCISCO (2-6) at DALLAS (4-4): And the Cowboys won't start thinking about Washington until Sunday night... Cowboys 24, 49ers 15.

DETROIT (4-4) at OAKLAND (7-1): Guess who has the longest victory streak current in the NFC? Guess who still will have the longest victory streak in the AFC... Raiders 30, Lions 19.

MIAMI (6-2) at NEW ORLEANS (3-5): New Orleans will still be no worse off than a second-place tie in the NFC West after the scoreboard says... Dolphins 26, Saints 14.

CLEVELAND (2-6) at NEW ENGLAND (6-2): The Patriots have scored more points than any other NFL team so far. Cleveland has yielded more

points than any other club. How about... Patriots 30, Browns 13.

CHICAGO (3-5) vs. GREEN BAY (3-5) at Milwaukee: Chester Marcol's field goal kicking should help John Hadl register his first victory for Green Bay... Packers 17, Bears 14.

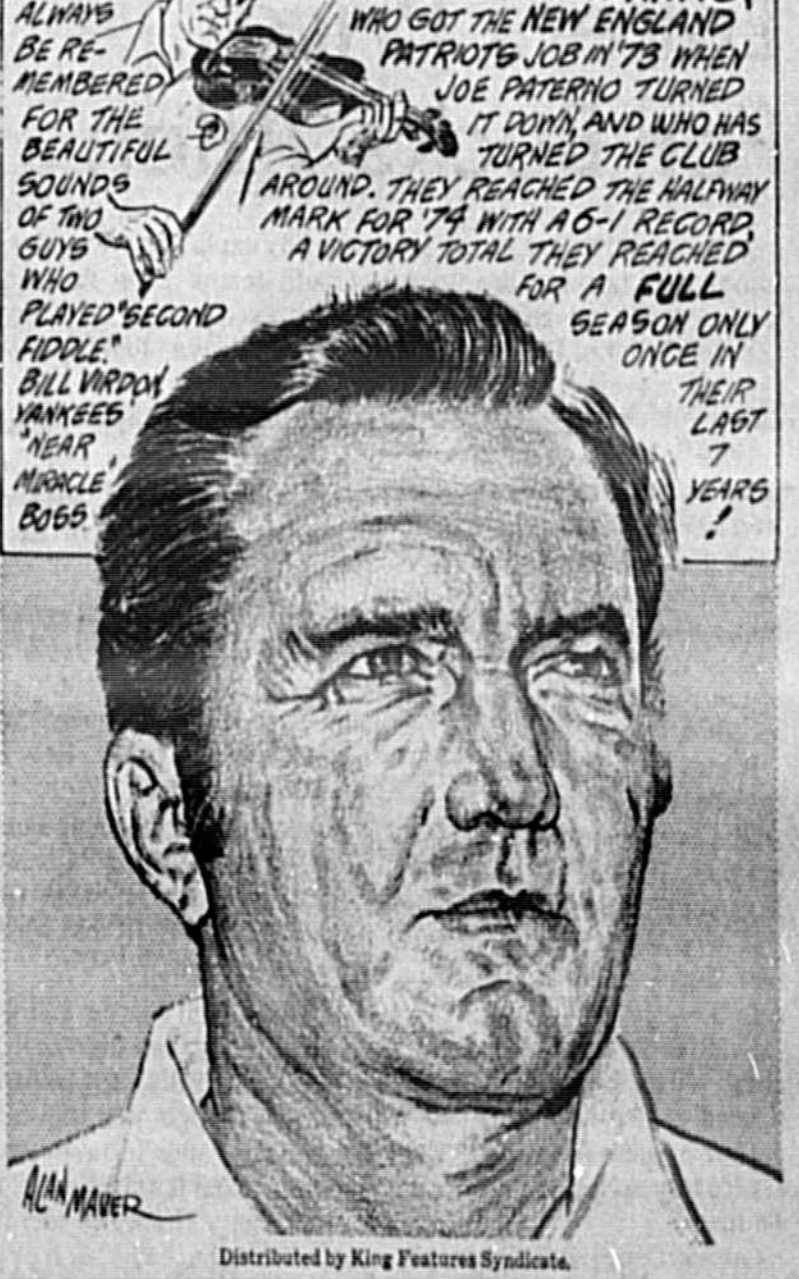
DENVER (3-4-1) at BALTIMORE (1-7): It's simply a case of the Broncos having more horsepower... Broncos 35, Colts 10.

SAN DIEGO (2-6) at KANSAS CITY (3-5): With the help of rookie running back Don Woods, San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts should lead his team to its second straight upset... Chargers 30, Chiefs 27.

NEW YORK JETS (1-7) vs. NEW YORK GIANTS (2-6) at New Haven, Conn.: Is there room in Manhattan for two swimmers like the Jets' Joe Namath and the Giants' Craig Morton... Giants 24, Jets 19.

MINNESOTA (6-2) at ST. LOUIS (7-1): Quarterbacks Jim Hart and Frank Tarkenton will provide the fireworks for the Monday night viewers in a game that could be a preview of the opening match in the NFC divisional playoffs in seven weeks... Vikings 28, Cardinals 26.

## PAT END PENDING by Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## Sizer Aims For Casselberry Council

Charles Sizer, at 30, is the youngest man running for a council seat in the Dec. 3 city election in Casselberry.

Dissatisfied with what he sees as "bickering and behind the scenes politics going on in the council," he promises to keep everything "out in the open" if he is elected in a Dec. 3 city election.

Sizer is running for one of three seats which are up on the electoral clock this year. Councilman Charles Glascock and John Leighty will again seek re-election to their posts, but council chairman Tom Embree will not run for his expiring seat. Embree, a service man, is being transferred from the area in January. Political newcomer Sal Orlando also seeks a council seat.

Sizer, an associate with Loren

H. Roby realtor and appraisers of Winter Park, has been a resident of the city for two years. He was born in Sanford and graduated from a Virginia prep school before receiving a B.S. degree in Economics from the University of Florida. He and his wife Maria, a teacher at South Seminole Middle School, live at 1005 Lancelot Way in the Camelot subdivision in Casselberry.

According to the candidate the most singular problem to be corrected in city leadership is the separation of administrative and legislative powers. Or, as Sizer puts it, "Keeping the political animals out of the administration."

But perhaps the most explosive problem to be dealt with is the question of "helter skelter growth." "The way the city has

land. It doesn't bring in any new land tax revenue. All it does is to provide a broad base for a land tax, when one is finally needed."

The city has no real estate tax now, but "when some of the annexed land is developed, we'll have to find some way to serve those areas with city services."

As a vice president of the Winter Park Jaycees, and an active member in the District Eight Jaycees, Sizer has been involved in implementing community projects and has become familiar with government processes.

One of the projects is fluoridation — an issue that will come up on the December ballot as a straw vote to serve as a gauge of public support for the council.

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## Durrance, CPA, Council Candidate

Frank Durrance, who has resided at 407 Boxwood Circle, Winter Springs, for nearly two years, is a candidate for the Group 2 seat on City Council in the Dec. 3 municipal election.

Durrance, 32, is a certified public accountant with offices in Orlando and is active in the U.S. Naval Reserve with rank of lieutenant commander. A fifth generation Floridian, he graduated from high school in Orlando and from University of Florida, Gainesville. He is a former resident of Casselberry.

In his statement, Durrance said, "I believe our city needs to achieve a higher level of fiscal responsibility so that the real needs of its citizens can be met. We find ourselves now in the position that the city cannot afford to provide even necessary services such as road sign maintenance and animal control due to lack of funds. I think it is important to find out where our funds have been expended and then re-evaluate our goals so those services which city government should provide for its citizens can be performed efficiently within the limits of our budget.

patrolman, the reinstatement of Gwynne Turner as part time officer, and general rules of conduct for the department.

Due to the receipt of State Attorney General Robert Sherwin's opinion regarding the annexation law effective Oct. 1, the zoning request of Don Rathel will be discussed. Rathel and three other property owners have asked the city council to annex and rezone to light industrial a 206-acre plot west of I-4 near Banana Lake.

A lengthy agenda includes the lakeside zoning ordinance amending all but single family residences from property bordering any lake within city limits. And the appointment of the Board of Adjustment and appeals.

Also in the zoning vein, resolutions to prepare mobile home and subdivision ordinances will be discussed, as well as zoning change of the property adjacent to the Scott Electronics plant from single family residential to light industrial. The request is being made by Bradley and Young, Associates.

The Lake Mary police department will receive attention Monday evening with the conversation centering on the appointment of a full-time

"I believe my experience in

the field of accounting and business would allow me to effectively contribute toward those goals. Also I believe I could come to the council without any preconceived prejudices against other members of the council and work in cooperation with all of them. In the past, inner-council rivalries have existed that light in the best interest of the city," he concluded.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Racing Season Soon

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Garden State Park will feature seven stakes races worth a total of \$175,000 at its winter thoroughbred meeting Nov. 23 through Dec. 25. The opening day feature will be the Lenape Handicap, a 1 1/4-mile race for 3-year-old fillies. First post time for the 31 day session is 12:30 p.m., EST, with the exception of Thanksgiving Day, when it will be advanced to 11 a.m., EST. The meeting is being held on behalf of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which is building a new track in Northern New Jersey.

## Lagace Suspended

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins have suspended defenseman Jean Lagace for leaving their Hershey farm club without permission. The announcement was made Friday by Penguins general manager Jack Butte. No term was put on the suspension. Lagace, who played four games with the National Hockey League Penguins this year, was sent to the American Hockey League affiliate with a shoulder injury last month. Lagace played with Pittsburgh in 1968, but was drafted by Minnesota and Buffalo. He was traded back to Pittsburgh in 1971.

## Handball Tour Results

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Top seeded Fred Lewis of Cleveland was upset by Stuffy Singer of Los Angeles, 21-16, 21-14 Friday night in the first round of a \$50,000 National Handball tour. In their first round competition, Gordy Pfeifer, Tacoma, Wash., defeated Steve August, Los Angeles, 6-21, 21-12, 21-6. Dennis Hiltlander, Chicago, defeated Dave Graybill, Phoenix, Ariz., 21-12, 21-8. Lou Russo, New York, defeated Terry Mack, St. Paul, 21-14, 21-19.

## Borg Beats Orantes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden crushed seventeenth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain, 6-1, 6-1, to advance to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament along with Arthur Ashe, Guillermo Villias and Tom Okker, seeded two, three and four, respectively.

## 76ers Trade Twin

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers traded forward Tom Van Arsdale to the Atlanta Hawks for center-forward Clyde Lee and a third round draft pick next year in a National Basketball Association trade.

## Player Takes Pro-Am

LA MANGA, Spain — Gary Player of South Africa won the La Manga Pro-Am Open golf tournament with a four-round total of 244, one stroke ahead of Britain's Olive Clark.

## Heldman In Finals

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Julie Heldman of the United States defeated Columbia's Isabella Fernandez, 6-4, 6-2, and moved into the finals of the Dewar Cup Tennis Tournament.

## Morris Reinstated

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula lifted the suspension against running back Mercury Morris and said Morris would travel with the team and be ready to play in Sunday against New Orleans.

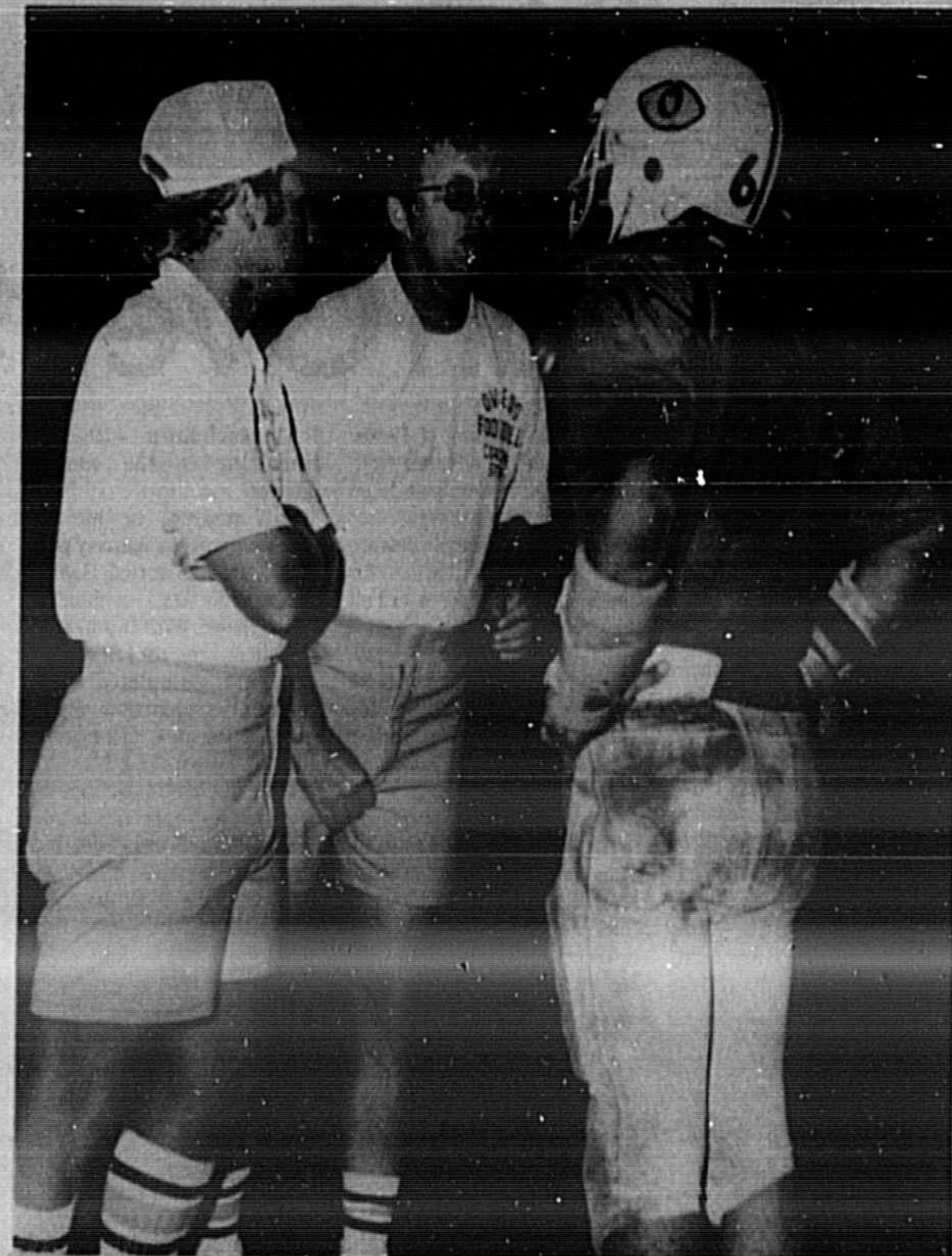
## Hasty Tudor Wins

NEW YORK — Hasty Tudor, \$13.20, rallied in the stretch to beat Toy King by one-half length in Aqueduct's \$50,000 Quick Touch Purse.

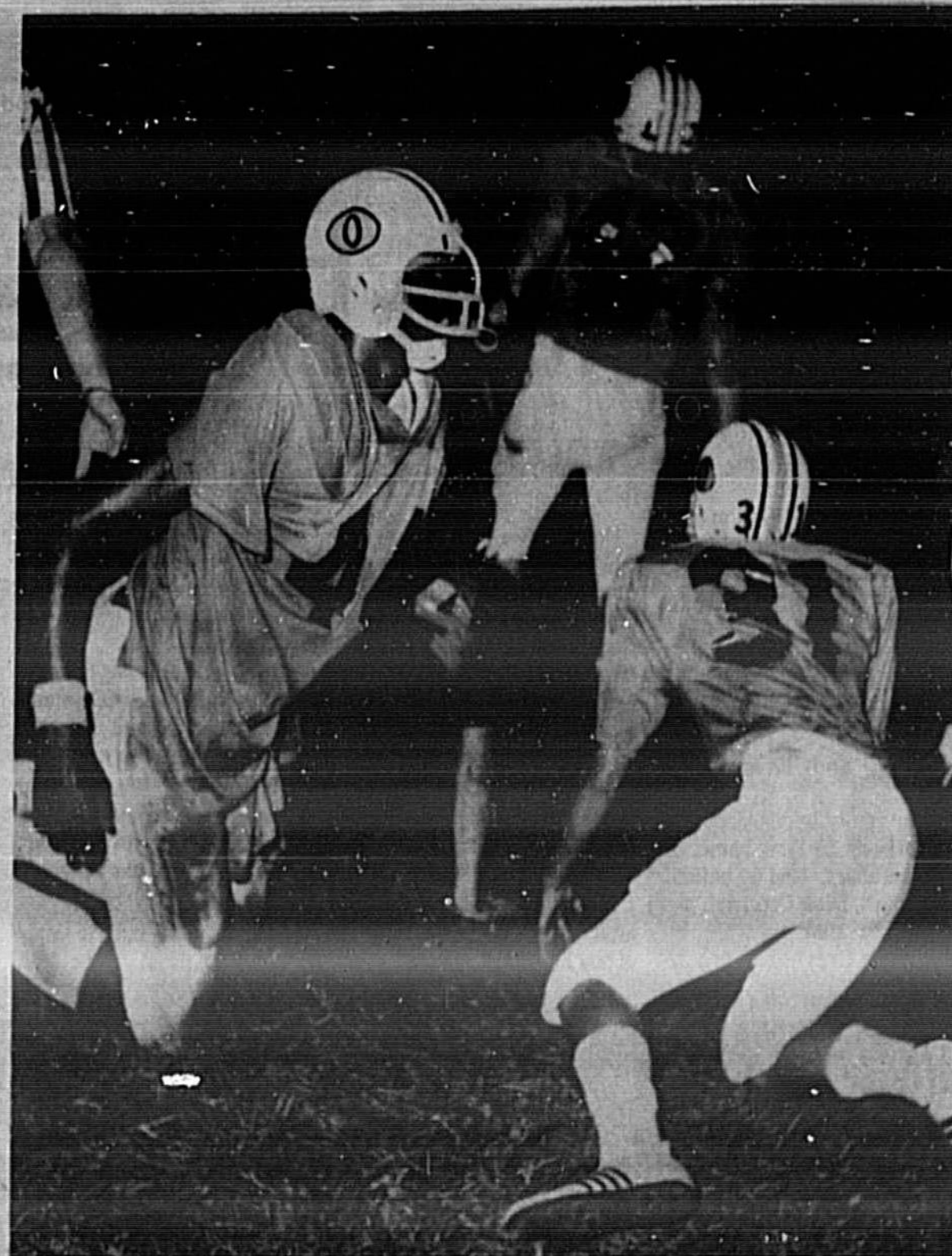
# Lakers Price For Bucks Allen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In Milwaukee, Lucius Allen took the word without emotion. In Los Angeles, Jim Price was as shocked as his Laker teammates. Price led the Lakers with 26 points in a losing effort to the New York Knicks Friday night. Then he walked off the court to be told he had been traded to Milwaukee in a seven-team trading trade in the early days of the National Basketball Association season. It was a straight-player deal for the two guards—Allen, a sixth-year pro from UCLA averaging 17 points a game this year, for Price, in his third season, who has averaged better than 20 points a game this season. Both teams have been struggling. Milwaukee is 1-9 without the center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Lakers, after a 117-105 loss to New York, held a 4-5 mark. Lakers Coach Bill Sharman probably explained the motives of both teams when he said, "When you're not winning, you're always looking for help."

Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello said, "Jim will give us tight defensive play without giving up any offensive firepower." "Each week I paint a portrait of a starting center with a key phrase for the coming game and I put it on the 'juice board,'" said Tubby Raymond, coach of Delaware. "Halfway through the season, Delaware was undefeated. The players think it's kind of funny," said Raymond. "I've learned that motivation is an individual thing. 'We don't go in for stuff like the Rice coach who in a pre-game talk broke a leg off a table, smashed the blackboard with it, and then this was the signal for a series of firecrackers to go off in the shower room.' "Or the device by Biggie Munn when he was coach of



Oviedo coaches Montgomery and Klein express wisdom to Ted Homer, 65



Oviedo's Clennie Patterson 44, David Dees 31, and Marty Ward 42 appear lost

# Oviedo Gives Astronaut Scare, But That's All 15-8

By LEE GEIGER Herald Correspondent  
During that period their quarterback, Lee Ward was intercepted three times and his kicker, Greg Thompson, fumbled a snap from center as he attempted to punt and center Alan Watts tossed the ball five feet over Thompson's head on another punt attempt. On each and every turnover the Lion's defense rose to the occasion and stopped the powerful War Eagles. Opening the second half, Oviedo came out roaring and recovered a fumble at the mid-field stripe. The visitors got on the board first. After Oviedo's Dan Myers fumbled the opening kickoff, the War Eagles' sophomore signal caller Cris Collinsworth, hit his split end, Gary Rollins, deep in the left corner of the end zone. The touchdown pass covered 11 yards and after just 2:01 of play and only the fifth play from scrimmage. Terry Simms split the up-rights for the extra point and the Astronauts took a 7-0 lead. The game was over for the remainder of the first half. The Lion's defense was magnificent during those 22 minutes before half time.

middle for 14 yards that moved the ball to the War Eagles two yard line. Patterson then took a pitch-out from Ward and broke several tackles to go over standing up for the six pointer. The Lion's then went ahead of the favored Astronauts when Billy Merchant caught a pass from Ward for the two-point conversion, and an 8-7 lead with seven minutes left in the third period. Oviedo's defense twice gave the offense golden opportunities to pick up an insurance touchdown but the War Eagles were not about to give up as their defense dug in and held off the Lions. The Lion's recovered a fumble late in the third period but four plays later Collinsworth intercepted a Ward pass on his own 12 to kill that particular Lion threat. A Patterson fumble turned over the ball at the 2:38 mark and still the Lion's defense was able to hold. Then Ward fumbled on his own 30 as the third period ended but an interception by Greg Thompson from his safety position once again saved the home team's "hucen."

But when Patterson failed to convert on a fourth and one from the War Eagle 25 with just over seven minutes left, the Astronauts were able to put on a sustained drive that took them in for the winning score. Goodwin carried the ball on seven of the nine running plays, good for 53 yards. The last of those being a seven yard burst on third down with just 2:34 left in the game. The big play in the drive was a Simms to Arnold Blankenship pass that was thrown with three Lion defenders hanging on the guilty signal caller. The loss was the third for Oviedo in eight games.

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# Tubby Feels Motivation Is An Individual Thing

By IRA BERKOW NEA Sports Editor  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Before the fall winds began to blow the leaves off trees and footballs of leaves, some college coaches were asked how they plan to motivate their players in the upcoming bladder-filled season. Now, with the season better than half-way over, I was curious as to how the theories were working. "Each week I paint a portrait of a starting center with a key phrase for the coming game and I put it on the 'juice board,'" said Tubby Raymond, coach of Delaware. "Halfway through the season, Delaware was undefeated. The players think it's kind of funny," said Raymond. "I've learned that motivation is an individual thing. 'We don't go in for stuff like the Rice coach who in a pre-game talk broke a leg off a table, smashed the blackboard with it, and then this was the signal for a series of firecrackers to go off in the shower room.' "Or the device by Biggie Munn when he was coach of Michigan State. He had a guy hold a torch to light the way for the team onto the field. But the lighter fluid spilled all over and when he lit the torch the locker room nearly burned down. "I treat my guys as grown men, and I appeal to their intelligence. The 'juice board' usually has information about the other team, and that silly picture I draw. We all know it's silly, but we like it." Wilbur Gobrecht, coach of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., said that "we don't believe in the old Knute Rockne theory. They must do the work on the field. "Once I was the ravin' and ravin' Type, like some of the big boys in the major colleges. But one day after I was dressing the team down, callin' 'em 'chumps', and stuff like that, one of my players said to me aside, 'Coach, that's not the proper way to do things.' And I saw he was right, that the team was depressed instead of uplifted. So I changed." John Bushofsky of Austin Peay said, "We leave most of the motivating to the players." And this season he is on the way

to winning more games than last. "A few years ago the whole thing involved in coaching was how long a player's sideburns should be and whether we ought to permit him a mustache. "Now we know that all that is ridiculous, and hair has nothing to do with his performance or ours. I've learned that you can only breathe so much fire into a kid. A winner will almost always find a way to win, a loser will always find the best way to screw up. "I tell a player that if he gives 100 per cent, then he'll never have any trouble looking at himself in the mirror. As for getting ready for a game, I let 'em laugh or frown or do anything they want. Each guy is different inside. "There is one thing I do, though. Before a game I show them a picture and read the accompanying poem about a four-year-old who walks in a race. He'd give anything to have good legs like my players do. I tell them they have an opportunity to take advantage of their good fortune. I think it works." One coach who still believes in the crab-rah technique is Haywood Scissum of Tuskegee Institute. "We prepare our players mentally by allowing our coaches and captains to give a pep talk.

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Marty Williams (77) leads the way for Buchanan as Davis and Dan Angiulli await the outcome



Powerful blocking opened holes for Brantley backs Buchanan (44) and Davis (36) in their 36-14 victory (Herald Photos by Gordon Williamson)

# Team Identity Being Lost

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Zack Taylor's recent death brought back memory of a simpler age when the entire sports spectrum spanned from Browns to Browns, from St. Louis to Cleveland. Today, there are so many teams in so many leagues in so many sports that the names and colors wash together into a mass of gray. Taylor was manager of the St. Louis Browns from 1948 through 1951, two years before the team moved to Baltimore and gave the bird to the dusky nickname. The St. Louis Browns baseball team was as notorious a gang of losers as the Cleveland Browns football team was a celebrated coterie of winners. From 1948 through 1953, while the Browns of the American League finished sixth, seventh, seventh, eighth (last), seventh and eighth, the Browns of pro football finished in their division first, first, first, first and first. Both in their way were colorful teams, and likable, perhaps because brown, the staple of their uniform hue, is warm and friendly. (And flavorful when applied to ice cream and faddings.) Even the winning Browns of football had a cuddly quality totally lacking in the austere black-and-white pin-stripes of the other awesome winner of that long, gone age, the New York Yankees. Someone once said that rooting for the Yankees was like rooting for U.S. Steel. Not so with the football Browns. First, they were from that least haughty of cities, Cleveland, with that least majestic of lakes, the old Erie. And they had come out of the maligned American Football Conference to join the National Football League. They were branded as inferior and not up to the staff of the more patriotic NFL teams. The Browns proceeded to wipe 'em all up. And they had the incomparable pot-bellied kicker, Lou Groza, the wonderful quarterback Otto Graham who once played a tuba in his college band; they had also two black stars, punter Horace Cilliam and fullback Marion Motley, at a time when blacks were at a minimum in pro football. The Cleveland Browns were truly the underdog's loser. The symbol of the baseball team was an elf, or brownie. Justifiably, the most remembered thing about these Browns is that a midge once sprung up at the plate for them. The team was going so miserably in the standings and at the turnstile that owner Bill Veeck, the happy hustler, always looking for ways to entertain fans, outdid himself by recruiting the three-foot-seven Eddie Gaeedel to pinch-hit. A whole team of midgelets probably couldn't have helped the Browns win. They won only one pennant in the half-century of their existence — and that was in a war year, 1944, when the caliber of baseball was at its lowest. (By the way, for trivia fans, Gaeedel's number was "4." And, even more obscurely, Zack Taylor's natal middle name was "Wren," a small, yes, brown bird.) The Browns were likeable because they had interesting players like Bob Dillinger, who true to his name was a fine base-stealer, and Ned Garver, who produced one of the most Herculean feats in sports history, winning 20 games in 1950 for a last-place team. The team also hired a hypnotist to help the hitters. He succeeded in putting most of them to sleep. And once, near the end of another miserable season, Veeck had the fans manage the team with signs from behind the Brown dugout. The Browns of football were coached by Paul, yes, Brown and in the mid-'50s and into the '60s, they possessed perhaps the finest runner in football history, Jim, yes, Brown. The St. Louis Browns employed a total of five Browns, three of which, Bill, Curly and Elmer, played on the 1912 team, which finished, needless to say, seventh. The name Brown in baseball has been significant, and has included a Deacon and a Doc, a Skinny and a Jumbo, a Gates and a Gimpy, a Moose and a Buster, a Glass-Arm and a Three-Finger, a Downtown Brown and a Buckshot Brown, as well as a Sutz and a Pidge. In basketball, Walter Brown owned the world's greatest team, the Boston Celtics. And in boxing, there was the knock-out artist Joe Louis, known as the Brown Bomber, or the Brown Embalmers. Finally, there is today the nation's most illustrious hero who may be, like Cleveland, the winningest Brown of all, or like St. Louis, the sorriest, and that Brown is Charlie.

# Pats' Take Advantage Of Rockledge Errors

By CHUCK McCLUNG Herald Correspondent  
ROCKLEDGE — The Lake Brantley Patriots combined a solid running attack with numerous mistakes by Rockledge to win their fifth game of the year, a 36-14 rout of the Raiders, Friday at the losers field. Total yards of 180 in penalties told the story of the Rockledge defeat. The yards penalized was just 15 short of the Raiders' offensive total of 195. Lake Brantley, led by the excellent running of senior halfback, Tom Hise, scored four times in the first half to ice the game late in the second quarter. Hise's total playing time of the first two quarters and four plays into the last, still

abled him to gain 113 yards rushing and reach the goal line twice. The Patriot back scored Brantley's first possession, ending a 76 yard drive with a 29 yard dash into the Patriot end zone. Hise's final score capped off a 44 yard drive with a 5 yard run into six-point territory, late into the second quarter. Craig Davis had a hand in handling the Raiders both offensively and defensively. The 200 lb. senior fullback tallied on three scoring drives, and as a linebacker accounted for seven unassisted tackles plus many others with a hand from his teammates. Rockledge had the top runner for the night in Eugene Collins. Collins, the apparent workhorse for the Raiders, carried the ball 26 times and for a total of 135 yards and a 28 yard touchdown. The touchdown came on the Raiders first possession, after Brantley touchdown, to keep the Pats in a slim lead of 8-0. But as the rain poured in the second quarter, so did Bill Duty's Pat's. The Brantley Bunch scored on three of its four possessions in this quarter and held the Raider offensive to a total of 35 yards. But the Raiders also scored as second string signal caller, Carmen Perez, scored on a 12 yard run late in the half. The Dalmatians took to the locker room holding a comfortable 28-14 lead. The actionless, but penalty prone third a.r. fourth quarters, saw Brantley's Davis drive the final nail into the coffin, when he reached the end zone on a five yard run through the middle of the Raiders line. This took the score to a 36-14 lead for the Pats. Brantley now 5-3 will be facing a tough Oryedo Lions team next week as the Rockledge Raider's host across town rival, Cocoa.

L. BRANTLEY ROCKLEDGE  
17 First Downs 11  
209 Yards Rushing 159  
75.0 Passes 104.3  
57 Yards Passing 34  
266 Net Yards 195  
135 Points 93.0  
12 Fumbles Lost 2.2  
6.65 Penalties 18.80  
L.B. — Hise 28 run (Buchanan run)  
L.B. — Collins 28 run (run failed)  
L.B. — Davis 1 run (Buchanan kick)  
L.B. — Davis 1 run (Buchanan kick)  
L.B. — Hise 5 run (kick failed)  
Rock. — Perez 12 run (Collins run good)  
L.B. — Davis 5 run (kemp run)

# Champ Talks Of Frazier And Foreman In Future

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Basking in his hometown reputation, world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali boasts that he wants to take on Joe Frazier and George Foreman one after the other. "I want both them dudes the same night," the champion told a reception, showing off the title "The Louisville Lip" when he was boxed as Cassius Clay. Ali made a triumphant return Friday to Louisville, where he grew up, and is to be honored tonight with a ceremony marking the first donation to a boxing school named in his honor at a downtown YMCA branch. After joking about the Frazier-Foreman doubleheader, he admitted that he'd rather have a few "easy fights" before he faces either Foreman or Frazier again. Crowds of Louisville residents turned out to greet Ali, with many telling him, "You're the greatest" as he visited his old neighborhood and the high school he attended. All told the crowds he felt the same way about them. "I've been received by presidents, by mayors, all over the world," he said. "But this is my greatest honor." The champion told Central High School students he didn't face either Foreman or Frazier attending the school. Instead, Ali said, "I'd grab a fellow and say, 'Look, champ, tomorrow you're bringing me a hamburger.'" "I was one bad brother in those days," he said. Ali urged the students to study seriously and to follow the teachings of Elijah Muhammad. On his future fights, Ali said he had been contacted by the governments of Iran, Pakistan, Indonesia and Morocco about fighting there. The champion would not confirm a report that he plans to fight Henry Clark, a Californian who was a sparring partner for him as he prepared for the Foreman fight.

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G78-14	24.00	2.50
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Now 67.41  
Premium disc brake overhaul. "Most American cars and many foreign cars. This Week

"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penney's Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. Sunday 12:30 til 5:30 p.m.

### BOB ORRELL Speckled Perch In Abundance; Inlet Harbor Fishing Off

Speckled perch have literally "gone wild" in Lake Jessup according to word received from Hiley's Camp on the South shore of the lake. Strings of 12 to 50 have been coming in consistently all week long, even after the wind started to pick up Thursday.

### 40 Nice Ones

An Altamonte Springs party composed of Oscar Stephens and Narcissus Branch took 40 nice ones the same day.

Other catches listed at the camp were, Glacie Jordan and Tank Moore — 50, William Campbell, his wife, Ann, and daughter, Ette, landed about 50 last Saturday and a Winter Park duo, Joe Solomon and Noley Jones had an equally good haul.

Most of the specks were in minnow while drift-fishing but the trollers were getting their share also.

Bass fishermen have not fared too well this week. Some scattered action was reported in the vicinity of the Osteen Bridge with Watt Elsen landing a string of six on a recent trip.

We checked the Lemon Bluff area and found only a few stragglers chasing minnows and they were not interested in the plugs we offered them. Switching to "Beetle-Spin" lures, we tried to entice a few beam. Instead, five small bass were fooled and four redbreast large enough to keep.

Plenty of redbreasts are hitting on the Wekiva River and one party out of Wekiva River Haven Camp found eleven bass, all small, the largest only about two pounds.

Bridge fishermen around the Osteen Bridge are getting speckled perch and bream near the pilings in deep water.

Reports from Inlet Harbor on the East Coast were practically non-existent as the winds and strong currents kept party boats in most of the week.

Surf and pier however, has been fairly productive. Harry Titshaw, the writer and his son, fished the beach at the Old Coast Guard Station Monday. Seaweed was still pretty bad, but in between cleaning gobs of the weeds off the hook, fifteen blues and three whiting were landed. Titshaw was top rod for the day so yours truly and son did the fish cleaning chores. (Glad we did not catch more!)

### Spanish Mackerel Good

An eight pound Spanish mackerel was included in the list of catches from Main Street Pier in Daytona along with lots more in the three to four pound class. Merle Keller, pier operator, stated that fishing was excellent until the wind started howling again Thursday. Along with the mackerel, flounder, trout, sheepshead and whiting were hitting in good fashion.

Spanish mackerel were also plentiful at Sun-Glow Pier in South Daytona with a total of 120 landed in one day this week according to Wayne Brady at the "Fishin' Hole" Bait and Tackle Shop.

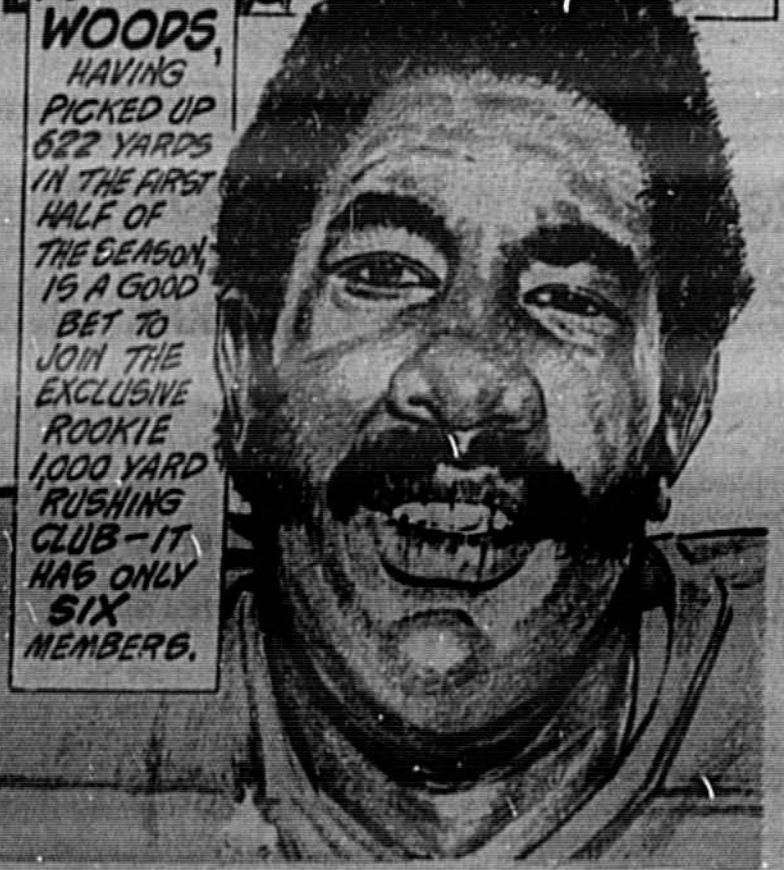
Trout and snook are still hitting from the Daytona Bridges and Tomoka Basin is producing some excellent trout catches in the early part of the day.

Trout and mangrove snapper continue to improve in the Intra-Coastal Waterway from Edgewater South to Mosquito Lagoon.

With the colder weather in the surf and big trout and channel bass to move into the river South of New Smyrna — KEEP A TIGHT LINE.

### CHARGER ACCOUNT by Alan Maver

ONE DAY BEFORE THE '74 SEASON BEGAN HE WAS UNEMPLOYED. HAVING BEEN WAIVED BY THE PICKERS, TWO DAYS LATER HE WAS AWARDED TO SAN DIEGO AND THOUGH HE DIDN'T CARRY THE BALL ON THE OFFENSE, HE'S BEEN THE CHARGEMAN EVER SINCE.



Distribution by King Features Syndicate.

# No Person Excluded, That Means Women

**EDITORS NOTE:** A revolution is brewing in college athletics. The women have joined up, and there's nothing the men can do about it. The government has stepped in with a law called Title IX, and to hear some tell it, the day of big-time college athletics is either over or on the way out. Here is the first of a five-part series on the role of women, who are going from "hake sales to half the pie."

**By FRED ROTHENBERG**  
AP Sports Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—When it comes to college athletics, women have always been good sports.

The men had their training tables; the women had their bake sales. The men traveled in jumbo jets; the women drove Volkswagen buses. The men became campus heroes on Saturday; the women cheered them on.

The history of collegiate sports reflects that men have been handed their programs, facilities and equipment on silver platters. The women polished them.

But those days appear just about over because of a law which says:

"No person in the United States shall be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any edu-

cation program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. . . .

The law is Title IX of the 1972 Education Act, and it means that any high school or college receiving any federal funding for any reason risks losing that money if it does not provide equal athletic opportunity for women.

To some, that means major universities will have to spend millions they don't have on women's athletics; to others, it means an end to big-time college athletics. For all, it will mean some new emphasis on women's athletics, and, very possibly, less money for men.

Title IX already has meant new athletic scholarships and new money for women's sports at the collegiate level. When all the changes occur, the face of collegiate sports may be changed forever.

What is abundantly clear in Title IX is that universities must provide teams, coaches, facilities and some scholarship aid to women who wish to participate in competitive sports. Whether the women have the same athletic skills as the men is irrelevant; equal opportunity must be provided.

It would seem that in complying with Title IX colleges have three choices: (1) Pay for the increased women's programs by cutting funds in other areas of the university, (2) Pay

for them by cutting spending for men's athletics, or (3) Find more money somewhere.

Whatever happens, new money for women won't always be provided willingly.

"The government has no business getting into the athletic business," says Big Sky Athletic Commissioner John Roming, who claims Title IX "will be a serious threat to intercollegiate athletics through diversion of funds to women's programs."

The same subject drew a slightly different reaction from Katherine Lay, president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She said Title IX "does more for women than anything since women got the right to vote."

So why can't we switch on the tube this Saturday, settle back into an easy chair and watch women knock each other's brains out?

Well, besides the pervasive reason that these things take time, money and inclination, it's because Congress passes laws and the executive branch enforces them.

One bit of testimony to the obstacles the women's sports movement faces is that Title IX has been on the books since 1972—unenforced—while women have remained on the sidelines—uninvolved.

"I'm surprised we haven't been taken to court for foot-dragging," says one knowledgeable insider at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the federal agency charged with writing the enforcement regulations for Title IX.

HEW finally proposed last June a series of tentative enforcement regulations that were designed to gauge the public reaction to Title IX. Interested parties had until Oct. 15 to comment.

Now that HEW has those comments, it will study them and write a series of final regulations. They will be completed early next year, and then go to President Ford for his signature. If he signs it, Title IX, which was passed two years ago, will at last become a law that the government can force colleges to comply with.

Since almost every college receives federal money, and since few can do without those dollars, very few will have any choice but to comply with Title IX. A violation in any program on campus conceivably could mean a loss of all federal funds for the school.

Many colleges across the country aren't waiting for the final regulations. Their budgets for women's sports already are soaring.

# Basketball Pro Chart

MILWAUKEE BUCKS  
NBA — Midwest Division  
1973-74 finish: W 59, L 23 — 1st place

Milwaukee's Larry Costello never has been named Coach of the Year even though he has the best record of any coach in NBA history. He is the only coach whose teams have won 60 games three seasons in a row.

He led the Bucks to the NBA title in only their third year of existence and he has directed them to Midwest Division titles the past four years. If not for a series of key injuries last season, the Bucks again would have won 60 games. As it was, they missed by only one game. And in the playoffs, the Bucks again fell one victory short, taking champion Boston to a climactic seventh game before losing in the final game. This season, they will be without the great Oscar Robertson, who after failing to reach agreement on a new contract, retired and became a broadcaster.

**FORWARDS:** Still seeking the power forward to complement slender Bob Dandridge, the Bucks hope they finally found him in one of two rookies — Kevin Restani, 64, 235, from San Francisco, or Greg McDougald, 67, 225 from Oral Roberts. If they fall, Dandridge's starting mate will come from among Cornell Warner, Mickey Davis or Terry Driscoll, none of whom is first-rate scorer. Warner rates the edge because of his defensive and rebounding skills. Rating: B.

**CENTER:** There is no better man at the position in the game than the Bucks' towering Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Last season, he was named the NBA's most valuable player for the third time in his five-year pro career. He was third in scoring, second in blocked shots and field goal percentage, and fourth in rebounding. Rating: A.

**GUARDS:** Robertson's departure deprives Milwaukee of a brilliant floor general, a master playmaker, a pinpoint field goal shooter and an uncanny foul shooter. But Laticus Allen, who after a sparkling season missed the entire playoffs with a knee injury, seems capable of filling the breach. He will be the leader in the backcourt, which also will include Jon McGlockin, a sure shooter but slow mover; Ron Williams, quick of hand and foot but a reluctant shooter; bull-strong George Thompson, imported from the ABA, and rookie sharpshooter Gary Brokaw from Notre Dame. Rating: B.

**PREDICTION:** Any team with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has to be rated a powerful title contender, but a team losing an Oscar Robertson has to feel the effect. The Bucks still have the strength to win another division title, but it won't be as easy without Robertson. First in Midwest.

Virginia Longwell: Chamber's executive assistant, detective and flag raiser

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# WOMEN

## Retiring: One Man's Dream Is Another's Nightmare

By JEAN PATTESON  
Women's Editor

One version of the Great American Dream is to work hard, save a bundle, and retire one day to that eternally sunny Utopia: Florida.

A beautiful dream, to be sure, but too often it doesn't quite tally with reality. Contrary to the popular myth that Florida is a tax-free, toll-free, land of milk and honey, taxes (and heavy ones at that) do exist, and so do inflated prices, housing shortages, poor public transportation systems and many other common ills which plague our northern neighbors.

In his book, *Successful Retirement in Florida*, (due for publication late this fall) local writer Carroll Scott highlights the pleasures of retiring to the Sunshine State, but he also stresses the many pitfalls.

In his Baymeadows Road home about two miles north of Sanford, with late afternoon sunshine slanting into his book-crowded study, Scott explains his book is essentially a nuts-and-bolts guide for retirees — a survival guide to those 1.5 million persons already retired and living in Florida and thousands more who head south every week to settle in the sun.

Energetic and sun-tanned, his face wrinkled with thought and smiles under a youthful sweep of dark hair, Scott admits his own retirement is still a few years off. But he does write from personal experience with retirees and retirement because for the past several years he has been deeply involved with Senior Citizen groups at both the local level and lobbying in Tallahassee for, among other things, the extra homestead exemption and for better representation for the

aged in the state legislature. And on a more personal level, his own parents are retirees so he understands their problems and dreams intimately.

Scott's wife, Ann, is secretary at the First Baptist Church, Longwood. His married daughter, Karen, lives in Missouri, and a son, Daniel, is a social studies teacher at the new Tusawilla Middle School.

For the past 20 years, 11 of which he has spent in the Seminole County area, Scott has worked as a freelance writer-editor, former newspaper editor-publisher staff writer, and public relations director.

He continues now as a writer and communications counsel, but expects his life to become rather hectic as he makes his first attempt as a publisher with his book, *Successful Retirement in Florida*.

A glance at the table of contents in *Successful Retirement* is a good guide to its major themes: Retirement in the Sun; The Good Life; and Paying the Tab; and, When You Need Help: Sources of Information.

Scott attempts to answer the basic question every retiree should ask before deciding to move to Florida: Is Florida right for me? He then advises where in the state to settle, what it will cost, and so on.

Retirement to Florida is no longer restricted to the well-to-do. Scott reminds his reader. It offers a wide range of lifestyles and the retiree should know which is best suited to his way of life. Does he want to live in a high-rise metropolitan area with culture facilities such as library and theatre close at hand; or would he prefer a smaller rural community with the barest essentials in services?

Scott plans to update *Successful Retirement* periodically to keep the information current.

It's obvious why the notion exists that Florida is the Promised Land, the ultimate Utopia every retiree seeks. Plain and simple, it's a beautiful place to live.

The climate lacks extremes of temperature and atmospheric pressure, and we enjoy clean air and plentiful sunshine.

Psychologically, as well as physically, Florida is a better place to live, and statistics bear this out: Floridians have a life expectancy among the highest in the nation — 1 1/2 years longer than the national average for

men and two years longer for women.

But even the pluses have a way of cancelling themselves out on the unwary. We may require less heavy, expensive winter clothing, but what we do have, we launder more often and consequently replace more often.

Oh yes, says Scott, the pitfalls are legion. In *Successful Retirement* he attempts to show what is different about Florida so out-of-staters can know exactly what to expect before they move here.

One of the biggest miscon-

ceptions is that the cost of living in Florida is lower than elsewhere in the country — there exists a kind of fiction that everything here is cheaper, particularly heating costs. Sure, heating isn't a factor, but summer air conditioning (now a way of life for Floridians) more than cancels out what is saved on heating bills.

Foods are essentially the same as elsewhere and so are building costs. And then there are tax considerations. A retiree must be a resident of Florida five years before he is eligible to receive double tax exemptions. (\$5,000 on homestead and an additional \$5,000 if over the age of 65 and have been a Florida resident for five consecutive years.)

In addition, there is a 25 per cent variation in cost of living within the state itself, with Dade County the most expensive and the more rural areas least costly.

Scott is not guiding people to any one area. No two people are the same. Scott points out, so they won't chase the same location or lifestyle. The attraction of the coast cannot be denied — nor can the higher prices the newcomer is likely to find there.

Retirement in Florida can be the realization of a lifelong dream to many, but for those marginal cases — people, who aren't really sure Florida is right for them — it would probably be wiser to remain where they are established, the lifestyle is familiar and friends and family are close by to call on when needed, Scott concludes.

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One of the biggest miscon-

## State Bulldogs Get Their Wish

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

The Mississippi State Bulldogs are finally getting a place in the Sun.

"It's a dream come true," said quarterback Rocky Felker Thursday after learning that his football team had been invited to play in the Sun Bowl.

"When we heard about it, everyone just went crazy," the bowl appearance will be the first in 11 years for the Bulldogs, who have been South-eastern Conference pussycats until this year.

Mississippi State, a high-scoring team this season behind a virtuous Veer offense, will probably make the Sun Bowl in the post-season game Dec. 28 at El Paso, Tex.

The college football picture was put into sharper focus with these other developments Thursday.

Vanderbilt was selected to play in the Peach Bowl on Dec. 23 in Atlanta. The Commodores will probably face Texas Tech — if the Red Raiders can beat the Texas Christian this Saturday.

North Carolina State announced that it had accepted a bid to go to the Astro-Blue-22. The Wolfpack will play the University of Houston Cougars. Vanderbilt, with a 5-2 record but with four regular season

games yet to play, snapped up the invitation from George Crumley, the Peach Bowl director. But Texas Tech was more elusive.

Crumley announced that the Red Raiders had accepted an invitation if they beat TCU this weekend, but Texas Tech officials would not publicly confirm that decision.

If Texas Tech fails to beat TCU, Crumley said that the Peach Bowl has not ruled out North Carolina or possibly Pittsburgh.

North Carolina State and Houston last met in a regular season game in 1967 when the Wolfpack upset the third-ranked Cougars 15-8. North Carolina State, 7-3, opened the 1974 season with six straight victories and climbed to 10. 8 in the nation before losing to North Carolina and Maryland.

Florida and Nebraska have previously been selected to go to the Sugar Bowl, Penn State to the Orange Bowl, and the Southwest Conference in the Cotton and the Orange will feature a battle between Notre Dame and Alabama. The winners of the Big Ten and Pacific-8 Conferences will determine the entrants in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Parting shot:  
With the success of a couple of former college coaches — Don Coryell at St. Louis and Chuck Fairbanks at New England — this year, look for the phone to start buzzing at Ara Parseghian's home again.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him at Sunday Herald, 302 N. French, Sanford, Fl. 32771. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column.

Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

Q. Sports writers amaze me. After the World Series, I read stories that Alvin Dark definitely wouldn't come back to manage the Oakland Athletics. The very next day, Dark signed a contract to return. Where do they get such bull? — Lionel F., El Cerrito, Calif.

A. Certainly not by talking to

## C of C Secretary Doubles As Sleuth

The sign above the front doors reads, Chamber of Commerce. Perhaps it should read, Lost and Found, smiles Virginia Longwell, executive assistant at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Then there was the case of the snow suit with the mink collar which wasn't as easy to crack.

A distraught mother called from somewhere up north, Virginia can't recall exactly where, but she does remember how upset the woman was about leaving behind in a Sanford motel her child's mink-collared snow suit.

Virginia contacted every motel in Sanford without luck. Just on the off chance, she extended her search down U.S. 17-92, and sure enough, she found the snow suit in a motel at Five Points.

Not exactly Sanford, Virginia smiles, but close enough for a stranger, I guess.

And then there is always the person who comes to Sanford to visit relatives, but arrives to find he's left their address behind. If he looks like a nice brother or cousin visiting

family, Virginia can usually track down his destination. But she looks like a tax collector. . . . that's another story.

Not my department, she grins.

The basic qualification for her job is secretarial, says Virginia. But she goes beyond that. You've got to like people, understand them, and like helping them.

And in addition to her secretarial (and detective) duties, Virginia, with her warm smile and cheery greetings, is on hand to handle hostess at Chamber meetings, dispense information about the Sanford area to tourists, handle Better Business Bureau calls, and even lower the flag down on the Chamber's flagpole each evening before going home.

But this dark haired, dark eyed mother of a married son, daughter at Seminole Junior College and second son at Seminole High School, reveals a variety of her job. And there's no doubt the detective part is a plus.

It gets to be a challenge after a while. I can't rest till I've found whoever — or whatever it is I'm looking for, she explains.

There was the friend of an old man in Illinois she located, and even though there was no letter of thanks to salute this success, Virginia nevertheless felt all the dead ends and all running around were worth it.

The man in Illinois had received a Christmas card from an old friend, saying he was in the hospital in Sanford but would soon be released to recuperate in a nursing home.

Virginia traced him from Seminole Memorial Hospital to a local private nursing home, and on to an Orlando nursing home. There the clues dead-ended. That had no idea where he'd gone when discharged from their care.

But they did have his former address in Deltona. Virginia called the neighbors, and called several times more before finding them home. The man's son had collected him and taken him to live in Connecticut, the neighbors told her. The even had his new address.

Many people wouldn't bother, says Virginia. Luckily for Sanford, she enjoys the sleuthing and never considers it a bother.

THE ULTIMATE IN MINK COATS  
Created by West Coast designer Gagliano, this gorgeous coat of pure white Jasmine mink features king-size collar and cuffs in white and ranch mink.

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## Retiring: One Man's Dream Is Another's Nightmare

By JEAN PATTESON  
Women's Editor

One version of the Great American Dream is to work hard, save a bundle, and retire one day to that eternally sunny Utopia: Florida.

A beautiful dream, to be sure, but too often it doesn't quite tally with reality. Contrary to the popular myth that Florida is a tax-free, toll-free, land of milk and honey, taxes (and heavy ones at that) do exist, and so do inflated prices, housing shortages, poor public transportation systems and many other common ills which plague our northern neighbors.

In his book, *Successful Retirement in Florida*, (due for publication late this fall) local writer Carroll Scott highlights the pleasures of retiring to the Sunshine State, but he also stresses the many pitfalls.

In his Baymeadows Road home about two miles north of Sanford, with late afternoon sunshine slanting into his book-crowded study, Scott explains his book is essentially a nuts-and-bolts guide for retirees — a survival guide to those 1.5 million persons already retired and living in Florida and thousands more who head south every week to settle in the sun.

Energetic and sun-tanned, his face wrinkled with thought and smiles under a youthful sweep of dark hair, Scott admits his own retirement is still a few years off. But he does write from personal experience with retirees and retirement because for the past several years he has been deeply involved with Senior Citizen groups at both the local level and lobbying in Tallahassee for, among other things, the extra homestead exemption and for better representation for the

aged in the state legislature. And on a more personal level, his own parents are retirees so he understands their problems and dreams intimately.

Scott's wife, Ann, is secretary at the First Baptist Church, Longwood. His married daughter, Karen, lives in Missouri, and a son, Daniel, is a social studies teacher at the new Tusawilla Middle School.

For the past 20 years, 11 of which he has spent in the Seminole County area, Scott has worked as a freelance writer-editor, former newspaper editor-publisher staff writer, and public relations director.

He continues now as a writer and communications counsel, but expects his life to become rather hectic as he makes his first attempt as a publisher with his book, *Successful Retirement in Florida*.

A glance at the table of contents in *Successful Retirement* is a good guide to its major themes: Retirement in the Sun; The Good Life; and Paying the Tab; and, When You Need Help: Sources of Information.

Scott attempts to answer the basic question every retiree should ask before deciding to move to Florida: Is Florida right for me? He then advises where in the state to settle, what it will cost, and so on.

Retirement to Florida is no longer restricted to the well-to-do. Scott reminds his reader. It offers a wide range of lifestyles and the retiree should know which is best suited to his way of life. Does he want to live in a high-rise metropolitan area with culture facilities such as library and theatre close at hand; or would he prefer a smaller rural community with the barest essentials in services?

Scott plans to update *Successful Retirement* periodically to keep the information current.

It's obvious why the notion exists that Florida is the Promised Land, the ultimate Utopia every retiree seeks. Plain and simple, it's a beautiful place to live.

The climate lacks extremes of temperature and atmospheric pressure, and we enjoy clean air and plentiful sunshine.

Psychologically, as well as physically, Florida is a better place to live, and statistics bear this out: Floridians have a life expectancy among the highest in the nation — 1 1/2 years longer than the national average for

men and two years longer for women.

### DEAR ABBY Ease Eager Gal Out Very Gently

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: It all started last summer when a very pretty but shallow 18-year-old girl came here from Italy to visit her aunt. We were fixed up on a blind date. I am 19.

Abby, if it is possible for a girl to rage a boy, that is what happened to me. I mean, she was really eager. We dated all summer.

She went back to Italy and we corresponded. Then she started writing things like, "Nothing else matters to me in this world but you." Also, "I can't wait until we can be married." (I swear to God I never mentioned marriage to her once.)

I tried to break off the correspondence, but she wrote to me anyway. Now she writes that she is coming here to live with her aunt for a YEAR! That's the last thing I want. I want to write and tell her if she's coming to be near me, she shouldn't, because I have a lot of college ahead of me yet. I hate to sound like a heel, but I don't love this girl and I wish she would leave me alone.

She told me that when she was 17 she had a broken leg in a mental hospital and tried to commit suicide and spent three months in a mental hospital, so have to be careful how I handle her.

Please help me.

DESPERATE IN N.Y.

DEAR DES: With her history of emotional instability, do not send her a "Dear Jane" letter. You can't stop her from coming, but if she does, let her down gently and ease her out of your life as subtly as possible.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you told someone how to answer "Father's Name" on an application when that person was illegitimate and didn't want to answer the question.

My mother died when I was a baby and I was raised by an old maid aunt who never told me who my father was.

I am about to fill out an application for citizenship and I don't want to lie. How can I answer it truthfully without feeling embarrassed? Thank you.

LOVE STAR STATE

DEAR LONE: Be honest. State simply "Unknown." And don't feel embarrassed. It is no reflection on you.

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to: "Dear Abby," Box No. 1000, L.A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### DR. L. E. LAMB Why's And How's Of Menopause

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to have some questions answered concerning the menopause. How long does it last? Please describe to me all the how's and why's that take place that bring about this change.

I am a 47-year-old woman. My monthly periods stopped completely about 18 months ago (without a trace since). Before that my periods were a little irregular for about a year and for two years before my irregularity. At the onset of the sex periods were very light. Am I definitely safe from becoming pregnant? If not, how much longer should I protect myself?

DEAR DR. LAMB: Menopause means the stopping (pausing) of the menses. It is caused by degeneration of the ovaries.

The ovaries produce two female hormones, estrogen and progesterone. They also produce some male hormones. The balance of these hormones have a lot to do with your mood and physiology. The sex hormones, male and female, are also formed by the adrenal gland. This point is important to keep in mind when you consider differences in needs for female hormones after the menopause.

Just how much estrogen-type hormones are produced by the adrenal gland is responsible for many of the variations in response to a menopause experienced by different women.

The average age for the menopause is 50. There are many women, though, who do begin to have skips or delays in their monthly periods, and the menses may cease altogether by age 42 or 43. Still others have a menopause by age 40.

Unless there are changes in the normal menstruation, a woman is not having a menopause. Specifically, scanty periods and missed periods as you describe in your case are essential in making the diagnosis. If a woman continues to have regular periods no different than during her active childbearing years, regardless of her symptoms, they are not due to lack of female hormone or failure of the ovaries.

This is an important point, because many women in their early 40s may have headaches, feel tired, depressed, anxious or have a variety of nonspecific symptoms that all too often are diagnosed as menopause because of her age. In fact, all of these symptoms can be caused by tension resulting from unhappy marriages or other life situations unrelated to the woman's hormone makeup.

An unwarmed diagnosis of menopause in such instances is sometimes hastily withdrawn when an unexpected pregnancy suddenly develops.

An increased sex drive may be related to the readjustment in hormone balance. A small amount of male hormone may significantly increase a woman's libido. Even older women with advanced breast cancer develop uncontrollable sex urge if they are treated with male hormones. Such treatment is often desirable in controlling the cancer in these cases. This shows the powerful influence the male hormone can have on sex drive.

At the onset of the menopause, the balance of the adrenal cortex, the balance of male and female hormones may be disturbed. An increased ratio of male hormone may also increase the appearance of facial hair so upsetting to some women. In any case, if there is a decrease in sex drive or painful sex relations because of decreased production of progesterone, this complaint can be remedied quickly by the administration of estrogen. Loss of sex drive in middle-age is often a signal of other things totally unrelated to the menopause. I'd like to emphasize again that some women have no loss of desire at all.

Despite the popular picture of the menopause causing headaches, crying spells, and any number of symptoms, there are only a few symptoms that can definitely be attributed to the change noted in the menstrual periods, just as you have experienced.

The decrease in estrogen is responsible for the uncomfortable hot flashes and attacks of sweating. These symptoms can be quickly relieved by estrogen therapy. Doctors must always be alert to the point that even these episodes can be induced in anxiety states. Estrogen is important in controlling the balance of opening and closing the small blood vessels in the skin related to body temperature regulation by the brain. This system goes through a period of readjustment in some women.

Doctors are reluctant to tell a woman that she can't get pregnant, because it is not always easy to know. There may be one last ovum waiting to be released and the unsuspecting woman may defy the odds and surprise everyone with a baby. You are probably safe, but you need to be studied by your doctor and get his opinion. My general advice to women who think they are through the menopause is that if you are 52 and have not menstruated for two years it is most unlikely that you can get pregnant. I won't say any further than this because there is too much chance for error without a complete examination.

## Ask Juniors About The Mysterious MR.

MR is not the opposite of Ms. Ask the Junior Women's Club of Casselberry, the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, and the Seminor Junior Women's Club about MR — mental retardation. They have all the facts about mental retardation, a problem which affects more than 220,000 children and adults in Florida today.

The Junior Woman's Club of Casselberry, the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, and the Seminor Junior Women's Club are participating in a Public Awareness Project on mental retardation Nov. 10 through 16. They feel that effective weapons for the prevention and alleviation of the MR problem are public knowledge and understanding. During the week they will wear buttons which will wear their normal activities in the community. The buttons will say, "Ask Me About MR."

When they are asked, the will supply information on the mental retardation problem in Florida.

More than 3,000 members of the Florida Junior Women's Clubs will work in November on a statewide educational campaign against indifference and ignorance of mental retardation. The Juniors want understanding and full human rights for all people who are mentally retarded. With proper education and job training more than 88 per cent of Florida's mentally retarded people can become productive, self-sufficient citizens.

November is National Retarded Children's Month, and in addition to the MR campaign, the Junior Woman's Club of Casselberry, The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, and the Seminor Junior Women's Club are continuing to work for the benefit of retarded people.

The Sanford Junior Woman's Club has provided money to send three children to the Special Olympics, donated \$50 to Seminor County Assoc. for Retarded Citizens from proceeds earned at the 1974 Fourth of July Celebration; made the Special Olympics banner for Seminor County participants to carry at the 1975 Olympics; sponsored a child in Sunland Hospital, Orlando; earned almost \$400 for The Little Red School House by entering a candidate in the Beta Sigma Phi King Contest; and given clothing to the Taffeta Program resale shop.

Seminor Junior Woman's Club will send MR children to summer camp; sponsor a child at Sunland; and has sent eight children to the day camp held at the Naval Training Center.

The new Casselberry Woman's Club is doing volunteer work at The Little Red School House and has bought raincoats for the pupils there to practice learning to dress and undress themselves.

### Fashion Tips

The new fur-trimmed bulky sweaters should not be worn by those who have short, stout figures. Select a more flattering long-line sweater.

With a little extra thought and planning some summer blouses, pants and sweaters can be combined with your winter wardrobe for year-round service.

Wear Gloves on cool, dry days to protect skin. Use free-flowing body lotion generally on throat, arms and legs to insure a smoother skin.

### NANCY'S NEWSNOTES

#### Halloween Was Good 'N Scary

The old adage "practice makes perfect" does apply, if the success of the fourth annual Halloween Party sponsored by the Winter Springs Community Association is any indication.

The affair was held at the Association's Recreation Building in Sunshine Park on Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Four to five hundred happy youngsters took part in the festivities which include penny pitch, dart, ring toss and two bean bag games.

A walk through scary Spooky Hollow, where the youngsters were greeted the sight of a "corpse" rising from his coffin, satisfied those who delight in self-sufficiency citizens.

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#### Explorers Elect Officers

Explorer Post 618, Junior Police held their first meeting Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of adult advisors Carl and Alberta Mitchell. There are now 12 members ranging from 14 to 21 years.

Reserve Capt. Edgar Smart, Winter Springs Police Dept., gave an informative talk on the duties and schooling necessary to become a law enforcement officer, and gave a projection of the aims and the purpose of the group.

This group will work closely with the Winter Springs Junior Police (ages 10-13) and will attend not only their own business meetings, but the lecture segment of that group's meeting as well.

Some officers were elected Friday evening with more to be elected at the next meeting.

Capt. Smart and Reserve Officer Harry Pittman were elected as group leaders. Other officers include Terry Brown, captain, Linda Schneider, secretary, and Roslyn Lee Green, treasurer.

The next meeting for the group will be held on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mitchell home, 41 S. Devon St.

#### Shoot A Thanksgiving Turkey

Participation in the annual Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Dept., was more than doubled over last year's figures. Approximately 340 shooters tried their luck and skill to win a turkey for Thanksgiving. Thirty marksmen succeeded.

The Turkey Shoot was held last weekend on a vacant lot adjacent to the Winter Springs City Hall.

Success bears repeating, so another Turkey Shoot will be held on this Saturday, 9-5 and Sunday 1-5 p.m., same place.

The purpose of the shoot is to purchase much needed equipment for the Volunteer Fire Dept.

Participants may use their own guns, but only 13-gauge shot guns are permitted. Those who do not own guns will be supplied by the Volunteers. All ammunition must be supplied by the Volunteers.

#### Youth Group Registers

A little known free service offered by the State Attorney's Office at the Seminor County Court House is helping non-profit organizations draw up incorporation and by-laws papers to be registered with the Secretary of State in Tallahassee.

A charming gentleman by the name of Richard Hyatt, who is an assistant State Attorney, graciously gave time out of his busy day to aid Wanda Kearns, youth coordinator for the Winter Springs Youth Group, to prepare the necessary papers for the group to qualify as a non-profit organization.

#### Local Clubs Are Active

Several clubs in the city will meet this week for their regular business meetings.

North Orlando Garden Club will meet at the home of Nettie Johnson, 209 Bennett St., Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostess for the meeting will be Norma Lang, Ruth Mewes, a long-time member was recently appointed as publicity chairman for the club.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold its meeting for this month at the home of Jerry Noose, 31 S. Edgemon Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

#### Here Comes The Judge!

If you are interested in seeing a municipal court in action, drop by the City Hall on N. Fairfax on Nov. 21 at 5:30 p.m. for the monthly trial day. Judge Newman Brock presides.

#### Forest City Gets New SJC Center

Seminole Junior College (SJC) has announced the opening of a new adult education study center in Forest City for students 18 years of age and older.

Four courses will be offered. They are: Literacy Education; English as second language; Preparation for Citizenship; and High School Review, which prepares students for a test leading to high school equivalency diploma. The study materials and test are offered in English and Spanish. There is no charge for instruction or materials.

The new school will be located at Bear Lake Elementary School, Gleaves Court, and classes will run Monday and Wednesday nights, 6:30-9:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 18. For more information, call SJC.

## 'Washington' Entertains Deltona Theatre Goers

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent

Comedy, drama and romance all added up to an entertaining production of the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy hit, "George Washington Slept Here," performed by The Theatre Arts Guild of Deltona (TAG) last weekend in the Deltona Community Center.

As this fast moving farce unfolded, it became more and more evident that this young group of amateur players have become seasoned veterans of the stage since their debut in "Women in White," just two years ago.

Each performer was commendable and the performances of the two leading characters, Peg Myers (Mrs. Annabelle (Mrs. Newton) Fuller and Hugh Lynch as Annabelle (Mrs. Newton) Fuller and Hugh Lynch as Annabelle (Mrs. Newton) Fuller, were outstanding. Mildred M. Caskey directed the play.

Peg Myers, as the city-bred wife of Mr. Fuller, whose love of American History and the wide open spaces causes him to purchase an old Revolutionary house in a small Pennsylvania community, is simply terrific as the couple try to weather the trials and tribulations that confront them upon moving in.

Hugh Lynch, as the loving husband, tries to cover up his big mistake of purchasing this



SHOWER HONORS BRIDE-TO-BE Miss Robbie McAllister of Eastbrook, bride-elect of Mitchell Drew, and her mother, Mrs. Robert McAllister (center), enjoy a bridal shower given by Mrs. Robert Parker (right) at her Tuskavilla Road home, with Mrs. Richard Parker as co-hostess.

## NOW Focuses On Women's Lib

Are women the weaker sex? Should they work? Should they hold political office? Should they be paid equal wages for equal work? What is the Women's Movement? Are dignified, married, professional women interested in the Civil Rights Movement for Women, Betty Ford is.

These questions and answers will be discussed at the National Organization for Women's Second Annual State Conference Nov. 22-24, at the Hotel Solage International, 1-4 and International Drive, Orlando.

Meetings will consist primarily of workshops, covering such timely topics as ERA Strategy in '75, Consciousness Raising, Nurses NOW, and others. The Saturday night banquet will feature a keynote address by a nationally known figure.

Persons attending may begin registration at the hotel at 4 p.m. Nov. 22.

This promises to be a western of Feminism as Fun, and all interested in attending should contact Orlando Area NOW, P.O. Box 654, Fern Park, Florida 32730 for more information and pre-registration forms.

## Showcase Has Gift Ideas

The Seminole County Extension Homemakers Council is planning a Holiday Showcase to be held Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Eight Extension Homemakers Clubs from throughout Seminole County will be working together in this activity. Each club will demonstrate and display various holiday ideas. In addition, many bazaar items will be on sale. Refreshments will be available and a quilt and holiday decorations will be given away for a donation.

Ann Maynard, consumer advisor with Florida Power Corporation, will be presenting a Consumer Corner on "How To Save Energy and Use It With Small Appliances" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, Debra Sims, merchandising specialist with the Florida Department of Natural Resources will demonstrate "Festive Fixing Shrimp for the Holidays" at 12:30 p.m.

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BABY SHOWER FOR CATHY NUNLEY Mrs. Gay Simon (left) 188 Wilkens Cir., Sanford, was hostess at a recent baby shower given for Mrs. Cathy Nunley, 3rd Street, Lake Mary, wife of Paul Nunley, 2611 Ironquills St., Sanford.

## Marriage Down; Divorce Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are getting married less and divorced more than in the past, according to a Census Bureau report.

The bureau said Thursday that in the last four years the nation's divorce rate increased as much as it had in the entire previous 10 years.

And at the same time the bureau said more young people are deciding not to get married at all.

According to the bureau survey made in March, there were 63 divorces per 1,000 married persons living with their spouses. This compared with 47 in 1970 and 35 in 1960.

In the 12-month period ending in March there were 925,000 divorces, an increase of some 200,000 from the estimated 703,000 divorces in all of 1973.

The Census Bureau made no attempt to explain the increase in the divorce rate.

While there has been a decline in the number of single persons over 35, the report noted there has been an increase in the proportion of single young persons, particularly women, establishing their own households.

For example, in the 20 to 24 age bracket, there has been an increase since 1960 from 28 to 39 per cent in the number of women who have remained single, while the percentage of men remaining single has grown from 53 to 57 per cent.

On the other hand, in the over-35 age group, the number of males who have never married has declined since 1960 from 7.8 per cent to 6.3 percent, and the number of females from 7.2 to 5.2 per cent.

Whether the tendency among the younger group to refrain from marrying represents merely a postponement of first marriage or a development of a trend toward lifelong singlehood is not known," the report said.

## Club Notes

**Woman's Club** tournament director; and Jack Wayne Frame and Jack Levinson, directors.

This month Pauline Colloffower, Anne Scott and Bertha Vinson will be hostesses for the weekly Tuesday night Card Parties in the Community Center. Public is welcome. Games start at 7:30 p.m.

**Deltona BPW** Deltona Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m., for a turkey carry-in dinner, followed by the regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. and initiation of four new members.

Mrs. Anna Healey, a past president of the club was chosen by the membership as their woman of the Year for 1975. She is the fourth member from the club to receive this honor. Those who preceded her for the years, 1974, 1973 and 1972, were: Edwina Baudry, treasurer; Frank Hartinger, Vi McKinley and Judy Kelly.

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See this magnificent Spanish styled, stained oak finished bedroom suite today. Quality constructed to last with antiqued pulls. Large storage drawers and handsome carving. You get triple dresser, framed mirror, lattice bed and chest.

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### Marriage Applications

Roger D. Case, 18, 834 N. Winter Park Dr., Casselberry, Marcia L. Elliott, 17, 600 CalMilla Ct.  
 Roy G. Daniel, 21, 21 201 Geneva, Alfreda L. Carbone, 18, Rt. 1, Box 293, Oviedo  
 Robert E. Romaine, 44, 1012 W. rd, Peggy S. Booth, 43, 383 Lk Mary Blvd., Lake Mary  
 Randall E. Reed, 20, Albany Ga., Susan T. Taylor, 23, 411 Scott Ave.  
 Michael E. Lee, 18, 100 Orange Dr., Dawn B. Bivans, 18, 177 Wilson Dr., Lake Mary  
 Robert G. Petree, 41, Box 818 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, Grace C. Lambo, 25, 822A, Jamestown Dr., Winter Park  
 Fred A. Jones, 41, Box 43 Clermont, Eleanor Anemata, 26, Rt. 3, Box 507 B, Vista, Orlando  
 James A. Miles, 27, 200 Fern Park Blvd., No. 1763, Fern Park, Cynthia L. Kregler, 18, same.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Schreiner of Longwood attend play with son, Don Jr., and daughter, Dawn



Betsy Bowes peruses program

## 'Streetcar' Opens '74 Concert Season

The Continental Theatre Company from Kansas played to a full house Nov. 1, when they performed the Tennessee Williams classic, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, the first of four live shows to be brought to the Sanford Civic Center this season by the Seminole County Mutual Concert Association.

The mature drama was played with the appropriate blend of sensitivity and gusto, although there was some feeling the play was not suited to an evening of family entertainment. Those who had reservations about *'Streetcar'*, however, have three more shows to look forward to, all of which are definitely suited to family viewing.

An entertaining program of holiday music is being rehearsed for Dec. 20 by the Central Florida Chorus. In February, that all-time favorite, the Guy Lombardo Orchestra and Show, will be staged in Sanford. The season's finale will be a performance by the talented and exciting young Tucson (Arizona) Boys Chorus.

But the event which comes up soonest on the calendar, and the social highlight of the year, is Mutual Concert's Champagne Ball, to be held Dec. 7 at The Forest, Lake Mary.

Just before curtain time at *'Streetcar'*, Mutual Concert president Woodrow Clark reminded all present that the Forest can accommodate a maximum of 200 couples — so reservations for the Champagne Ball should be made immediately by contacting any of the Association board members.

Clark also extended a special word of thanks to Mutual Concert Association sponsors, without whose support the concert season would indeed be dreary. Sponsors include: Atlantic National Bank of Sanford; Celery City Printing Co., Inc.; Certified Slings; Chase and Co.; Chelsea Title & Guarantee Co.; First Federal of Seminole; Florida Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.; Florida Power & Light Co.; Mayfair Country Club; Southern Bell; Barrett Bank of Seminole County; Evening Herald; Flagship Bank of Sanford; Flagship US Bank of Seminole; The Greater Construction Co.



Seminole's new school board member E.C. Harper Jr., Mrs. Harper and daughters, Jill and Lori

### Divorces

Frances Louise Moye & Jack B.  
 Leroy N. Nopper Jr., & Sharon H.  
 Phyllis Elaine Sills & James Franklin  
 Randy W. Srofe & Deborah Ann.  
 Ronald D. Urban & Peggy M. Ruth Marie Urbanitz & Robert R.  
 Jessie McSwain Halford & Geneva Grace.  
 Julia M. Presley & R.J.  
 Tolbert E. Causeuse & Betty Jean.  
 Valerie A. Fritsch & George W.  
 Shirley Mae Gregory & James A.  
 Robert W. Hughes & Carole M.  
 Lac Lou Cadiopoli & Charles W. Lewis — w.f. name — Codrington  
 Martha J. Linn & Nelson E. Donald A. Caravello & Mary K.  
 Shirley Lucille Wallace & John Henry  
 John Robt. Warder & Karen N.  
 Linda Jean Bass & Crawford James, W.f. name — Wilson.  
 Wm. Lewis Brooks & Mencie Elaine.  
 Sylvia Drake & James A. James A. Fenske & Bonnie E. Wilda Lyles Francis & James C.  
 James Edw. Haymes & Barbara Ann.  
 Bertha W. Jones & Robert Lee.  
 Guyne H. Turner & Jean M. Charlotte Turner & Clyde Davis.  
 Kathie Meredith Underwood & Robt. M.  
 Gerald Thomas Veiver & Blue M.

## Woman's Club Caters Luncheon

Painting reveals personality according to Mrs. Virginia Singer of Deland, who was guest speaker at the November luncheon meeting of Sanford Woman's Club.

The award-winning artist conducted a finger-painting demonstration and analyzed the paintings of the members participating.

Mrs. A.C. McNeely, vice president, conducted the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert Karns. She reminded members to continue collecting aluminum cans and containers as a means of revenue for the club.

The Annual Bridge Party, which is open to the public, is scheduled Nov. 20, at 1 p.m., at the Club House, 309 South Oak Ave. For information, call Mrs. Walter A. Gielow.

Mrs. Boyd Coleman announced that members bring contributions for the needy to the November meeting. She encouraged members to participate in the Dec. 15 Parade of Homes, designed as a congeniality and hospitality measure.

Mrs. S.J. Davis Jr., sponsor for Sanford Junior Woman's Club, reported on the activities of the Juniors. Mrs. William Foster announced progress for the forthcoming Fine Arts Festival in January, 1975.

At the motion made by Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, members voted to send a congratulatory telegram to Governor Reubin Askew. Mrs. Askew, daughter of Mrs. D.L. Harper of Sanford,



Taking more than 75 reservations for Sanford Woman's Club were, (top, from left) Mrs. Woodrow Clark, Mrs. R. N. West and Mrs. Richard Elam, while in the kitchen hostess chairman Mrs. Wm. Foster (bottom, second right) and helpers (from left) Mrs. Don Flamm, Mrs. Roger Harris and Mrs. H. M. Pearce prepare the repast.



FTU Ensemble Will Perform

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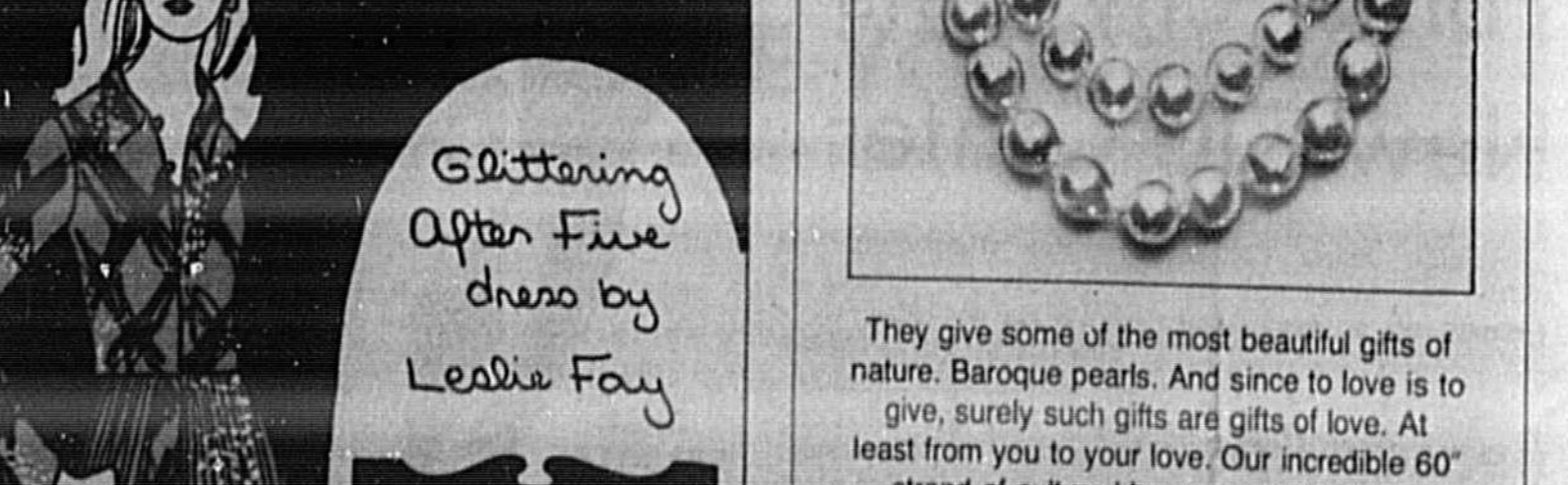
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FTU Ensemble Will Perform

## Involved Broker Draws Contract

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Dear Julian:  
 Recently I had an offer from a buyer to purchase my home. My neighbor told me I should have a contract. He suggested I see his real estate broker and ask him to prepare it. The real estate broker refused. He said he could not prepare the contract since he was not involved in the transaction. I had offered to pay him for the service but he said it was illegal for him to do it. Later I learned that when my neighbor bought his home the same broker prepared the contract. Can you explain this to me? —SHL.

Dear SHL:  
 Yes, I can. The real estate broker who prepared the contract when your neighbor purchased his home was a party to the contract. Even though he was not the buyer nor the seller, he was involved since he held the earnest money deposit in his trust escrow account until closing. Consequently, he was entitled by law to prepare the contract for sale and purchase of the property. In your case, however, the real estate broker was not involved at all. This was to be a contract only between you and the purchaser of your home. Therefore, legally he was not in a position to draw the document for you. Although you did not mention it in your letter, I'm sure he advised you to see an attorney to have the contract prepared.

By the way, there is now in effect an Florida agreement between Realtors and attorneys commonly known as the Realtor-Attorney Accord. This agreement — entered into by the Florida Bar and the Florida Association of Realtors — stipulates that Realtors will not render any services to clients or customers normally performed by attorneys. By the same token, attorneys have agreed not to perform services for clients which are normally performed by Realtors. In other words, the two professions have agreed to stay out of each other's business. The accord has been in effect for more than a year and as far as we know it's working.



DELTONA OPENING Central Florida Realty Inc. has opened an office at 776 Saxon Boulevard, Deltona. Shown at recent grand opening are, from left, Jennie O'Brien, sales manager and associate; Dick McCoy and Ken Kennedy, president of Central Florida Builders.

### Check Before Fencing

Dear Julian:  
 I reside in an area of Sanford where there are no alleys. There is, however, a 15-foot easement behind my property. I use half of it and my neighbor behind me uses the other half. I have been thinking about erecting a chain link fence, but I've been told by the neighbor behind me that I cannot fence in the easement. On the other hand several other people have told me I can fence the easement. Please tell me who's right and who's wrong. —VJB

Dear VJB:  
 If you are certain that the easement behind your residential property is not an alleyway but a utility easement you can fence in the property. However, let me warn you that if you do and if an occasion arises whereby a utility firm needs gain access to the fenced easement they have the right to remove any part of the fence. It will usually be up to you to have the fence re-erected.

Of course, it's an easy matter to remove or make an opening in a chain link fence and replace it when the utility repairs are completed. Therefore, since you're contemplating a chain link fence I would certainly advise that you fence it in. On the other hand, if you change your mind and decide to install a concrete block wall or fence or even a wood stockade type fence I would not fence in the easement. The replacement of this type of fence can run into money.

## Byproducts Lower The Price Of Beef

By FRANK J. JASA  
 County Agricultural Agent

Beef prices have been in the news probably more than any other agricultural product, but something few consumers realize is that animals byproducts considerably lower the price of beef.

If it were not for the conversion of livestock waste materials into saleable forms, the price of beef would be much higher. Only 50 per cent of the animal can be used as meat cuts for the public. Cattle alone produce 80 byproducts that the housewife probably never connects with the beef she buys.

In early days most of the byproducts were hides and tallow. The remainder was destroyed. Gradually factories were built near slaughter facilities and they started manufacturing glue, fertilizer, soap, buttons, and numerous products.

Hides are still the most valuable byproduct. They are used in making all types of leather goods, including clothes and accessories, furniture coverings, drum heads and many other items.

Fats are next in value. Products rendered from fats are used in manufacturing oleomargarines, soaps, animal feeds, leather dressings, lubricants, candles and fertilizer.

One of the least known byproducts is medicine. Glands from the animals are used in the manufacture of numerous pharmaceutical preparations. There are 134 medicines produced from beef carcasses. Among them are various hormones, glandular extracts, insulin, pepsin, ACTH, epinephrin, cortisone, adrenalin, thrypin, heparin, rennin, thrombin and bone marrow concentrates used in the treatment of various blood diseases.

Collagen from the animal's connective tissue is made into glue and gelatin which is used in ice cream making, capsules for medicine, marshmallow, photographic film and cigarette papers.

Stearin is used in making chewing gum and candles; glycerin is used in explosives, cosmetics and medicine; lanolin is used in cosmetics and rennet is used in making cheese. The horns and bones have been used for making bone china, dice, teething rings and numerous other items.

Without the sale of these products, the price of a choice steak would be much higher.

### Putterin' Pete

IF LINOLEUM HAS BULGED IN ONE SPOT, USE A SHARP KNIFE AND MAKE A CUT ACROSS THE HIGH PART OF THE BULGE. THEN FORCE THE SLIT OPEN SLIGHTLY AND WORK INTO IT SOME LINOLEUM CEMENT. WIPE OFF SURPLUS AND PLACE A SHEET OF PAPER OVER IT. PUT A WEIGHT ON THE PAPER FOR 24 HOURS. THE MEND WILL BE HARDLY NOTICEABLE.

### Here's the Answer

BY ANDY LANG AP Newsletters

Q. — There is a brick wall along one side of our driveway. It has begun to develop white spots on some of the bricks. A visitor said it is efflorescence and is frequently seen on brick walls. My dictionary says it is a white, powdery deposit but doesn't say what causes it. Can you tell me?

A. — The white stains are caused by salts that come to the surface along with water. They can be removed with a chemical purchased at a lumber yard or a building supply establishment. But the stains which come back unless you can prevent water from entering the wall. Look especially for loose mortar between the bricks.

Q. — I see some lumber advertised at a certain price per running foot and some at a certain price per board foot. What's the difference?

A. — A running foot refers to every 12 inches in length of the lumber. A board foot is 12 inches wide, one inch thick and one foot long. When you select a piece of lumber, the dealer will compute the board feet in it. If you want to check, multiply the length of the wood in feet by the nominal thickness and width in inches and divide by 12. Example: A piece of wood is 12 feet long, 8 inches wide and 8 inches thick. Multiply 8 by 2 by 8, which is 128. Divide by 12. The wood has 10 and 2/3 board feet in it and you would be charged accordingly.

Q. — Settle an argument, please. When using a file on metal, should the pressure be applied on the forward or backward stroke or both?

A. — On the forward stroke only.

(Home handymen will get valuable assistance from Andy Lang's Handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

## Sugar Is Sweet And Expensive

By LOUISE L. GILL  
 Extension Home Economics Agent

What's causing those high sugar prices?  
 A five-pound bag of refined sugar that sold for 81 cents in August of 1973 now sells for around \$2.09 — and prices are still going up.

Last year prices soared for raw sugar, so it was inevitable that consumers should be feeling the pinch at the retail level now. With the present limited supplies of both cane and sugar beets, retail prices are expected to continue to be high. Also affected will be prices for candy, baked goods, soft drinks, and dessert foods such as gelatins and puddings.

What is behind this great demand for sugar? First of all, sugar was involved in many speculative deals on the world market early this spring. Trading was particularly heavy in the Middle East, where oil-rich buyers were investing in sugar.

Another important factor is that the world demand for raw sugar is steadily increasing as standards of living improve in developing countries. In the U.S. the large segment of the population under 35 provides a very strong market for soft drinks and candies. Also, the government food stamp program now makes it possible for many families to buy sugar-coated cereals and candies.

formerly considered luxury items, and not offered through welfare programs.

The restricted use of artificial sweeteners, especially in soft drinks, has restored much of the demand for natural sugar. The soft drink industry consumes about one-third of all the industrial sugar we have.

The Federal Sugar Act has been an artificial stabilizer for the sugar industry during the past 40 years. But it will expire this coming Dec. 31. The acreage allotments provided for by the sugar act assured farmers minimum prices for their beets, even before the beets were planted. However, starting in 1975, growers will be free to increase their plantings in hopes of receiving higher prices.

On the other hand, they may reduce their acreage because they expect prices to climb. And since beets are the source of about 30 per cent of our raw sugar, beet farmers may drastically change the supply situation by deciding to use their land for other crops. Corn, wheat and soybeans, for instance, are very profitable crops to grow right now.

Sugar cane growers can't change to other crops as easily as beet growers, since a warmer climate is involved. However, the cane producers are faced with limited grinding facilities. It costs about 45 million dollars to build just one grinding mill. Investors are not anxious to spend that amount of money without assurance that prices will continue high.

So — what's the story of sugar? Consumers can expect high prices for some time to come.

## Plant Ryegrass For Winter Turf

By REGINALD L. BROWN  
 Extension Agent

Would you like a green and growing lawn during the cool months ahead? If so, you might be interested in planting your lawn to annual ryegrass.

Annual ryegrass may be grown during the winter months on permanent lawns as well as those not yet established. It might be just the answer to cover that new lawn area that you just didn't get around to seeding this summer.

Annual ryegrass will grow well on most of our soils in central Florida during the cool season when many of our permanent lawn grasses grow rather slowly or not at all.

If you're interested, here is how to do it: If you want to seed over an established lawn you need approximately 5 pounds of seed per 1000 sq. ft. of lawn area. The seed may be distributed over the lawn with a simple lawn fertilizer spreader or, if necessary, by hand. You must be careful that an even distribution over the entire lawn area. A light raking of the lawn may be necessary to get the seed to penetrate down to the soil.

The next step in the process is very critical if you aim to be successful. Water thoroughly! You must be careful in the next 7 to 10 days to insure that the soil surface doesn't dry out during the critical germination period.

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See OW

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### Beautiful Deltona

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Greue. I CERTAINLY HOPE MR. LURCH AND ALLEY OOP ARE ALL RIGHT, MR. BOOM! WELL, MARKO THERE'S NO SENSE WORRYING ABOUT 'EM UNTIL WE HAVE SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. DO YOU THINK ROCK HUDSON IS HIS REAL NAME? WHOSE REAL NAME?

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis. HOW COME YOU GAVE UP YOGA, MITCH? I FLUNKED EVERYTHING BECAUSE OF IT!

BLONDIE by Chic Young. DASWOOD, DO YOU STILL LOVE ME AS MUCH AS YOU EVER DO? HOW ABOUT THAT? THE WILDCATS LOST ANOTHER GAME.

BUGS BUNNY by Heimdahl & Stoffel. HEY, FUDDY, WHERE ARE YOU? I GOT HERE AS SOON AS I COULD... I HAD A LOT OF OTHER CALLS.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavelli. I'LL NEVER FORGET THE TIME I CHASED THAT CAT... AND SUDDENLY HE TURNED AND STARTED CHASING ME!

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence. NICE WORK, CAPTAIN EASY! YOU'RE OBEDIENT RIGHT—IT'S THAT SHINING VILLAIN, ARTHUR PIKE!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. DOESN'T IT SEEM THE 20TH CENTURY HAS LASTED AWFULLY LONG?

WIN AT BRIDGE by Dick Turner

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. NORTH: 8764, K3, 72, A3864. WEST: KQJ, Q107, AQ83, KQ10. EAST: 9842, 10965, 7532. SOUTH (D): A10932, AJ65, K14, 9. North-South vulnerable. West North East South: 14, 14, 14, 14. N.T. 24, Pass 44. Dble Pass, Pass Pass. Opening lead—K4.

VACARD. The bidding has been: West North East South: 19, Pass 24, Pass 39, Pass 4 N.T., Pass 59, Pass 5 N.T., Pass 14, Pass 7. You, South, hold: AK84WK24Q34AQ54. What do you do? A—Bid just six hearts. Take the almost sure profit. TODAY'S QUESTION: East opens one spade. You, South, hold: 43WAQ7-KJ43AQ54. What do you do? Answer Monday.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. BOBBY! WHAT IS THIS BOY DOING HERE? MOM, THIS IS RUFUS, MY NEW FRIEND. BUT YOU'RE NOT WELL, THAT HAPPENED YESTERDAY AND BESIDES, HIS NAME IS RUFUS. HELLO. HIS FRIEND, RUFUS, HAS CHANGED THAT. UNDERSTAND? GOOD, NOW WHERE'RE MY COMIC BOOKS? SURE, HONEY. I X-RAYED ME 'BATMAN'.

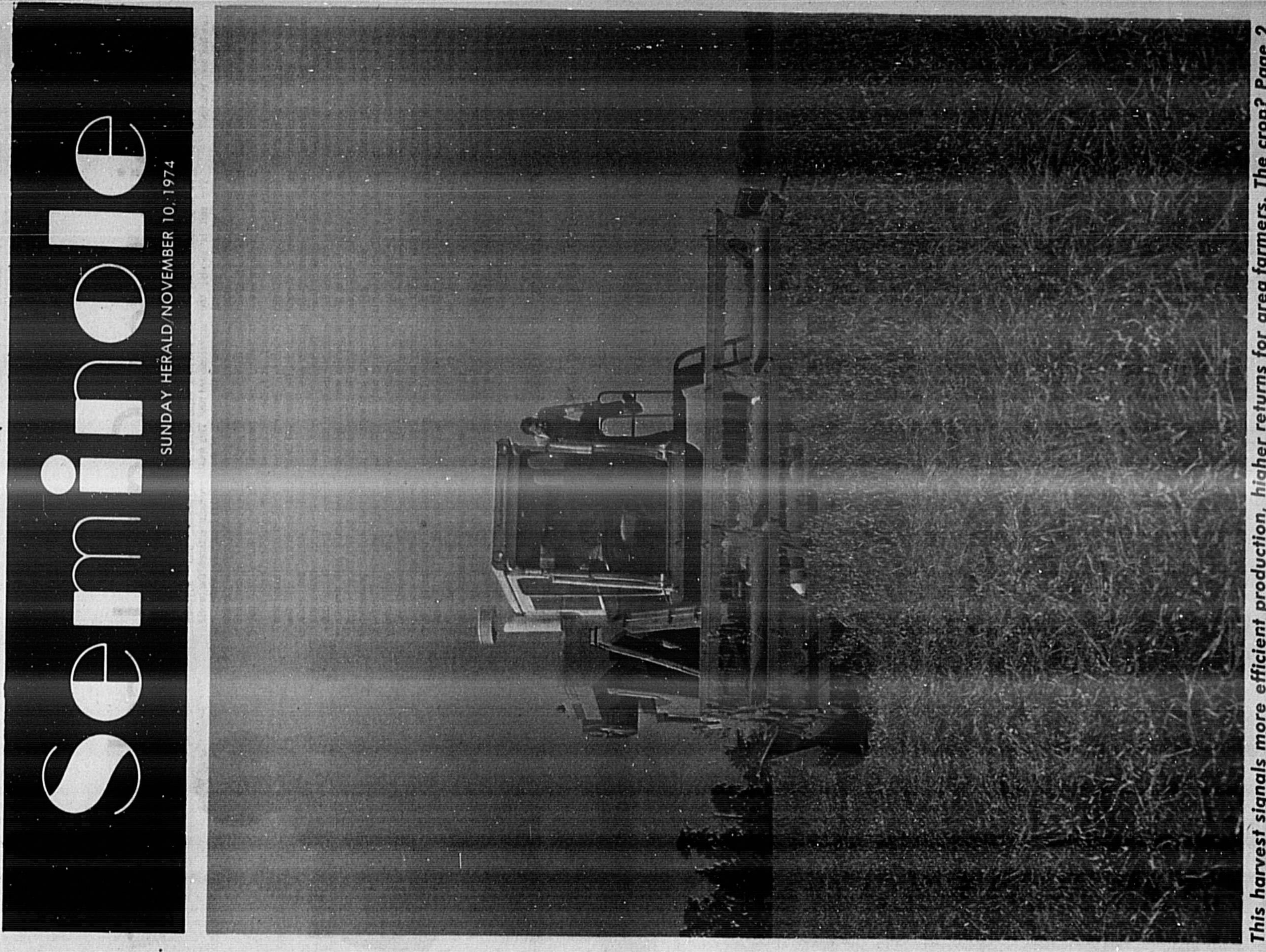
TUMBLEWEED by T. K. Ryan. A SHOT O' POUERON! MAKE THAT TWO! THANKS, PAL!

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. REMEMBER, CAROL! I'VE WON! IT'S NOT DID YOU WIN OR LOSE. IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME! POOR POP! HE'D NEVER CUT IT WITH OUR W/TEAM!

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. I FOUND A GREAT PLACE TO STUDY! IN THE POOL! YOU STUDY WHY DON'T YOU STUDY IN THE POOL? IF IT'S SO GREAT, WHY DON'T YOU STUDY IN IT THE OTHER DAYS? 'CAUSE THEY WERE WATER IN IT!

EK & MEK by Howie Schneider. OH, NO! WHEN YOU HAVE A TWO-HOUR PROGRAM OF JOHJ LUYAYE READJUS HIS OWN F0ETRY... YOU KUUCU AMERICA IS GOJUS THROUGH AU IDENTJY CRJSSU!

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill. THANKS FOR THE BUSINESS, MAAM! DO CALL AGAIN! BEING A DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN CAN BE A VERY DEMANDING JOB. ESPECIALLY WHEN THE DOORS ARE 500 MILES APART.



This harvest signals more efficient production, higher returns for area farmers. The crop? Page 2

TV Movies This Week. SUNDAY: "The Ride to Hangman Tree," "The Last Summer," "The Last Summer." MONDAY: "The Last Summer," "The Last Summer." TUESDAY: "The Last Summer," "The Last Summer." WEDNESDAY: "The Last Summer," "The Last Summer." THURSDAY: "The Last Summer," "The Last Summer." FRIDAY: "The Last Summer," "The Last Summer." SATURDAY: "The Last Summer," "The Last Summer." KIDNAP VICTIM BURIED ALIVE. Call Now For Home Delivery 831-9993. Evening Herald Sunday Herald. The Afternoon Newspaper.

# Protein Crop Gains Local Favor

A midwestern livestock breeder, who has been teaching the protein crop to the local community, says the soybean is the future of the region. The crop, which is a member of the legume family, is being promoted as a source of protein for livestock and as a soil conditioner. The breeder, who is a member of the National Soybean Producers Association, says that the crop is being grown in increasing quantities in the United States and is being exported to other countries. He says that the crop is being grown in the Sanford area and that it is being promoted as a source of protein for livestock and as a soil conditioner. He says that the crop is being grown in the Sanford area and that it is being promoted as a source of protein for livestock and as a soil conditioner.

**Area farmers, previously skeptical of growing soybeans successfully in central Florida's sandy soil, soy recent high yield harvest of experimental varieties has proved the crop can be grown here and grown profitably**

Beans were made in a book by a local farmer, who says that the crop is being grown in the Sanford area and that it is being promoted as a source of protein for livestock and as a soil conditioner. He says that the crop is being grown in the Sanford area and that it is being promoted as a source of protein for livestock and as a soil conditioner.

W. M. "Mike" Watkins, manager of Chase and Co., says that the crop is being grown in the Sanford area and that it is being promoted as a source of protein for livestock and as a soil conditioner. He says that the crop is being grown in the Sanford area and that it is being promoted as a source of protein for livestock and as a soil conditioner.

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Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Nov. 10, 1974

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# Will There Ever Be Another Legend?

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Thanksgiving Day Dinner Menu Noon Until 8 p. m.

Assortment of Soups, Salads, Baked Chicken, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Squash, Giblet Gravy, Green Peas, Pumpkin Pie, Minced Meat Pie, Jello Molds, Milk, Coffee, Tea

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The Beatles: '60s

**Someone, some day, will emerge to follow Presley and the Beatles. But who? And when?**

Some thought that David Bowie was the next anticipated star. His style of theatrical pop was so different from anything else that it seemed to be the beginning of a new era. But Bowie was not the only one who was trying to break new ground. In the past few years, country rock has emerged as a new sound. It is a blend of the two genres and has been embraced by a wide audience. The music of the future is being created by a new generation of artists who are not afraid to experiment and to push the boundaries of what is possible.

## Daily Television

TIME	PROGRAM	STATION
7:00 (12)	To Tell the Truth	WBTV
7:00 (13)	Concentration	WBTV
7:00 (14)	Match Game	WBTV
7:00 (15)	My Life	WBTV
7:00 (16)	Consequences	WBTV
7:00 (17)	Laugh-In	WBTV
7:00 (18)	Star Trek	WBTV
7:00 (19)	What's Going On	WBTV
7:00 (20)	Let's Make A Deal	WBTV
7:00 (21)	Squares	WBTV
7:00 (22)	Days of Our Lives	WBTV
7:00 (23)	Good Times	WBTV
7:00 (24)	Good News	WBTV
7:00 (25)	Dr. Quinn, M.D.	WBTV
7:00 (26)	Hallmark Hall of Fame	WBTV
7:00 (27)	M.A.S.H.	WBTV
7:00 (28)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (29)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (30)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (31)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (32)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (33)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (34)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (35)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (36)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (37)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (38)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (39)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (40)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (41)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (42)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (43)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (44)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (45)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (46)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (47)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (48)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (49)	Movie	WBTV
7:00 (50)	Movie	WBTV

## TV Listings

TIME	PROGRAM	STATION
7:00 (1)	Streets of San Francisco	WBTV
7:00 (2)	South	WBTV
7:00 (3)	World	WBTV
7:00 (4)	World	WBTV
7:00 (5)	World	WBTV
7:00 (6)	World	WBTV
7:00 (7)	World	WBTV
7:00 (8)	World	WBTV
7:00 (9)	World	WBTV
7:00 (10)	World	WBTV
7:00 (11)	World	WBTV
7:00 (12)	World	WBTV
7:00 (13)	World	WBTV
7:00 (14)	World	WBTV
7:00 (15)	World	WBTV
7:00 (16)	World	WBTV
7:00 (17)	World	WBTV
7:00 (18)	World	WBTV
7:00 (19)	World	WBTV
7:00 (20)	World	WBTV
7:00 (21)	World	WBTV
7:00 (22)	World	WBTV
7:00 (23)	World	WBTV
7:00 (24)	World	WBTV
7:00 (25)	World	WBTV
7:00 (26)	World	WBTV
7:00 (27)	World	WBTV
7:00 (28)	World	WBTV
7:00 (29)	World	WBTV
7:00 (30)	World	WBTV
7:00 (31)	World	WBTV
7:00 (32)	World	WBTV
7:00 (33)	World	WBTV
7:00 (34)	World	WBTV
7:00 (35)	World	WBTV
7:00 (36)	World	WBTV
7:00 (37)	World	WBTV
7:00 (38)	World	WBTV
7:00 (39)	World	WBTV
7:00 (40)	World	WBTV
7:00 (41)	World	WBTV
7:00 (42)	World	WBTV
7:00 (43)	World	WBTV
7:00 (44)	World	WBTV
7:00 (45)	World	WBTV
7:00 (46)	World	WBTV
7:00 (47)	World	WBTV
7:00 (48)	World	WBTV
7:00 (49)	World	WBTV
7:00 (50)	World	WBTV

**Deltona Inn**

Make Your Reservations Now At

Thanksgiving Day Dinner Menu Noon Until 8 p. m.

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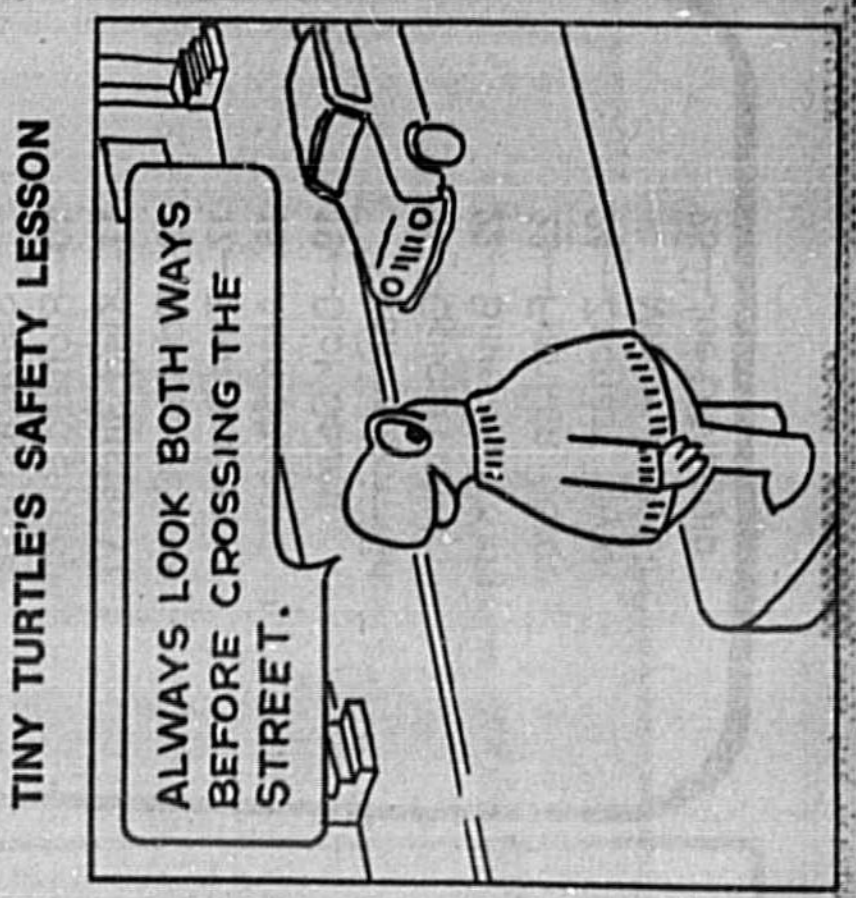
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**J. H. JIMISON & SON, INC.**

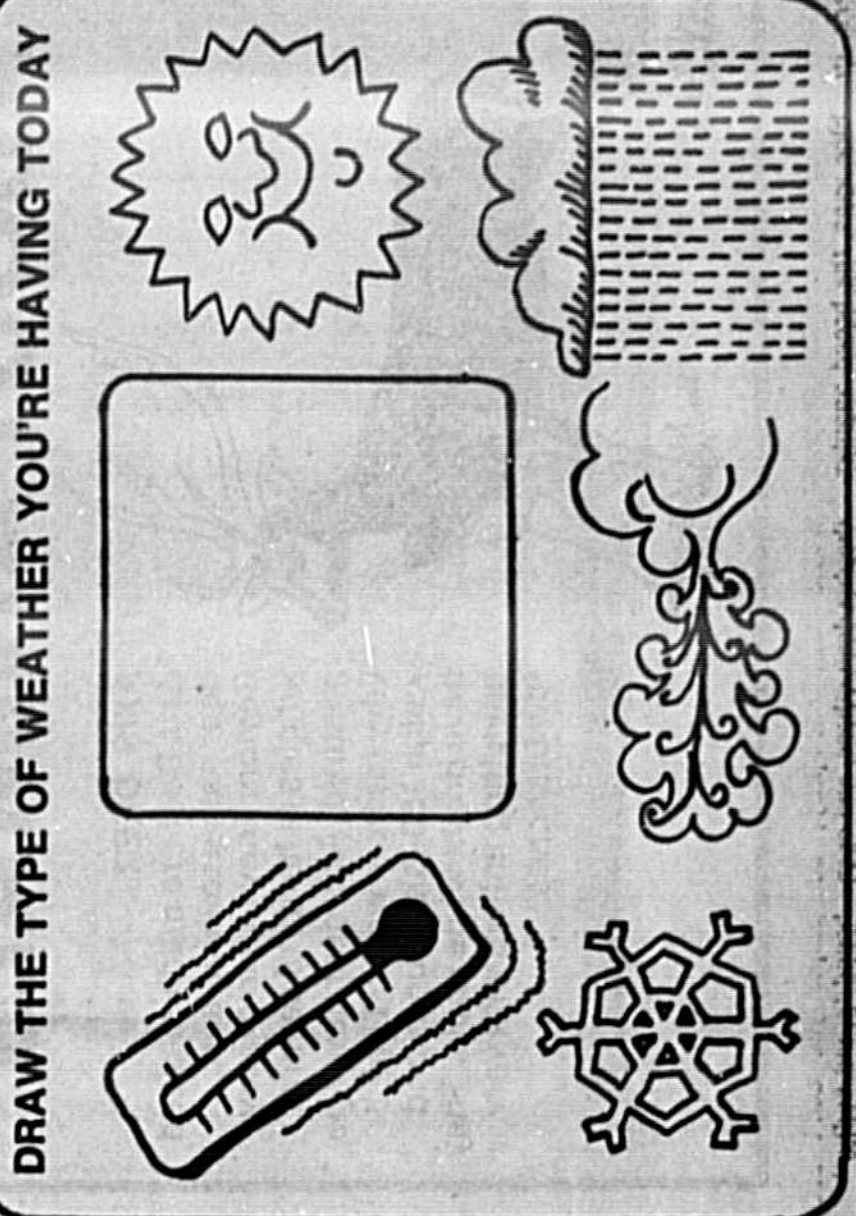
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

5% DISCOUNT DURING NOVEMBER

FAST TO CLEAN  
EASY TO SAVE  
HEATING SAVINGS  
BETTER LIGHTING  
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ADDS VALUE TO YOUR HOME



TINY TURTLES SAFETY LESSON



Fill in the missing letters to complete the alphabet.

Alphabet Balloons

Letters shown in balloons: J, A, Q, V, P, B, W, G, L, H, Z, T, F.

This paper belongs to

# The Tiny Herald

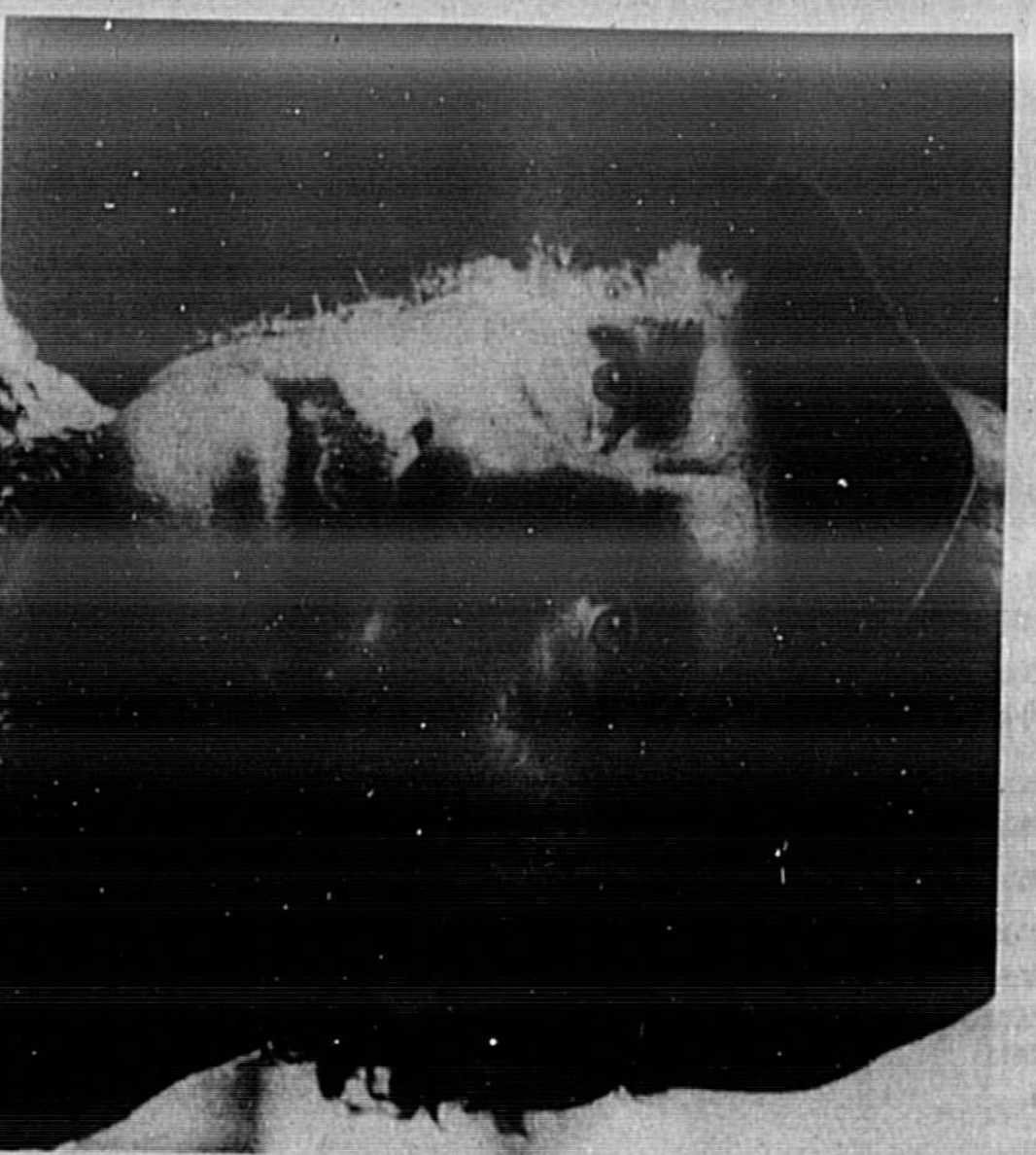
A weekly activity paper specially prepared for our younger readers

### OUR MAN ON BROADWAY

Dick Mowbray

## Wistful Author

### In The Jaws Of 'Jaws'



ROBERT SHAW: A Celtic twilight view

ROBERT SHAW: A Celtic twilight view

ROBERT SHAW: A Celtic twilight view

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## COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD-

under John Tyler and also under Millard Fillmore. He was annexed to the Mexican War and the annexation of Texas. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination to run for the presidency in 1860 and died that same year. Daniel Webster was elected to the American Hall of Fame in 1900.

DANIEL WEBSTER

under John Tyler and also under Millard Fillmore. He was annexed to the Mexican War and the annexation of Texas. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination to run for the presidency in 1860 and died that same year. Daniel Webster was elected to the American Hall of Fame in 1900.

Daniel Webster was born in Salisbury, New Hampshire in 1782 and graduated from Dartmouth College. He became a lawyer in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He served as a U.S. representative from both New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He was a U.S. senator from Massachusetts and U.S. secretary of state

The Twelve Months of the Year are

J \_ M \_ S \_ A \_ O \_ N \_ D \_

F \_ J \_ J \_ A \_

The Four Seasons are

W \_ S \_ S \_ A

FINISH EACH WORD PROPERLY

The Seven Days of the Week are

day \_ day \_ day \_ day \_ day \_ day \_ day \_

## T. V. Answerman

By RICHARD E. SMITH

Q: You're still going to be on the air, aren't you?

A: Yes, I'm still on the air. I'm still on the air. I'm still on the air.

Q: You're still going to be on the air, aren't you?

A: Yes, I'm still on the air. I'm still on the air. I'm still on the air.

## She Plans To Write Book When All Her Lovers Die

By NANCY ANDERSON

YVONNE DE CARLO: some fascinating friends

YVONNE DE CARLO: some fascinating friends

### House of Music

Featuring LOUVERNE ORGANS

It's coming to the Altamonte Mall

Help Yourself To Our Original SALAD and BREAD BAR

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MOVIE AND THEATRE

MOVIE AND THEATRE

MOVIE AND THEATRE

# Sunday Herald

Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

# Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
Family Entertainment  
IN FULL COLOR  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1974



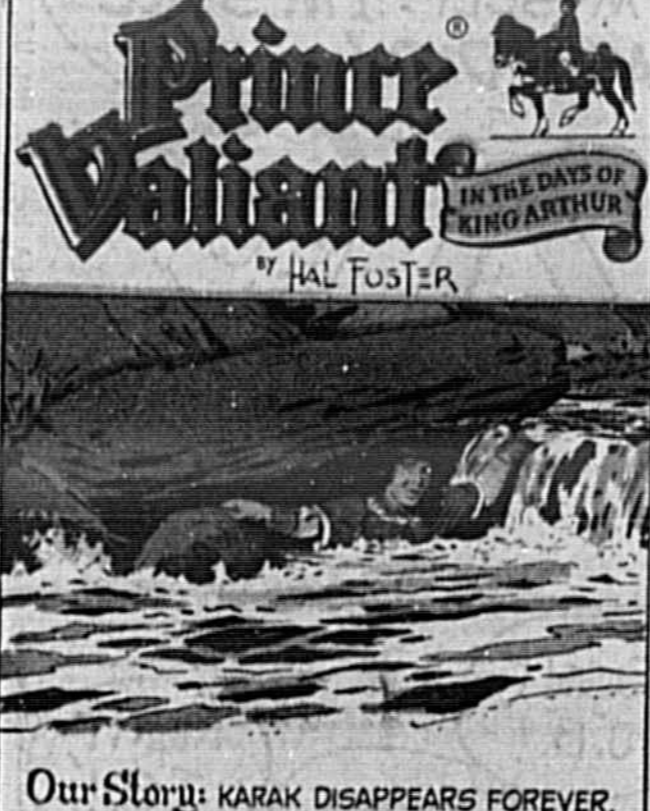
ON THE FIELD BEFORE THE STRONGHOLD OF KING HALP ATLA, THE ARMY OF THE INNER LANDS IS ENCAMPTED AWAITING THE EXPECTED INVASION OF KARAK AND HIS MERCILESS HORDE.



AFTER A LONG STRUGGLE IN THE DARKNESS, VAL, BRUISED AND WEARY, CROSSES THE TURBULENT RIVER AND SETS FOOT ON THE INNER LANDS.



THE TRIBESMEN LOOK ON IN HORROR AS THE FEARED 'WATER DEMON' CLAIMS THEIR LEADER.



OH! STUPID! KARAK DISAPPEARS FOREVER, WEIGHED DOWN BY THE HEAVY ARMOR THAT HAD MADE HIM INVINCIBLE IN BATTLE. VAL STRUGGLES TO THE BASE OF THE CLIFF AND FINDS A HANDHOLD.



"AND THEY WILL HAVE IT!" CRIES VAL. "AT DAWN YOU MAY LEAD THEM TO THE BRIDGE ACROSS THE BOUNDARY RIVER AND HAVE FUN."



"I HAVE BROUGHT AN ARMY ACROSS THE BITTER MOUNTAINS FROM THULE TO DO BATTLE. THEY HAVE SHARPENED THEIR WEAPONS AND THIRST FOR ACTION."



"BUT KARAK WILL NOT LEAD THEM. HE WAS A NUISANCE, SO I FED HIM TO THE 'WATER DEMON'!" "FATHER," SAYS ARN SHARPLY, "YOU ARE POSING LIKE AN ACTOR AWAITING APPLAUSE!"



KING HALP ATLA RUSHES FORWARD: "WELCOME BACK, PRINCE VALIANT. WHEN MAY WE EXPECT THE INVASION OF KARAK AND HIS SAVAGE MEN?" "IN ABOUT A WEEK," ANSWERS VAL NONCHALANTLY. "I SHOWED THEM HOW TO BRIDGE THE RIVER."

NEXT WEEK - Child's Play  
© 1970 © King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1114. Walt Disney material. 11-10

## THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



IT SO HAPPENS I HAVE AN AGED MOTHER WITH NO MEANS OF SUPPORT...



SPARE THE PRICE OF A MEAL, GUV'NOR?



...MY WIDOWED SISTER HAS BEEN LEFT WITH SIX SMALL CHILDREN...



...AND MY BROTHER LOST HIS BUSINESS AND HAS DECLARED BANKRUPTCY!



IF I DON'T GIVE TO THEM, WHY IN TARNATION SHOULD I GIVE TO YOU?

© 1974 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 11-10

The Tivy Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 10, 1974

### NUMBERS

$$4 - 3 = 1$$

$$8 - 6 = 2$$

$$3 + 3 = 6$$

$$1 + 5 = 6$$

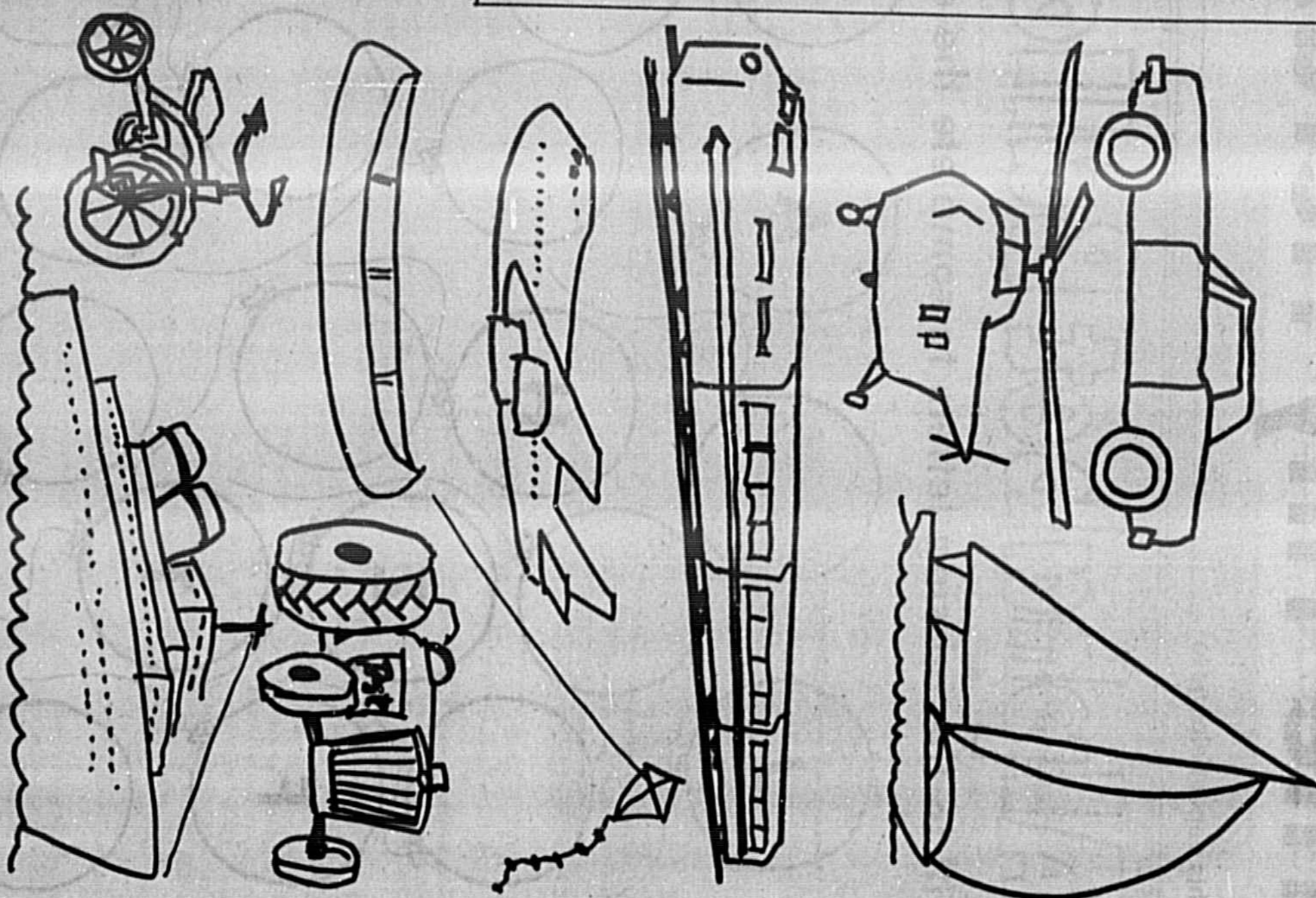
$$4 + 1 = 5$$

$$2 + 2 = 4$$

$$3 + 4 = 7$$

### AIR, LAND & WATER

Which of these things flies in the sky, which moves in water and which goes over land?



### ABOUT ANIMALS



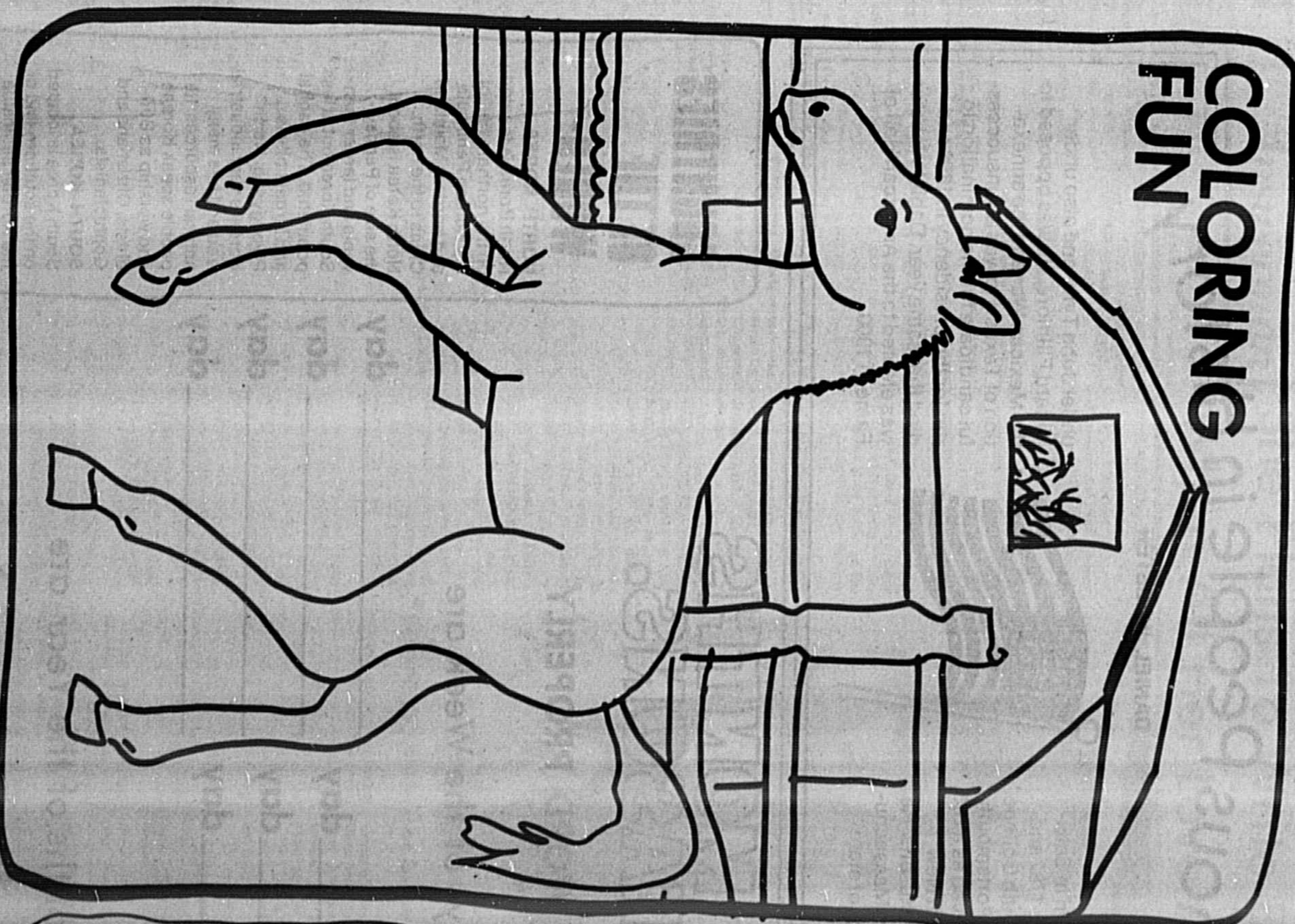
**AXIS DEER**  
Axis Deer are medium-sized deer native to India and Ceylon. They live in grassy jungles in herds of several hundred. Axis deer never go very far from water. They weigh 150-200 pounds and have long antlers with very few branches.

### FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

- NOVEMBER
- 2—James K. Polk
  - Warren Harding
  - 4—Walter Cronkite
  - 5—Roy Rogers
  - 7—Billy Graham
  - Al Hirt
  - 9—Spico Agnew
  - Sargent Shriver
  - 10—Richard Burton
  - 11—King Gustav VI
  - 12—Princess Grace
  - 17—Tom Seaver
  - 18—Alan Shepard, Jr.
  - 19—Dick Cavett
  - James Garnield
  - 21—Goldie Hawn
  - 22—Billie Jean King
  - 23—Franklin Pierce
  - 24—Zachary Taylor
  - Mayor John Lindsay
  - 25—Joe DiMaggio

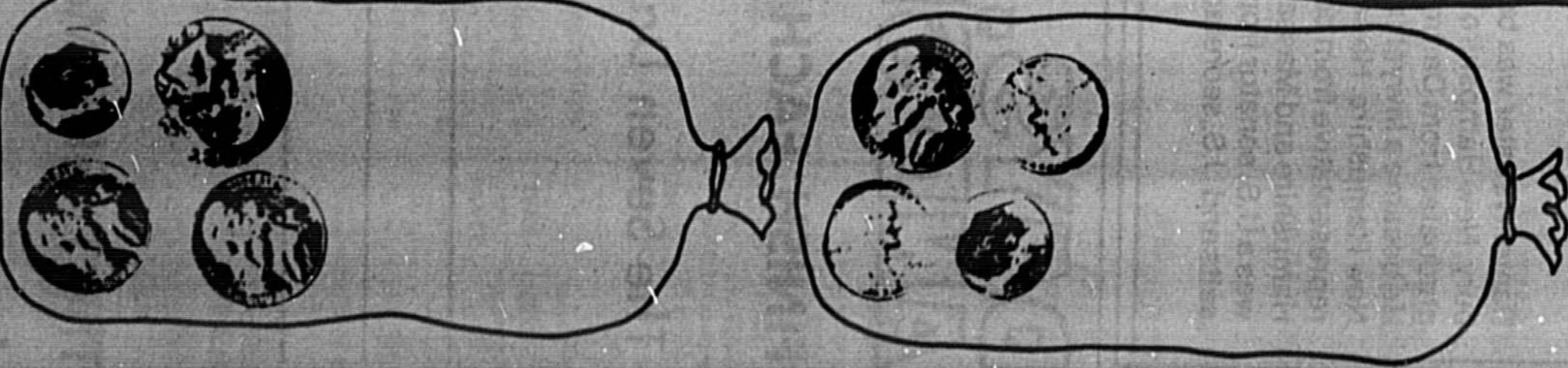
The Tivy Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 10, 1974-3

### COLORING FUN

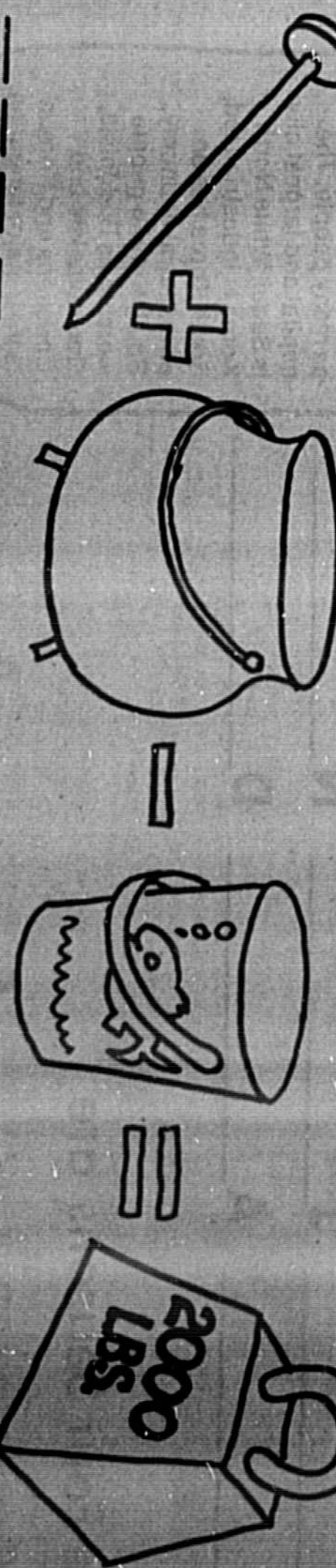


### MONEY BAGS

How much money is in each bag?



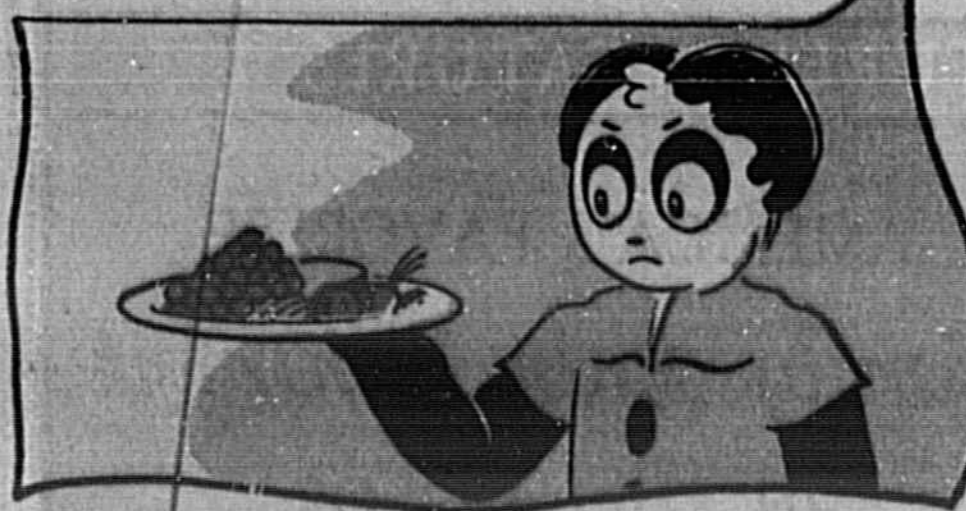
### A PICTURE PUZZLE



# AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie

I DIDN'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THE FOOD ON MY PLATE...



...BUT AFTER I FINALLY TRIED IT I DISCOVERED IT WAS GREAT!

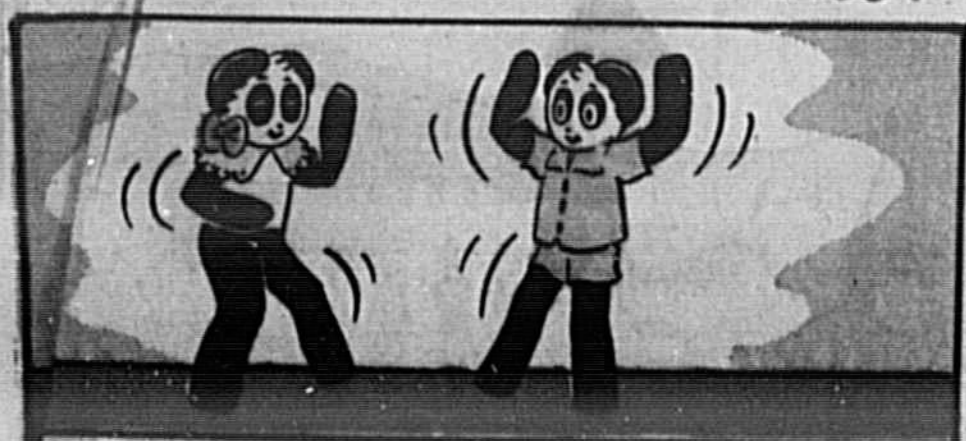
M-M-M-M. M-M-M-M!



LOTS OF TIMES I DO THAT— I THINK I DON'T LIKE SOMETHING WITHOUT GIVING IT A CHANCE.



I HATE TO THINK OF ALL THE FUN I'D BE MISSING NOW IF I'D NEVER LET MYSELF LEARN TO DANCE!



ONCE, A LOT OF SILLY GOSSIP MADE ME THINK I'D NEVER GET TO LIKE A NEW KID.



WE'RE FRIENDS SINCE I MADE THE EFFORT TO KNOW HIM FOR MYSELF. I'M SURE GLAD I DID!



BUZZY'S WORLD

GENTLEMEN, SOMEONE IS GOING TO MAKE A KILLING ON SOLAR ENERGY AND IT MIGHT AS WELL BE US— RIGHT?

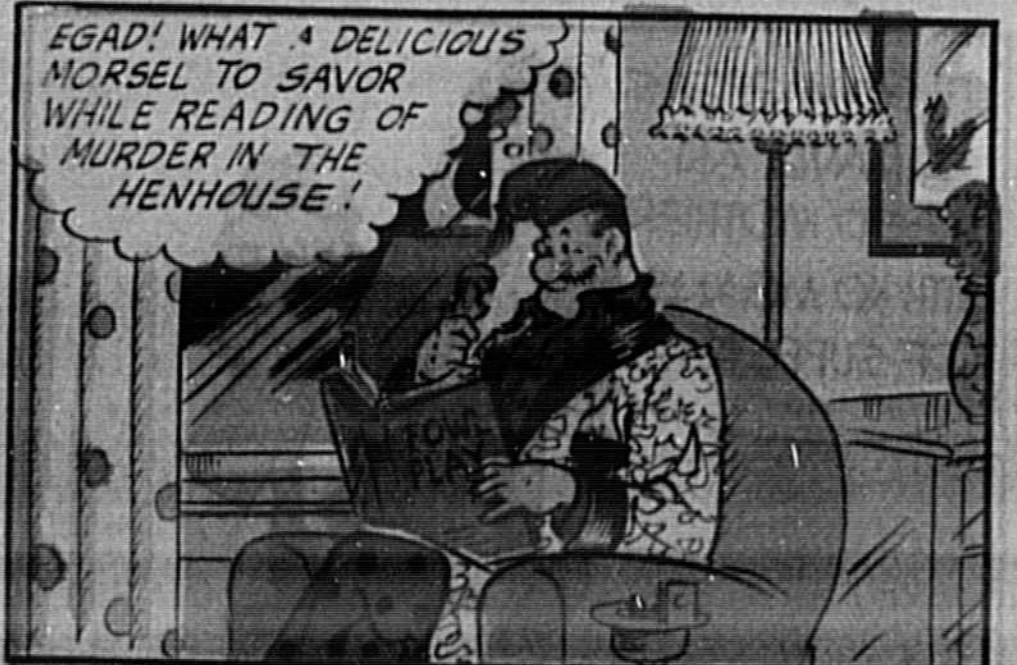


FIGURE OUT A WAY TO GET A 'CORNER' ON THE SUN— RIGHT?



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



EGAD! WHAT A DELICIOUS MORSEL TO SAVOR WHILE READING OF MURDER IN THE HENHOUSE!



AMOS BARNABY HOOPLE! COME HERE!



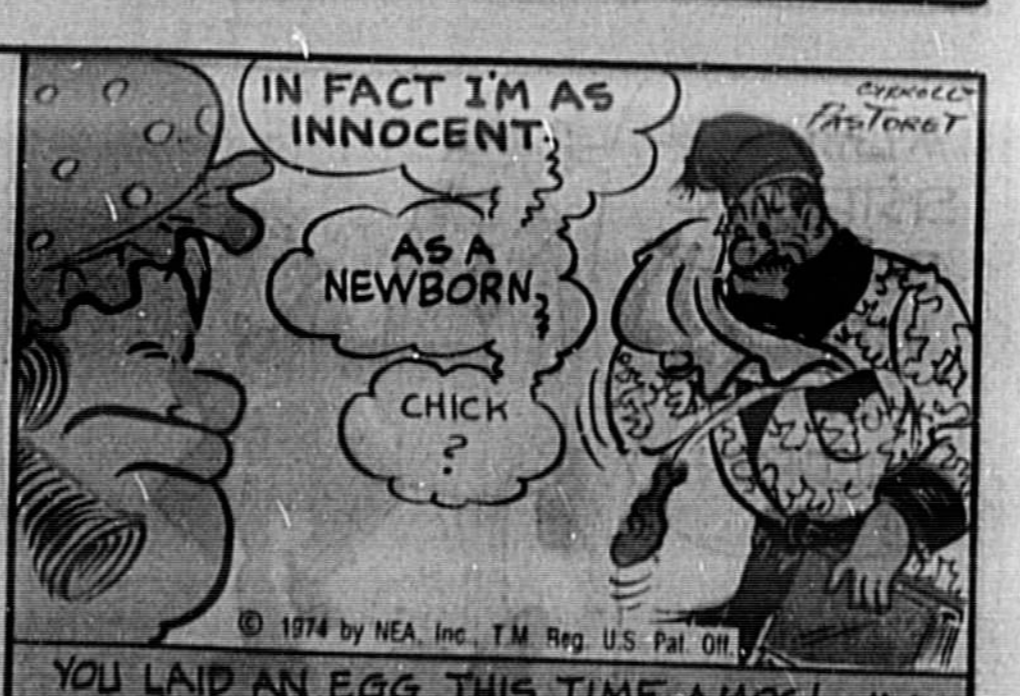
WHO HAS BEEN INTO THAT PLATTER OF COLD CHICKEN? EGAD, M'LOVE, YOU STARTLED ME— I THOUGHT YOU WERE FAST AS LEE... HAK-KAFF! WHY, HOW COULD YOU POSSIBLY THINK THAT?



EARLIER IN THE EVENING I HAD A SPOT OF YOGURT! PERHAPS I ACCIDENTALLY MOVED THE PLATTER—?



WELL, IT COULD HAVE BEEN ONE OF THE OTHER VULTURES IN THIS ZOO... PHEW! I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T HAVE SERIOUSLY SUSPICIONED ME...



IN FACT I'M AS INNOCENT AS A NEWBORN CHICK? YOU LAD AN EGG THIS TIME AMOS! 11-10

FRANK & JOE

JUST LOOK AT HIM! HE'S COMPLETELY UNCO-ORDINATED!



HE CAN'T PASS OR SHOOT...



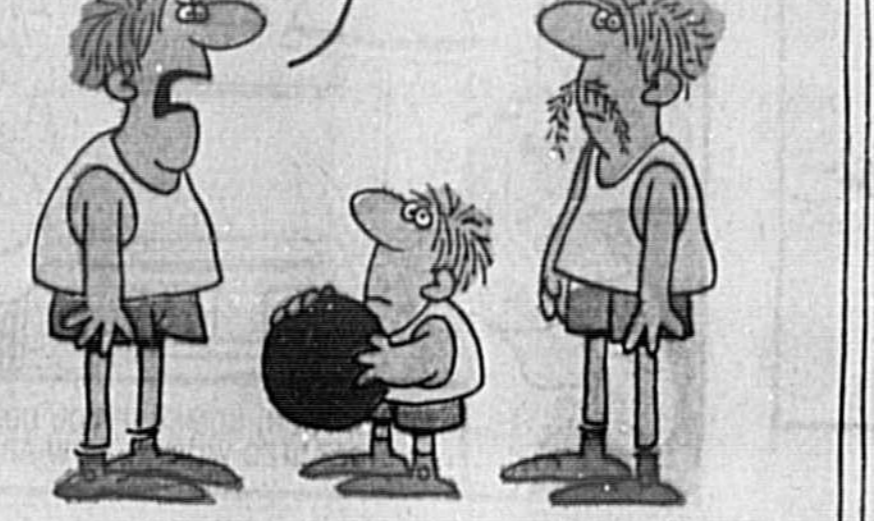
...FUMBLES THE BALL WHEN HE TRIES TO DRIBBLE...



...AND TRIPS OVER HIS OWN FEET WHEN HE TRIES TO RUN



TELL ME ONE THING—HOW DID HE EVER MAKE THE TEAM?



HE LIED ABOUT HIS HEIGHT



# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



POCK



THE SKY IS FALLING! THE SKY IS FALLING!



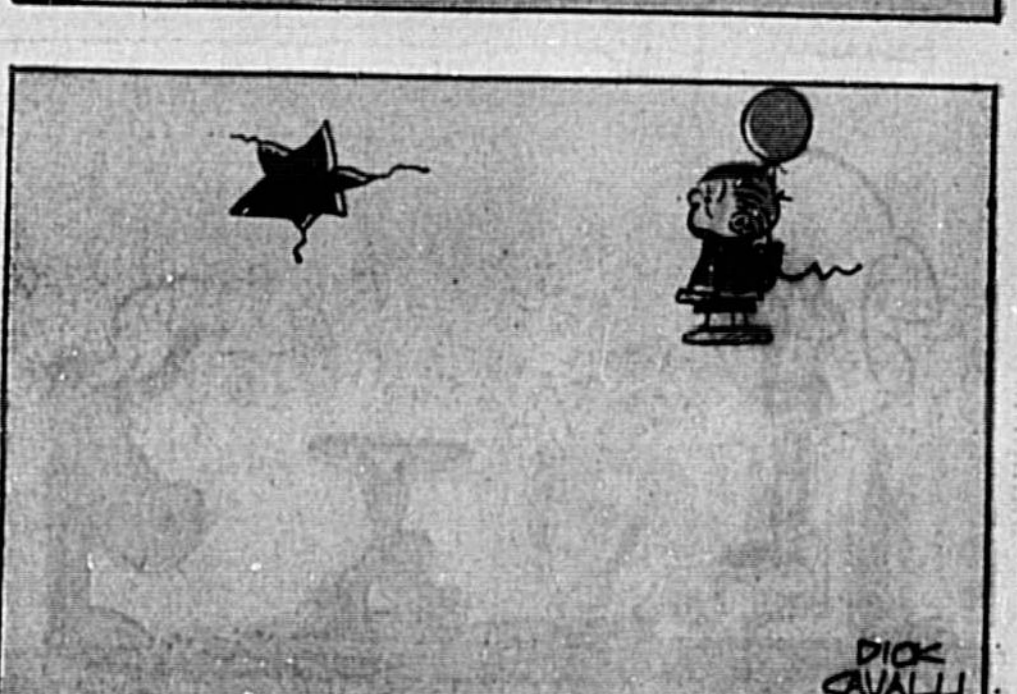
I WAS JUST STANDING THERE, AND THIS BIG PIECE OF SKY HIT ME ON THE HEAD!



RUN FOR YOUR LIVES! THE SKY IS FALLING!!



"THE SKY IS FALLING!" THAT'S THE SILLIEST THING I EVER HEARD OF IN MY WHOLE...



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



\$10 FOR GROCERIES ??? I GAVE YOU \$10 TWO DAYS AGO!



WHAT YOU NEED, HAZEL, IS A LESSON IN SHOPPING!! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW MY MOTHER DID IT!



SHE DIDN'T TAKE ANY NONSENSE FROM THE BUTCHER! I USED TO GO WITH HER JUST TO WATCH AN ARTIST AT WORK!



SHE COULD SQUEEZE A DOLLAR BILL TILL WASHINGTON'S EYES WATERED!



YES, SHE TAUGHT ME PLENTY ABOUT— THAT WILL BE \$29.65



WASN'T IT NICE OF THEM TO LEND US A CART? MOTHER, I NEED YOU!

# CARNIVAL



"YOU KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO SEE RIGHT NOW? AN ECLIPSE OF THE SUN!"



"SHE WANTS SOMETHING TO BRING OUT THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF HER HAIR AND MAKE IT BLONDE!"



"I'M AFRAID THERE'S A LITTLE SADIST IN ME. I LIKE TO WATCH THEM SQUIRM WHEN I MENTION SPECIFIC SINS!"

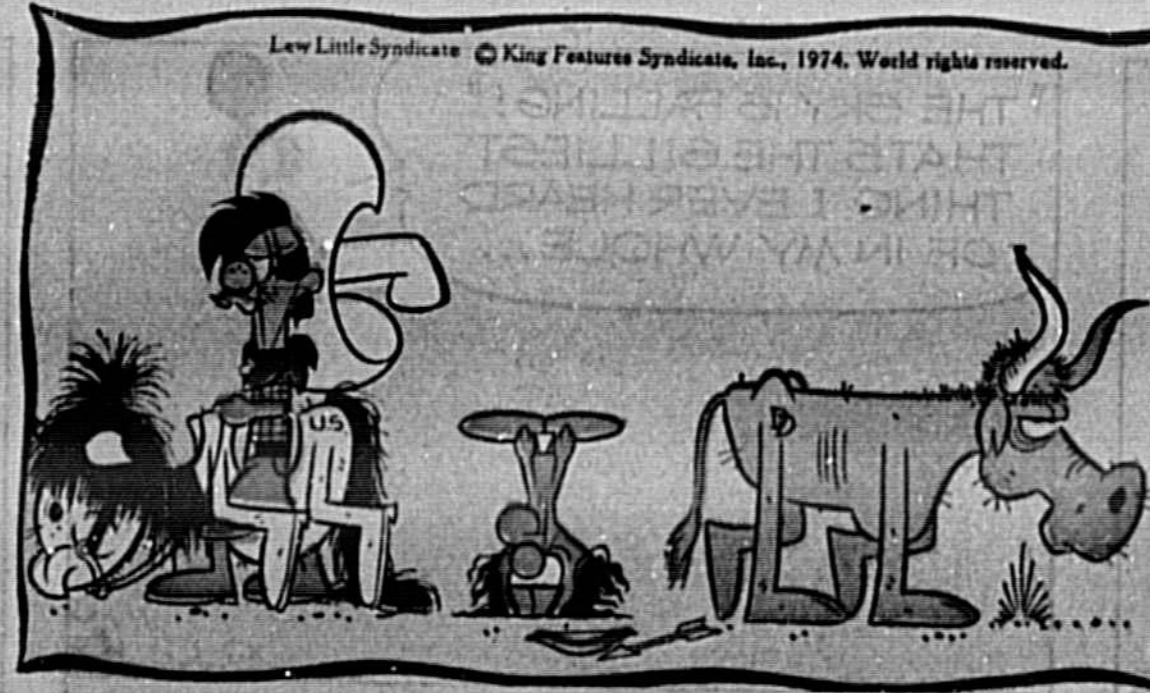
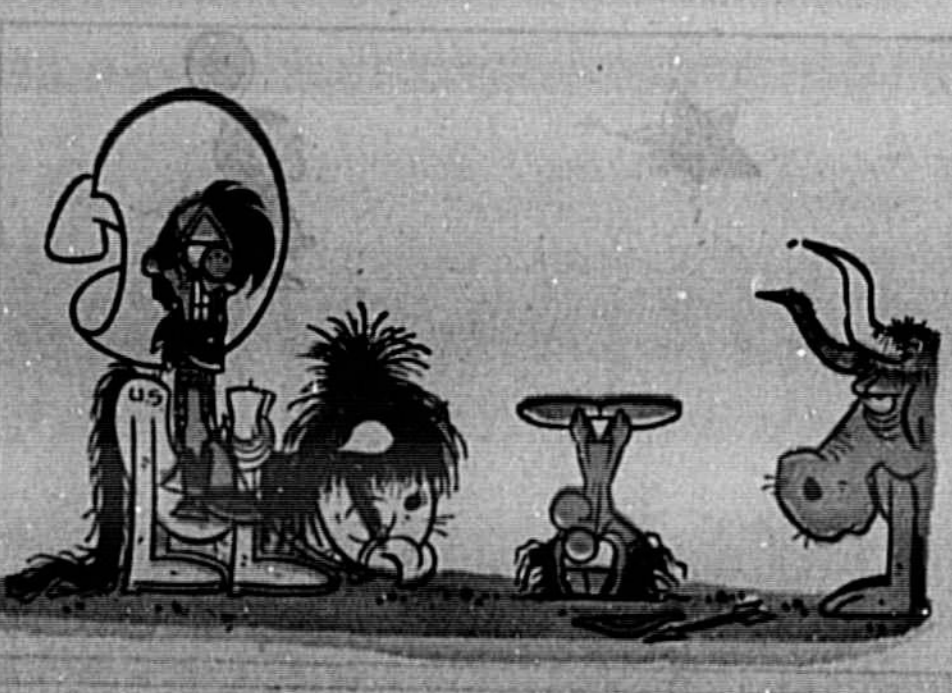


"WELL, THEN, HOMER, IF YOU OBJECT TO ME BEING A LIBERATED WOMAN, HOW ABOUT A PAROLE?"



"MOM, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN A CLUB THAT GOT CHASED OUT OF ALL THE OTHER HOUSES?"

# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



# OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

## by Ed Sullivan



# Bernice Bede Orol's this week in astrology

**Dear Bernice:**  
I am a Scorpio born Oct. 28, 1961, who always seems to get into lots of trouble that my parents find out about. I'm fearful I'll be even worse when I grow older. I try hard but I'm so disappointed in myself. I'm beginning to feel "what's the use?" --worried



## BERNICE PREDICTS

**DEAR WORRIED:** MANY SCORPIOS HAVE A TENDENCY TOWARD SELF-CONDEMNATION. IT'S A FLAW THAT CAN BE MASTERED. YOUR CHART IS THAT OF A DOER. IT'S NATURAL THAT MISTAKES WILL BE MADE IN YOUR LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT EXPERIENCES. RATHER THAN BEGRIEVE YOURSELF FOR ERRORS, MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO SEE THEY ARE NOT REPEATED. YOUR HOROSCOPE SHOWS YOU'RE CAPABLE OF TURNING STUMBLING BLOCKS INTO STEPPING STONES THAT WILL HELP YOU RISE TO THE FINE PERSON YOU'RE DESTINED TO BE. --BERNICE

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

THE WEEK OF NOV. 10-NOV. 16 BEGINS WITH DECISION MAKERS NEGOTIATING IMPORTANT ISSUES, CAREFULLY SCREENED FROM PUBLIC VIEW. A TUESDAY NEWS LEAK ABOUT THIS MAKES FOR A SOUR HEADLINE. BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE MORE ENCOURAGING AROUND MIDWEEK. WE SHOULD SEE AN UPWARD SPURT OF SALES AT THE RETAIL LEVEL. DURING THIS PERIOD PERSONS BORN UNDER THE SIGNS OF CANCER, SCORPIO AND PISCES ARE FAVORED IN THEIR ENDEAVORS. PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS BUDGETS ARE LIKELY TO GET CONSIDERATE TREATMENT FROM THE GOVERNMENT AT WEEK'S END.

# YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Most of this week will be devoted to ventures shared with others. At midweek, foundation for something of promise is laid. Generally a good week for business dealings.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) A tough task is accomplished early in the week. An alliance with far-reaching favorable effects is arranged Wednesday. Profit through others is likely as the week closes.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Sunday and Monday are pleasant socially. Midweek is a good time to take on challenging chores. Partnership situations are harmonious, beneficial toward the weekend.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You're a bit grumpy toward the family Monday. Lady Luck favors you where an element of chance is involved Tuesday. Wednesday, Creativity is accentuated Saturday.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Good news starts the week off nicely. Something that will eventually benefit the entire family breaks around midweek. A valuable contact is made Saturday.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sunday and Monday, material interests can be advanced. New ideas formulated this week should not be set aside. They possess promising potential. Entertain at home this weekend.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Press forward with personal ambitions Sunday. Monday, At midweek, explore propositions that could lead to increased income. Active weekend, perhaps a short fun trip.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sunday and Monday are interesting, eventual in a quiet way. A happening midweek starts you off on a rewarding new course. Lucky in money-related matters as week closes.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Co-operation from contacts and friends makes things easier for you Sunday, Monday. A problem is finally erased from the slate midweek. Saturday, A nifty surprise.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Most of an important goal is attained as the week begins. A new involvement linking you to a bright hope occurs at midweek. Saturday, One in authority is very helpful.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sunday and Monday, good results if you deal with persons sharing your philosophy. An ambitious undertaking gets a fine start this week. Saturday, Fun with the gang.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) A secret enterprise yields a partial return beginning of the week. Bold new plans favorably alter your perspective Tuesday, Wednesday. Prestige ascends as week closes.

# Student's Corner

IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN THE MOON AND PLUTO ARE UNFAVORABLY ASPECTED YOU'LL FIND AN INDIVIDUAL WHO COULD FORM SOME QUESTIONABLE ASSOCIATIONS. THIS PERSON COULD ALSO TEND TO BE DECEPTIVE AND IRRESPONSIBLE.

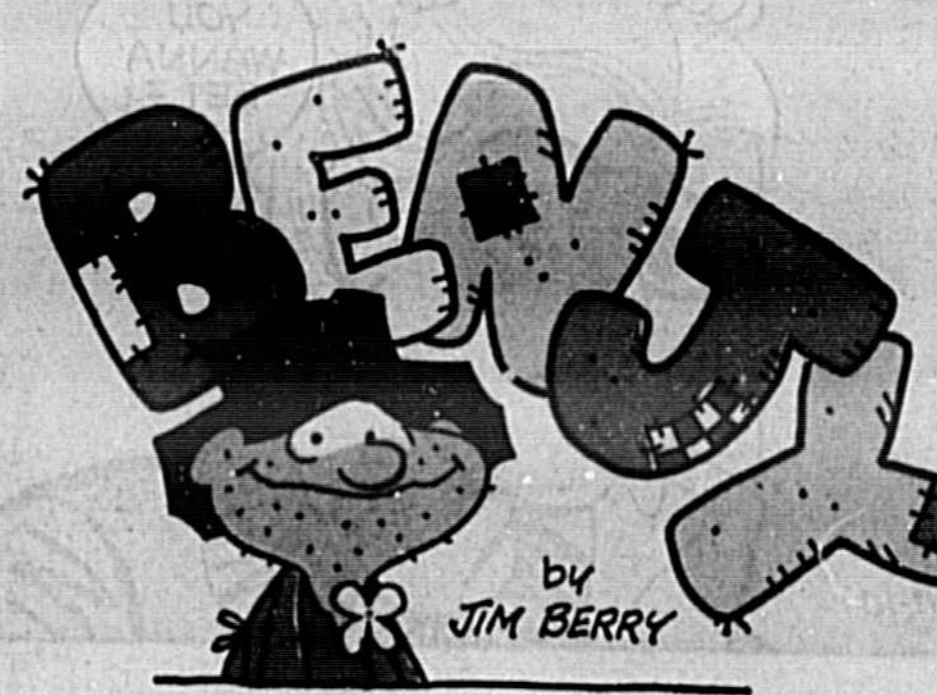
# YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

**SCORPIO** OCT. 24 - NOV. 22

**Assets:** SCORPIOS HAVE DYNAMIC PERSONAL MAGNETISM. THEY MAY NOT ALWAYS BE LIKED BY EVERYONE, BUT THEY WILL SELDOM GO UNNOTICED.

**Weakness:** PERSONS BORN UNDER THE SIGN OF SCORPIO POSSESS THE POTENTIAL FOR THE EXCESSIVE USE OF STIMULANTS. LIKE OTHER WATER SIGNS, MODERATION MUST BE EXERCISED IN THIS AREA.

**Future:** SCORPIOS HAVE RECENTLY ENTERED A CYCLE WHERE THEY WILL FIND THE SECRET AMBITIONS THEY HARBOR BECOMING EASIER TO COME BY.





# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

SO, HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE STATE COMMITTEE ON HIGHER EDUCATION, I'M SURE THIS BRIEF TOUR OF OUR BEAUTIFUL BUT NEEDY CAMPUS...

...HAS CONVINCED YOU OF THE URGENT NECESSITY FOR A SIZABLE APPROPRIATION...

...TO CONTINUE OUR IMPORTANT JOB OF EDUCATING TODAY'S- PARDON ME

IS RECESS NEXT, PRESIDENT BLOOMER?

WHAT? WE DON'T HAVE ANY RECESS PERIOD?

OH...I THOUGHT RECESS USUALLY FOLLOWS NAP TIME!

# CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

TAFFY'S MOTHER WANTS EVERYONE TO COME TO THE PARTY MASKED AND WEARING DIFFERENT COSTUMES!

BEATHA WAGGELY DRESSMAKER & COSTUMER

SO EACH OF YOU PICK THE ONE YOU LIKE--AND MRS. WAGGELY WILL MAKE IT!

HEY! I WANT THAT DEVIL COSTUME!!

YEAH? WELL YOU'RE OUTA LUCK--CAUSE THAT'S THE ONE I'M CHOOSIN'!

LIKE FUN YA ARE! I SAW IT FIRST!

GUESS AGAIN! WISE GUY!

WHAMPOW!

OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! STOP IT! SHE'LL MAKE YOU EACH ONE!

BUT, MRS. TUBBS, THEY CAN'T BOTH BE LITTLE DEVILS!

YOU WANNA BET?

# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

UNSCRAMBLE THE MIXED-UP LETTERS TO SPELL SIX WORDS THAT ARE SPELLED THE SAME BACKWARD AS FORWARD, FOR EXAMPLE "DAD."

1. O M M    4. D M A M A

2. O N N O    5. A R R D A

3. E D D E    6. A G G

TOOTHPICK FUN... CHANGE THE 3 SQUARES TO 4 SQUARES BY MOVING JUST 4 TOOTHPICKS.

60-SIXTY-60 PAGES OF FUN AND GAMES FROM JOHNNY WONDER

TO ORDER send \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling to Puzzle Book (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station New York, N.Y. 10019

SCRAMBLED LETTERS.

TOOTHPICK FUN...

DOWN MEMORY OF BULLWINKER ON APRIL: HOW MANY EYES?

IF YOU HAVE EVER TRIED TO SWAT ONE, THEN YOU'VE LEARNED THAT THE PESTY HOUSEFLY SEEMS ABLE TO SEE IN ALL DIRECTIONS AT THE SAME TIME. THIS IS BECAUSE THE HEAD OF A FLY IS ALMOST "ALL EYES." THE HOUSEFLY HAS FIVE EYES. TWO OF THE COMPOUND EYES COVER MOST OF THE FLY'S HEAD. EACH OF THESE IS MADE UP OF THOUSANDS OF TINY SENSORY POINTS. THE OTHER THREE APPEAR AS MANY THIN LINES ON TOP OF THE HEAD. THE FLY HAS THREE MORE TINY SIMPLE EYES. THEY CAN ONLY TELL LIGHT FROM DARK. WITH THE HELP OF ITS FIVE EYES, THE FLY IS USUALLY ABLE TO SAFELY DODGE YOUR SWATTER.

Boys and Girls. We need of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. World Almanac awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDV) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

# NATURE COLORS

WARTHOGS... COLOR THE WARTHOG BROWN.

THE FEROCIOUS-LOOKING WARTHOG IS A WILD PIG OF AFRICA. ITS NAME COMES FROM THE LARGE "WARTS" THAT GROW ON ITS FACE. THE LONG TUBES THAT CURVE UPWARD FROM THE WARTHOG'S MOUTH ARE REALLY TEETH THAT ARE TOO LONG TO FIT INTO ITS MOUTH.

## Patterns

**Dolly Wardrobe**  
Sew a pretty wardrobe for the little girl's favorite doll. No. 8297 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Small (12-18"), Medium (14-18") and Large (17-20"). See pattern for material requirements.

8297  
SMALL  
MEDIUM  
LARGE

**Pretty Set** 8254  
Ruffles add that feminine touch to this matching set. No. 8254 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes Small, Medium or Large. Medium: short gown, 2 1/2 yards 45-inch long robe, 3-3/8 yards.

8246  
8-18  
**Basic Style**  
Treat your wardrobe to this basic style in either regular or long length or both. No. 8246 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust; regular length, 2 1/4 yards 45-inch.

TO ORDER Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10016.

Each page \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, to this newspaper.

## Points

**DEAR POLLY** - My husband became so disgusted with the sopping-wet towels left after wiping the shower's glass doors and tile walls that he bought a window squeegee just for this chore. - LUCILLE.

**DEAR POLLY** - I use lids from prescription medicine bottles on the legs of the kitchen chairs and table to help prevent scuff marks. To fasten, place a strip of freezer tape, folded sticky-side-out, inside each lid. Press a cap on each leg. Repeat the fitting if it doesn't stick the first time. - MRS. W.A.W.

**DEAR POLLY** - When traveling with children I place a complete and co-ordinated outfit for each day in a plastic bag so a child can just grab a bag out of a suitcase. The children no longer are confused as what to wear with what. - DOUG.

**DEAR POLLY** - My 4-year-old draws at least four crayoned "art" masterpieces each day and never wants one thrown away. I partially solved the problem by writing letters to close relatives on the backs of these art pieces. My daughter is pleased that they are seen by others in the family and they provide me with very personal stationery. - MRS. P.S.

**DEAR POLLY** - When taking baby on an outing put powder on the diapers before putting them in the diaper bag. This saves space as well as time. - SHARON.

**DEAR POLLY** - Locks on sliding glass doors are sometimes flimsy. Place a snug-fitting wooden dowel stick in the glide rod after the door is closed and it will be impossible to push the door open. - PAT.

**DEAR POLLY** - If you have, or can find, an old bunk-bed ladder, turn it into a whatnot shelf by attaching, upright, to the wall to hold your little treasures for display. - SUSAN.

**DEAR POLLY** - When the joints in wooden chairs become dry and de-bellied, I attack them with a can of sewing machine oil. Squeeze a few drops around the joint, rub well into the crack, add a few more drops for good measure and allow the oil to penetrate for a few days. Repeat oil again, if necessary. It probably won't be. - DAISY.

## Prayer Panels

Lovely embroidered prayer-panels add a touch of warmth to a child's room. Pattern No. 5763 has not-iron transfer for two panels; color chart; stitch illustrations.

TO ORDER - Send 60c plus 15c handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10016.

# ALLEY OOP

?

SO V'FELL OUT OF YOUR NEST, DID YOU?

WAA-ARK! WAA-ARK!

WELL, DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, LI'L FELLA...WE'LL HAVE YOU BACK UP THERE IN A JIFFY!

THERE V'ARE! NOW V'ARE OKAY?

YOU WANNA BET?

MARK

SQUARK SQUARK

DUMMY!

# Doonesbury

BUT, PROFESSOR! I NEED AN 'A'! I HAVE TO HAVE AN 'A'!

I'M SORRY, BEN-- YOU WROTE A "B" EXAM, AND THAT'S WHAT YOU GOT.

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND-- PERHAPS IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO SWITCH TO "B" STUDENTS-- ONLY "A" ENGLISH.

PROFESSOR, PLEASE! I WANT TO GO TO MEDICAL SCHOOL! DON'T MAKE ME BEG!

SORRY, BEN-- I WON'T CHANGE YOUR GRADE!

BUT... BUT...

NOW, IF YOU DON'T MIND, BEN, I'M VERY BUSY!

LOOK, PROFESSOR, IF YOU DON'T CHANGE MY GRADE TO AN 'A', I'M GONNA COME AFTER YOU AND BURN YOUR HOUSE DOWN!! DO YOU HEAR ME?!

OH, MY GOD... WHAT AM I SAYING?

GET ME THE CAMPUS POLICE.

## SHORT RIBS



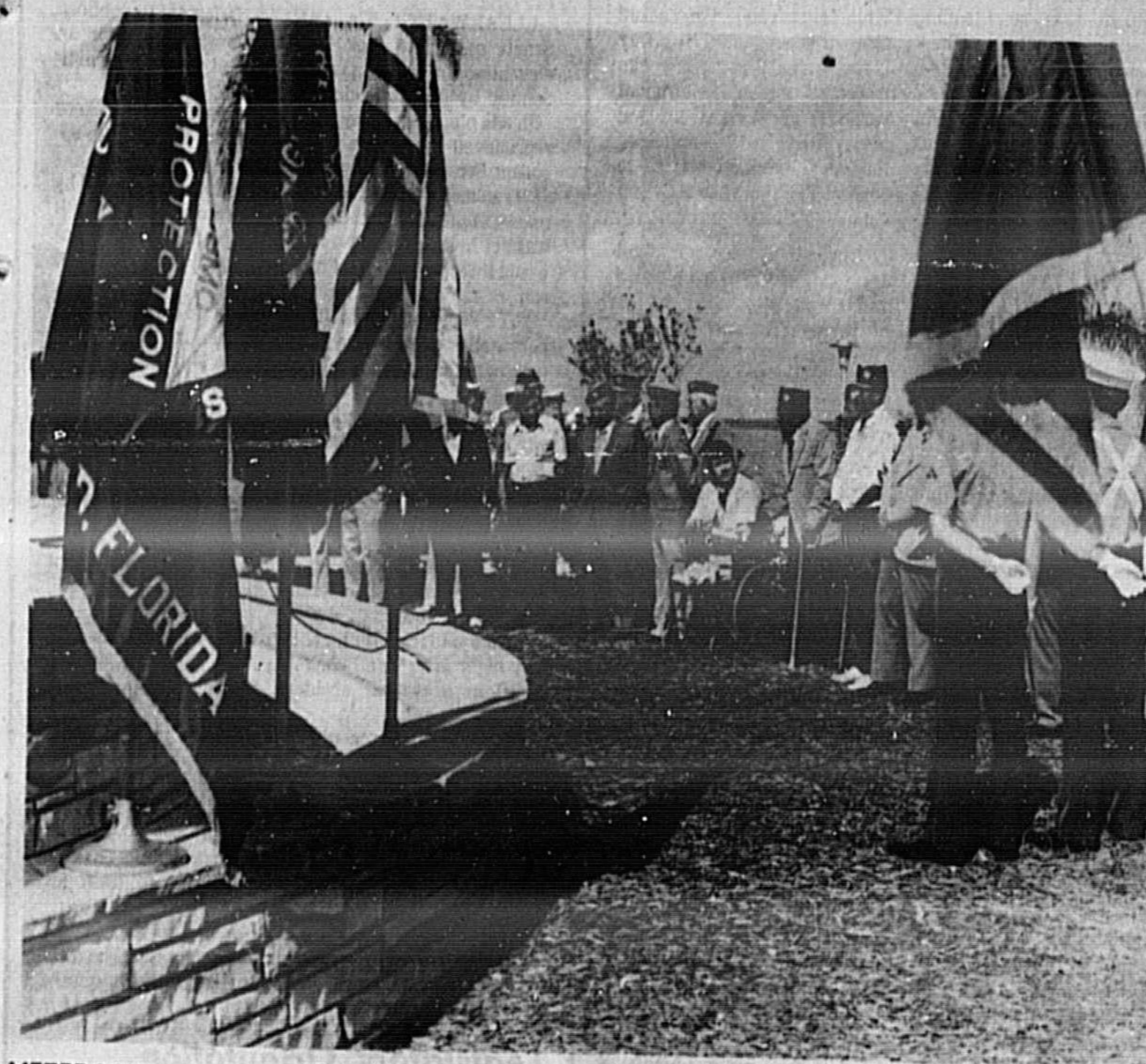
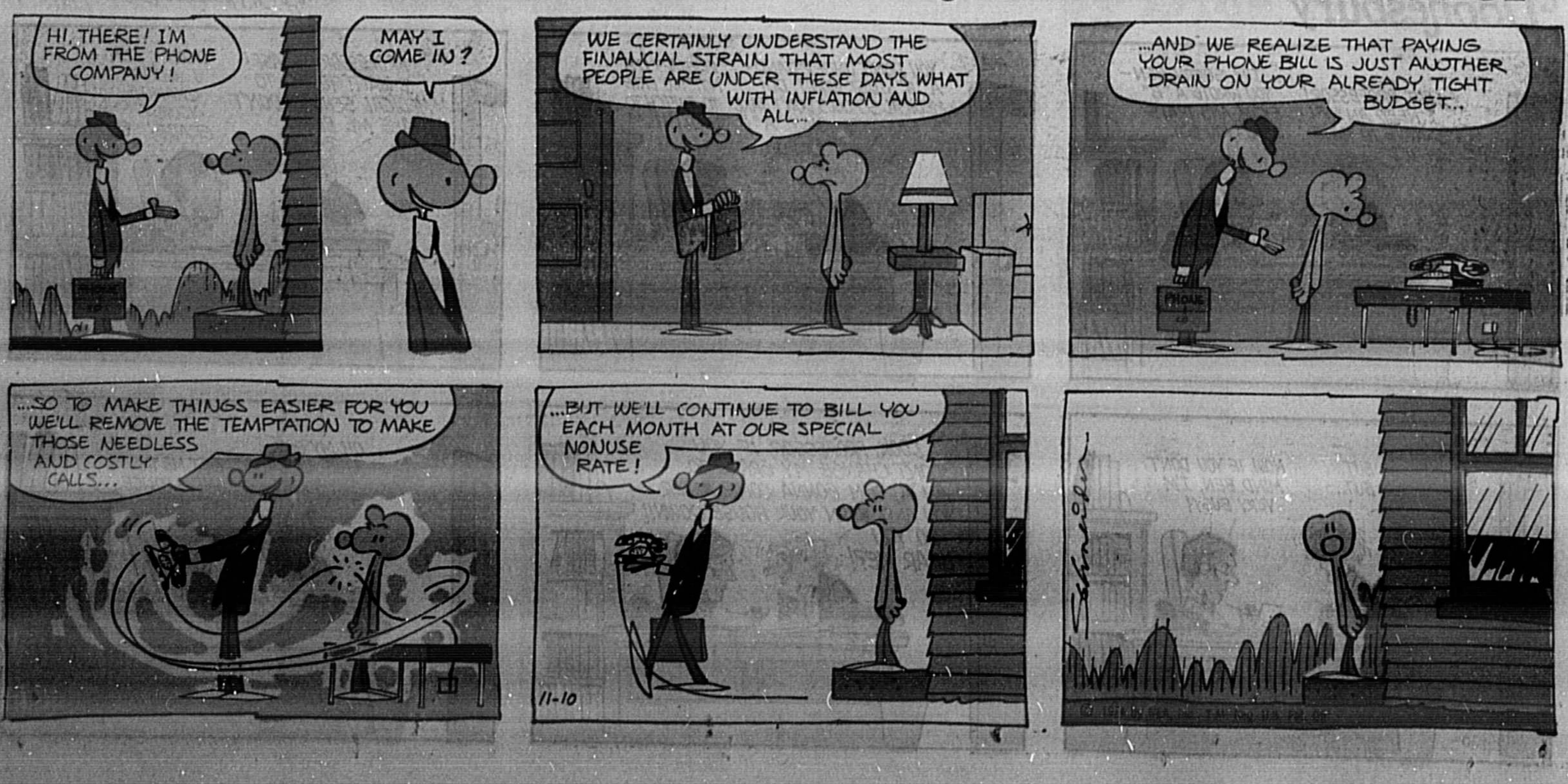
## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



## EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



**VETERANS REMEMBERED**  
The traditional Veterans Day was observed today in a ceremony at Sanford's lakefront Memorial Park by members of area veterans organizations. City Commissioner A. A. McClanahan, himself a veteran, addressed the gathering. The Orlando Naval Training Center band furnished music for the ceremony coordinated by local Disabled American Veterans. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

## Sanford Book To Printers

Peter Schaal, an Orlando advertising agency owner and former Herald reporter-sports editor, has announced his second history of Sanford is ready for the printers. Schaal spent 30 months researching the period Jan. 1, 1888 to Jan. 1, 1970. Schaal's first book, "Sanford As I Knew It," centers on Sanford's history from 1812-1935 and was published in 1971. He planned a book that would cover 35 years of the city's activity from 1935 through 1969. However, after reading every issue of the 9,088 Sanford Herald printed during that period, a total of over 57,000 pages, he realized he had too much data for one book. So, he decided to split the mass of material into three books, two covering a 10-year period, the third the years 1969 through 1969. As old-timers will remember, the 1936-49 period extended through three wars, and, since hundreds of the Navy's outstanding aviators were trained at Sanford's Naval Air Station, Schaal chose three that he called apt titles — "Sanford and the World War II Years: 1936-46," "Sanford and the Korean War Years: 1947-57," and "Sanford and the Vietnam War Years: 1958-1969." The first book, like the other two, will be unique in that aside from being a day-to-day chronological history of what happened in Sanford and its environs, it also will be a genealogical history of hundreds of Sanford families. Putting it another way, Schaal said, "if your name or that of any member of your family appeared in The Sanford Herald from 1936 through 1946, except for a society personal column item, whatever you or they did that day is recorded in the history of Sanford." This means the book contains the names of everyone born in Sanford during 1936-46; everyone who died in the city, plus place of death and burial and birthdate and place; everyone who died elsewhere but was returned to Sanford for family plot or similar burial; everyone divorced, or with marriage annulled; everyone arrested or charged with a major crime; everyone elected to a political, social or fraternal office; everyone presented an award such as an ACL or Florida Power and Light Co. service emblem; everyone cited for wartime service, or who engaged in battle; everyone who opened a business, and, scores of birthdays, weddings, and other important anniversaries. Since Schaal's commitments to Seminole High School foot-

## Coal Strike Tonight, Negotiations Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide coal strike will begin just after midnight but most mines already were shut for the holiday. Union and industry negotiators are optimistic about reaching a new contract. Another bargaining session was scheduled today. While both sides say they are making progress, a settlement appears unlikely before midweek at the earliest. "I certainly feel we're not too many days away from a settlement," said Guy Farmer, the chief industry negotiator. "We're getting closer... but I can't say when," said United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller. Each day of delay will further prolong the strike, now expected to last at least two weeks. That's the estimated time required for miners to vote on any tentative pact. The government says a walk-out of any longer duration will begin to force production cutbacks in other industries and result in layoffs of thousands of workers. A strike is unavoidable because of the UMW's "no contract, no work" tradition, and because ratification of any settlement would require about 10 days. Thus, the length of the strike depends on the negotiators' ability to hammer out a new agreement that will win approval. The current contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. After furious last minute stockpiling Saturday, most coal mines were idle Sunday and are expected to remain so until the union's 120,000 members approve a new contract. Were the mines to work today — Veterans Day — the companies would have to pay triple wages under holiday provisions of the current pact. The negotiators met until 11 p.m. Sunday before recessing for the night, the latest they have worked in nearly a week. As he emerged from the talks, Farmer said he thought settlement was within grasp. Earlier, he had been hopeful of an agreement over this past week-ends of 1974, faces a major threat from the impending coal strike. Interior Department officials say a strike of only two weeks would cut steel production by 25 percent with a cutback of up to 70 per cent forecast if the

## Steelworkers Face Massive Layoffs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry, bolstered by a no-strike agreement with steelworkers and headed toward record profits through the first three quarters of 1974, faces a major threat from the impending coal strike. The consensus of industry analysts was that if the strike lasts more than two weeks, layoffs of thousands of steelworkers will begin and production will be curtailed significantly. During shutdowns, the companies face rapidly rising costs for taxes, bonded indebtedness and machinery depreciation. And the cost of closing down before and restarting after a strike can be staggering. The impact of the strike will be minimized in the steel industry if the mills can keep operating and avoid the costly shutdown and eventual restarts. A cutback by steelmakers eventually would have a crippling effect on related industries, such as automobiles. But power companies would be able to stretch their energy supplies somewhat by not having to serve the steel companies. Contingency plans vary among steelmakers, who consume one of every six tons of coal mined. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, plans to stop production by 25 per cent immediately and 50 per cent if the strike goes past two weeks. U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's second largest producer, plans to stop production by 25 per cent immediately and 50 per cent if the strike goes past two weeks. The impact of the strike will be minimized in the steel industry if the mills can keep operating and avoid the costly shutdown and eventual restarts. A cutback by steelmakers eventually would have a crippling effect on related industries, such as automobiles. But power companies would be able to stretch their energy supplies somewhat by not having to serve the steel companies.

## Israelis Protest Devalued Money

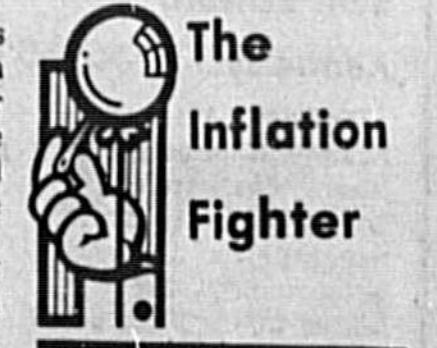
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Shum dwellers rioted in protest against the government's new austerity program, but Premier Yitzhak Rabin warned that more severe measures will come soon. The premier said in a televised speech Sunday that since the war last year, "arms have poured into the Arab countries and we have had to confront this increased strength." "This will not be the last step," he declared. "We have to face all the struggles — military, political, economic and social. I do not claim for a minute that we have solved these problems." To halt the drain on Israel's foreign currency reserves, the government early Sunday devalued the pound 43 per cent; increased the prices of food, gasoline and electricity; froze wages; put a six-month ban on imports of cars, shoes, television sets, tape recorders, beer and cement; levied new taxes on overseas travel, banks, insurance companies and capital gains. The price of milk jumped from 15 to 25 cents a quart. Sugar tripled, from 16 to 48 cents a pound. Gasoline increased from \$1.53 to \$1.75 a gallon. The pound dropped from 4.20 to 6.00 to the dollar. Treasury officials said the program would add about 17 per cent to the cost of living, which already has risen 34 per cent this year. Many people expected something of the sort and for the past week have been stocking up at supermarkets and gas stations. Officials said the stringent economic measures were necessary to reduce the \$1.8 billion deficit in the balance of payments, replenish the foreign currency reserves so that arms purchases can continue and prevent large-scale unemployment.

## County May Increase Fees For Zoning Department

Zoning fees in the county may be in for significant hikes after the county commission reviews the rates tonight. Proposed application fees would increase from \$100 for a non-residential class, to \$200, the cost per acre change would jump from \$10 to \$25. But the county won't be getting rich on the new fees — in fact they'll just be breaking even. The county's planning and zoning fees underwent revision in 1973, but according to department head J.B. Williams, the manpower cost of processing applications has increased. Residential applications will also jump from \$50 to \$100, while the \$1 charge per acre will go up to \$2. Street name changes have been hiked from \$20 to \$35 under the proposed new fee schedule. But applications for variances or waivers to regulations for subdivisions have decreased from \$55 to \$35, as a result of increased efficiency in handling the applications. The commission will also consider an application for a rate increase from Southern Gulf Utilities Tuesday night. The request, continued from previous board meetings, is in line to keep the utility firm up to county operational standards. Southern Gulf attorney Roger Berry has obtained a court injunction prohibiting both a Lewis Dorton and Lou Ann Wade, sponsored by the Sanford Downtown Business Association, were crowned King and Queen of the annual Sanford Christmas Parade Saturday night at the Pilot Club dinner at the Civic Center. Lewis and Lou Ann will have a place of honor on a float in the Dec. 3 parade along with runners-up Gregg Figura and Christine Beckett, sponsored by the Seminole County Bus Drivers Association. Lewis and Lou Ann had 76,379 votes followed by Gregg and Christine, who received 71,707. Other contestants included Tim Register and Edy Garner sponsored by Sanford Plaza Merchants with 48,023 votes; John Fezold and Brenda Pettis, sponsored by SISTERS INC., 45,150; Mary Elizabeth Ligons and Melvin Philpot, sponsored by Goldsboro Business Association and McCoy Cleaners, 9,087; and Chip Johnson and Katie Wheelchel, sponsored by Pilot Club, 4,784. The penny-a-vote donated totaled \$2,551.30 to help defray costs of the annual parade. The parade king a student at Seminole High School, is president of the Future Teachers of America chapter. Queen Lou Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wade of 2425 Willow Ave. and a student at Seminole Junior College.



ROGER BERRY



The Inflation Fighter

## Index

- Around the Clock.....4A
- Bridge.....6B
- Calendar.....6A
- Comics.....6B
- Crossword Puzzle.....3B
- Dear Abby.....6A
- Dr. Crane.....6A
- Dr. Lamb.....6A
- Euroscope.....6A
- Hospital.....6A
- Obituaries.....6B
- Television.....6B

Weather Details on Page 3A