

# The Church...



# ...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



## PRECIOUS PACKAGE

This picture of Carla makes me think of an old proverb my mother used to quote: "Precious things come in small packages."

Go ahead, mark me down for a dotting dad. I'm quick to admit that my little girl is precious to me. With her loving arms about my neck I feel richer than a king. I walk into a room and see her eyes light up—so who wants to be president? As she snuggles down among the blankets, I kiss her and tell myself that I'll give her the best, now and always.

That's why I take her to church every Sunday. I want God to be a part of Carla's life from the very first. I know that an understanding of God and His love will ensure my daughter's well-being far beyond any material gift I could give her.

God's goodness is yours for the taking. Enrich your life. Go to your church, and take your family with you.

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**Adventist**  
THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH  
Highway 434  
Forest City, Florida  
G. Brian Tarr, Pastor  
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00-12:00 noon  
Also on WWS 1:04 p.m.  
Radio Sabbath 11:00-12:00  
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**Baptist**  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
518 Park Avenue  
Pastor Rev. Jay T. Colmano  
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

**Assembly of God**  
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH  
C/O 17th and Elm  
Pastor Rev. Henry A. Thomas  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Family Night (Wed) 7:30 p.m.

**Baptist**  
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
C/O 10th St. Oak Ave.  
Pastor Rev. Robert Lee  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

**Baptist**  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Lake Monroe, Fla.  
Pastor Rev. Tony B. Smith  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

**Baptist**  
INDEPENDENT BAPTIST MISSION  
C/O 10th St. Oak Ave.  
Pastor Rev. Fred L. Neal  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

**Baptist**  
PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Airport Blvd.  
Pastor Rev. Kenneth Hill  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

**Baptist**  
PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH  
1614 Palmetto Ave.  
Pastor Rev. G. Hubbard  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

**Baptist**  
ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH  
558 Heister Ave. Pk. 322-0282  
Pastor Bro. Billy Griffin  
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

**Baptist**  
HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH  
Forest City  
Community Center  
OH Hwy. 434, 1/2 mi. West of Hwy. 434  
Pastor Rev. Raymond Hadley  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

**Catholic**  
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH  
718 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor Fr. William Edris, Assistant Pastor Fr. J. J. Kelly  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Mass 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6:12 noon  
Confessions Sat. 8-9 p.m.  
CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Sunset Dr. near Button Rd. Casselberry  
Fr. James Martinez, Priest  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Mass 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sun. Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6:12 noon  
Daily Mass 10:30 a.m.  
Fat. Factory, 1024 Crystal Bowl Cir.

**Catholic**  
THE CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY  
Located in miles west of Sanford  
1715 SR 417  
Pastor Fr. James Martinez, Priest  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6:12 noon  
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**Congregational**  
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
2415 Park Avenue  
Pastor Rev. Fred L. Neal  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

**Christian**  
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
PLEASURES OF CHRIST  
1407 S. Sanford Ave.  
Pastor Dr. Harold Harris  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
131 Airport Blvd.  
Phone 322-9342  
Pastor James C. Vaughn  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
400 Palm Springs Dr.  
Pastor James P. Needham  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1912 Park Avenue  
Pastor Ralph Burnett Jr.  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
80 East Second Street  
Pastor Ralph Burnett Jr.  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
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**Church of God**  
CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY  
21th Street and Elm Ave.  
Pastor A. H. Davis  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

**Episcopal**  
HOLY CROSS  
401 S. Park Ave.  
Pastor The Rev. Leroy D. Soper  
Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.  
Church School 10:00 a.m.

**Lutheran**  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION  
103 W. 15th Place  
Pastor Rev. Elmer A. Reuschler  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
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**Methodist**  
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
Onora Rd. at Woodlawn Ave.  
Pastor Rev. D. Ross Demoss  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

**Methodist**  
METHODIST CHURCH  
Tucker Drive, Sunset Estates  
Pastor Rev. Gary Fisher  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
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**Methodist**  
METHODIST CHURCH  
112 W. 22nd Street  
Pastor Rev. William Pickett  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
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**Moravian**  
ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH  
Sandlake Springs Drive  
Langwood, Fla.  
Pastor David B. Burkett  
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:30 p.m.  
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**Nazarene**  
GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
Temporary General Community Center  
Pastor L. A. Peterson  
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# Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

## On Money For Streets, Sewers

# Advice Sought From Nixon Aide

The city can't pave all the streets using standard construction with revenue on hand. Several years ago city voters turned down a \$4 million bond issue for drainage.

Millionaire industrialist, Jeno Paucelli of Sanford and Duluth, Minn., has expressed interest in Wilson's letter to Hyde, Paucelli, in a letter to Hyde, said he is "very much interested in available funds for sewer and water facilities (on a grant basis) to the City of Sanford."

Paucelli said he has sent copies of his letter and that of Wilson's to Hyde to Dick Howard, Special Assistant to President Nixon, "for his further consideration as to its matching funds for such a project."

"The small community of Sanford, Fla. and its immediate surrounding area, needs the help of your department in improving its drainage and sewage problems," Paucelli said.

Wilson's letter to Hyde said after researching the Catalogue of Federal Domestic Assistance Programs he (Wilson) found that Sanford "can possibly qualify" for a Basic Water and Sewer Facilities Grant.

Wilson questioned if Sanford is prohibited from utilizing federal revenue sharing funds as its matching funds for such a project.

"It is stated that federal assistance to some small cities can reach a maximum level of 90 per cent if sufficient funds in cash are on hand to complete the funding," Wilson wrote.

"Can a city with a population of 17,000 receive such an advantage?"

"One consideration that should be dealt with is the sociological and economic make-up of this agricultural community," Wilson said.

Wilson told The Herald Saturday that he wrote the letter to Hyde Jan. 18 "not for the City of Sanford, but for the payers who want paved streets without having open ditches and flooding."

There has been serious discussion by Sanford officials about using an "economy" street paving plan that would cost \$1.92 million for paving the 28 miles of dirt streets. Cost of standard street construction for the 28 miles is estimated at \$1.2 million.

"The economy" plan uses swales and open ditches for drainage and the standard street construction uses piped under-ground drainage and has curb and gutters.

In two public meetings recently held in black communities in the city citizens voiced approval of the "economy" plan and said they want standard street construction and drainage.

A third public meeting has been scheduled by the Citizen's Advisory Committee Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Church of God, 22nd Street and Holy Avenue.

# The Sanford Herald

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## Mayfair Golf Club Opposes Annexation

Howard McNulty and John Pierce of Mayfair Golf and Country Club are expected to protest Monday the proposed annexation of the property by the city of Sanford. City commissioners Jan. 22 voted to annex the city-owned golf course property west of Loch Arbor and south of S-46A and 14.33 acres on the north side of S-46A where Bud Merrill and A. J. Thomas proposed to build 125 townhouse units.

McNulty said Saturday, "We're going to ask the commissioners to reconsider annexing the golf course. We're not opposed to annexation if we can get the benefits. But there's really no reason for us to be annexed because we won't realize benefits."

McNulty said the estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 Mayfair would have to pay to install water and sewer lines from the clubhouse to S-46A "is prohibitive."

The golf course and country club is leased from the city on a long term lease. Mayfair has its own wells that furnish water for the facility.

Also on the agenda for the 4 p.m. Monday city commission work session at City Hall is continuation of discussion on a proposed charter amendment ordinance dividing the city into four geographical residency city commission districts.

The ordinance is expected to be in final form by Feb. 12 and passed Feb. 26 in order to be voted on by citizens in a May referendum that is required for a charter amendment.

Attorney S. J. Davis is also scheduled to detail plans for fill and development of a portion of Lake Jennie south of Florida Avenue and west of U.S. 17-92.

The very next morning we had a hand-carried letter delivered to us from one of the students at Seminole High, and a former student at Crooms.

If he felt it important to hand carry it to us, I believe you'd also appreciate the thinking of the young generation:

Dear Mr. Spolki,  
"I am sorry to hear that Crooms has been burned. I spent my freshman year there during the 1970-71 school year. However, as a junior at Seminole High, I cannot agree with the suggestion that more rooms be added to our school in order to accommodate 800 Crooms students. There are too many people at Seminole already. I feel that if all these freshmen are brought into Seminole, chaos will rule."

"An extremely reasonable alternative, in my opinion, would be to obtain permission to use the Civic Center buildings and transport a majority of the students there to conduct classes in required subjects."

"For example, instead of everyone going to different classes each period, I believe everyone go to English first and math next. Understand the problems that the PE classes will pose. I am sure that the people in charge will be able to work out some sort of program."

"I would appreciate it greatly if you will present my suggestions to the school board. Please Mr. Spolki, help keep Seminole High from becoming overcrowded."

"Thank you in advance."

Sincerely,  
Pamella High  
Jr., Seminole High

DEREK BELL, who has the pole position in today's 24-hour race at Daytona Speedway, says he lacks full confidence in his race car's endurance.

TRAVIS MORGAN has hired a mechanical scarecrow to fire shotgun-like blasts at birds that steal his strawberries.

WITHOUT ADMITTING it ever had a white-only policy, the Florida Sheriff's Association has announced all children are now eligible for its juvenile home program.

FLORIDA PRISON officials have at least 10 more days before they'll have to comply with a sweeping federal court order to provide trials behind bars for inmates accused of violating prison discipline.

THE VIETNAM cease-fire agreement begins to take shape with major developments on both the military and political fronts.

## Discussion Of Road Projects Occupies Commission Session

The Board of County Commissioners met in a special work session Friday, primarily to discuss the five-year program for Seminole County and possibly to expedite the projects and create a more progressive road program. Also on the agenda was discussion regarding bonding and utilizing the loan programs available to the Board from the DOT.

Present at the meeting were Commissioners John Kimbrough, Mike Hattaway, Chairman Sid Vihlen and later in the meeting Commissioners Greg Drummond and Dick Williams. County Engineer William Bush and Road Superintendent J. C. Lavender, along with DOT representatives C. E. Benedict.

During the course of the slightly over two hour meeting, the group presented a summary of the updated five-year program; a breakdown into the five-year program into the five phases; many programs dropped or pushed back to a later year; and researched the bonding and loan situation relative to the key road projects.

Two giant projects were presented for immediate attention, one being SR 419 from U.S. 17-92 to Oviedo. DOT was asked to give the Board the preliminary right of way routes and maps for the 419 project, which will include right of way costs to allow work to make the road a 24 foot, high speed, two-lane road, with four curves straightened.

Since SR 419 is a primary road, the county will purchase the right of way and the State will do the construction. The total cost is anticipated to amount to over one million dollars.

The other project is SR 434 in it entirety. The project will be divided into five different phases: from SR 419 through Winter Springs to U.S. 17-92 (maps ready by June, 1974); from U.S. 17-92 through Longwood to SR 427 (maps ready by January, 1974); SR 427 to Lake Mary (maps ready by April, 1974); and from the intersection of SR 434-436-431 to the Seminole-Oviedo County Line (maps ready by February, 1974).

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getting use of a two million dollar road for this investment."

Bush was asked by the Board to work with Davis and other DOT officials to estimate the right of way costs and construction costs, and dividing the SR 434 project into the five phases. "So, that if the total costs run beyond our means, we would have some alternatives."

The county would have to bear the right of way and construction costs which are expected to run over three million dollars. The SR 431 section is a short primary road for which the county is responsible for the right of way purchase and the state the construction costs.

Commissioner Hattaway suggested that it might be better if the County handles the acquisition of right of way on SR 419 rather than DOT. There might be a possibility of some right of way donations, according to Hattaway.

The request by Bush and by the Board for the DOT to give as early as possible the expected right of way needs on these projects will allow the county to reserve the right of way through the zoning process and enforce appropriate setbacks in creating building permits. Also from U.S. 17-92 through Longwood to SR 427 (maps ready by January, 1974); SR 427 to Lake Mary (maps ready by April, 1974); and from the intersection of SR 434-436-431 to the Seminole-Oviedo County Line (maps ready by February, 1974).

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## Arsonist Ignites Flash Fire

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)—Police say a "cold-blooded" arsonist touched off a flash fire in a crowded cafeteria that left more than a hundred persons injured.

Many of the injured were bruised or cut as the some 250 patrons, most of them elderly, Friday night. Others suffered burns or shock, authorities said.

"Once the substance was ignited, it created a flash-fire situation that was immediate and tried to get out of any way they could."

"He must have been cold-blooded as hell."

Ben Schwartz, a retired Miami Beach resident, said that, the instant he saw the man throw the match, there was "complete darkness. We went out the front door in a stampede."

Another diner, Joseph Greenberg, said the flames "went right to the ceiling. I was forced to the back of the cafeteria, and the smoke suffocated me. It was chaos, a nightmare."

Greenberg and some 20 other persons fled to the back of the restaurant and huddled in a corner away from the wall of flame. Others smashed a plate-glass window to escape.

Miami Beach Fire Chief Lawrence Kenney said several dozen other persons were trapped inside the restaurant because of a turnstile entrance at the front of the food line.

An employee at another restaurant a block away, Bernie Collado, said he heard two explosions. He said he rushed into the street and "scores of old people were lying on the sidewalks and in the street, screaming in lots of pain."

Police said the arsonist walked into the Concord cafeteria shortly before 11 p.m. EST carrying a container, which has been described as everything from a bucket to a jar.

"He emptied the contents of the container on the floor of the cafeteria near the front, looked around the crowded room, lit a match and ignited the gas. The fire immediately fled the building," a police spokesman said.

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## NEWS DIGEST

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# Wreckage Buries Diners As Explosion Levels Cafe

By GORDON HANSON  
EAGLE GROVE, Iowa (AP) — Rescuers sifting through tons of debris caused by a massive explosion and fire in a three-building complex recovered the body of one person early today and the search went on for other victims.

The body of an unidentified woman was removed from the splintered remains of the Chatterbox Cafe Friday night, ripped by a blast which buried dinner-hour patrons under tons of wreckage.

Authorities estimated there were nine patrons and five employees in the restaurant at the time of the explosion. They said it was not known whether there were any persons in apartments above the cafe and an

adjoining hardware store, one of two other buildings destroyed by the blast and ensuing fire. All three buildings were made of brick.

## Two Charged In Saturday Accident

TRAFFIC on busy SR 415 (Celery Avenue) was blocked in both directions for over 30 minutes Saturday morning following a two-car collision that sent two people to the hospital. Trooper C. L. (Tommy) Tomlinson of the Florida Highway Patrol said Charles Gramlin, 36, of Spess Avenue, Midway was driving a 1973 Buick (above), which was a total loss. He was charged with unlawful speed. Patricia Clash, 29, of Seminole Gardens Apartments, Sanford, was driving a 1966 Pontiac and was charged with violation of right-of-way. The accident happened after Gramlin was east-bound on SR 415 and the other car turned on to SR 415 from Brisson Avenue. Tomlinson said the impact knocked the Buick car 98 feet into a Palm tree. Tomlinson was assisted at the scene by several units from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.



## Prison Inmate Trials

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida corrections officials have at least 10 more days before they'll be required to carry out a sweeping federal court order providing trials behind bars for inmates accused of violating prison discipline.

The U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Friday granted a 10-day delay on the order issued Jan. 5 by U.S. Dist. Judge Charles R. Scott.

## Disgruntled Sailors Offered Way Out

By MIKE WATERS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid increasing reports of racial and other troubles, the Navy has decided to give disgruntled sailors who want out a chance to quit.

Navy officials Friday confirmed that 2,569 men considered a "burden to the command" took advantage of the special program through the last Friday in January. They said perhaps 3,000 more will be discharged by the end of this month.

# Work for Progress Chamber Taps Committees

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI  
New committees appointed by the Officers and Executive Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce have been announced. Among these committee members are the leaders of the greater Sanford area and their placement on the committee reflects the character of the Chamber and its goals for this area.

# All Races Welcome At Ranch, Villa

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Without admitting it ever had a white-only policy, the Florida Sheriffs Association has announced all applicants for its Boys Ranch and Girls Villa are welcome "regardless of the child's race, creed or color."

# Altamonte Council Actions

By DONNA ESTES  
Conference with the Board of County Commissioners is being requested by the Altamonte Council in an effort to gain the county body's approval and cooperation in the four-laning of Palm Springs Road on a 70-foot wide right-of-way.

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Editorial Comment

Boy Scouts Saluted On 63rd Birthday

Boy Scouts of America, which celebrates its 63rd birthday this week and its 50th year in Central Florida County, has a new look. Changes affect all aspects of the program (now known as "Scouting" with members "Scouts" not Boy Scouts) from the advancement program to the jaunty new uniform.

program in the seven-county Central Florida Council and over three million in the United States including Cub Scouts, Webelos Scouts and Explorers. In this council alone there are over 5,000 adults involved in working with Scouting.

While improvements have been made to broaden Scouting's appeal to today's youth and to add relevance for the space age, the basic principals of "duty to God and Country" and service to others have not been sacrificed.

Offbeat Ruminations

Remarks You Tire Of Hearing

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks you get tired of hearing when you try to use any telephone in America: "I'm sorry, that line is busy."

Further information, please dial information. "I'm sorry, the line is busy, and I can't break in on you."

The old ad is to be kept in the forefront. But the armed men will gradually escalate the demonstrations until they turn into riots. The riot will intensify until the police are provoked into retaliation.

Brass-Heavy Military

To anyone who believes that the Defense Department can't save a few dollars without endangering national security, here's an interesting statistic: The U. S. Army, with 2.8 million men, has more Generals and Colonels today than during World War II, when 12 million were under arms.

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Narcotics

Are Drugs The Same As Dope?

BY VERNON E. BROWN Copy News Service. A top question on American minds today is drugs — better named dope. I've done a number of articles on this subject. I feel that I am closer to the drug problem than a number of you and that this enables me to know what it really is.

consider to be a good job. But they aren't really scratching the surface. I think the federal government should set up a reward system for those giving the name of any dope peddler or dealer. The reward should be for a local street pusher which is that animal that takes the lives of our little children.

Religion

National Council Speaking Softly

By CLAIRE COX Copy News Service. NEW YORK — The National Council of Churches was established in 1950 on the wave of ecumenical hopes that accompanied the unprecedented growth and prosperity of American religious organizations after World War II.

charges of "communism" from the extreme right wing. Through the years the council has survived as it has spoken out loudly and uncompromisingly on many issues—civil rights, job rights, the need for proper health care, laws for fair housing and improved working conditions.

Global Report Now, Five Months Of Vietnam Terror

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Recently captured North Vietnamese documents give a timetable for Hanoi's operations in South Vietnam in the five months following the signing of the truce.

First: Communist operatives throughout South Vietnam have been told that headquarters will not communicate with them for five months, precisely, after the cease-fire is signed. You will receive no visits and no messages from the legal operatives and no instructions from headquarters during this period.

One Man's Opinion Take the Politics Out of Olympics?

BY DON OAKLEY. The 1976 Olympic Games, scheduled to be held in Montreal, will be a prime target for political demonstrations and violence.

Not only the simmering French Canadian unrest in Quebec, says the Berkeley sociologist, but other tensions could erupt, such as those existing between the British and the Irish, among African racial antagonists, as well as the continuing hatred between Israel and the Arab states.

BERRY'S WORLD

Confederate jasmine makes a very satisfactory ground cover in Florida where it is too steep or too difficult to grow grass. It is a twining evergreen vine having dark green leaves and white, fragrant, star-shaped flowers in the springs.



E. R. BRONSON (second from left) retired recently as a conductor from Seaboard Coast Line Railroad after 30 years service and received congratulations from his friends and fellow workers H. O. Bagwell, left, relieved him on his last trip. (Staff Photo)

Letters To The Editor

SCIDA's Daley Lauded

EDITOR, HERALD: Honorable Sidney L. Vihlen, Jr., Chairman, Seminole County Board of County Commissioners. Seminole County Courthouse North Park Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771.

Dear Mr. Chairman: As you are aware, on Monday 29 January 1973, representatives of the City of Sanford, Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, Sheriff, Seminole County, and the Sanford Airport Authority made a visit to the State Capitol, Tallahassee, to appear before a site selection committee considering the location of a proposed State Police Academy.

Improving Land Can Also Help Ecology

BY FRANK J. JASA County Agricultural Agent. Few ecologists mention land improvement when they speak of the environment. In fact they often equate land improvement with increased agricultural production.

Jasmine Is Soil Cover

BY DAVID DeVOLL Extension Agent. Confederate jasmine makes a very satisfactory ground cover in Florida where it is too steep or too difficult to grow grass.

Trident Talk

Editor, Herald: Re: San Jose Mosquito Lagoon, Herald, 1-28-73. So far all I have seen concerning the Trident base has been damage to the environment and those Great Dollar Signs that seem to have become Congressman Frey and Malcolm McLouth and County Commissioner Gene Roberts.

Thanks Again

Editor, Herald: Several weeks ago Mrs. Fannette Edwards wrote an article on me for your Sunday edition. I wish to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Edwards for the coverage of my year, background and the fine pictures that were taken.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Advertisement for Henry Block tax services. Reason 10: H & R Block tax preparers have all received special training on the use of the new tax forms for this year. We will use the form that best fits your own personal situation so that you pay the least possible tax.

Herald Visits Lake Mary To Discuss Incorporation

A call was received recently requesting that the Herald correspondent come to Lake Mary and talk with some of the residents who have taken an interest in the community for a number of years and who have some very definite and very positive views on the subject of incorporation for Lake Mary.

"We cannot remain a sleepy Community any longer... Things are picking up." "I came here to back up Roger's statements," Mrs. Harriet Nixon said. She has lived in Lake Mary since 1937. "I want to see that the facts are not misconstrued again. We want to keep our identity."

On Thursday night prior to the Chamber of Commerce meeting, we met with Howard Lloyd, president of the Lake Mary Fire Department and a commissioner of the Lake Mary Fire District. He said, "We cannot remain a 'sleepy' community any longer."

ten years ago to get out of a congested area," commented Andy Maggard who owns Andy's body shop in Lake Mary. "There is something in Lake Mary that you just can't find anywhere else — friendly folks, nice school in the whole county, best volunteer fire department in the whole state."

NEWCOMER COMMENTS

A comparative newcomer to Lake Mary is Roger Stumbo, from Daytona Beach, who brought and operates the American Service Station in town. "I came over here looking for a small town atmosphere, and found this opportunity for my own business. I want to clear up those newspaper reports that were in that Orlando paper on Sunday. Those reports couldn't be more wrong. Everybody was misinterpreted. We are and have been all along in favor of incorporation. Seeing what I have in just four months — I'm certainly am for the incorporating of Lake Mary."

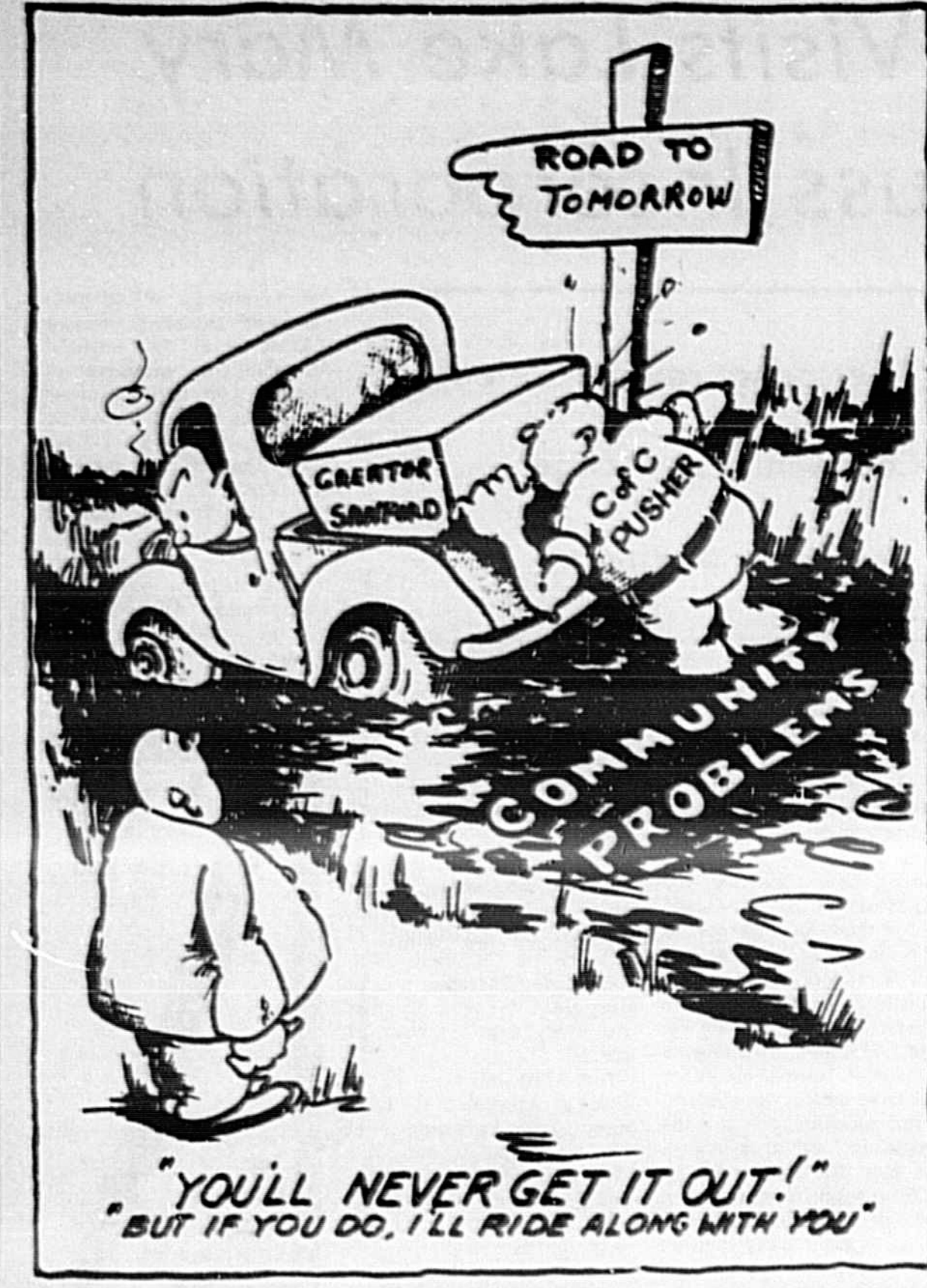
REVENUE SHARING

James H. Collins, accountant, referred to the revenue sharing fund issue. "If we are not incorporated, we get no share. It all goes to the county and mean administrator it and we have no voice in how it is spent. This is just another indication that incorporation would be best."

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## Chamber 'Roundup' Starting Tuesday

By ANN SIECKZOWSKI

Tuesday, February 6 is the big day. Big day! It's the day the "Big Roundup" for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce begins. And this roundup really should be some big deal because the "trail boss" is Bill Burden, of Sanford Atlantic Bank. And his crew of trail riders riding herd with him this year are members of other financial institutions in the Sanford area: David Berrien, of First Federal Savings and Loan; Pete Jamison, United States Bank; and Ralph Peraldi, of Florida State.



PRESIDENT KASTNER

The campaign to herd in the largest number of new members ever, will begin at a "head on up" Breakfast at 8 a.m. on Tuesday morning at the Sanford Civic Center.

There are advantages to membership in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce aside from the fact that you meet your friends on a more or less regular basis. From the Chamber of Commerce you can receive statistical information, including growth projections. This same information is provided to national companies seeking an ideal place to locate. It gives them information to determine if the area will support or if it needs their type of operation. It can provide the same guide for you and your potential expansion programs.

John Krider, director of the Chamber, said 28,000 city and county maps are distributed annually, as well as 1,000 color brochures and 10,000 promotional pieces of material. The Chamber provides highway and newspaper advertising, including promotional material to the Florida Welcome Stations and other similar organizations.



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# Rev. William Grogan Moras Trial Is Scheduled

By MARION BETHA

The trial of Rev. William Grogan, charged with lewd assault on a female child, will be docketed for trial this week, has been continued until Feb. 12. Circuit Judge J. A. Cowart Jr., admonished counsel in the case that it would not be continued again.

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## Florida Fair Wants 1,000 Ministry Aid

Key 73 Fair Ministry is seeking 1,000 counselors to work with those attending the showing of the film "Man in the 5th Dimension" at the Central Florida Fair, March 5-10, in Orlando.

Persons of all denominations are invited to attend the counseling training sessions to be held on Sunday afternoons Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25 at 2 o'clock at the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church in downtown Orlando. The special training will be under the direction of Ken Keene of Lakeland, who has been trained by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Society for several years.

He is conducting the sessions at the request of the Committee of Key 73.

The film, "Man in the 5th Dimension" was used at the New York World's Fair to help bring thousands to a commitment to Jesus Christ.

The Key 73 sub-committee on Fair Ministry is asking all local church committees, commissions, work areas on Evangelism, Ambassadors for Christ, boards of evangelism, The Word, Navigators, Youth for Christ, Campus Crusade, High Christians groups, pastors, evangelists and others to attend the training sessions.

For those unable to attend the Feb. 4 session, there will be a repeat of the material on counseling at 2 p.m., Feb. 11 prior to the 3 p.m. second session on that date.

Every person attending the film will be given a free ticket to see the film. There will be 25 showings of the film in six days.

## Fewer Tax Returns In Florida

Jacksonville, Florida—Fewer Florida taxpayers will have to file a tax return this year, according to O'Donnell, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue for Florida said today.

Mr. O'Donnell pointed out that recent tax law changes have increased the income levels required for filing a return.

Now, a single person under 65 years of age with a gross income of less than \$2,950 for the year does not have to file a return. This applies to minors and students. Mr. O'Donnell noted.

No return is required from anyone 65 or older unless the gross income was \$2,800 or more. Married couples living together and filing a joint return do not have to file a return if their combined gross income is \$2,800 or more, or \$3,500 if one is 65 or older, or \$4,300 if both are 65 or older.

However, even when the income is under these limits, taxpayers should file a return to get a refund of any income tax withheld from salaries or wages. Mr. O'Donnell said.

Businessmen, farmers, and other self-employed persons must file a return if their net earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more.

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# With Municipalities County Talks Dog Controls

By ANN SIECKZOWSKI

City of Sanford manager, Pete Knowles, City Commission A. MacClanahan, Mayor Granville Brown of Winter Springs, Mayor Eugene Jacques of Longwood, and East representing the Mayor of Altamonte Springs and Val Robbins county sanitarian were present to discuss again the cooperative efforts being studied regarding dog control in Seminole County.

The City of Casselberry was not represented but Ron Bergman, Manager of the City of Casselberry contacted the Board and told them that they would participate if the ordinance which was accepted was at least as strict as the city ordinance now in effect.

Ordinances from the cities of Oviedo, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Sanford were received as requested for study by the County Attorney and the county sanitarian. County Attorney Howard Marsee said that the ordinances covered a variety of views and that "any given ordinance will have to pull together these areas of control."

MacClanahan assured the acquisition cases. The County Attorney receives ten cents per copy for all copy work done in line with the county. He receives his own telephone line and has requested an assessment of agreement with the County for their services. Assistant Attorney, Howard Marsee, who has for many months, been the acting county attorney, if one considers that he is the one who is always present except for brief appearances of Rumberger, said that an assessment of \$27,500 for handling litigation, for a total of \$77,500 annually.

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HARVEY PLAYS HOOKY — Seminole County School system's attendance officer since 1962, William (Bill) Harvey shown with his wife, Alice, was honored at a luncheon Tuesday at Holiday House upon his retirement. They plan to do lots of camping and fishing. While investigating truants visited 10,400 homes, traveled 121,240 miles in Seminole, coming into contact with many students in need of clothing, food, housing and medical care. He worked with all the county agencies to see that needs were met.

## Attorney Losing \$ With County?

By ANN SIECKZOWSKI

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## Sign Posts Pose Problem For County Commission

The question of just what constitutes a sign was posed before the County Commissioners last week. Is it a sign when only the posts are erected? Or does there have to be a face on the posts to constitute a sign? Zoning Administrator Bob Brown was instructed last week to research these tricky questions and come up with an answer.

The issue before the Board of Commissioners was precipitated by a letter from William B. Kessler, Real Estate Representative for National Advertising company, a subsidiary of 3-M company.

According to information presented to the Board, a permit to erect a sign structure on the Gregory Mitras property in the Des Pinar Acres of Seminole County on December 21, 1970. Kessler contended that the structure was built to specifications with the exception of the advertising face. He said that at this time the County placed a moratorium on billboards and so the advertising company stopped the work on the billboard.

Their request of the board at this time is that since the moratorium has been lifted, they would like to have a current permit issued for the structure which is "grandfathered" in its present condition.

According to county regulations, work must begin within 90 days of the issuance of a permit. The County claims that Kessler's structure did not comply with this regulation, that the work on the structure actually did not begin until after the moratorium was declared on Feb. 2, 1971.

Chairman Sid Vihlen said, "If your company had gone into construction, it would have been 'grandfathered' and would not have been affected by the moratorium, probably."

The permit has now expired. Zoning Director, J.B. Williams said that two letters went out to the advertising company, one dated on July 6, 1972, and one later, both advising the company that they should remove the posts. The response was received from the company according to Williams.

Kessler was advised to further research the matter. He said that he would comply and that if the information as presented at the Board meeting proved to be correct, then he would just let the matter drop.

# Developer States City Hall 'Goofed'

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD—The entire plat for Winsor Manor (both the original section and the first addition) came in under the name, Westview, Mayor Eugene Jacques told the City Council earlier this past week as the board deliberated the proper actions to take concerning the first addition of the development. (related story on page 8A.)

Jacques continued that the City Council on Nov. 30, 1971 was not informed the plat, presented at that time, was for only partial development of the parcel of land and insisted the governing body assumed it was granting approval for the entire 80 acre site.

In answer to inquiry from Councilman B. L. Helms, Jacques stated again that the Council at the time of approval of the plat was not aware it was for only a portion of the property.

Irving Berger, secretary of SID Development Corporation, developers of Winsor Manor, told the Council, replying to a question from Councilman B. H. Ferrell, there had been a "goof" in city hall. This is the reason final plat for the development had not been sent to the zoning board, he said.

Berger admitted "There has been an irregularity" concerning the fact the final plat had not been sent to the zoning board. It was also noted that the City Council had never seen the plat for Winsor Manor, first addition, even though it was filed with the notation that it had been approved by the zoning board.

Berger insisted it would be an "unreasonable request" to go through all procedures—zoning board, council and engineer—again when the city was a "party to the irregularity."

Motion was made by Ferrell and passed to "temporarily" issue building permits while he examines the final plat.

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# Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

Inquiry as to the ownership of the medical building located at the corner of Church Street and Wilma Avenue in the City of Longwood, used for many years by the county health department to assist the medically indigent and others, was made at a City Council meeting this week.

Councilman Dick Crenshaw, apparently looking toward use of the building by the city for offices, asked the question.

Every five or six years, new men in the city government begin coveting and asking questions concerning the facility, which was physically built in good part with volunteer labor by citizens and the city through donations of citizens.

Purpose of the construction originally, as The Herald has reported numerous times over the years, was to entice a doctor to locate in the city. When the citizens failed in their attempt to obtain the services of a physician on a permanent basis, the building was offered to the Seminole County Health Department for its use.

The last effort by the city, in the mid-1960's, to evict the health department and turn the building into a combination jail and police office, met with an avalanche of protest from citizens throughout South Seminole County.

For those who have questioned to what use the building is put, the following information was obtained from the County Health Department.

The facility is open all day on Mondays. From 8 to 11 a. m., an immunization clinic is held followed by family planning, counseling and family problems.

On the third Monday of each month from 8 to 9 a. m. and from 4 to 5 p. m., "well-baby" clinic is held. On the fourth Wednesday, there is maternity and family planning clinic.

On the third Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. is the glaucoma screening clinic. Family appointments are also given at other times and three public health nurses do school work and field work out of the clinic five days a week.

The services of the clinic are available to the entire South Seminole community.

### Pass The Gravy

A standing ovation greeted U. S. Rep. Bill Gunter as he appeared before the South Seminole Jaycees for the annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet.

Telling of his experiences — as a country boy — in Washington, the congressman lauded the end of the Vietnam War and said the money formerly spent there can now be used for more fruitful pursuits such as transportation and to fight crime and pollution.

Speaking of Congress' abdication of powers, Gunter said the legislative branch of the national government is now ready to move to put its house in order and to assume the status of equality with the President in accordance with the Constitution.

He said there is a great need in public service for men of moral character and fiber. Gunter continued that all too often the American citizen is misled by the news and the status quo.

Local government is the place to begin, the congressman declared, because local government "is either the cradle of democracy or the grave of freedom."

He urged those present to attend meetings of the County Commission, the school board, the city council, to vote in every election, to serve in elective or appointive positions.

"Our obligation and responsibility is to pass the torch of freedom to coming generations," he concluded and again received a standing ovation.

Casselberry Eyes Prospects

In Casselberry, the word that the city is interested in employing either Sanford's utility director, Rick Ruchard or the county seat's engineer, Mack Lazbeny, Lazbeny, when asked by The Herald if he had been approached by Casselberry, would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Apparently a Casselberry official was serious when he said some weeks ago that the only way to be certain the services of a fully-qualified man were obtained for the post would be to "steal one" from another municipality.



CAREFUL eye is given to a proposed plat by Donald Schreiner, vice chairman, and James Brown, chairman, of Longwood's re-organized zoning board. The men were elected preceding business meeting Thursday night. (Donna Estes Photo)

# Council Knew Of Partial Plat

Research Of Sanford Herald Files Throws Light On Winsor Manor Actions

By DONNA ESTES

During the past several weeks many have been attempting to recall the actions taken by principals of the SID Development Corporation and the members of the Longwood City government in 1971, what variances were granted to the developers and the course of actions taken.

The files of The Sanford Herald show numerous stories written about the subdivision in 1971 and early 1972.

In the Herald dated Oct. 8, 1971 reporting of a zoning board meeting held the previous evening, it is recorded:

"Approval was given to preliminary plans for the development of Westview subdivision on a three-one vote by the city's planning and zoning commission.

"The subdivision, located on 85.6 acres of land fronting on SR 434, adjacent to the Woodlands, is to have 145 homes in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 price range, according to Irving Berger, principal in the SID Development Corporation.

"Included within the development, an 18-acre wet pond is to be expanded into a 21-acre body of water named Lake Westview. On insistence by City Engineer William Palm lot elevations are to be between 85 and 86 feet above sea level.

"Berger asked and gained approval for lot frontage variances to 85 feet rather than the 100 feet required under the city's highest zoning classification of R-1 and change in city's requirements of five feet wide sidewalks to four feet.

"Berger said the board, as well, that his company will expand the right-of-way at some spots of Rock Lake Road, an existing road through the property, from 50 to 70 feet as required by the ordinance but will pave only a 20-foot wide strip. The ordinance calls for collector roads to be paved 26 feet wide. Of the road, Berger said he is doing the city a 'favor' by paving it at all.

"Berger insisted the additional four feet is the responsibility of the city. The developer also said he has no intention of assuming the city's responsibilities of installing fire hydrants.

"When board member, Tracy Estes questioned the large number of variances being requested in frontage, approximately 75 per cent of the lots have frontages of 85 feet—Berger said the lots will have 10,000 square feet in each and further that he could have asked for R-2 zoning, which only required 75 feet frontage, if he wished.

Estes also questioned the placement of a ditch across frontage as shown in the plat, but the developers said specifications on the ditch would be set forth in more detailed plans.

"Rev. Jack Lindsay, board member, elicited agreement from Berger that the lake on the property will be dredged rather than pumped for safety's sake.

"Voting for approval were June Lormann, Richard Crenshaw, and Lindsay while

# Board Delays Action On Friday Lake Plan

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Preliminary plans for the development of the 74.5 acre Fairy Lake property into 137 homes to range in price from \$60,000 to \$200,000 were presented to the city's zoning board at its reorganizational meeting Thursday night.

Name given to the proposed development is Columbus Harbor. Representative of C. A. Hobbs Jr., owner of the parcel said the average home would be about 3,200 square feet in area and the average lot size would be 12,000 square feet.

The board set another meeting for 7:30 p. m. Feb. 21 for the developer to formally present the entire plan for the development. The representative said the plan does not include the area fronting for B-1 (business district). Delay in considering the plan was to give the city engineer time to look it over.

When the Hobbs company brought a proposal to develop the Fairy Lake land into an apartment complex a year ago, property owners in the Wildwood section of the city succeeded by protesting in having the plan turned down.

In other business, the advisory board voted unanimously to deny a building permit to Kenneth Shaw who wanted to build a duplex on Georgia Avenue. Newly elected Zoning Board Chairman James Brown pointed to a section in the city's zoning ordinance which forbids the cutting or selling of lots to leave a 50 feet wide lot. Brown said while Shaw may not be legally in

violation of the ordinance, he "certainly is in violation in spirit." The board was told Shaw with 200 feet frontage, cut out two 75 feet wide lots and onto the remaining 50 feet added two one-quarter lots.

The request of Thomas Binford of Laurel Realty that lots 1, 4, 6 and 7 comprising about 14 acres on SR 427, north, be rezoned to allow duplex development was denied.

Also denied was the final plat of Lake Nan Inc. for "The Moorings," formerly Royal Manor. Grounds given for the rejection was that the final plat does not comply with recommendations of the former zoning board.

The board voted to hold a regular meeting on the first Wednesday monthly and a work session on the third Wednesday. During reorganization preceding business, Brown was named chairman and Donald Schreiner, vice chairman.

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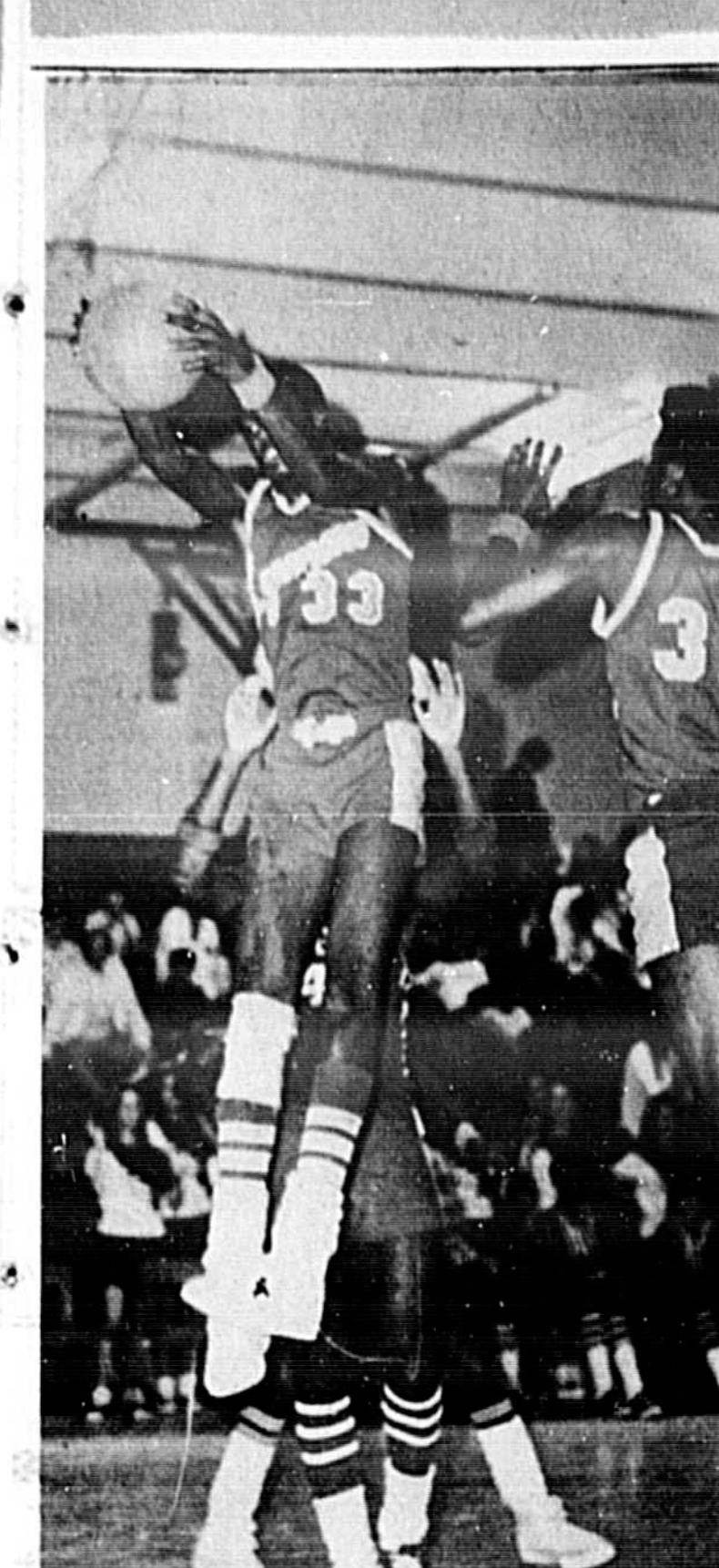
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HAULING down rebound and about to come back to earth is Lyman's Randy Wright (33) as teammate Jerry Carter (35) appears on his way up into the air. Greyhounds dropped 81-71 decision to Edgewater Friday night for their 11th loss in Metro play.

# Eagles Avoid Upset, Rally To Top Lyman

Halftime talks by coaches have been known to fire up many a team and that's the only answer for the performance by the Edgewater Eagles Friday night when they stormed back to take an 81-71 victory over the Lyman Greyhounds on the lower home court.

Bill Moore's Greyhounds had rallied in the second period of their game with the Eagles Friday night when they were down 27-22 at the locker room.

But what happened to the Eagles at the intermission is only conjecture but it must have been some kind of "talk" they were given as they were able to take command of the game from the third period on.

First period action found the Eagles controlling the action for the most part but the Hounds were able to stay within striking distance. With Mike McCants leading the Edgewater scoring the visitors were able to hold a three point mar-

doing his work on the inside while Williams assaulted the Eagles with some long range jump shots.

What Williams and Wright had going in the second period abandoned them in the third period and the Eagles were just the opposite, getting a balanced scoring attack from Lefloy and Larry Gorman as well as the usual peppering of the hoop by McCants.

While the Edgewater crew was hot in the third period they were really sizzling in the final session.

# FTU Grapplers Whitewash FIU

Florida Tech's wrestling team came up with its strongest win of the season when they blanked Florida International University, 57-0 Friday night at the FIU Village Center.

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# Kill Kowboys, 75-53

# Oviedo Rolls To 15th Cage Triumph

GREG SINDAD Herald Sports Staff

The Oviedo Lions exploded early and never let up Friday night as they held on to a big lead all night in beating the Kissimmee Kowboys, 75-53.

And with the New Smyrna Beach cagers surprising the Lakeview Red Devils in another big OBC game the Lions are even more firmly fixed in their number one position on top of the conference pack.

The game was never in doubt as the Lions came out running and before the Kissimmee cagers knew what was happening the Lions were in front, 11-2.

And to add to the problem, the cagers from rodeo town could not make a basket from anywhere on the court.

Jim Adams, a Kowboy guard accounted for almost half of his team's points with 22. The suggestions came on top of the trolly boards at both ends of the court and it was not much of a contest. After the first quarter the Kowboys had put over six points on the board and the Lions led by 23-6.

It wasn't much different in the second period as the Lions continued to run and gun, making very good use of their fast break. With Fred Rhodes leading the Lions up the court the Oviedo cagers continued to pull away from Kissimmee in the second period. When Oviedo

didn't fast break the Lions were hitting from the outside on the hot hands of Clemmie Patterson, Lion Cobb and Doug Allen, and as the stunned Kowboys went to their locker room at halftime they found themselves down by 40-16.

In the third period the Kowboys began to try a fast break attack but the Lions had several missed layups and several Oviedo steals took the fire out of the Kowboys.

Oviedo's hot shooting just proved too much for a Kowboy team who had come out determined in the second half.

And as the third period came to an end the Lions managed to maintain their big lead by a score of 54-32.

The final period was very anti-climatic as the Lions played their same game and the Kowboys were never closer than twenty points. Oviedo

weather the storm and when Crimmins and Clements led early the home team had things their own way in the final minutes.

Bennie Childs led the Gainesville attack with a 24 point effort and was aided by Charlie Brown and Tom McDonald with 16 and 15 points respectively.

Facing the Seminoles were the trio of Clifford Manley, John Zeuli and Rick Russi. Manley was tops with 23 points while Zeuli had 21 and Russi 19.

Coach Jay Hoover's Lake Brantley Patriots pushed across a 10 point first half margin against the Trinity Prep Junior Varsity Friday night, and they rode home to a 41-33 victory on ball control and deliberate play in the last two chapters for their fourth win of the season.

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continued to run and the decisively beaten Kowboys knew that they had played a good team. And as it seemed the Lions had rolled to their 15th victory in 16 starts, 75-53. It was another satisfying win for Dave Miller, the Lions head coach as he is enjoying his best record ever with Oviedo Lion team.

For the Lions Cobb and Frank Gochy held the high scoring honors for Oviedo with 14 apiece. Other Lion double figure men were Patterson, 11,

and Allen 10. Adams was high point man for the game with 22 as Bill Patty added 12 to the losing cause.

Saturday night the Lions were at home against the Eau Gallie Commodores.

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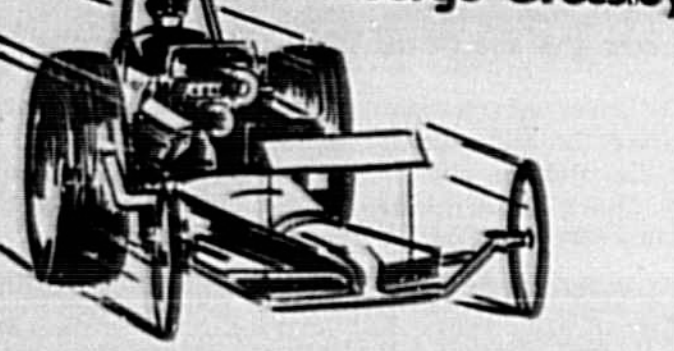


OUTRACING Kissimmee defender to basket is Oviedo's Clemmie Patterson (22) as he helps Lions post their 15th victory of the season against one loss. The Lions won handily over the Kowboys, 75-55.

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# TRACK TALK



## Royal Triton 300

Next weekend the ARCA "Royal Triton" 300 will take place on the highbanks of Daytona International Speedway with stars such as Iggy Katona, Ramo Stott and Red Farmer doing battle.

The Automobile Racing Club of America is based mainly in the Mid-West with some really fine drivers who put on a fine show.

This time of year drivers on the highbanks of Daytona sometimes experience strong crosswinds. At over 200 miles per hour this can be very disconcerting.

The sentimental favorite to win this years race is certainly the 1972 winner, Iggy Katona, a 37 year old Grandfather who proved conclusively in 1972 that life doesn't end at 40.

One has to be careful of a race he was involved in last year in order for you to appreciate Katona's victory.

A number of ARCA competitors have gone on to stardom on the NASCAR circuit. Among them, Henry Parsons, Stott and Farmer. Anybody who passes this year will miss a good one!

## More Action

The weekend of Feb. 10-11 will see NASCAR qualifying and practice as well as the Formula Super Vee race after the ARCA event. The ARCA 300 and the Formula Vee race are both scheduled for Feb. 11.

## 125-Mile Qualifiers

Thursday Feb. 15 is the day that the 124 mile qualifying races for the Daytona 500 scheduled. Both these events usually involve wire to wire racing with victory measured in inches instead of laps.

A really unbelieveable situation and certainly exciting to watch. I recall Pete Hamilton winning one of the 1971 qualifying races by just edging ahead of A. J. Foyt on the long straightaway on the last lap. Hamilton won by a bumper length. Very good way of judging the top runners for the 500 is to see these two qualifying events.

## Sedan Race

The Sedan race over the 3.81 mile road course is scheduled for Friday Feb. 16 with drivers from SCCA, NASCAR and IMSA clashing in a real jewel of a road race. The hard-charging NASCAR drivers show an interesting contrast to the smoother roadracing oriented SCCA and IMSA drivers.

## Richmond 500

The Richmond 500 over the one-half-mile oval near Richmond, Virginia is scheduled for Feb. 25th. The total prize money for this race is \$11,000 TV coverage is planned for this race. Richard Petty has an incredible string of victories at this facility. Petty likes short track racing and has to be considered a favorite for this race.

## Prep Scores

Table listing prep school basketball results for various schools including East, Midwest, and South.

## Classes In Art Offered

Sanford Recreation Department will sponsor art classes for students ages 8 through 16. Registration will be held Jan. 30 through Feb. 13. There will be a registration fee of \$4 for the week courses.

## Youth Wing of the Sanford Civic Center

Students will supply own materials and these may be purchased from the Art Instructor, Mrs. Margaret Carter.

All non-residents must purchase a non-resident's card before registering. For further information on art lessons call the Recreation Department, 322-3161, ext. 68.

# But Not Confident Bell Captures 24-Hour Pole Position

By JOHN R. SKINNER Associated Press Sports Writer DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Derek Bell is anything but confident about the chances of his Gulf-Mirage race car enduring this weekend's 24-hour race at Daytona Speedway despite the fact he won the pole position.

"I haven't got that much confidence because it's not been done before," said the English driver of the car's past failure to hold up in long races.

"We didn't even have it (in shape) this morning," said Bell. He said he was losing 4.5 miles in an hour in speed on the banks but "the biggest problem is the fact the body is going to collapse."

Bell said he would try to maintain the pace from the outset of the race and estimated pit stops for refueling would be necessary about every hour.

He admitted he's rather not run in 24-hour events, but explained, "we've got to get points. They're (24-hour events) there and we've got to do them. It's terribly tiring."

Daytona switched last year from its 24-hour format to the six-hour race which Bell called "ideal," but went back to the all night grind when officials of other around the clock tests refused to drop it six hours.

## Four Drivers Rated Choice In 24-Hours

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—They hate it but they're doing it. Once started, they hope they can keep it up for 24 hours.

They are the drivers of the four favored cars in the 24 Hours of Daytona sports car race, which starts today. None of them likes a race this long, but it's their business.

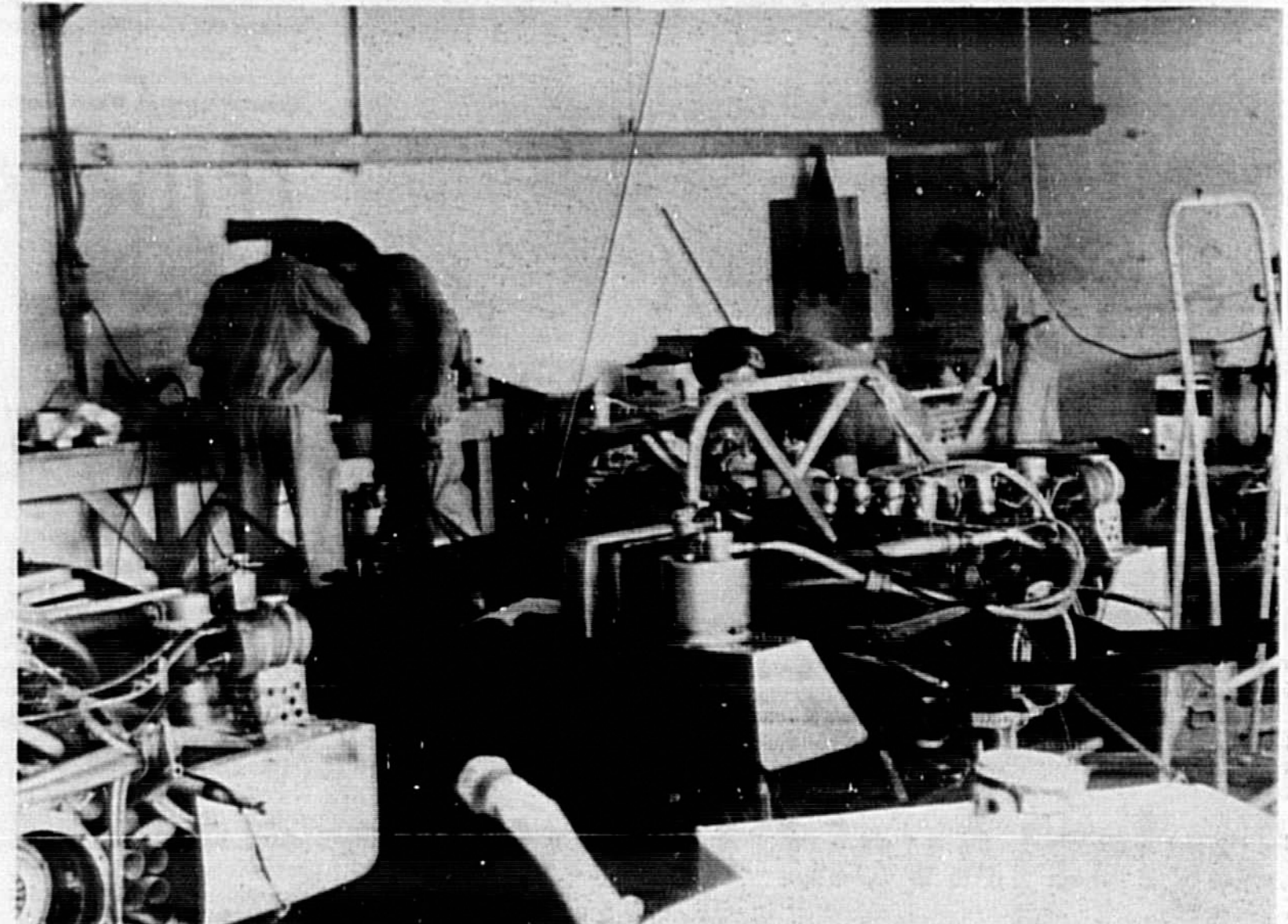
Here, Bell of England put a qualifying lap on the pole with a qualifying lap at 129.996 miles an hour around a tortuous 3.81-mile course.

Heckol of France was close behind with a 127.641 clocking in a Matra-Simca. Then came Howden Ganley of England in another Mirage at 125.878 m.p.h.

A brand-new Lola encountered suspension problems and qualified only sixth fastest at 114.586, with Rene Wisch of Switzerland at the tenth. How ever, if the suspension diffi-



AS IT ARRIVES the racing car is not much to look at and workers often wonder just where to begin to put the parts together. This garage belongs to the Chevron B-16 Racing Association of Lafayette, Calif. (Jim Rainford Photo)



ENGINE ROOM at racing garage finds mechanics hard at work getting the machines prepared for the toughest test it will ever endure, the 24 Hours of Daytona. (Jim Rainford Photo)

# Bobsled Records Should Fall

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—Bobsledding's superstars should hit speeds of up to 120 miles per hour in the World Bobsledding Championships at nearby Mt. Van Hoevenberg, Bobsled Run starting Saturday.

And if run superintendent Joseph McKillop is correct, the two-man and four-man single heat world records will fall by the wayside. Both records were set at Mt. Van Hoevenberg in the 1969 World Championships.

Two-man races will be held Feb. 10-11, followed by four-man competition Feb. 17-18. Rain and warm temperatures the last three weekends hamstrung the American and Canadian teams preparing for the World Championships. The National Amateur Athletic Union Championships, scheduled for this weekend, were postponed because of the weather.

"The only thing I can think of is that they'll combine them with the North American Championships on Feb. 24-25," McKillop said.

With the postponement, the AAU's Bobsled Committee will have to be guided by past performances in picking the U.S. team to compete in the World Championships, according to McKillop, a former world class driver himself.

## Jai-Alai Entries

Advertisement for Tropical Men's Wear featuring a list of clothing items like slacks, sport coats, and shirts, along with store information at 372 S. Orange Blossom Trail.

# Bowling 'em Over

By IRA HEIKOW NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK — (NEA)—John Amos, who surely holds the international record for having been cut from more football teams than any man who has ever had nose and nose-guard mashed in the mud. Yet he still maintains he was "very underrated, man."

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## City League

Burger Chef managed a split with Zales Jewelers and it was mostly because of the "SUPER SIX" by Nick Arceri. Nick had games of 212, 196 and 228 in his 638 set. Aiding the Burger Chef team was George Waldrop with a 224. For Zales it was Ray Ceynowa 185 and Jack Kanner with a 224, 207 and 217 — 602.

Also hitting the BIG SIX last week was Roy Templeton who fired games of 247, 181 and 203 for a 631 set that prompted Maryland Fried Chicken's sweep of Joe Creamons. Tops for Creamons were Don Gorman 201, Ed Mallon 214 and Earl Weaver 192, 212.

Among the other sparkling efforts last week were Ray Savarese 212, 225, Bob Powell 243, Steve Groover 212, John Fischer 214, Dick Zuckerman 200, Bob Barbour 245, Al Bowling 203, Bob Poindexter 220, Ron Urban 215, Ed Adams 205, Jim Carver 205, Don Nicholas 210, Jim Lamb 204, 208, Mike Kearney 200, George Semkovich 202, Ken Moulton 183, Ron Morris 205 and Bill Walraven 197, 207.

## Dekle's Classic

B & D Roofing won three games last week in its match with K & F Bay and leading the assault was Jim Carver with a super 224, 243 — 661 and Phil Zeuli 191. For K & F it was Wiley Burrow with a 182.

Sanford Electric also swept its match from Club Juans as Chuck Baker fired a nifty 202, 221, 216 — 639 and was aided by Dick Richards' 216. Jerry Farello's 197 was high for the Club Juans.

Also hitting the 600 mark last week was Jack Kanner who fired games of 225 and 245 for a strong 628. Alex Serrates 214, 215 and Ray Ceynowa 205 helped Capps win two from Betty Natalie's Shop. For Natalie's it was Jim Lamb with a 229.

Other high games last week were turned in by Eddie Adams 204, Gil Flegar 199, Junior Lewis 200, Al Bowling 192 and Harold Herbst 215.

## Early Toyota

Top honors in this circuit last week went to Jack Kaiser who fired a super 632 set while runner up honors had to go to Johnny Jaco who fired 625, 625 and 625 for a 1875 total.

Kaiser's games of 224, 196 and 232 made up his 652 and he got help from Al Boldman who fired a 206 and the Pickups were rolling to four straight wins over the Fastbacks. For the losers it was John Bryant with a 211 and R. Belew 191.

Faco's 206, 206 — 621 led the Corollas to three wins over the Automatics. Other fine efforts last week came from B. Phillips 183, B. Varner 192, Bob Retailic 203, A. Martin 202, Bobbie Retailic 218, Touchton 191 and Bill Clark 191.

## Senford Plaza Merchants

Showing the way in this circuit last week was Richard Williams with a steadily improving 190, 214, 235 — 639 set that led the Plaza players to a sweep over the U.S. Bank. High for the Bankers were Robert Gilio 200 and Dot Lee 180.

Ed Adams 203 and Gary Warner 199 led the Domestic Finance team to three wins over Penney's. For the Penney team Benny Hudley's 199 was high.

Others with hot games were Polly Price 210, Jack Kanner 194, Wiley Burrow 214, Rod MacLeay 192 and Jim Carver 202.

## Leggers

In a high scoring affair Larry's Mart capture four games from the Road Runners. Leading the winners L. Piver 191, R. V. Messersmith 190, 210 — 595, J. Kaiser 192 and B. Clark 190. For the Road Runners it was D. Dolger 191 and W. O'Neal 187.

S. Richard's hit a 227 to lead Sanford Heating to three and a half wins over Chir's Bar. D. Day 183 was high for Austin-Smith who won three from M. G. Varner 202, J. Jaco 190, R. Jones 221, B. Mesch 197 and R. Templeton 191, 214.

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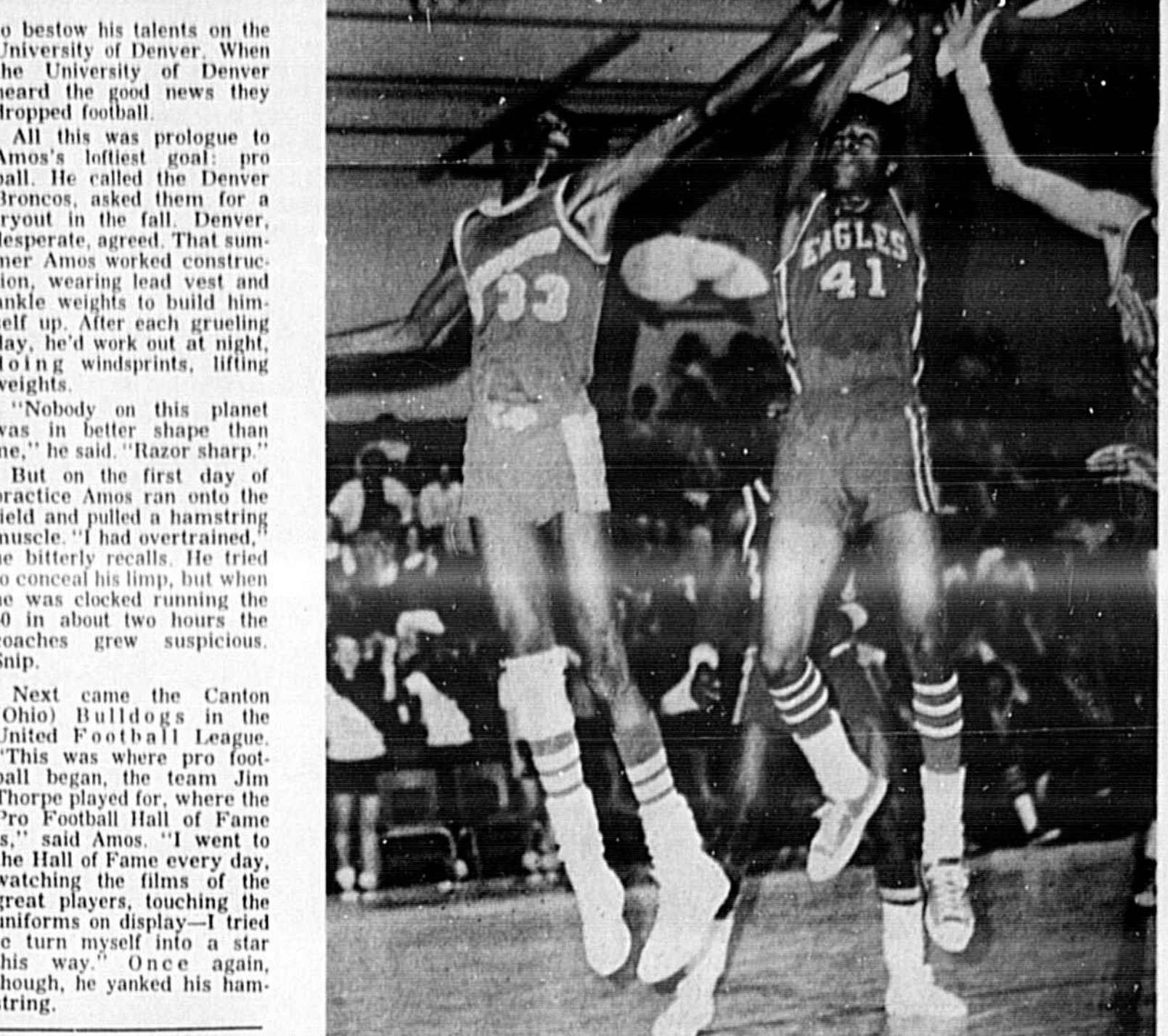
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LONG REACH of Lyman's Randy Wright (33) is successful in knocking ball away from Edgewater's Tom McFarland during Friday night's meeting in which the Hounds dropped an 81-71 decision.

# Daniels Used Pros To Escape Ghetto

By IRA HEIKOW NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK — (NEA)—In the winter sunlight, broken bits of glass sparkle on the sidewalk and on the bare patches that pass for lawns on Fulton St. here in the Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto.

Across the street from the project building where St. John's University All-American basketball player Mel Davis lives is a funeral parlor which is heavily patronized. There seems to be a black funeral home on every street, which includes the prostitutes, pimps, numbers runners, dope peddlers, contract "hit men," gamblers the corner tavern which is the sports training center, a night "carnival," and a (a block away) the Psychedelic wig salon. A gallows joke has it that the funeral director gives discounts for "O.D." deaths.

In the summertime especially there must be 20 deaths a month on the street from drug overdoses, said Davis, who has been in the ghetto since he was a boy. He has been jumping nicely. He has been jumping nicely. He has been jumping nicely.

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# Prep Cage Results

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# Call or Drop By And Ask John Dickey About The New STEEL RADIAL BRIDGESTONE TIRES

Advertisement for McRoberts Tires featuring a tire image and text about guaranteed performance for 40,000 miles.

# With Bass Catches Tops River Fishing Shows Improvement

Seminole County fishing ran the gamut from fair to good this past week. Speckled perch are moving into the St. Johns in much greater numbers as shown by a catch of 37 made by Bert Cole and his partner. They trotted very slowly with live minnows in the Mullet Lake section.

Tom Cain of DeBarry stopped by the Seminole Sporting Goods Store to report a catch of five bass which weighed two and one-half, three, six and one-half, seven and one-half and nine pounds respectively. Cain used the silver Rapala plug. No. 13-8 to haul in these beauties.



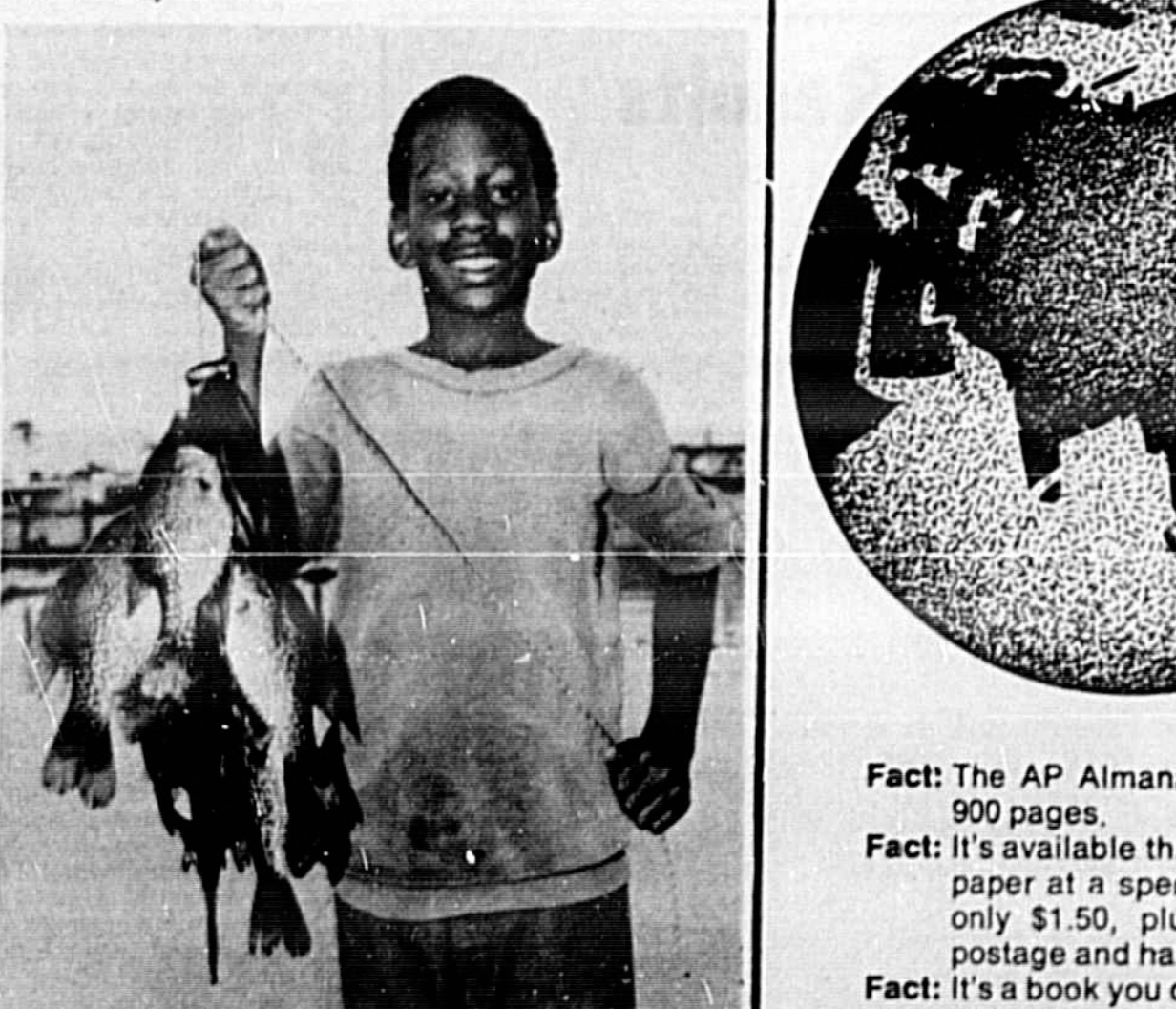
THIS FOUR POUND 12 ounce shad is leading the boys division in the shad derby. Brian Orrell landed this one after trolling only about 100 yards from the boat ramp near Marina Isle.

GATOR TROUT were hitting Mirrolure plugs for Dorse Duff, (1) and Roy Dunsmore as they fished from Al-Jo's Camp Wednesday. Duff lives in Kentucky but visits Sanford for a month each year to enjoy the fishing. The balance of the catch totalled 22.



CAMP SEMINOLE bass fishing is on the upgrade. Several catches of good sized largemouths came in this week among them was this five and a half pounder landed by Russel Arnold on a plastic worm. Arnold hails from Cheboygan, Mich.

THIS WAS THE WEEK for the young folks to show the older generation a thing or two about fishing. Lisa Michelle Vincent, daughter of Herald Photographer Bill Vincent, landed 12 speckled perch and one bass off the Lake Monroe seawall while "Daddy" watched enviously. This was only the second fishing trip for six year old Lisa.



THE WEKIVA RIVER produced these two bass for Bill Hawkins as he fished out of Camp Seminole this week. Hawkins used a plastic worm.

ANOTHER VISITOR to Camp Seminole, John Hogsett, stuck with natural bait to fool this nice bass. Hogsett found live shiners were just what the fish wanted.

STEVEN WHITTED, age 10, smiles his pleasure as he displays a beautiful string of 12 speckled perch which he caught off the Lake Monroe seawall recently. Steven is another youngster who helped show the "grown folks" they are not the only ones who can catch fish.

As Paul Graham, Orlando, Larry Smith, Sanford, and Bob Stanley, Apopka, teamed up to land a total of 22 near Osteen Bridge Camp. The largest ones in the haul were a six and one-half pounder, one of 6 and one-fourth and a four and one-half pounder.

Blustery weather started Pat Brooks of Lemon Bluff Camp mentioned that roe shad catches are improving with the best fishing in the late afternoon.

Trout fishing continues fast and furious in the InterCoastal Water Way near Oak Hill but anglers report they are plagued with so many little ones, the larger fish can not get to the plug or bait.

On the other side of the river, in the area of Al-Jo's Camp, larger ones are striking. Using Mirro-lures worked slow on the bottom. Roy Dunsmore, Doris Duff, and yours truly brought home over 20 keepers on a half-day trip.

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A WORD OF CAUTION — keep a 12 inch ruler in your boat, the Marine Patrol was observed issuing a citation to occupants of one boat for undersized trout in their fish box.

Bottom fishing boats running out of Inlet Harbor are getting 30-40 red snapper each trip but the size is still pretty small.

Trotting craft have not been venturing outside due to the unsettled weather but the ocean big ones hitting live shiners, news is looking up. Several of the commercial fishing boats have reported king mackerel beginning to move in toward shore. — LET'S GO FISHING.

Shad — St. Johns River in Volusia, northern Brevard County (down to Hwy 50); Shad rigs. Weakfish, Pompano — Port Canaveral; Live shrimp, bucktail jigs. Trout — Port Canaveral, Banana & Indian Rivers; Live shrimp & plugs. Drum, Sheepshead — Daytona Area; Live shrimp, artificial & cut mullet. Bluefish — Sebastian Inlet area (in early morning); Spoons. Fishing improving in deep holes and channels with cold weather. Weather: Clear & cool.

Even though some skippers may believe they are knowledgeable, nonetheless many of them would benefit greatly by taking the Squadron's pilotage course. We invite them to register. To further your knowledge of safe boating, enroll in the Free Boating Class being offered by the Seminole Division of the Orlando Power Squadron at Seminole Junior College, Rooms 1206 & 209. Registration will take place the first night at 7 p. m. on February 7, 1973. It is a 10-week course that is open to interested men, women and children over 12 years of age. It is not necessary to be a boat owner.

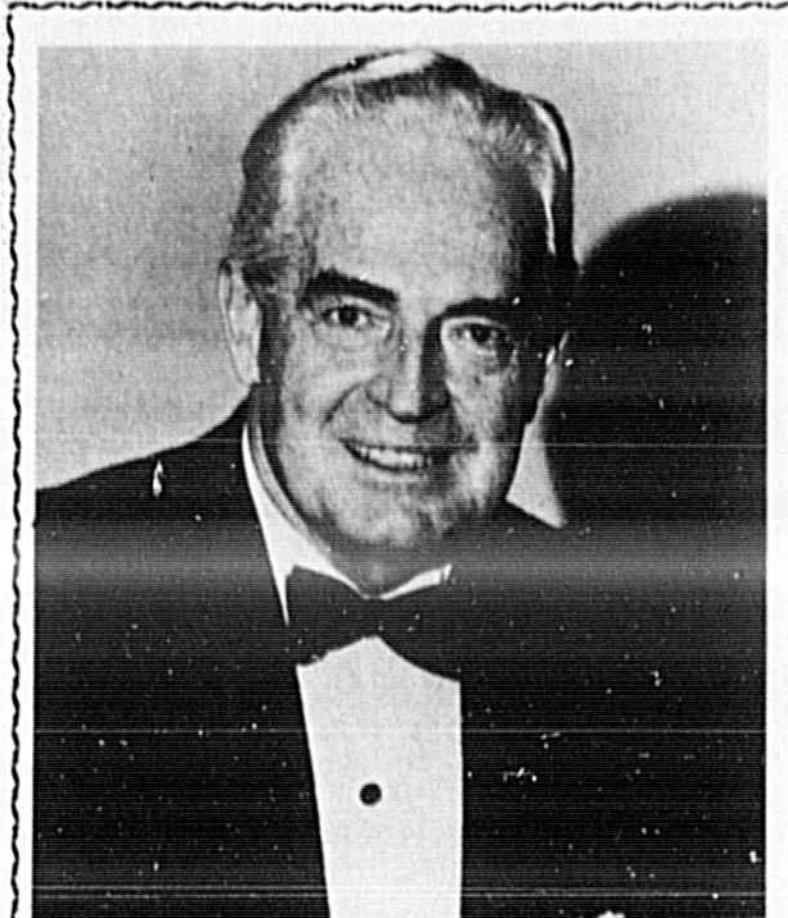
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There is much more involved in safe boating than just knowing how to crank her up and get to the nearest fishing spot," he said. Government regulations and rules of the road, among many other things, must be observed completely and with foreknowledge. "Then, there are the basics in piloting and chart reading, the proper use of the compass as a navigation instrument, the safe loading and handling of small craft, the meaning of the many aids to navigation, the fundamentals of seamanship—and so on down a long list of things the competent skipper must know if he is to operate his craft safely and with due regard to the rights of others.

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# The Herald Women's World

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FRED WARING...The famed musician, now in his 56th year of entertainment, reigns over an empire in the Pennsylvania Poconos where Princes Grace holds court. Not to be overlooked is that Waring's "fieldwork" is just as picturesque. Don't miss the accomplished musician and his team, who will appear at Sanford Civic Center, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.

# Fred Waring Coming Next Week

Fred Waring's mother was a tolerant woman! She did not object when his fledgling "Banjo Orchestra" picked her living room for their rehearsal hall! The boisterous foursome...Fred and brother Tom, Poley McClintock and Fred Buck...made music of which the best could be said that it was loud and bawdy.

Most certainly, it bore no resemblance to the soothing dignity of the hymns which Mother Waring had been singing in the Methodist church choir for many years.

It may have been her desire to contribute some levitating influence, or it may have been her intuitive understanding that the boys were trying to develop a style of their own.

At any rate, one day she interrupted their strumming and beating to say: "Why don't you boy sing while you play?" Well, history has its turning points, and that was one for Waring.

The boys tried the idea and there was something electric in the rebounding effect. They liked it and continued trying it with different numbers. The sounds of voices and instruments tripping along in merry tandem, so to speak, gave each selection a bright new character.

Waring's creed is that a song is written to be sung as well as played, a belief which is the cornerstone of his success. was born in Mother Waring's living room on the heels of her casual suggestion.

Well, how do you know? Perhaps it was. The Waring sound of music, which comes from a masterful blending of chorus and orchestra, can be enjoyed on Feb. 8, at 8 p.m., at Sanford Civic Center under the auspices of Seminole Mutual Concert Association.

According to Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, president of the concert association, admission to this concert is by membership only. For information regarding membership, phone 322-4368, Sanford.

# Glass Show A 'First' For State

By ANN SIECKOWSKI What an exciting weekend in Sanford! Guests poured in from all over the nation to Sanford to participate in and enjoy the very first Depression Glass show ever held in the State of Florida.

Twenty-five dealers representing 12 states were present with perhaps the largest collection of truly beautiful glass ever seen under one roof in Florida.

Jack and Clare Mahoney, of San Bernardino, Calif. whose display won the "Best of the Show" award, said that they left home on Jan. 8 to come to this show. They shopped all the way across the country and when they arrived here, they saw numerous people they had seen in the shops along the way.

"This is kind of like old home week, here today," Mahoney said. "We really never thought we would see those folks again but they are here for this first Florida show, too."

He said that they try to attend all the "first" shows because they meet so many other collectors and are able to pick up some really fine pieces of glass as well.

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SARA AND ED MYERS, promoters of the first Depression Glass Show ever to be presented in the State of Florida, welcome guest authors, Dr. Arthur Peterson, DeBarry, who was also a show judge, and Mrs. Hazel Weatherman, Springfield, Ill.

# Miss Shelley, S.H. Sandefur Wed In Double Ring Rites

Miss Deborah Christine Shelley and Stanton Hinton Sandefur were united in Holy matrimony, Thursday, Dec. 28, 1972 at 8 p. m. at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Rev. Patrick J. Kett was officiating clergyman at the candlelight, double ring ceremony. Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, organist, presented appropriate nuptial music and accompanied soloist, Mrs. Allen Bergason.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Shelley, 103 Par Place, Sanford, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Murphy, 2408 Stevens Ave., Sanford.

The altar was adorned with a tiered candelabra and poinsettias and pew candelabra were decorated with ivory fuji mums, identical to the bridesmaids' bouquet, and white burning tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of powder blue knit with matching sleeveless coat trimmed with blue satin braid and a white orchid corsage.

The bride's mother chose a formal-length gown of powder blue knit with matching sleeveless coat trimmed with blue satin braid and a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a formal-length lilac knit gown with silver trim and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. A. J. Shelley, Hamlet, N. C., paternal grandmother of the bride, wore a Navy and white knit floor length gown and a white orchid corsage.

Her three-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a fitted cap of alencon lace and seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of Ivory Tiara Roses, stephanotis and ivory satin ribbon streamers. For the "something old" good luck tradition, the bride carried a lace handkerchief which

belonged to her maternal grandmother. Serving her sister as maid of honor was Miss Vickie Shelley. She wore a formal-length gown of ivory chiffon with full sleeves and skirt, and moss green velvet bodice. Ivory fuji mums were arranged in her hair and she carried a bouquet of similar mums with ivory satin ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Pat McLaughlin, Sanford, and Martha Rowe, Winter Park. Their ensembles and flowers were identical to those of the maid of honor.

Bucky Hurt was best man. Ushers were Steve Shelley, Tim Register and Kevin Spolaki and served the cake and pouring were Mrs. M. E. Register, Orlando and Mrs. Frank Kish, Sanford. Miss Marie Brannon, Winter Park, presided at the bride's book.

For traveling, Mrs. Sandefur chose a green knit dress with ivory collar and cuffs and the rose corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple left for a wedding trip along the West Coast and it was topped with a bride and groom in front of a large lace circle accented by white satin ribbon.

Individual tables in a candlelight atmosphere were decorated with red and white carnations similar to the bride's table. Mrs. Marvin McBroome, of Winter Park, cut and served the cake and pouring were Mrs. M. E. Register, Orlando and Mrs. Frank Kish, Sanford. Miss Marie Brannon, Winter Park, presided at the bride's book.



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY HINTON SANDEFUR (Née Deborah Christine Shelley) (Bob Orwig Photo)

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# World Traveler Speaks

"How on earth an ugly little Gargoye like you could possibly grace Notre Dame Cathedral is beyond me!" These just might be the sentiments of Mildred Randolph, world traveler, who kept members of Lake Mary Woman's Club in stitches when she showed her collection of objects d'arts.

(Related story inside)



HISTORIC PRESERVATION VESTIGE OF A MORE GRACIOUS era — the finger bowl — is rediscovered by Altamonte Springs Councilman Helen Knyser and husband, James, at the newly restored Longwood Village Hotel, site of a Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation dinner recently. (Ann Riley Photo)

# Mildred Randolph, World Traveler, Presents Travelogue To Clubbers

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Members of the Lake Mary Woman's Club were treated to a travelogue program recently—a program which won't be soon forgotten. This was presented by Mrs. Glimmer (Mildred) Randolph, world traveler and possibly one of the most entertaining talkers I ever heard.

Her presentation was so hilarious and so interesting that it might be necessary to have it presented a second time because everybody was laughing so hard the first time that nobody heard everything she said.

Dear, funny, Mildred, has been just everywhere, it seems, and she has the liveliest stories to tell. She collects wooden objects from all over the world and it was these items which she discussed for the assembly.

There was a little Tiki God, made of lava from Hawaii; a beautifully polished teak wood water buffalo, which was the utility animal, in fact, it was the horse of the Republic of China and Taiwan.

She showed an exquisite ebony jewelry box from India with perfectly gorgeous engravings on it. From Japan, she brought twin vases of "perfectly ground metal," hand lacquered twelve times then designed using a method called "Japanning." The colors were so beautifully vivid. Showed also were Gargoyles of medieval stone, which were replicas of those hanging at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris.

Another collection included some trivets, handmade of tin ceramic pieces hand colored in those hanging at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. In December, she traveled to the island of Myconos in Greece. Also from Greece were small wall plaques and alabaster eggs from Athens.

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KEEP SMILING, MILDRED RANDOLPH, cause one thing is for certain... the medieval Gargoyle will never show his pearls.

trip recently to Rhodesia. She said that many of those on the trip at same time purchased very large masks only to be told later that shipment of these masks was a problem. She told of sitting on a porch at the hotel and watching the great animals of the country stroll up close to watch the people.

In Zambia, she found that the natives there had a fondness for red hair and so they called it with the red mud in the area to make it red. Then she showed the wide thick toothed comb of wood which they used to comb the hair.

There were very unusual, highly lacquered cups which looked like small boats, made in Russia, and vividly embroidered fringed blankets from Hungary; intricately designed wooden cream and sugar vessels with a tray from Yugoslavia.

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(Cecelia Farmer Photo)

MISS LAURA BRACKEN, bride-elect of Mark Carli, was honored with a series of showers, luncheons and toehr festivities the past week. Captured prior to a bridal luncheon at the Skyline Restaurant are left to right, Miss Kit Donahoe, hostess; Mrs. Andrew Bracken,

mother of the honor guest, Miss Bracken, Carli; Mrs. John Carli, mother of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Frank Donahoe, Hostess.

## Happiness Is Getting Married...

### Luncheon Honors Miss Laura Bracken

Miss Kit Donahoe and her mother, Mrs. Frank Donahoe were co-hostesses for a bridal luncheon honoring bride-elect Laura Bracken, at the Skyline Restaurant, Orlando, Jan. 26 at 1 p.m.

The luncheon was served buffet style and each guest chose her favorite entrée and dessert. The hostess gift was a dinner plate in the bride's color pattern.

Table arrangements consisted of red and pink carnations, white daisies and baby's breath with white love birds and shower ribbons.

Laura wore a polyester print with black predominating, and accessories and carried a lovely nosegay of multicolored daisies, carnations and roses, a gift from the hostesses.

Corsages of white roses and carnations were also presented to the mothers of the honoree, Mrs. Andrew Bracken and Mrs. John Carli to complement their ensembles.

## Nature's Wonders Keep Florence Durand Going

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

From school "marm" to Horticulturist, in a small community, is the story, today, of our fair flower, FLORENCE DURAND (Mrs. Harry C.), of 625 N. Hartley Circle, Deltona.

A native New Yorker, Florence was born in Flushing, N.Y. to William and Florence Wright. At the tender age of two years, her mother passed away. Her father moved to Freeport, Long Island, shortly after that and remarried. Florence, a cardinal has just perched on my bird-feeder. And there he was, red and beautiful, singing to his heart's content. Yes, she has a bird-feeder and two bird houses set up on various locations of her lawn for birds to rest or feed. She places sunflower seeds in the feeder for the birds' repasts and they eat all she provides.

When her father friend said, "Florence, I'd like you to meet Harry Durand," and they shook hands and smiled at each other, that was it. They were married on Valentine's Day in 1942 in a large church wedding in Holy Redeemer Church, Freeport, N.Y.

He was a State Trooper assigned to the Valley Stream section in New York City and she was teaching in a school in Astoria of Queens County, so neither could take time off that month for a honeymoon. They had to wait until the Easter school vacation period and then they went to Miami on their honeymoon.

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When World War II broke, he joined the U.S. Navy and was assigned to the Naval Intelligence division, where for six years he served Uncle Sam. Upon his return from service, he retired from the New York Police Department and accepted a position as Chief of the Third Naval District of the New York Civilian Intelligence Division.

Since this was a civilian appointment and he was able to discuss the many cases that came before him with his wife, Florence was able to assist him in many ways. She would also take special messages for him by phone from the department while he was on an assignment away from home for several days at a time.

When her husband was transferred to Update New York for several years, Florence took a "leave of absence" in her life. She worked as a typewriter operator and a fling purchasing. She took a position as assistant buyer of women's dresses for Gimball's in New York City and worked there until her husband returned from his Naval Intelligence assignment.

In 1950 she returned to her teaching profession and taught at the Leo Gilhly School in Freeport until her retirement in 1966.

DISCOVERS DELTONA While attending the World's Fair in New York City, she and Mr. Durand saw a Mackle Bros. display. They became interested and purchased several lots.

On Christmas day, 1965, they took a trip to Deltona with an agent of Mackle Bros. to see their lots. The agent also showed them the new model homes they had built on Hartley Circle overlooking Lake Lapanocha. They fell in love with the Moonlake model because of the wooded grounds that surrounded it and the beautiful view from the lake and of course, with the deliciously fresh air.

Incidentally, we live directly across the lake from Florence and on a clear day we can wave to each other and call across the lake and let the neighbors in on what's new in Deltona.

They purchased the house, went back to New York to settle matters and in July, 1966, were all settled in their Moonlake home on the lake. Immediately both began preparing the grounds for the planting of flowers of every description. He built a bird rest for the robins

She is a member of the Deltona Civic Association and Auxiliary and the Sportsman's Club. She belongs to the Deltona Women's Club and is a member of their choral group and the sing-alongs. She is now serving as president for the second consecutive year of the Deltona Garden Club. At the same time, she is director of the Sixth District of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs. Inc. attending conferences in many cities in Florida.

She is very active in her church and belongs to the Women's Guild of Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church of Deltona and teaches a children's class there each week. Her home companion cat, "Rusty" who came to her from "out of the blue" one day in New York. She found him in her Cynthia Bushes in her garden in Deltona. She raised him and brought him with her to Deltona. He's a delightful companion and struggles up to her minute Florence comes in the door.

She said she was searched with her baggage when she first approached the waiting room. Because of the delayed flight, she, of necessity, left the waiting room a number of times to walk around, to go to the dining room and just to keep busy during the night since no hotel rooms were available anywhere in that area.

Each time she left the waiting room, she would tell the security agents that they had already checked her. "I don't care lady, if we already checked you. Everytime you leave and enter this room, you will get checked again."

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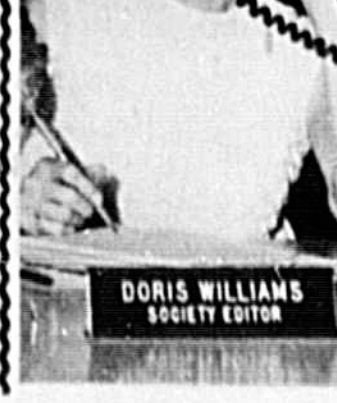
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# Candid Chatter

By DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor



"Live today as if it were your last day on this good, green earth" ... a cliché I have been reminded of since I was in Russia. And I just know that Sanford and all those 97 cousins are proud of HERMAN.

Speaking of activities in the Southeast, Sanford will be honored to have the director of Scranton (Pa.) Ballet ALEXI RAMON here on Feb. 8, to adjudicate the local Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole for continuing membership in Southeastern Regional Ballet Association under auspices of the association.

Yes, we know this is a bad night with the appearance of FRED WAREING ... but all sponsors, benefactors, patrons and guests of the event are cordially invited to the adjudication which begins at 7 p.m. at Seminole High School auditorium.

One word of art leads to another. Speaking of art, the Sanford-Seminole Art Association's 14th annual art exhibit and tea will come into focus on Sunday, Feb. 11, from noon until 5 p.m., at the Civic Center.

The tea will be from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole dancing in which every part is used. The number is a special added attraction.

Everybody plan to attend and lap up some tea and other culture to the afternoon fete which is open to the public with no admission charge.

In addition some lucky persons will be winners of fine paintings by talented artists, EDMUND STOWE, JUDY MALONEY, MILDRED BARCOCK, MARTHA POFF AND MARIE RICHTER.

Now hear this, EDUCATORS, past and present! Newly elected School Superintendent "BUD" LAYER and the school board will be honored at an informal reception, Sunday, Feb. 4, from 2:30 p.m. at Sanford Garden Center, Sunset Estates, south of Sanford on Hwy. 17-92.

Hosting the affair are members of Seminole Education Association, who cordially invite all educators past and present, to attend and enjoy the hospitable fete.

WEDDING BELLS will ring on Valentine's Day for Miss Joy Edwards and George Small. Captured at the gift table, decorated in the appropriate red and white color scheme, are (from left, Mrs. Wilborn Rogers, hostess; Mrs. George Small, mother of the future bridegroom; Miss Edwards, honor guest; her mother, Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy; and her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Edwards; and her grand-mother, Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy.)

She'll Be A Valentine Bride Joy Edwards Complimented At Shower

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## Two King Contestants

Two king contestants have been added to the list of candidates competing in Beta Sigma Phi's annual Valentine Ball, an upcoming event of Feb. 24 at Sanford Civic Center. Doing their thing for charity are BILL WILKINS representing the Optimist Club, and GLENN BOUQUAIDEZ, Sanford Atlantic National Bank.

The ball is a B.Y.O.B. affair and demands formal attire. LOU FELDMAN and his orchestra will play favorite tunes for dancing between the hours of 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

In addition a queen will be crowned from Valentine Girls receiving each chapter in Beta Sigma Phi. Reservations are going fast.

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## Two King Contestants

Two king contestants have been added to the list of candidates competing in Beta Sigma Phi's annual Valentine Ball, an upcoming event of Feb. 24 at Sanford Civic Center. Doing their thing for charity are BILL WILKINS representing the Optimist Club, and GLENN BOUQUAIDEZ, Sanford Atlantic National Bank.

The ball is a B.Y.O.B. affair and demands formal attire. LOU FELDMAN and his orchestra will play favorite tunes for dancing between the hours of 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

In addition a queen will be crowned from Valentine Girls receiving each chapter in Beta Sigma Phi. Reservations are going fast.

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## Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

Richard A. Moeller, 69, Pittab. Pa., A. Madaline Schumacher, Pittab., Pa. 70, Lewis A. Norton, Jr., 28, 3108 Mobile Manor, La. Linda J. Brown, 20, 501 Elm, CB. David L. Schweickert, 19, Bx 357 Lk Mary, Carolyn A. Sloan, Bx 53 Lw. Samuel L. Hardy, 36, 2019 Summerlin Ave., Patricia A. Washington, 22, 1100 Willow Av. Stephen D. Shepherd, 23, Valley Forge Apt., No. 17C, AS. Barbara A. Derum, 22, 11 N. 1st, Winter Springs. William Wheeler, 33, 2153 Belafonte Ln. Orli, Marie Foster, 54, 2153 Belafonte, Orli. Jerry E. King, 27, 600 Colby Ct., AS. Brenda J. Cline, 25, same address. Charles E. England, 27, 1701 W. 2nd, Deborah J. Hickson, 20, Bx 535 Lk Mary. Norman R. Brewster, 36, 503 Hickorywood Av., AS. Myrtle F. Brewster, 41, 582 Walker Dr., Orlando. Rocky R. Darnell, 18, 101 Mayrose Dr., Thelma Hinkle, 17, 818 Rosalia Dr. Cherie D. Hervey, 47, 7901 Forest City Rd., Del. Erma Herb, 48, 9701 F.C. Rd., Orlando. Donald Woodworth, 19, 1







WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ("Pink Ladies") of Seminole Memorial Hospital... Mrs. P. J. Phillips, 198 Driftwood Lane...

It's In The Bag! Purse Seer Believes Contents Tell Personality

By EVE SHARBUIT AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What's your bag?

If it's large and filled with everything from soap spoons to large perfume, you are likely to be outgoing, generous and involved in all sorts of projects...

The average woman prefers a shoulder bag, he said, and the average shoulder bag weighs about 18 pounds. In the long run, a handbag represents a personal carry-all for what today's woman needs...



EVERYTHING BUT... Women carry almost everything in their handbags, even roller skates, according to expert James J. Sorahan.

Garden Club Calendar

Sanford Garden Club Circles will meet for February as follows: Lane Program, CAMELLIA: Friday, Feb. 9...

Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH find it both interesting and informative. Hi! Let me start off by quoting a famous American...

Golf Talk

All the friends of Brian Gribbin, nine year-old son of John and Carrie Gribbin, 181 Lombardy...

KATHY CORNELIUS

By KATHY CORNELIUS LPGA Circuit Star You will find almost every bunker shot demand a slightly different technique...

Hacienda Village has two organizations for it residents: the Hacienda Village Women's Club and the Hacienda Village Home Owner's Association.

In case you haven't heard, the City Council now conducts regular meetings every Monday night at the City Hall.

Lakeview NURSING CENTER 24 Hour Nursing Care For Private Patients — VA — Medicaid Out Patient Therapy

Spring Bouquets Lanz A Spring bouquet of flowers and lace is how we describe this pretty long dress.

Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round



By MARILYN GORDON

The news is out. My Aunt Ann Bernstein arrived Monday morning from Norfolk, Va. so now we know why the weather is so cold.

JACARANDA: Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., at Garden Center Building Program, birds and conservation. Speaker, Mrs. Arthur Richter...

MAGNOLIA: Feb. 8, 9:30 a.m. Trip to Cypress Gardens. Picnic lunch.

MIMOSA: Feb. 8, 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. B. H. Jones, West Side. Program, air-laying and grafting...

ROSE: Feb. 9, 9:45 a.m. Meet at Garden Center for a trip to Leu Gardens...

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understand Ruth Turner is home from Florida Hospital Ruth is June Doolittle's mother. June is active in Seminole Mental Health.

Jack as everyone who knows him knows that he is full of enthusiasm. Precinct 40 should lead all the others.

second in the nation to subscribe 100per cent. Who is going to be next. Will it be the North Orlando or the Sanford chapter?

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Three Promoted By Savings, Loan



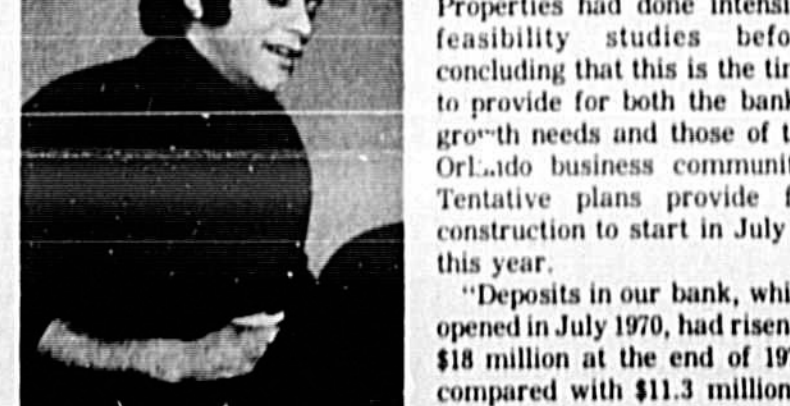
VIC ARNETT EARL BLACK RON LEACH First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Seminole County recently promoted three of its officers...

Taylor's Natural Foods 307 E. 1st Street, Sanford, FL 323-6760

Orlando Bank Plans 16-Story Structure

ORLANDO — Plans for a new 16-story building, part of which will house expanded facilities for the Southeast National Bank of Orlando...

Mathis Is All Heart



JOHNNY MATHIS, TOP RECORDING ARTIST, TAKES leading role in 1973 Heart Fund campaign.

New York Apartment 'Romance' At \$33 Monthly

By JURATE KAZICKAS Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — I pay \$33.04 for an apartment in New York City.

I have four rooms located on the fashionable Upper East Side of Manhattan and the security of a mayor's mansion. No, I am not being kept by a New Jersey dress manufacturer...

cedes-Benz on Saturdays for synagog services. The superintendent is a gentle man and intelligent who whistles a private tune when he scrubs the stairs every morning.

But keeping my apartment clean is a hopeless task. The living room, which is on the first floor, overlooks one of the busiest avenues and truck routes in New York and I suspect the gray wall paper was once egg-shell white.



SANDY COVE Apartments, south of SR 436 in Altamonte Springs on Lake Orienta, have 244 rental units and are being built by Demetree Builders.

Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM Editor: In last Sunday's edition of The Herald you stated in the answer to a question that an owner of real property actually owned the surface of the land...

Dear MRW: Yes, it can. Just as you can sell the mineral rights under the surface of your property...

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# Brailey Odham's Records Are Hard To Beat

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Brailey Odham is the man who has built and sold more homes in the north half of Seminole County than anyone else on record.

Someone wrote in a recent article which appeared in The Herald that "The history of the growth and progress of Sanford for the past 30 years is intertwined with that of Brailey Odham."



BRAILEY ODHAM

And, whoever wrote that surely knew what he was talking about!

Odham got into the business of constructing homes when he began to buy property and build in what is now known as Pinescrest. The more he built the greater the demand became for his homes. He built the second edition of Pinescrest, then the third and finally the fourth.

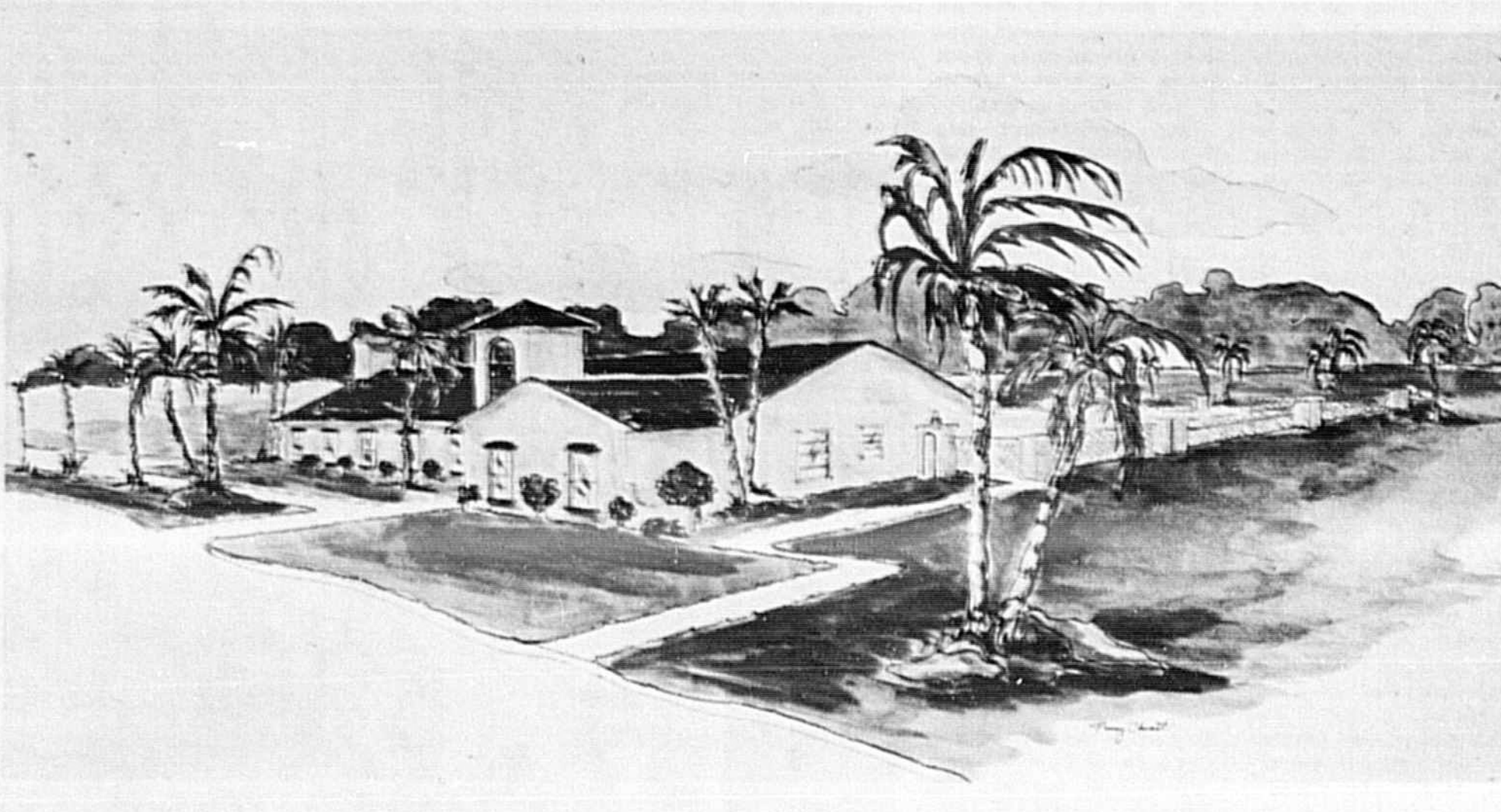
Brailey realized there was still a demand for his homes so he purchased the land comprising Sunland Estates and started all over again. He knew what the public wanted. He knew what they could afford. And, he built the style of home he knew they would buy. And, buy they did!

But some of his customers wanted a more expensive home. Brailey knew it and decided to fill that order. The result was Grove Manor, still one of Sanford's nice neighborhoods.

Odham went south after completing Grove Manor. He stopped on Lee Road and developed Kingwood Manor and made it into such an ideal residential area that it brought national honors to himself and his organization.

When he completed Kingwood, Brailey headed

### At Sanora, Odham is about to complete the first 100 of more than 400 proposed new homes, some conventional, some patio homes and some townhouses.



north again and built another addition to Sunland Estates. When he completed that operation he selected an area on West 20th Street and the result was Twenty-West, one of the nicest subdivisions to be found anywhere featuring the FHA 235 financed home.

"The other day I had a bus load of real estate salesmen from all over Central Florida drive into Sanora. They embarked and stood in front of one of my model homes while I greeted them."

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**THE WEEDERS GUIDE**

By EARL ARONSON

Dumbcane, a handsome house plant, will look pretty apart in your home. It isn't fussy, thriving in cool or warm rooms in a clay pot. It is tolerant of dry humid air, poor or good light. It is an increasingly popular item at the florist or supermarket.

225 plants flourished despite gasoline fumes, litter and no watering except rainfall. The plants evaluated ranged in height from six inches to five feet. The smallest grass was dwarf blue fescue, the showiest fountain grass, with long arching leaves forming a mound on grass, the latter used as the central plant in beds because of its 4-5 foot height.

Hickberriery said the perennial types were grown not only for their plummy and feathery seedheads but for variations in foliage color.

Of 10 types studied at Cornell, about 25 are used as dried materials in florist shops. They are generally imported from European countries. The seedheads usually are dyed with bright colors and are popular in fall and winter arrangements. A popular variety is pampas grass, a large clump-forming grass up to 20 feet tall with plummy, white seedheads up to three feet long. It is used extensively in Southwestern United States but isn't too winter hardy in the Northeast.

Hot and Dry

Succulent plants that dislike moist, cool soil are the thing to grow in a hot, dry area. They do well among rocks, along garden steps, quickly draining hills or near walls or sidewalks.

Experts advise changing the soil to grow them, if necessary, adding old granite chips, sand, pea gravel or perlite, but avoiding organic materials that will hold water and rot roots.

Succulents include sempervivums, houseleeks and hens and chickens, Euphorbias, spurge, sedums and cactus varieties.

Succulents may be planted at any time of year. Late spring is advised for transplanting to permit establishment before hot weather. For transplanting, cut off offsets and plant. Roots of succulents are shallow, so don't disturb them more than necessary. Fertilize in summer, not in fall, which may delay coloring and hardening.

Several diseases develop on our trees during the winter months, and undoubtedly the most troublesome one is scab on citrus. Scab attacks primarily the sour fruits, Temple oranges and occasionally a tangelo. This disease can be controlled by spraying the tree with neutral copper. The FGA also suggests that you watch for melanose, a brown tear-staining disease on grapefruit. The same neutral copper spray you use for scab can be used for the control of melanose.

Disease and insect problems sometimes are quite invisible. If you have a lawn that has been seeded with ryegrass, watch it closely for the indication of brown patch, a soil borne disease. It is not unlikely that this disease, quietly attacks your permanent grass while your winter grass grows luxuriantly.

## Perk Up Lawns

Now that the holiday has passed and you are looking forward to a new year, you may want to make plans for rejuvenating your landscape and your lawn, according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). Most people who desire residents think that they must have large shrubs in order to make their home beautiful, but landscaping can be a gradual thing. The selection of a few basic plants of some size can be the foundation of a fine, finely landscaped home. Most nurserymen will aid you in developing your overall plan so that if you are on a basic budget you can do the job over a period of years.

Select plants that are functional. Use plants that will provide you with not only an artistic effect, but that will also shower you with fruit or flowers. Florida has no freezing of the soil, so this landscaping can be pursued throughout the year. Large trees and shrubs can be moved best during the winter season.

One of the problems facing the home vegetable gardener is that of bugs and the winter is no exception. Vegetables such as turnips, mustard, cabbage and others are quite subject to aphids. Aphids come in all sizes and descriptions from light green to black. The proper spray to use is malathion for good control, but you may need a second application 10 days after the first. Never use more than the label specifies. Always observe the waiting period before picking the fruit or the vegetables.

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Plants absorb and thus immobilize large quantities of nutrients and some pesticides and, therefore, reduce soil and water pollution by such materials. In urban areas and the asphalt shopping centers, plants can be used for shading and greatly lower temperatures - reducing thermal pollution.

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# ON THE HOUSE

**By ANDY LANG**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Anyone who has recently finished or refinished furniture with varnish has used a finishing material with a basic difference between it and the varnish used by his grandfather.

Modern varnishes contain synthetic resins as opposed to the natural resins used many years ago. While there is some difference of opinion among old-timers as to the superiority of one over the other, manufacturers say that the modern product can be applied easier and produces a better finish, a claim with which I am inclined to agree. It is more durable, as they also say, it must have an amazing longevity and stability, since furniture pieces I varnished more than 30 years ago are still in prime condition.

Because there are different kinds of synthetic resins with different kinds of characteristics, the label on the can you purchase should be read carefully, not only to determine whether it will produce the result you wish to achieve but to guide you in its use to obtain maximum effectiveness.

Do not be the big enemy of varnish. Not only should the object

being finished be cleaned thoroughly just before varnishing, but the application should be done in a room or area that is as dust-free as possible. It is also important that the clothes of the user be free of lint and dust. And no one should go in and out of the room while the varnish is drying.

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## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Millions of the outdoor living vehicles have been sold in these last years — ranging from fold-down camping trailers at \$495 to limited-market-to the luxury motor homes that sell for \$32,000 and are bought usually by retirees.

Young married people are such avid speculators and browsers that the show has blossomed charging admission for their children. The choice between trailer and motor home depends on one's needs and pocketbook. A trailer is less expensive to operate because it can be unhitched and left in a park when the family wants to go sightseeing in the car, whereas the motor home must always be part of the scene. On the other hand the motor home provides easy access to the refrigerator and other inner conveniences whereas the trailer must be stopped to permit children to transfer from the car to trailer when naps, food, drink are needed.

Some manufacturers have organized clubs for motor home owners which provide square dancing and swimming pools as

## Here's How Motor Home Buying Revved Up

**By VIVIAN BROWN**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Like the small boat owner who dreams of owning a yacht, the trailer owner counts motor homes when he is asleep, commented Jerry Mullaney on the eve of the fourth annual International Camper and Trailer Show at Madison Square Garden.

It is the reason ownership of the self-contained motor home is the biggest trend in the industry, Mullaney says. "They are taking a bigger bite of the recreation market every year." Another plus is automatic transmission and power brakes, which provide easy drive for women. But these days trailer living isn't hard to take, Mullaney adds. Central vacuum cleaning systems have been added to other conveniences such as eye-level and radar ranges, air-conditioning, wood paneling, wall-to-wall carpet and showers with sliding glass doors.

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## Treat Electricity With Due Respect

**By BARBARA A. CURRY**

The experts say "treat electricity with respect," or use grand terms like "harnessing energy to bring light into your life." Me, I respect on being terrified, so I respect comes easier than fancy phrases.

workable electrical circuits by your fuse box or circuit breaker. A black wire carries the current to outlets and switches, and a white wire (sometimes red) takes it back to the fuse box. The black wire is called the "hot" wire, electricity has to be a round trip. It's almost always in the wires. Outlets and switches are simply convenient "interruptions" along the way that control your use of electricity.

Big rule! When doing any electrical work in any household area, turn off its current supply at the fuse box or circuit breaker. For plug-in gadgets — appliances, lamps, whatever — always unplug before starting to work. But first! Where is your fuse box or circuit breaker?

Do you know what they look like? To find one or the other, look on the walls for a small metal door that's usually either painted closed back it won't open, or open so it won't close. In an apartment it can be anywhere, usually inconvenient. In a house, it's almost always in the basement.

The purpose of both the fuse box and the circuit breaker is the same. They split up the main current, as I said before, and they protect the wiring system from a dangerous overload of current which could overheat and cause a fire.

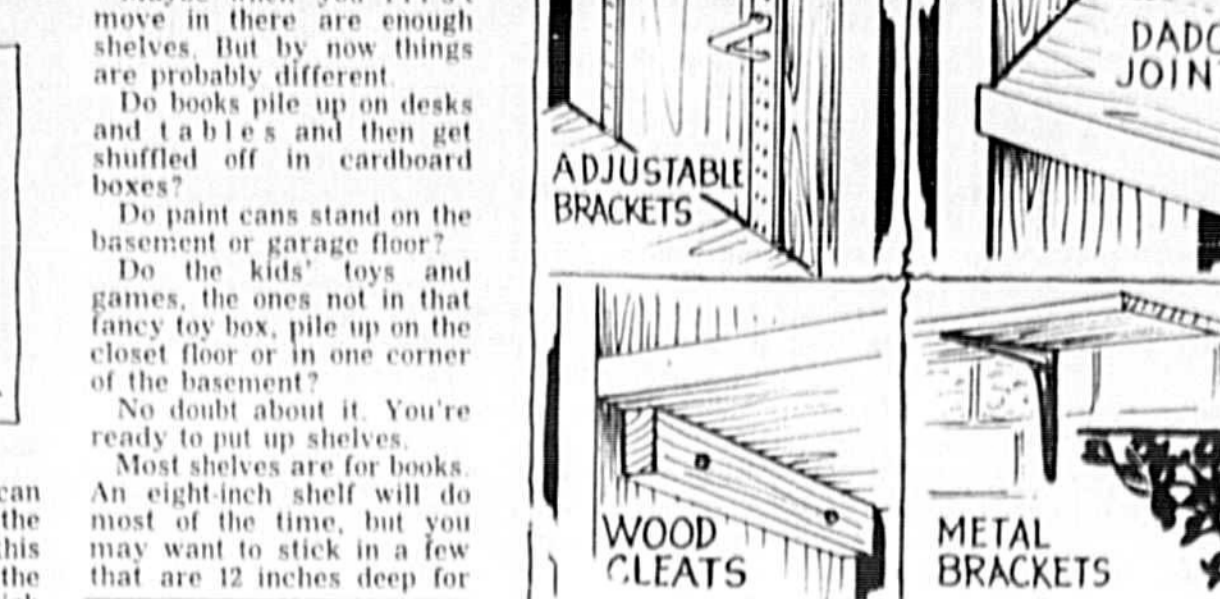
When overloading occurs (because of a short circuit in an appliance or more often too many things operating on the same line which draws more current than the line should handle, the fuse "blows" or the circuit breaker flips its switch to stop current from flowing into the overloaded area.

Fuses screw into sockets much like plain old light bulbs. They have a little window

## DO-IT-YOURSELF Need More Shelves? Of Course!

**By MR. FIN**

The only house with enough shelves is a house nobody lives in. Maybe when you first move in there are enough shelves, but by now things are probably different.



overize volumes. If you do vary the widths, place the wider shelves at the bottom. They look better that way. Sometimes you can put your shelves on movable supports so that the distance between them can be changed. If the distance is to be fixed, allow at least 10" that will take care of most books. But put in some that allow for 12 inches of height. Remember that for the book plus some finger room.

You can buy in department stores as well as lumber yards shelving already made up in certain widths and lengths. These are smooth, sometimes veneered, finished or ready for finishing. They are thick, handsome and expensive.

But while thinner shelves will need extra supports, you will save money in the long run. Pick over the lumber carefully and you can come up with some fairly good wood at reasonable prices.

When you put shelves in the basement or garage, use economy grade lumber. That goes for closet shelves, too. Even out in the living room you can get away with economy grade lumber if you paint the shelves.

Like the shelves, the hardware for supporting them

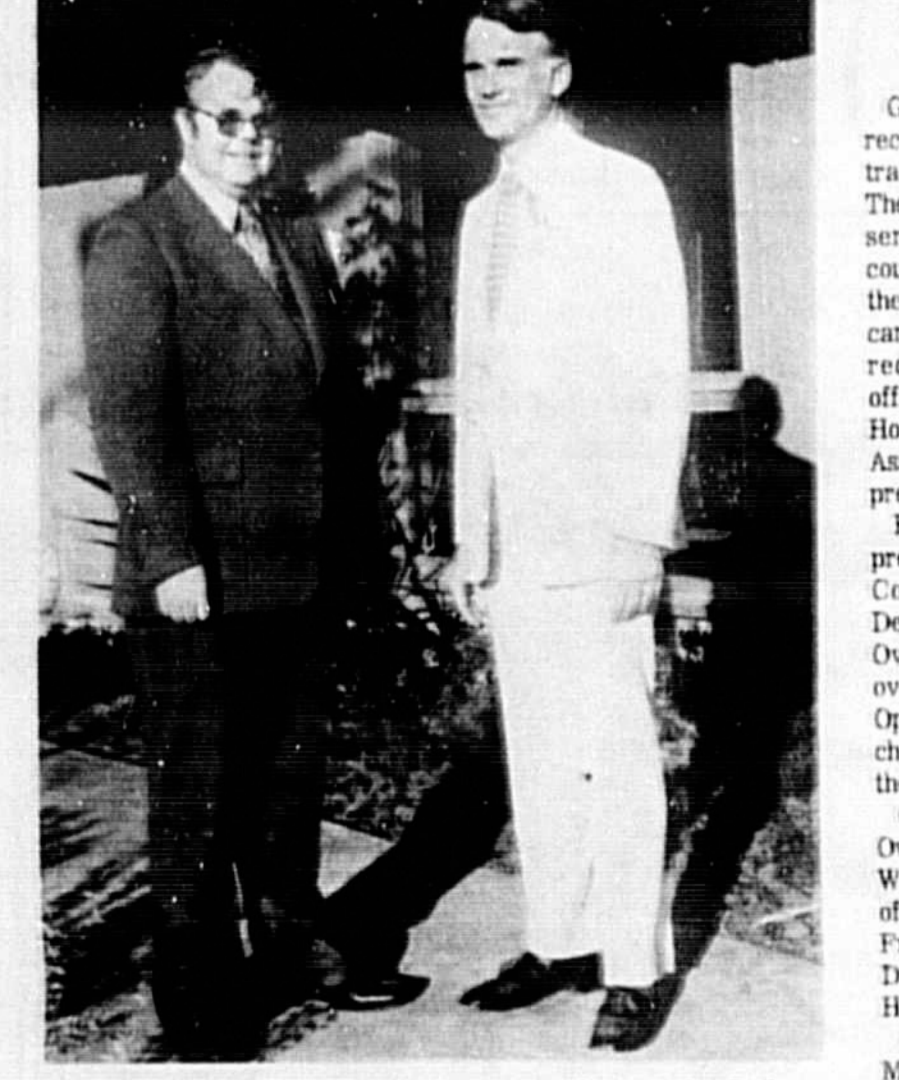
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**JACK L. GALE** (left) president of Gale Associates, is shown with Harvey H. Winchester, associate in Gale, Ward and Winchester's new Gallery of Homes, in front of the recently opened Oviedo facility. (Liz Mathieux)

## Offices Opened In Oviedo

**By LIZ MATHIEUX**

Gale, Ward, and Winchester recently opened up their attractive new offices in Oviedo. The new facility, a remodeling of the old Oviedo Hotel, features a country theme carried out in the mode of furnishings and is carpeted throughout with deep red carpeting. The Oviedo Offices is the fifth Gallery of Homes to be opened by Gale Associates, Inc., Jack L. Gale, president.

Robert L. Ward is vice president and manager of the Commercial Investment Department and a longtime Oviedo resident. He will be overall head of the Oviedo operation. Harvey H. Winchester is the third member of the firm. Gale Associates, Realtors, in Oviedo will be managed by Ray Wagstaff. Associates in the office include: Edith Duerr, Fran Hall, Thurston, Harwell, Doug Jackson, Elsie Kowalski, Herb Miller and Tom Fisher. Other galleries are located in Matfield, Windermere, Bay Hill, New Smyrna Beach, and Altamonte Springs.

## Here's the Answer

**By ANDY LANG**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Q — There is a worn area on our kitchen linoleum. The pattern is quite distinctive, but I recently saw some linoleum tile that is a perfect match. Can I cut out the worn part and replace it with one of the tiles? If so, how should I do it?

A — Yes, you can replace the worn section with the tile by using the new tile as the guide for cutting out the old piece of linoleum. Use a linoleum knife to do the cutting. Work very carefully. If the knife doesn't cut all the way through easily, don't force it. Cut part way through, then go back and start over again. This gradual method will insure accuracy, but more important, it will prevent knife slippage that might injure you.

When the worn section has been cut out, scrape out the area thoroughly, then apply cement and put in the new piece. Be generous with the cement. But keep a clean cloth handy so that when you press the tile into place, you can quickly wipe up any cement that oozes up on the seams. The only drawback is that the tile, being new, will look extra clean in comparison with the rest of the surface. You can leave it that way, allowing time to take care of the

difference, or you can deliberately dirty up the tile a bit. Incidentally, I recently saw how a homeowner solved his problem of a couple of worn spots in a linoleum floor. He cut out eight diamond-shaped patterns in the floor at measured intervals so that two of them fell on the worn parts. He then sliced diagonally across four linoleum tiles and used the eight pieces to fill in the places he had cut out. After he dirtied up the tiles a bit, it appeared as though the diamonds were part of the original design.

Q — We have a very old wooden fence made from cypress. It appears to be very dried out. Can it be restored to its original condition?

A — Not very likely. However, you would be wise to apply a couple of coats of wood preservative to it. Despite its condition — and assuming that it is not actually decayed — it may still last a long time.

Sweating windows and walls, damaged plaster and broken concrete are among the subjects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

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By FRANK MCGIBERN

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Palms Springs is nearly as popular as Sanibel. The article discusses the popularity of Palm Springs and Sanibel Island as vacation destinations.



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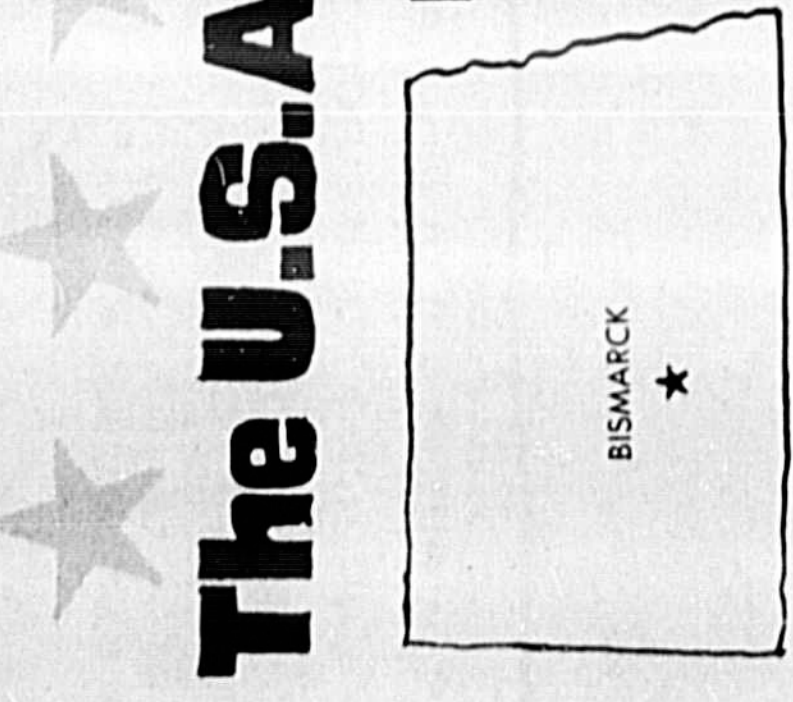
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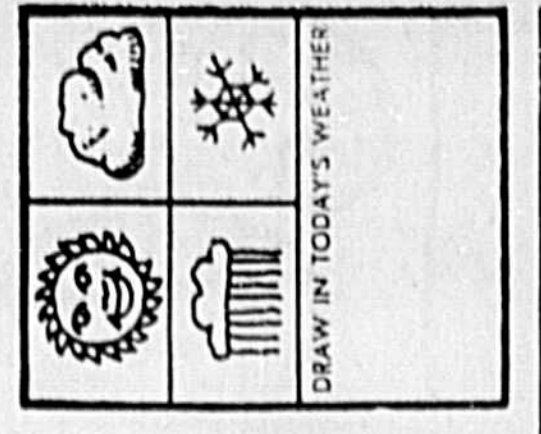
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The largest city is Fargo and the Capital is Bismarck

## TINY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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# The Tiny Herald

This paper belongs to

February has 28 days. Fill in the rest of the numbers  
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## Snowball Express,

### 'Sex' Flicks Here

"Snowball Express," the story of a young man's quest for a woman who has been kidnapped, is being held over for three more days including Monday and Tuesday. "Big Jim McLean," a Woody Allen production, is being held over for three more days including Monday and Tuesday. "The Day After Tomorrow," a Woody Allen production, is being held over for three more days including Monday and Tuesday.

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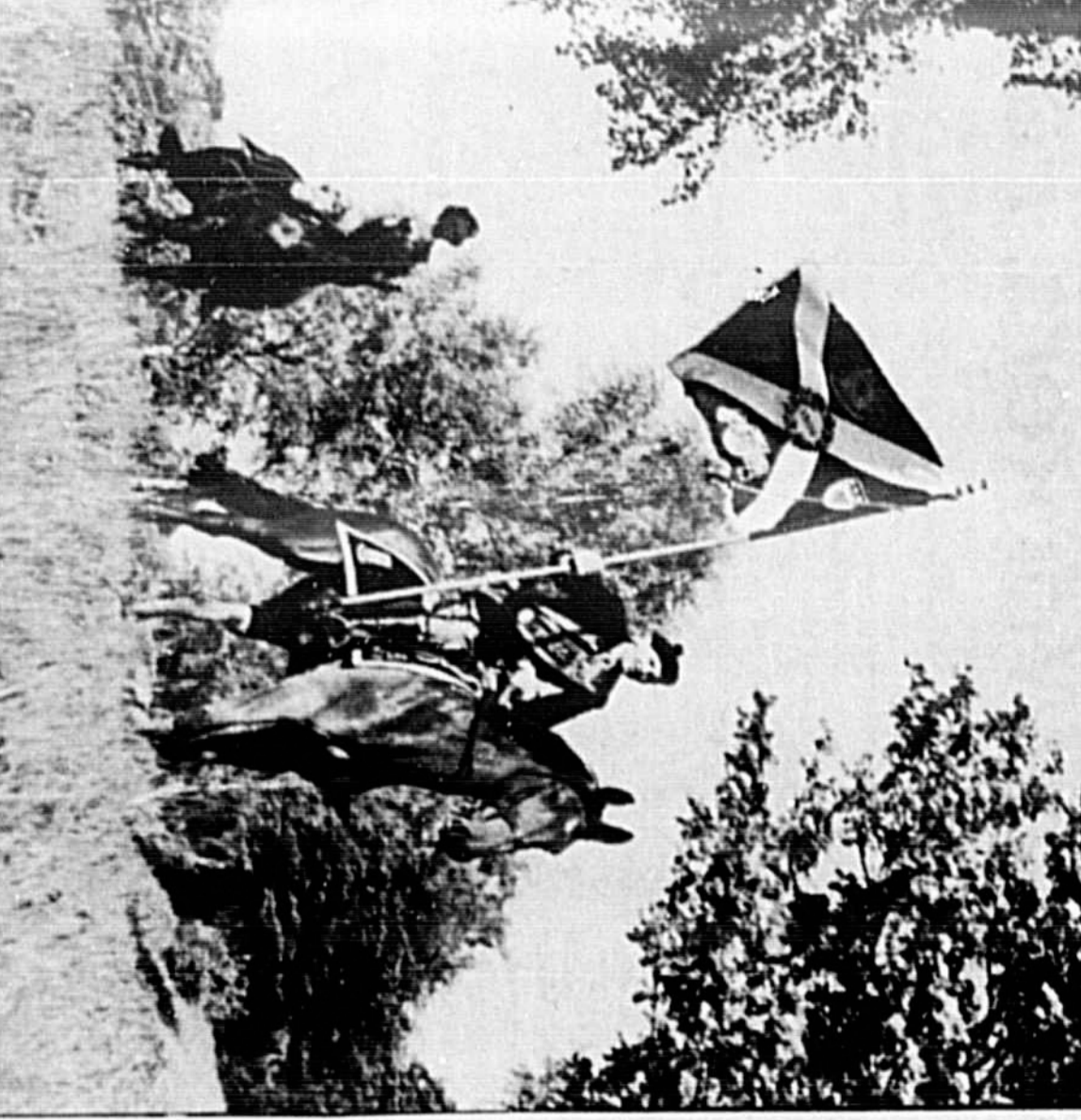
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## Paar's Return Stirs Memories

By DON FRESKMAN  
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It was a time when the world was in a state of confusion. The news was full of reports of war and conflict. The people were looking for hope and a way forward.



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## Scots Ride Border Relive Olden Days

By GORDON BEVING  
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Scotsmen in traditional kilts and sporrans are seen on horseback as they participate in the annual Border Reivers ride. The event is a celebration of Scottish history and culture, featuring a mix of traditional and modern riding techniques.

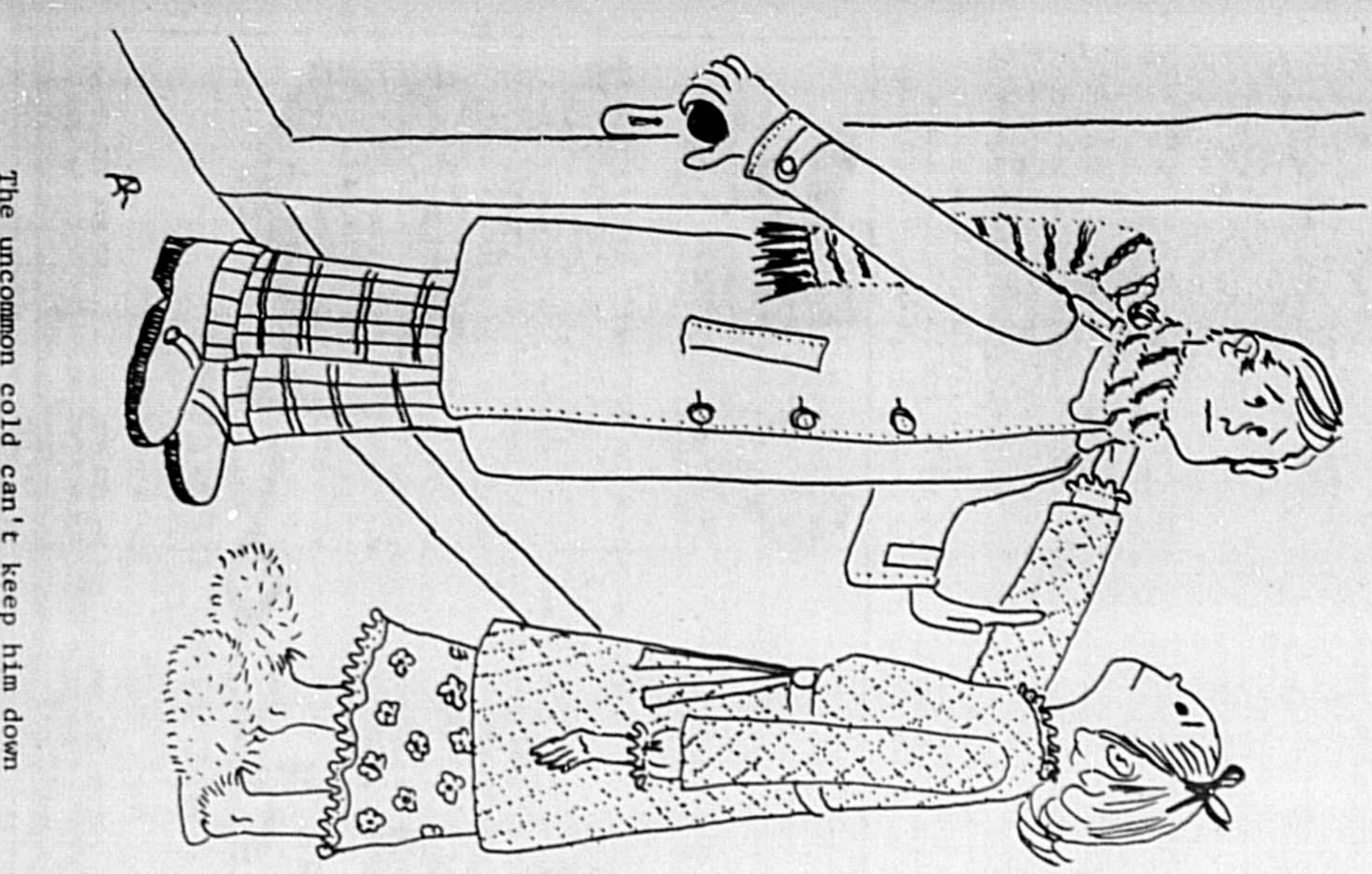
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The uncommon cold can't keep him down

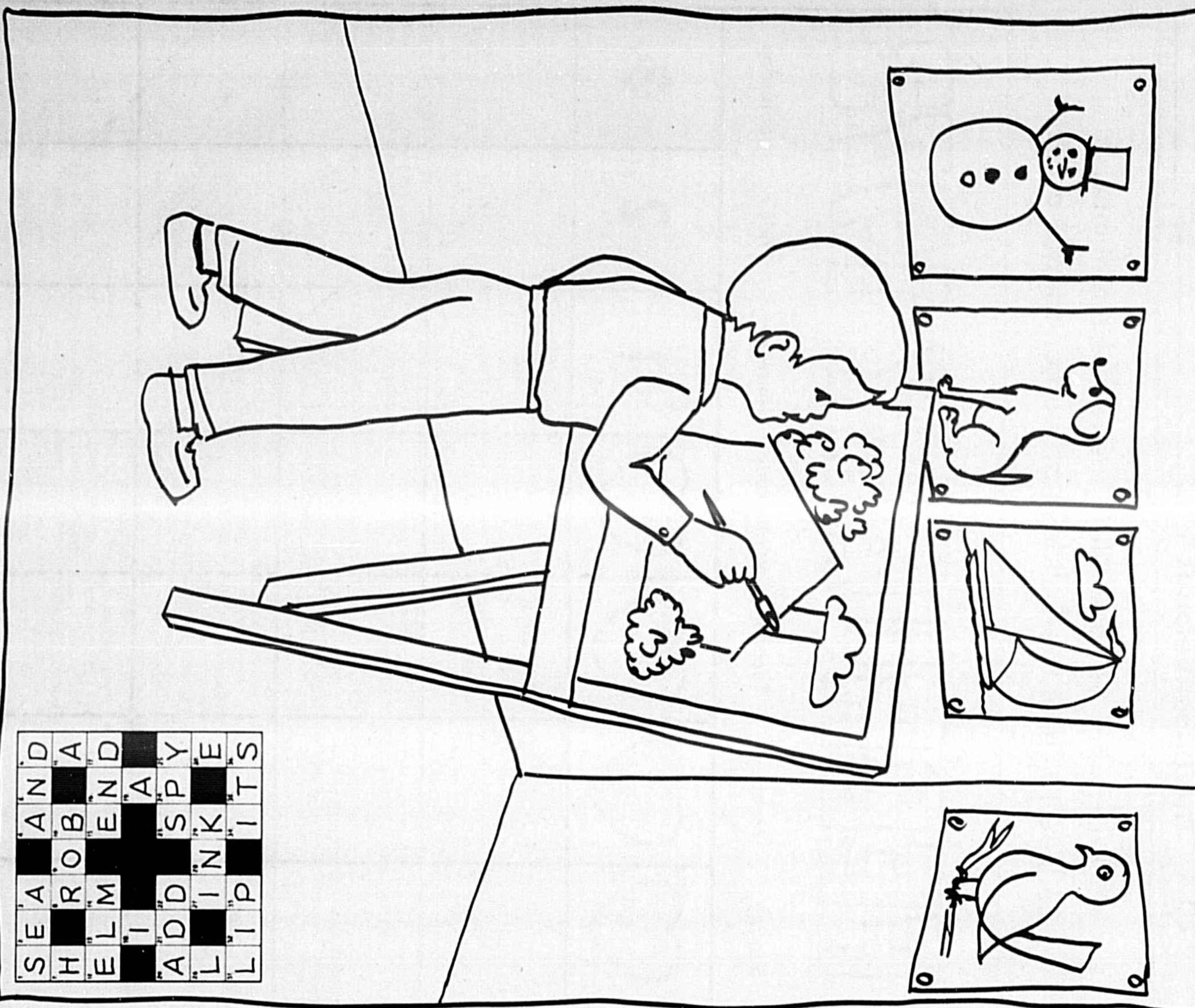
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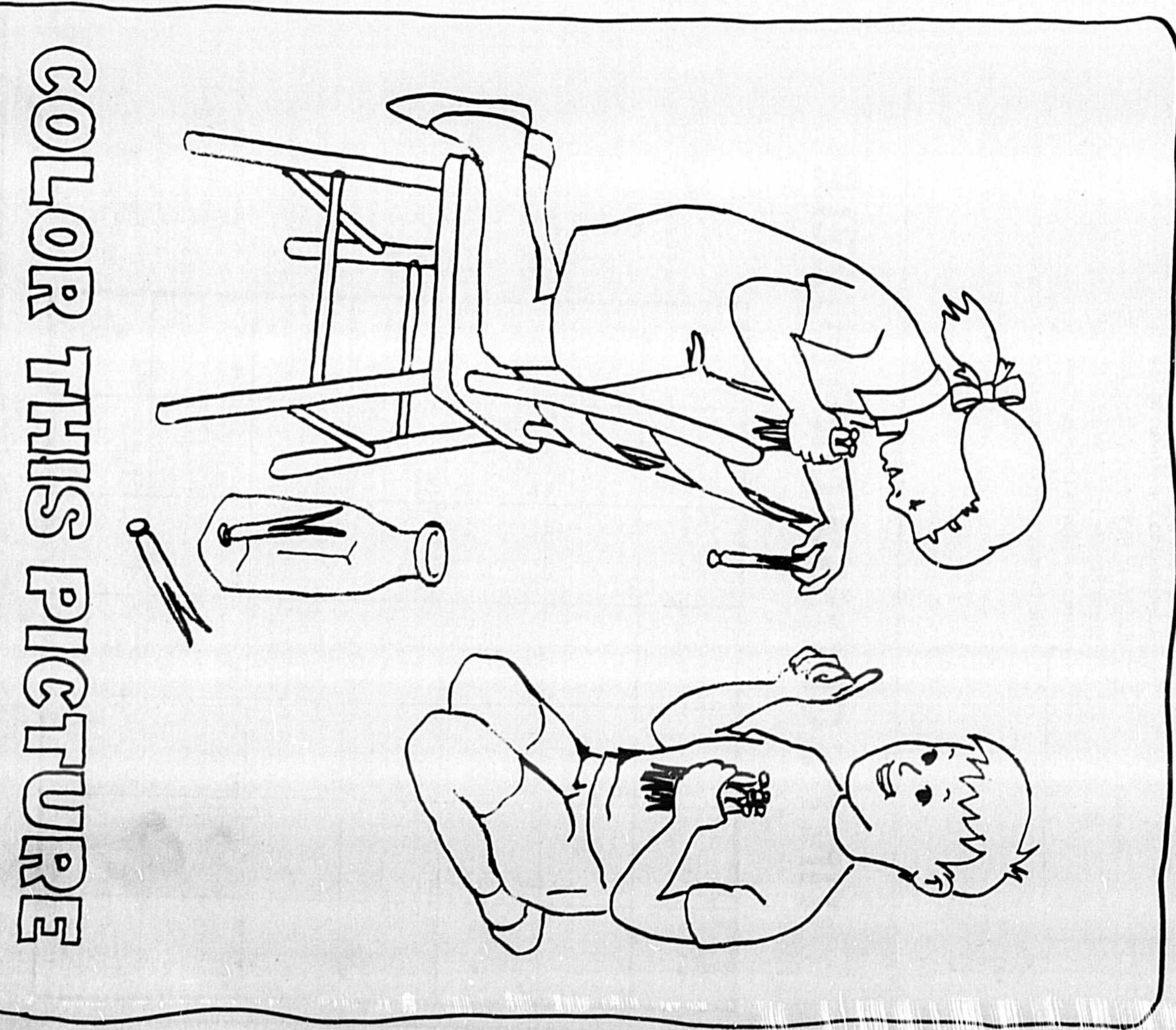


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You need a kitchen chair, a milk bottle and clothespins. Each player gets 5 clothespins and the one who gets the most in the bottle wins.

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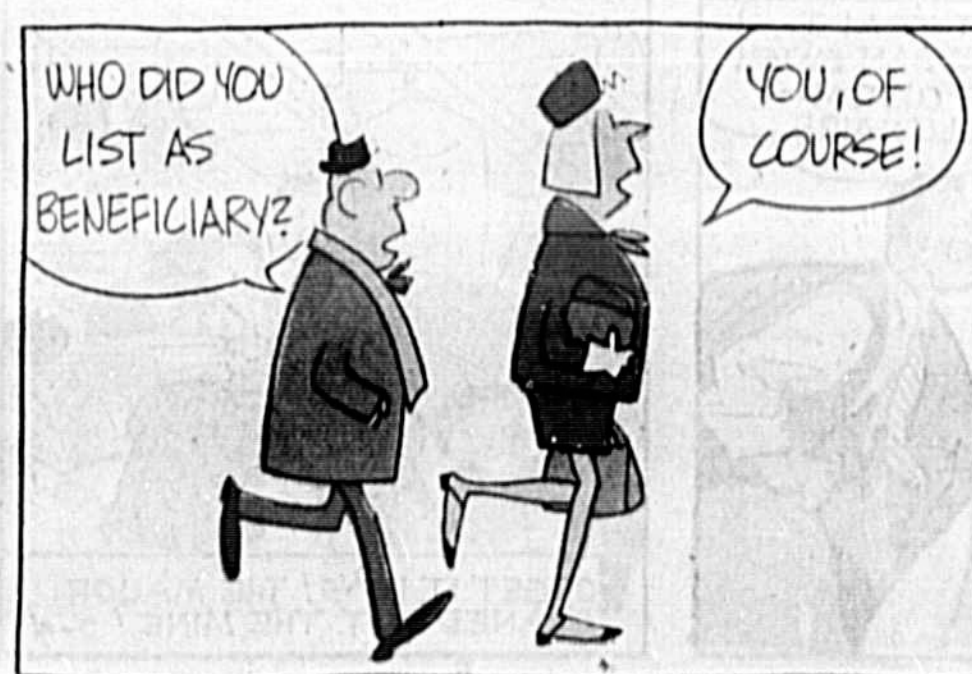
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# THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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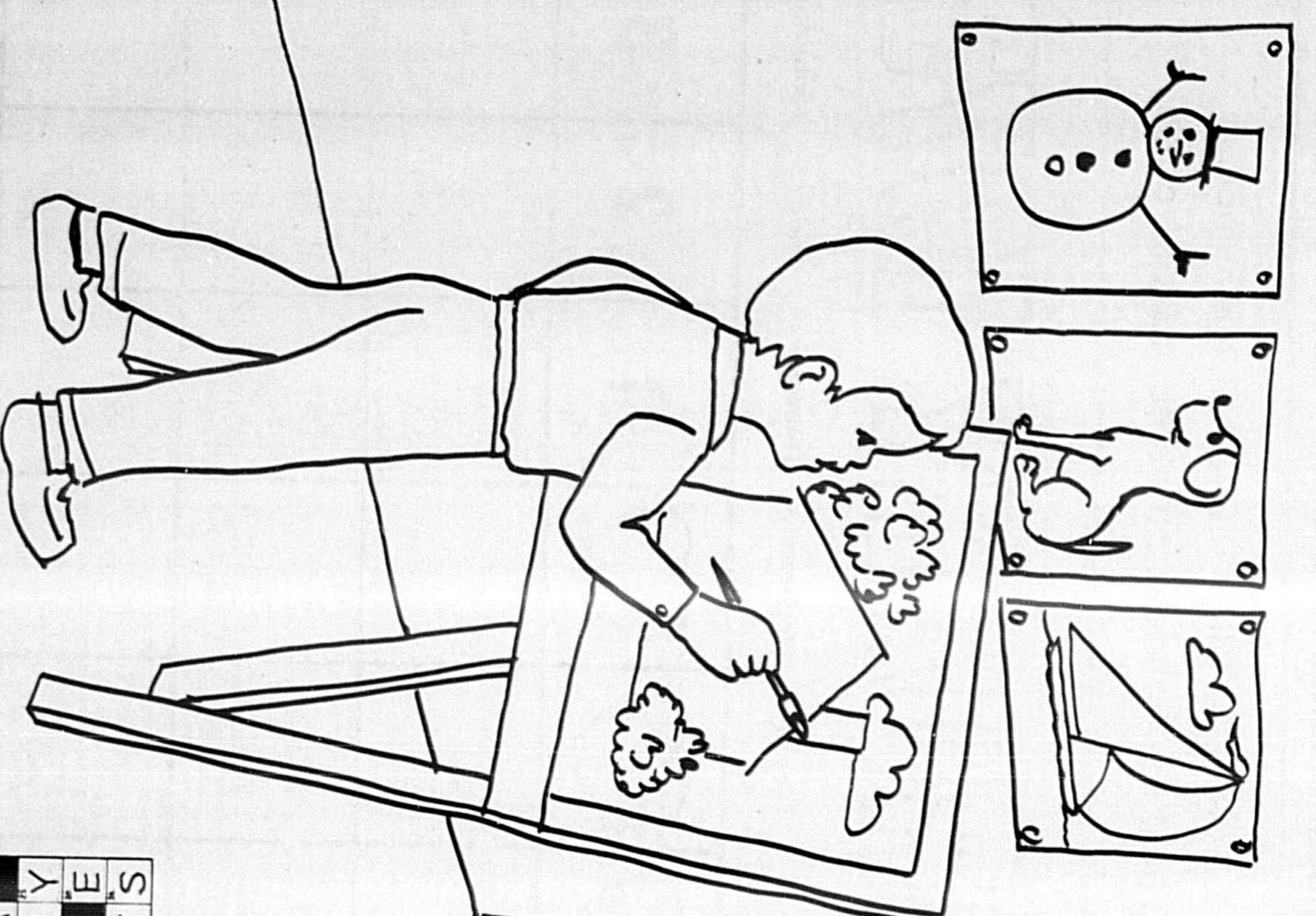
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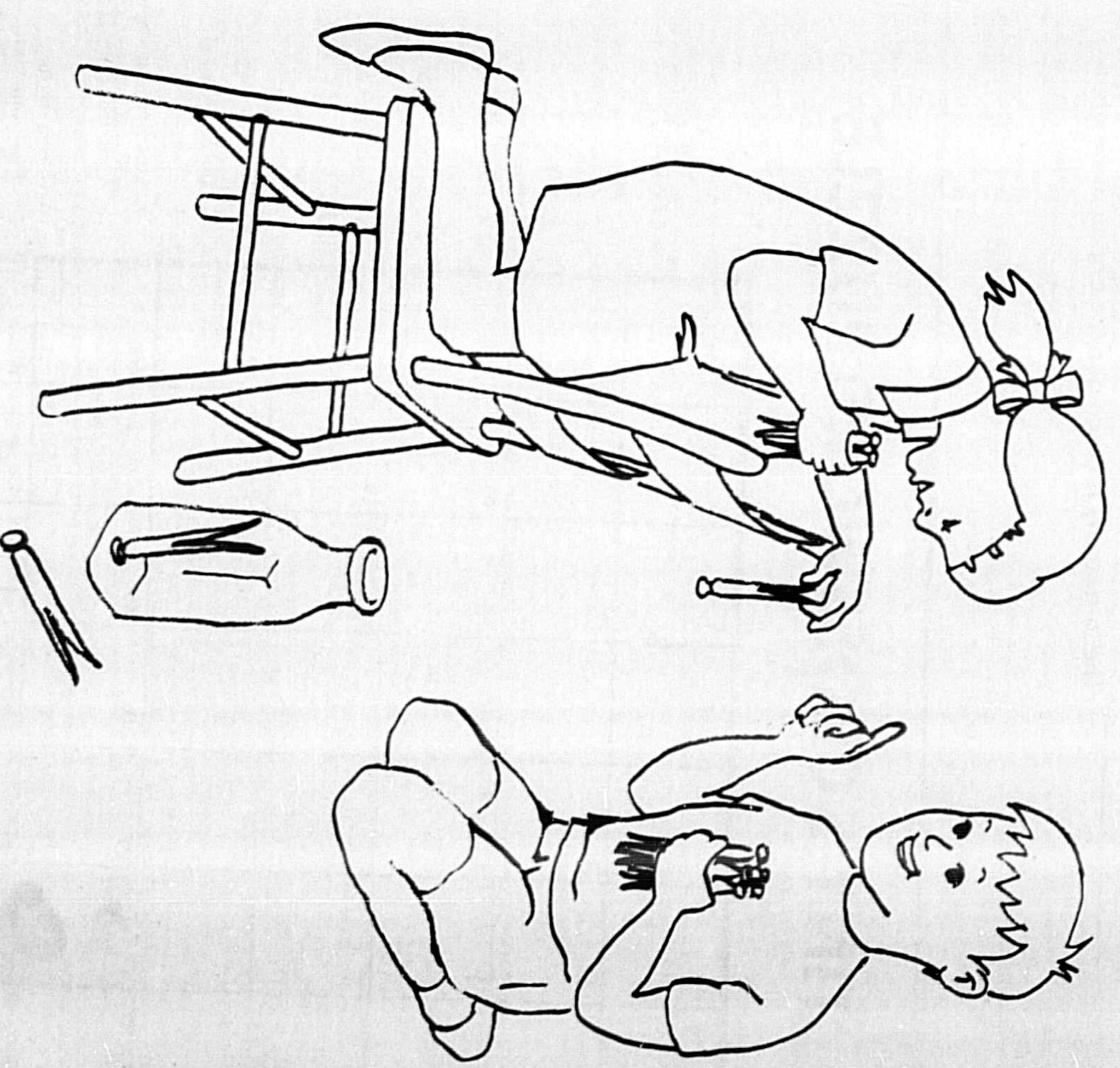
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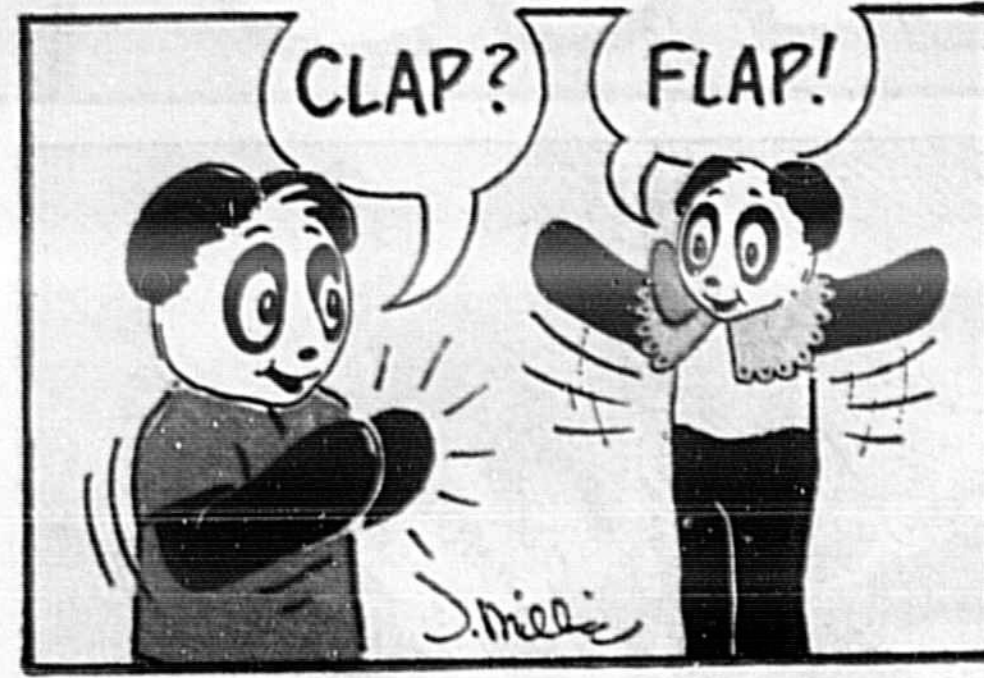
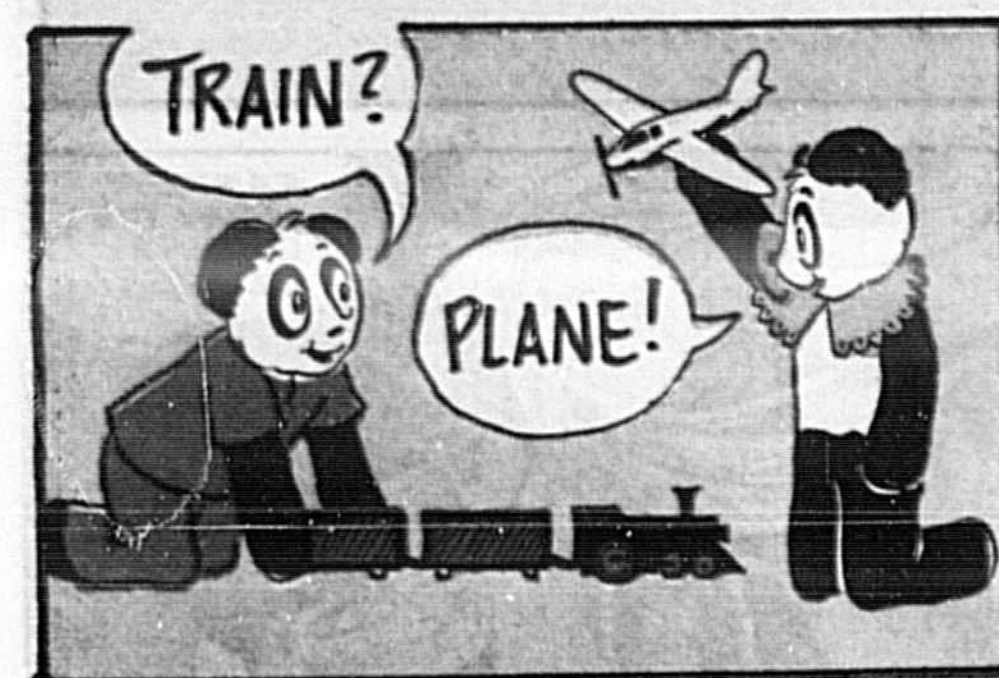
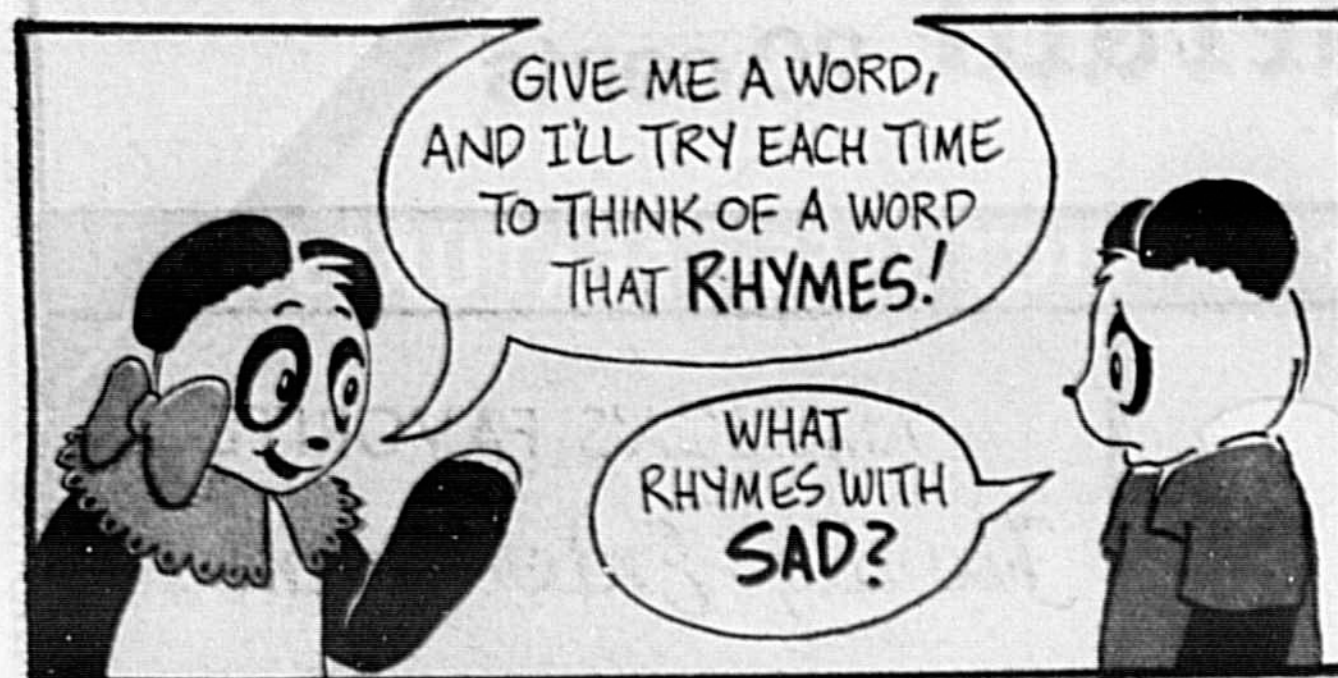


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# AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie

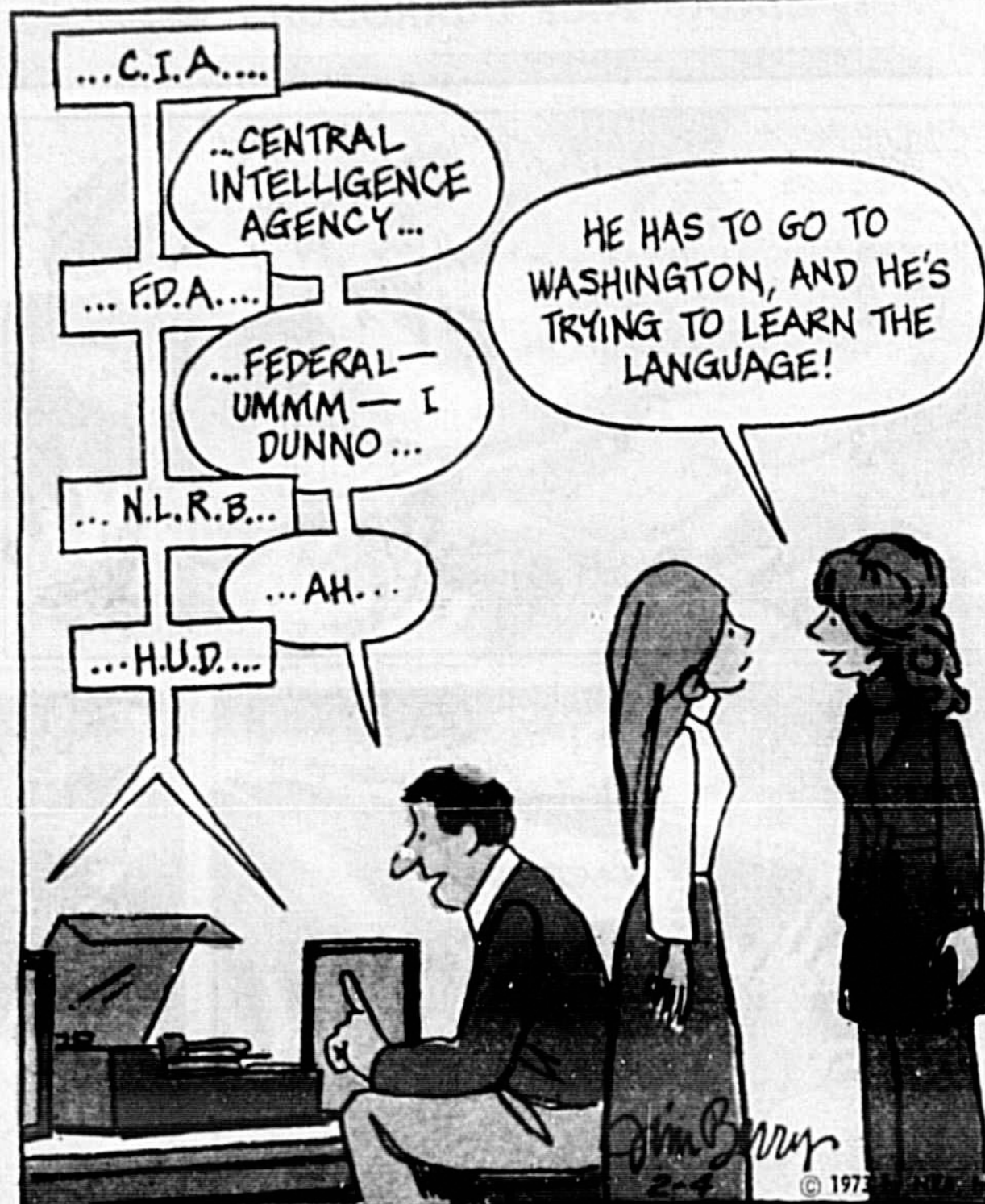


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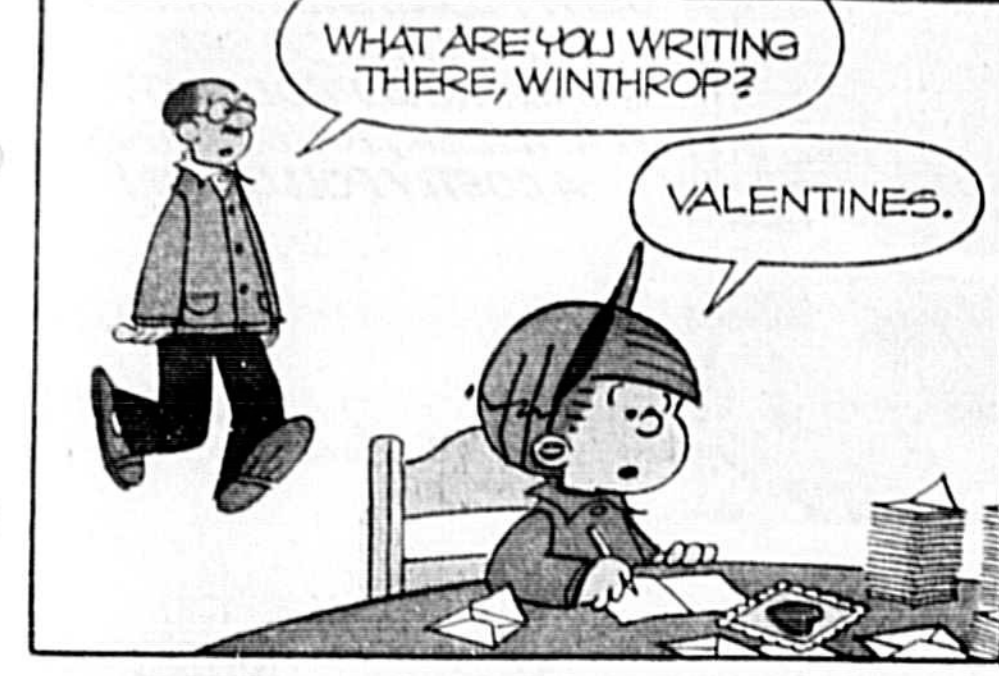


# BEERYO WORLD



# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



The uncommon cold can't keep me down!

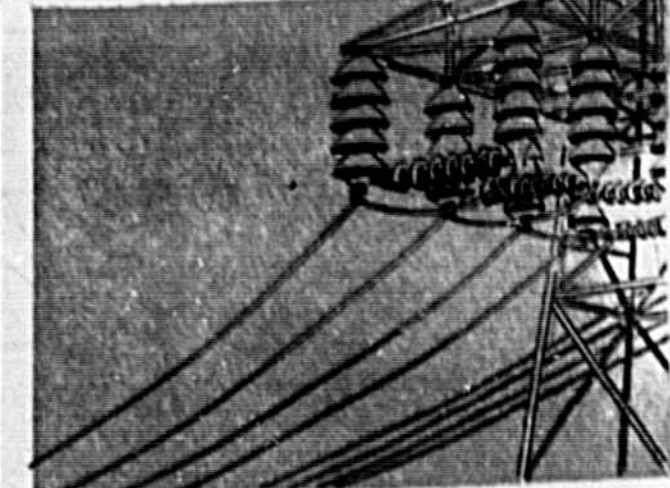
# OUR NEW AGE

—by—  
ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS

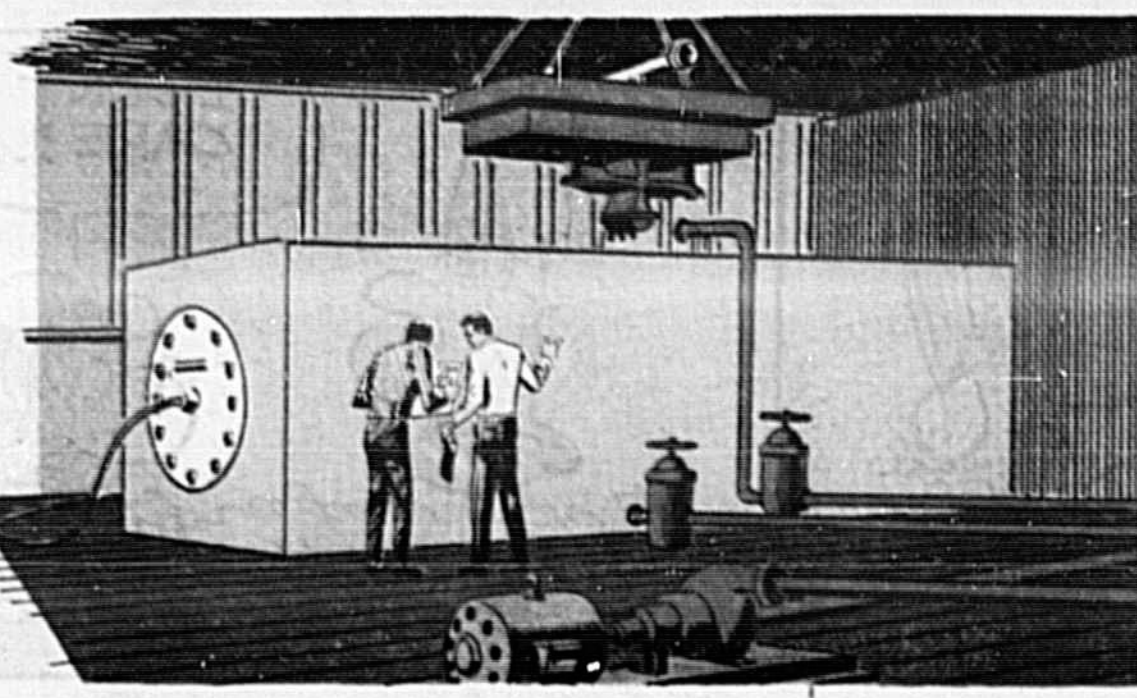


ELECTRONS, BASIC NEGATIVE PARTICLES OF NATURE, MOST NUMEROUS OF ALL PARTICLES, ARE THE COMMON INGREDIENT OF ALL ATOMS. WHEN ELECTRON ENERGIES ARE RAISED BY SEVERAL-MILLION-VOLT ACCELERATORS, THEY HAVE PROPERTIES USEFUL IN PASTEURIZING FOODS, DESTROYING INSECTS AND TREATING TUMORS.

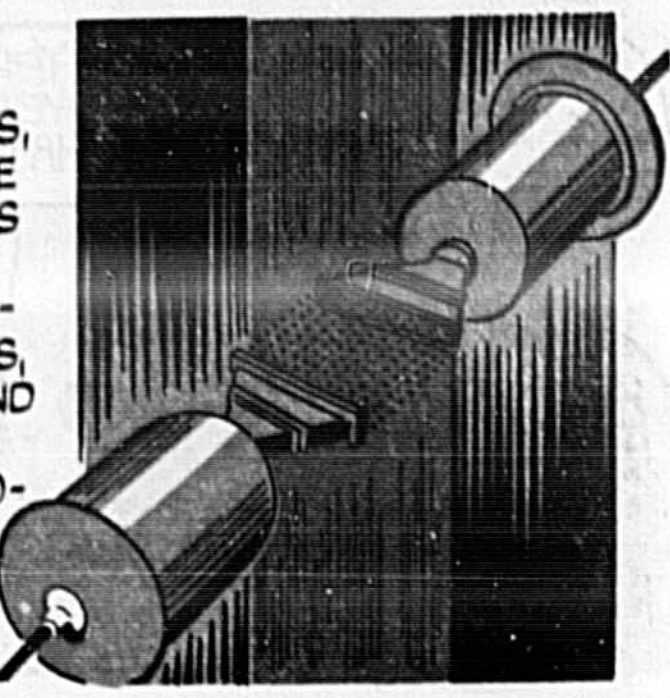
AT LOW ENERGIES, WE USE ELECTRONS FOR ELECTRIC COMMUNICATION, POWER GENERATION AND DISTRIBUTION.



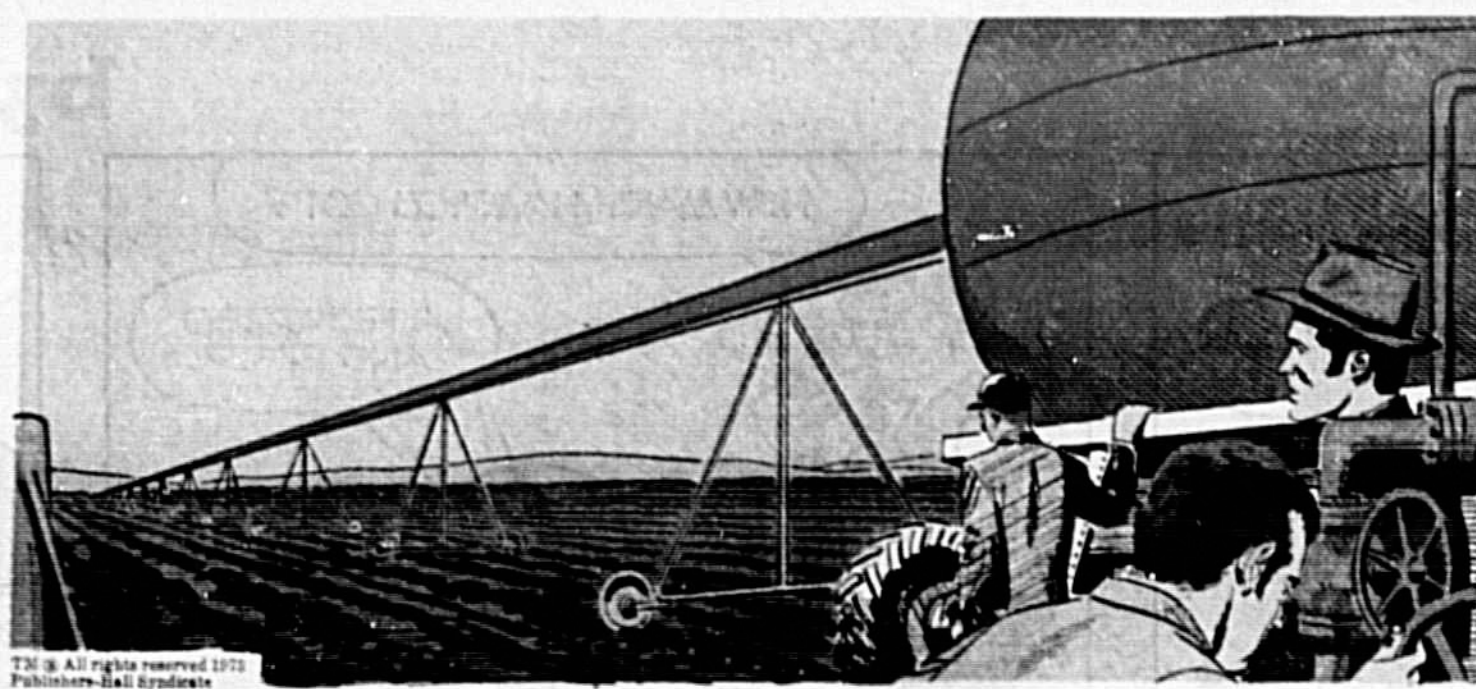
HIGH ENERGY ELECTRONS FOR SEWAGE AND WASTE WATER TREATMENT ARE PROPOSED BY A JOINT INDUSTRIAL AND MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY TEAM. THEY ARE ALREADY USED FOR MANY PURPOSES, AMONG THEM THE STERILIZATION OF SURGICAL MATERIALS SUCH AS SUTURES, BONE AND HEART VALVES IN SURGERY. IT IS NOW PROPOSED TO CONSTRUCT AND OPERATE A WATER TREATMENT PILOT PLANT OF A MILLION GALLONS A DAY USING ELECTRON BEAMS.



TWO HIGH-ENERGY BEAMS, GENERATED BY MACHINE ACCELERATORS, WOULD SCAN THE ENTIRE WIDTH OF A CONTINUOUS SHEET OF FLOWING WASTE WATER TO STERILIZE MICRO-ORGANISMS, INACTIVATE BACTERIA AND VIRUSES, AND BREAK DOWN DETERGENTS, PROTEIN MOLECULES AND HYDROCARBONS.



SHIELDING FROM RADIATION WOULD MAKE OUR PLANT PERFECTLY SAFE AND NO LASTING ADVERSE EFFECTS OF RADIATION ARE KNOWN. FULL SCALE COST ESTIMATES OF 44 PER THOUSAND GALLONS WOULD BE CHECKED BY THE PILOT PLANT OPERATIONS.



IF IT'S ECONOMICAL, OUR SEWAGE AND WASTE WATER CAN BE TREATED AS IT FLOWS AND RETURNED TO THE LAND OR SEAS SAFELY AS A PRODUCTIVE FERTILIZER, RATHER THAN A COSTLY POLLUTANT!

Gene Fawcett

## CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S ASTROLOGY

### SUPER AQUARIANS ONE YEAR OLDER

ONE YEAR AGO, WE CALLED FOR INFORMATION ON THE CHILDREN BORN FEB. 4-5, 1962. WHEN MOON, SUN, MERCURY, VENUS, MARS, JUPITER, SATURN AND A LUNAR NODE WERE ALL IN AQUARIUS. PARENTS AND TEACHERS RESPONDED WITH DATA. WE ISSUED ONE REPORT TO PARENTS DURING 1972. MORE REPORTS AND TESTS WILL OCCUR IN 1973. SEND IN MORE CASES IF YOU HAVE THEM IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER. NO COST TO YOU. INCLUDE FEB. 3, 1962, ALSO.



### Future



THE WEEK OF FEB. 4-10 IS INCREASINGLY PROGRESSIVE, HEADING TOWARD GREAT AND BASIC ADVANTAGES. GRADUALLY OPENING UP NEW REALMS OF KNOWLEDGE. A SMALL CRACK IN THE DAM THAT IS THE ESTABLISHMENT CAN GRADUALLY INCREASE IN SIZE. THOSE WHO ARE MOST OPEN-MINDED WILL SHARE THE REWARDS.

- ARIES (March 21-April 20) Your will is strong. You can make many things go the way you wish them to go. Tuesday through Thursday are best, most opportune days for making changes, starting projects.
- TAURUS (April 21-May 20) You can find the answers more efficiently. The intuitive factor functions better. Friday, Saturday can help you get on the course most beneficial for you. Travel can be favored.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 21) You can cover a lot of territory, particularly over the next weekend. Seek to make changes that will improve circumstances. Saturday good socially, for educational matters.
- CANCER (June 22-July 22) Sunday into Tuesday, feelings very strong. Friday, Saturday best socially and in associations with opposite sex. Work can bring new starts on old concepts. Think things through.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) New contacts interesting. They can lead to many future changes. Wednesday, Thursday favor educational considerations. Consider broader aspects of life and consciousness. Be active.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sunday through early Tuesday confusing. Many unknown factors. Sun making changes till later in week. Saturday good socially. Weekend brings better health prospects. Excitement helpful.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't push. Settle back. See how things develop till Thursday evening. Unknown factors. Next weekend, improvement. More philosophical, with better intuitive judgments.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Try to hold down tensions, particularly Friday, Saturday. Most creative indications. Sunday through Tuesday. Be an individualist. Put attention on development of ideas and plans.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The practical things of life seem important right now. Put your house in order. Use Wednesday, Thursday to further your independent wishes. Guard health matters Friday, Saturday.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Relax Sunday through Tuesday. Exchange ideas with others. Communicate. Protect some interests Wednesday, Thursday. Act on practical, personal matters Friday, Saturday.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're on your way to getting more of your own way. Obstacles on way to removal this year. Tuesday through Thursday favor pioneering new territory. Make desired changes.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Make decisions. Get started on any new projects early in week. Have confidence in your ideas. Your feelings give better advice than if you seek that of others. Saturday a friendly day.

### Birth vs. Conception

MANY PEOPLE ASK WHY THE TIME OF BIRTH RATHER THAN CONCEPTION IS USED IN ASTROLOGY. FIRST THE CONCEPTION TIME CANNOT BE ACCURATELY DETERMINED. SECONDLY A BABY HAS ONLY A POTENTIAL INDIVIDUALITY BEFORE IT IS BORN. BIRTH BEGINS THE FACTUAL EXISTENCE OF AN INDIVIDUAL INDIVIDUALITY.

### The PLANETS this WEEK

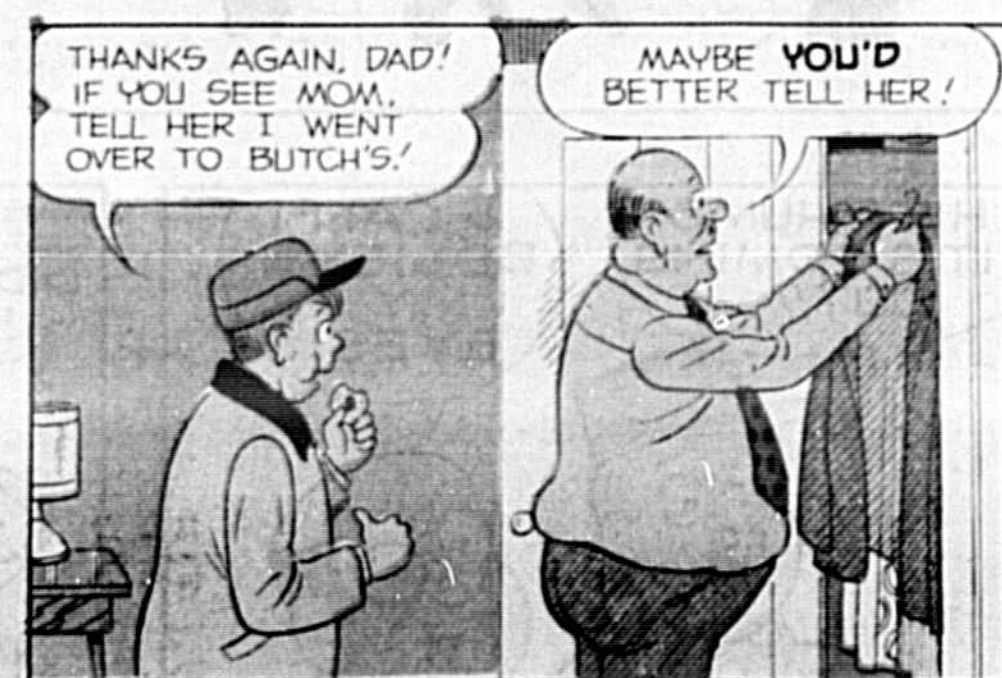
SATURN REMAINS ON NODE OF URANUS. MOON LEAVES AQUARIUS. MOVES THROUGH PISCES, ARIES, TAURUS TO GEMINI. SUN 16° TO 22° AQUARIUS. MERCURY 21° AQUARIUS TO 2° PISCES. VENUS 0° TO 7° AQUARIUS. MARS 24° TO 29° SAGITTARIUS. JUPITER 25° TO 27° CAPRICORN. SATURN 13° GEMINI. URANUS 23° TO 22° LIBRA. NEPTUNE 7° SAGITTARIUS. PLUTO 4° LIBRA. LUNAR NODE 15° CAPRICORN.

### Astrology Students' Notebook

VENUS IN TAURUS AT BIRTH IS CONCERNED WITH FAMILY BACKGROUNDS. IT CAN MAKE SUBSTANTIAL FRIENDS WHO CAN BE VERY INFLUENTIAL IN THE LIFE IT SERVES. ASSOCIATION WITH THOSE WHO ARE WELL ESTABLISHED, A COMFORTABLE HOME FOR ENTERTAINING HELPS AFFECTIONS CAN BE STRONG. THE INDIVIDUAL CAN ENJOY A RURAL OR COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE BEST.

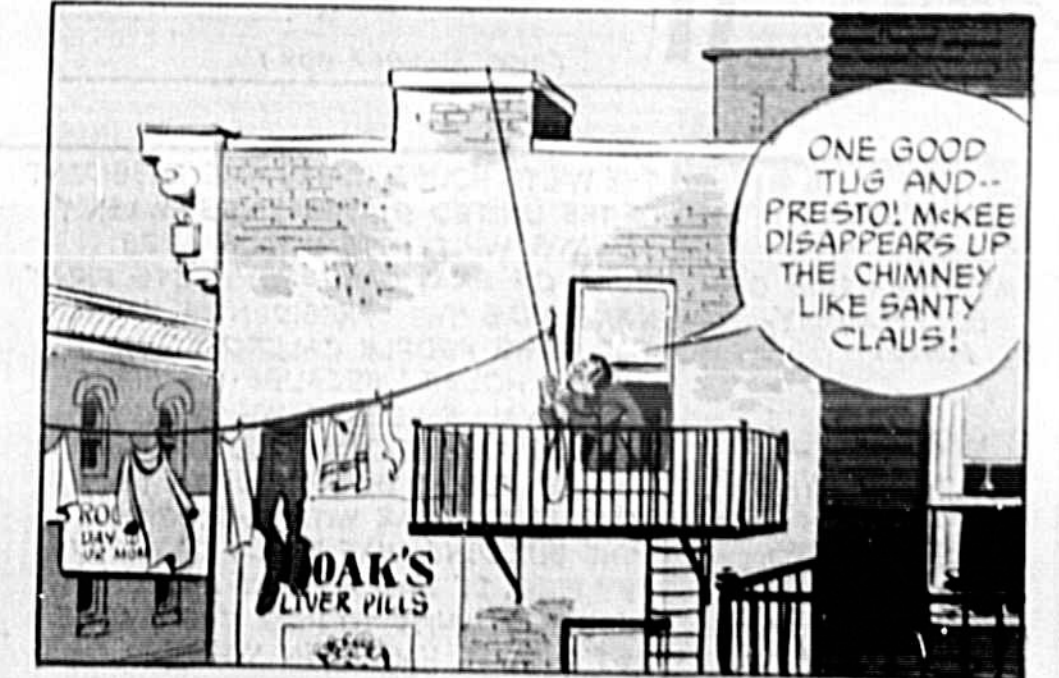
## OUT OUR WAY

the WILLETS By Ed Sullivan



## Captain EASY

by Bill Crooks and JIM LAWRENCE



# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

MAYBE WE CAN WORK ON ARID'S SUPERSTITIOUS NATURE TO GET THIS EXAM CANCELED!

LEAVE IT TO ME, B/MO!

PROFESSOR ARID...

A BIG, BLACK CAT JUST CROSSED YOUR PATH!

YOU KNOW, FERG, BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL!

ROOM 77

EXAM TODAY

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# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

I HOPE MY SERMON DIDN'T OFFEND YOU

ON THE CONTRARY

I FOUND IT VERY HEARTENING TO HEAR A FORTHRIGHT VOICE LASHING OUT AGAINST THE EVILS OF EASY LIVING

I WONDERED, BECAUSE I NOTICED YOUR HUSBAND GOT UP AND WALKED OUT AS SOON AS I STARTED TO SPEAK

PLEASE DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO EB, REVEREND

HE ALWAYS LEAVES THE ROOM DURING COMMERCIALS!

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# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

WRITE THE NUMBERS 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, AND 8 IN THE CIRCLE SO THAT ANY THREE NUMBERS IN A STRAIGHT LINE ADD UP TO 20.

IN WHICH OF THESE SPORTS, BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, OR FOOTBALL, WILL YOU SEE THESE SIGNALS?

1 HE'S SAFE    2 TOUCHDOWN    3 BALL OUT OF PLAY    4 ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS    5 HE'S OUT!    6 TIME OUT, FOUL

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

MINI facts...

THE BIGGEST BELL IN THE WORLD IS THE CZAR KOLOKOL BELL IN RUSSIA. IT IS 19 FEET TALL, 22 FEET WIDE, AND WEIGHS 216 TONS

ANSWER BOX

THESE NUMBERS ARE IN THE ANSWER BOX

MAGIC CIRCLE

NATURE COLORS

CLAMS

LONG-NECK CLAMS LIVE BURIED DEEP IN THE SAND. THEY FEAT BY PUSHING THEIR LONG "NECKS" UP THROUGH THE SAND AND DRAWING WATER FILLED WITH FOOD INTO THEIR STOMACHS.

COLOR THE LONG-NECK CLAM LIGHT BROWN

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

WHY IS THE WHITE HOUSE PAINTED WHITE?

THE WHITE HOUSE, WHERE THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES LIVES, WASN'T ALWAYS WHITE. ITS WALLS WERE BUILT OF GRAY SANDSTONE. ITS FIRST NAME WAS THE "PRESIDENT'S PALACE," BUT SOME PEOPLE CALLED IT THE "WHITE HOUSE" BECAUSE ITS LIGHT GRAY WALLS LOOKED WHITE NEXT TO THE RED BRICK WALLS OF OTHER PUBLIC BUILDINGS. IN 1814, DURING THE WAR WITH THE BRITISH, THE BUILDING WAS BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE. IT WAS REBUILT AND PAINTED WHITE TO HIDE THE SMOKE STAINS. IT HAS BEEN WHITE EVER SINCE.

HEY GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four years! Send your question and age to:

Gerald Wunder  
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8235 SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

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**POLY'S**

DEAR POLLY—One way to dress up a boiled egg is to first slice the egg in half, the long way. Stick a toothpick through a thin wedge of cheese so it looks like a tail and stick the "tail" into half of an egg and have a cute sailboat.—LENORA

DEAR POLLY—When making extra arm covers for slipcovers I insert headed weights across the entire length through the hem. The type used are those used in drapery hems. This added weight keeps the covers on the arms of the chairs. Such weights could be tacked along the inside bottom edges of ready-made covers if the hems are not deep enough to insert them.—FLORENCE

DEAR POLLY—My youngest son always wants an adhesive bandage put on his scrapes and scratches but does not want any medicine put on first. When he is not looking I apply a dab of cream antiseptic to the pad on the bandage, press it over the scratch and he never knows he has any medicine on it.—TERRY

DEAR POLLY—I know the experts say "No, no," but I find a well-pinned pattern on two thicknesses of material results in one operation. This also works for cutting the garment and the lining at the same time. I think it really works beautifully.—VIRGINIA

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

**5142**

DEAR POLLY—When I change the water in the fishbowl I use the water to water my house plants. Plants that were turning brown now are green again.—ROSA

(Polly's Note: This seems very logical. I do not have fish or a fishbowl but have found a fish fertilizer liquid is the best plant food I have ever used.)

DEAR POLLY—My refrigerator over-flavored and a big white mark was left on the floor. I was frantic, as we read, but salad oil removed the entire white mark. I thoroughly wiped the oil off with paper toweling.—MRS. M. T.

Treasure Forever

Take the time to embroider this lasting panel in rich colors and simple stitches. Pattern No. 5142 has hot-iron transfer; material requirements; color chart; stitch illustrations.

DEAR POLLY—My high-intensity lamp was on a sturdy base and with a telescopic arm. The lampshade part broke. Instead of replacing it, my son removed all the electrical wiring, the bulb and the shade. He then mounted a magnifying glass in their place. I find this very handy to use when rigging seams or stitches, doing beadwork and other things that require the use of both hands.—MRS. E. R. W.

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# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

BUT GUY, MY GOONNESS...    COP JUST TRIED TO KILL ME...    ...AN' IF I HADN'T SEEN 'IM OUTA TH' CORNER OF MY EYE, HE'D HAVE BUSTED MY SKULL!    BUT HE WAS ONLY DOIN' WHAT TH' WIZER TOLD 'IM T'DO!    TH' WIZER?    THAT'S RIGHT! NOBODY COULD INNERSTAND A WORD YOU SAID AFTER YOU GOT THAT KNOCK ON TH' HEAD

...SO HE GOT OOP T'DO IT BECAUSE HE'S SUCH AN EXPERT HEAD-KNOCKER!    OH!    THEN I GUESS YOU BOYS BETTER GO TELL OOP TO COME BACK... ALL IS FORGIVEN    OKAY, SIR! WE'RE ON TH' WAY!    TICK TOCK TICK TOCK    THIS SPACE REPRESENTS THE PASSAGE OF SOME CONSIDERABLE TIME...    SORRY, YOUR HIGHNESS, WE WOULDN'T FIND OOP!    WE LOOKED EVERYWHERE!    HE'S JUST LONG-GONE!

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"ETHEL! WHAT'S MY LIFE INSURANCE POLICY DOING IN YOUR JEWEL BOX?"

"OH, OH! HERE COMES A FELLA IN BIG TROUBLE!"

"YOU MADE POP'S INCOME TAX RETURN THIS YEAR, UNCLE HARVEY... AS A BAD DEBT!"

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# SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



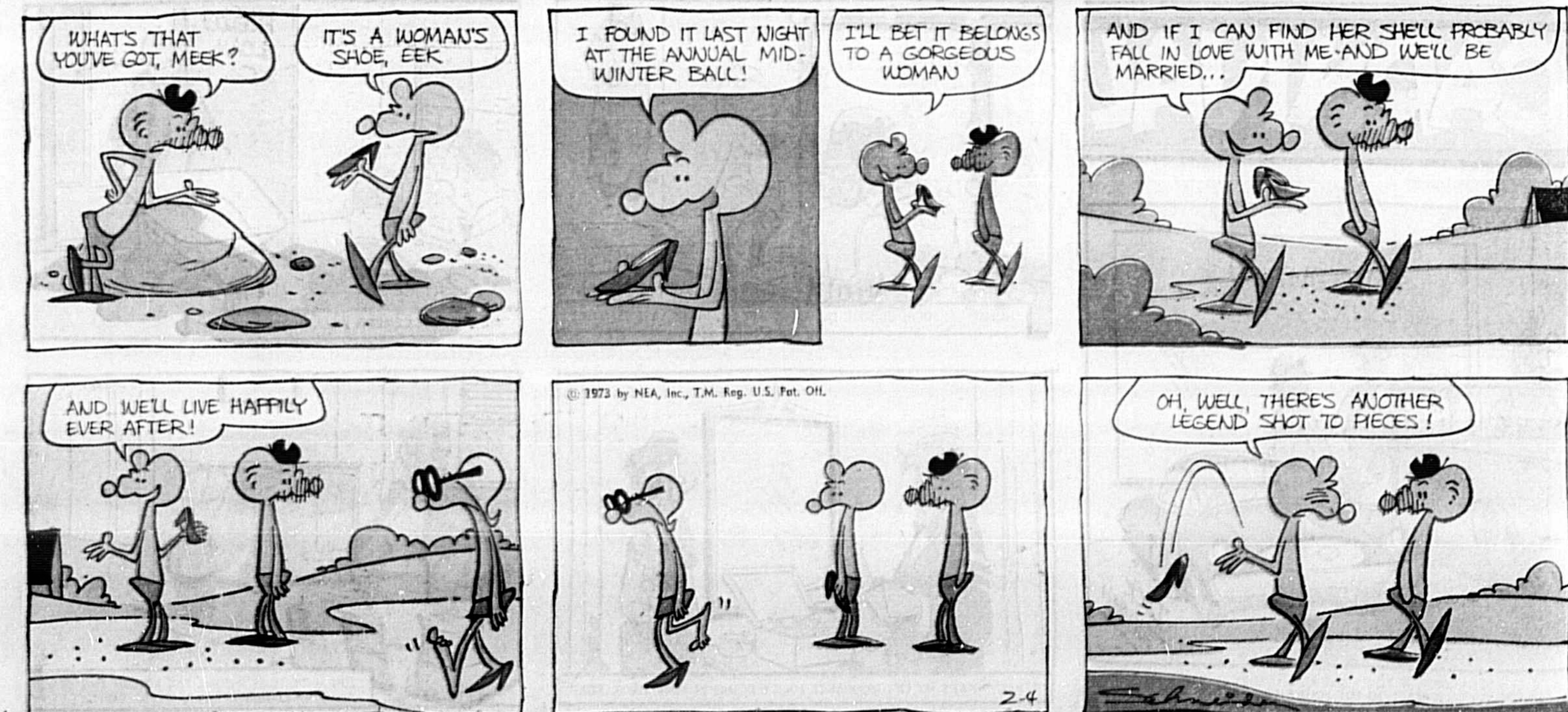
# BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



# EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



# U. S. Must Insure Energy Supply

Rep. Wright Patman Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States must devote greater effort to assuring adequate energy supplies for the present and future, says Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., outgoing chairman of the Joint Committee of Defense Production.

Patman, in a statement accompanying a committee report on energy Sunday, said the country is moving too slowly in developing resources.

The report noted that while considerable reliance is being placed on development of electricity by nuclear power plants, 49 of 56 plants now under construction have fallen behind schedule an average of 14.3 months each.

It also said only one significant oil refinery project is under construction and that no others are planned. The report called this "a definite deficiency."

The report made the following points:

—There will be heavy reliance on foreign oil, ranging from one-half to two-thirds of U.S. oil requirements by 1985 at an annual cost of about \$30 billion a year.

—The type of nuclear reactors now in use would exhaust the supply of low-cost uranium in the United States in the next 25 to 50 years.

—Heavy reliance is being placed on the more efficient "liquid metal fast breeder reactor," although the first commercial demonstration is not scheduled until 1980.

—There is "insufficient national commitment" to developing alternative sources of energy in the event of setbacks in the liquid-breeder-reactor program.

—The supply of natural gas is considered even more critical than that of oil, with proven domestic reserves only 11 times greater than annual production.

—While coal constitutes 73 percent of fossil-fuel reserves, its production and consumption are impeded by environmental and other factors "so that this potentially abundant source of energy cannot fill the demand-supply gap in the critical time period."

—Cool-gasification programs are being pushed, but results are not yet conclusive.

The report quotes the Department of Commerce as saying the outlook for energy for the short and medium term, until 1985, "causes serious concern" and that conventional domestic oil and gas supplies will not yield the energy needed.

"The department further states that the overwhelming bulk of large additional supplies of energy for the U.S. economy during the next 10 to 15 years appears to be foreign oil," it said.

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## Gurney Proposing Life For Pushers

WASHINGTON—(Special to The Herald)—United States Senator Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla.) today said he will introduce legislation making life imprisonment mandatory for convicted drug pushers and making the use of hard drugs before the commission of a major federal crime an additional offense.

"The general purpose of this bill," said Gurney, "is to increase criminal penalties for distribution of hard drugs and to increase penalties for commission of major violent crime while under the influence of such drugs."

The bill will set the penalty for distribution of hard drugs at life imprisonment for persons 16 years or older. The mandatory life sentence could not be suspended or probated for those 19 years and older, under the proposed legislation, Senator Gurney said.

The violent federal crimes listed by Senator Gurney in the proposed bill are arson, murder, manslaughter, serious robberies and burglaries, and air piracy.

As part of the enforcement procedure related to the additional penalty for hard drug use before commission of a major crime, the person arrested within 48 hours after such alleged crime "must be taken to a designated medical facility... (and) be required to undergo appropriate testing."

"We must put the pushers out of business," Senator Gurney said, "by making the deterrent so strict as to inhibit even the first attempt at selling or any attempt to add anyone on hard drugs."

The drugs prohibited under the proposed bill would be those listed under the controlled substances act, Parts I and II.

## NEWS DIGEST

**ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO**, a young Wakulla County French teacher noticed that black pupils who did as well as whites in French classes were left behind in English classes.

**SOME 80 PERSONS**, many hospitalized with injuries suffered in a flash fire at a cafeteria, will view a video-tape police lineup which includes the man who police say admitted setting the blaze, authorities said Sunday.

**IN AN EFFORT** to ease racial tension which has disrupted classes for three months, officials at Escambia High School have realigned their staff, called for student-teacher rap sessions and brought state troopers on campus.

**CURLY HAIR**ED, handsome Peter Gregg reached his goal. Curly haired, handsome Huley Haywood crossed the threshold to the future. It all happened at the Daytona 24-hour sports car race.

**SIXTY DOCTORS** and 100 nurses await American POWs in the Philippines, but the senior medical officer expects most of them to stay less than 72 hours.

**U.S. INTELLIGENCE REPORTS** nearly a dozen Communist cargo ships are en route to North Vietnam or in Chinese ports waiting to sail to Haiphong when it is cleared of American mines.

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**HEATER FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE**  
 An oil heater exploded and flames destroyed a five room frame house in the 2200 block of Alexander Avenue, Sanford, Saturday night. Lawrence Williams told authorities he, his wife, Frances Hall and the home owner, Ella Mae Hall barely escaped, as flames raced through the house after the explosion. The house was destroyed before Lake Mary Volunteer Firemen could respond to the densely populated area east of Airport Boulevard and north of Country Club Road, but firemen wet down surrounding structures and kept the fire from spreading. (Bill Vincent Photo)

## Federal Budget Cuts Anger Many Mayors

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
 NEW YORK (AP)—Leaders among the nation's mayors, angered by domestic budget cuts proposed by President Nixon, are taking their case to Congress and pondering new ways to present it to the people. One possibility is the forging of a broad coalition of those who share their anger.

Until President Nixon's new budget for the remainder of fiscal 1973 and fiscal 1974 was unveiled last week, the Washington staff of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities was urging a lobbying effort almost solely in Washington.

As New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu put it, "As late as two weeks ago, we were told by the President's Domestic Council that mayors would be pleased with overall funding levels." At that time, he said, the sister organizations, which represent 14,833 cities, planned only a fight in Congress to defeat Nixon's plans to end the Office of Economic Opportunity and the \$2.25 billion, two-year Emergency Employment Act. The OEO's coordinated anti-poverty programs, the employment act put 147,000 to work in public service jobs.

But the cuts Nixon proposed in order to fight inflation and end programs which he said have failed or were no longer needed "are more than any community can possibly bear," Landrieu, a Democrat, said Sunday.

He spoke after the mayors fired their first two salvos in the battle over the budget. On Saturday, the staff of the league and the conference charged in an analysis of the budget that Nixon had violated a 1969 promise not to use general revenue sharing, enacted last year, as an excuse for cutting existing forms of federal aid to cities.

On Sunday, the Legislative Action Committee of the conference toured projects in New York City that are threatened by the budget proposals.

After Sunday's tour, 13 mayors on the Legislative Action Committee, including League of Cities president Roman Gribbin, mayor of Detroit, met privately to plan strategy for the budget fight. Sources said the mayors agreed there had to be a public appeal outside of Washington but that no details of this effort were outlined. The staff was told to devise a public strategy within 15 days.

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## Sanford Parts Plant Receives Financing

By BOB LLOYD  
 Congressman Lou Frey announced today that the Small Business Administration has granted a \$129,000 loan to Sanford-Seminole Development Company for use in financing an automobile parts manufacturing plant at Sanford.

Clifford McKinain, Jr., Sanford-Seminole Development Co. president said the SBA loan will be used with funds from the development company and a local bank for a total of \$215,000 which will be used to purchase five acres of land west of Airport Boulevard and south of McCracken Road and build a metal building on the property.

McKinain said R and M Manufacturing Company, now operating in Orange County, 39 employees, will occupy the new building and an old building known as the "crate mill" will be used for storage.

Frey said the relocated industry will provide 41 new jobs at Sanford.

McKinain said construction on the new metal building will start within 30 days.

## Electrical Appliance Controls?

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—A Florida conservationist says he wants to see a new state agency created to set standards on electrical appliances sold in the state.

"The government should jump in and demand standards in production," says Hal Scott, executive director of the Florida Audubon Society.

He claims state intervention is needed to:

—"drastically reduce energy consumption and eliminate a tremendous waste of power."

—"let the consumer know what he's buying!"

—"to come to grips with the energy crisis in Florida."

During the governor's Energy Conference March 13-14, Scott says he'll recommend a state Division of Standards be created with power to determine what appliances can be sold in Florida.

Manufacturers would have to meet efficiency standards set by the state, he said.

"This isn't a revolutionary concept," he claimed. "It's really no different from the government telling auto manufacturers they must comply with safety standards."

Scott maintains that states have been lax in coming to grips with energy problems.

In Florida, he said, "government has been miserably lacking in this field."

"Government needs to say to manufacturers we're not willing to let you provide people with low efficiency products," he added.

Gov. Reubin Askew issued a call for the statewide energy conference Saturday during the wrap-up session of the Audubon Society's annual meeting.

Scott said he was "cautiously optimistic" over the upcoming conference.

"I don't know whether government is really ready yet to come to grips with the realities of it," he stated.

Askew says the conference is intended to analyze energy problems facing Florida and develop a comprehensive state energy policy. A study commission would follow the conference, he said, and hopefully come back with recommendations for the 1974 Legislature.

"An energy crisis has been proclaimed," said Askew. "All of us, including the power industry will lose by any decision or policies that are wrong... I believe energy, as it relates to our economy, our environmental health and our standards of living, is so important it can no longer be ignored or minimized."

He said of particular concern would be power plant siting, offshore drilling and elimination of waste in electrical power usage.

"I'm no cynic," said Scott, "but I'm cautious."

"These kind of high level needs can be marvelous devices for much ado about nothing."