



# County Commission Actions

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Herald Staff Writer

The board of county commissioners have adopted a resolution requesting the state Department of Transportation to install left turn lights at the intersection of SR 434 and 427, correspondence from Commission Chairman Sidney L. Vihlen Jr. indicated.

The letter from Vihlen was read into the record at the city council meeting and members of the board expressed again the need for the modification.

Also read into the record was a letter from the DOT requesting that the city prepare a five year program on construction and maintenance of roads within the municipal limits. Mayor Eugene Jaques said the road superintendent has begun work on his recommendations.

## Longwood Accepts Challenge

Fire Chief Roy LaBassiere has accepted a challenge from the Winter Springs Civic Association to a "donkey" ball game. LaBassiere said he has a team of men ready. Howard Allard of the civic association said an effort is being made to schedule the game at the Little League Park on SR 418.

Allard said consideration is being given to assisting financially projects suggested by young people of Winter Springs. He pointed out one young person is thinking about starting a radio station.

In other business, it was reported the hearing to have been held Thursday night to revoke the occupational license of Sun-Pac fruit juice company was canceled when the company immediately complied with all but one recommendation from the city to stop odors at the plant and citrus waste from spilling into a drainage ditch.

Jaques said he would meet with a property owner to work out problems with the east-west drainage ditch being closed. The mayor said the open ditch is hazardous to health and a breeding place for mosquitoes. He said recommendation has been made that the county use secondary funds to pipe the drainage.

A woman in the audience said problems began with the ditch some years ago when a builder was allowed to divert it from its natural path. The ditch was again diverted and closed in one section in the last couple years when it crossed private property.

## \$21,000 Trash Dump

The council agreed to accept the offer of \$21,000 from James Dyer for the purchase of the former city trash dump located on the Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Tally Hattaway and James Gamble approved the parcel at \$3,750 per acre for a total of \$18,750. Councilman B. L. Helms said the city also had another offer of \$20,000 for the land.

Jaques said Gamble reported the land will probably be worth more in the future. Helms noted the tract is valued for tax purposes at \$500.

It was agreed the money received will be placed in certificates of deposit to be used either for expansion of the city hall or for acquiring land.

The mayor recommended that \$19,500 recently received in federal revenue sharing money also be allocated toward expansion of the city hall.

He said an architectural firm has been contacted and a sketch on the expansion will be submitted soon.

Jaques said the expansion is needed not only for public safety but to relieve the overcrowded conditions at city hall. Council decided to consider the matter in detail in work session following its regular business next Thursday. Among items to be discussed at the regular meeting is a rate schedule the city of Altamonte Springs will charge Longwood for treating sewage.

# Cancer Society Sponsors Dance

In lieu of the usual door-to-door annual cancer society solicitation, the Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society is planning a reception dance at the million dollar Forest Club at the Forest at 545 Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, 8:10-10:30 p.m., June 8.

Reservations may be made by calling Shirley Hauman at 222-6015, or Jean Chien, dance chairman, 222-7961. Ron McElmurry is crusade chairman.

For those wishing to contribute to the fight against cancer, but unable to attend the dance may send checks payable to American Cancer Society to Irene Brown at Florida State Bank of Sanford.

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PTA COUNTY COUNCIL OFFICERS

NEW officers are (l to r) seated, Mrs. Charles Sigman, left, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Schaffner, president; standing, Mrs. Robert Poole, first vice president; Mrs. Sam Tish, treasurer; and Mrs. James McKee, recording secretary.

(Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

## Gibson Changes Plea

# First Jury Trial Fizzles

WINTER SPRINGS — The first jury trial in the history of Winter Springs fizzled Wednesday when Billy Joe Gibson changed his plea.

He pleaded no contest to unlawful speeding and attempting to flee a police officer.

Gibson was fined \$50 or 10 days on the first charge and \$75 or 30 days on the second charge.

Three other charges were dropped. They were obstructing justice — failing to obey a lawful order to pull over to the side of the road, driving on the wrong side of the road and failing to yield to an emergency vehicle.

Judge Thomas Freeman presided and Winter Springs Police Chief Donald Johnson was acting city prosecutor. Also on hand were several officers from the Winter Springs Police Department and the Longwood Police Department.

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# 2 Ships Collide 6 Die, 20 Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — An American container vessel rammied into a Belgian tanker early today in New York Harbor near the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, setting both ships ablaze amid a series of explosions.

Authorities reported at least six persons dead, including the captain of the American ship. More than 20 were reported injured among 68 known survivors. Four crew members were listed as missing.

The suspension bridge at the harbor's entrance was closed temporarily when the burning ships drifted underneath, with flames leaping hundreds of feet into the sky over the strait between Brooklyn and Staten Island.

The dead captain was identified as William Patterson of Clifton, N.J. Police said he suffered an apparent heart attack after the collision.

Fireboats and police launches cut through a flaming oil slick to rescue crewmen from the container ship, the Sea Witch, and the 698-foot tanker Esso Bracco. Firemen continued battling the conflagration as the ships drifted farther into the outer harbor.

A survivor from the Sea Witch, David Bracy, 31, of Bar Harbor, Maine, who was in the ship's engine room at the time of the collision, said: "I think we lost our steering gear."

Bracy, who suffered arm burns, said crewmen clustered at a spot on the ship's afterdeck before being rescued by a fireboat.

Another crew member aboard the American ship, Michael O'Connor, 20, of West Orange, N.J., said: "There were flames on the ship and in the water — we couldn't jump. Some of us were trapped in a passageway."

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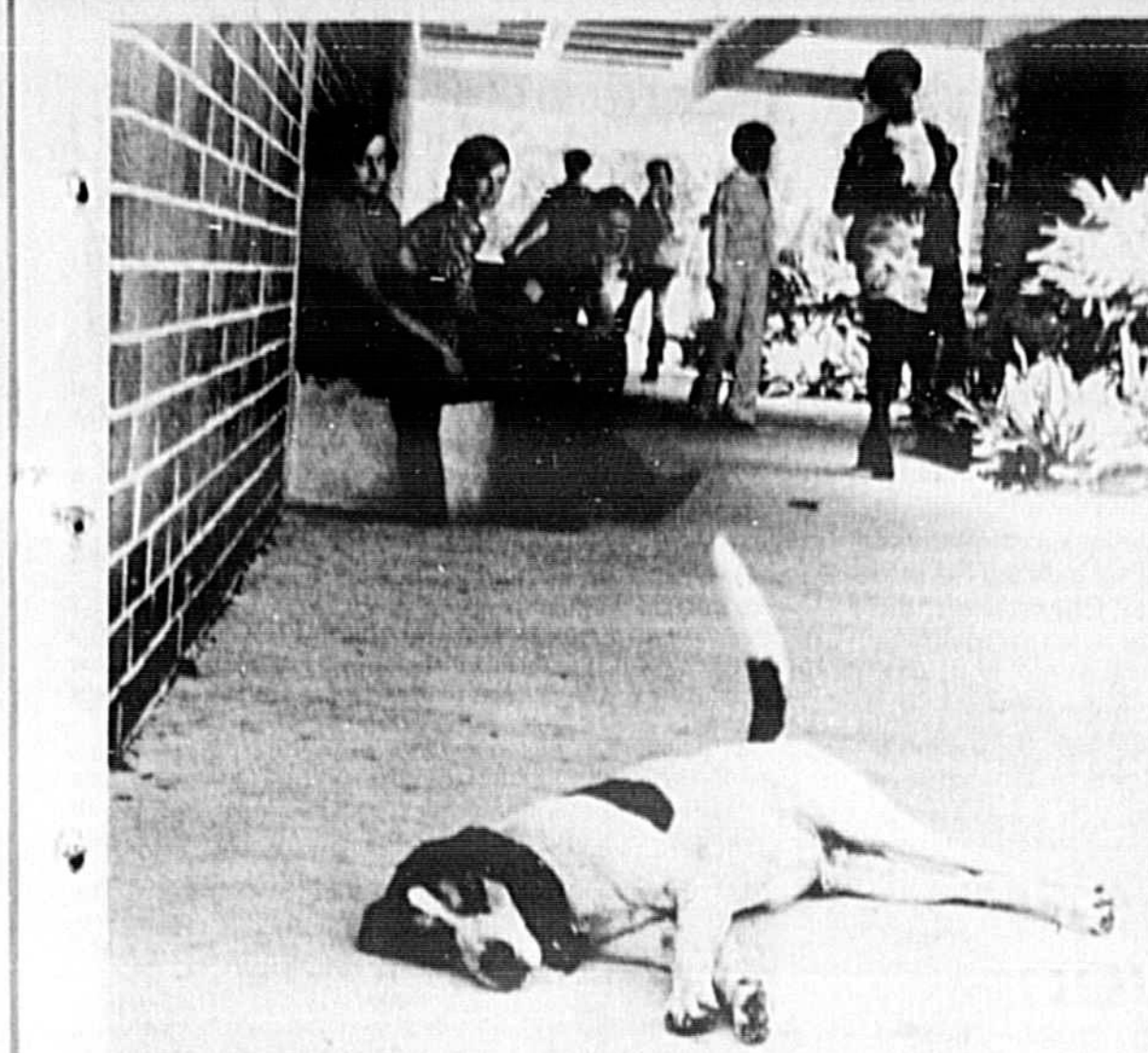
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JUST ONE MORE WEEK

SUMMER VACATION comes early, especially if you're a dog, and that's plenty to wag your tail about, as Seminole County's school's have one more week before the annual rush to the beach, work and that long-awaited mid-day nap becomes a reality, as Oviedo High School students enviously eye a dog's life.

(J. Richards Photo)

# Sweet Corn, Melons Ready In The State

Liberal volumes of sweet corn, watermelons, white potatoes and stalked tomatoes are now being furnished from Florida growing areas. The production on these and many other vegetables is changing from the more southern growing areas in Florida to the central and northward areas.

In the Sanford area, cabbage and celery are beginning to decline seasonally. Light to moderate supplies on both vegetables are expected to continue through mid-June. For squash and cucumbers the season is practically over, while production on leafy items endive & escarole, romaine and other lettuces) has finished for all practical purposes.

The muckland fields of Zellwood produced a heavier volume of yellow sweet corn this last week of May. At this increased level of production, quality and yields are reported to be excellent. Production expected to continue heavy through most of June. Trading this week was active and demand was very good at unchanged prices. Crates of 4.5 to 5 dozen ears of yellow sold at \$2.30, while a few white brought \$3.00 preceding charges are extra.

The primary producing areas in the state for cabbage are Sanford and Samsula. Other areas only have very limited supplies as the season is nearing the end. In Sanford this past Thursday, 50 lb. crates and cartons of medium to large green type sold for mostly \$1.50. The quality is generally good on many of the offerings.

While cabbage marketing conditions improved, the situation for watermelons was just the opposite. In south and central Florida shipping points this past Wednesday, demand was slow and the market price was weaker. 15 to 24 pound Charleston Grays ranged from 2.5 to 2.34 cents per pound. The 25 to 30 pound average size brought from 2.34 to 3 cents per pound.

Bell peppers are expected to continue in steady supply from North central growing areas. Marketing conditions have improved and crates of large California Wonder type green brought up to \$6.50 this past Thursday in Sanford. The small-medium size ranged up to \$5.00.

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# 1973 Legislature Acts Summarized

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Here is a summary of the major actions of the 1973 Legislature.

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JAYCEES TO AUCTION CAR

GUY Thornton (right) of Economy Toyota donates car to be auctioned to Jaycees chairman of Sanford-Seminole Vices Flea Market Auction to be held June 9-10 at Jaycee building on French Avenue. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

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A group of Boston-area scientists recently reviewed the AEC records on Turkey Point and said the reactor has "very serious and unresolved safety questions."

AEC records show that at least 12 incidents that could have affected plant safety have occurred since the first of the twin reactors was licensed last July, the scientists report.

Through none of the incidents led to release of radiation or direct threat to public safety, one did involve a leak in the reactor's cooling system, the report said.

Nader's suit said the present backup cooling systems are inadequate. Should a leak in the primary system become significant, Nader said, there is no assurance that the backup mechanism could cool down the nuclear fuel core.

An overheated fuel core would melt through the reactor vessel and release huge amounts of radioactivity into the air, Nader said.

"We'll patrol it constantly from the air until it gets run," said H.C. Peeples, fire control specialist from Tallahassee.

He said most of the 75 forest rangers and crewmen who had been fighting the Big Cypress fire and a smaller blaze near the Seminole-Coalier State Park would spend today moving their equipment out of the wilderness and repairing it.

Meanwhile, a small group would continue fighting a 20-acre blaze that popped up Friday north of the Big Cypress fire area across Alligator Alley.

"We think we'll probably curtail it at 200 acres," he said. "We have crews there now to establish lines."

Gene Morse, Florida Forestry Division spokesman, credited military-like tactics with enabling firefighters to ring the blazes and prevent them from spreading to adjoining bone-dry areas.

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# Power Company Reaction Nuclear Plant Is Called Safe

MIAMI (AP) — Florida Power & Light Co. officials, reacting to a suit by Ralph Nader and environmentalists, said their Turkey Point nuclear generators are as safe technology will allow.

"Since applying for a permit to construct Turkey Point No. 2, the first of two nuclear units

there) FP&L has met all local state and national design, construction and operating criteria," said E.A. Adomat, FP&L vice president.

Nader and the Friends of the Environment filed suit Thursday against the Atomic Energy Commission charging that 20 of the nation's 31 nuclear plants

were being allowed to operate without adequate safeguards against potentially dangerous accidents.

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# Truth About Inflation Controls Can Hobble Free Economy

When it comes to the emotional subject of inflation—so much on the tip of everybody's tongue these days—Americans appear to have settled into stereotyped thinking which accepts fictions as articles of faith.

Principal among these is the notion that full employment and progress in the United States depend upon a 3 per cent annual inflationary rate. Obviously such a rate would exhaust our dwindling natural resources with great speed.

Equally obviously, if our experience of the last few years means anything, the relationship of inflation to employment is more of a theory than a law of economics.

Or consider for a moment the vigorous American protests about rising prices against the backdrop of their purchasing habits. In the first three months of this year the personal spending of citizens rose at a rate 16 per cent faster than last year. In 1972 personal spending was 9.5 per cent higher than it was in 1971.

It is indeed strange when a single press conference by Dr. Herbert Stein, at which he admitted that the possibility of a tax increase had been considered by the administration to dampen inflation, triggered a precipitate decline in the stock market.

It is apparent that Americans are frustrated, confused and alarmed by inflation—

### You Can't Win

It has been literally a case of the bitter and the sweet for British Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber after the new budget abolished the 18 per cent government tax on candy, ice cream and soft drinks.

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# Guam's Image Is Tourist Haven

emotions which are reflected in Congress itself. After months of haggling, for example, Congress adjourned for its Easter recess without agreeing upon the anatomy of a proposed extension of the President's authority to regulate wages and prices. It finally extended the authority to control wages and prices hours before it expired.

Amid the pulling and tagging, only one fact emerges clearly. In their lack of self-assurance about economic matters, Americans are turning to government as a father figure. Whether it is business or labor, the housewife or the economist, the American battle cry is that Washington should do something about inflation by putting the lid on profits and earnings. The

### Asia Memo

describes what is happening in Guam as "an important supplement to the emergence of Hawaii as a true multinational bridge across the Pacific."

GUAM—This 209-square-mile dot in the Pacific is undergoing a change in image. "Guam" button in most adults' consciousness, the card that pops up in your mind when you think of a "Strategic Air Command base," "Pacific Navy installations," "Japanese World War II stragglers."

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Until this side of the market develops, however, Japanese tourists by the jumbojet-load are keeping local tourist and real estate operators hopping.

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pressure on the administration is not to get the government out of the marketplace, but to get it in deeper by strengthening Phase III controls.

This, we believe, is the aspect of inflation that Americans should examine most profoundly from two standpoints. Is there anything in history to exhibit that bureaucracy can manage an economy efficiently, and, if we retrogress into the rigid controls of Phase II or Phase I, will the U.S. economy ever return to competitiveness and productivity?

If Americans can answer both with a "no," then we believe that is the answer they should give to those who are determined to slip hobbles on the free enterprise system.

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for about 250,000 of the anticipated 275,000 annual visitors. The growth surge in visitors and permanent population has seen a switch from construction by the military to construction by the private sector.

In 1963, Guam could count only 198 tourists. Last year there were 105,000, mainly Japanese. Many of those were honeymooners. By 1975, tourism is expected to account for about 250,000 of the anticipated 275,000 annual visitors.

pressure has seen land values soar. In some areas the cost of land has gone from \$5 to over \$40 a square yard in less than two years.

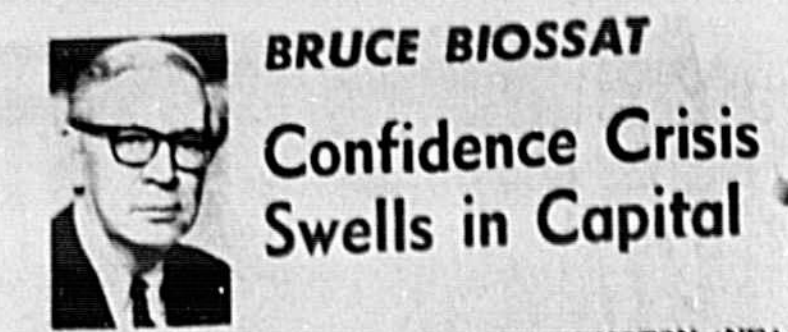
The investment capital that comes into Guam is arriving from several directions. In addition to American and Japanese funds, there is money from South Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

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# Confidence Crisis Swells in Capital

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Whatever some national poll may freshly discover in a sweep of the country, the growing mood of influential people in this city is that Watergate is thrusting the nation toward a deep crisis.

There may never be universal acceptance of the stock market as an accurate barometer either generally. But right of the economy or the national mood generally. But right of the economy or the national mood generally.

One businessman told me that just before President Nixon's latest Watergate statement a scanning of the stock market list showed that some 860 stocks—most representing major companies—set new low readings for 1973.

He found this stunning when he hit the high economic indicators—a record year so far for automobile production, high steel output, high employment at moderate unemployment rate encouragingly stable at moderate levels (if not dropping dramatically).

The conditions unmistakably add up to boom. The one acknowledged great peril is a seemingly unprovoked one acknowledged great peril is a seemingly unprovoked one acknowledged great peril is a seemingly unprovoked one.

But here in the capital, the reading is that the uncertainties posed by Watergate are causing a crisis of confidence of colossal proportions. The plummeting stock market is seen as reflecting fears of governmental chaos more than the dangers of unbridled inflation. The question is put: the two things which are most closely related.

How can a crippled President deal effectively with inflation?

For many days now, the rumblings of trouble have been growing louder. Washington often is judged to be too self-focused, installed from the country. But it seems meaningless to argue, if it can be argued, that people across the nation today are less disturbed over Watergate than are concerned over the agencies here.

In this super-sensitive community, awareness is enlarging that the federal establishment is limping along badly, with a minimum of vital guidance both from the White House and within the various agencies.

Since the President's top aides resigned April 30, the White House itself has had a skeleton look. Important chairs remain empty. Telephones that should hum with needed counsel for the agencies are silent.

At least 50 major agency executive posts stand vacant. Hundreds of second and third echelon jobs are unfilled. Recruitment either fails or is painfully unproductive.

In place after place, decisions are being made by "acting directors" or lesser officials on an impromptu, day-to-day basis that is gauged by some veteran observers as the worst muddling-through period in modern U.S. history.

Only a few months ago, worried comment about overreaching presidential power dominated the news. Today that power is eroded not only in the bureaucracy but in Congress, where the complaints against it were noisier. A Richard Nixon bitterly branded "king" in January looks dangerously enfeebled both at home and abroad.

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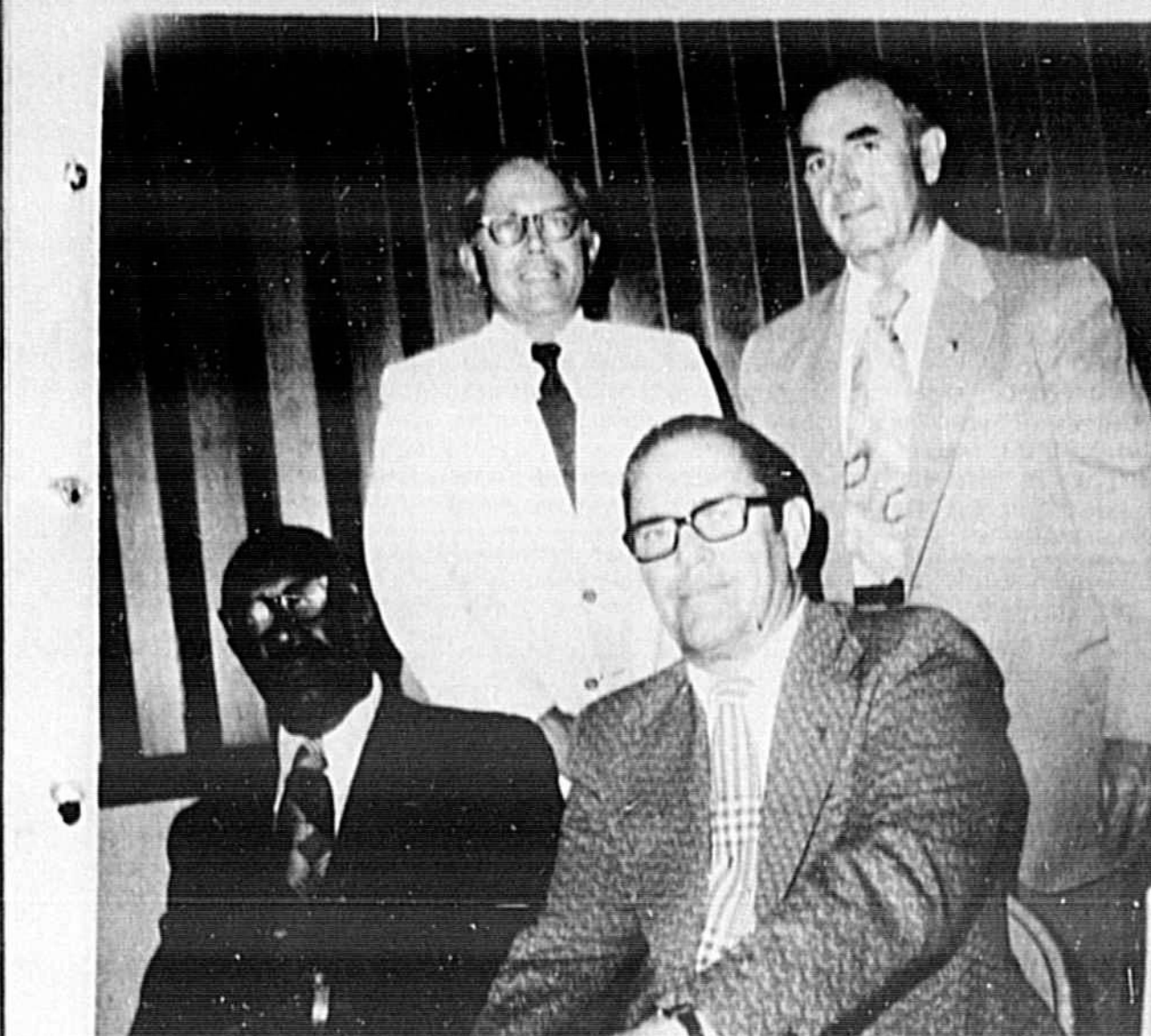
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LIFE memberships were presented to (l to r) standing, School Supt. W. P. Layer, James Murray, Altamonte School principal; seated, Jesse Meuse, Rosewald School principal; and Herold Heckenbach, Pinecrest principal. Lyman's Carlton Henley was also honored. (Elda Nichol Photo)

# Wide Boundaries Plague Fishermen

include Chile, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Peru, with 200 miles; India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka with 112 miles; Ghana, 100 miles, and Morocco, 70 miles. Canadian Environment Minister Jack Davis said last weekend his country plans to claim exclusive fishing rights over its entire continental shelf, in some places wider than 200 miles. This would take in the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, traditional fishing grounds for the United States and many other countries.

Three miles, the traditional territorial limit, is recognized today by a dwindling number of countries, including the United States. Iceland and many others maintain that there is nothing in international law to stop a country from claiming more.

Preparatory meetings in early spring at U.N. headquarters indicated that general agreement may be reached on a new 12-mile maximum territorial limit—providing there is enough flexibility to grant exclusive fishing and mining preserves much farther offshore than countries demanding them.

The territorial issue would be resolved by creating a "patrimonial sea" between a country's territorial waters and international waters. In its patrimonial sea, a coastal country would have exclusive economic rights but perhaps share legal jurisdiction with other countries.

The United States has announced support of the future 12-mile maximum territorial limit, provided absolute freedom of navigation is guaranteed through straits now in international waters.

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# Clerk Hit With Charge Of Obscenity

By GARY TAYLOR, Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County vice agents enforced the newly-enacted county obscenity ordinance for the first time Friday, arresting the salesman at an Altamonte Springs book store after Sgt. Itay Parker purchased a magazine at the store.

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners passed the ordinance May 15 and forwarded it to the office of the Secretary of State, where it was validated May 24.

Terry Allen Gillum, 25, of 550 Orange St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 3:30 p.m. at the Olymkiad Book Store, 511 436 and Brewer St., and posted \$100 bond at 4:45 p.m. He was charged with promoting obscenity material.

Authorities say the new ordinance follows the guidelines of a law passed in another state, already upheld in a supreme court test.

According to the obscenity ordinance, any material or performance is obscene if "considered as a whole, its predominant appeal is to prurient, shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex, or exhibition of lewdness; or if it goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor in describing or representing such matters; or if it is utterly without redeeming social value."

According to the ordinance, the maximum penalty is 750 days in jail, a fine of \$1,000, or a combination of the two, at the discretion of the judge.

Police also revealed that he has contacted the state attorney's office about getting an injunction to close the Olymkiad Book Store until this case goes to court. Polk also said that if the store continues to operate, his agents will continue to enforce the ordinance.

Polk said arrests under the obscenity law will continue as long as there is money to make purchases of books and magazines to be used as evidence.

TEL AVIV (AP)—Bad driving is becoming a bigger menace in Israel than hostilities with the Arabs. Forty-three Israelis were killed by Arab guerrilla explosives and gunfire last year, but 653 died in traffic accidents.

Israeli driving habits produce relatively more traffic accidents and fatalities than anywhere in Western Europe or the United States, says a report from the Road Safety Center at Israel's Institute of Technology.

Israel has 320,000 registered vehicles, almost the same number as the state of Montana. But the road death rate is about triple Montana's.

Last year, 3,700 road victims were seriously injured. The safety center warns that "unless some drastic positive steps are taken toward an investigation of the accident situation will become intolerable" by the mid-1980s.

"Driving in this country is a real adventure, and you have to have an adventurous spirit," says Joe Orison, who has a twice-weekly, five-minute spot on the daily state radio program "Green Light." The program is sponsored by the National League for Accident Prevention.

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### BERRY'S WORLD

"Listen, good-looking, if you're not tied down, how about letting me take you to dinner tonight and tell you about a couple of interesting symptoms I've developed since I came in here and saw you?"

"No, baby, I'm not sick. I'm the salesman for a drug firm. If you'll slip me in to see the doc for five minutes I'll tell him about a new remedy we're putting out that will make all his patients feel like they can walk on water."

"This is Mrs. Grimsby calling. No, I don't want to make an appointment. I just want to ask the doctor whether he thinks I might feel better if I took two of the brown pills a day instead of three and four of the pink pills instead of two."

# Hanoi's Moment Of Truth 'Paper' Peace Is Unacceptable

President Nixon's Armed Forces Day address in Norfolk reflected his concern about violations of the Vietnam truce agreement and his determination not to let the settlement be "systematically destroyed" by the Communists. We can hope that Henry Kissinger's talks with Le Duc Tho in Paris have conveyed both that concern and determination to Hanoi. We can also be confident that events in Southeast Asia in the weeks ahead will reveal Communist intentions more accurately than anything Le Duc Tho might have promised in Paris.

Mr. Nixon says "a peace that is just a piece of paper" is not what the United States of America is looking for in Indochina now what the war-weary people in that part of the world deserve. Unfortunately, Hanoi has been treating many of its truce obligations as so many words on paper. What we have seen since the ceasefire was signed in January is a result, according to Kissinger, by the Communists. We can hope that Henry Kissinger's talks with Le Duc Tho in Paris have conveyed both that concern and determination to Hanoi. We can also be confident that events in Southeast Asia in the weeks ahead will reveal Communist intentions more accurately than anything Le Duc Tho might have promised in Paris.

# Old Remarks Things A Secretary Doesn't Like

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a doctor's secretary gets tired of hearing:

"I thought bankers' hours were pretty good, but I guess a doctor's hours has them beat, haven't they?"

"Do you mind if I tell you my symptoms before I get in to see Dr. Medulla? Sometimes I get so frustrated I forget to tell him half the things that are really wrong with me."

"You mean this is only Wednesday? Here I've been waiting two hours, and I'm not even supposed to be here until Thursday."

"Judging from the latest magazines I've been reading in your reception room, 1957 must have been quite an interesting year."

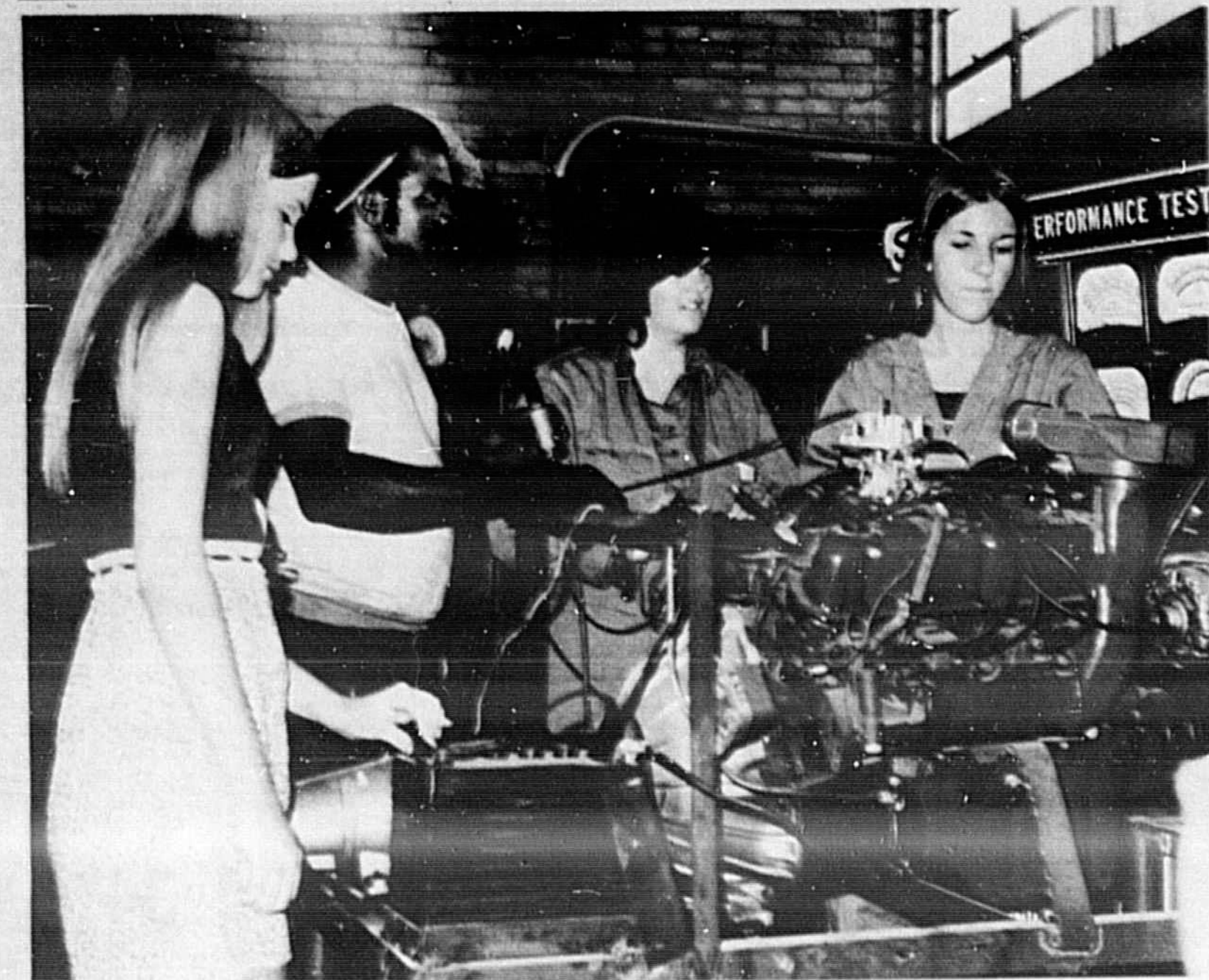
"After I've been sitting here half the day, you tell me this is Dr. Medulla's office. I'm supposed to see Dr. Oblongata. Isn't he in this building?"

"No, I don't care to tell you why I want to see the doctor. It's too personal. Just tell him that it has something to do with a stuck zipper — and I got to see him real quick."

"A doctor's waiting room is kind of like a cemetery isn't it? Not much action in either."

"I'm the mechanic at the garage where the doctor gets his car fixed. Does that entitle me to some kind of a professional discount?"

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EQUIPMENT DONATED SEMINOLE HIGH BY FORD MOTOR COMPANY Shows performance in test run by Deanne Benton, Thurman Thompson, Valerie Alcott and Shannon Cleary

### Girls In Auto Mechanics Course Throw A New Light On Profession

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer Why would girls enroll in an auto mechanics course at Seminole High School? And how does their participation affect the class as a whole? ... Thurman Thompson, instructor of the basic mechanics class at Seminole has three girls, Deanne Benton, Shannon Cleary and Valerie Alcott in his class. He said the girls expect no

### Backgammon Experts Abound In Middle East

By ARTHUR MAX Associated Press Writer TEL AVIV (AP) — Backgammon, the new fad of big-time American gamblers, is child's play in the Middle East. Arab and Israeli youngsters who have never seen the inside of a gambling club are experts at the game. ... Even with adults, the betting stakes rarely exceed the price of the cup of Turkish coffee that accompanies the game. That's 18 cents. ... Israelis call the game "shesh besh," and it's the main past-time of bored soldiers keeping watch in the desert or along the Suez Canal.

### Pound Loaded With Dogs

By ELIDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent The Seminole County Dog Pound, (Hahes Control Center) is loaded with dogs. Located off Highway 17-92, north of Five Points, dogs are waiting to be claimed by their owners or to be adopted by someone new. ... Sam Martin, employed by Hahes Control, said, "We use 'people education' about animals. The dogs are always blamed, but it's the people who own the dogs who are really at fault. They allow their dogs to run loose and get into trouble and then we are called to pick them up as strays." ... Martin encourages publicity for the dog pound, as it reminds people of its existence, he said. "We generally have several breeds of dogs out here, and they come in tiny puppy size up to very large dogs. People can get a good watch dog, or just a friendly playmate for a child." He also reminded that a barking dog is often a deterrent to a contemplated crime. ... When visiting the dog pound, every dog tries to gain the attention of the visitor. Some bark sharply, others push as close as they can get to the wire fence. A friendly wag of a tail; a pleading look; or the warm lap of a tongue, are more eloquent than words. A few of the dogs still have bright, hopeful eyes, but many seem resigned to what awaits them. ... Killing dogs which are not claimed or adopted is painful for people to think about, but this is the fate that ends the lives of 80 per cent of the dogs in pounds today. Animals deserve

### To Testify In Los Angeles 'Bug' Trio Taking A Trip

By EDMUND FINTO Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A nation-spanning journey appears in prospect for three convicted Watergate conspirators whose release was authorized from a federal prison so they could testify before a Los Angeles grand jury. ... Los Angeles District Attorney Joseph Busch says he wants the men—E. Howard Hunt, Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio Martinez—to testify before a county grand jury that will look into the office burglary of a psychiatrist who treated Daniel Ellsberg. ... That grand jury is scheduled to begin its proceedings next week. Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said Friday the men would be released temporarily from federal prison in Danbury, Conn., to testify when they are called. ... Cox also disclosed that he and Samuel Dash—the chief counsel for the Senate Watergate investigating committee—had agreed to meet to talk over problems Cox sees arising from the Senate hearings. ... In a statement, Cox said the hearings posed "the risk of serious damage to investigations and any resulting prosecutions." He said topics discussed with Dash at a preliminary session Wednesday included "possible ways of reducing the harm." ... Hunt has told a federal grand jury that he hired Barker and Martinez to break into the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding in



'BE HAPPY' PLAYDAY THEME GETTING INTO the spirit of things at the Geneva Elementary School Play Day were Teddy Williams, Scott Pfundston and Tony Strauhaus costumed for the occasion. (Herald Photo by Liz Mathieux)

### Tallahassee Tally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday, June 1, 1973 The Governor Bills signed into law Public Health — Authorizes counties to set up a public health board of trustees to operate and maintain certain county-owned health care facilities such as hospitals, clinics and nursing homes. SB 611. Myers and Pettigrew. Effective July 1. The House Bills passed Statewide Grand Jury — Creates an 18-member statewide grand jury which could be empaneled by the Supreme Court at the request of the governor to investigate organized crime. HB 1846. Shreve and others. To governor. The Senate Bills passed Coastal Mapping — Provides powers to the Natural Resources Department to map Florida's coastline. SB 248. Natural Resources Committee. To governor.

### Curious Cameraman

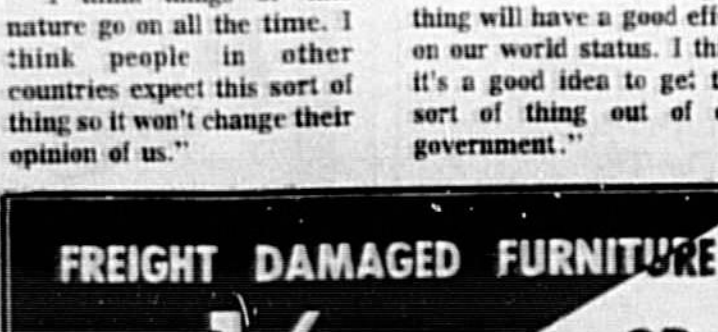
DAVID PRICE What effect will the Watergate affair have on U.S. world status? ... "I think the Watergate affair will eventually cause the greatest scandal in our country's history. I think our image will be hurt badly."



FRED BAKER Jacksonville ... "Prestige-wise it hurts. I was stationed in Germany and the older people there pay close attention to U.S. politics."



DON MEADOWS Winter Garden ... "I think things in other countries expect this sort of thing so it won't change their opinion of us."



VIRGINIA YOUNG Fern Park ... "I think the Watergate thing will have a good effect on our world status. I think it's a good idea to get this sort of thing out of our government."

### Viet Cong Now Claim Ceasefire Stalemate

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong said today there are great differences between it and the Saigon government in implementing a real cease-fire for Vietnam. ... The official statement, made at the Viet Cong's weekly news conference, added to growing skepticism about prospects for a realistic, long-term truce in Vietnam. ... Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho are scheduled to meet in Paris Wednesday in the second round of negotiations aimed at implementing provisions of the Jan. 27 agreement that have never been put into effect. The two met for six days in Paris last month. ... Col. Vo Dong Giang, a senior spokesman for the Viet Cong, said today the Viet Cong want to use as criteria economic and administrative control as well as military control in determining who owns what. The Saigon government wants to delineate the zones on the basis of military considerations only. ... "The delineation of zones of control, the Viet Cong want to use as criteria economic and administrative control as well as military control in determining who owns what. The Saigon government wants to delineate the zones on the basis of military considerations only."

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### Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

A single fire-fighting agency to serve Seminole and DeSoto Counties was recommended in the study on fire protection done by the tri-county planning commission almost four years ago. ... Harlan Hanson, director of the commission at that time, is now doing a study on fire protection for the CALMO Council of Local Governments and it will be interesting to watch how his thinking has changed over a four-year period. ... The report almost certainly will include some sort of recommendation that the organization of four cities — Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Winter Springs — jointly through tax revenues or through federal funding purchase a ladder fire truck. ... The planning group Hanson headed in 1969 said for single-agency fire protection for South Seminole, seven fire stations were needed and three new or relocated stations should be built for a cost of \$450,000 and 14 pumper trucks costing \$560,000 should be purchased total cost of equipment would be \$1,010,000. It was added that 322 personnel at total salaries of \$2,388,200 would be necessary to adequately serve the area. This is in addition to the ladder fire apparatus which was suggested for Winter Springs. ... Currently, the four cities of South Seminole and the Forest City-Bear Lake and Fern Park fire control districts have six fire houses with three more either under construction or in the planning stages. ... They have 11 pumper fire trucks with another under order and consideration is being given to purchase of a second one. The area has no ladder truck, but the Altamonte Springs department on instructions from the city government is preparing specifications for one. Chief Tom Siegfried said from the time contract is awarded for the apparatus to delivery will be about 18 months. ... Presently, the departments have 14 men employed and Winter Springs is contemplating hiring a paid fire chief. ... Altamonte Springs has five full-time paid firemen; Casselberry, three; Longwood, two and Forest City, four. ... The report concluded some 308 more men were needed for an ideal condition.

### All Paid Firemen

Among the recommendations in the 1969 report, which certainly will not make many volunteer firemen who give of their time freely happy, was that "all firemen in the urban fire districts should be full time, paid personnel." ... If the area continues on an individual fire department basis, the report said: ... Forest City should have two fire houses — \$150,000; four pumps — \$150,000 and 47 men, \$657,200. ... Longwood should have two pumps \$80,000 and 46 men — \$347,600. The city already has two pumps, has agreed to purchase a third and consideration is being given to relocating the fire station. ... Winter Springs should have a fire house, \$100,000; two pumps, \$80,000 and 41 men with total salaries of \$309,600. Overall cost to beef up the department to this extent would be \$485,800. ... Casselberry should have two fire houses, \$150,000; four pumps \$150,000 and 42 men, \$555,500 for a total of \$1,154,500. ... Altamonte should have two stations, \$150,000; four pumps \$160,000 and 92 men, \$691,700 for a total expenditure of \$1,901,700. ... Hanson's new report, considering four years phenomenal growth in the area, should be very enlightening. Odds are that he will not be recommending anything close to the old report as far as expenditure of funds is concerned.

### Sauce For The Goose

Some things to think about: County Commissioner Greg Drummond for some time has been supporting the idea of a uni-government in Seminole County and has been encouraging voters to sign petitions seeking a referendum on the issue. ... At the same time, the CALNO Council of Local Governments comprised of the mayors of the South Seminole cities can consolidate many aspects of government in the city and without a vote of the people. That just doesn't sound right, does it? ... Many of the municipal elected officials fought tooth and toenail against a proposal bid sponsored by Rep. Eugene Mooney of Casselberry and endorsed by the entire Seminole delegation which would have required public hearings before annexation could be accomplished. ... Recently, Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin gave the opinion that public hearings must be held prior to annexations. ... And after all the fighting and gnashing of teeth by city officials refusing to separate zoning and annexation ordinances, it has come to pass but only after Shevin's office filed a law suit. ... Just this week at a governmental meeting it was heard again that in compliance with Shevin's opinion, "we will hold a public hearing before we annex the property." ... How hard is it for elected officials to realize, as Shevin pointed out in another opinion recently, the offices of elected persons are not theirs but the people's.



FISH KILL STRIKES CANAL A FISH kill struck overnight in St. Johns Estates, according to resident Hal Head. Hundreds of dead and dying fish floated on top of thick, green foamy water. Head said Army Corps. of Engineers sprayed on river earlier this week, apparently trying to kill water hyacinths. Engineers could not be reached for comment. (Photo by David Price)



JOHN M. LANE Utilities Director



GETTING SETTLED IN CITY HALL Betty Oates (left) and Dorothy Bardeen of Utilities Department Edna Nichols Photo

### Charges Re-Filed Against Haussmann

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer Six of eight charges against an 18-year-old Deland man were dropped by the state attorney's office Friday, and then filed through Volusia County a few hours later. ... Sanford Police Capt. C.B. Fagan arrested John Greg Haussmann, 106 E. George St., Deland, Friday, lodging him in the county jail under \$50,000 bond. He remained in jail Saturday under \$100,000 bond, charged with two counts of possessing and delivering marijuana, according to Fagan. ... Fagan, working closely with Sgt. Roy Williams in the three-month investigation, said two people arrested last week were believed to be dealers for possessing and delivering PCP, possessing and delivering LSD, and conspiracy to sell PCP and LSD. Fagan said PCP is an animal tranquilizer, while LSD is a hallucinogenic. Fagan said that Volusia County authorities have placed a \$30,000 bond on Haussmann. ... Fagan said Haussmann is one of the key men in the Sanford drug scene, and said the arrest cut off at least 75 per cent of the hard drug flow into Sanford. ... Fagan was forced to get the Volusia County warrants after the six charges were dropped because they didn't occur in Seminole County. ... Fagan said this drug case was unique in that officers started at the top by arresting a distributor, rather than starting at the bottom and finding the big man gone when they worked their way up to him.

### Hi-Rise Variance Asked

By MARION BETHEA Herald Staff Writer WINTER SPRINGS — Developer Bill Goodman has asked for a height variance to erect a six-story condominium south of Winter Springs Boulevard, east of Northern Way. ... Goodman requested he be allowed to modify his planned unit development (PUD) plans and said that it will not exceed a height of 68 feet. Present city ordinance limits building height to 35 feet. ... Goodman said the request will not increase the presently allowed unit density and will afford more open green area. ... Goodman further noted the land parcel comprises 16 acres, with 192 units planned at a density of 12 units per acre. The hi-rise is a first for the city since presently the largest apartment dwelling in the city is the two-story Sheoan Apartments located off SR 44 on Sheoan Boulevard. ... The issue of the PUD modification and height variance came before city council this week, but it could take no action until receipt of a recommendation from the city's zoning board, which meets Thursday. ... Mayor Granville Brown said the variance should be referred to the board of adjustment, but Councilman and the matter will be considered later. ... WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to give independent oil refiners and gas station owners the same chance to buy gas as the major oil companies' own outlets have. ... The amendment, approved 44 to 12 Friday, would require the major companies to sell gas at the same price to independent oil companies and to give them a proportionate share of the supply. ... The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, was attached to a bill to require the President to implement a national scheme for distributing fuel. The full bill is scheduled for a vote on Tuesday. ... Moss said, "Guaranteeing a source of supply for independents is useless unless the price is reasonable." ... The full bill, sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., is designed to guarantee equal supplies among major and independent oil companies and gas stations, farmers, public utilities and city bus fleets. ... The independents have said that the major oil companies are cutting off their supplies and running them out of business in the current fuel shortage. ... Congress already has given President Nixon discretionary authority to allocate petroleum products. His response was a voluntary system, Jackson said, that did nothing to squelch the complaints or the problems.

### Nixon-Pompidou Talk Described Successful

By FRANK COHMER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is making a determined effort to dispel notions that President Nixon's summit talks with French President Georges Pompidou were anything less than a total success. ... As President Nixon flew here Friday from two days of talks with Pompidou in Iceland, his assistant Henry A. Kissinger told reporters aboard the plane, "We achieved what we set out to do." ... Secretary of State William P. Rogers, chatting separately with reporters, was similarly confident, saying, "It went very well. It lived up to our expectations." ... Kissinger, who has rarely voiced serious criticism of the news media, contended "the press had the wrong image" about the Reykjavik talks. ... Some newsmen who covered the summit on the other hand, came away with the impression that French officials had done a more zealous job of providing information about the discussions. ... Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the summit was never designed to produce agreements on such knotty problems as trade, monetary reform, the wisdom of a super summit of the Atlantic community or adoption of a "new Atlantic charter." ... As Nixon left Iceland, one French spokesman was telling reporters the meeting of deputy foreign ministers would involve only France and the United States. ... Kissinger said, however, he was "absolutely certain" that when the French "study the records" of the Reykjavik summit they will see that their spokesman was not well informed. ... Kissinger also talked to newsmen aboard the plane about the June 18-20 visit of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, stating it will produce new steps toward disarmament and a speed-up of commercial contacts between the two super powers. While in the United States, Brezhnev plans to make a nationally televised address, probably a half hour in length. Nixon made similar live TV talk to audiences in the Soviet Union and the United States when he visited Moscow a year ago. ... Kissinger said the general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, who will be accompanied by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, will travel to Nixon's California home following talks here. ... In discussing the meeting with Pompidou, Rogers said he had noted that past exchanges between the United States and France have been marred by "little edges." At Reykjavik, he said, "there was less controversy — less sharpness — comment than in any meeting with France before ... and had a lot of them." He described the atmosphere between the two presidents as "very good."



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'Comeback' Spirit Pleasing

Tribe Varsity Routs Seniors, 22-6

By J. RICHARDS Herald Staff Writer

After watching an "intimidating" senior crew take early advantage of two stalled varsity drivers deep in its own back yard, turning one into a first quarter score, the Fighting Seminoles earned the right to that moniker.

For perhaps the first time in a year, the Tribe pulled it out and came back to put their own kind of hex on the upset-minded seniors, 22-6 with four touchdowns, the last with just two seconds on the clock.

In an annual seniors-vs- varsity spring football game that capped the Tribes first practice under new Coach Claude Woodruff, the Seminoles "put up plenty of fight" to come back and take the win away from a skeleton crew of graduating former griders from the school.

The turning of Senior fullback Turner Davis set the first score of the game after the seniors had already threatened once on a fumble recovery, all in the opening minutes of the game.

With a second down and 10 situation and more than five minutes left in the opening stanza, Davis broke loose for five yards on his first try and then made a crucial first down to the 25 yard line on a seven yard spurt around the right end after an inside hole closed up.

He carried two more times for six yards, but a fumble and a six-yard loss set the ball back to the 25 with 4:21 to go and fourth down staring the seniors in the face. Davis, on a pitch-out option, lobbed a 20 yard spiral to Bruce Philpott on a square pattern to the flag, who snared the aerial and waited in untouched, completely fooling the varsity cornerback.

Davis, who did most of the running in the game and went well over 100 yards, was thereafter about the only senior who gained yardage consistently, but by mid-point of the second period, the tide turned to the re-charged varsity crew.

The Varsity started to turn the trick on their first possession after recovering a senior fumble on their own 34 yard line, stopping another senior goalkicker rush.

The Varsity crew, quarterbacked by Brent Carl then started "doing what I told them to do, and they stuck with it," said Coach Woodruff. "I sent in a tackle play and it worked, so they used it again and again and it set up the passes for us."

Carl did just that, sending back Mike Garrett, Tommy Thompson and Carlton Edge backing right off tackle for consistent yardage until they had worked to the Senior 47 yard line. A 47 yard combination aerial-run by Carl to end Greg Hardy then spelled the end of the seniors' lead.

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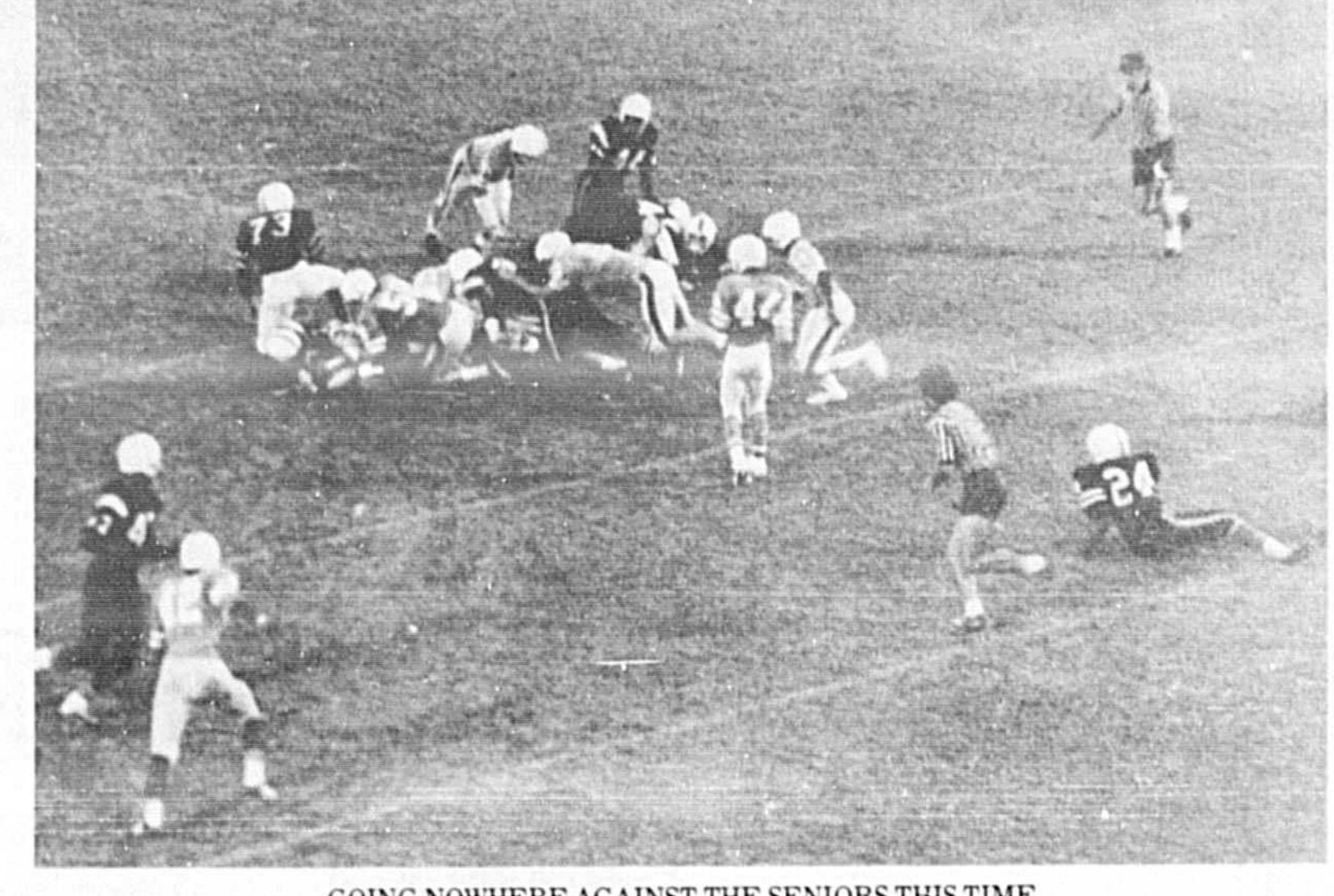
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Getting Scary For Chicago

Pittsburgh Rumbblings Begin

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

That distinct rumble you hear in the National League's East Division is probably the Pittsburgh Pirates, waking up at last.

The first eight weeks of the baseball season have been a frustrating time for the Pirates. The ninth week has been a scary time for the rest of the division.

The Pirates stretched their longest winning streak of the season to five games Friday night, outslugging Cincinnati 9-6. The victory moved Pittsburgh, N.L. east champs for three straight years, within 3 1/2 games of the pace-setting Chicago Cubs.

Elsewhere in the National League Friday, Atlanta edged the Cubs 6-7, St. Louis defeated Houston 5-2, San Diego beat the New York Mets 4-6, Los Angeles nipped Montreal 3-2 and San Francisco beat Philadelphia 2-1.

Richie Hebner, Willie Stargell and Manny Sanguillen hit Pittsburgh home runs and Hebner added a double and a sacrifice fly for four runs batted in. Stargell's home run was his 15th of the year.

LYMAN TENNIS CONTROVERSY gets another point of view and raises some more questions.

HAMMERIN' HANK AARON says the home run pace he's setting on Babe Ruth's record 714 circuit clouts is "tiring."

WILBER WOOD FALLS in his bid to pick up number 14 of the year, but he's still ahead of the pace.

HE SOX SOCK by Alan Mave

ONE OF SPORTS TOP HONORS IS RECOGNITION BY YOUR PEERS AS 'THE PITCHERS' PITCHER', 'THE QUARTERBACKS QB' ETC. IF THIS GUY KEEPS UP HIS CONNECTIONS AT THE RATE HE COULD GET THE NO. 10 AS THE FIRST DESIGNATED HITTERS DESIGNATED HITTER, IN HIS R.L. DEBUT WITH THE BOSTON RED SOX-ORLANDO GEPEDA

World record holder Al Ferber of the Pacific club teamed George Woods' 1972 USSTF record in the shot put Friday night with a toss of 69-9 1/2. Woods was second with 69-0.

Cincinnati's Al Lanier won the men's long jump with a wind-aided 26-4 1/2 and Mark Lutz of Kansas took first in the 200-yard dash with a clocking of 20-5, also wind-aided.

Sam Colton, another Kansas ace, waltzed off with the javelin title after a heave of 260-2.

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Hank Aaron Grows Tired In HR Try

By EARL C. SMITH Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — They honored Hank Aaron again Friday night—they called him great, greater than—and finally, the greatest. And though he smiled through it all, a tiredness crept into his face from time to time.

That's because Hank Aaron, a black man, is looking to break the home-run record of Babe Ruth, a white man, and there are some hateful men—and women and children—who can't see that.

"God only knows what kind of hell I've been going through," he said to the crowd at the headquarters of Operation PUSH, People United to Save Humanity.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of PUSH, had asked him to speak, but Aaron said he preferred to hit home runs. He said he was tired of the talk of hate mail. He also said he was tired of talking about the record held by the immortal Babe.

"As long as I can keep my mind clear and play the type of baseball I know how to play, I'll hit more than 714 home runs," Aaron said.

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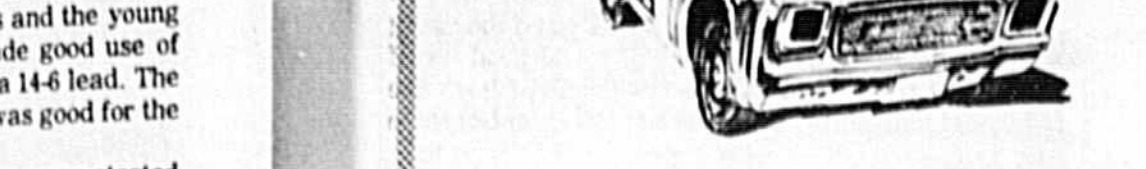
Aaron, dressed in a gray suit, moved through the crowd with the same easy motion he displays on a baseball field—confident and smooth. He spent most of the evening posing for photographs with the youngsters who came out to see their heroes.

And when one of his admirers would approach him with yet another question about his home run record or his recent problem with hate mail, he would smile and answer that the mail incident is behind him and the record will be broken in due time, and with a little patience and some luck he would do it.

They would walk away and answer the same questions all over again.

The G.T. Challenge

By GARY TAYLOR Motorsports Editor



Indy... What Lies Ahead

It's a year to forget at Indianapolis... unfortunately, it will probably be long remembered.

What started in tragedy and ended in rain became the shortest Indianapolis 500 in history... 133 laps and 332 1/2 miles. After several washed-out efforts, Gordon Johncock took the win last Wednesday, two weeks after a damper was put over the Indy festivities by the death of Art Pollard in a practice session crash.

Another serious crash marred the event before it was over, although the driver was seriously injured but lived, a crewman was killed in the incident.

Much thought is being given to the increased speeds at the famed tracks. Some drivers are beginning to say speeds are getting too fast as they hit the 200 mph mark.

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Brewers Stop Phillies, 5-3

Wood Falls 'Short' In Bid For 14th

By HEIRSCHL, NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Wilbur Wood, trying for his 14th victory, came up short Friday night, Chris Short, that is.

It seemed like a mismatch when the Milwaukee Brewers' Wilbur Wood, who hadn't started a game since Aug. 30, 1971—when he was with the Philadelphia Phillies as the winningest left-hander in his history—went out to face Wood.

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Yarborough 'A Rookie' At Dover

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The first Longwood city-sponsored summer recreation program is to get underway beginning June 18 and continue through August 17, Monday through Friday weekly from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Barbara Farley, of the Lyman High School physical education department, is director of the program to be held for children from four years old through teenage at "Peppermint Park," Longwood-Markham Road and Wilma Avenue. "It's a Small World," corner of Wayman and Palmetto Avenue and "Candyland Park" on Longdale Avenue at Rosedale.

From June 18 through June 22 registration will take place at the park closest to the children's homes for both morning and afternoon activities. Special events are planned for each week during the morning hours.

Tennis and archery lessons and softball competition are the afternoon activities.

Tennis lessons will be held Tuesday and Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at "Candyland" and "It's a Small World" while archery lessons and competition will be held Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at "Candyland."

Softball competitions will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at both "Candyland" and "Peppermint Park." Game and match schedules will be available after sign-up.

Afternoon activities will continue through the week of August 13. Softball equipment is provided, but children who sign up for tennis and archery must provide their own tennis racquets and balls and bows and arrows.

New aluminum bats, balls, table tennis gear and other equipment ordered by the city has been delivered and is currently being stored in a corner of the mayor's office at city hall next to the billing machine, also stored there.

Park directors are David Huggins, "It's a Small World," Jack Blanton, "Peppermint Park" and "Candyland," Mrs. Jo Ann Helms, Candyland.

During the first week free play is scheduled with a bubble-gum contest on June 22. From June 25-28 is scheduled a tennishall tournament and "one-on-one" basketball.

Special event in the third week is a wheel parade and watermelon feast on July 4. Also planned are horse-drawn throwing contest, a hobo contest, basketball tournaments, putt-pass and kick contest, tournaments, dodgeball tournaments, a doll and G.I. Joe show, Big Jim Show and track meet.

The summer recreation program operated for the city children, is being paid for by federal revenue sharing funds. Budgeted for the program is \$3,400.

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Leonard Thompson, an obscure tour sophomore, considered his first-ever perch atop the pack in the Kemper Open Golf Tournament, smiled and answered a question.

"I don't know how I'll handle it," he said. "I've never led before. I'm just going to do the best I can."

"If it's good enough, then it's good enough," the easy-going, 25-year-old said. "If it's not, I'll be paused and shrugged. Well, I'll just try it again next week."

Thompson, a relative unknown to the majority of fans but something of a local favorite here, blazed over the 7,219-yard, 18-hole Kemper Country Club matching 65, seven under par, Friday.

That gave him a 36-hole total of 132-12 under par—and his first lead as a professional. A veteran Ken Still and youthful Lanny Wadkins were two strokes back at 134.

Still slipped in twice en route to a second-round 67 and Wadkins fashioned a solid 88, first-round leader Tom Weiskopf bogeyed two of his last three holes for a 70 and 155.

Former Masters champion Charles Coody was next with a 66-136 as the extremely low scoring continued. It took a score of 144 to qualify for the final two rounds. Over half the field made it.

That was one of the game's standouts didn't. Australian Bruce Crampton, winner of three tournaments this year, blew a 77 for 148. South African Gary Player, a bogeyed hole and missed by a stroke. Masters champion Tommy Aaron had a 74 and missed at 145.

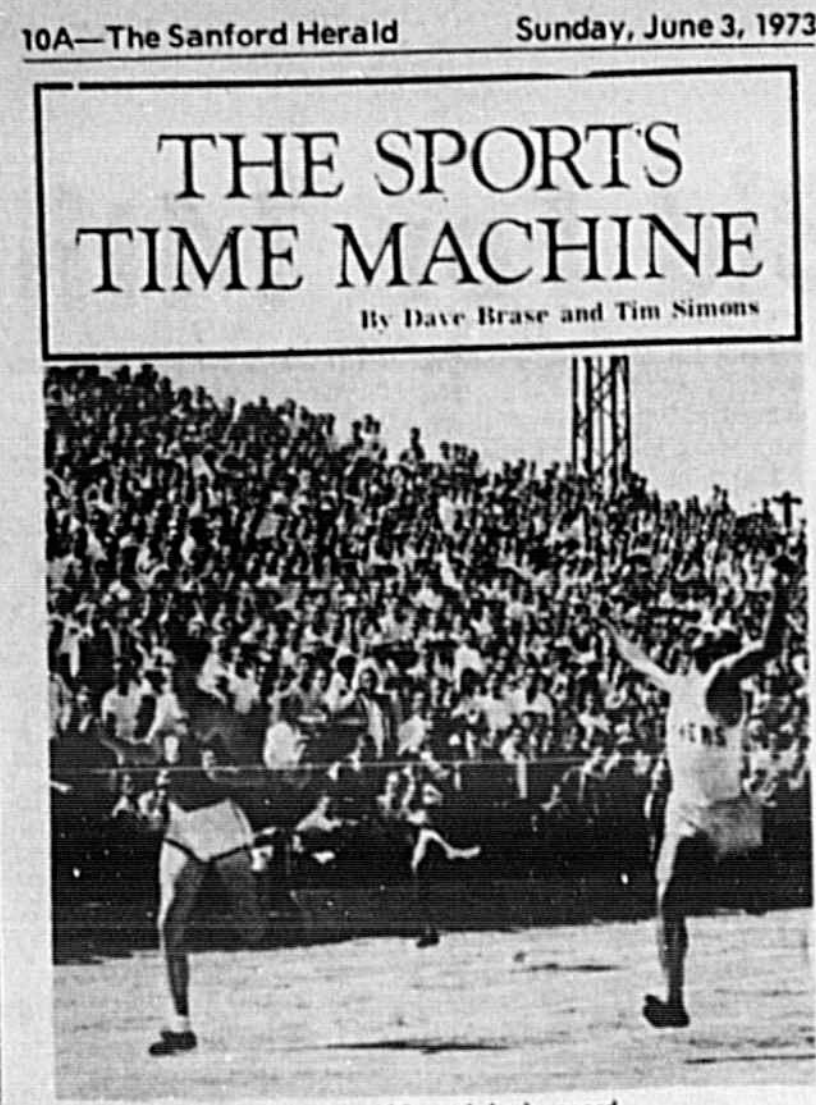
Arnold Palmer had a disappointing 73 but was safely in the final field at 141. Lee Trevino took a 69 for 139.

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Playing in wind can be a frustrating experience for a golfer. Julius Boros, winner of one PGA and two U.S. Open titles, offers a simple tip that can help overcome this problem.

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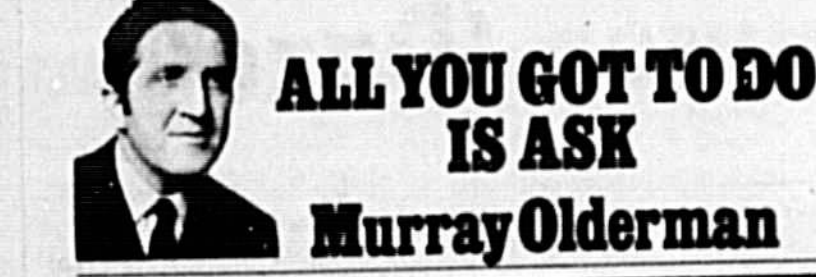
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Mel Patton breaks world's 100 yard dash record

### Fresno, Ca., 1948

The track and field fields are out today on a 90 degree spring day in Ratchfield Stadium. At three o'clock this afternoon a special race, described by local sports writers as the race of the century, will take place. It will pit the world's two fastest humans against each other in an invitational 100 yard dash.



### ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK Murray Olderman

The tipoff: Professional basketball, still acutely conscious of criticism for lack of defense, is seriously contemplating a switch in the rules that would permit teams to use a zone again. It's been outlawed for 20 years.

Q—Why is the press always on Charlie Finley, the owner of the Oakland Athletics?—Steve Nagy, Gary, Ind.

A—For one thing, it could be because Charlie thinks the press boys are "pigs"—like the ones he raises on his LaPorte, Ind., farm—and calls them that specifically. It's been known to call Bay area writers at 2 or 3 in the morning and ream them out for fancied grievances.

Q—My kid's a Little League pitcher, and his coach insists he throw a curve ball, that it won't hurt him. I've heard it will. What's the answer?—Virginia Salmar, Fountain Valley, Calif.

A—Listen to Dr. Robert Kerlan, the famous sports physician and surgeon from Los Angeles, who worked on Sandy Koufax, among others. "Kids in that age group," says Dr. Kerlan, "do not need a trick pitch which requires a peculiar rotary motion. The usual throwing motion is in itself unnatural, so on a growing arm it's important to have as clean a motion as possible." Yes, Virginia, there is such a thing as a "Little League elbow."

Q—Why would Jean-Claude Killy want to quit professional skiing now after making such a great comeback from retirement? Or is he older than the 29 he says he is?—Jack Kamala, Long Branch, N.J.

A—Chances are the great Killy will return for a second year on the pro tour simply because he likes the excitement of it. On the subject of phonying his birthdate, he says: "It's my real age. Because mountain people are real people."

Q—Do pro football players really pop pills before a game, like I've read?—Terence Berry, Des Moines, Iowa.

A—Well, I've never given them a saliva test—mostly because some of them I've seen right after a game are so dry you'd think they ran out of saliva. Guy who licks his lips nervously is sure sign of a Bernie-opper. One AFC fullback I know doesn't come down to earth till Tuesday morning.

Q—Is Howard Cosell always that way—you know, obnoxious?—Barry Kamon, Long Branch, N.J.

A—Not always. I mean, here's a guy who changed his name from Cohen to Cosell, put on a hairpiece and tells it like it is. Moreover, to tell the whole world how it is, he's articulating autobiography ("I Never Played the Game"). Howard, who bills himself as the great journalist of our times, has employed a ghost writer, agile Mickey Heston, to write his autobiography. The ghost writer is in his own right a very bright, aggressive person whose big danger is that he doesn't become a caricature of himself. Or remember Mel Allen, whose ego also swallowed him. As LA Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom said after listening to Al-hrad (Meredith's pronunciation) for an evening, "My ear's bleeding."

Q—How do I get an autographed picture of Johnny Bench?—Susan McCarthy, Provo, Utah.

A—One way, if you're single and pretty, is to send bench-carder Bench your own. Seriously, write to him in care of the Cincinnati Reds, Cincinnati, Ohio. Your letter will be processed by their public relations office. The easiest way to get autographed pictures of any football or baseball player is to write the publicity director of his club. A supply is kept on hand just to meet requests. It'll probably take less time to get one from the Philadelphia Eagles or the Texas Rangers.

Parting shot: A big basketball betting story is under quiet investigation and our top pop into the headlines after the playoffs bring us almost to summer vacation time.

Get a tough question about sports and the people who play them? Ask our guy at 45 in our Sports column. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot visit personal answers to all questions.

# San Diego Padres Never Had Chance For Success

By JOHN PINKERMAN  
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — Big league baseball fans in this beautiful city on the Pacific, as it has gone down the drain in several other U.S. cities, never had a chance and those who brought here should have known that at the start.

## U.S. Almost Beats Russian Grapplers

By EARL GERHEIM  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Gable, an Olympic gold medalist and one of the nation's most skillful freestyle wrestlers, concluded his career and helped the United States to almost record its first team victory over the Soviet Union. They only took one of the match three weeks ago.



THELMA VOSE, (2nd from left) accepts the first place trophy from Jo McDaniel for winning the Stenstrom Realty Ringer Tournament at the Mayfair Country Club, while second and third place finishers, Jean Zinn and Frances Banks proudly present their winnings.

### Asking The Price Eagles Want Roman Gabriel

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles want Roman Gabriel, and they've asked the Los Angeles Rams for the price tag on the disgruntled National Football League quarterback.

### Nothing Concrete Yet On Evert--Riggs Game

The Eagles and Gabriel agreed on terms at a meeting here Friday. The next move is up to Rams' general manager Don Klosterman. Gabriel has asked to be traded, but the report is that Los Angeles wants at least one player of All-Pro caliber in return.

### HORSE BRIGADE



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### Rain May Send French Tennis Matches Inside

By GEOFFREY MILLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

PARIS (AP) — French tennis officials have a problem. How do you run a major tournament when it rains and rains and rains?

### Psst...Hey, Buddy, Wanna Buy A Boat

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Even crooks are suffering inflation. Once they're restricted themselves to being a re-fer entrepreneurs, or better yet, boat salesmen.

### Fight Between Champions

PANAMA CITY (AP) — "Duran will have trouble with my style," said Hector Thompson, the challenger. "I know myself," said Roberto Duran, the champion. "And I'm in great shape for this fight."

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## Thoroughbred Groom: Horse's Best Friend

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RARE TROUBLEMAKER Vegetarian

## Bowling 'em Over

By HERKY CUSH

VEGA SINGLES TOURNAMENT

The First Annual Vega Singles Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Bowl America and Holler Chevrolet, is slated to start the weekend of June 15, 16, and 17 at the Bowl America Fairville lanes.

The Sanford Women's Bowling Association held their annual meeting at the Bowl America Conference Room on Wednesday, May 23 and the following officers were elected.

The Florida State Bank Mixed

The Bank Dicks proved their worth last week as they swept past the Penny Pinchers and into first place after breaching the Stockholders last week. June 1973 led the first place team.

Sparklers in the JET BOWLERETTE SUMMER LEAGUE came from Elaine Kostival 76, Jackie Killebrew 171, Yvonne Player 170,179 and Helen Padgett 171.

Lucien Laurin, Secretariat's boss for 18 years and trainer for both Riva Ridge and Secretariat, said that Secretariat is "the man behind the gun."

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# Nuclear Plants In Jax Don't Bother The Denizens

By F. T. MACFEELEY  
Associated Press Writer  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Baby shrimp and other denizens of coastal marshlands are still in full possession of Back River, a year after two of the nation's biggest corporations decided to build floating nuclear power plants in Jacksonville.

Offshore Power Systems (OPS), the company formed for this purpose by Westinghouse Electric and the ship building Tennessee Inc., is waiting for the federal government to come up with environmental clearance to fill in the tidal estuary on Blount Island known as Back River.

There, on the St. Johns River Island being developed as the Port of Jacksonville, is the designated site of a \$250 million plant. OPS says it will produce floating power stations that will help meet the nation's energy crisis with little if any damage to ecology.

Jacksonville and Florida officials approved the Blount Island work last summer, but objections by the U.S. Department of the Interior have delayed a federal permit.

A. P. Zocchella, OPS president, said a recent conference ironed out the objections. He predicted a federal permit will be issued about July 1.

Meanwhile, OPS has leased three floors of a new building along the Jacksonville expressway system in Arlington and put 350 engineers and planners to work.

"We're working ahead full speed on design of the plant," said OPS Vice President William Staten. "Our operations and facilities people also are proceeding with the design and specifications of the facility, which we've almost finished up."

"We're not losing any time," he said. "We've let one contract for work on Blount Island. That's for test piling on the rest of the island, but absolutely nothing is being done as far as Back River is concerned."

Plans to fill in the tidal estuary covering 240 acres upset some environmentalists. They objected that it would upset the natural ecology of the area.

Other environmentalists said Back River isn't that important in nature's pattern.

Some politicians are vexed over the delay. Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., said he has been asking fellow congressmen to help break the logjam and speed up this partial solution to the power crisis.

Mayor Hans Tanzler of Jacksonville said he doesn't understand the long delay in the face of the nation's need.

Staten, philosophically, says "problems with the environment are part of doing business today, and keep down I feel

that's good."

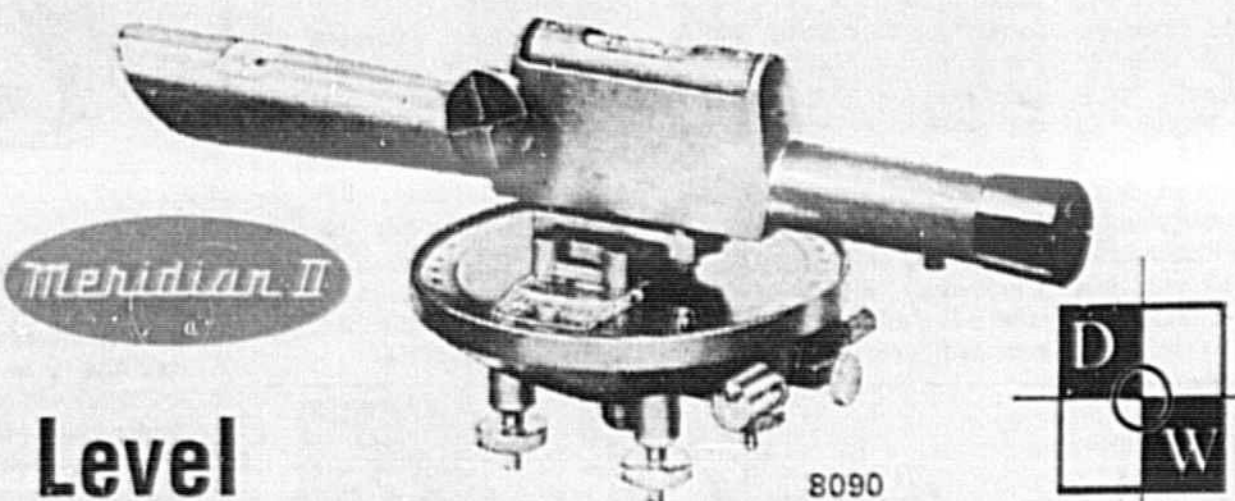
If the permit comes through soon, Staten said OPS will be able to meet a May 1979 delivery date for the first plant. It is on order by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of New Jersey. So is the second one.

Both plants will be located within a breakwater to be built by the New Jersey utility 2.8 miles out in the ocean.

Cost of the two plants, breakwater and supporting facilities is estimated at \$1.25 billion. The two plants together will produce 2,400 megawatts of electricity, which will be piped to shore and distributed over existing transmission lines.

The entire floating power station will be built in the Jacksonville factory, except for the nuclear core. The core will be manufactured at Columbia, S.C., and installed after the power station has been towed to its permanent site.

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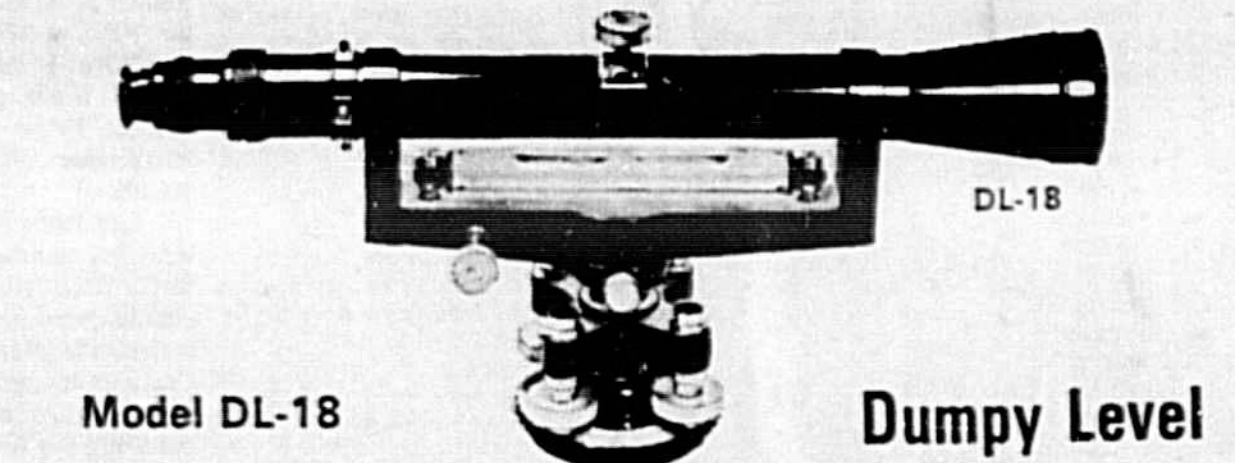
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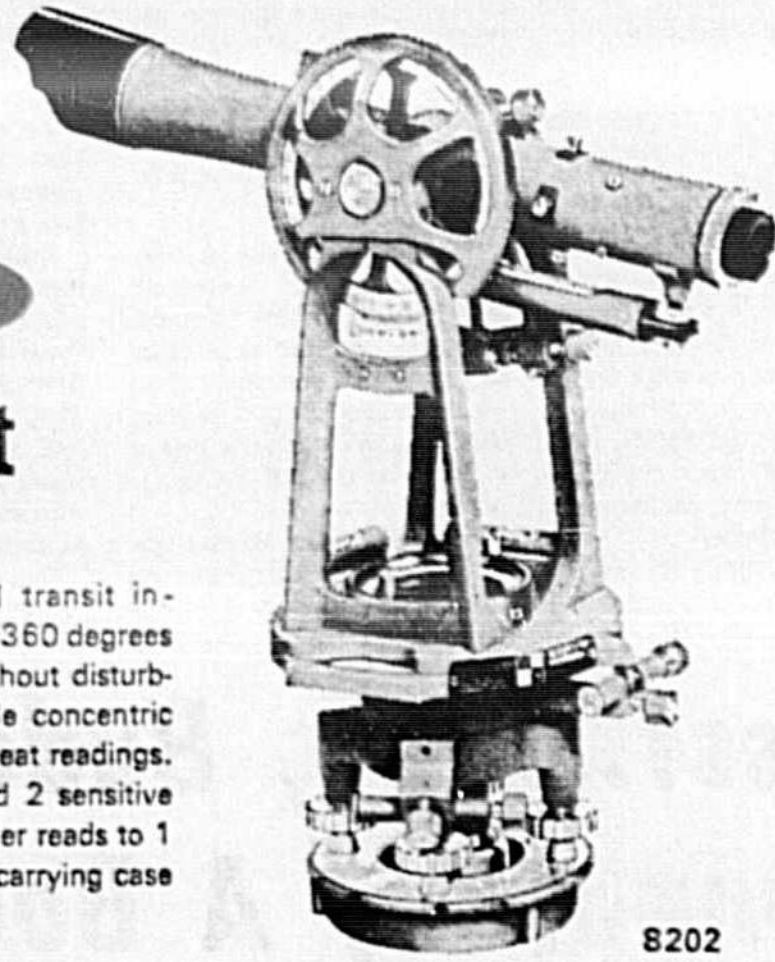


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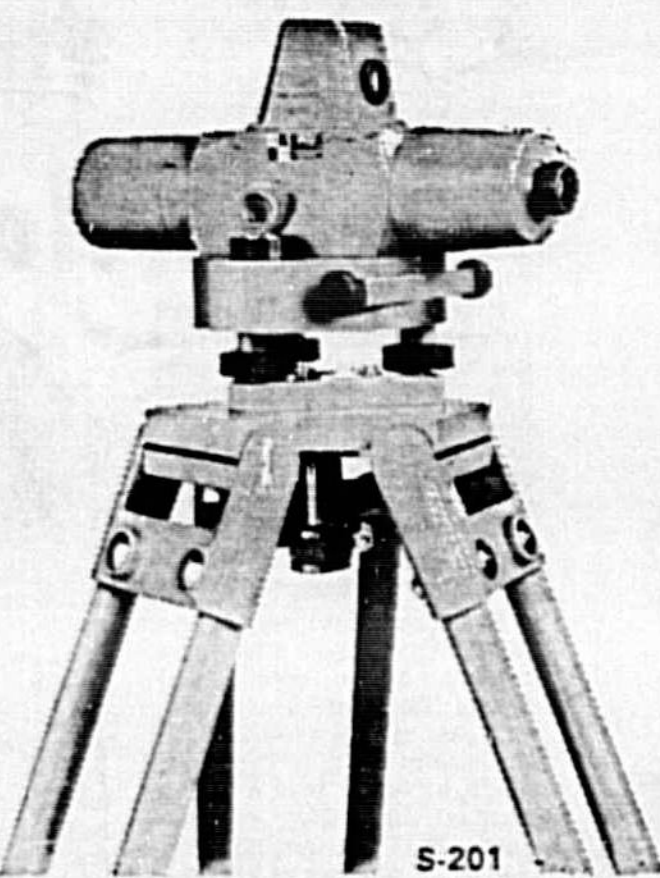


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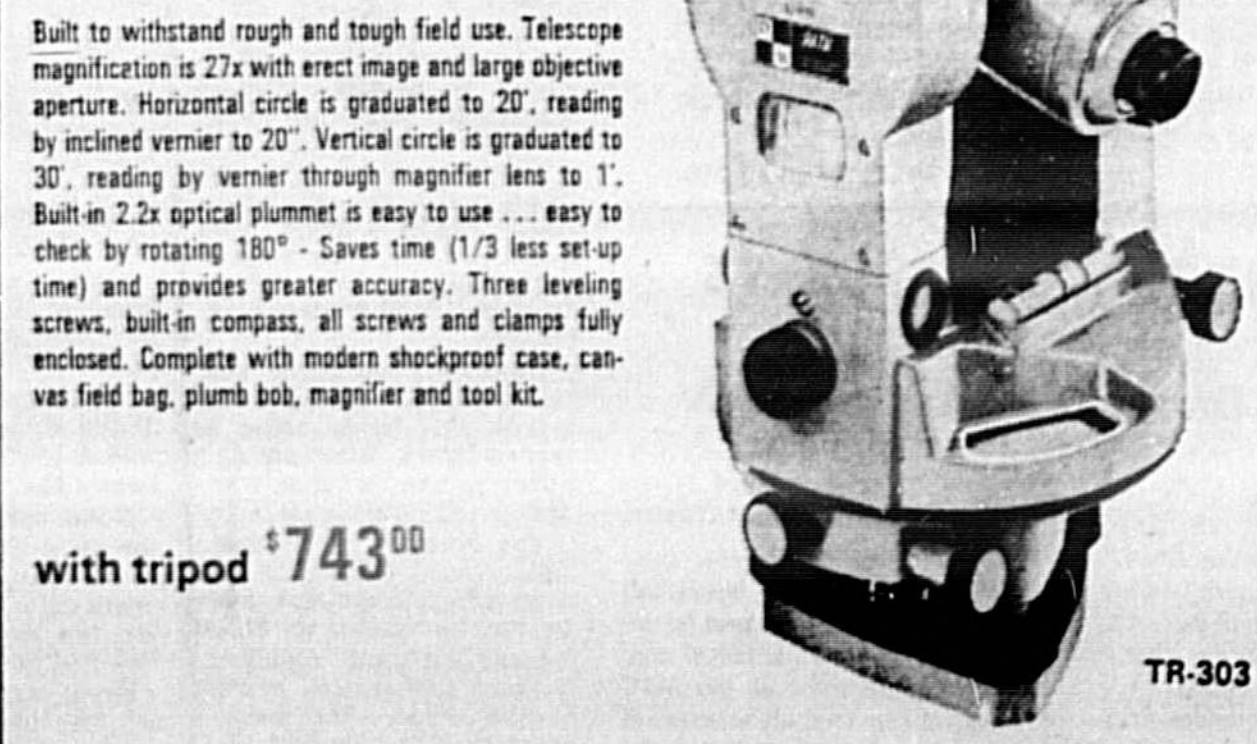
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## U.S.-Soviet Agreement Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has given its approval to an \$8 billion trade agreement that is the largest in history between the Soviet Union and a Western firm.

Under the agreement, Occidental Petroleum Corp. and the USSR will exchange \$200 million worth of chemical products annually for 20 years.

The agreement was negotiated by Armand Hammer, Occidental president, last September.

Occidental agreed to supply badly needed superphosphoric chemical fertilizer to the Soviets.



**FIRST WOMAN** pilot hired by Eastern Airlines is Barbara J. Barrett, 25, who signed on with 2,800 hours flying time—cargo planes mostly. She joins a 1,000-member pilots and is destined to fly a turboprop Lockheed Electra or the Boeing 727 trijet.

# Around Seminole . . . Woods And Modes

Round Of Parties  
Entertain Seniors  
Before Graduation



Mother-Daughter Grad Tea

FUN AND festivity was the order of the day at the Joe Dennison home Larkwood when Mrs. Dennison and daughter, Jolene, entertained at a graduation tea honoring three members of the graduating class of Seminole High School. In an elegant setting, 120 guests called during the appointed hours. The hostesses presented the honorees with inscribed silver charms. The grads and their mothers also received corsages from the hostesses. Captured around picturesque refreshment table are (l to r) Jolene Dennison, Debbie Dyess, Mrs. I. M. Dyess, Mrs. Ralph Cowan, Gail Cowan, Danean Harper, Mrs. E. C. Harper Jr. and Mrs. Dennison.

(Staff Photo)

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A LUNCHEON FOR SHELLEY MEBANE

SHELLEY MEBANE, (center) poses with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Dyson, (left) and her mother, Mrs. Frank Mebane at a recent graduation luncheon in her honor. Hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Truluck and Mrs. McKay Truluck at the Magnolia Avenue home of the former. Lovely floral arrangements adorned the tables and others enjoying the luncheon with the honoree were Carol Ondick, Sherry Rosemond, Kemp Drummond, Marilyn Adair, Carolyn Lee, Patricia Meginnis, Marilyn Mycoff, Pamela Johnson, Sue Sanderson and Mrs. Dale Scott Jr. Hostesses presented Shelley with a graduation gift and a Vanda orchid corsage to complement her white pant suit.

(Cecelia Farmer Photo)

## Grandmothers Compliment Danean Harper

DANEEN HARPER was guest of honor at a graduation luncheon at Holiday Inn. Hostesses were her three grandmothers, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Sr., Mrs. A. F. Colburn and Mrs. Jean Jacoby. An arrangement featuring the class colors of red, white and blue, carnations, mums, baby's breath and snapdragons, highlighted the luncheon table. She received a gift of jewelry from her grandmothers and 20 classmates joined the group for lunch. Left to right (seated) are Danean and her mother, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Jr. Standing from left are Mrs. E. C. Harper, Sr., Mrs. Jean Jacoby and Mrs. A. F. Colburn.

(Cecelia Farmer Photo)



COOK-OUT HONORS DIANE AND KATHY

TWO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, Diane Holloway and Kathy Reagan were complimented with a graduation "cook-out" and chatter party, given by Susan Ray and Alice Singletary at the home of Susan's grandparents, The Troy Ray, 230 Crystal Drive, Loch Arbor. Fifteen classmates and friends joined the group for an afternoon of fun. The hostesses served hamburgers, baked beans, potato chips, ice cream and cold drinks. Hostess gifts were key rings and a book entitled "What is a graduation?" Photo shows the honor guests, Diane and Kathy, seated. Standing (l to r) are Alice Singletary, Mrs. J. S. Holloway, Mrs. Don Reggan, Kathy and Susan Ray, hostess.

(Cecelia Farmer Photo)

## First On-Duty School Nurse Ends Year

SUSAN Stone, R.N., is the first full-time nurse in the Seminole County School System. Her year at Eastbrook Elementary School has proven successful. According to Susan, several other elementary schools are going to try to implement this program next year.

By ELDA NICHOLS  
Correspondent

Eastbrook Elementary School set a precedent this year, by having a registered nurse on duty at the school clinic.

Susan Stone, R.N., said, "This program has proven to be much more successful than was anticipated. The rapport among the teachers, parents and myself has really been great."

SPONSORED BY P-TA

Susan accepted the position last Fall. Sponsored by the Eastbrook Elementary School P-TA, Susan is paid and employed by the school board, from money collected by the P-TA. Each family contributes \$7.00 per year toward her salary.

"Several other elementary schools are going to try to implement this program into their plans next year," she said. Susan hopes eventually to see an R. N. or a

I. P. N. in each school clinic. She said, "We hope there will be enough registered nurses available when that time comes. Perhaps retired nurses would consider it, or a practical nurse with proper training, could do the job."

Susan received a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University, and her young patients have great confidence in her. Most of the students know her from her visits in their classrooms. Through her efforts, the National Dental Week was observed, with guest speakers and demonstrations.

SAFETY PROGRAM

She originated a program, "Safety Week", and invited Marion Eggers, water safety instructor, and Beau Taylor, Deputy Safety Officer, to appear before the students. Films were shown and lectures given on home and school safety. A safety poster contest generated much interest among the students, and they learned a

great deal. "I work closely with Jo Willis, Eastbrook Elementary School guidance counselor," said Susan. "We have been very successful working together with children having behavioral and physical problems."

EYE EXAMINATIONS

Susan explained that she had borrowed a machine from the County Health Department, and had re-screened the students' eyes. "I have made referrals and have had successful results from parents getting glasses for youngsters who need them."

Susan has many plans for next year. "I hope to get into the classrooms more," she said. "By letting the children see and use instruments they have a better understanding of the health program. We showed slides under a microscope in health classes, and even let the children look into a human ear with an otoscope."

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CONFERRING  
Frances Walton, principal, left, Susan Stone (Elda Nichols Photo)

## Luncheon Fetes Miss Doree Willis

DOREE WILLIS, a member of the Seminole High School graduating class was guest of honor at a graduation luncheon at Bahama Joe's Restaurant, given by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Thelma Givens. Centerpiece on the table was an arrangement of pink and white daisy mums, carnations, baby's breath, snapdragons and ferns. Hostess gift from her grandmother was a Bible. Friends joining her for the luncheon were Wendy Wade, Pam Hart, Diane Green, Terry Roland and Debby Griner. Photo shows (l to r) Mrs. Frances Willis, her daughter, Doree, and Mrs. Thelma Givens at luncheon. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

One Of Federated Club Founders

Margaret Wagner Portrays Woman's Power

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Margaret Wagner, dignified, charming, cultured First Lady of the Woman's Club of Deltona, remembers when her only concern was for her home and family.

June 30, 1949 and Norman assumed the role of father as well as husband.
"The children love him as though he were their own dad," Margaret said.

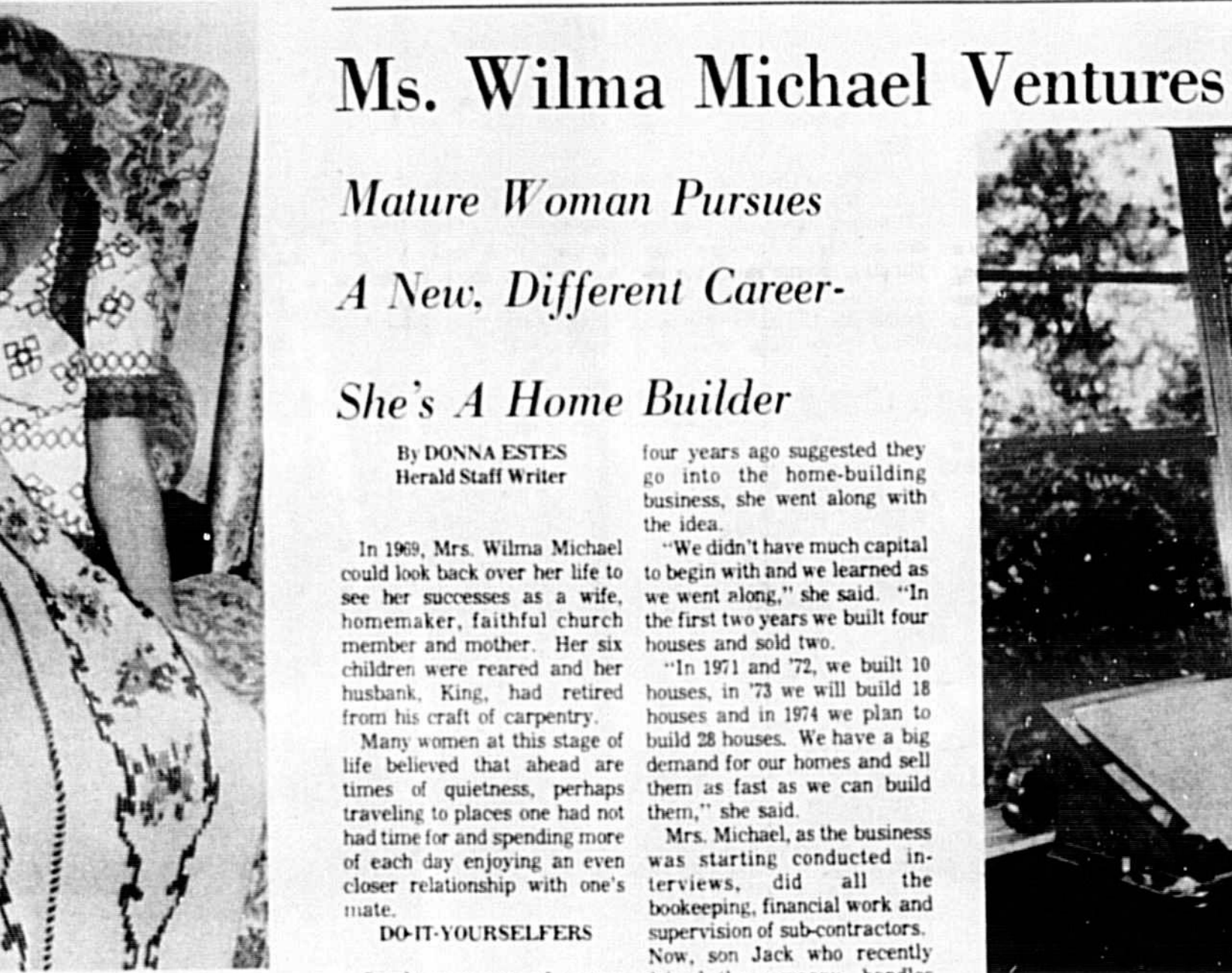
membership in the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. However, just when she was happiest, tragedy struck again.

Born in Parkersburg, W. Va., to Charles and Thelma Braden, she was the eldest of three girls. At age 6, her mother died leaving Margaret and her two sisters, ages 4 and 2.

When the youngest daughter married, the Wagners decided to retire to Central Florida. They had friends in the real estate business in Deltona, so they drove down in March, 1963, liked what they saw, fell in love with the ideal climate and stayed.

Margaret is now serving her second year as Director of District 6 of the FFWC. She received a silver tea service from the club when she retired from office in 1970 and last month received a silver tray from the Federation for her District being highest in percentage membership gain.

Margaret Wagner displays and describes some of her 250 China slippers which she has collected or received from friends for the past 20 years. The tiny French slipper she holds is over 100 years old. (Charles Edwards Photo)



While living here, she met Norman Wagner through a mutual friend. After a year's courtship, they were married.

Upon finishing business college she worked as a secretary for several years and later married her High School sweetheart. They were blessed with three children, Burl, Helen and Shirley.

They purchased land, built a lovely home and moved in, in July of that year, and almost immediately joined the Christian Church of Deltona.

Who can estimate the power of a woman? No one. Courage, stamina and perseverance, this describes Margaret Wagner.

WIDOW MARRIES

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Ms. Wilma Michael Ventures Into Man's World

Mature Woman Pursues A New, Different Career— She's A Home Builder
By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
In 1969, Mrs. Wilma Michael could look back over her life to see her successes as a wife, homemaker, faithful church member and mother.

four years ago suggested they go into the home-building business, she went along with the idea.
"We didn't have much capital to begin with and we learned as we went along," she said.

Best man was Ronald Schaff, Orlando, and serving as ushers were Philip Gregory Boyd, brother of the bride, and Charles Carter.
Little Miss Beth Boyd, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She was attired in a long lavender organza dress with white lace trim and tiny lavender bows.

Mrs. Wilma Michael, a successful builder, shows one of her homes. (Charles Edwards Photo)

A Professional Consultant Retires To Mental Health

Historian's First Love Is People
By MARILYN GORDON
Wilma Segrest is a dynamic bundle of energy wrapped in a petite package. She is an intake interviewer with the Seminole County Mental Health Clinic.

between 30-35 people. We did recruiting, hiring, processing and consulting with management. We specialized in creating quality interviews and were instrumental in introducing the oral interview at the professional level.

Continual Challenge
When we first started I had business calls at all hours. There was no time to do anything else, buy I always arranged time for church.

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Deborah Ann Boyd And W. J. Kirsch Jr. Wed In Traditional Moravian Nuptials



MRS. WILLIAM JOHN KIRSCH JR. and Deborah Ann Boyd

Miss Deborah Ann Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Boyd, Narcissus Avenue, Sanford, and William John Kirsch, Jr., son of Mrs. Frances Kirsch and the late Mr. W. J. Kirsch, Sr., 300 Helen Ave., Orlando, were united in Holy Matrimony, Saturday, May 12, 1973, at 7 p.m., at the Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Longwood.

The bride's mother chose a formal-length pale blue polyester gown with long lace sleeves, lace bodice, matching accessories and a white rose corsage. The groom's mother wore a formal-length gown of pale pink polyester dress with white trim and accessories and a white rosebud corsage.

Both requested fencing for around the small lake, and the tennis courts and he has asked for the "hot lot" to be enclosed with a fence and gate. He has been told that bids are now being taken for the fencing and that very soon it will be put up.

More on the Cub Scouts... Acting Fire Chief, Irwin Hunter, of Winter Springs, has consented to be the Cubmaster for Central Florida Council Pack 196.

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Roun' And 'Bout Winter Springs Nancy's Neusnotes



By NANCY BOOTH

Hi! I hope all of you enjoyed this Memorial Day weekend as much as we did. We had the pleasure of having our daughter Susan home for her first visit since joining the Air Force.

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Two Receive Awards For Accomplishments



OUTSTANDING TEACHER Mrs. Nancy McNamara WINS HONOR Mrs. Eleanor K. Warder

Two teachers from English Estates Elementary School have been chosen as Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1972.

They are Mrs. Nancy McNamara and Mrs. Eleanor K. Warder. Both are now eligible to receive the Outstanding Elementary Teacher of the Year Award Trophy, with a \$500. grant awarded to the school represented by America's five Outstanding Elementary Teachers.

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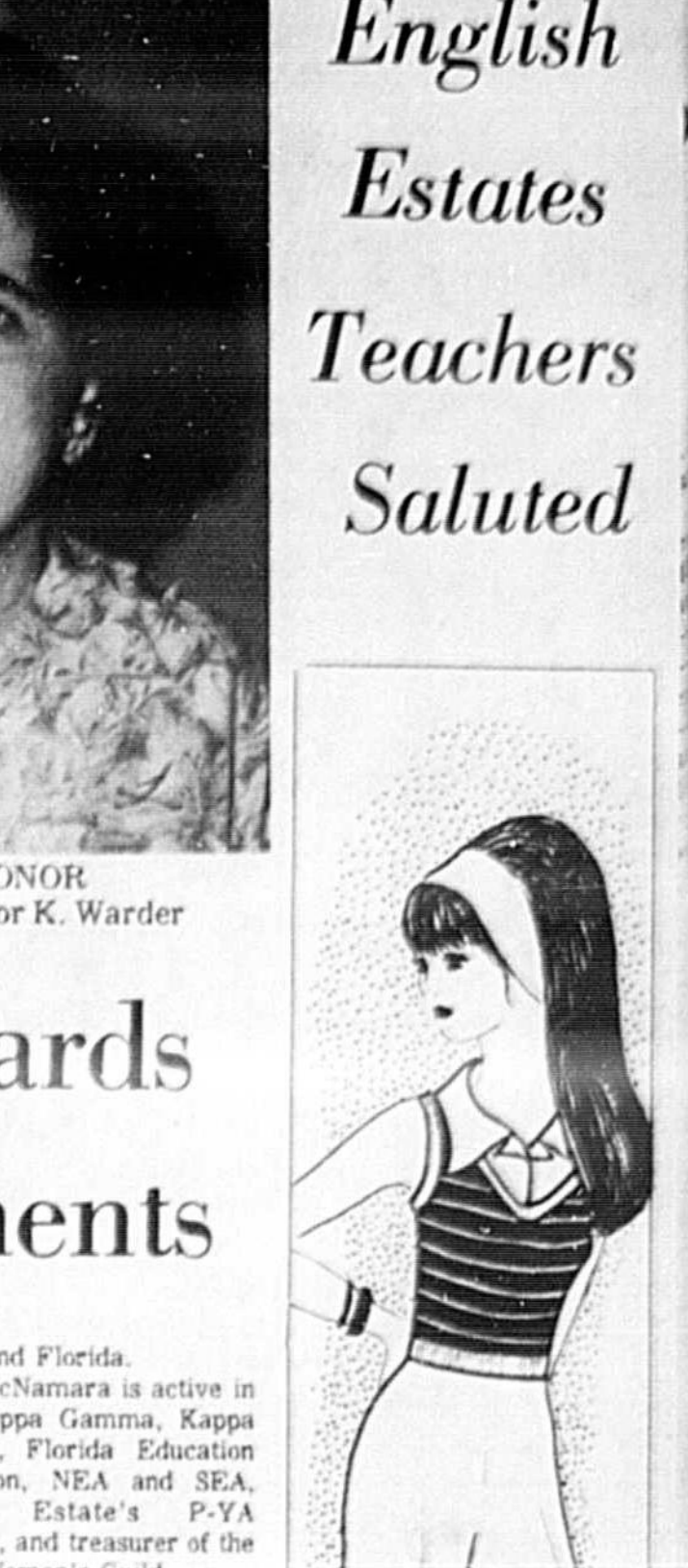
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# First On-Duty School Nurse Ends Season

(Cont'd from 1B)

**HEALTH RECORDS**

Keeping health records is just one of Susan's duties. "I get referrals from teachers if a health problem exists with a child. Then I work closely with the parents and feel great when I know they have confidence in me."

As to the practical aspects of having a nurse in the clinic, there is always the possibility of an emergency arising. Being a nurse, Susan feels she would be able to handle the situation better than an untrained parent.

A phone extension is in the clinic, and does not disrupt the office when children call home. It also acts as a fast remedy when a child just may be pretending about an illness. If Susan suggests he call his mother, the child may beat a hasty retreat back to the classroom.

**WELCOME STAFF ADDITION**

Mrs. Frances Walton, principal, said, "Having Mrs. Stone in the clinic is a wonderful extension of our staff. She has proven to be a part of our overall team. We also coordinate all the health records through her in the clinic."

"Our goal has always been to work together for the good of the children," she said.

Many parents have expressed appreciation for Susan and the

program, and feel their contribution toward her salary is very well spent.

"We plan on having Mrs. Stone back with us next year," said Mrs. Walton, "and she has already been reappointed by the school board."

Susan said, "I am willing to help in any way with things related to health and safety. The P.T.A. works closely with me all the time."

If the program expands, Susan would like to see a Seminole County organization for school nurses, so that all schools could have the advantages of the program and do things uniformly.



**LEADING EASTERN STAR TRIBAL COUNCIL**  
(l to r) Lucille Tauton, Charlotte Owings, Percy Dillard  
(Ann Riley Photo)

## OES Pow-Wow Attracts Area Squaws, Braves

**By ANN RILEY**  
Correspondent

Thump, thump, thump sounded the rhythmic beat of the tom toms, as they called 43 tribes of the Eastern-Star to a Pow-Wow at Rockledge Reservation.

The event was to honor Val Leebetter, second high princess in the order (Grand Associate Matron of the Grand Chapter of Florida, Order of the Eastern Star).

A welcome to the happy hunting grounds was given by Indian maid Evelyn Cummings. After asking for a blessing from the great White Father in the sky, all gathered around the cooking pots.

The harvest had been plentiful, and the blessings from the earth, supplied a feast that was indeed rich and abundant.

Local squaws enjoying the bounty from the cooking pot were Ellen Tatum, Kathleen Reynolds, Stella Pryor, Charlotte Owings and Dorothy Cogswell.

A report on the availability of horses to all squaws and braves, so they might attend the Supreme Grand Council of Tribes from reservations all around the nation, was given by Chief Patron Walter Fennell. It was argued that all who planned to attend the November Council in Denver to make their reservations early so that enough hay could be procured for the horses.

A wish for a good harvest of love and friendships for all the assembled tribes and that their teepees be always filled with happiness was the response given by Princess Val and Chief Dave Woodruff.

Much wampum, fire water, blankets, beads, and innumerable objects of tribal crafts were laid out for the viewing of the Pow-Wow.

Refreshments of fire water and cakes were served in the cooking tent. Peace pipes were passed around from one tribe to another much as their Seminoles might have done many years ago on this very same reservation.

Following the feast all tribes assembled in the main teepee to display their tribal skills, to bring the gifts of love, appreciation to princess Val and her young Chief Dave Woodruff.

Playing special tribute of melodious chants were the Indian maidens from Cocoa Rainbow Assembly No. 14.

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## Court House Recordings

**Marriage Applications**

Murray H. Robinson, 18, 1019 Pine, Annette L. Ware, 22, 1018 Willow Ave.

James W. Goodson, 28, 1710 Egan Dr., Ori. Marie E. Kent, 28, 1006 Rhea Cr., Ori.

Colin P. Kelley, 30, 211 W. Bay, L.W. Beth A. Staples, 31, same add.

James T. York, 27, 2603 S. Sanford Ave., Leah J. Scalf, 26, 2603 S. Sanford Ave.

Wm. E. Leach, 41, 100 Airport Blvd., Janet M. Van Patten, 25, 103 Mayfair Cr., Ori.

James D. Kennedy, 24, 205 Crestwood AS, Debra A. Willis, 22, 298 L Plaza, L.W.

Albert B. Rivers, 45, 9920 Mathews, Ori., Gladys M. Wheeler, 40, 2437 Hillview, Ori.

Jimmy L. Burkhard, 19, 5425 N. W. 17th Terr., Opa Locca, Belinda S. Thrift, 18, 1413 S Adams Ct.

Allan H. Lenentine, 25, 2106 Beatrice Dr., Ori., Karen M. Kluth, 23, 1627 Lee Way Ori.

John H. Dunaway, 46, Rt 3 Box 497, Roberta A. Dube, 34, 1815 Paloma Ave.

Thomas W. Hewatt Jr., 30, 200 Mid Ave. No. 225, AS, Bonnie L. Hewatt, 28, same add.

Melvin H. Knight, 22, Ex 232 Goldenrod, Marion L. McVey, 17, same.

Bailey S. Williams, 21, 1612 Mulberry Ave., Joyce L. Morgan, 19, 1605 W. 17th.

Gary L. Richardson, 23, 1512 Ash Cr., CB, Gail A. Foster, 26, 1869 Mark H. Wilson Jr., 18, Box 75 Oviedo, Betty J. King, 17, Box 75 Oviedo.

**Dissolutions Of Marriage**

Deborah P. Willis & David R., Wf 1 child.

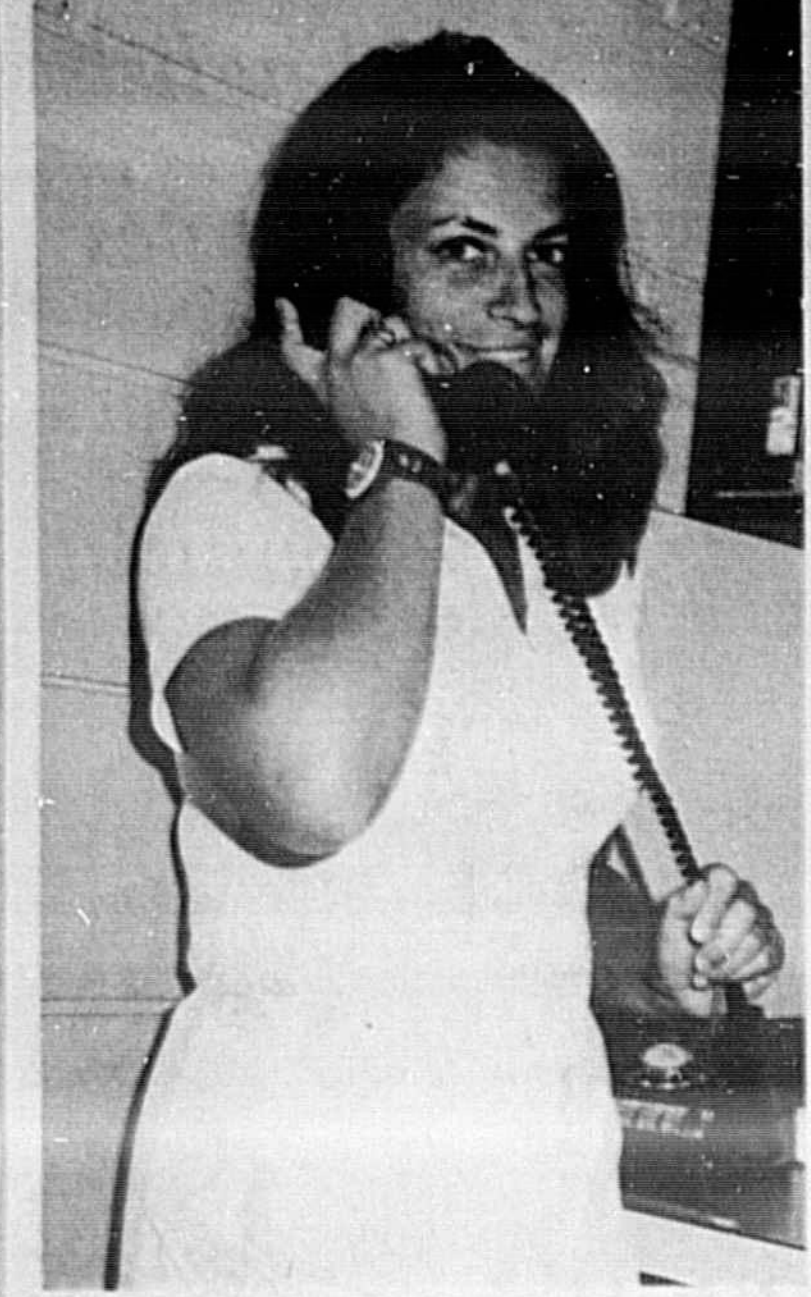
Clarence Thompson & Kathlen Bekka Thompson.

Melba Bryant O'Neal & Billie C. Camilla H. Kelley & Frederick W., wf. 3 child.

While chatting with 4-year-old Master David Jaeger, on the phone, he told me that he had a "new Pody" and "some new boots" and a "yard full of turtles." Knowing this young man can prove a very enlightening experience and never a dull moment.

If you doubt my word, just ask his mom and dad, Sarah and Henry Jaeger. He keeps them on their toes and how!!!

Guess who went down to Miami to the EJK's convention for four days? Shorty Phillips, Robert Phillips, Carlton Prevatt and Tommy Tindal. Let me tell you that these four compose a winning team on anybody's ball diamond.



**HANDY PHONE**  
Susan Stone, RN, uses phone extension in clinic to converse with parent  
(Photo By Elda Nichols)



**Geneva Gems**  
first grade teacher, Judy Howland. They went to Sanford on the bus which Norma Balfington so obligingly operated and were charpered by Mrs. Linda Wolfe who was accompanied by her 4-year-old charmer, Christl.

I am not happy to have to tell you that Glenn McAlister had to be rushed to Jesse Parrish Memorial Hospital a few days ago but I am happy to tell you that I hear he is doing well and responding to the prescribed treatment.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoder Kinsard were Mr. and Mrs. Max Bavar of Winter Park, Mr. and Mrs. David Berg of Crystal River, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsha from Apopka.

I had a nice chat with Betty Lowry and she tells me that it is time for blackberries again and I said yum yum and thank you too.

Guests at the home of Col. and Mrs. Eugene Minietta are Col. and Mrs. Louie P. Turner of Anna Maria Isle.

**Working Woman**

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King from Tonkawa, Okla., are visiting with the Ous G. Sledge family of their Cochran Road home. While here the Kings will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Bailey in Casselberry.

I have heard by way of the "grapevine" that some planned community recreation is under way for the youth of the community. I'll let you know more about this as I hear so don't go too far away.

One thing I know for sure is that Prince Rudolph Alexander is always ready and available to entertain anyone with his fabulous family of Champs. Honestly, they are just great and I think that they are so talented, if you need some entertainment in a party for the kids or adults, "Rudi" is always eager to oblige.

In fact, Lisa, the baby bump comes to visit with me and we just sit in the kitchen eating celery and bread, she is just so fascinating. Rudi is kinda cute too!

JANET MANSFIELD of Sanford is cashier at the newly-opened Cavalier Best Western Motel's Restaurant. In her leisure time Janet enjoys all kinds of music. She does some oil painting, and loves to go to the beach, went on a field trip with their

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We wish to landscape the traffic islands at the intersection of French Ave., Park Drive and Orlando Drive.

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If you are interested in participating please complete the coupon below.

I would like to contribute to the beautification of the French Ave. traffic islands.

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## Dear Abby

**Women turn out but are they turned on?**

**By Abigail Van Buren**  
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DEAR ABBY: Since this is anything but complimentary to women I'm sure you won't print it, but I'll write anyway.

When an X-rated movie comes to town, the women flock to see it in droves. Many come by themselves. I'm not referring to just mildly pornographic films, I'm talking about the really rough ones which leave nothing to the imagination.

I've attended such movies and I notice the women's reactions are no different than the men's. Occasionally someone will walk out before the end of the film, but strangely enough, it's the women who usually stay until the very end. How do you feel about such movies?

I have always heard and read that women are not turned on by the visual the way men are. If that's true, what are they doing there?

Care to comment?

**MADE MY POINT**

DEAR MADE: So you've made your point; the point being that you suspect that women are just as "turned on" by the visual as the men are. Could be. But most people flock to X-rated movies (at least once) because they are curious—not necessarily because they want to be "turned on." And if the movies sound so good, just ignore them instead of staging raids, continuing films and arresting exhibitors and patrons, thereby giving these trashy movies millions of dollars worth of free advertising in the press, they would die a slow death.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of this situation: A girl of marrying age (18-20) leaves town for an abortion. This is a family secret—or so she thinks. She returns and begins planning a big formal church wedding—white gown, veil, and all.

Are we, her friends who are wise to all this, supposed to ask "Should we buy her shower and wedding gifts and dance at her wedding as the nothing had happened?" I don't like to be made a fool of while she and her family think nobody else knows the whole story.

**HATES HYPOCRITES**

DEAR HATES: If you would feel less "a fool" were you to tell her that you know the whole story, tell her. But if you buy her shower and wedding gifts and dance at her wedding, she might mistake you for a friend, so unless you identify yourself, you're also a hypocrite.

DEAR ABBY: My husband took me to a company party where there was an orchestra for dancing. We didn't ever have one dance with my husband let me, saying he'd be back in a minute. Not five minutes later I saw him out on the floor dancing with a girl. I just sat there alone and waited for him.

After what seemed like forever my husband came back and said one of the executives asked him to please dance with his wife because he (the executive) wanted to dance with his secretary and he didn't want to leave his wife sitting alone.

What about ME? I was left sitting alone, but that didn't seem to matter.

Abby, I love to dance, and my husband is a marvelous dancer, and there have been very few occasions where he has been able to dance, and I was really hurt.

I told my husband when we got home I was humiliated and hurt and he said I was the only woman alive who would react that way. Am I?

**ODD WOMAN OUT**

**Family Lib**

**Block That Passage!**

By JOANNE AND LEW KOCH

Friday night I had a glimpse into the future and I did not like what I saw.

Our neighbors, Chuck and Bonnie, allowed their 13-year-old daughter Jennifer to celebrate her journey from pre-teen to teen-ager by permitting a boys-girl party to be held in their home.

I was invited to the party to observe what Bonnie called "The Rite of Passage." When I got there, what I saw struck terror to my heart. There was Jenny, the sweet, lovely and innocent looking young girl who baby-sits for Lisa, Rachel and Joshua—Jenny, dancing with a young man!

Chuck welcomed me with a clammy handshake and ashen face. Bonnie, on the other hand, was radiant. Chuck and I immediately agreed Bonnie didn't understand the implications of what was occurring.

I watched with mounting horror at the close dancing, the girls, most of them a head taller than the boys, resting their heads on their partners' shoulders.

Sympathetically, I said to Chuck, "Your whole life is flashing before you, isn't it?"

He nodded, holding his head in his hands.

Earlier, when his daughter asked him what he did when he was 13, Chuck had told her he stayed home and read Bible verses aloud. Bonnie said he was lucky lightning didn't strike him that moment.

Chuck said he did not feel lucky.

Bonnie suggested we go to the bedroom so the adults wouldn't be a damper on the party. Chuck insisted that he wanted to be a damper, but we finally retreated to discuss the matter. Chuck and I agreed that Bonnie's bliss over this event was completely misplaced. Bonnie said her husband was being a male chauvinist bearer of the double standard.

I told Bonnie I was preparing for Lisa's teen years by digging a moat around the house and filling it with Piranha fish.

After exploring the cost factors, Chuck and I abandoned the moat approach and decided an attack dog—a combination German shepherd, wolf and bloodhound—would serve our purpose. Each gentleman caller would be required to leave a handkerchief, shoe or other scent bearing item with the dog. Then if daughter was not home at the appointed time, say 8:45 P.M., "killer" would be unleashed.

Bonnie asked if I intended on making the same requirements and preparations for our sons. Of course not, we replied, in a unified, machismo voice.

Bonnie said something about conferring with Joanne on this. Apparently she did her best when I got home an hour and a half later and was about to put the key in the lock. I noticed a large sign had been taped to the door. It read: "Down with sexist upbringing!"

## FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1973

**CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE**  
from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Doublecheck your facts and figures to make sure you have the correct information in whatever is truly vital to you. Much related to the past can be done in a fine fashion and brings you considerable success for some time to come. Intuition are sound.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Although fun is on your mind, first be sure to handle whatever is important of a practical nature. Get the cooperation of those who can be helpful to you. Show real devotion to love.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You have to show more generosity of every kind at home if you are to have the tranquility and happiness there that is necessary. Make about more attractive and comfortable. Show warmth of spirit to those who visit you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Plan how to live a happier life with more cordiality to others; take initial steps in such direction. Show more enthusiasm for your work. Get rid of whatever has been standing in the way of harmony at home.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Financial matters are upmost on your mind now, but you have to concentrate on the dollar if you want to straighten out your affairs properly. Listen to what experts have to suggest, also. Think constructively.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get your appearance at its best so that later you can meet with the persons who can assist you to get ahead. Don't avoid group affairs that can be very helpful to you. Show your finest talents to others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make sure you first plan with care before you carry through with some course of action you have in mind. An influential person gives you right data you need. Show appreciation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** This is an excellent day and p.m. to make an exciting and dynamic impression on bigwigs and get the results you want. Get about socially. Repay any social obligations you may have.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Talk over with bigwigs just what they expect of you and try to please them. Get their advice, suggestions. Make sure you follow every rule and regulation that applies to you. Do nothing to incur the displeasure of good friends.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You can now look into new outlets that could be very profitable for you in the future. Use your own better judgment and philosophy of life and get ahead faster, feel better, more sure of yourself. Grow.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Carry through with promises made in a very positive and direct manner and they are soon behind you. Your hunches are good and should be used to get right results. Think along very constructive lines.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** A wise associate needs your full cooperation today, so be sure you give it. Not a good day to try to push your New Era ideas in the outside world. Try not to get into any arguments at home tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** A good day to improve your surroundings, not inconsiderate, and have more comfort there. If you cooperate more with co-workers, you find they respond in kind. Take it easy tonight and restore your energy.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those delightful young people who requires much encouragement in order to do his or her best, so be sure you are lavish with this early in life as parents or guardians, then the child becomes a successful worker or Government work or anything that will place this individual in the public eye is good, since there are fine talents here, and any career from acting to the pulpit can be good. Give fine ethical training early.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

**WORRY CLINIC** George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Arnold's debate shows the lack of "Horse Sense" on the part of religious leaders for 2,000 years. A symbol means the same whether it is printed in small type or painted a mile high on a mountain side. Same is true of religious symbolism so imitate Christ's use of "Horse Sense."

**CASE X-524:** Arnold K., aged 23, is engaged to be married. "But, Dr. Crane," he began, "my sweetheart's mother objects to me."

"For she says I wasn't baptized by immersion and thus I will not go to Heaven. "But I have been baptized by sprinkling and many large denominations use that method, don't they, why should my prospective mother-in-law get so upset over the symbol called baptism?"

**USE "HORSE SENSE"**

As such, whether the Sabbath is Saturday or Sunday, Monday or any other day is secondary to the setting aside of one day of 7 for worship!

Yet we still have modern religions that quibble over such minor issues.

This is aptly expressed in the old adage about not being able to see the forest because of the trees!

Baptism is merely a public symbol of a change in our attitude.

Obviously, being immersed can't wash away sins, not even if all the modern, detergents were poured into the water.

So the act of baptism is purely an external sign to signify an internal change of heart!

And symbols remain the same, regardless of size or amount.

Thus the Arabic numeral "1" is the same, whether in small type or an inch high or a mile high on a mountain.

So it is with baptism.

Whether you are immersed or sprinkled, or have water poured on you as John the Baptist probably performed baptism, is immaterial.

It is the inner renovation of spirit that counts. So use "Horse Sense."

I always write Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and pre-paying and printing costs when you send for me of the weeklies!



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by BETH MOHR
Copley News Service
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SWEETHEARTS UNDER the sweetheart tree, (l to r) Lisa Halback, Liz Ames and Dawn Dolgner, will steal your hearts away in School of Dance Arts recital, the eighth annual "A Night of Dance", Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. at Seminole High School auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

Beauty Tips

Shade Eyes
Correct sunglasses are not only a fashion plus but a health must. Too much direct sun may be harmful to the eyes.
Today's Eyecolor
The latest in eye color comes in the form of pencils and crayons. These pencils and crayons can be used as eyeshadow, liner, blush, lip liner and eyebrow pencil and come in a wide variety of colors.

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Scout Leader

Table with crossword puzzle clues and answers.

Oviedo Happenings

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent
Have you noticed the extra happy expression on the face of our very genial Fire Chief and Police Officer, Kelley Fore lately? Well, I have and I know the reason why.

Sun and Hair Color Clash

If you're thinking of changing your hair color, perhaps a professional should be the one to do it. Be especially careful during summer when it is wise to protect hair from the sun, since the rays can turn a soft, pretty color into a brassy-looking one.

Win at Bridge

Misses the One Way to Win
All he had to do was to note that as long as trumps broke 2-2 that the play of the ace of trumps could not hurt him. This time it would have picked up the singleton king. But just suppose East had started with king and one trump.

Personals

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent
DELTONA - Helen Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Norman Wagner of 1257 W. Fowler Ave., is visiting her mother for a week. Helen, a registered nurse was Director of Nursing at the West Volusia Hospital until a year ago. She is now Director of the Green Cross Hospital in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and can only come home on vacation.

The Herald Lifestyles

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Lessons Are Cheaper Via Reading

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor
The story you're about to read is true. We've changed some of the names for obvious reasons.

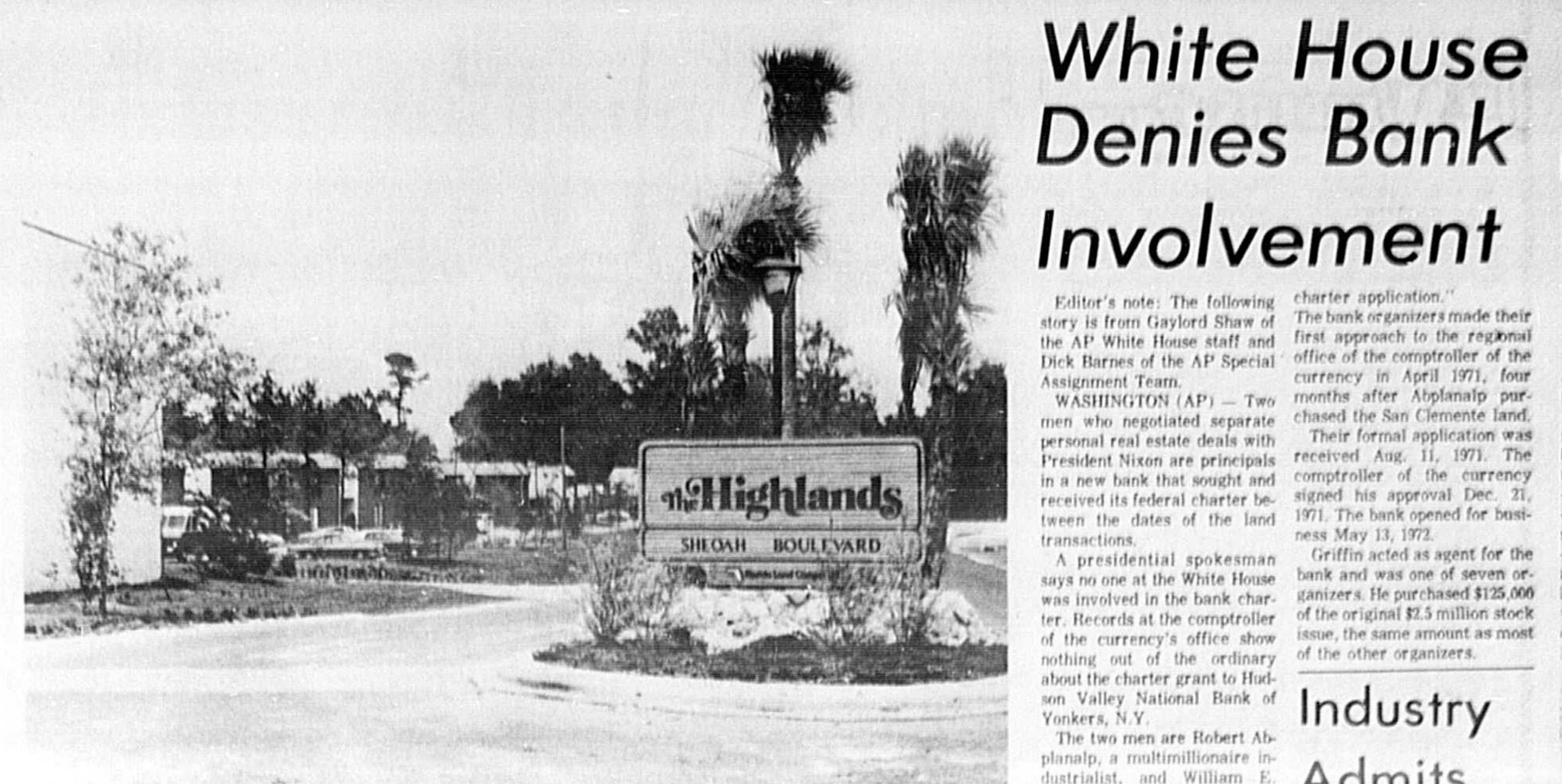
By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Home Economics Agent
THINKING OF REMODELING? - This is the time of year when home repair and improvement racks are at their height.

By LOUISE L. GILL
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Remember the state of Florida has a law which requires a license for anyone who performs two or more home improvement jobs of \$500 or more during the period of one year.

Gladiolas Blooming Till July

By DAVID DEVOLL
E. Stenstrom Agent
In this area most gladiolas are in bloom from April through June. Gladiolas can be grown for cut flowers for the home or for garden display.

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ENTRANCE TO THE HIGHLANDS
SHEOAH condominiums adjacent to Bruce Devlin's 18-hole Sheoah Golf Course are shown on the left. Patio homes, cluster homes and residences are planned for Florida Land Company section of the Planned Unit Development off SR 434 in Winter Springs. (Jane Casselberry Photo)

Racketeers In Season Watch 'Fix-it' Gypsters

Millions of dollars could be saved every year if the average family and individual would learn to recognize these gyps and help get them out of the local authorities, the newspaper, and those in your neighborhood who might be easily persuaded.

These various gypsters offer to repair roofs that have never leaked; pour driveways with never-drying materials; do tree pruning; put on aluminum sidings; or perform a paint job that will "last forever".

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Home of the Week

This 3 bedroom home on Larkwood Drive in Idlewild III was completed only seven months ago. It has 2 1/2 baths, has some trees, is nicely landscaped.

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White House Denies Bank Involvement

Editor's note: The following story is from Gaylord Shaw of the AP White House staff and Dick Barnes of the AP Special Assignment Team.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Two men who negotiated separate personal real estate deals with President Nixon are principals in a new bank that sought and received its federal charter between the dates of the land transactions.

A presidential spokesman says one of the White House men was involved in the bank charter. Records at the comptroller of the currency's office show nothing out of the ordinary about the charter grant to Hudson Valley National Bank of Yonkers, N.Y.

Industry Admits Errors

TALLAHASSEE, FL. (AP) - Construction Industry Licensing Board members admitted today they had licensed some unqualified people giving them authority to build 56-story condominiums.

Griffin acted as agent for the bank and was one of seven organizers. He purchased \$125,000 of the original \$2.5 million stock issue, the same amount as most of the other organizers.

Another board member, Samuel C. Newman of Pensacola called the board's March examination "a disaster, a disgrace." After the test was given the board first announced none of the 2,149 who took the general contractors examination passed to L.B.T. Board member Edwin Lyttton of Melbourne also told a legislative subcommittee that by changing the grades, the board had not properly judged the competency of those who passed to go into any Florida county and build any type of building.

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# The WEEDERS Guide

By EARL ABRONSON  
AP Newsfeatures  
Editor's note: This is the second column about a tour to Israel.

Israel is observing its 25th anniversary as a nation this year. Despite its preoccupation with fighting wars, immigration and building homes and cities, it hasn't neglected its fruits, vegetables and flowers. The apples don't have the same rosy coloring as those in my Columbia County of New York because there are few cold Israeli autumn nights. In the space of a few years, however, according to researchers at the government's Volcani Agricultural Institute, Israel has become the world leader in producing subtropical avocados. It produces peaches, apricots, pears and huge quantities of citrus fruits. It raises roses and has them on the next morning in Europe the flower stands in Europe the next morning.

The avocado stemmed largely from experimentation 40 years ago by Prof. Chanan Oppenheimer but Volcani's deputy director, Haim Zaban, said the sport came recently from gifts by Sam Hamberg, a farmer in California's San Joaquin Valley.

Next we visited Menachem Sachet, head of the department of vegetable crops, who also stressed production for export. "I now produce some 100 items all year. In four years, crop production soared from nothing to 10,000 tons and the country is now engaged in an education campaign to develop a home market for it."

Strawberry production, mainly in spring, now moving to late autumn and winter. "The goal is to produce when no one else has and this means changing the life habits of plants, changing their metabolism, changing the very nature of plants," Sachet said.

The berries are cooled for shipment and may be stored for more than a week without harm, he related.

## Gardens Just Like Grandma's

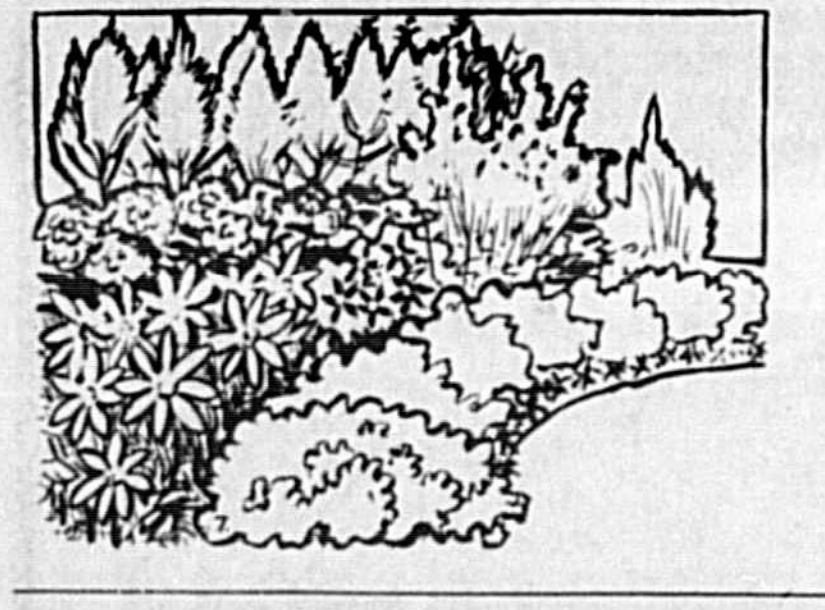
By Sheila and Allan Swenson  
NEA Garden Columnists

With all the new hybrids and modern flowers and vegetables, some of us still long for those old tried and true varieties like Grandma grew.

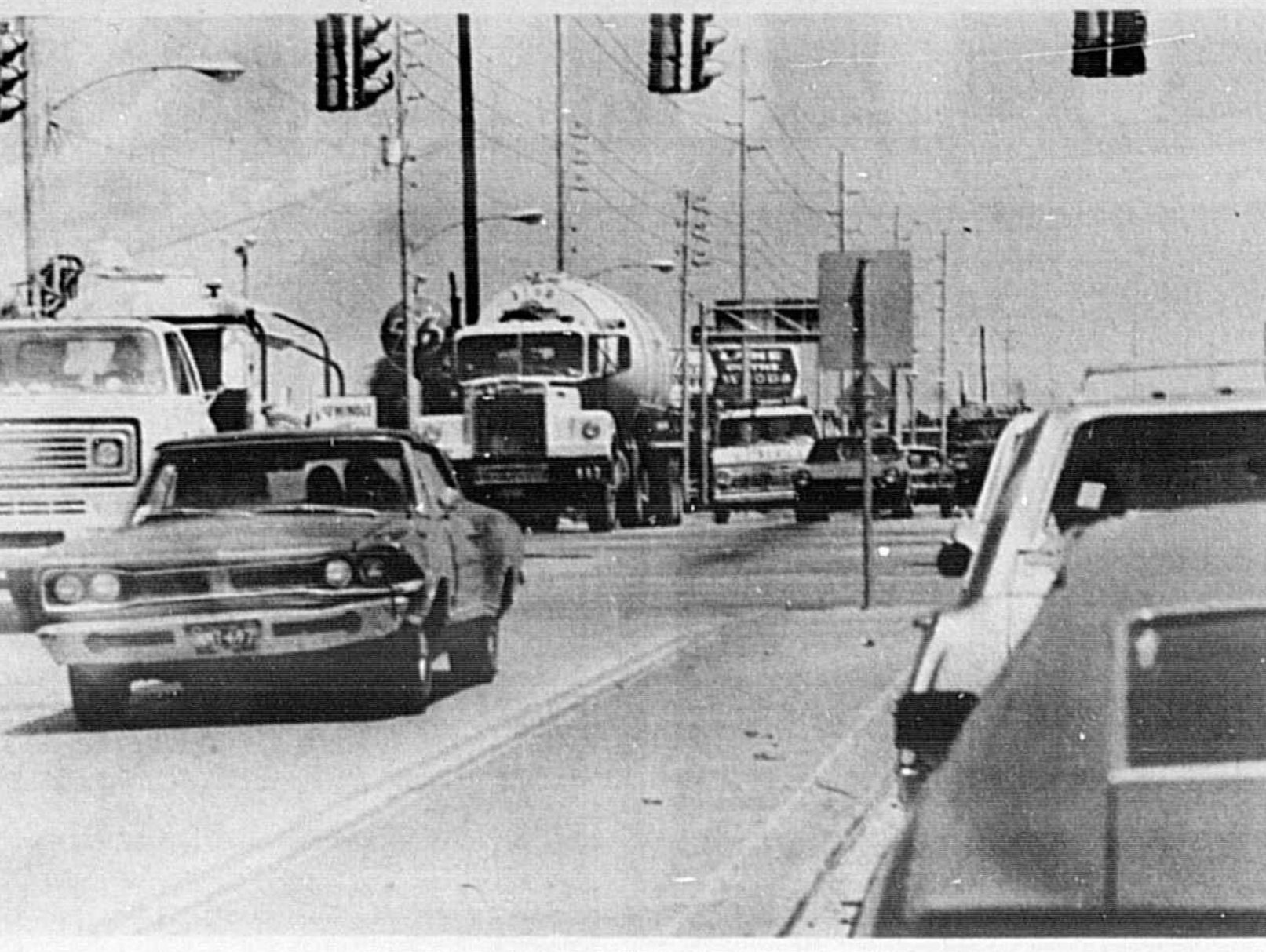
You can find many old varieties in stores or seed catalogs. If you look hard, but finally there is a complete Grandma's Flower Garden kit. It offers some of the real old favorites: flowers from zinnias, cosmos, alysium, moss rose, lobelia, petunia, begonia, and others.

This interesting kit conveniently putting together a fine variety of older includes Jiffy pots, growing trays to start seeds fast and easy. There's also a step-by-step guide to flower arranging using these old favorites.

Another new addition this year is a Gourmet vegetable garden. It enables even apartment dwellers to produce tasty vegetables on terrace or patio. The kit contains the same type peat pots as the flower garden, but such favorite vegetables as Blue Lake beans, scallions,



Mr. Gene went



TRAFFIC JAMS PRICE OF PROGRESS

LATE afternoon traffic back-ups at intersection of 17-92 and SR 436 in Casselberry are an everyday occurrence. Intersection is said to be second busiest in the state. (Bill Vincent Photo)

## Here's How Summer Safety For Kids

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The idea got going among children come summer? In addition to all the dangers lurking about when children are outside in the United States; let's quack, borne on an egret; persimmon; anona; guavas and peach nuts. Israeli cherries, almonds, apricots, figs. The major experiments, however, are with avocados, mangoes, dates and bananas.

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For space-saving convenience, you can also try a pyramid garden. This clever unit lets you plant as they do in Japan or India, on circular terraces. You can put in a complete bed of strawberries that will provide many quarts each year.

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This basic kit is \$9.95 with accessories, netting, hood and fertilizer. It is available through catalogs or garden centers.

More complete gardening kits are available in Swenson's new 240-page paperback, "The Practical Book of Gardening."

Mr. Gene went

## Bakalla Opens New Office

Elmer Bakalla capped 16 years of real estate experience on May 16 with the grand opening of his new real estate office, Elmer Bakalla Inc., Realtors Associates.

Bakalla held ribbon-cutting ceremonies to officially open his new location on SR 436, across from the K-Mart in Fern Park. The ceremonies were attended by local businessmen, realtors and associates.

"We don't stop till we succeed," he said, "and we will not stop until we succeed in selling it."

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3 BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK

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## Real Estate Question Box

Edited by JULIAN STENSTROM  
Herald Real Estate Editor

Editor: How much does a lawyer charge to examine an abstract? —GSB

Dear GSB: It all depends upon the amount of the transaction for which the title opinion is being obtained. Lawyers use a scale to determine their fees. I am told that the lawyer has not changed in some 15 years.

Editor: I have been told that discount fees on FHA insured loans is on the increase. Why is this? —JJF

Dear JJF: True, discount fees on FHA insured loans are on the rise. The reason is that interest rates on mortgages are also increasing — almost daily. Consequently, mortgage loans at the present FHA established rates is getting harder and harder to find. Therefore, to make money available at the present FHA established interest rate lenders are allowed to increase discount fees to keep a supply of funds available.

By the way, indications are that interest rates on conventional mortgages will continue to climb and there's no doubt that discount rates will do the same.

Editor: Do savings and loan associations make 95 per cent loans on homes? —FJB

Dear FJB: They certainly do. However, when a savings and loan association makes a loan of over 80 per cent of the appraisal value or the purchase price of a home — whichever is the lesser of the two — the association will usually require the loan to be insured by an agency such as the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation. For this insurance the borrower will pay a premium.

Editor: Would you explain what a mortgage banker is? —GRE

Dear GRE: Be glad to do so. A mortgage banker is more or less a middle man between what might be called local borrowers and non-local lenders.

For example, it would be prohibitive for a major insurance company with millions to invest to have a lending office in each and every major city in the country. Therefore, this same big insurance company will deal with mortgage bankers in each particular area.

Mortgage bankers are paid either finders' fees or brokerage fees. The amount depends upon the value of the paper they are brokering along with service fees.

Editor: I understand the City Commission of Sanford has voted to pave all of its present clay stabilized and dirt streets and that the City will use its revenue sharing funds for the federal government to pay for it. Can revenue sharing funds be used for such purposes? —Mrs. HVH

Dear Mrs. HVH: Yes, it's true that the city commission has voted to undertake to pave some 28 or 29 miles of streets in Sanford and revenue sharing funds from the Federal government will be used — except for enough to construct a new fire station in the southern section of the city.

As to your second question, the fact is that revenue sharing funds can only be used for capital improvements of this nature.

I'm sure we'd all like to take these funds and reduce local taxes and millage rates. But this was not the federal government's intent in establishing the Federal revenue sharing program. Consequently, specific guidelines were sent down from Washington specifying what these funds can and cannot be used for.

To tell you the truth, I personally believe the revenue sharing program will determine just how much faith the Federal government has in local government in future programs of this nature.

History has revealed that when the government gives away a nickel it usually spends a dime to be sure the original nickel is used properly. In my opinion the revenue sharing program could be a test program to see just how well local governments can carry out capital improvement programs without expensive federal supervision.

Any unreasonable abuse of the revenue sharing program would bring federal supervision just as sure as death and taxes are certainties.

## Design For People Treasure All High-Ceilinged Rooms

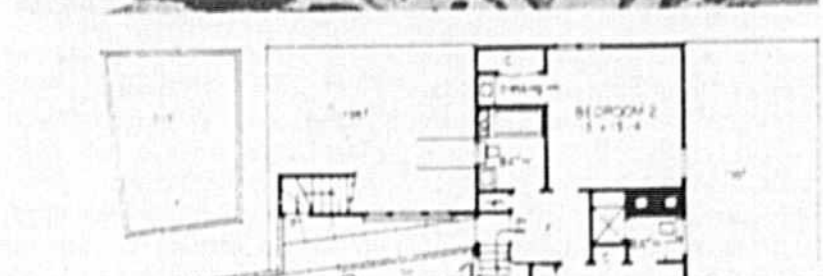
By EMILY MALINO

If you're one of those fortunate few who have lucked out with high-ceilinged rooms, treasure every blessed inch of height, because height can stretch even small spaces. But if you have a room that is too tall for its length and width, you could have a problem.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



In one living-room, I designed, the ceiling was 13 feet high and yet had the normal square footage of living space. A splendid giant chaise and a stylish basic low seat were too handsome and costly to



Q — My young son got a toy tool chest for Christmas. I had my misgivings about it, but he got plenty of use from it and my fears about damaged furniture and such were never realized. Yesterday, however, he got rambunctious with the hammer and banged a hole in our dining room wall, which is made of gypsum board. How can it be fixed? The hole goes about half way through the board.

A — Buy some of the cement that is used for filling the seams of wallboard. Fill the opening about half way with the cement. Don't bother to smooth it out, since an irregular surface will enable the second application to grip better. Wait about 24 hours, then fill the remainder of the damaged area with cement until it is the very finest bit above the gypsum board. Wait another 24 hours, then sand the patch even with the surrounding surface. Touch up to match.

Q — I am getting ready to install solid wood paneling in my living room. In looking over the very different kinds of paneling, I found out from the lumber dealer that I must buy the panels about a week before I put them up. He said they had to be stored in the house ahead of time. I never thought to ask him why. I'd like to know the reason.

A — Any wood to be installed should be kept in the room where it is to be used for several days before being attached to the framework. It should be stacked so that air

with a two-story high ceiling already own their basic furniture and must look for other solutions for these swanky spaces.

The obvious place to look, if you already have your basics, is the space itself and here the elementary guidelines of space and color are important to recall.

Dark colors stretch space; light colors expand it. Every woman knows that she looks thinner in black than white. So experiment with spin-offs of this basic rule in dealing with superceilings.

To further the union of these two far-away planes, a storage wall was constructed at one end of the room with cabinets and a work surface below and shelving for books and plants and collectibles above.

The white shelves and can circulate around each piece. This is to permit the wood to adjust to the room's normal humidity. Then, when it is installed, it is less likely to warp or otherwise get out of shape.

## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I intend to put a plastic laminate top on an old table. The man in the store that sells the plastic laminate on the bottom of the table top as well. He said he didn't know the reason, but that professional woodworkers do this. Is this true and why is it done?

A — Some do. Most don't. The theory, however, is sound. When you place the plastic laminate on the top of the table, that part of it is shut off from air. The bottom isn't — and over a period of time, warpage may result. I did a similar job some years ago, but instead of placing a sheet of plastic laminate on the underside of the table top, I sealed it with three coats of shellac, mixed 50-50 with denatured alcohol. So far there has been no warpage.

The techniques of applying varnish, shellac, lacquer and other wood finishing materials are explained in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

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## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



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### To Thwart A Thief

# How You Can Burglar-Proof Your Home

By RICHARD M. DANIELS  
Copley News Service

Burglars have one of the most loyal friends in town: You. To be sure, you aren't alone in this strange friendship with crime. Victims help burglars help themselves to millions of dollars' worth of stolen goods taken from households and commercial establishments. And in many cases, all the resident, owner or tenant has to do is to be away and to leave the house literally wide open.

Of course, most would freely know anyone who dressed in black clothing and who crept about dark neighborhoods late at night using cunning to force entry into locked residences and buildings.

But the fact of the matter is that this burglar stereotype is just that. For the most part, he doesn't exist. The typical burglar is pretty much like everybody else. He dresses conservatively — perhaps conservatively — and usually works during the daylight hours. And, so far as using cunning to gain entry into a house, he simply doesn't have to.

L. A. J. Coburn, project director for the San Diego, Calif., Police Department's "Crimes Specific — Burglary" detail, describes the typical burglar and his mode of operation. He tends to be young

### Decorating Has No Specifics

So many people ask me whether they must have a sofa; they seem to think that there are hard and fast rules about rooms.

Let's set the record straight. There are no rules in decorating, but there are common-sense guidelines. And one of them is that if you don't have room for a sofa or don't need one or can't find one you like, yes, there are other options.

One of the nicest rooms I ever designed was a small living room where I substituted a low round table with four squishy, commodious armchairs grouped around it. Another was a narrow, long room where I used two delicate loveseats facing one another, and on either side of a square, glass coffee table.

One of my very favorite alternate choices for a sofa is a chaise. There are old ones to be found in antique shops — wicker or cane or just junk — and then there are modern versions that double happily as sofa or occasional bed for an overnighter.

I just designed a small living room with a full-length sofa would have looked gargantuan. I could have used a lightly scaled wicker chaise, but a small bed was essential for an occasional guest so I used a super-chaise instead. The house that is easier to enter.

Burglar-proofing a home isn't that hard to do, but there are specific types of locks and devices to use, according to Coburn.

All outside entrance doors should have a one-inch deadbolt with a hardened cylinder guard.

in his 20s, male and in the business to support a narcotics habit, probably marijuana. He works mostly in the daytime and "visits" from three to five residences or establishments per day. He is not armed and he isn't interested in breaking into homes or establishments during the night.

Coburn explained the reason the burglar is almost never armed and prefers daytime is strictly legal.

If the burglar is caught during the day in his work and is unarmed, the chances are good that he will be charged with second degree burglary. The crime becomes first degree if the suspect is armed or if he is charged with burglarizing a home or establishment during the night.

Aside from the legal implications, the burglar really doesn't need the cover of night or specialized tools to do his work. Coburn estimates that in three out of four break-ins, the burglar uses little or no force to gain entry. "It's an easy business for a good burglar," Coburn remarked, "and many of our residents make it easy for him to get in and out in a matter of minutes."

Almost as significant as the home's poor security measures is the fact that many neighbors have watched with tacit approval while the burglar goes about his tasks next door, or down the street.

"There are two things that people can do to make burglary a risky business for the burglar," Coburn said. "Burglar-proof their homes and business establishments and watch out for their neighbors."

"Don't be afraid to get involved if you see any suspicious activity at a neighbor's house," Coburn emphasizes. "All citizens has to do is to call the police and report that someone is at a vacant residence or building and the police will do the rest — the citizen's involvement ends there. If the suspect has legitimate reason to be there, he shouldn't mind being asked a few questions by the police," Coburn said. "If he doesn't have legitimate business there, then we don't care whether he minds."

Burglar-proofing a home is not as major a project as most people think it is, according to Coburn. "Essentially, we try to encourage people to secure their homes so that a burglar or anyone else has to break a window to get in," Coburn said.

"That's the breaking point, chances are excellent that the burglar won't break glass, it's too noisy and risky," he said. "The burglar first determines whether or not the home is vacant. He does this by watching for any activity or in many cases, he may ring the doorbell. If someone answers, he may pose as a door-to-door salesman or survey taker. If no one answers, then he inspects the premises to find the easiest way to gain entry."

"This process usually takes only a few minutes," Coburn explained. "He cannot find an open window or door that is easy to force open, he will move on down the street and find a house that is easier to enter."

Burglar-proofing a home isn't that hard to do, but there are specific types of locks and devices to use, according to Coburn.

All outside entrance doors should have a one-inch deadbolt with a hardened cylinder guard.

If there is glass within 40 inches of the locking hardware, a double cylinder deadbolt should be used. When the house is occupied, a key should be left in the inside keyhole to allow a speedy exit in case of fire. But be sure to remove the key when leaving home. Coburn emphasized that the deadbolt must be at least one inch long. "Don't let anyone tell you that a shorter one will suffice," he warned.

To protect a door from being lifted from its hinges by pulling the hinge pin, there are three steps to follow: Remove two screws opposite each other from both leads of the hinge and insert screw or concrete nail in the jamb leaf, protruding one-half inch. Drill out the opposing screw hole in the door. Do this in the top and bottom hinge of the door. When closed the pins may be removed, but the door will remain firmly in place.

Hasps must be of hardened steel and installed with carriage bolts through the door or gate. Be sure to use large washers on the inside.

After the nuts are secured, deface the threads of the bolt ends with a hammer to keep the nuts from being removed.

With windows, the primary goal is securing them to eliminate entry by prying them open. Double hung windows with latches may be forced open. If the window is not used, screw it shut. For windows in use, drill a downward sloping hole into the top of the bottom window and through and into the bottom of the top window and insert a pin or nail. However, be sure to leave one window in each bedroom on the ground floor and second story available as a fire exit.

With sliding windows, the primary objective is to keep the window from sliding or being lifted up and out of the track. Metal screws installed in the upper track and adjusted will prevent this. The same holds true for sliding glass doors.

Good exterior lighting is important to home security, particularly when the yard area is obscured by high nonrenovable shrubbery. The best possible location for outside lights is under the eaves. This makes ground-level difficult on the house more difficult and risky. There are inexpensive timers and

photoelectric cells available that will automatically turn the lights on at dusk and off at dawn.

"The good systems are expensive and many homeowners simply cannot afford the systems that are the most effective," he said.

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By DORNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

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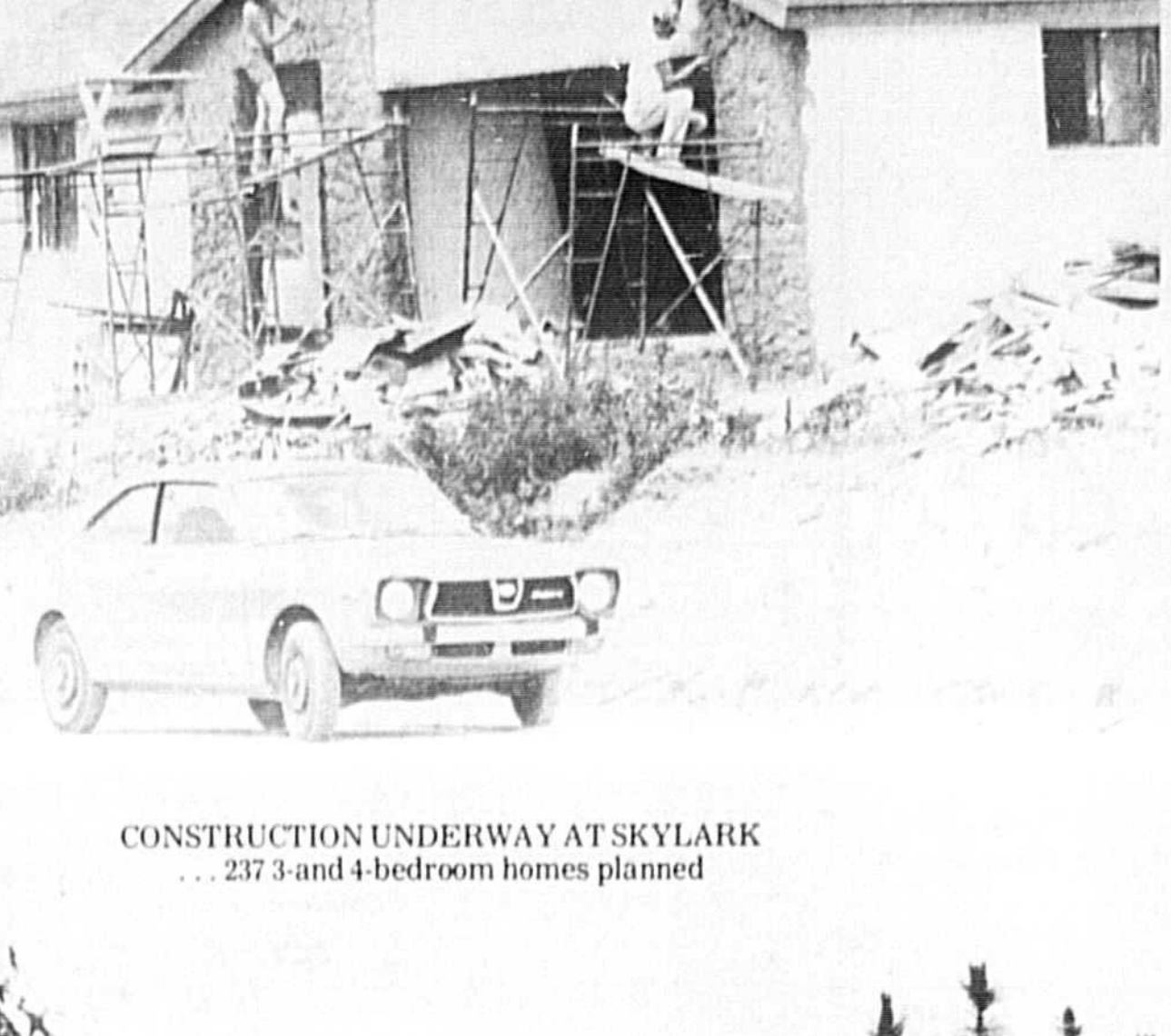
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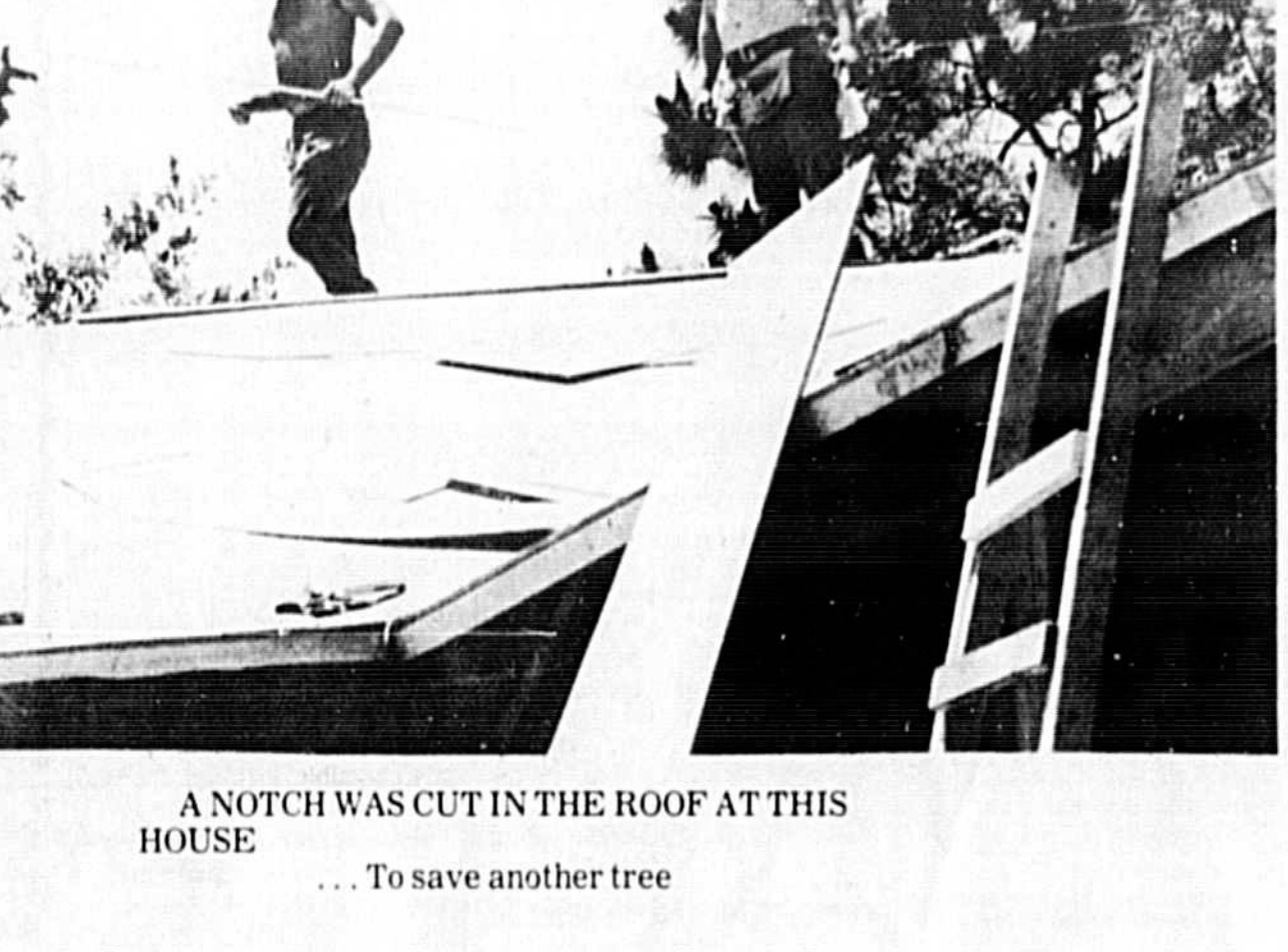
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### Choosing a Fire Extinguisher

By MR. FIXIT

A fire extinguisher in the home or apartment seems like a good idea. And don't forget one for the car. In most areas an extinguisher is required on a boat.

But what kind? Go shopping for an extinguisher and you find yourself faced with a wide assortment of equipment.

Most are good. None will put out all types of fires. Some are more versatile than others. Some are over-expensive; others are cheap but not worth the money at any price.

Fire extinguishers are rated according to the kinds of fire they can put out. The ratings were developed by Underwriter Laboratories for your tests. Be sure to look for the U.L. label on any equipment you decide to purchase.

A Class A fire is one fueled by wood, paper, textiles, similar to a common household fire. Class B fire, fueled by flammable liquids such as oil, grease, gasoline. Class C fire, a fire that is electrically "live" — an appliance that is plugged in or house wiring carrying current. Once the power is off it is a Class A fire. A Class D fire deals with combustible metals such as magnesium.

The extinguishers you are likely to buy will deal with Class B and C fires. Class D fires are rare in the home. Class A fires are beyond the capacity of a small extinguisher although an extinguisher can help if only a small surface is involved.

The extinguisher will be rated for the types of fires it can handle.

The dry chemical type is used for Class B and C fires. The chemical is stored under pressure or uses the pressure of a gas cartridge. The powder smother the fire by coating the burning surface.

The carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) type also is used for B and C fires. It sends out a cloudy gas that smother the fire by displacing air.

The multi-purpose dry chemical extinguisher is good for Class A and B fires and also for Class A fires. On the latter it creates a film that smother and prevents re-ignition of the fire. That same clinging film puts out grease fires and is effective against Class C fires. The crust that it leaves must be cleaned by washing or scraping.

BE PREPARED WITH A B-C TYPE DRY CHEMICAL EXTINGUISHER

The foam type is used for Class B fires. Since the material in the extinguisher is kept under pressure, that pressure must be maintained for the extinguisher to be effective. Extinguishers are equipped with pressure indicators, the easiest to read being the dial gauge with a needle pointing to the operating range.

Once the extinguisher has been used, even partially, it should be refilled professionally. Even partial use will cause it to need recharging.

Place the extinguisher where it is accessible such as a doorway in the area where it might be used. An extinguisher in the kitchen is no good if it is in a corner blocked by the stove.

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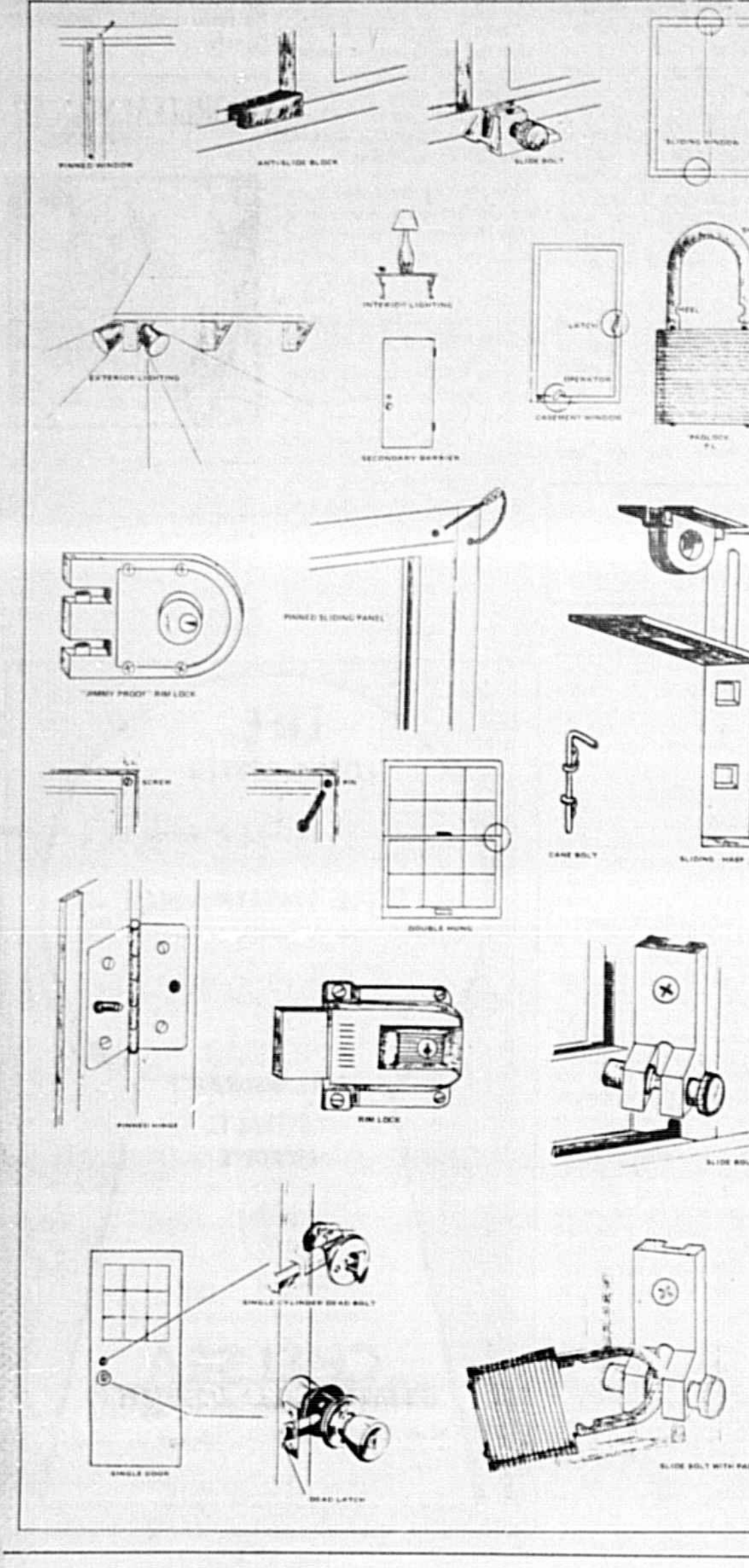
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### Agricultural Views

## A Wasp Follows Its Nose

By FRANK J. SASA  
County Agricultural Agent

Anyone who has ever spent time looking for a place to stay knows how difficult it can be to find a host. Yet, somehow, a tiny parasitic wasp effectively used in biological insect control programs gets the job done by following its nose.

Trichogramma evanescens, the diminutive wasp in question, attacks crop-devastating insect pests by laying its own eggs in the eggs of the host insect. When its eggs hatch, the grubs devour the host eggs.

Research scientists set out to determine the mechanism which triggers the parasite's searching behavior as well as its possibilities for exploiting this behavior.

Earlier studies with corn earworm moths indicated that parasitism by the wasps was higher for eggs in areas contaminated by moth odor. Scavenged by moths while laying eggs seemed to be the source of stimulant that directed wasps to the host eggs.

The scientists made extracts from these moth scales and tested their effect on the wasp's seeking behavior in laboratory, greenhouse, and in the field. In all cases, moth eggs placed in areas treated with the scale extract suffered about 50 percent more parasitism than untreated eggs. In later investigations, scientists isolated four chemicals which had an effect on orientation of the wasps.

The complete role of these chemical mediators between host and parasite is yet to be determined. Studies are now underway to explain that role and develop methods of employing the chemicals to attract and hold parasites in a general area of existing or potential infestation, and to increase the intensity of the wasp's searching behavior. If this can be done effectively, it could reduce the need for pesticides in insect control.

OFFICES ARE BURIED

DALLAS (AP) — An all-encompassing system is needed to bring sanity to offices which are buried under tied-up phones, pile-up computer printouts, procedures, unnecessary correspondence, manuals, mail, memoranda and meetings.

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"Xerox is committed to containing this coming office information explosion," he said, adding that the company is developing a total information systems capability.

## Gardens Go International

By Sheila and Allan Swenson  
NEA Garden Columnists

American gardeners are getting a reputation as innovators. More people are traveling further afield every year. To Europe, South America, the Middle East.

Tastes of foreign food have led many to seek out the sources for these palate pleasers they enjoyed while vacationing or on business overseas.

New vegetables from the Orient and Europe are catching attention. Seed companies are responding with supplies of varieties that will perform well here at home.

Some exotics worth trying can spruce up meal times naturally. Start with a well prepared soil. Add humus, compost and keep building high organic matter for maximum plant growth potential.

Try Flageolet, beans, a bush type, delicious as snap and also good green shelled. A favorite in France, the veht sama variety has superb flavor.

German Lutz beans are fine for small beans and tend-

er young greens. The roots are sweet and tender. Golden Beet, developed by Burpee, offers a mild, very tasty, truly golden beet with fine textured tops.

Carrot de Meaux, introduced from France is long, tasty and sports beautiful brilliant violet colored tops.

For something exotic, Armenian Yard Long cucumbers, actually stretchers, are almost three feet long. When picked young these make excellent cucumber slices.

Chinese Serpent cukes may reach two feet or more.

Malabar spinach is tried by most gardeners, but worth a test. It's like no spinach Popeye ever ate.

Celery, that can be used as lettuce leaves and celery from the stalks is another exotic that will surprise you.

And while you're in a taste expanding mood, put in a patch of oyster plant, also called salad. The Sandwich Island mammoth flowers in 120 days. Its flavor is similar to oysters.

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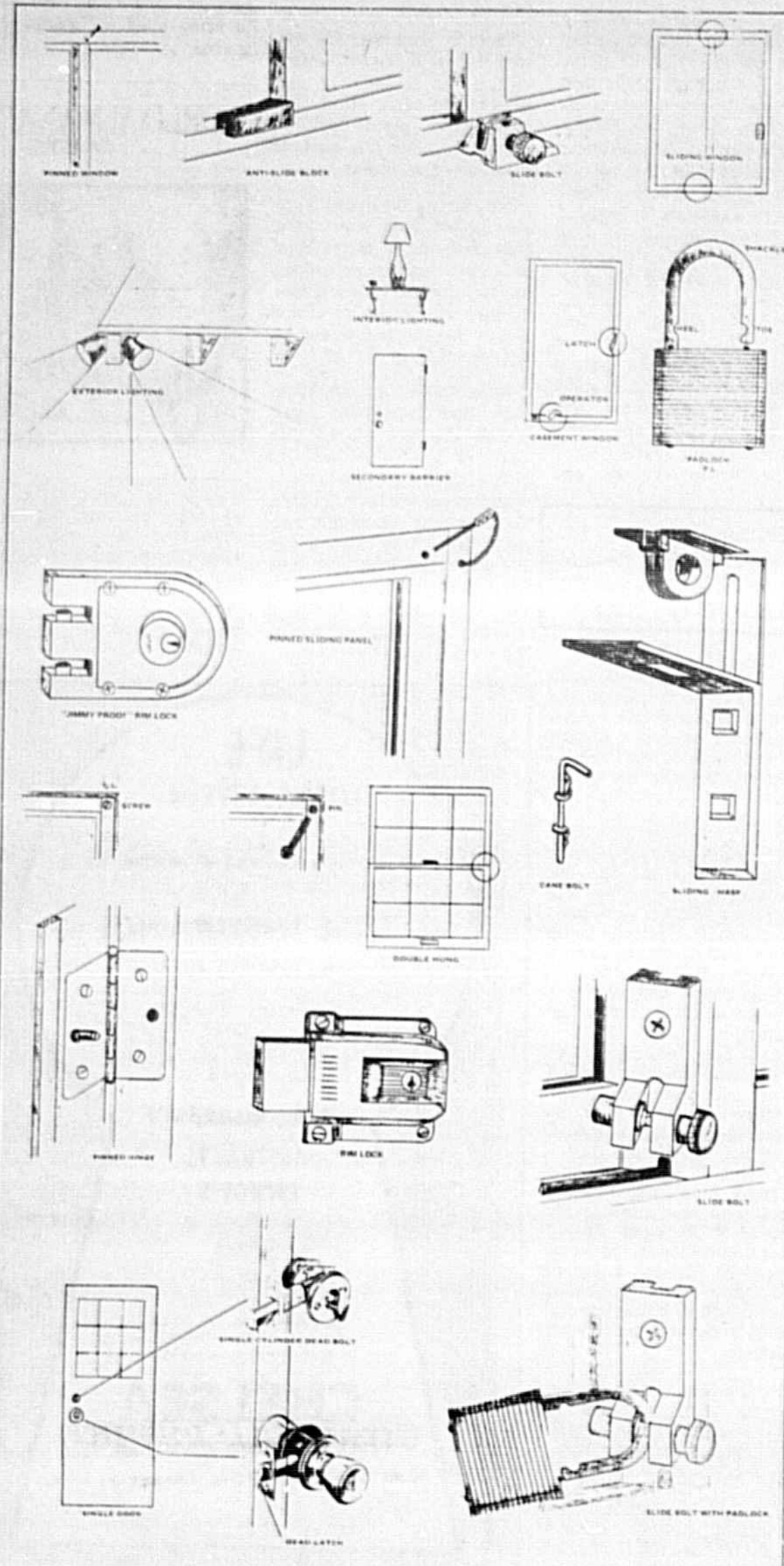
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# To Thwart A Thief How You Can Burglar-Proof Your Home



By RICHARD M. DANIELS  
Copy News Service

Burglars have one of the most loyal friends in town: You. To be sure, you aren't alone in this strange friendship with crime. Victims help burglars help themselves to millions of dollars' worth of stolen goods taken from households and commercial establishments. And in many cases, all the resident, owner or tenant has to do is to be away and to leave the house literally wide open.

Of course, most would deny knowing anyone who dressed in black clothing and who crept about dark neighborhoods late at night using cunning to force entry into locked residences and buildings.

But the fact of the matter is that this burglar stereotype is just that. For the most part, he doesn't exist.

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— in his 20s, male and in the business to support a narcotics habit, probably marijuana. He works mostly in the daytime and "visits" from three to five residences or establishments per day. He is not armed and he isn't interested in breaking into places while residents or tenants are there.

Coburn explained the reason the burglar is almost never armed and prefers daytime is strictly legal.

If the burglar is caught during the day in his work and is unarmed, the chances are good that he will be charged with second degree burglary. The crime becomes first degree if the suspect is armed or if he is charged with burglarizing a home or establishment during the night.

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## Decorating Has No Specifics

So many people ask me whether they must have a sofa; they seem to think that there are hard and fast rules about rooms.

Let's set the record straight. There are no rules in decorating, but there are common-sense guide lines. And one of them is that if you don't have a sofa for a sofa or if you can't afford one or don't need one or can't find one you like, yes, there are other options.

One of the nicest rooms I ever designed was a small living room where I substituted a low round table with four squishy, comfortable armchairs grouped around it. Another was a narrow, long room where I used two delicate loveseats facing one another and on either side of a square, glass coffee table.

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While you might hesitate about making any departures from the norm in places like the living room and dining room, you can proceed boldly in the extra room. Sometimes it's the family room, sometimes a guest room, sometimes a former nursery, sometimes a hobby room. If it's a room not yet in existence — such as one in an attic or basement you intend to finish — so much the better. For then you can start from scratch without the necessity of making changes.

I have seen some excellent examples of imaginative decor in recent months. You might think of some of them as "far out," but most of them were better in the seeing than the talking.

One neighbor of mine has an entire wall in an attic covered with colorful tile — but not wall tile. He used the same vinyl asbestos floor tiles he had used on the floor. The effect was less garish than you might suppose and, in a room intended for young persons, it satisfied the youthful desire for something different.

Many one-wall treatments are possible. A kind of "family album wall" is striking and interesting. The home owner had taken about a dozen photos of the type usually seen in a family album, had framed them and hung them in — where else? — the family room. The trick here is to select a limited number of good photographs. Too many might be overpowering.

Novel paint effects can be achieved by putting on wall paint, then flicking it with a whisk broom, a brush, a rag or even a feather duster while the paint is still wet. If any member of the family has any artistic talent, a wall mural is another possibility. In finishing a basement, it is sometimes difficult to hide certain of the plumbing lines. They can be effectively disguised by wrapping bamboo blinds around them and then staining them to match the walls.

Other possibilities — a complete room in a special decor that could be nautical, Mediterranean, in the period of the Gay Nineties or an old English tavern. Pick your own "theme" and then shop around for the paraphernalia that will give the scene authenticity.

Do it-yourselfers will find Andy Lang's handbook, "Paint Like Home Repairs," helpful in making those everyday repairs. You can get it by sending \$1.95 to this newspaper, Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.



CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY AT SKYLARK... 237 3- and 4-bedroom homes planned



A NOTCH WAS CUT IN THE ROOF AT THIS HOUSE... To save another tree

## Area Skylark Subdivision Vows To Preserve Ecology

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Ecology and nature are emphasized in the new Skylark subdivision under construction on the 76-acre parcel west of U.S. 17-92 and east of Longlake.

E. Wade Hargadon, president of CAM Corp., said deed restrictions he has placed on the land ban the cutting of trees except when absolutely necessary. Oaks and pines cover the land and the southern half is an orange grove.

237 houses in the \$39,000 to \$47,000 price range. The development will have sanitary sewer service and city water. Hargadon said the main entrance way to the development will be from U.S. 17-92 and a decorative entrance is planned there. The second access from Grant street will be kept in its natural state, giving the illusion of traveling through the country.

The CAM Corp. is paving the Grant Street entrance from the east of Longwood North past the cemetery through the city property to the development. In addition, they have also agreed to pave the section of street south of the cemetery to Longlake Avenue.

A park site within the development is located to the south of the homes. All street improvements are to be completed in August.

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## DO-IT-YOURSELF Choosing a Fire Extinguisher

By MR. FIX  
A fire extinguisher in the home or apartment seems like a good idea. And don't forget one for the car. In most areas, a fire extinguisher is required on a boat.

But what kind? Go shopping for an extinguisher and you find yourself faced with a wide assortment of equipment.

Most are good. None will put out all types of fires. Some are more versatile than others. Some are overly expensive, others are cheap but not worth the money at any price.

Fire extinguishers are rated according to the kinds of fire they can put out. The ratings were developed by Underwriter Laboratories tests. Be sure to look for the UL label on any equipment you decide to purchase.

A Class A fire is one fueled by wood, paper, textiles, similar composition materials; Class B fire, fueled by flammable liquids such as oil, grease, gasoline; Class C fire, a fire that is electrically "live" — an appliance that is plugged in or house wiring carrying current. Once the power is off it is a Class A fire. A Class D fire deals with combustible metals such as magnesium.

The extinguishers you are likely to buy will deal with Class B and C fires. Class D fires are rare in the home. Class A fires are beyond the capacity of most extinguishers, although an extinguisher can help if only a small surface is involved.

The extinguisher will be rated for the types of fires it can handle.

The dry chemical type is used for Class B and C fires. The chemical is stored under pressure or uses the pressure of a gas cartridge. The powder smothers the fire by coating the burning surface.

The carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) type also is used for B and C fires. It sends out a cloudy gas that smothers the fire by displacing air.

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## Agricultural Views A Wasp Follows Its Nose

By FRANK J. SASSA  
County Agricultural Agent

Anyone who has ever spent time looking for a place to stay knows how difficult it can be to find a host. Yet, somehow, a tiny parasite wasp effectively used in biological insect control programs gets the job done by following its nose.

Trichogramma, a wasp, is the diminutive wasp in question, attacks crop-devastating insect pests by laying its own eggs in the eggs of the host insect. When its eggs hatch, the grubs devour the host eggs.

Research scientists set out to determine the mechanism which triggers the parasite's searching behavior, as well as possibilities for exploiting this behavior.

Earlier studies with corn earworm moths indicated that parasitism by the wasps was higher for eggs in areas contaminated by moth odor. Scales left by moths while laying eggs seemed to be the source of stimulant that directed wasps to the host eggs.

The scientists made extracts from these moth scales and tested their effect on the wasp's seeking behavior in laboratory greenhouse, and in the field. In all cases, moth eggs placed in areas treated with the scale extract suffered about 50 per cent more parasitism than untreated eggs. In later investigations, scientists isolated four chemicals which had an effect on orientation of the wasps.

The complete role of these chemical mediators between host and parasite is yet to be determined. Studies are now underway to explain that role and develop methods of employing the chemicals to attract and hold parasites in a general area of existing or potential infestation, and to increase the intensity of the wasp's searching behavior. If this can be done effectively, it could reduce the need for pesticides in insect control.

**OFFICES ARE BURIED**  
DALLAS (AP) — An all-encompassing system is needed to bring sanity to offices which are buried under tied-up phones, piled-up computer printouts, procedures, unnecessary correspondence, manuals, mail, memoranda and meetings.

That's what Raymond A. Hay, a Xerox Corp. vice president, recently told more than 200 Dallas business and civic leaders.

"Xerox is committed to continuing this coming office information explosion," he said, adding that the company is developing a total information systems capability.

## Gardens Go International

By Sheila and Allan Swenson  
NEA Garden Columnists

American gardeners are getting a reputation as innovators. More and more are traveling further afield every year, to Europe, South America, the Middle East.

Tastes of foreign food have led many to seek out the sources for these palate pleasers they enjoyed while vacationing or on business overseas.

New vegetables from the Orient and Europe are catching attention. Seed companies are responding with supplies of varieties that will perform well here at home.

Some exotics worth trying can spruce up meal times naturally. Start with a well prepared soil. Add humus, compost and keep building high organic matter for maximum plant growth potential.

Try Flageolet beans, a bush type, delicious as snap and also good green shelled. It's native in France, the vetch variety has superb flavor.

German Lutz beans are fine for small beads and tend to hold parasites in a general area of existing or potential infestation, and to increase the intensity of the wasp's searching behavior. If this can be done effectively, it could reduce the need for pesticides in insect control.

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You would like to fish or swim, you should see this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Lake Mary with lake privileges, screened porch, lot 1 1/4. \$46,500. Sale price only \$31,800.

**SOUTHERN CHARM**  
This 4 bedroom, 2 story home features all large rooms, including 12 x 22 screened porch, fireplace, central heat and double garage with guest quarters. Close to shopping, school and church. Only \$33,000. Terms.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, oversized double garage, on large lot with beautiful trees. \$42,000.

**Spanish 2 Story**  
On corner lot, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpet, garage with good work area. \$42,900.

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Real clean, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with pool, carpet throughout, double garage and enclosed yard. \$31,800.

**Ranch Type**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, spacious living room open to large family room with fireplace, on corner lot.

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THIS IS RIGHT, AND WE HAVE IT! Here's a 2 bedroom with central heat and air plus a garage apartment producing \$125 monthly rent. \$20,000. Really worth looking into.

**Before You Judge**  
THIS FOUR BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home with Florida room, chain link fence, carpeting, formal dining room and many other extras for \$25,000 you'll still have to see it for yourself. You'll be amazed.

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# Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
Family Entertainment  
IN FULL COLOR  
SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1973



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



The Tiny Herald Sunday, June 3, 1973

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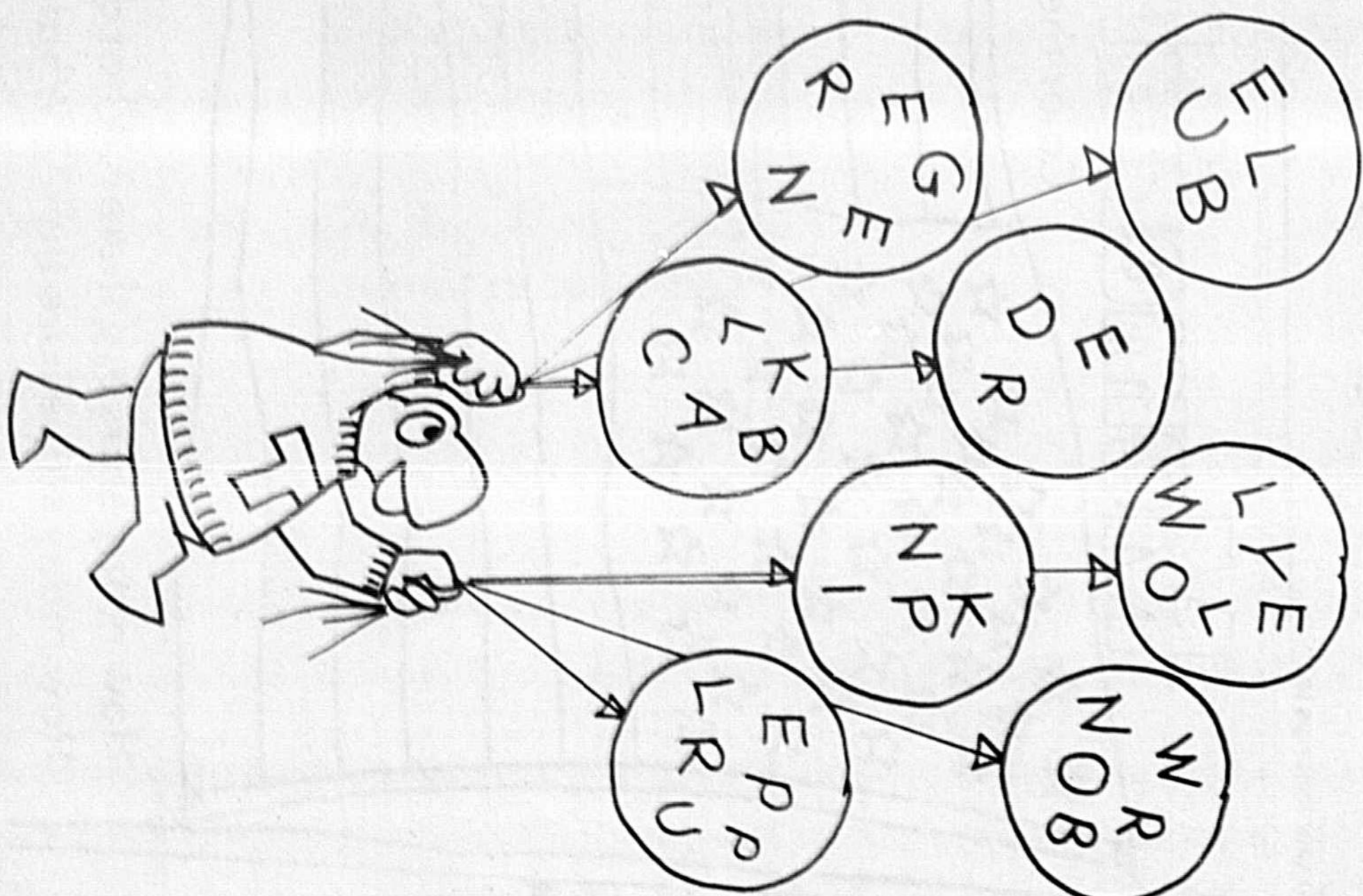
## NUMBERS

Cross out the odd numbers

33	54	85
60	98	31
45	70	14
87	23	66
91	46	72

## TINY'S BALLOONS

Unscramble the letters on each balloon to find out what color it should be.



## DATES IN HISTORY

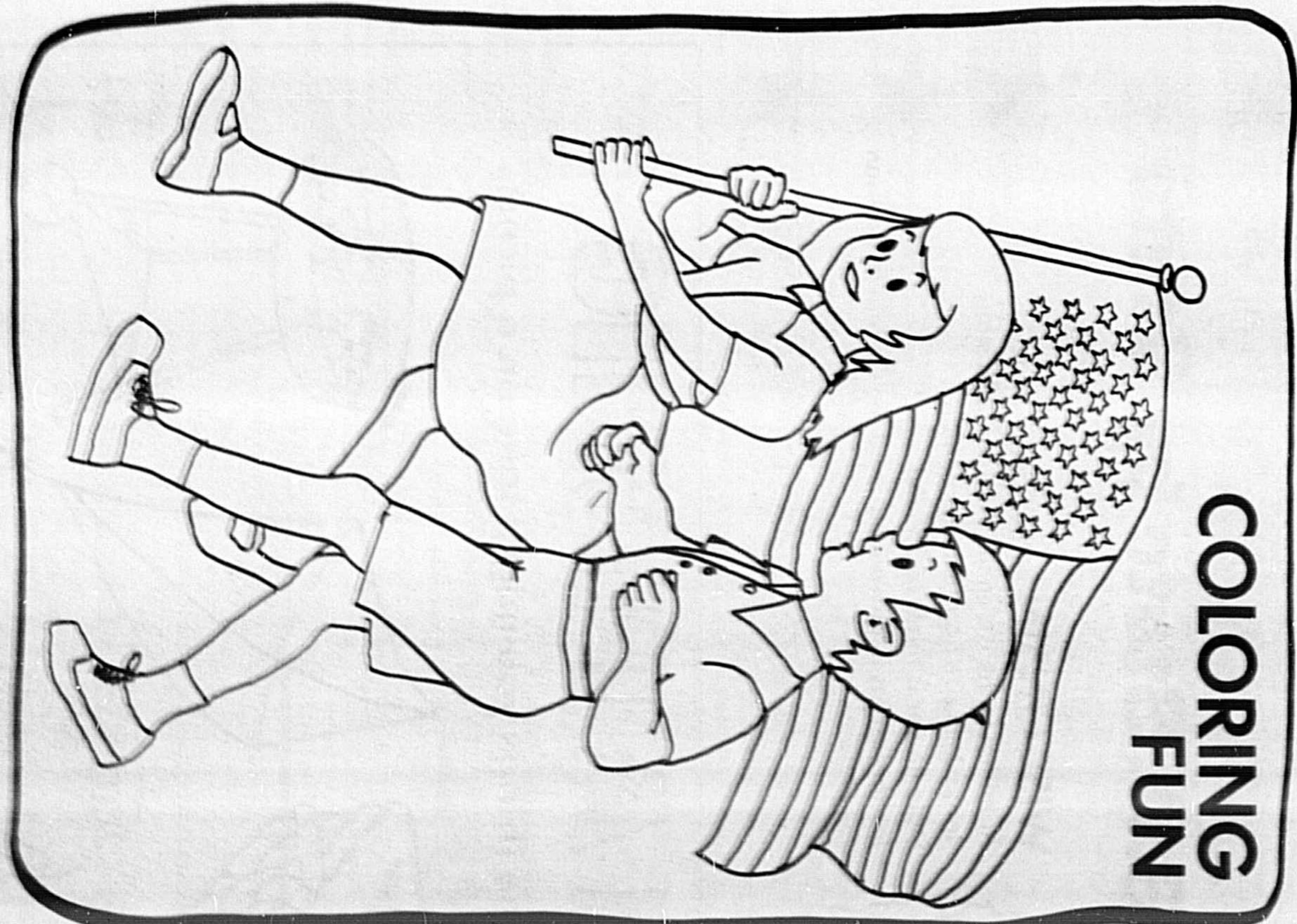
- 1732 — Benjamin Franklin discovered electricity while flying a kite in a thunderstorm.
- 1769 — Napoleon Bonaparte was born.
- 1775 — Paul Revere made his famous ride to alert the people of Lexington, Massachusetts that the British were coming.
- 1776 — The Declaration of Independence was signed.
- 1782 — England agreed to recognize America's independence after losing the Revolutionary War.
- 1783 — The first successful ascent in a hot air balloon was made in Paris, France.

## ABOUT ANIMALS



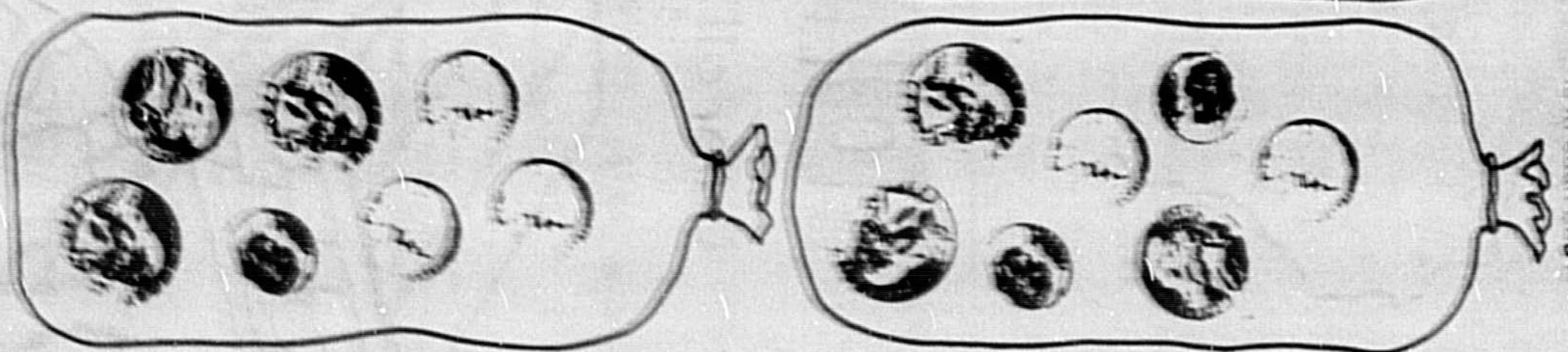
Opossum — The Opossum is found in most of the eastern half of the United States. Possums go out mainly at night to look for food and eat most anything. They are good climbers and have strong tails to help them climb. Babies are born in a pouch on their mother's belly. Possums are called "raccoon dog" to confuse their enemies.

## COLORING FUN

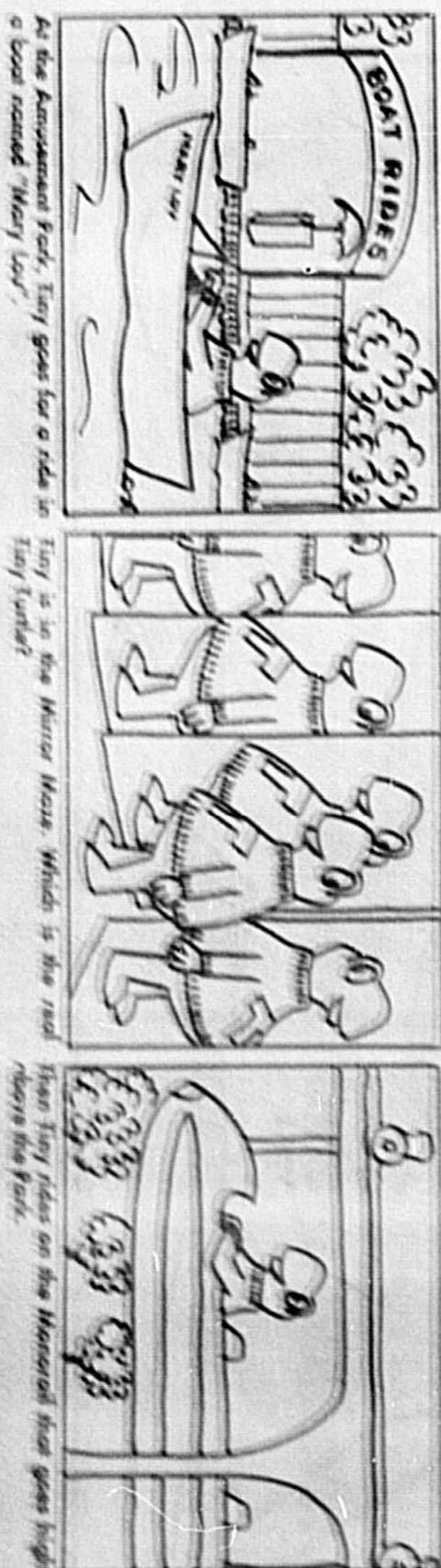


## MONEY BAGS

How much money is in each bag?



## The Adventures of Tiny Turtle



Get the Adventure Book, Tiny goes for a ride in a boat named 'Merry May'.

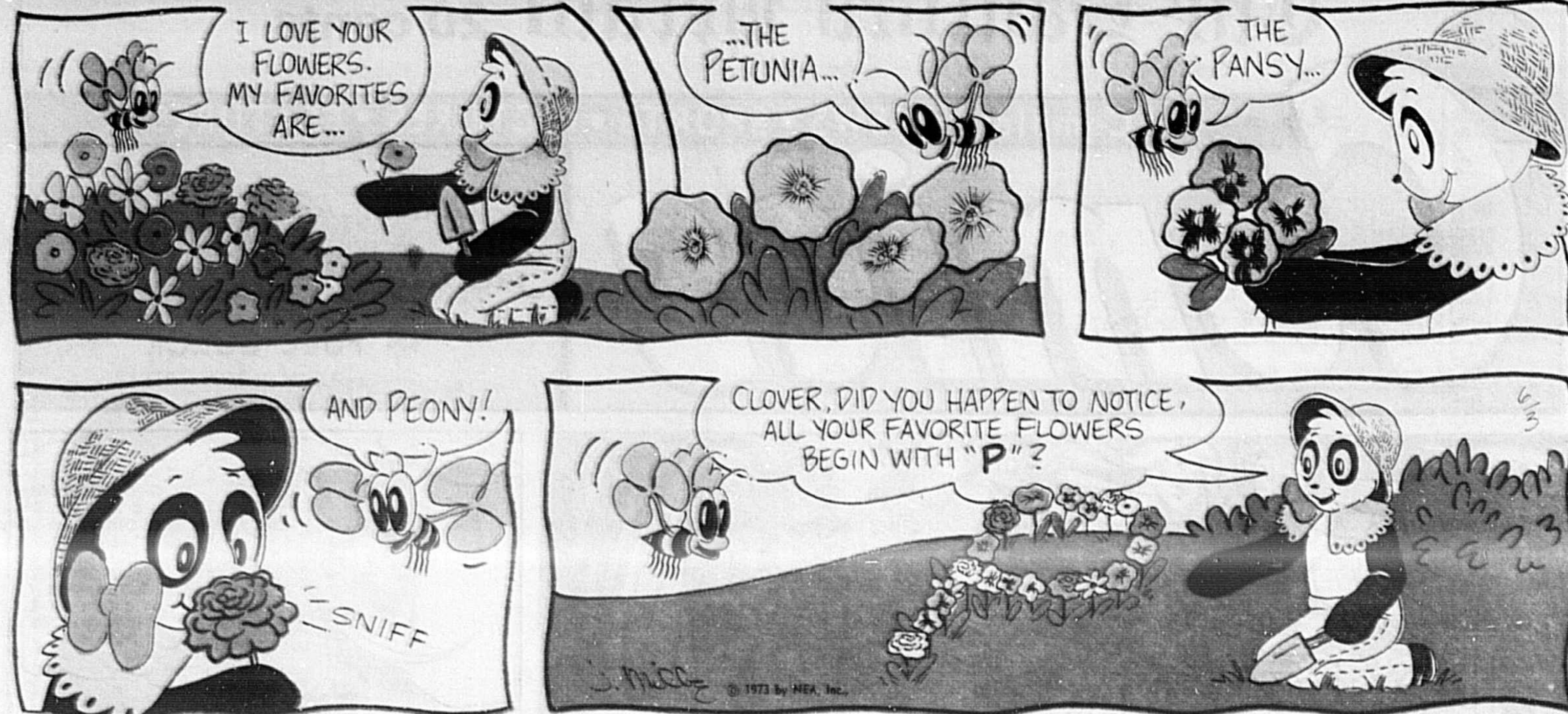
That is in the Mirror Maze. Which is the real Tiny Turtle?

How many faces on the Mirror Maze? How many Tiny Turtles?

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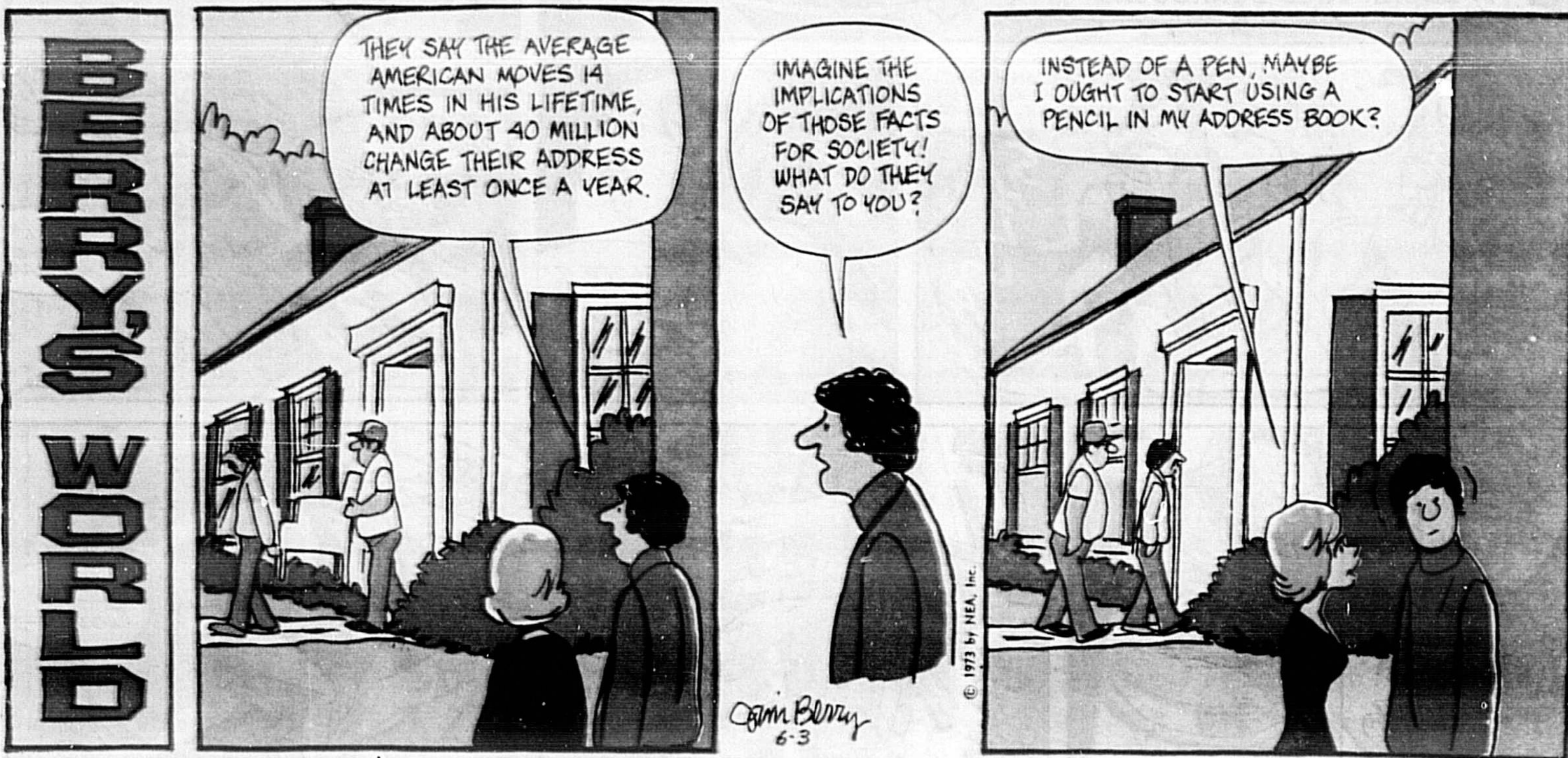
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by Course & Millie



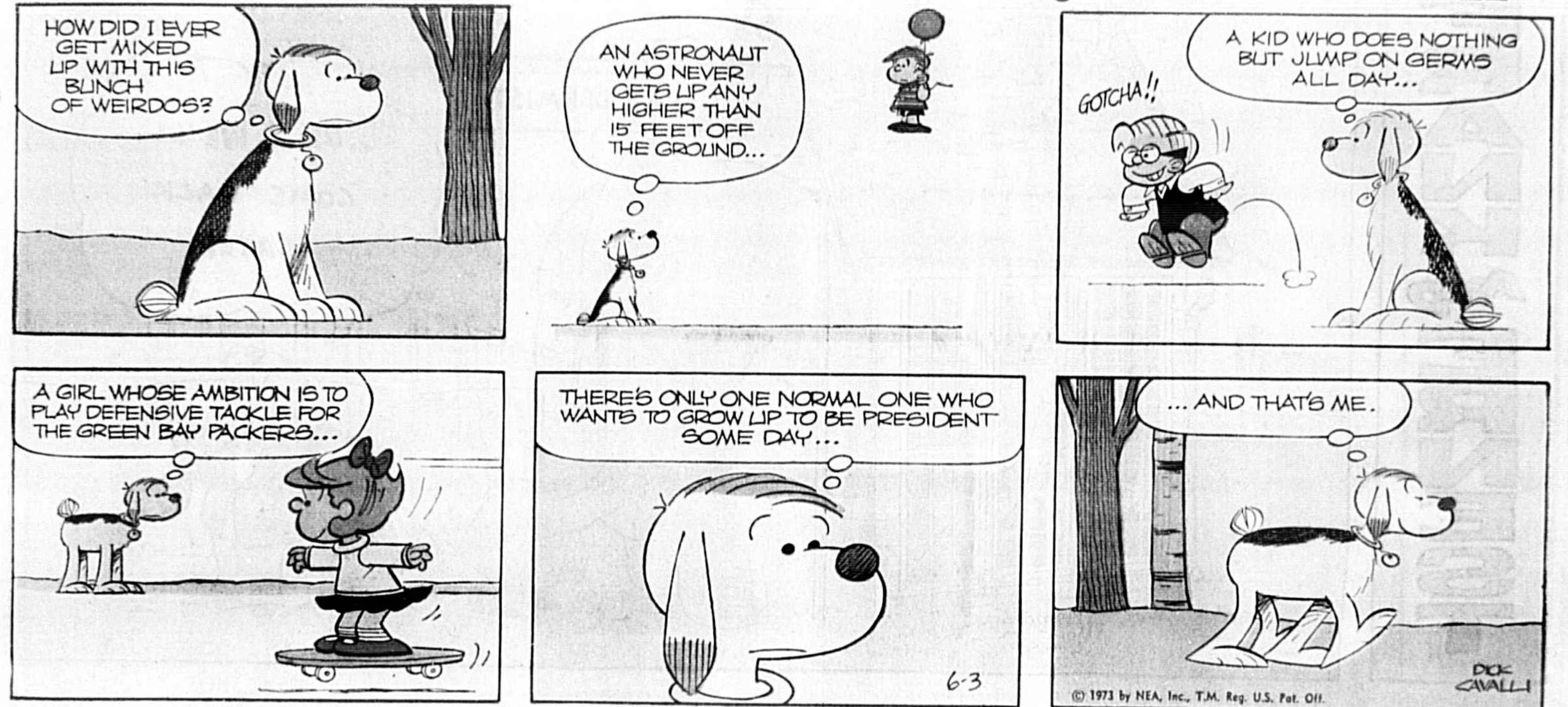
# SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla



# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Verneer



At the Amusement Park, Tiny goes for a ride in a local named "Mary Lou". Then Tiny rides on the Monorail that goes high above the park.

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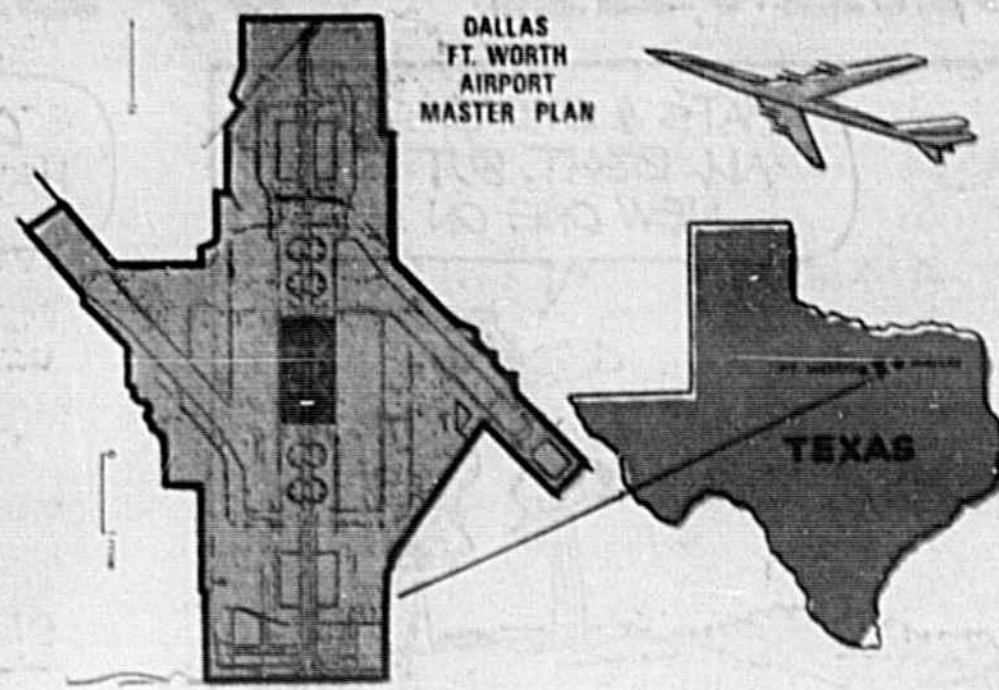
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Colorado and the Central Trains to the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley.

Editorial comment 4A TV

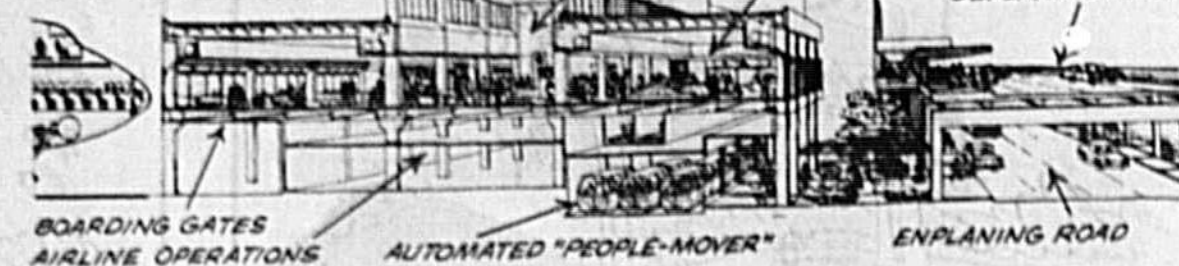
# OUR NEW AGE AIR HARBOR

THE LARGEST AND MOST MODERN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT IN THE WORLD—BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD NEW YORK'S JFK, CHICAGO'S O'HARE AND LOS ANGELES' INTERNATIONAL COMBINED—IS BEING BUILT IN TEXAS BETWEEN DALLAS AND FORT WORTH. WHEN OPENED THIS FALL, ITS FUTURISTIC FACILITIES WILL MEET AIR TRAFFIC NEEDS NOW—AND INTO THE NEXT CENTURY!

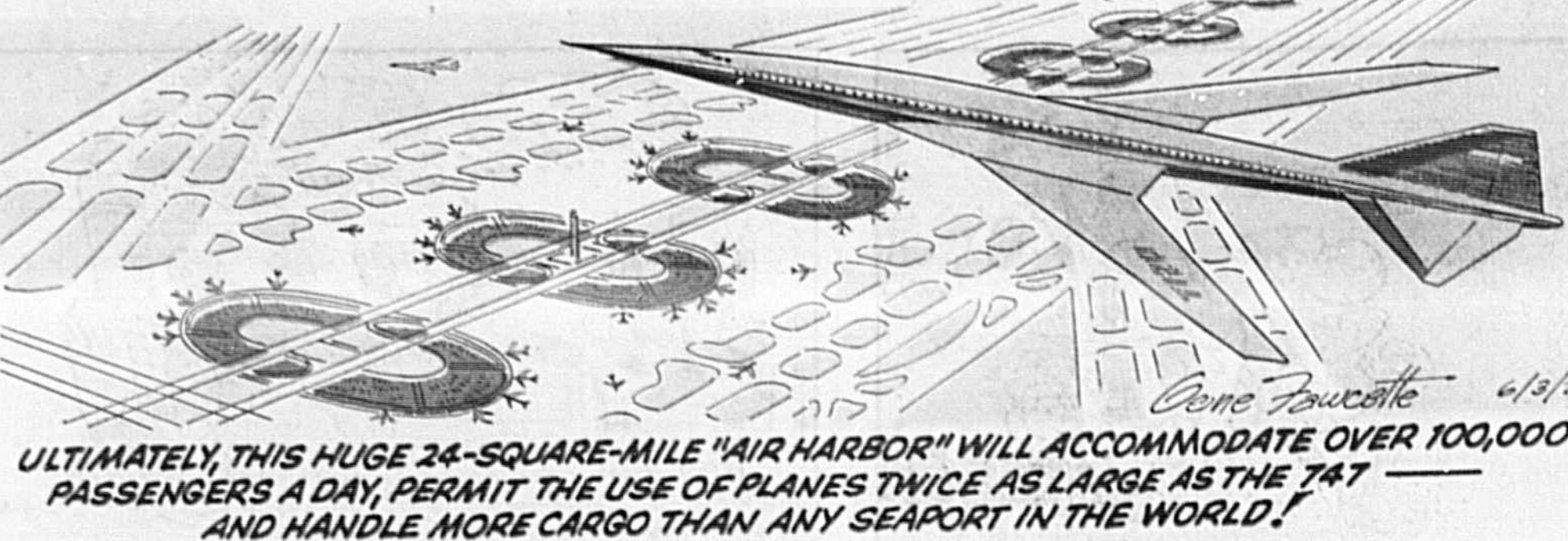
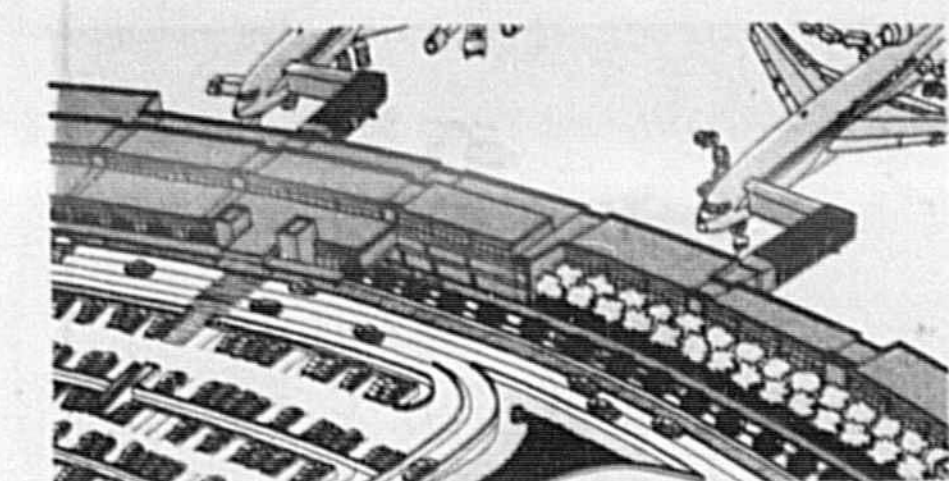


By Athelstan Spilhaus

THE 8 MILLION PASSENGERS EXPECTED THE FIRST YEAR WILL BE CARRIED THROUGHOUT THE GIGANTIC COMPLEX BY AN AUTOMATED "PEOPLE-MOVER" SYSTEM, AS WILL ALL BAGGAGE, MAIL AND REFUSE.



A SERIES OF HALF-LOOP "MINI-TERMINALS" ON EACH SIDE OF A CENTRAL MULTI-LANE EXPRESSWAY WILL PERMIT PARKING DIRECTLY OPPOSITE A PASSENGER'S PARTICULAR FLIGHT GATE.



**FRANK & MARY ANN**  
 At the Amusement Park, Mary goes for a ride in a boat named "Mary Ann."



## OUT OUR WAY



## The Willets



## by Ed Sullivan



# CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S This week in ASTROLOGY

## REVOLUTIONIST with STABILITY!

BORN DEC. 5, 1901, WALT DISNEY HAD THE SUN CONJUNCT URANUS IN SAGITTARIUS, SIGN OF CAUSALITY. SUN+URANUS PROJECTS ONE INTO THE FUTURE AND PRODUCES THE REBEL. DISNEY'S CAREER MIGHT HAVE BEEN QUITE DIFFERENT HAD HE NOT HAD VENUS, MARS, JUPITER AND SATURN IN CAPRICORN, SIGN OF STABILITY. HE NEVER STOPPED ADVANCING AND IMPROVING HIS CREATIONS.

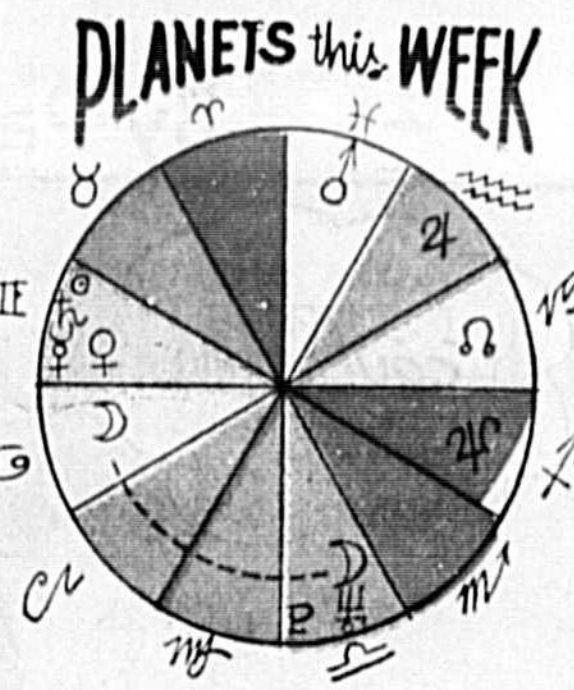
### Tobey's Prediction

SOME INNER CONFUSION FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 3-9. IMAGINATION GOES IN STRANGE PLACES. AVOID LIVING ILLUSIONS UNLESS PREPARING FICTION FOR ENTERTAINMENT. WEEKEND AHEAD SLIGHTLY ACCIDENT-PRONE. CONSIDER THE NEHER CONCEPTS. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, YOU MAY CONTACT SOME BY DELVING DEEP WITHIN YOURSELF. THINK PROGRESSIVELY ABOUT THE FUTURE.

## YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 20-April 20) Monday, Tuesday best for expression of individualism. It will pay to slow down on other days, keeping most of your activities in your inner world. Think about the future.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Sunday excellent for communicating. Monday, Tuesday, protect home, family, finances. Wednesday through Friday, push your projects. Don't try to be part of something bigger. Be yourself!
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Get the important things done by Tuesday. Hold back Wednesday, Thursday. Don't travel. Next weekend favors following personal ideas and concepts rather than joining groups.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Mostly favorable through Thursday, but be cautious of what you put in writing. Promises made now might plague in future. Don't agree to three weeks you don't intend to fulfill. Be moderate.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Entire week more on your side. Examine carefully to see what new you can learn. Sunday an inauspicious day socially and for most any activity. Take broader, more philosophical view.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make decisions, particularly Wednesday through Friday. Best part of month for action. Have confidence. Week grows more progressive. Don't procrastinate. Action can pay off now.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your astrological weather improves all week. Make changes over coming weekend if you wish, particularly if born near Oct. 12. Don't retreat from the new and different. Experiment a bit.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Much flexibility. Consider all points of view. Some emotional tension. Mixed feelings. Some inner strains Saturday. Keep attention on physical activities. Avoid those little accidents.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Whole week grows better, avoid over-confidence. Check and double-check before you allow opinions to sell. There are still be unknown factors you haven't considered. Dig deeper.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some debilitation. Guard health carefully. Listen to new views Sunday, but don't act right away. Keep your affairs well organized. Head desires of those in authority next weekend.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Early week doubtful. Be alert to what others are doing, but don't make decisions now. Take your time. Some new breakthroughs on the mental plane Friday, Saturday. Live in the future.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) You're more likely to attract attention if born March 8-13, but Wednesday through Friday unstable for all Pisces. Avoid accepting illusions for reality. Emotions can play tricks.

**MOON MOVES**  
FROM CANCER THROUGH LEO AND VIRGO INTO LIBRA. SUN 12°-10° GEMINI, MERCURY 28° GEMINI TO 10° CANCER, VENUS 26° GEMINI TO 5° CANCER, MARS 18° TO 22° PISCES, JUPITER 12° TO 11° AQUARIUS, SATURN 22° TO 23° GEMINI, URANUS 19° LIBRA, NEPTUNE 5° SAGITTARIUS, PLUTO 1° LIBRA, LUNAR NODE 9° TO 8° CAPRICORN.



### Time Factors ARE MIXED-UP

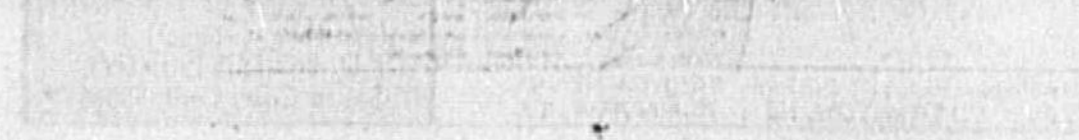
MUCH OF LIFE IS A MATTER OF INTERPRETATION, TOO OFTEN WE MISINTERPRET BOTH PAST AND FUTURE. WATER AND EARTH SIGNS ARE MORE CONSCIOUS OF THE PAST WHILE FIRE AND AIR SIGNS EVER THINK IN TERMS OF THE FUTURE. SINCE THE PRESENT IS BUT A MATHEMATICAL LINE SEPARATING PAST AND FUTURE, OUR CONCEPTION OF THE PRESENT INVOLVES SOME OF BOTH.

### JUPITER in LIBRA

JUPITER IN LIBRA AT BIRTH PRESENTS THE POSSIBILITIES OF A SUPREME ABSTRACTIONIST. THERE IS A SPIRIT OF HIGHER JUSTICE. BOTH SIDES OF ALL QUESTIONS ARE CONSIDERED. DOGMA SELDOM PREDOMINATES. EDUCATIONAL POSSIBILITIES ARE GREAT BUT THEY REMAIN IN THE REALM OF PRINCIPLE AND THE FUTURE RATHER THAN IN THE PAST AND MATERIALISM.

# Captain EASY

by Bill Croake and JIM LAURENCE



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Ala., to discuss the potential for success and dangers involved in the space walk repair job.

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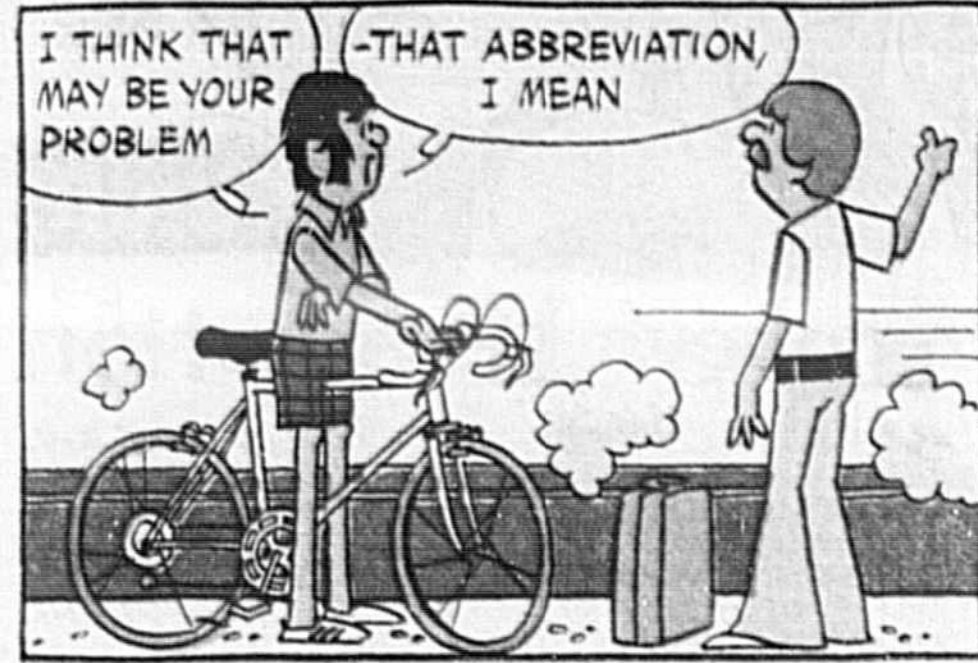
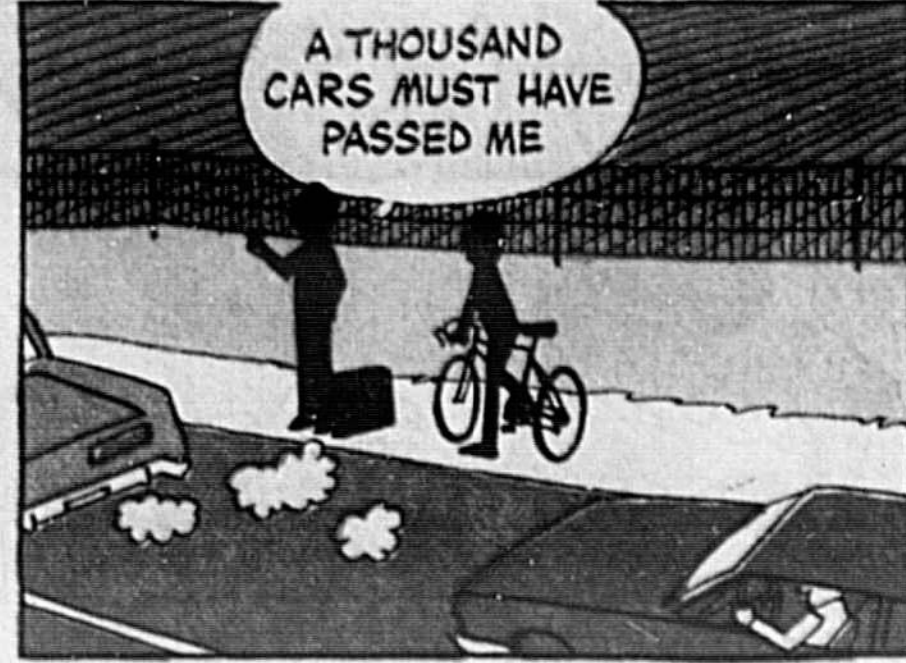
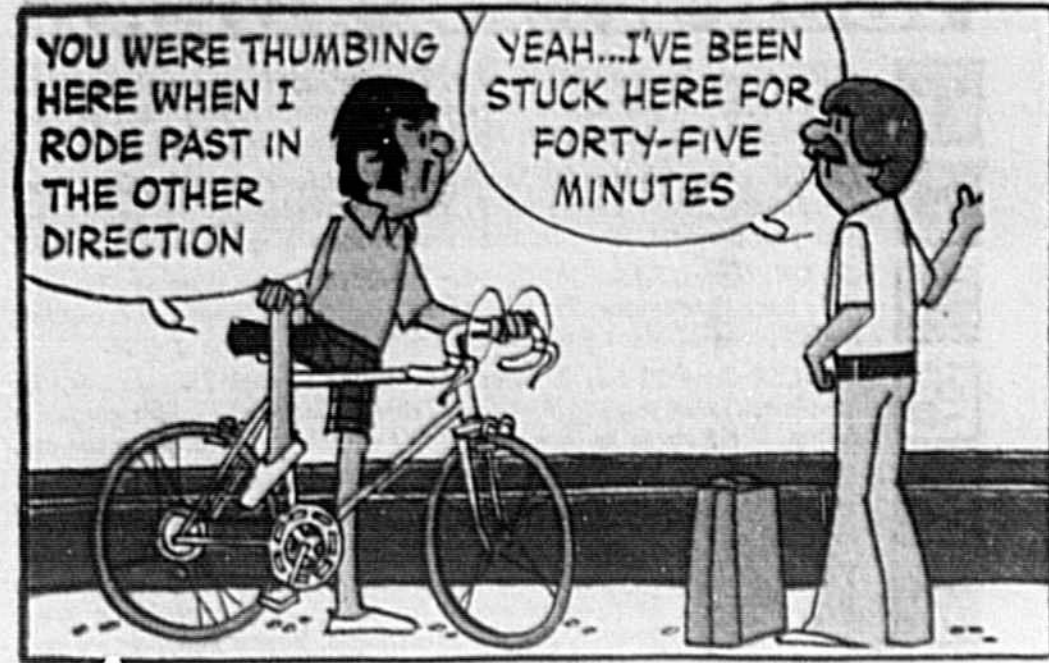
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By Paul Sellers



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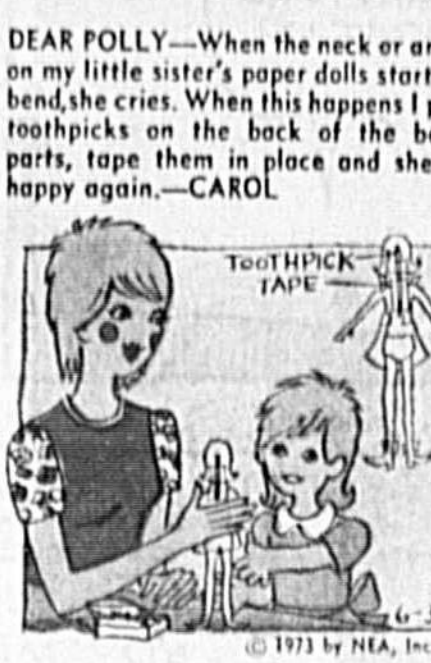
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Trim this A-line style with top stitching and buttons and you'll have a dress that from the figure. No. 8182 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 31 1/2 yds 45-inch.

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Two lovely dresses with this one pattern—one with white, button-trimmed bib, the other with ruffles and buttons. No. 8249 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4, bib version, 17 1/2 yds 45-inch plus 1 1/2 yard contrast.

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# POLLY'S POINTERS



DEAR POLLY—When the neck or arm on my little sister's paper dolls start to bend, she cries. When this happens I put toothpicks on the back of the bent parts, tape them in place and she is happy again.—CAROL

DEAR POLLY—When one tints her hair at home the "setting in" process usually takes about 45 minutes. During that time the phone is sure to ring. Before starting such a coloring job I cover the receiver on the phone with a plastic bread wrapper and then replace it on the hook so that worry of missing up the phone is eliminated. The bread wrapper is removed and discarded when the job is done.—BRENDA

DEAR POLLY—When my phonograph records get dusty or have fingerprints on them I moisten a piece of velvet and use it to clean them just as I have seen who supply records for juke boxes do. Do handle by only the edges of the record.—D. K. B.

DEAR POLLY—Often we receive static electricity shocks when removing clothes from the dryer. Try holding a metal clothes hanger in your hand while removing the clothes, and be "grounded" to avoid this discomforting feeling.—MARY A.

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

# DEAR POLLY

DEAR POLLY—While waiting for the tap water to run cold, fill your water bottle with the hot-to-cold water as it comes from the tap. Put jar in the ice box to use when needed for drinking. Always refill this refrigerator bottle by the same method. No precious water will be wasted.—ABAGAIL

DEAR POLLY—A small easy Susan is great to use for holding pins, rubber bands, etc. when you are doing macramé.—SUE

DEAR POLLY—When making a cake, measure the milk in a food measuring cup, pour into another container and then measure the shortening in the same cup so it will slip out more easily when it is to be added.—FAY

DEAR POLLY—My wrist watch has a very tiny stem. As my fingers became stiffer with arthritis it was impossible for me to wind it. Trying to find a way I could do this, I noticed my typewriter eraser, so placed the edge of the eraser on the edge of the stem and turned. It worked wonderfully. I do hope this will help others who have stiff fingers.—ANONA

DEAR POLLY—I learned from bitter experience that if shirts or other starched clothes are to be stored, any starch should be washed out first as it may attract silverfish.—JOAN

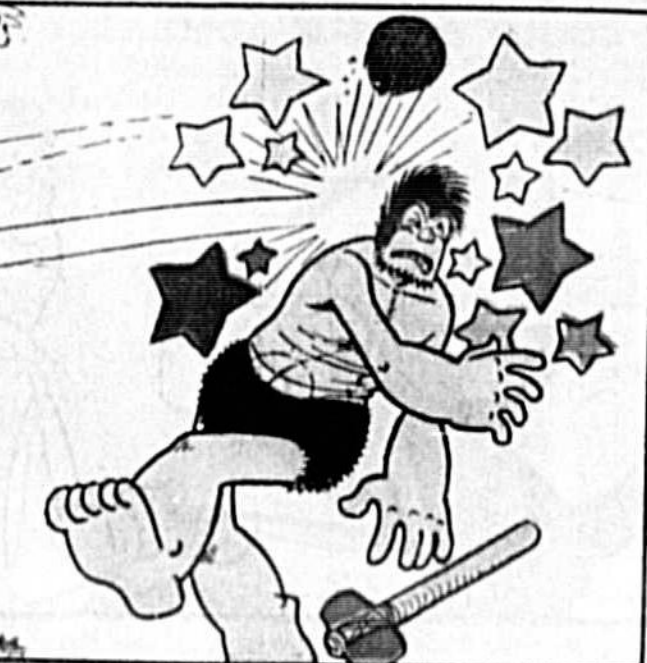
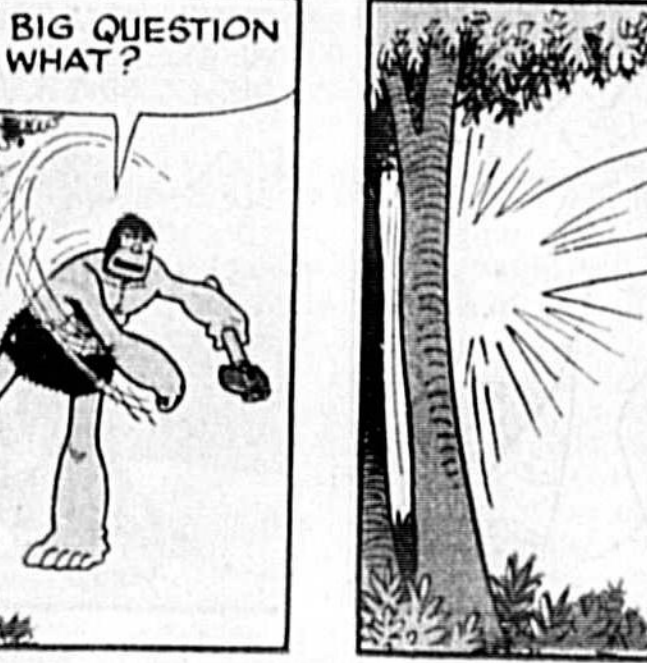
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## MINI facts...

MOST DIAMONDS LOOK LIKE PULL PIECES OF GLASS WHEN FOUND. TO BRING OUT ITS BRILLIANCE, MANY LITTLE SIDES, OR FACTS, MUST BE CUT AND POLISHED ON A DIAMOND, WITH OTHER DIAMONDS.

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### ARMADILLOS...

COLOR THE ARMADILLO GRAY WITH A PENCIL.

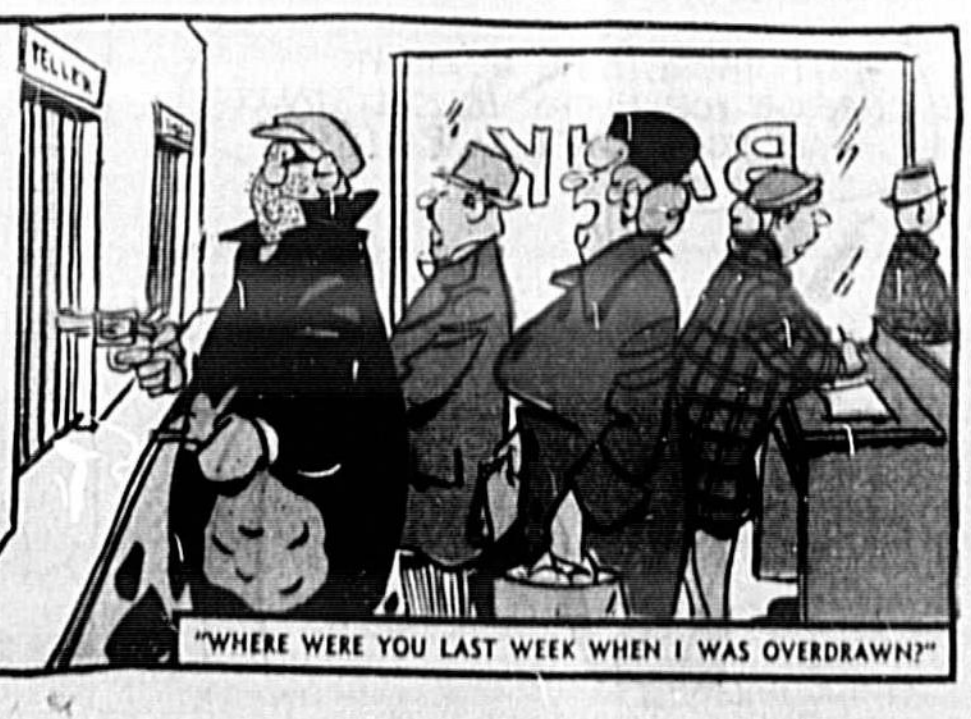
THE ARMADILLO'S NAME MEANS 'LITTLE ARMORED THING.' WHEN IN DANGER, THE ARMADILLO CURLS ITSELF INTO A TIGHT BALL. FEW ANIMALS ARE ABLE TO BITE THROUGH THE TOUGH, BONY ARMOR.

## THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

YES, IN FACT THE MOCKINGBIRD OWNS ITS NAME TO ITS GREAT TALENT FOR IMITATING THE SONGS OF OTHER BIRDS. SOME MOCKINGBIRDS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO MIMIC, OR MOCK, THE SONGS OF 30 DIFFERENT BIRDS. SOMETIMES THE MOCKINGBIRD WILL EVEN TRY TO MOCK OTHER SOUNDS—SUCH AS THE BARKING OF A DOG, THE CACKLING OF A HEN, OR EVEN THE POSTMAN'S WHISTLE. THE MOCKINGBIRD'S OWN SONG IS A VERY DELIGHTFUL WRENLIKE SONG.

JOHNNY WONDER (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 1235 (SUNDY), Santa Cruz, Calif. 95064

# CARNIVAL



Ten-thousand????? We were actually killing ourselves???

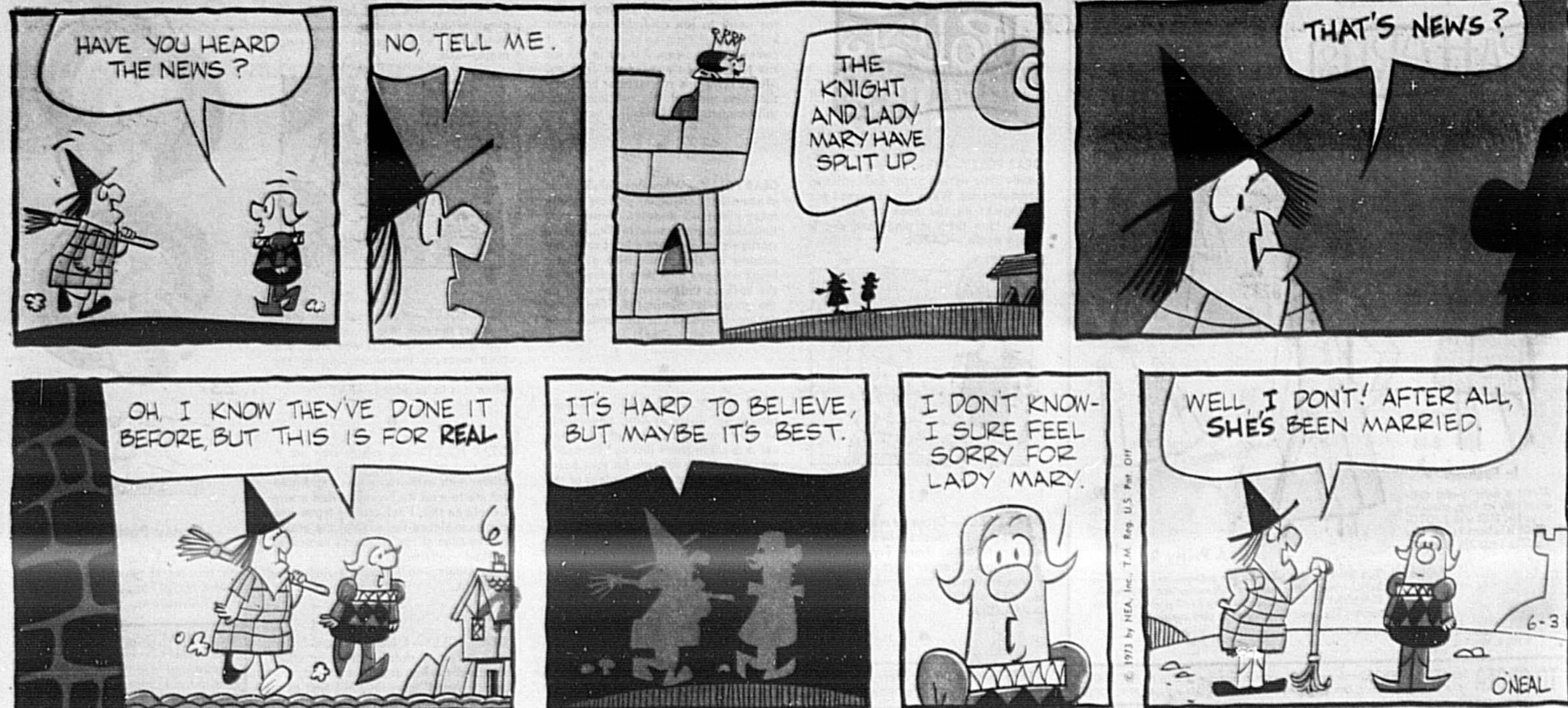
Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., to discuss the potential for success and dangers involved in the space walk repair job.

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**SHORT RIBS**

by Frank O'Neal



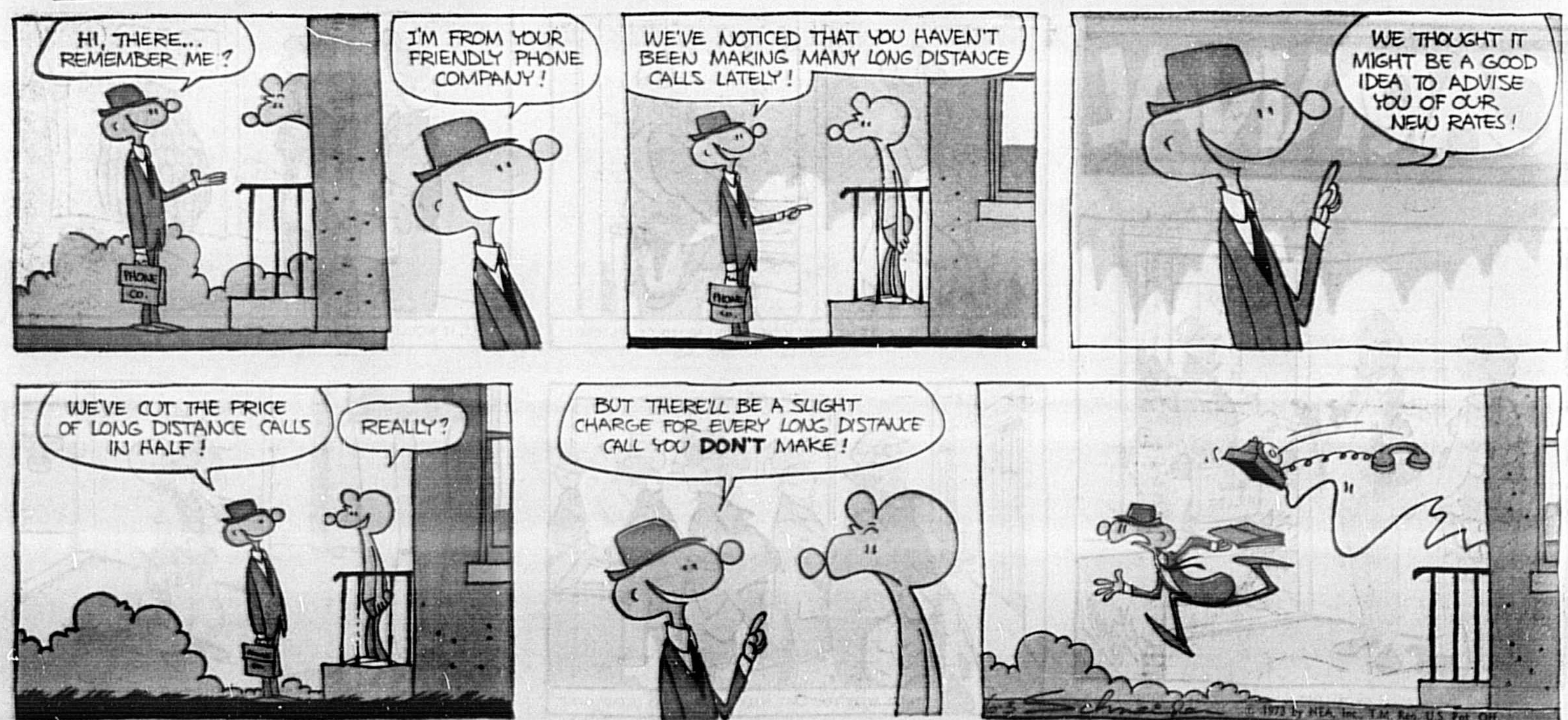
**BUGS BUNNY**

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



**EEK & MEEK**

by Howie Schneider



**Driver Owned Car 8 Days**

**Joy Ride Ends With Three Dead**

By GARY TAYLOR AND CHRIS NELSON  
Herald Staff Writers

A Saturday night joy rider who did not know he was being chased by police slammed at 117 miles per hour into a car driven by an off-duty Sanford motorcycle patrolman, killing himself, the officer, and the officer's wife.

Reached in her room this morning where she was recovering from late Sunday back surgery, Mrs. Terrell said she remembered nothing of the accident. Her son, not seriously hurt in the crash, is being cared for by her parents in Winter Springs, she said.

County medical examiner Dr. D. V. Garay performed an autopsy on the victims this morning, with preliminary results showing Terrell died of massive chest injuries. Tests for intoxication will take two to three days, Garay said.

Police reported a finding of possible marijuana seeds in Mrs. Terrell's purse which will be analyzed at the Sanford crime lab.

Gilbert, with the Sanford police since October 1971, was returning from a dinner party with Holiday Inn manager Lanny Green, having dropped Green off just seven minutes before the collision, police said.

The Gilbert's three children — a son, 13, and daughters, ages 16 and 5 are being cared for by Mrs. Gilbert's parents in Apopka.

Terrell, who brought his high-performance automobile eight days ago, had apparently been joy-riding at night during the week according to Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler.

"I don't think Terrell even knew he was being chased," Saturday Butler said today. "From all indications I have Terrell was joy-riding. I heard last week he was out doing the same thing."

He passed a patrol car at a high rate of speed Saturday just before the accident and at that speed I don't think he even saw it," Butler added.

Investigating officers said the Gilberts were attempting to cross U.S. 17-92 at the SR 427 intersection when Terrell blasted into their 1972 Chevrolet.

Trooper C. L. Tomlinson said Terrell's speedometer indicated his Trans Am was going 117 miles per hour at impact, and skidded 276 feet before coming to rest.

Wreckage of the two cars tied up both lanes of the major north-south artery for four hours while troopers and medical personnel probed the smoldering remains.

The front half of Gilbert's car broke away on impact and parts were scattered for several hundred feet. Mrs. Gilbert was thrown from the car as it broke open and Gilbert's body was carried a long distance by the left rear tire of the Trans-Am.

Troopers said the accident occurred after the car was chased for the second time Saturday night. At approximately 11:15 p.m. Deputy J. C. Galloway of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department said a Trans-Am believed to be the same car, was north-bound on U.S. 17-92 near Sunland Estates at a high rate of speed.



TANGLED WRECKAGE OF DESTROYED CAR'S  
Three people killed in 120 m.p.h. crash



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**Mystery Boatman Admits 'Bread' Toss**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Stuart Holzman really took that bit about casting your bread on the waters to heart. He has admitted he's the man who roared away with three speedboats last week while bikini-clad lovelies threw \$100 bills on the waves.

Holzman, who once drove a bus in New Jersey to earn a \$50 million inheritance, seemed embarrassed Sunday by the incident and wouldn't explain why the ladies threw the C notes in the drink.

It all began last week when he showed up at the Everglades Marina and challenged Monroe Spodak to get him to the Bahamian Island of Bimini 54 miles across the Gulf Stream in 50 minutes.

Holzman said he'd buy three speedboats for \$45,000 if Spodak could do it. Spodak gave it the old college try, slicing across the big blue swells at speeds above 60 miles per hour, but he missed the deadline by four minutes.

But Holzman, 45, decided to buy the boats anyway. He showed up at the marina Friday with three bikini-clad girls and cruised away while about \$3,000 worth of bills fluttered from the damsels' hands to the water and various marina employees fluttered from the piers to the money.

Holzman was at a local club Sunday to watch a test flight for a planned Bahamas to Fort Lauderdale balloon race. The test fizzled because the winds were too high, so he used the occasion to announce he would top the highest pledge received by Big Brothers of America during a fund drive this week.

Holzman once was called New Jersey's "Millionaire in Waiting" because a rich uncle said he had to hold a steady job until he was 35 in order to inherit the family fortune. Holzman drove a bus in New Brunswick, N.J., and kept the job for 10 years until he was 39.

He said he had lived in Fort Lauderdale since 1965 and had avoided publicity, adding that he was unhappy with reports that pictured him as a sensation-seeking eccentric.



By John A. Spolski

About the gasoline shortage, doesn't it seem strange that the huge corporations, who make their plans in 5-year projections, didn't alert us before the crisis? was already upon us?

Further, there is one company which uses the illustration in an ad that "this situation was caused by an unusually heavy demand for gasoline early this year, preventing the oil industry from building the inventories that will be needed in the summer months."

For the life of me, I can't recall reading of any unusual demand created by motorists early this year? Can you?

Me thinks this is nothing more than (and you'll pardon the pun) a smoke screen.

And while we're on the subject of petrol, an important reminder from State Fire Marshall Thomas O'Malley that motorists should NOT try to beat the gasoline shortage by carrying containers of gas in their cars.

Dangerous fumes could filter into the car and spillage or high temperatures could cause a high explosion.

**Skylab Trio Waiting For The Word On Walk**

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With prospects for a space walk to free a jammed solar panel "looking pretty good," Skylab's astronauts today awaited word on how they might do the tricky job.

Making the panel operable could nearly double the electricity in their power-starved space station.

If the space agency gives the green light for the excursion, decisions on who will make the walk and how the one-ton panel will be released will be up to Skylab commander Charles Conrad Jr., who became the world's champion of space flight in total hours logged on Sunday.

"I suspect the commander would want to go on mission," Skylab mission director William C. Schneider told newsmen Sunday. "Capsule communicator Storey Musgrove told the spacemen late Sunday, "Things are looking pretty good for a space walk later in the week."

**Murder Suspect Sets Fires**

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

A half-million-dollar damage suit filed by a jail rape victim against Seminole County Sheriff John Polk charges the sheriff did nothing after a similar November 1971 incident in the county jail to minimize capabilities of inmates to make weapons or set fires in their cells.

The action filed Friday afternoon, asks damages from the county. Polk and two insurance companies of over \$500,000 and a jury trial.

Four inmates have been convicted in circuit court of the rape and await sentencing. The fifth suspect has not come to trial.

No date has been set for hearings in the civil suit filed by Winter Park attorney Russell Troutman.

**Shortages Of Fuel, Ads Claim**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The much-publicized fuel shortage is creating a paradox in oil industry advertising. Most of the major firms are telling the public to buy less of their product.

"It doesn't make sense to promote more gasoline consumption at a time when both government and industry are talking about the necessity of fuel allocations to insure supplies to priority users," said a spokesman for Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles.

The spokesman added that the thrust of Arco's national advertising will be directed toward urging the public to help overcome the problems of air pollution, traffic congestion and energy conservation.

H.R. Hammerman, advertising director for Standard Oil of California, a San Francisco-based firm that is the state's leading gas marketer, described the company's new ad policy and said: "We'll be talking car care and good fuel economy."

In a bid to discourage gas-priety, some oil firms are doing away with promotion gimmicks such as glasses, knives and recipe cards.

**Weather**

Yesterday's high 91 low this morning 66. There was 16 of an inch of rain on Saturday.

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. Afternoon highs near 90. Lows in the lower 70s. Rain probability 40 per cent through Tuesday.

Thunderstorm activity slackened during the early hours today, but some storms persisted from eastern Colorado and the Central Plains to the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley.

**Jail Rape Victim Sues Sheriff, County**

The lawsuit says a 29-year-old Kissimmee man, being held for Illinois authorities, was raped by five cellmates March 31 and as result of negligence by the county and Polk the rape victim suffered physical and emotional injury.

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**NEWS DIGEST**

- A SOUTH VIETNAMESE HELICOPTER is shot down 55 miles from Saigon. Military sources report all six crewmen are killed.
- THREE ISRAELI PILOTS released by Syria in exchange for 57 Arabs held by Israel say their captors tortured them regularly during their three years in jail.
- THE AMERICAN WAGE EARNER is going to have to bring home some extra bacon if he wants to keep coffee and eggs on his breakfast table, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.
- WITH PROSPECTS for a space walk to free a jammed solar panel "looking pretty good," Skylab's astronauts today await word on just how they might do the tricky job.
- TOUGH BATTLES involving differences between President Nixon and the legislative branch face Congress and its committees this week.
- CITIZENS JOINED TOGETHER in the increasing popular class action lawsuit have scored no-table successes. But they are encountering resistance from judges worries about the potentially vast impact.

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