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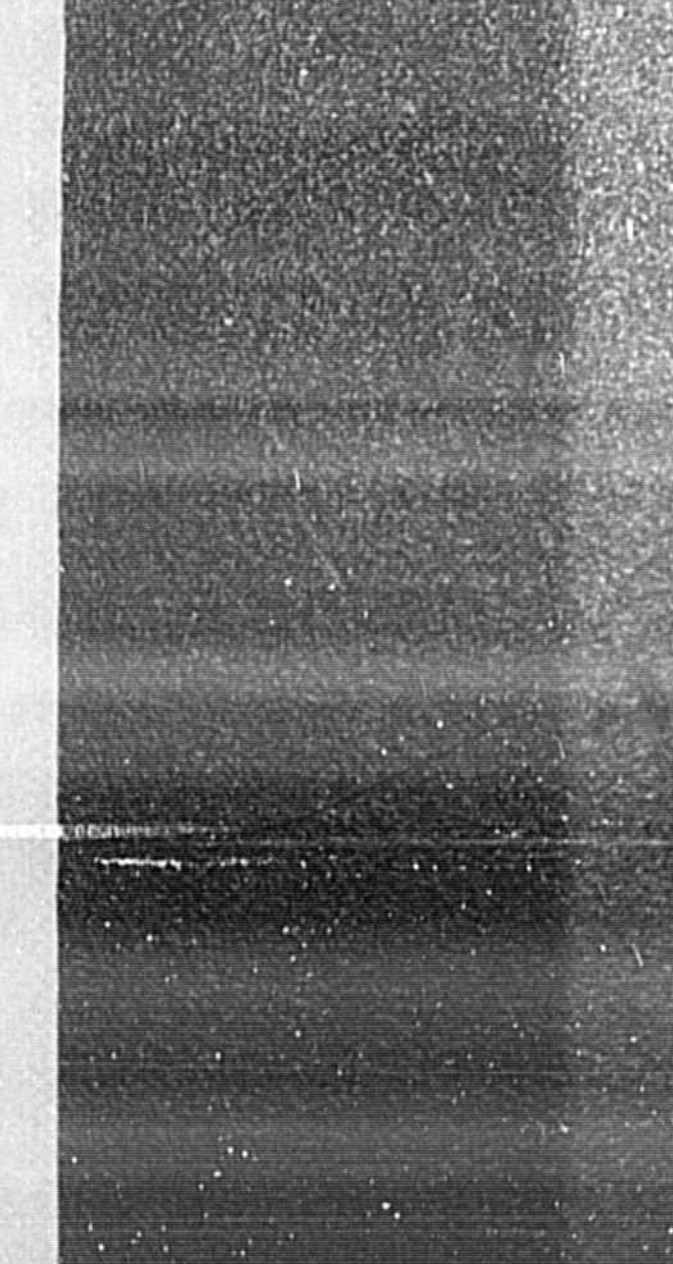
By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer. Michael Patrick Burke, 28, of Winter Park, walked from the courtroom in Sanford Friday afternoon...

Easter Celebration Begins At Sunrise

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Church Editor. Community Church will give the invocation and benediction. The New Testament Baptist Church, meeting temporarily at the Quality Inn at 14 and St. 434, will hold its first service on the recently acquired building site on Markham Woods Road...

Time Near To Move Your Clock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The regular schedule for Daylight Saving Time will take effect again this year, with long days beginning a half-year on April 25, when most Americans will turn the clock forward one hour.



Sanford Mayor Lee Moore (right) greets Blue Angel Commander Casey Jones at a Friday reception for the precision U.S. Navy flying team at Mayfair Country Club. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Army Engineer Corps Blocks Swamp Development

WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking a blow to real estate developers who hope to dredge and fill Florida wetlands to support homesites, the Army Corps of Engineers has blocked the development of 2,039 acres of mangrove swamp land in a decision that could have broad application.

## Discrimination Charged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department says real estate appraisers and mortgage lenders have discriminated against blacks by requiring a devaluation of property values when black families move into all-white neighborhoods.

## New Tourist Attraction

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—The 20th floor of the Hotel Princess, the last headquarters of Howard Hughes, has become Acapulco's latest tourist attraction.

## Hartke Trip Cost \$14,197

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Vance Hartke traveled to three continents along with two Senate committee aides on a trip he said was to discuss veterans benefits with African leaders.

## Ford Rejects Import Quota

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's rejection of a proposal to curb foreign shoe imports is drawing criticism from U.S. shoe manufacturers.

## Airport Aid Muddled

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House-Senate conference committee is mulling changes in federal aid for improvements in the national airport and air traffic system.

## Municipal Courts Get An Extension

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida House of Representatives, before recessing Friday for the Easter holiday weekend, voted overwhelmingly to extend the life of Florida's municipal court system until 1979.

# Lyman Student Wins Contest

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

I'm glad the power of his essay came through in writing." Steve is president of Lyman's Forensic League.

As to his last minute decision to enter the contest, Steve laughed, and said, "The deadline was March 15, and I had written the essay the week before. I worried over submitting it, until Mrs. Hollingsworth said, 'Steve, you've got two choices: worry about it, or send it in!'"

Steve's interests lie in history, law and economics.



Bill Ray is now an associate with Dick Baird in the Baird-Ray Datsun dealership, located at 100 SR-136, Fern Park. Ray is no stranger to the area, having attended Orlando area schools and he was formerly in business with his father in International Harvester dealerships in Orlando and Sanford. A former fighter pilot, Ray lives in Casselberry with his wife and eight children.

## CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 18
SANFORD ROTARY CLUB AIR SHOW, aerobatics; Navy's Blue Angels; parachute team; radio controlled airplanes; and speed trial Comet Car. Gates open 10:30 p.m., first air act, 1:30 p.m., Sanford Airport.
Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, noon to 2 p.m., Fort Mellon Park for children 2-9.
Easter Horse Show sponsored by Dusty Boots Riding Assn. 10 a.m., Wilco Sales Arena, 4 miles west of I-4 on SR 46. Spectators free.
MONDAY, APRIL 19
Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. (closed).
TOPS, Chapter 78, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Rd., Lake Mary.
South Seminole Garden Club Old World visit, the Hemerocallis Day-Lily Garden, 419 Old Monroe Rd., Sanford, 12:30 p.m.
Humane Society of Seminole County, 8 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood.
TUESDAY, APRIL 20
Sanford Girl Scouts Service Unit, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.
Seminole Lions Club, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434.
Sanford Optimists Club, noon Sue Ann's Capri.
Parents Anonymous (for troubled parents), 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Casselberry.
Monroe-Wilson Elementary School Roundup, 10 a.m. to noon, Wilson Building. Registration for kindergarten and first grade.
Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon sack lunch, Civic Center. Program by Lakeview Middle School Chorus.
Florida Nurses Assn. business meeting, 4 p.m., County Health Dept., 900 French Ave., Sanford.
Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club covered dish supper, 6 p.m., at clubhouse.
American Lung Assn. of Central Florida, annual dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Elks Lodge, 12 N. Primrose Ave., Orlando. Registration and social hour, 6:30 p.m.
Goldsboro Elementary School Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m. in school library.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
East Coast ecology film, "Billion Dollar Marsh" 8 p.m., Maitland Library. Open to public.
THURSDAY, APRIL 22
SISTER, Inc., noon, The Heritage.
Longwood Tourist Club, 1 p.m., Sunnyside Park.
FRIDAY, APRIL 23
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club Peanut Sale to benefit underprivileged youth and 200 projects. Through April 24.
Herald Homemakers Show, Sanford Civic Center, doors open 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 24
Hobo Night sponsored by Fr. Lyons Knights of Columbus 204 Oak Ave., Sanford, starting at 7:30 p.m., Hobo Stew and dancing to The Country Ballad.
Car wash sponsored by All Souls School Eighth Grade Class, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clem Leonard's Shell Station, 25th and Park, Sanford.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Black Neighborhood Renewal Evicts Longtime White Doctor

MIAMI (AP)—The completion of a project honoring Martin Luther King will evict a white doctor whose office wasn't touched in the race riots of 1968. Dr. Alfred Nadler's neighbors in the black neighborhood want him to stay.

## Decision Halted

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers made a precedent-setting choice between wetlands and waterfront development when it refused to allow Deltona Corp. to build luxury homes on 2,000 acres of mangroves, bays and tidal creeks on Florida's west coast.

## Parents Working For Better Bands

Two band parent associations in Seminole County appear to be marching to different drummers. The Lake Howell Band Parents Association is seeking a \$7,500 revolving account to help finance band uniforms in the county's five high schools.

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# Drugs, Robbery Highlight Court Docket

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

The trials of a Casselberry Police radio dispatcher accused of delivery of controlled drugs to federal agents and two of Sanford area men charged with robbery highlight a docket of 14 cases scheduled this week before Circuit Court Judge Joe A. Cowart Jr. at Sanford.

Ellen Susan Ely, 23, a Casselberry police employee for three years, has been suspended pending outcome of the drug case, officials said. Ms. Ely was arrested by Casselberry Police detectives Feb. 16 on a circuit court warrant charging she delivered amphetamines to undercover Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents at her south Seminole apartment on Jan. 18.

Documents in the circuit court case file indicate that agents tape recorded conversations with Ms. Ely. Terry Lewis Hill, 20, and Henry Oliver, 19, both of Midway, are accused in connection with the March 10 strong-arm robbery of Robert L. Bateman, of Sanford, on Main St. in Midway, a community case of Sanford.

Both Hill and Oliver, scheduled for separate trials, have filed notice that they will use alibi defenses alleging they were somewhere else when the robbery was committed. Jack Crenshaw, 38, of Orlando, was originally docketed for trial this week on two charges of bookmaking, returned by a statewide grand jury probing illegal gambling activities in central Florida, but the trial has been continued to the week of May 17.

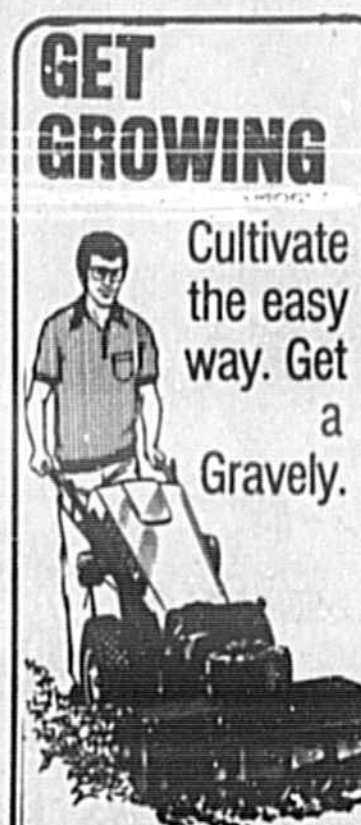
Last week Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler ordered suspension of evidence against Crenshaw that was seized in a Nov. 1 raid of a south Seminole apartment that allegedly was the headquarters of a sports betting operation. Judge Leffler ruled that a search warrant used in the search was illegally executed. Ramiro Herrera, 24, of Apopka, Route One, is docketed for trial in the Dec. 12 sexual battery of a woman at Fern Park, but defense attorney Ford Duane is seeking a continuance, according to court files. Mike Allen Redhorse, a 25-year-old American Indian, of Orlando, is scheduled for trial on a 1974 charge of breaking and entering a vehicle at Fern Park.

Court files show that a jury was selected in the case on June 10, 1974 but a mistrial was declared the next day when a juror failed to show up for the trial. The juror was later held in contempt of court and ordered to pay a \$60 fine or spend six days in jail. The trial was rescheduled for July 1974 but then Redhorse failed to appear. He was arrested last March and jailed pending his trial. Other cases docketed for trial this week before Judge Cowart include: —Floyd E. Callahan Jr., 23, of Jackson, Ohio, accused of felony possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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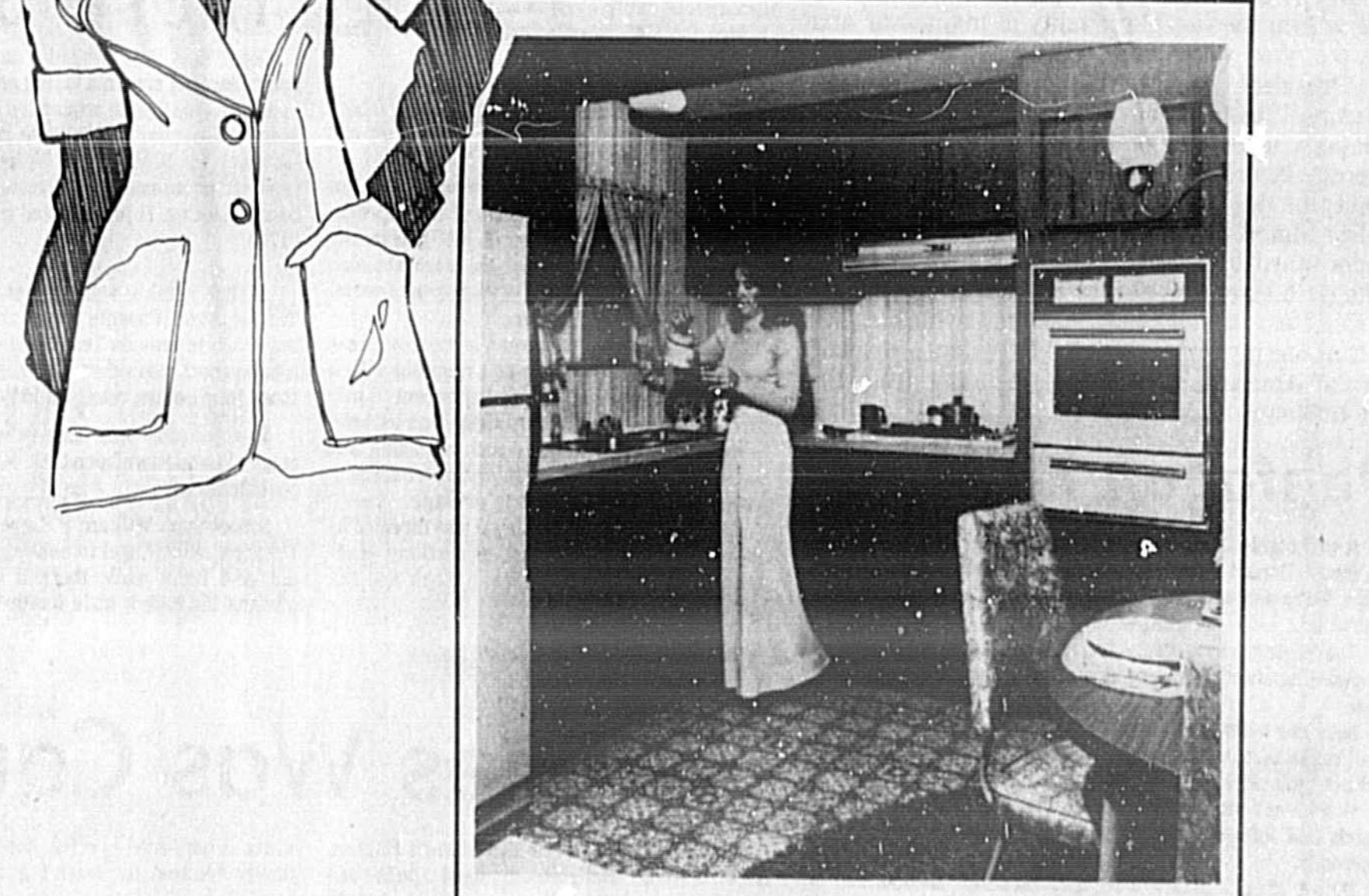
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Attitude Shifts On Defense

Congress has been cutting defense budgets for some years that a recent event in the House Armed Services Committee had the impact of seeing water flow uphill. The committee actually increased an administration request for defense spending - adding \$700 million to the budget for weapons procurement and research.

This was the first time since 1967 that the powerful House committee had voted to increase a major defense request. Obviously there has been a shift in the wind on Capitol Hill, where many congressmen have regarded it as almost a duty to find "fat" and "waste" in the defense budget.

The \$113.3 billion defense budget submitted by President Ford is being treated in both houses of Congress as a tight, realistic spending program, with more discussion of its details than its overall scope. Significant congressional acceptance of that budget has not arisen from a more intensive lobbying effort by the Pentagon. Military experts are justifying the expenditures with the same line of reasoning they have used in recent years when Congress responded with cuts.

Rather, the pressure to take a more sober look at the state of our armed forces appears to be coming from grass-roots America. A Gallup Poll has showed a definite shift since last September in the public's perception of defense spending, with an increasing number responding that budgets have been too low. In the past it has been pro forma for liberals to attack the "military-industrial complex" in their campaigns, but that term is out of fashion for 1976. The defense issue this year - as exemplified in the current set-to between Ronald Reagan and President Ford over our military posture - is whether America has lowered its guard too far.

The factors which have brought about this shift are not hard to pinpoint. Above all, events have stripped away the illusion that the end of the war in Vietnam and detente with the Soviet Union could ease our defense burden. Such independent sources as the Library of Congress and the Jane's year-books published in Britain are confirming what our security analysts have tried to tell Congress for several years - that the massive Soviet arms buildup is threatening, through sheer quantity, to overwhelm the superior quality of manpower and weaponry on which our security has been based.

President Ford's use of "peace through strength" instead of detente to describe our relations with the Communist world is no mere exercise in words. It reflects his conviction that the ability of the United States to conduct a foreign policy aimed at preserving world peace is being undermined by a false sense of security. As the defense budget approaches its remaining hurdles in Congress, we can hope that the lawmakers are getting the message which the President - backed by the American people - is sending from the White House.

Pentagon Rebuke

It was highly unusual if not unprecedented when Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld publicly admonished his secretary of the Navy for accepting hospitality from a major defense contractor.

The Pentagon's research chief also received a public rebuke for violating standards of conduct set by the Defense Department.

Such stern discipline of high-ranking officials demonstrates to all ranks that the standards are meant to be taken seriously and not violated lightly.

It will not stop defense contractors from trying to win friends and influence people in the Pentagon by gestures of generosity.

But it should induce Pentagon officials, in and out of uniform, to remind themselves continually of their overriding responsibility to the public.

Rumsfeld has shown he has the toughness and integrity needed for a Cabinet officer whose budget is more than \$100 billion a year.



Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

Don Oakley New Look At Old Incident

One does not usually associate serious purpose with a "whinny" publication. That may explain a virtual absence of reaction so far among investigative journalists to a press release widely distributed by Penthouse magazine concerning a startling article in its current May issue. Or perhaps the allegations in the article are simple too startling for credence.

Penthouse charges that the Israeli air and sea assault on the U.S. spy ship Liberty off the Sinai coast on June 8, 1967, during the six-day Arab-Israeli war, an attack which killed 34 Americans and wounded 164, was not a case of mistaken identity as Israel claimed. The clearly marked ship had already been under Israeli aerial surveillance for six hours that day.

The attack was deliberately launched, writes British war correspondent Anthony Pearson, to prevent the Liberty from reporting that Israeli armed forces had advanced beyond the limits of a secret prewar agreement with officials in the Johnson administration.

That agreement, he says, was for Israel to wage a contained war with Egypt in order to humiliate its blustering President Nasser in the eyes of his fellow Arabs and to undercut Soviet influence in the Middle East.

In the June issue of the magazine, Pearson proposes to tell how the United States and Israel covered up the truth about the Liberty incident. These are grave charges, and appear to be well-documented ones. Involving as they do the honor of an ally of America and implicating various former State Department and Pentagon officials, they deserve equally as well-documented reply by Washington and Israel.

Was the USS Liberty Israel's My Lai? This question must be answered.

It is perplexing question why labor-management disputes should so often bring out the worst in men.

Union people, who are otherwise so vocal in defense of the American ideals of free speech, fair play and the resolution of just grievances through the processes of law, do often abandon these principles in the heat of that form of social warfare known as the strike.

"Warfare" is not too strong a word. A picket was killed in Cleveland in an argument with a fellow union member during the recent Teamster strike. Fortunately, that strike was too brief to have witnessed any major tragedies, and there was only a limited amount of windshield-smashing and other property damage.

Most of this physical violence was directed by striking Teamsters against nonstriking truck drivers (and so much for free speech and fair play).

JACK ANDERSON

Hughes Was Cautious, Shy

WASHINGTON - The late Howard Hughes, once one of Hollywood's most publicized playboys, consorted with women of rare beauty and international reputation. Yet he was really a cautious lover, secretly shy, who conducted elaborate surveillance of his women before making romantic advances.

The incredible details have been hidden for a quarter of a century behind the tight screen he drew around himself. We have partially unmasked the rich recluse as part of a larger investigation into his tangled financial-military-CIA life.

We discovered, astonishingly, that in the '40's and '50's he turned his social life into a multimillion-dollar operation. He would go after a woman with the same methods he might seek to take over a corporation.

At least 100 women who struck his fancy were brought under electronic and physical surveillance. Among them were some of the world's most glamorous women, including Elizabeth Taylor, Sophia Loren, Ava Gardner and Janet Leigh.

The billionaire hired a private detective named Gerald Chouinard to spy on the lovelies. Because Hughes was hard of hearing, he couldn't remember names straight. So the detective finally adopted the name Mike Conrad.

For 18 years, Conrad handled secret projects for Hughes, including the romantic espionage. The billionaire followed the surveillance reports closely. Once, he suggested Conrad could keep a closer watch on actress Elizabeth Taylor in her second-floor Hollywood apartment by setting up an observation post on a telephone pole across the street.

Another time, Hughes was eager to date actress Jane Fonda and had her followed wherever she went. The surveillance reports enabled Hughes to surprise her with opportu-

Last Tuesday's county commissioner decision to grant a building permit to one builder who refused to pay the promised \$100 impact fee pulled the plug from a multi-million dollar dam. And it may be that all the little Dutch boys in the land won't have enough fingers to staunch the flow of greenbacks that will drain from the county coffers because developers and builders decide to abandon former promises of "voluntary contributions."

At stake is \$4.5-million in Planned Unit Development (PUD) contributions, one-half million in other fees and some \$200,000 already collected by the county since the impact fee program was initiated almost two years ago.

The commission set a precedent Tuesday by granting George Goehring permission to build on a lot at Sweetwater Oaks after Goehring refused to pay the \$100 fee promised by the developer, Everett Huskey.

In short, commissioners pulled the plug. Most of the funds to the school system for use in the capital improvements program. School Supt. William P. Layer says his main concern now is that an "unwritten" policy which grew out of an agreement between former commission chairman Greg Drummond and developers who pay \$100 per unit toward the future impact a project will have on the county.

Who really paid the \$100. It was passed on, in most cases, to buyers of new homes. If the fee is reclaimed, then theoretically, developers have an extra \$100 in the kitty.

County Commissioner John Kimbrough says part of that \$100 will find its way into campaigns for Democrats. Because that's the promise, Kimbrough says, that Freeman, a Democrat, made developers in 1974.

Tuesday to allow Goehring his permit. Clearly County Atty. Thomas Freeman has established collection of impact fees without an ordinance is illegal. Collection of the fee is done by developers who have promised school sites might take them back.

If that happens, then tax dollars will have to fill the gap left if builders pull their promises. County Commission Chairman Michael Hattaway and Exec. Asst. Roger Newwander are working on "administrative procedure" which will be submitted to the commission for its approval on Tuesday. The proposal will ask commissioners to set future policy concerning all impact fees, PUD, school sites, everything.

It will be interesting to see if the commission fiddles while Rome burns, or if the three Democrats who approved the loan permit are as much in favor of impact fees as they say they are. Messrs. Hattaway, Harry Kwiatkowski and Sid Vihlen Jr. voted

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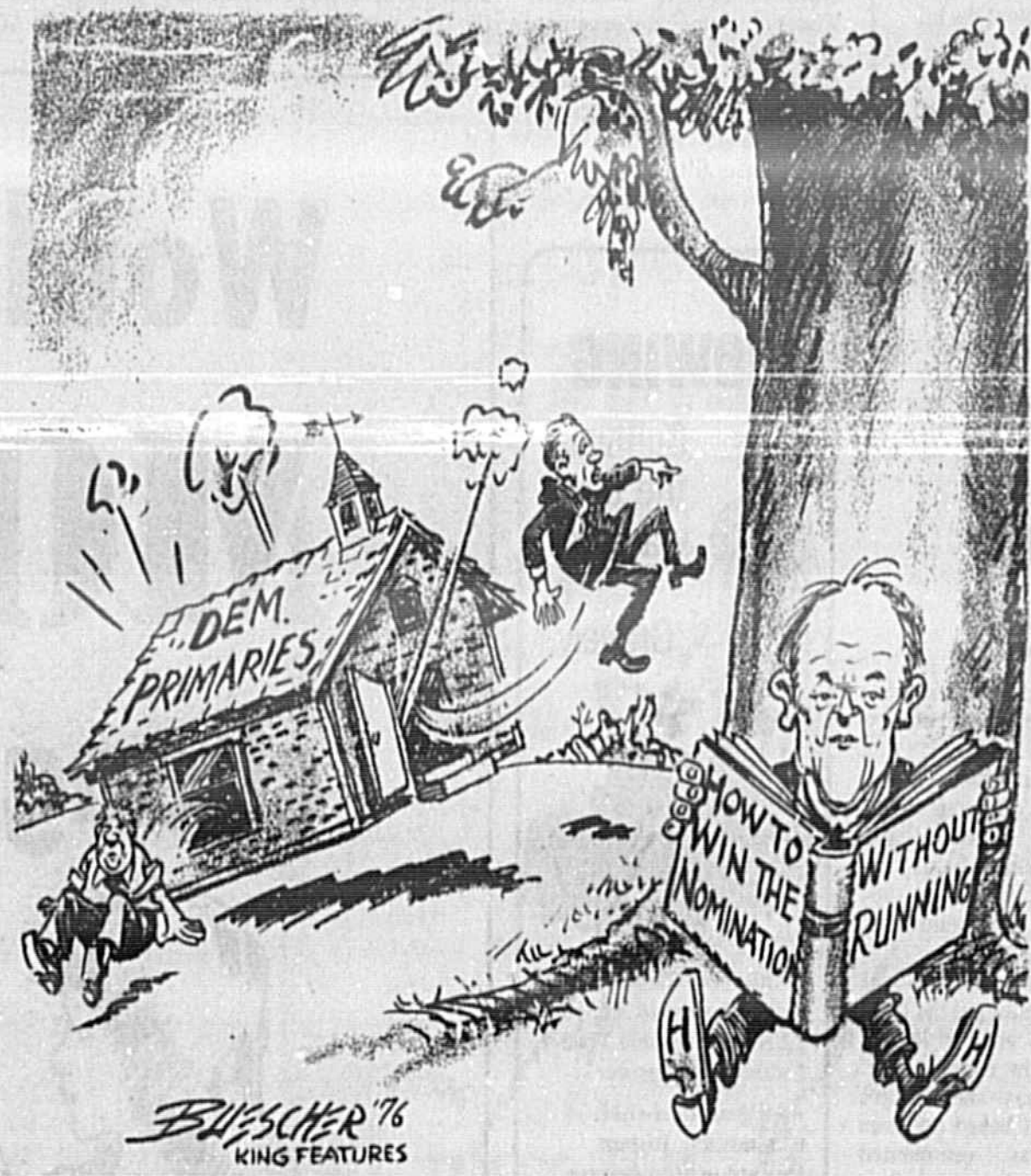
But, be that as it may, the United States, under no circumstances, should give in to attempted Communist blackmail and extortion. If there are to be talks about our MIAs, then they should be new talks having nothing to do with the 1973 Paris Peace Accords, which were ripped to shreds by the Communists.

Even with new talks, there is no hope Communist promises will be any more valid than before. Twenty-two years after the French were defeated in Indochina, they still have not laid their missing-in-action accounted for.

But MIAs or no MIAs, the United States should not give the North Vietnamese any kind of financial assistance, now - or ever.

Footnote: Hearst newspaper reporter Bernard Kaplan quotes well-informed sources in Paris as saying the United States will vote for North Vietnam's entry into the U.N. next fall, which is preposterous. How can we do this when the U.N. charter limits membership to "peace-loving states"?

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



Under the spreading political tree, there sat Hubert.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK Those 3-Letter Terms!

Oops! Bud Layer. That's an SLD program you're sending students to, not an LSD program. Getting his tongue around the letters denoting Specific Learning Disabilities program proved too much for School Supt. William P. Layer on repeated occasions at Wednesday night's school board meeting. It just insisted in coming out as "LSD."

At this week's school board meeting, the Teague Band Parents Association was asking the board to provide Teague band students with a band room and other facilities on a par with those in all other county middle schools.

The question was asked, why hadn't the original band room been built according to state specifications.

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County staff drawings of areas to be dredged and filled or razed perplexed County Commissioner John Kimbrough at a meeting last week.

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Each woman had a chauffeur-driven car to whisk her around Hollywood and to escort her to lavish dinners at the best night spots. All the while, Conrad and his investigators would check out the women carefully. They were usually instructed to locate any boyfriends and get rid of them.

When Hughes got around to it, sometimes after several months had passed, he would call the girl. Sometimes he would profess to be in another city, although he might be just down the corridor.

He would promise a visit but would not appear. This would be followed by other calls until the girl's anticipation would build up.

He used other little tricks to win over a romantic prospect. On occasion, for example, he would buy her a dog and arrange for the dog to be stolen. Then he would find the dog and triumphantly return it to her.

But slowly, Hughes began to shun the women he once pursued. The last decade of his life was spent, ironically, as a celibate.

Footnote: Our associate Bob Owens tracked down Mike Conrad in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The detective refused to discuss his work for Hughes but confirmed the incidents we had dug out. Conrad also confirmed that Hughes had spent about \$2 million to spy on beautiful women.

JOHN D. LOFTON JR. No Hanoi Aid Now Or Ever

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But, be that as it may, the United States, under no circumstances, should give in to attempted Communist blackmail and extortion. If there are to be talks about our MIAs, then they should be new talks having nothing to do with the 1973 Paris Peace Accords, which were ripped to shreds by the Communists.

Even with new talks, there is no hope Communist promises will be any more valid than before. Twenty-two years after the French were defeated in Indochina, they still have not laid their missing-in-action accounted for.

But MIAs or no MIAs, the United States should not give the North Vietnamese any kind of financial assistance, now - or ever.

Footnote: Hearst newspaper reporter Bernard Kaplan quotes well-informed sources in Paris as saying the United States will vote for North Vietnam's entry into the U.N. next fall, which is preposterous. How can we do this when the U.N. charter limits membership to "peace-loving states"?

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

Winn-Dixie advertisement featuring various food items like tuna fish, sliced bacon, corned beef, and macaroni, along with a 'Historical Flag Collection' and 'The Beef People' logo.

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Sandstorm On Holy Land; Pope Bears Cross At Vatican

**By The Associated Press**  
A stinging sandstorm covered most of the Holy Land with a powdery haze for the beginning of the Easter weekend as thousands of pilgrims crowded into Jerusalem for services under the tightest Israeli security in years.

At the Vatican, Pope Paul VI limped through the Good Friday procession as he carried a light wooden cross, but held up the cross firmly before the thousands of persons gathered for the service near the Colosseum. He later spoke of the "mystery of the redeeming power of our own suffering."

The 78-year-old Pope had been described at an earlier service as "this crucified one of the contemporary church," a reference to recent personal attacks on him and to his health problems. A Capuchin friar and preacher of the papal household told a large audience, including the pope, at St. Peter's basilica that the friar suffered at the hands of "many manipulators of public opinion through the mass media, men of science, culture and art."

## Refugees Reach Thailand

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)**—A Vietnamese fishing boat with 31 refugees fleeing from Saigon has reached an island off the Thai coast and one refugee said another boat was sunk by Cambodian gunboats before reaching Thai territorial waters, police officials said Monday.

## 'Mad Day Of Killing' (208)

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)**—Heavy fighting has taken the biggest one-day toll in three months during what one security officer called "a mad day of killing" in Lebanon's Moslem-Christian civil war.

While political leaders studied the latest Syrian peace proposal, mortar shells fell at random on both sides of the divided capital Friday, hitting hospitals and residential quarters.

# Men And Women In The Armed Forces

**JOSEPH D. STEFANO**  
Navy Mess Management Specialist First Class Joseph B. DeStefano, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. DeStefano of 887 Spanish Moss Drive, Casselberry, recently returned to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific while serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Ponchatoula.

The ship participated in three major naval exercises and refueled several ships of the Seventh Fleet. While deployed, the Ponchatoula visited Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan, and the Republic of the Philippines.

Kopaniasz is a 1969 graduate of E. L. Bowsher High School, Toledo, Ohio.

**FRANK SZARAZ**  
WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Attila L. Szaraz, son of

at Keeler AFB, Miss., from the Technical training course for U.S. Air Force air traffic controllers.

Alman James S. Kopaniasz, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kopaniasz of 115 Meadowfield Lane, was trained to direct aircraft to radar controlled landings and regulate air traffic. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman who studied dental anatomy and radiological techniques, is being assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J.

Szaraz is a 1971 graduate of Long Island City High School, New York City, and attended Manhattan Community College.

**STUART MARTINEAU**  
Navy Chief Boiler Technician Stuart R. Martineau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Martineau of 1042 Bluebell Drive, Casselberry, is serving aboard the Guided Missile Cruiser USS

and recently participated in Fleet Exercise "National Week XX".

**DONALD PHILPITT**  
BALBOA C.Z. — Air Force Captain Donald A. Philpitt, son of Mrs. Irene S. Philpitt of Longwood recently participated in the disaster relief operations following the earthquakes in Guatemala.

Philpitt, a navigator at McChord AFB, Wa., with the 38th Tactical Airlift Squadron, was one of the many Air Force aircrews who flew into the ravaged country to deliver a complete field hospital, tents, electrical generators, medical supplies, blood plasma, and a water treatment plant.

A 1964 graduate of Lyman High School, the captain holds a B.S. degree in business from Florida State University. He received his commission in 1969

upon graduation from Officers Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Clark of Orlando. The Philpitts have one child, Nicholas.

**RUSSELL MCBRIDE**  
SAN ANTONIO — Airman Russell A. McBride, son of Mrs. Virginia C. L. McBride of Orlando, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force supply field at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

McBride is a 1975 graduate of Orlando High School. His father is Harold R. McBride of 461 E. Fifth St., Chulovita.

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# Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

## Well, Since You Asked...

Q. Will you please give me the starting lineup of the Warriors when they play their first game in the San Francisco Bay Area? — Tom Costello, Castro Valley, Calif.

A. Back in the dark ages of 1962, on Oct. 23, the Warriors played their first game in the Cow Palace with a starting lineup of Ted Lackerbald and Tom Gola at forwards, Will Chamberlain at center, Guy Rodgers and Atlas at guards. Wayne Hightower soon replaced Lackerbald. The Warriors beat Detroit, 146-111, with Witt scoring 56 points.

Q. Would you please tell me where I should address a letter to Janet Lynn of the Ice Follies? — A.M., Alameda, Calif.

A. You can reach her by writing to 4125 Marsh Ave., Rockford, Ill. 61111. Pert Jansen, a Bronze medal winner in figure skating at the 1972 Olympics in Sapporo, is no longer with the Ice Follies. She gave up skating professionally because of chronic asthmatic attacks.

Q. Will Scott May of Indiana be the first man chosen in the NBA draft? How do the pros rate him? G.T., Peru, Ind.

A. The leader of the NCAA champion Hoosiers is regarded as the No. 1 forward prospect by the pros. But Robert Parrish, a 7-foot center at Little Century, will probably be tapped first unless Chicago wins the toss with Atlanta for the rights to the No. 1 spot in the draft. May is regarded as another Chet Walker. He's a quick thinker, a bright student and a fine shot. There is some reservation about his speed. Leon Douglas of Alabama will probably go No. 3 in the draft.

Q. How could a team like the New York Yankees, after paying all those millions to Catfish Hunter, even afford the idea of offering Andy Messersmith \$15 million to join their pitching staff, too? T.H., Garden Grove, Calif.

A. Without some interesting facts, the million-dollar deal that the Yankees made with Messersmith is a mystery. It's only \$150,000 yearly. Whoever gets Messersmith will have to dole out less. Though the payments go on for years and years, some other owner will be found to take on the burden while the quick buck hustle guys go on to other deals.

# One Bad Pitch Beats Dodgers, 3-1

## Of Note: Darcy Loses, John Pitches

By The Associated Press  
Pat Darcy had lost a game since Feb. 29, 1975, and Tommy John hadn't pitched one since July 17, 1974. Those personal streaks now must start anew with April 18, 1976.

Darcy's 10-game winning streak came to an end Friday night as the San Francisco Giants battered him and four relievers for 18 hits in a 1-67 thumping of the Cincinnati Reds. Meanwhile, John made one bad pitch—a three-run homer by Atlanta's Darrell Evans—and the Braves handed the winless Dodgers their fifth consecutive defeat, 3-1.

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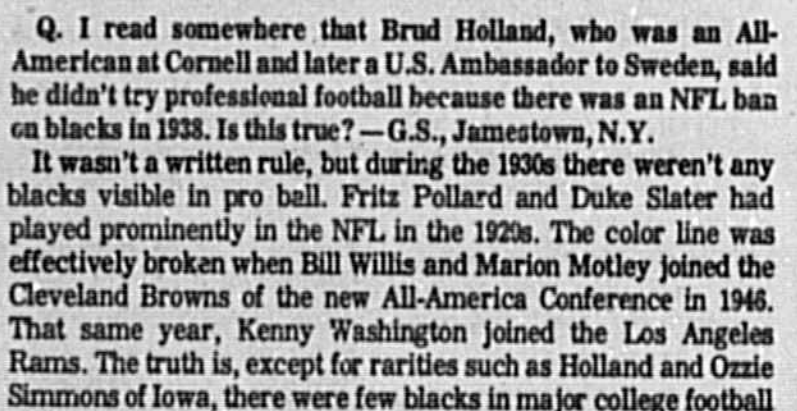
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Q. I read somewhere that Brad Holland, who was an All-American at Cornell and later a U.S. Ambassador to Sweden, said he didn't play professional football because there was an NFL ban on blacks in 1953. Is this true? — G.S., Jamestown, N.Y.

A. It wasn't a written rule, but during the 1950s there weren't any blacks visible in pro ball. Fritz Pollard and Duke Slater had played prominently in the NFL in the 1920s. The color line was effectively broken when Bill Willis and Marion Motley joined the Cleveland Browns of the new All-American Conference in 1946.

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Q. What do you think of the Oakland A's trading away Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman? — D.B., Wootter, O.

A. I think Charlie Finley's vanity is showing again. He wants to prove he's the one irreplaceable man in that team's operations. His prudence as a businessman is also showing — he saves a lot of money on salaries. Also, Don Baylor and Mike Torrey together are four years younger than Jackson and Holtzman. I'm not sure that in productivity the A's will improve all that much — it could affect them emotionally, losing two big stars.

Q. This is a rebuttal to your comment on golfers not being athletes. Just because some of the pros look like a bunch of over-stuffed pigs and don't have a very high opinion of themselves doesn't make the ones who do keep themselves in shape non-athletes. Some were pretty fair athletes in other sports before they took up golf as a profession. — R. Friedman, Oakland, Calif.

Q. Alan Page of the Vikings has always been my favorite football player. I would like to know how many career fumbles he has and how many quarterback sacks he got last season. — S.C., Fresno, Calif.

A. In his nine seasons, the mobile Minnesota defensive tackle has accumulated 17 career fumbles — the NFL career record is 25, held by Dick Butkus. Alan's high mark was 7 in 1970, including one return for a touchdown. He also intercepted a pass that year. In the 1975 season, he had 11 unassisted sacks and was in on three others. Right now, Alan is enrolled in law school at the University of Minnesota.

Q. How is the Olympic basketball coach selected? Has Al McGuire of Marquette been considered? Mike Knisel, Millville, N.J.

A. The United States Olympic Basketball Committee, which is headed by Stan Watts of Brigham and is composed of 23 men from all levels of the sport, picks the coach, who is then approved by the U.S. Olympic Committee. A list of five candidates is submitted to the basketball committee; McGuire was not among the five for the '76 games. The current coach is Dean Smith of the University of North Carolina.

Q. Could you briefly mention all the various ways a man can make it to first base in baseball? — Jim Panik, Oakland, Calif.

A. Right off hand I can think of the following: hit, walk, error, forceout, hit by pitcher, catcher's interference, balk, fielder's interference, mound hit, third strike on which the runner first before catcher's throw. If there are others, they're hidden some place in the rules.

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## Grimsley Case Out Of Court

BOSTON (AP) — A Municipal Court judge has ruled there was no probable cause for a complaint of assault by means of a baseball against Baltimore Orioles' pitcher Ross Grimsley.

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# January Returns In T of C Lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Old Pro Don January slumped back in a chair, pleased but obviously bone-weary after leaning his skinny frame into a lashing, 40-mile-per-hour wind.

"Whew," he breathed. "That's tough on old folks." January ended 25 years of retirement at age 45 and now, at 46, is fighting for the title in one of pro golf's most prestigious events, the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Running Of Wood Stakes Closes Out Pre-Derby Rites

NEW YORK (AP) — The \$100,000-added Wood Memorial closed out the annual pre-Kentucky Derby rites in the East.

There were seven 3-year-olds, all Kentucky Derby nominees, entered for the 1 1/4-mile race at Aqueduct. Post time was 5:35 p.m. EST. But the Wood lost some of its glamor Friday when unbeaten Zen was not entered because of a slight filling in his eye.

## Flyers Charged With Assault

TORONTO — Philadelphia Flyers Joe Watson and Mel Bridgman were charged with assault, assaulting police and possession of an offensive weapon and Don Salski was charged with assault and possession of an offensive weapon in connection with an altercation with police during Thursday's National Hockey League playoff game.

## Vilas In Monaco Semifinals

MONTE CARLO — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas defeated Roy Moore of South Africa 6-1, 6-2 to move into the semifinals of the Monaco International Tennis Tournament.

## Sedgman Defeats Stewart

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Frank Sedgman of Australia defeated Hugh Stewart of Las Vegas 6-3, 6-2 in a quarterfinal action of the Tennis Grand Masters Tournament.

## Selmon Brothers Signed

TAMPA (AP) — The Selmon brothers, Leroy and Dewey, signed multiple-year contracts with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers just before the team's first camp today for rookies and free agents.

## VMI Names New Cage Coach

LEXINGTON, Va. — Virginia Military Institute's assistant coach Charles Schmaus, was named head coach.

## Park 'n Win Does Just That

CAMDEN, N.J. — Park 'n Win, \$17,400, took a half-length victory over Royal Robbie and Fletch Heart in the headline at Garden State Park.

## Paula Narragansett Wins

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Pam's Paula, \$5,400, captured the \$1,300 Indiana Lake Purse at Narragansett Park by a nose over Immobile.

# A.L. Ignores Kuhn, To Explore Toronto

NEW YORK (AP) — The ultimate showdown apparently shows for Bowie Kuhn, baseball's embattled commissioner, and American League owners, with high emotions ranging upward from open disrespect to sheer anger, have varied unanimously to ignore his latest ruling and go ahead with plans to place a franchise in Toronto.

job on the line by taking the stand that was called "an attempt to retroactively interfere with the A.L.'s expansion to Toronto" by AL President Lee MacPhail.

## Toros Keeping In Shape Via Ballet Floor Workouts

MIAMI (AP) — "Even me bloody toes hurt," muscular soccer forward David Proctor said after his first ballet workout. "It was simply amazing."

While the situation speeds toward a boil-over point, it was reported Friday that the enthusiasm of NL officials is cooling with each unsettled day. The Washington Post said it learned that some NL clubs want to withdraw support of a request that the Commissioner rule their expansion plans for the best interests of baseball.

## Whalers Winning

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The New England Whalers kept winning goals, but kept winning hockey games. It's an unusual prescription for victory, but nobody's complaining much except the Cleveland Crusaders.

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# Eastwood Tops In Tally Open

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — "A couple of more days like that..." said Bob Eastwood, half leader of the \$90,000 Tallahassee Open as he contemplated what could be his first victory over the Professional Golfers' Association tour.

But the 30-year-old pro from Stockton, Calif., who has had a respectable qualifying for many PGA events in the past, didn't exactly enter today's third round with a comfortable lead.

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DAYTONA BEACH — FRIDAY'S RESULTS: FIRST — 1. Bob Loreto (7) 80; 2. Victor Goodman (4) 40; 3. Uliarte-Sutton (2) 40; 4. 71 40; 5. 71 40.

## Pro Basketball

NBA PLAYOFFS: FIRST ROUND: Philadelphia 106, Seattle 111. Buffalo 118, Milwaukee 107. Detroit 111, Cleveland 104.

## Dog Racing

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# 23 Channels Too Few For 500,000 CB Applicants

By MIKE WENDLAND

Ask any serious CBer what the most pressing problem Class D operators have and the answer will come quick and bitter — cleaning up the growing congestion on the airwaves.

So many new operators have come on the air so fast that the 23 channels, particularly in large, urban areas, are more often than not just one huge, ear-shattering squelch of confusion. The channels are so crowded that big city CBers often have to wait ten minutes to get a break and even then, with three or four other stations hollering "break" at the same time, it's doubtful that they will get through.

Just as CBers are unanimous in their assessment of the problem, there is virtual universal agreement in how the problem can be corrected. Add more channels, CBers have petitioned, pleaded, and finally, egged the FCC. While "Uncle Charlie" promises action, he's certainly

taking his time. FCC Docket number 20120, which would add 100 new channels spread over two bands, has been on the table awaiting action since July 31, 1974.

And, according to FCC sources, it's doubtful whether the seven rule-making FCC commissioners will even consider it for several months.

On Sept. 22 of last year, the FCC announced that application receipts for new CB licenses more than quadrupled in an eight-month period, from 40,000-a-month in February 1973 to 160,000 in September. At the time, the FCC urged CBers in a press release to "cooperate to the fullest extent possible in sharing the CB channels." If we would all do that, said the FCC in typical bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo, then "efficient utilization of the 23 shared CB channels will be maximized."

So what else is new? The FCC was alarmed by 160,000 applications a month last September. I wonder if they realize the magnitude of what's now happening: the growth has more than doubled

again. As of January, 1974, the FCC's Gettysburg, Penn., license-processing plant was receiving some 500,000 applications a month. So the popularity of CB continues to increase. And those 23 channels are going to get lots more crowded. If you're concerned, write your congressman and senator. Urge action on FCC Docket number 20120.

Q. "I applied for my Class D license six weeks ago. I hear there is a three-month backlog of applicants and the FCC is issuing temporary permits until the regular license is granted. How do I go about getting one?" — B.U.

A. Unless it's an emergency or you can convince the FCC of an immediate need — such as the case of a volunteer fireman who needs CB for his duties — you'd better forget it. The deluge of requests has forced the FCC to tighten up on the number of temporaries it issues. If

your case is a special circumstance, write to the FCC's Amateur and Citizens Division, 2025 M Street, Room 5114, Washington, D.C. 20564. Temporary permits, which all begin with the call sign K1V, are good for 90 days.

Q. "Is there any difference between a ham operator and a CBer?" — T.F., East Lansing, Mich.

A. You'd better believe it. Hams are licensed amateur radio operators, who pass difficult tests on Morse Code and electronics theory and then can talk around-the-world on high-powered rigs. CBers can't use more than four watts of power and need pass no license test. The hams are the elitists in the two-way radio hobby field and, if you think you enjoy CB, wait 'til you learn about amateur radio. If you want to know more, write the American Radio Relay League, West Hartford, Conn.

(We welcome your questions on CB or related matters. Write Mike Wendland, "CB Break," c/o The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32771.)

## CB Organizations

**CRYSTAL CRACKERS**  
Number of members — 49.  
President — Bill Leach  
Organization meets — The first Tuesday of every month at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building, about 7:30 p.m.  
Objectives — Buying school books and special hearing devices for deaf children throughout Florida.  
Special projects — A Coffee Break and Dance scheduled for 8 p.m. April 27 at the Lake Mary fire house. Two or three groups will provide music with a country-western flavor, and door prizes will be awarded.

**TRI-COUNTY ROAD RUNNERS**  
Number of members — 62.  
President — Walter Massey.  
Organization meets — The second Tuesday of each month at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.  
Objectives — Its primary purpose is to aid hard-of-hearing children.  
Special projects — Several currently are planned to assist the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

**FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE**  
Number of members — 563.  
President — Hugh Freels.  
Organization meets — Every Thursday at the Winter Park Civic Center.  
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Special projects — Starting work on plans for a luncheon at Winter Park Mall which would involve area CB club members.

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# WOMEN



## Female Aerobatic Pilot Glides Across Sanford Skies

By JEAN PATTESON  
Herald Staff Writer

Flying, in the opinion of Debbie Gary, is for birds and Red Devils. As a member of the Red Devils precision aerobatic team which is performing in the Sanford Air Show this weekend, 28-year-old Debbie takes to the sky with the grace of a glider, the power of an eagle.

And she does maneuvers in her red-and-white Pitts Special that would make any aviator's feathers stand on end. She certainly had my hair standing up straight. And for her every loop, my stomach did a dozen.

Santanned, blonde hair tangled by the wind, Debbie touched down in Sanford Thursday around noon. "I'll just take you through some of the smoother turns," she told me. "If you find you like it, we can try some of the rough stuff."

Her high-vertical takeoff was what I'd call very rough stuff. It left my stomach bedded sickeningly in the concrete of the runway. It caught up with me in a rush, when the pilot casually flipped us over into a double back somersault.

"Oh, just a couple of easy back rolls," she said when I came back on terra firma, explaining how she made the world stand on its head for me.

But that was nothing to the barrel roll. The little plane climbs vertically, hangs forever upside down, and then slides sideways into a corker roll that leaves your mind scrambled.

My mind scrambled. Debbie seemed to be conducting a calm and rational conversation with the man in the airport tower all the while.

He was saying something about getting that Pitts Special back on the ground. The Blue Angels would be jettisoning in any moment and it wouldn't be smart to hang around in their air space.

As we touched down, careening toward the runway at a crazy angle and only straightening out when my ear was about to graze the concrete, I saw the Blue Angels hurtle overhead. Then I heard them.

Getting out of a Pitts Special after my first ride was about as confusing as getting in. It didn't help either, that my stomach was still doing barrel rolls in the wide blue yonder.

Helmet off, disconnect earphones. Then the safety

belts from around the waist, over the shoulders and around the legs. (When you're hanging upside-down in an open cockpit plane, you need all the safety belts you can get.)

Then unbuckle the parachute and see if my legs would hold me up long enough to clamber down to solid mother earth.

They did, and I think I managed to grin. But I had my "Six Sac" with me all the way home — just in case.

You get used to it, Debbie explained. Flying has become second nature to her. Much of it is routine now — but never dull, she hastens to add. She's always performing new and sensational crowd-pleasing maneuvers.

Debbie took her first flying lesson at age 19. None of her family flew; it was just something she wanted to do. A student at George Washington University at the time, she never got to complete college. Her parents moved to the Caribbean and she went with them. In St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, she really learned to fly.

"I've lived in so many places, I can't say I grew up anywhere," said Debbie. She has spent more time in Florida than most places, however, teaching flying in Gainesville, and aerobatics in Homestead and Pompano Beach.

Air shows occupy her time six to nine months of the year; she teaches the rest of the time. Debbie is the only fulltime female aerobatic pilot in the U.S., but she dismissed that as no big deal: "Women are doing so many things these days."

Having devoted the last five years entirely to aerobatics, Debbie Gary is today one of the best known and widely acclaimed airshow pilots.

In October 1973, she was chosen from 40 applicants to fly the slot position on the four Pitts Canadian Circling Aerobatics Team, this becoming one of the few civilians ever to fly on a fulltime formation aerobatic team, and the first woman in the world to do so.

She was selected in the spring of 1975 to fly left wing on the Bode 5 Jet Demonstration Team. In the fall, she left the Veda team to base at Art Scholl Aviation in Riverside, Calif., where she is now teaching and doing air shows.

Debbie has over 4,100 hours of flying experience on gliders and single and twin engine aircraft, and has flown a wide variety of types including the Grumman Goose, the Akroutar, the T6, the Great Lakes, the Storch and many other interesting vintage and aerobatic machines.

## Sanford Man, Daughter Catch Up On 53 Years

### Reunion Gives His Life Meaning



Ludwig Kupecy and daughter, Erma, embrace — It's been a long time. (Herald Photo by Jean Patteason)

This reunion with his long-lost daughter, says Ludwig Kupecy, has saved him from giving up on life.

Renewed vigor lights up his eyes and energizes his movements as he recalls the half-century of heartbreak that has separated him from Erma Kupecy Dressler, his only daughter.

Seated on the patio of his Town and Lake Apartments home in Sanford, Kupecy interrupts his monologue repeatedly to hug Erma, or to rush inside for another photograph to better illustrate his narrative.

Ninety years old, Kupecy admits he was ready for death three weeks ago. He would have welcomed the release from his loneliness.

"It was all over," he said. "I had no one in the world. I wanted to die."

Then came the telephone call from West Germany. Erma, the daughter he had last seen as a 3-year-old tot in war-threatened Germany was coming to visit.

It had been 53 years.

And now, after a four-week reunion, Kupecy is a new man. His life is brimming with joy, and he thinks only of living to enjoy the experience.

All his old defiant spirit is revived. Taking a postcard picture of Austrian Emperor Franz Joseph from his scrapbook, he punches the faded image smack on the nose.

"He's 'a one'!" exclaims Kupecy wrathfully. "He's the one who chased me from my homeland!" His eyes flash pale blue fire.

An Austro-Hungarian by birth, Kupecy had travelled as a young man to find work in an airplane factory near industrial Berlin, the heart of Germany. There he married Elisabeth, a German woman, and they had one daughter, Erma, in 1911.

Barely three years later, with World War I about to erupt, Kupecy was forced to flee Germany, back to his native Surot, Hungarian home. His wife and baby daughter remained in Berlin.

Seven years passed. But Kupecy couldn't settle down in his native land. He remarried a concert pianist, Theresa, and in 1921, they immigrated to the U. S.

The couple made their home on Long Island, N. Y. Kupecy had a little lighting business. He just made ends meet for himself and Theresa.

His break came when the People's National Bank of New York commissioned him to improve the lighting in the vast and high ceilinged bank building.

After sleepless nights, Kupecy had an inspiration. "Make a light shaped like a hairpin," he told his technician. Naturally, the technician thought he was crazy. But together they sweated on the problem, until Kupecy came up with a light shaped for all the world like an aeroplane propeller — four long "hairpin" arms of light radiating from a center point.

Kupecy had helped pioneer fluorescent lighting.

In 1946, Kupecy and his wife moved to DeBary, where he continued in the lighting business. About three years ago, the couple retired to Sanford. Not long after, Theresa died.

And that's when Kupecy's will to live burned low.

All through the years, said Kupecy, he wondered about his first wife and baby daughter. Communications were few and far between. In 1939, Elisabeth died. His daughter became a secretary when she reached womanhood. That's about all he knew.

But in 1961, things got better. Erma fled from East Berlin as the Communists advanced to seal it off from the western sector. She found that letters and photographs mailed from West Germany many reached the U. S. with no interference. She could pick up the phone and call her father any time she wished.

Four weeks ago, she telephoned to relay the good news of her intended visit. For Kupecy, it was a life-saving call.

Speaking only German, Erma and a friend, Emilie Detlefsen, journeyed from their home on the island of Sylt of the north coast of Germany, via Hamburg, Frankfurt and New York to Orlando. She recognized her father right away.

On Monday, they will make the return journey.

"I don't want to let her go," says Kupecy, hugging her close. Nor does Erma want to go so soon. But her job, her life in Germany call her home.

"But at least I've had these four weeks. All my life I've wanted to know my father," she said.

"It's wonderful — wonderbar — to make someone so happy!"

## THE MARRIAGE SAVERS

Does marriage counseling work? A hard-hitting study showing couples how to find the right help while avoiding frauds, phonies and incompetents.

Looking For Help?

By Jeanne and Lew Koch  
Herald Services  
(First in a series)

With the divorce rate in America now exceeding the marriage rate in many areas, more and more couples are seeking — or thinking about seeking — help for their marriages.

Enter the new breed of professional "rescuers" who are cropping up around the country. Who are these latter-day saviors?

A therapist (or therapy team) may be gifted with the insight, experience and sensitivity to help you resolve a marital or sexual conflict. A therapist (or therapy team) — especially those which fall into the following categories — may be confusing and harmful to you, your spouse and your marriage:

1. The frauds. They have little or no professional training in medicine, psychology or social work.

2. Professional mismatches. These are therapists whose training or clinical background is not suitable to your needs. Remember that a psychologist who has his Ph.D. from a top university may have spent years working in a laboratory with rats or monkeys — not people.

3. Personality mismatches. During the initial interview do you find yourself frightened by the therapist, repulsed by him or her, offended by the therapist's manner or lack of consideration? You should feel comfortable with the therapist and receive assurances that he

or she feels comfortable with you.

4. Exploiters. Exploitation need not be limited to frauds and phonies. It's the therapists with degrees and clinical experience who exploit their patients economically, sexually or psychologically who are the most dangerous.

Some therapists charge exorbitant fees. Other therapists keep patients in therapy to pay their own rent, not to help them with a particular problem.

A number of therapists exploit their patients sexually. Since therapists are not licensed in most states, they can't be disbarred or publicly discredited. Even some of the major professional associations have not adopted any procedures for preventing such unethical practices as seducing a patient.

Finally, a therapist can make use of the patient to satisfy his or her own neurotic needs. Such counselors may encourage extreme dependence.

In short, therapists are no better or worse than the rest of humanity. A number of them have made contributions which deserve our respect and gratitude. But reverence may cloud your judgment.

## Pretty Hat Picture Painted For Summer



Something new under the fashion sun is offered by Fabiani with his brilliant-tones, hand-painted lightweight Panama straw hats. Supplanting the traditional ribbon and flower trim on summer hats, these decorations offer a vivid range of colors and patterns matched to the silhouette of the hat. Eye-catching, face-framing and sun-shading, these hats add a chic "go-anywhere" look to a warm weather wardrobe. From left, the ever-popular big brim "picture" hat's bold trim at the crown is in tasteful tandem with the sweep of the brim; sofly fluttering, the large down-brim straw reflects the new puppy mood of charming femininity. Naturally, the understated painted banding at the crown; feminine and flirtatious, the modified, side-dit cowboy shape supports a bold and full trim at the crown; the small, snap-brim cloche shape is total chic with bold stripe tones at the crown repeated in throat kerchief.



Cathy Bauerle (left), Linda Derise and Vicki Cavallara and Jessica Derise (on lawnmower) show off just a few of the free samples to be given away at the Evening Herald Homemakers Show Friday and Saturday. The Helena matching sweater from Camco Industrial Equipment of Casselberry will be given away as a door prize and the gifts are part of a gift bag everyone attending the show will receive. Other Junior Women's Club members who will be assisting home economist Charlotte Erwin are Jan Freeman, Linda Hiale, Pat Hunt, Linda Reck and club sponsor Bill Gielow. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

### Homemakers Display Family Resemblance

The American Homemaker of 1976 in many ways resembles her older sisters of the last two centuries, says Charlene Ernert of Homemakers Schools. Planning and preparing meals for her family is still an important responsibility for today's homemaker. She often finds satisfaction and enjoyment in cooking and baking. Her own garden may provide food for her family and she may be "putting" up for later use on the table. Recipes of ethnic origin are again popular, Ms. Ernert says. Today's homemaker has many sources for recipes but may use ones passed down for generations. She finds many choices in the local supermarket but still enjoys using "old-fashioned" ingredients—but, sometimes in new-fangled ways. You'll get a wide variety of recipe ideas during the two and a half hour demonstration at the Homemakers School.

### Bride's Book Gaudreau, O'Brien Exchange Vows

Marcy Marie Gaudreau and Shaun H. O'Brien exchanged wedding vows March 20 at First United Methodist Church of Sanford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gaudreau of 142 Bunker Lane, Sanford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. O'Brien of 478 Rosalia Drive, Sanford.

The Rev. Leo King officiated at the candlelight, double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Katherine Sellers served as organist and Mrs. Dot Mercurio as soloist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire-waisted gown of chiffon, with a lace bodice and apron. She carried a full colonial bouquet with white carnations, baby's breath and nine yellow roses.



MR. AND MRS. SHAUN O'BRIEN

## In And Around Sanford Spring Brings On 'Prettying' Urge

With spring bustle out all over, the scene stealer for the Easter parade will no doubt be a bonnet for merrily lavishly adorned with flowers, ribbons or wisps of sheer tulle. And with this phase of spring fever behind inevitably comes the yen for prettying up home and garden. There is nothing to compare with spring blossoms to brighten up an otherwise drab home area, and particularly self-created arrangements. Experienced artists in flower arranging, as well as novices, will turn real pros after attending a flower arranging class designed for everyone. For a nominal fee participants will be furnished materials and supplies and will be rewarded with the arrangements they create. Reservations are limited to the first 25 on a first come, first serve basis. The deadline for reservations and registration is April 22 by phoning Mrs. William T. (Jan) Freeman at Mrs. Donald (Cathy) Bauerle. The class will be held May 3, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Woman's Club, 309 South Oak Ave. Sponsored by Sanford Junior Women's Club, the class will be repeated in the afternoon to accommodate those interested.

### Mr. Mrs. Jackson Celebrate 25 Years

On their 25th wedding anniversary, April 6, Donald and Lois Jackson of Lake Mary renewed their wedding vows at Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry, where they regularly attend services. Rev. William Pickett was the officiating clergyman in the presence of her mother, Mrs. George Beckhorn, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckhorn. A champagne reception Saturday night, from 7 to 10 p.m., at Mayfair Country Club honored the Jacksons. Hosts for the silver anniversary were the couple's three children, Mrs. Susan Mullis of Cahoon, Va., Cathy, a student nurse; and Donald, a student at Seminole Community College. More than 200 friends attended the event in a festive setting featuring floral arrangements of shasta daisies created by Mary Donaldson. The 9, a rare tiered cake made by Mrs. William Christie was decorated with a daisy motif. Music for dancing was provided by the Jam'n Band. Others assisting were Mrs. Kay Samsan, punch; and Mrs. George Beckhorn, Mrs. Halda Kibbee, Mrs. J. R. Wells, Mrs. John Ulmer, Mrs. H. E. Sandusky, Mrs. Raymond Ball and Mrs. R. E. True. Mrs. Jackson, a 1950 graduate of Robert Facker School of Nursing, is a former Seminole County public health nurse. She was graduated from Florida Technological University in 1970 with a B.A. degree in sociology. She is presently employed by Seminole County School Board as a social worker.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD G. JACKSON

## Coping Part-time Job Boon To Families

Infants and preschool children need at least one loving caretaker to meet their needs and stimulate their growth. In single parent families—which now comprise nearly one third of all American families—that person is, almost always, the mother. In families where both parents live together that person is usually the mother. But the mother in a single parent family is also the breadwinner. She simply can't afford to stay home with her children. Nearly 50 per cent of the women in the so-called intact families have to work or choose to work. Where does that leave the preschool child? Often in a less than adequate day care center or with a less than adequate babysitter. Part-time employment is one way of allowing the mother to earn money and spend more time with her infant or preschool child in a way of giving mother the option of sharing financial and child-care responsibilities. But part-time jobs have usually forced the employee to accept less pay per hour, while sacrificing the benefits which a full-time employee enjoys. Even so, the demand for part-time work has always exceeded the supply.

The Part-time Career Opportunity Act, sponsored by Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke (D-Calif.), could open the door for thousands of part-time civil service jobs which provide security and good wages.

### Designing Art With Scissors

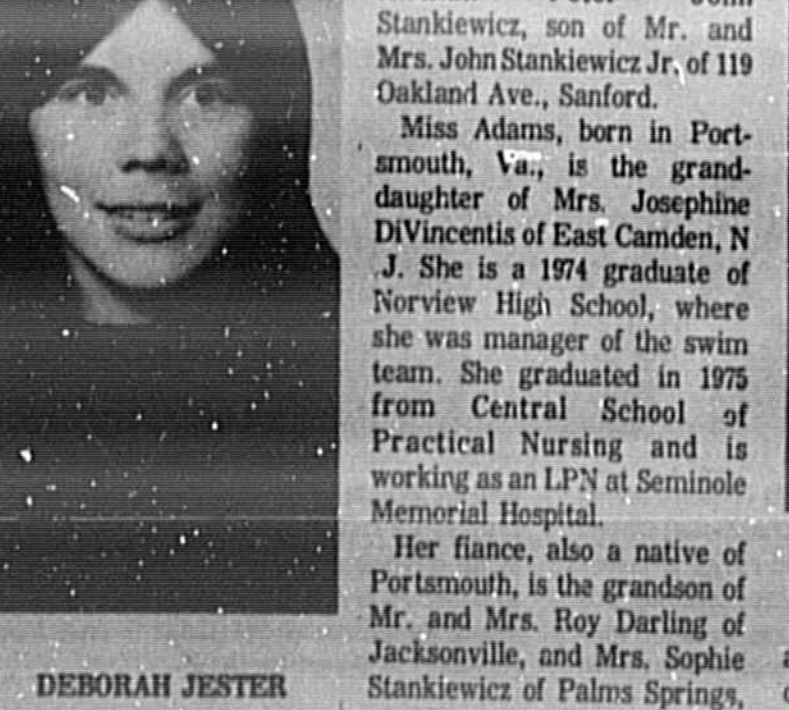
For instance, silhouettes or simple outlines can produce interesting and effective designs. Flower, butterfly and leaf shapes—reproduced in cutout paper patterns—can be moved about on a panel until they form a pattern that pleases you. Better start with an uncomplicated pattern. For instance, you might trace a motif from the wallpaper or upholstery fabric of your living room. Cut out of paper and either enlarge or make smaller, it can be moved across your canvas until it fits the space attractively. Unless you're making a symmetrical design, it's useful to remember to place the most important motif a little below the center of the picture, slightly off center. Cut out several shapes and play a "musical chairs" game of design with them until they strike a happy balance. In "Creative Canvas Work" I showed how to adapt design elements to create a fresh pattern. On one page, the source, a striking Chinese cloisonne vase, is shown. I borrowed several flower shapes from it to embroider a canvas for the footstool which is shown below the vase and used embroidered gold thread outlines to simulate the cloisonne. A second time in an attractive evening bag. They're reduced in size (graph paper is invaluable for this purpose) and positioned quite differently in the rectangular space of the purse than they were in the



By ELSA WILLIAMS

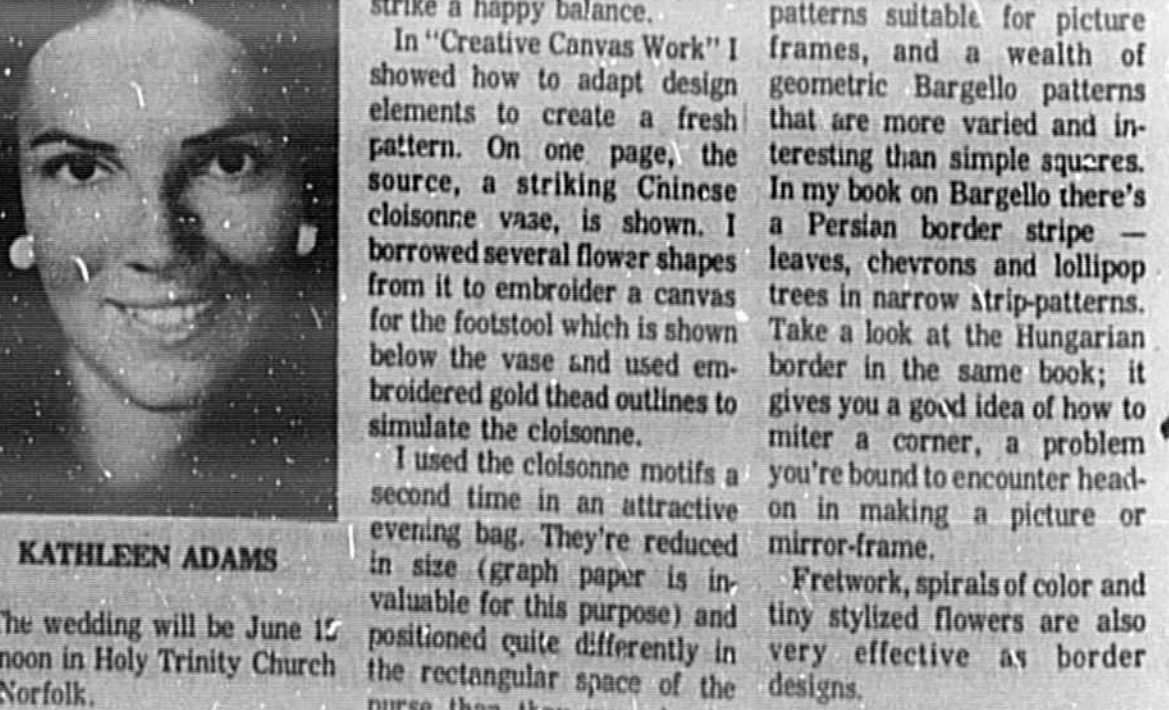
## Engagements Jester, Rogers Engaged Adams, Stankiewicz Plan June Wedding

Garth Jester and Mrs. Zama Jester of Troy, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah to James E. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman F. Rogers of 1408 Sanford Ave., Sanford.



DEBORAH JESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Adams of Norfolk, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Moria, to Airman Peter John Stankiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stankiewicz Jr. of 119 Dakland Ave., Sanford.

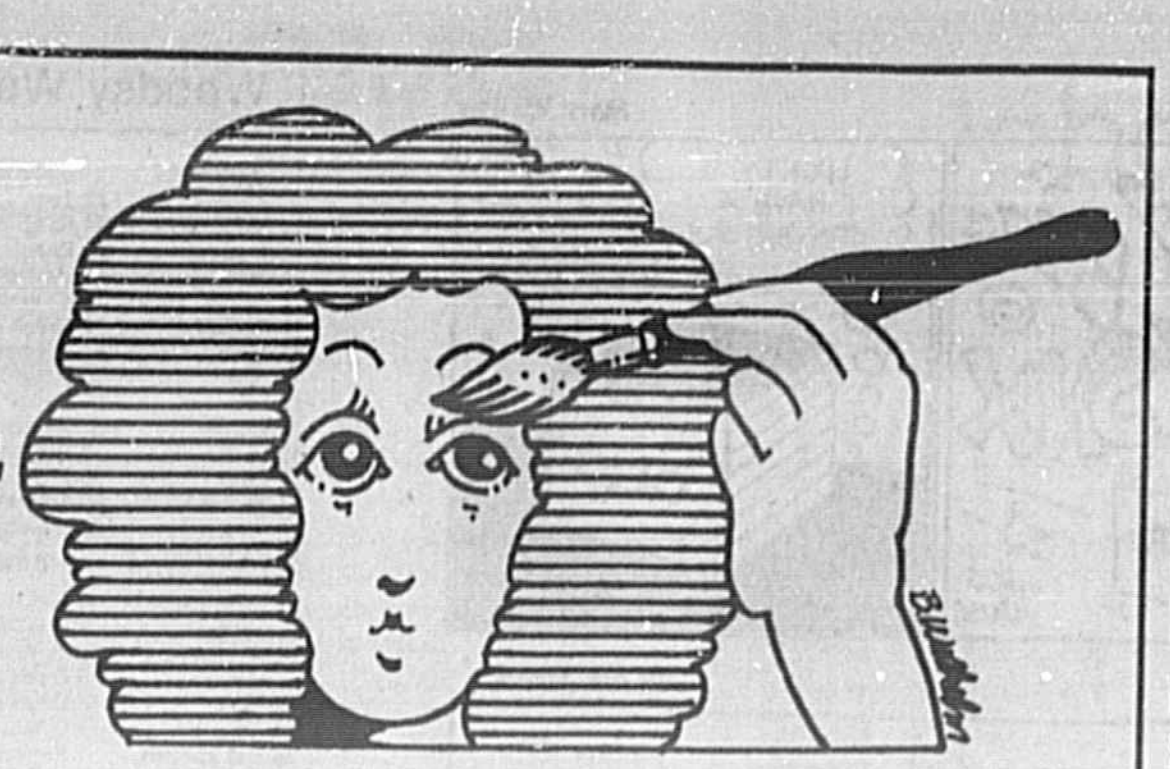


KATHLEEN ADAMS

## When It Comes To Make-up Subtlety... The Eyes Have It

By ELLIE GROSSMAN The Herald Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Why don't you go paint your eyes? Draw on them. Create a persona men will find bewitching. At the least, it passes time on a rainy day. Vivian Lee knows precisely how to do it. She's a make-up artist at New York's fashionable Pierre Michel hair salon, a suite of mirrored rooms where whirling dryers compete with throbbing disco music and feathery male operators saunter around with shirts unbuttoned to their waists and gold chains on their necks. "I distinguish make-up according to eye color and skin tones, not hair color," says Miss Lee. "If a woman has a ruddy complexion, I won't put a red blusher on her. I'll tone her down with brown and rust. And if she has a yellow cast to her skin, I'll tone her over to rose." But on the eyes. On them, she uses her most treasured tools — crayons and brushes — which allows in a twinkling of an eye: "Always use sable brushes," she says, "because you get an even application and the product will stay on. The first step is to apply concealing cream under the eyes. Then, a dab of lid foundation on the upper lid for an even skin tone and to provide a base for the shadow. "Now, say I'm doing brown eyes," she says. "Using a medium width shadow brush — or any size you're com-



fortable with — mix brown and green shadow on it. Working from the outside corner of the eye in, apply the shadow three-quarters of the way in. Next, I may take a light shade of apricot and, with a rounded brush, work in the apricot in the inner corner of the upper lid and on the eyebrow bone. This opens up the eye and gives it a smoky, smudged look." Get ready: here come the crayons. "Using a green crayon," she says, "stroke it on the inside of the lower lid and in the inner corner of the top lid. Instead of using eye liner, now apply a brown crayon on the upper lid, but don't forget to bring it all around the eye and under it. That prevents the eye from looking too heavy." Blending after each application is essential, of course. She recommends lilac shadow for green and brown eyes, too, and gray shadow for blue eyes. "But I won't put green eye shadow on a green-eyed woman without mixing it with brown or gray because all you'll notice, then, is the green eye shadow and not the eyes." To finish the job, use an eyelash curler and "a couple coats of mascara — black or, for a more subtle look, brown." Madeleine Mono has a less detailed eye in mind. A



DANCE CAPTAINS Debra Hobbs (second from left) and Sandy Jacobs, captains of Seminole High School's dance team the Sun Maidens, receive service awards from Sue Eardley and SIS Principal Don Reynolds. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

## One Dish Meals Simple, Delicious

- By NANCY BOOTH Herald Correspondent
- One-dish meals can be a boon to all cooks, but especially to the beginner. They are simple to prepare, pleasing to the eye, and delicious enough for the most discriminating palate.
- There are other bonuses in serving one-dish meals. They require a single trip to the supermarket and a minimum of time to cook, thus allowing the hostess to serve a meal and then sit and enjoy the company of her guests. There is no need to run back and forth to the kitchen, putting a strain on yourself and your guests.
- And there are fewer dishes to wash and only one pan to clean! Don't make the mistake of taking one-dish meals too literally. You can't just plop a casserole in the middle of your table and let it go at that. One-dish meals are substantial, but you should dress up the meal by adding a crisp salad, crusty French bread and a side dish of rice or noodles.
- Most one-dish meals keep over and are delicious warmed over.
- Because one-dish meals are so popular, if you are planning on six for dinner, always prepare for eight. If the dish is really delicious, your guests will go for second helpings.
- People often make the mistake of assuming that one-dish meals means a casserole. Not so. A hearty soup with your entree, served with hot rolls, a salad and fruit and cheese for dessert.
- A ragout or stew can fill up your guests as well as a meat and potato meal. You can even build a tasty substantial meal around a salad. It is colorful, as well as satisfying.
- An inexpensive casserole you may wish to try is Sausage and Rice Casserole. Or try Boiled Beef and Cabbage Soup or Salade Nicoise.
- SAUSAGE AND RICE CASSEROLE: 1 lb. sausage meat, 1 cup chopped onions, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup washed mushrooms, 1 cup raw regular rice (white), 2 cups canned beef bouillon, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 2 tsp. thick steak sauce (the bottle kind), 1-2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1/4 cup chopped pimento. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large skillet saute sausage, stirring 5 minutes. Remove sausage and set aside. In drippings saute onion, celery, and sliced mushrooms, stirring for 5 minutes. Add rice, stirring 5 minutes longer. Turn into casserole. Heat bouillon to boiling. Add to rice mixture along with sausage, salt, pepper, steak sauce, cheese and pimento. Mix well. Bake uncovered 1 hour, or until rice is tender. Makes 4-6 servings.
- BOILED BEEF AND CABBAGE SOUP: 2 1/2 lbs. short ribs of beef, 1 can (15-oz.) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms, 1 tsp. thick steak sauce, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 med. onion (chopped), 1 sm. cabbage cut in pieces with remaining dressing, 1 tomato, quartered, 1 can (2-oz.) anchovy fillets, drained.
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, halved. In small bowl, break up tuna with fork; gently toss with olives and 2 tablespoons salad dressing; refrigerate, covered. In bowl toss sliced potatoes and green beans with 1/4 cup dressing and the instant minced onion; refrigerate, covered. Unleavened rolls, 1/2 dozen, ready to serve. Toss beans with remaining dressing; refrigerate. Sprinkle sliced cucumbers with salt and sugar, refrigerate. To serve, arrange lettuce in large salad bowl. Mount tuna mixture in center. Arrange mounds of potatoes and beans, beans, carrot, and cucumber around tuna. Garnish with tomato, anchovies and eggs. Bring to table and toss gently. Pass more dressing, if desired. Makes 4-6 servings.

## Helpful Hints To Vary Your Menus

Make sandwiches of thinly sliced ham, thinly sliced chicken or turkey breast and cheddar cheese. Dip the sandwiches in a mixture of egg and milk or light cream; fry in butter. Good served with tart cranberry sauce in a small lettuce cup. Chinese duck sauce, usually served along with hot mustard, with Chinese egg rolls, makes a good glaze for baked ham or smoked broilers pork shoulder. You can thin the sauce with a little orange juice and add a little prepared mustard, if you like, when you are using it as a glaze. Favorite American dessert with a sophisticated touch: wedges of hot apple pie topped with hot custard sauce flavored with nutmeg.

## Fearful Feminist Won't Get Man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My beautiful 24-year-old daughter is ruining her life. She refuses to listen to me because she thinks that I'm old-fashioned. She would like to get married, but she comes on so strong she scares all the men away. She is into this Women's Lib thing and doesn't believe in waiting for a man to call her. If she wants to go out with him, she calls him up. She even takes her own car and brings that she picked up the check! Abby, this daughter has a college degree, is beautiful and has a 36 D bust. (That's another problem. Some stupid saleslady told her, "If you got it, flaunt it," so now everything she owns has a plunging neckline.) If she doesn't quit coming on like the U.S. Marine, she will never get a man. How can I convince her that she is going about it all wrong, and she wants to get married, she will have to play hard to get and be more ladylike. WORRIED MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: I know you mean well, but there is nothing you can do to help your daughter get a man. Let her be herself, and one of the days she will find a man who likes an aggressive, honest girl who doesn't play games. DEAR ABBY: My love (whom we'll call "Janis") is half my age, has somewhat of a past, but says things like, "We should always be honest with each other." But the other day she came to me with the tale that her 90-year-old grandmother in Detroit is ailing, that she'd have to fly there for a week to be with her and that she'd write or phone me. She never wrote or called. And she stayed two weeks. No sooner had her plane been airborne, Dear Abby, that I found out through friends at the terminal that Janis didn't go to Detroit — she went to San Francisco where she has an old boyfriend. I also found out that she had told her employer that she was going to Florida. So what do I do? Confront her, punch her lying mouth or gently drop her and in so doing give up the nicest thing that's happened to me in a long time? DEAR ABBY: In light of her behavior, I am sure she is a feminist. We should always be honest to each other" preachment, confront her. And then drop her — unless you want a "love" with a lying mouth.



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THE BORN LOSER Art Sanson. A cartoon strip showing a man losing a bet and another man winning a bet.

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS Larry Lewis. CONGRATULATIONS! THE COLLEGE MADE NEWSWIRE TODAY. YES, AND WE MADE ALL THE WIRE SERVICES. THE PHANTOM PIE THROU' IS BRINGING THE COLLEGE A LOT OF PUBLICITY. YES, IT COULDN'T HAVE WORKED OUT BETTER IF I HAD THROWN THEM MYSELF!

BUGS BUNNY Stoffel & Heimdahl. CARE 'T DANCE, PETUNIA? WHY NOT? PORKY SEEMS TO BE BUSY GATING... AS USUAL. I SHOULD GET RID OF THIS PUSSE... HUMMM. NICE PARTY!

BLONDIE Chic Young. MAYBE YOU'D LIKE THIS OWL FOR A PET. AS YOU KNOW, OWLS ARE THE SMARTEST BIRDS THERE ARE. WHAT MAKES YOU THINK OWLS ARE SO SMART? WILL YOU NEVER SAW ONE PAYING TAXES, DID YOU?

PRISCILLA'S POP Al Vermeer. FROM MR. BOTTS'S. NO. BOTTS SAYS... THIS PRETTY NEW DRESS IS FROM THE EASTER BUNNY. WHY DON'T YOU TRY THEM? RABBIT FRIENDS!

ARCHIE Bob Montana. I'D LIKE MY LUNCH SENT UP TO MY OFFICE, PLEASE. OKAY! HOW ABOUT OUR BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL? I WONDER WHAT THAT COULD BE. YOU ORDERED DER BICENTENNIAL LUNCH, MR. VETTERBEE? BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

FRANK AND ERNEST Bob Thaves. OKAY... IT'S RESOLVED, THEN, THAT WE ADOPT THE PRINCIPLE OF ZERO POPULATION GROWTH.

TUMBLEWEEDS T. K. Ryan. WELL, IT'S CERTAINLY SOMETHING YOU LIKE TO PLAY THE NATIVE GAME EVERY DAY—A CHICKEN? THESE MILITARY BANDS AREN'T THEY ON THE RANGE? REPORT: YOU WOULD NOT BELIEVE THE UNCOOPERATIVE AND YES, EVEN ENTIRELY ATTITUDE OF SOME ANIMALS.

Woody Walk Answer to Previous Puzzle. ACROSS: 1 Woody shrub, 5 Tropical tree, 9 Woody, 12 Region, 13 Awry, 14 Hiss, 15 Emotion, 17 Choice, 18 Gluts, 19 Sewing tools, 21 Motor vehicle, 23 King (fr.), 24 Paid notices, 27 Excitation of nerves, 29 Shooanion, 30 Indians, 32 Claim, 33 Aboard, 36 Full approval, 37 Fathers (fam), 38 Fish hook, 39 Crake. DOWN: 1 Fat, 2 Plastic, 3 Shooanion, 4 Dispatched, 5 Detesta, 6 Derivative of, 7 Fathers (fam), 8 Measuring device, 9 Talents, 10 Parcel, 11 Garden, 12 Mau, Oahu, 13 Kaut, 14 Hiss, 15 Emotion, 16 Skunk, 17 Choice, 18 Gluts, 19 Sewing tools, 20 Marstr, 21 Motor vehicle, 22 Westbury, 23 King (fr.), 24 Paid notices, 25 Greek, 26 Cottage cheese, 27 Excitation of nerves, 28 Savory, 29 Shooanion, 30 Indians, 31 Soap-making, 32 Claim, 33 Aboard, 34 Western state, 35 City in New York, 36 Full approval, 37 Fathers (fam), 38 Fish hook, 39 Crake, 40 Bridal paths, 41 Nut, 42 Tear, 43 Skunk, 44 Skunk, 45 Foot part, 46 Foot part, 47 Sicilian, 48 Sicilian, 49 Knock (slang), 50 Sicilian, 51 Pillar.

HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Sunday, April 18, 1976. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be exposed to some type of inspirational message today. Pay special attention to it could have a profound effect upon your life.

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. NORTH (D) 17. WEST: ♠ K 10 8 5, ♥ 10 9 2, ♦ A Q, ♣ K 10 5 2. EAST: ♠ 9 3, ♥ Q J 5 3, ♦ K 10 9 5, ♣ Q 7 3. SOUTH: ♠ A Q J 6 4, ♥ 10 6 4, ♦ 7 4, ♣ A 8. Both vulnerable.

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 18, 1976. TALLAHASSEE—Forty thousand new jobs will be available in Florida's recovering home building industry, spokesman say, if early indications of a substantial increase in home building activity prove correct.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). A Delaware reader wants to know why we show so few hands where declarer fails to make his contract. The answer is that people like success and while we do show some examples of brilliant defense we feel that most of our readers prefer to look at winners.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner. "Of course I'm crazy about Dexter, Nadine! Could I stand him for one minute if I wasn't?"

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "G". DMRCOROTAGREGITWOYE, AGHEGGGSEPSAILUGUITO, LDISAOLHODGERAINUIR, BNTYLNADINGTRJTHVA, OEFSLGRTGEOSNEUMAAS, AFEGOMAHFOLILNBLRE, RFRYPHEYSISGRBADAGA, AAETOSYAGGREGHPMNYEAC, NRGRHGNESNIGSAETARG, OILAROSEGIANTGLNDFA, YGAMLGUPPHYHTUOSONGI, AUGFILLYGGARRISONTEL, SMLGAREGHOWDYENAJGU, ROBINGERANTUMEOEMOB, GKEMPSIRYCOYMDNUORG.

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Seminole Real Estate Market Has 'Turned The Corner'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer. Con herald and industrial real estate sales in the north end of Seminole County are "really hot items," while the market in homes "has turned the corner" in the south end indicating a "steady recovery" said local realtors today.

New Job Picture Bright

TALLAHASSEE—Forty thousand new jobs will be available in Florida's recovering home building industry, spokesman say, if early indications of a substantial increase in home building activity prove correct.

Sanford Homes Saluted By CIP



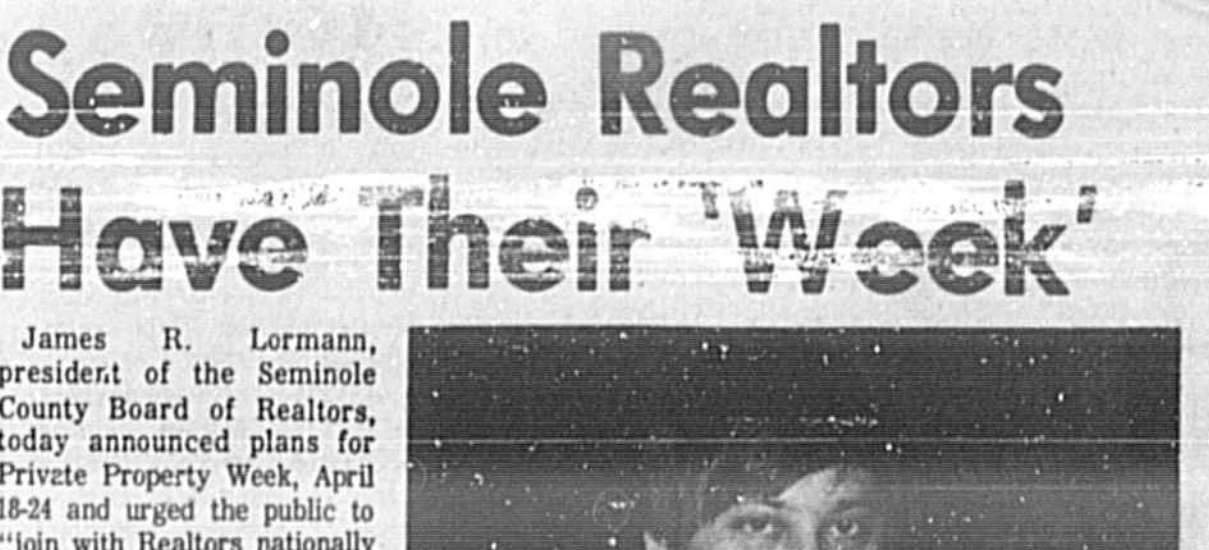
Two Sanford families have been honored by the Community Improvement Project of the Sanford Women's Club and the Junior Women's Club for improvements to their homes. At top is Harold Christensen standing in front of the two story residence at 719 South Oak Avenue that he remodeled.

Sales Up, Prices Easing

Sales of existing single-family homes rebounded in February after a January slump. In addition, there now are signs that the national rate of increase in the median price of these homes may be moderating, reports H. Jackson Pontius, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, headquartered in Chicago.

Seminole Realtors Have Their 'Week'

James R. Lormann, president of the Seminole County Board of Realtors, today announced plans for Private Property Week, April 18-24 and urged the public to "join with Realtors nationally in programs of civic improvement, programs that will make America even greater."



Lormann also urged local citizens to include in their efforts "diligence in the safeguarding of one of the most fundamental of human rights, the right of private real property ownership."

But Builder Urges Caution



"It really wasn't that much of a problem," he says. "I've always been diversified. You've got to be." Construction of the Mid Florida Savings and Loan Co. offices, Atlantic National Bank of Sanford's motor drive-up facilities and Handy Way Food Store within a 100-mile radius of Sanford are all projects that were handled by Shoemaker Construction within the past two or three years.

Proclamation Issued

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# Realtors Sound Warning On Tax

A strong drive to hold the line on state taxes and start restoring private property rights has been initiated by real estate interests of Florida, according to William L. Brookfield Jr., of Grand Beach, president of the Florida Association of Realtors, at a meeting in Tallahassee.

"We have supported most of those who will be making our laws in 1976," said Brookfield. "We hope they have not lost sight of our support, and several hundred of us are here today and tomorrow to remind them of this."

He pointed out that the proposed five billion dollar budget proposed by the governor is "ragging" to the average citizen who will be expected to pay most of it. "Yet," Brookfield said, "school people are demanding not only more taxes on commodities, but are insisting that real estate assessments be published higher, the ten-mill cap of yesterday," he said, "is being bypassed by the simple expedient of setting higher

values on real property to which the millage rates apply." Although leaders of both senate and house of representatives are holding early lines against additional taxes, political pressure from several groups will be evident all through this session, Brookfield believes.

"Suddenly there is a demand for inviting new industry into Florida. Yet just a few years ago, a corporate income tax was sold to the public as a tax reduction measure. Today," said Brookfield, "we not only have no tangible tax reduction as a result, but now we are told we must pay higher taxes to lure the industries which we frightened away by the income tax."

Real estate is by far the biggest industry in terms of dollar volume in Florida, according to Brookfield. More than five billion dollars worth of property changed hands this past year. But in the face of this state as well as local government continues to plan how they can take bigger tax bites out of real estate.

# Government Designing Homes, Agency Claims

TALLAHASSEE — Government is designing new homes, according to a report by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development officials, representatives of FHA and VA, and the chairman of the Florida Building Code Board.

Included in the list were such items as a new HUD requirement specifying all stove controls and switches be mounted on the rear of the stove. A small child would then be unable to turn on the stove, officials reasoned. Several years ago appliance manufacturers, on their own attempted to mount all stove controls in this manner. They were bombarded with so many complaints from irate housewives who had burned themselves on splattering grease and boiling water that they discontinued this very unpopular design feature.

Now the choice no longer belongs to the appliance manufacturer, or the purchaser of the home. It has been made by the federal government—at an increase in cost to the home buyer of about \$35.

Smoke detectors, also optional equipment, are now required in each section of the house where bedrooms are located. The device emits a loud buzzing noise when smoke filters through its sensors.

"Though there were some initial problems with smoke detectors sounding off from normal cigarette smoke, most units are now quite reliable," according to Luddy Goetz of Orlando, originator of the "nice but not necessary" concept, but reliability isn't the issue.

"It ought to be the choice of the home buyer whether or not he wishes to spend an additional \$50 for each smoke detector installed in his home. Government should not take this decision out of his hands."

Many of the recommendations of the task force relate to new building products

and techniques which save money in material and labor. The rest of the recommendations are concerned with the preparation and use of land. Builders are now required to install a 40-gallon water heater in new one-and-two-bedroom homes, when a 30-gallon unit has proven to be adequate. A 52-gallon heater is required in four bedroom units. Requiring the larger unit represents an initial increase of \$11 not to mention the huge increase in utility costs to maintain the larger unit.

Many subdivisions have been required by regulations to construct excessively wide streets. Builders say that right of way need never exceed 50 feet in width on interior subdivision streets, and the actual road width need not exceed 30 feet. The developer pays for this added width, then passes the added cost on to the home buyer, who will pay additional taxes for 50 years to maintain the wider road. Wider streets also means a sacrifice in lot size.

Stringent government regulations have been one of the primary contributing factors to the ever increasing costs of housing in Florida, builders say. Housing costs in Florida have escalated precariously over the last three years, increasing from a median price of \$28,500 in 1972 to \$39,700 in 1975. Add to this the cost of basic construction, the soaring costs of home operation and maintenance and the average family is left out of the home buying market. Home builders find it conceivable that the very near future may only see the ultra rich in a financial position to purchase a home.

"We've got to reduce housing costs," Goetz says. "Otherwise, virtually everyone will need a government subsidy to provide shelter for himself and his family."

# Older Homes Popular Boom Sparks Nostalgia

"The housing boom in Florida has helped spark a growing nostalgia trend."

So observers Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston, a subsidiary of Investors Mortgage Group, Inc. IMIC, a leading organization in the private mortgage insurance industry, works with lenders, such as savings, by insuring the top 20-25 per cent of high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

According to Goss, the housing market in the sunshine state is now being fueled by increased interest in already existing facilities.

Recent IMIC studies of key Florida cities indicate the following: —Of all home purchases made in 1975 in the state, 62 per cent were of existing facilities. —Within this 62 percentage group, 85 per cent were sales of homes built five or more years ago.

—Areas in which existing facilities are being purchased, particularly in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, the Palm Beaches, Lakeland, Naples, St. Augustine, Tampa and Sarasota.

"There are many classic, architecturally-unique homes

among the most enthusiastic 'old home' buyers in Florida. Some highlights: —Last year, 78 percent of all home purchasers in the 21-to-35 years-of-age bracket in Florida bought dwellings constructed before 1970.

—Of this same group, more than 39 per cent bought homes which were completed before World War II.

"Young and old alike," Goss concludes, "are discovering the historic, tradition-rich housing possibilities of America's sunniest state."

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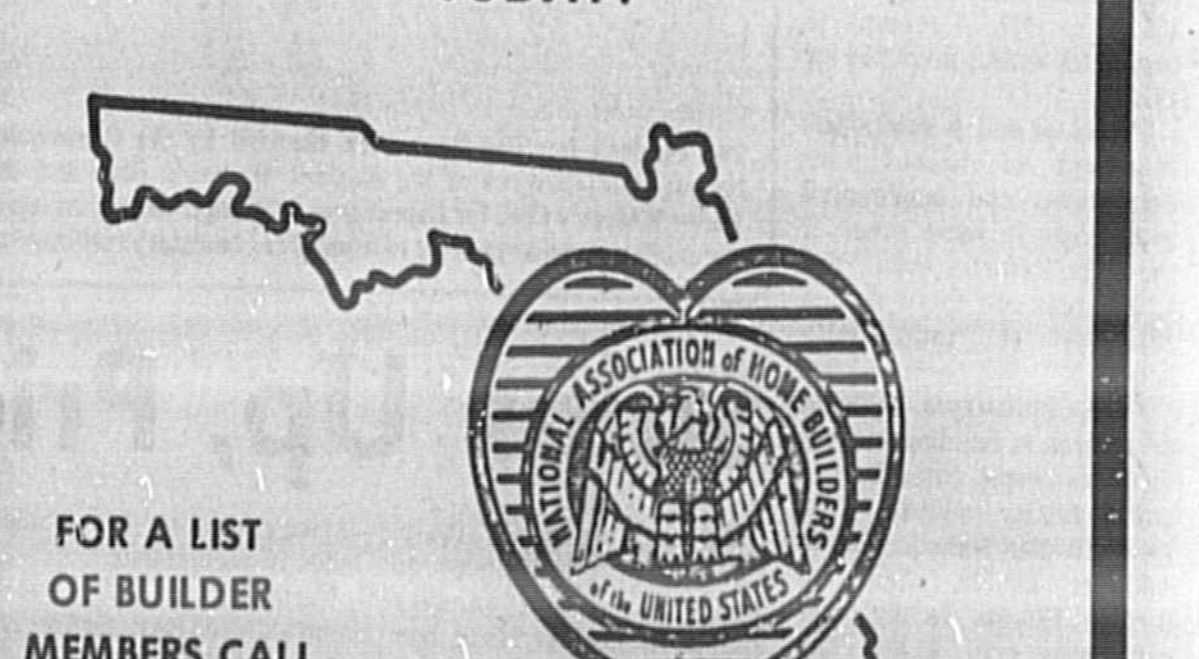
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# Early Warning Devices Needed

# Protection A Big Concern

Fifty per cent of the lives lost each year in residential fires could be saved through the effective use of early warning fire detection devices.

Similarly, burglary, another threat to home security, could be greatly reduced through the use of lighting, locks and intrusion detection equipment or alarms.

Home protection — whether from fire or burglary — is becoming an area of great concern across the nation, and efforts are being made in many directions to educate homeowners, to give them the know how to frustrate burglars and to prevent the tragedy of fire.

One of these efforts is a new public information program developed by J.C. Penney Company. J.C. Penney has published two public safety guides — one on fire safety and the other on home security — for free distribution to the public through larger J.C. Penney stores and the company's New York offices. The overall program includes distribution of local television

scripts, radio interviews, and home security seminars at the firm's stores.

Thomas S. Mannes, home protection expert and equipment buyer for J.C. Penney, reports that only 2 per cent of American homes are now equipped with fire detection systems and that every year some 12,000 people lose their lives in residential fires.

Another 300,000 persons are injured or disabled, Mannes says the added tragedy is that many fires could be prevented by basic knowledge and fire prevention programs.

Regarding home protection against burglary, Mannes said the situation is worsening, with home thefts the fastest growing crime category and the total annual loss exceeding \$744 million. Only 5 per cent of the goods stolen are recovered.

The home security brochure profiles "your friendly neighborhood burglar" (he's usually under 25 years old, has been arrested previously, knows the neighborhood, uses common hand tools and operates under intense time pressure), gives

some general safety rules, tells how to keep a burglar out and what to do if one gets in. The right kinds of locks and alarms are discussed and a security checklist is included.

In the fire safety brochure, four main areas are covered: eliminating fire hazards around the house, teaching family members fire safety habits in daily activities, installing early warning fire detection systems and planning what to do in case fire strikes. A checklist of the most important points is included.

Mannes expressed some puzzlement over what seems to be the popular decision these days to protect property and values first, and people next.

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# 'Kitchen Debate' Recalled

It was Catherine the Great's version of "no frills" housing. The czar's minister Potemkin erected rows of houses to impress Western visitors with Russia's property. What looked like handsome cottages from a distance, though, were only facades — figuratively and literally. The artificial fronts were taken down as soon as the tourists were out of eyeshot.

That was 200 years ago, but Russians have never forgotten the incident. Having invented the "Potemkin Village," they have traditionally been wary lest the ruse be perpetuated on them in reverse by visitors flaunting Western achievements.

This could explain the skepticism, if not hostility, Russians have shown towards American housing exhibits in the past. It was one such exhibit, sent to Moscow in 1959 as part of a cultural exchange program, that sparked an argument between Premier Khrushchev and Vice President Nixon.

Khrushchev ridiculed the exhibit's model kitchen, which was equipped with dishwasher, garbage disposal and other appliances fairly new for that time. He said the exhibition was no more typical of a worker's home in America than the Taj Mahal was in India or Buckingham Palace in Great Britain.

Mannes said: "What is needed is to make people more safety conscious and to have them develop total home protection plans, a combination of fire prevention and home security, to protect the home and family."

The booklets are available in J.C. Penney hardware departments or by sending your name and address to Safety Brochures, J.C. Penney, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10013.

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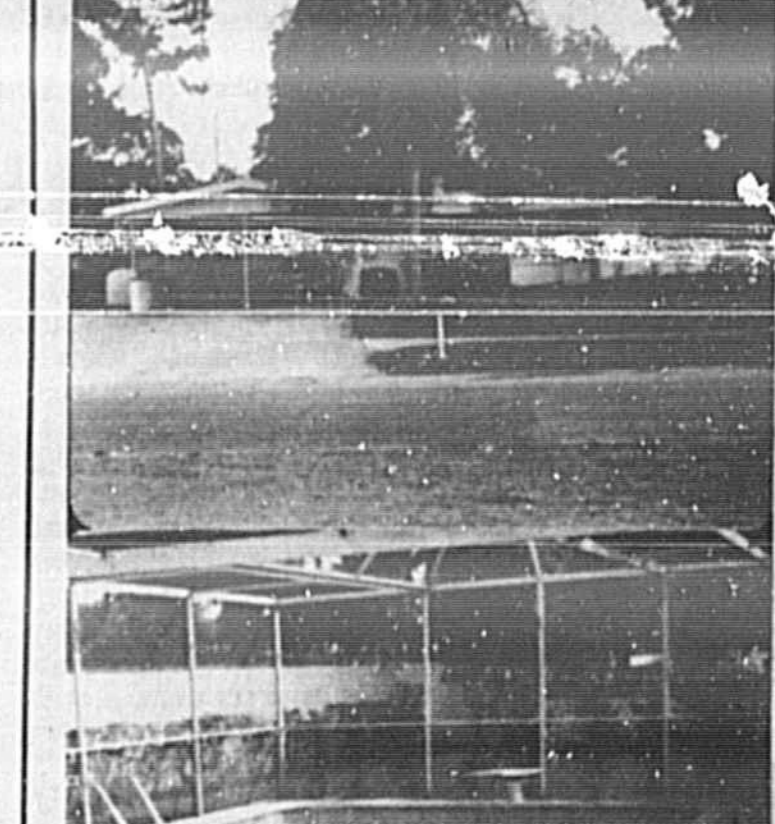
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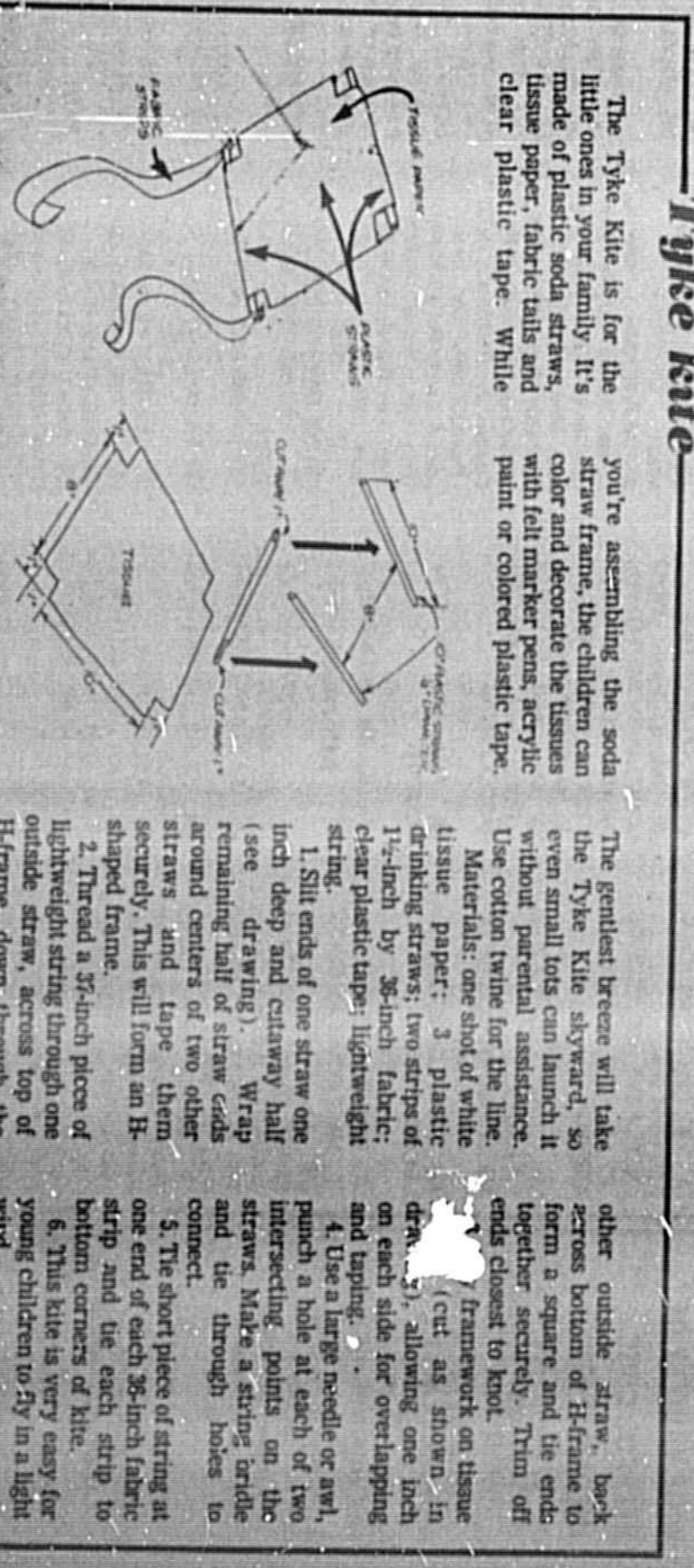
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4. Cut a piece of white paper for the tail. The tail should be long enough to reach the ground when the kite is flying.

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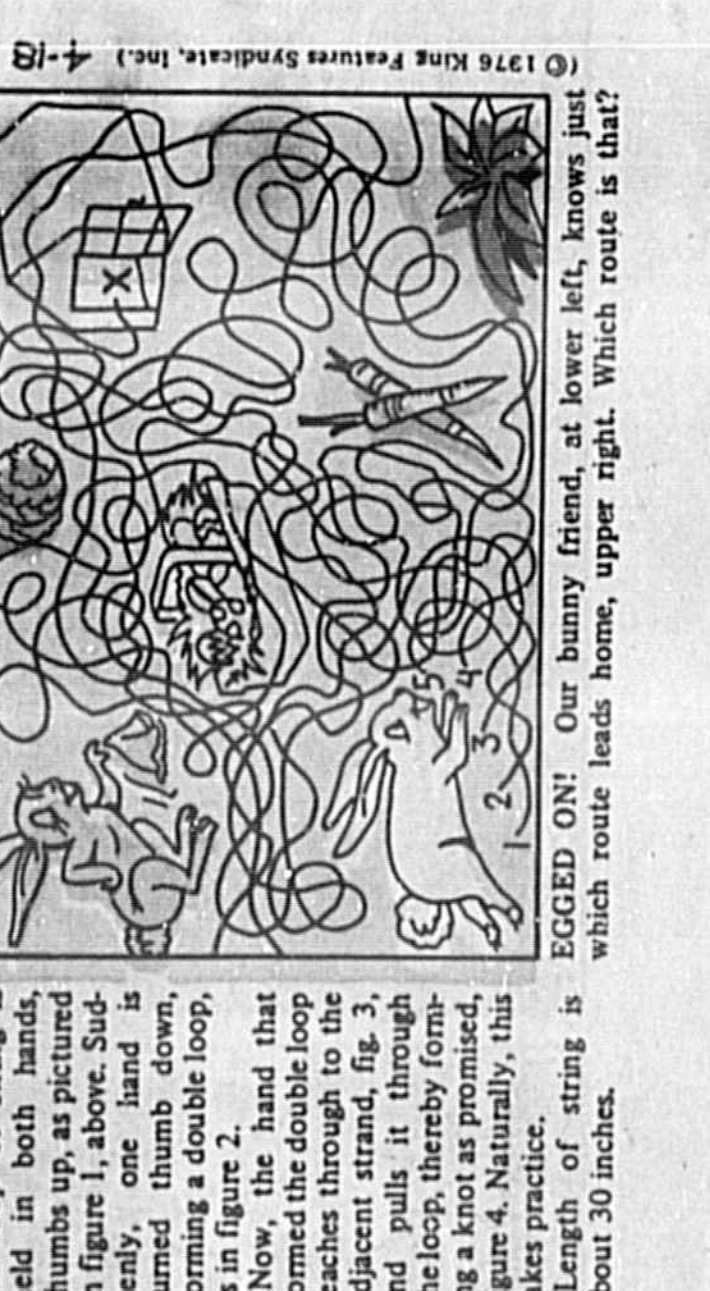
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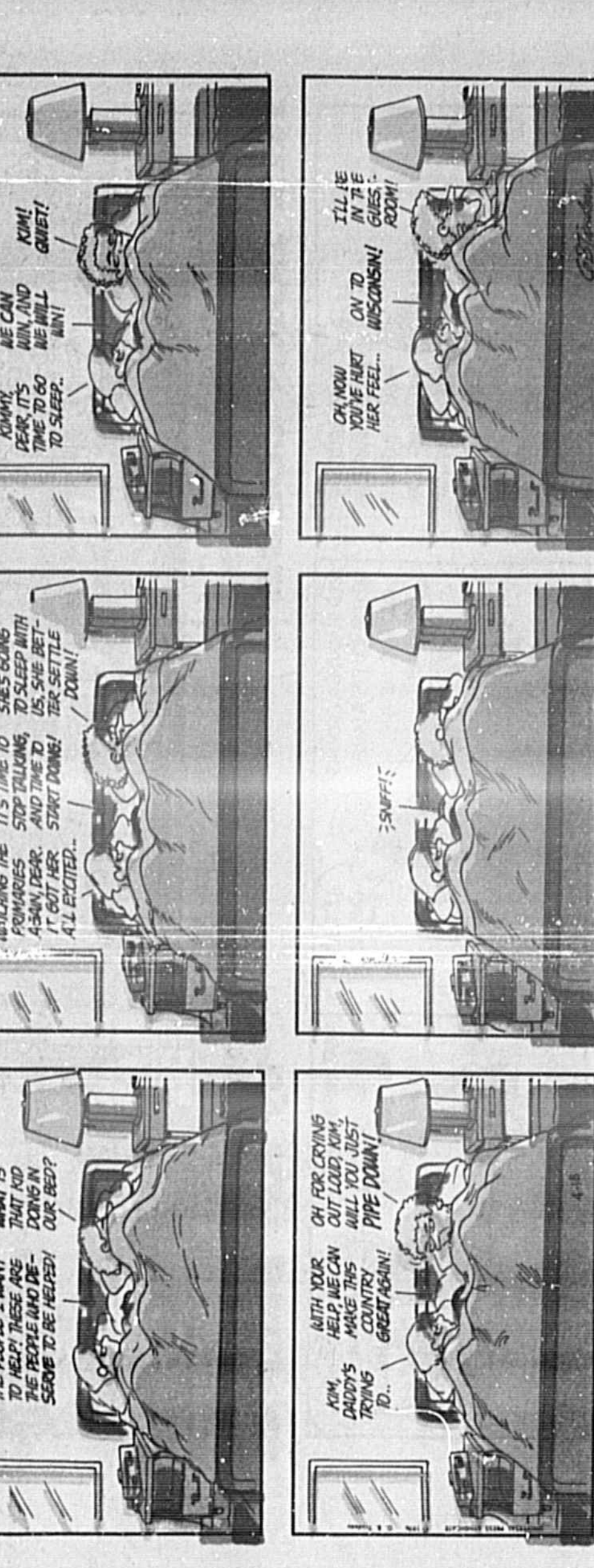
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4. The woman's necklace is different.
5. The woman's earrings are different.
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