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Baptist CALVARY BAPTIST ASSEMBLY 280 Fairmont (Sanford Garden Club Hwy. 17-93)

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Car. 14th St. & Oak Ave. Rev. Robert Loy Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Lake Monroe, Fla. David J. Rich Pastor

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 1421 West First Street George Caloway Pastor

THE PEOPLES BAPTIST CHURCH 130 W. 1st St. Ph. 482-02-02, 476

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 117 W. Alford Blvd. Rev. Kenneth Holt Pastor

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 3014 Palmetto Ave. Rev. G. E. Hodges Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 511 Park Avenue Rev. Jay T. Cosentino Pastor

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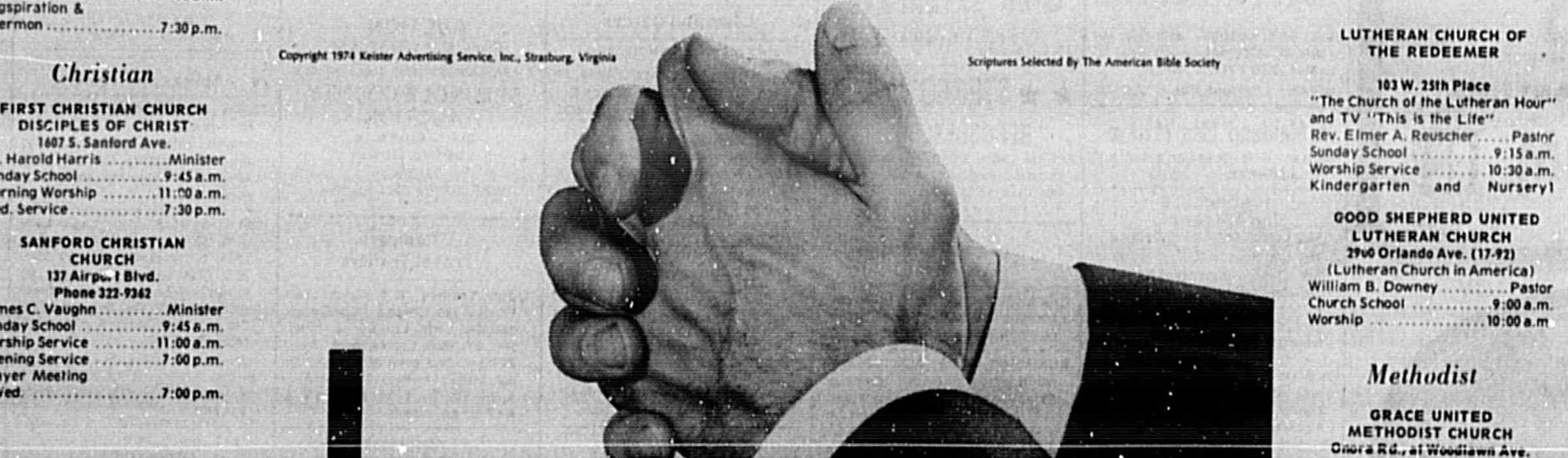
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I believe this universe is not accident. I believe all life comes from God. I believe He cares about ME... and wants me really to care about Him.



Believe! I believe that Jesus Christ revealed God's forgiving love when He—the Son of God—sacrificed His perfect life for my imperfect life.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lists church services and times.

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UPSCALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Cemetery Club & Uppala Roads

THE LAKE MONROE CHAPEL DR. LAKE MONROE Rev. William Elridge Pastor

Other Churches THE LAKE MONROE CHAPEL DR. LAKE MONROE

Williamson Quits Longwood Council

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer LONGWOOD — E.E. Williamson, 75, in his 18th year on the city council has resigned.

Williamson's resignation Friday afternoon. A resident of the city for the past 25 years, Williamson in January was unanimously elected by his colleagues although unopposed in December.

He was hospitalized several times last year for major surgery and ran his campaign from his sick bed in December supporting the successful elections of Councilmen Donald Schreiner and June Lormann.

A homey, country-type politician, his favorite expression during campaigns was that "I have little formal education and will base my decisions on plain common sense. What the people want is good for the city," he said.

Williamson signing resignation letter. (Herald Photo by Donna Estes)

The Sanford Herald

Sunday, April 21, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771 66th Year, No. 207 Price 20 Cents

Navy Ignored Plea From Dying Sailor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Timothy Nunley, a 19-year-old sailor, is fighting for his life against cancer that Navy doctors failed to diagnose despite his repeated pleas for help.

"He has suffered living hell," said his mother, Mrs. Robert Nunley of Jacksonville. "And it wouldn't have been necessary if the Navy doctors had listened to him when he told them he was sick."

He went to other doctors at Mayport Naval Station near Jacksonville when he came on leave and to doctors at Great Lakes Naval Station near Chicago after being assigned there.

"He had lost 40 pounds, had a three-inch mass sticking out from his abdomen, his vision was blurred and he couldn't eat," Mrs. Nunley said. "But the doctor at Great Lakes told him there was nothing wrong with him except in his head and warned 'don't come back here.'"

Mrs. Nunley said she complained in a letter to the Navy on Jan. 11, the Navy ordered a thorough examination for Seaman Appren, Nunley at Great Lakes.

"Doctors then told us he had terminal cancer, but he had caught it in time, he could have had a long, healthy life," Mrs. Nunley said. "They gave him two weeks to live."

Banker 'Jumps Ship' To Escape Abductors

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Bank official Albert L. Dantzier, who told police he was kidnaped at gunpoint by two men Friday, waded ashore early today after jumping from a boat to escape his captors, police said.

Dantzier, 43, came ashore about 2 a.m. EDT after swimming in the Atlantic Ocean for more than two hours. Police found him lying in the front yard of a house.

A doctor who examined Dantzier said he was tired but otherwise unharmed. Dantzier, assistant vice president of the City National Bank of Hallandale, called the bank at 9:06 a.m. Friday and told an employee he was being held for \$60,000 ransom.

Bank officials delivered the ransom to a designated site, but the FBI said it was never picked up. After the telephone call, Dantzier was not heard from until he stumbled ashore.

"He's been in the water for two hours. He was apparently dumped overboard from a boat." Earlier, police mounted a room-by-room sweep of hotels in this resort city about 10 miles north of Miami in search of Dantzier.

The search came after the FBI said the ransom, which was deposited in a designated trash can at an undisclosed site, was not picked up by Friday night.

Police said the ransom asked for was to be paid in \$10 and \$20 bills. Authorities received a second communication after Dantzier's call, but Hallandale Police Chief James R. Longo would give no details other than to say, "We are treating this as a legitimate kidnapping or extortion."

Dantzier, a divorced man active in scouting and church work, apparently left his cottage-style apartment in nearby Hollywood in a hurry early Friday.

Bull Market For Buffalo Meat?

CHICAGO (AP) — In these days of rising prices, what does a grocery chain use as an item to lure shoppers back to its meat counters? Try buffalo meat.

National Tea stores in the Chicago area are offering buffalo burger at prices higher than sirloin steak this weekend, and Bob Fortmann, regional director of meat operations for National Tea, says reports indicate "customer reaction has been outstanding."

About 120 stores are offering buffalo meat — around burger at \$1.49 a pound, steak meat at \$1.59, roast at \$1.79 and steak at \$1.98. Beef sirloin is on special at \$1.39 a pound.

"There is an awful awful lot of interest," Fortmann said Friday. "I believe we're going to run out." He said he expected to sell some 100,000 pounds during the weekend. The meat is leaner and sweeter than beef.

Fortmann said it's the first time in more than a century that buffalo meat has been available to Chicagoans other than at a restaurant or two which offer select fare.



LONGWOOD — Acting Council Chairman Donald Schreiner in a press conference at city hall Saturday morning said anonymous threatening telephone calls were received at his home and the home of Public Safety Director Thomas Hennigan this past week.

Schreiner said he was recovering from major surgery, received a telephone call Friday morning, warning, "Tell your husband to lay off the mayor or else."

Schreiner said he called his wife Loraine, recovering from major surgery, received a telephone call Friday morning, warning, "Tell your husband to lay off the mayor or else."

Schreiner said he was not "pointing the finger of blame for the telephone calls at any individual."

He added, "If these actions (the phone calls and egging) are intended to force my resignation from office or to pressure a change in my principles of good government, they are not successful."

Mrs. Hennigan said today she has no idea what the caller was referring to.

Attempts by The Herald to reach Mayor Eugene Jaques for comment failed.

Neighbors said his radio was left blaring, and FBI agents found a wallet, wristwatch, comb, and a set of keys on Dantzier's dresser in the single bedroom apartment.

Longo said police were trying to determine if there was a link between the apparent abduction of Dantzier and a kidnap on Jan. 29. In that case, Charles Lantz, president of Citizens National Bank of Hollywood, was found unharmed in a motel room hours after a \$100,000 ransom was paid.

No arrests have been made, and the money has not been recovered in that case.

"We have to consider the possibility that they are related," Longo said. "We have reviewed case histories of other recent kidnappings with the FBI, and we must reflect on some of the similarities."

A City National official said Dantzier worked at Lantz's bank more than a year ago.



The upper hand, rather, tail, is evident while screen plays patterns on chameleon's back. Or is it really the Florida reptile's curious ability to blend into its background?

Index Bridge Classifieds Calendar Comics Crossword Puzzle Dear Abby Dr. Crane Editorial Comment Horoscope Hospitals National News School News Society Sports State World News

Weather Fair today. Highs to mid 80s. Southeast winds in the afternoon. Lows last night in upper 60s to mid 60s. Daytona Beach tides: high 7:52 a.m., 8:13 p.m.; low 1:35 a.m., 1:42 p.m.; Port Canaveral-high 7:22 a.m., 7:57 p.m.; low 1:22 a.m., 1:59 p.m.

Ron Keenton Fights Drug Abuse Without A Hard Line

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

His job title alone is enough to frighten you. You expect Ron Keenton to be a hellfire and brimstone type. After all drug abuse is such a serious problem it would take that kind of man to fight it right?

Instead what do you find but a tall, athletic looking blond grinning at you from across the street. He's one of those people you always see smiling across the street.

Why is he smiling?

To find the answer you talk with him over coffee and the innumerable cigarettes he smokes almost as an afterthought to conversation.

Keenton is the new head of Seminole County Drug Action Committee, a former citizen's group effort to keep accounts of drugs from creeping into the lives of Seminole County's young people.

That's not necessarily the way Keenton, 26, holder of a master's degree in counseling from Western Kentucky University, sees it. That's too simplistic a view for a man who prefers to view the "whole situation" rather than a symptom of a much greater problem.

Drugs aren't the problem. Every society has its own approved way of escaping the tightening knot of conflicts each individual faces as he begins making decisions. In ours, it's alcohol.

To Keenton, drug abuse, as differentiated from drug use, is more a symptom of a much deeper conflict. It's an answer

to the unanswerable. An escape.

"It's an alternative to life's problems. Not a very good one, but an alternative," he grins wryly over his second and last cup of coffee for the morning.

"My job, or one of them, is to show the many alternatives (that exist). To let a person know there are other choices."

Keenton doesn't preach, perhaps one of the surest ways to "turn off" the person he's trying to reach.

"The person who doesn't use drugs will probably react favorably to the old approach of show and tell" and all the warnings. But the user won't listen to that.

"I'm not sure we have the way to solve that problem," he says with typical dry humor indicating he's a man who can laugh at and with himself.

The thing that's wrong with the hellfire and brimstone approach to fighting drug abuse is "how can we tell someone it's so bad if he says it feels so good."

"We have to find new ways to reach the user — the casual experimenter in soft drugs like marijuana, psychedelics and other pills as opposed to heroin and amphetamines (speed). There are new approaches and Keenton, who took over the two-person committee's fulltime staff in February, is anxious to put them to the test. He says the majority of the drug abuse problem in Seminole County is "soft."

"Old people and young people are very close together, really," Keenton says.

They both are users, not producers. The kids are too young and the old are just too old for society's purposes other than using, consuming."

But the kids are still further down the list.

Middle aged housewives are most frequently abused." Keenton contends. And they quite often set the pattern for drug use among the young.

He foresees a possibility of

getting the young and old together to learn from each other, to act as a kind of group therapy in the round.

With a budget that's grown almost 300 per cent in one year—from \$7,000 to \$28,000 for this year—(mostly to cover his \$12,000 salary), Keenton views the drug problem as growing, but not necessarily as an alarming pace.

There's more awareness, also, especially that drugs like marijuana aren't so bad as everyone has been saying.

"At first it was a bandwagon fight. Everyone got scared and started acting scared," he reminisces.

Now, the fight has just about died off and the more level-headed approach is having its day in court.

The courts and police view the problem differently from the way they did several years ago. Attitudes are changing.

From the way he looks and talks, it is difficult to picture Keenton teaching in college, which is what he originally started out to do.

But along the way, he "went on the road," for four years before college, supporting himself at almost any kind of job imaginable—dishwasher, motel clerk, factory worker, you name it.

"Perhaps that's why I turned out this way," he smiles. "It was a good time and it helped me."

After graduating two years ago he went to work for the Kentucky state alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Get high on life, is Keenton's alternative. Do something. He foresees a possibility of

advises. Get to know your kids. Not just about drugs and your kids, but about them. Talk to them honestly and openly as equals. You have a lot to learn from them and you could teach them still more. But only if they trust you.

Much of Keenton's services are referral in nature. A service of clearing house of help. He directs people to places and maintains contact throughout the helping process. After just a short period of time, kids are already dropping in off the street to rap.

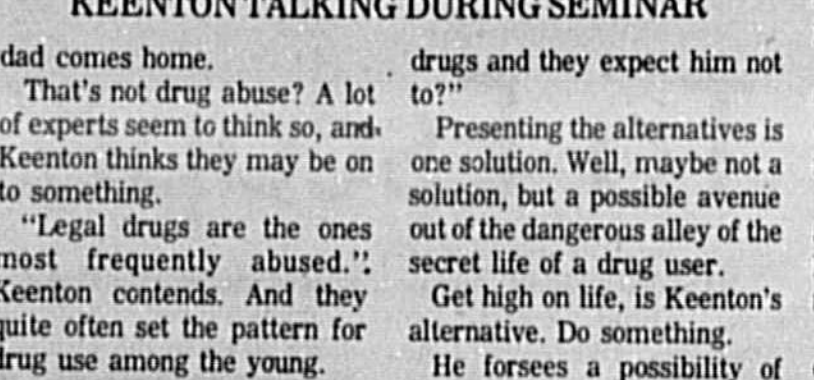
Mostly it's about simple things, not drugs. That's the first test. If he passes — and indications are that he has — the real problem emerges later. If he can deal with it then, he will, and if not, there is the Seminole County Medical Health Clinic, the Division of Youth Services, and other governmental and civic resources he can draw upon for help.

Those agencies use his services, too. He and his secretary, Betty Bannick, who doubles as a part time speaker and recently brought in a donation from the Sanford Women's Club after a speaking engagement, are the fulltime staff at present. Right now he views untrained volunteers with something less than enthusiasm. He wants trained, professional help.

Honesty, care and concern are the main tools in this battle to bring back the disaffected who choose to find a new kind of reality in the drug culture.

Ron Keenton is helping to hold open the door that leads back to the real world.

KEENTON TALKING DURING SEMINAR



King Celery Ends Reign

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The top night spot in Sanford was once the Celery Crate: there was a time when Seminole High School football fans rooted for the Celery Feeds every Friday night, and a huge sign outside Sanford welcomed visitors to the Celery City.

But celery is no longer king in Sanford. On March 25 the City Commission voted to change the descriptive slogan to the neutral and rather unimaginative "Friendly City."

The celery boom reached its peak in the mid-twenties and early thirties. Thereafter, a gradual phasing-out set in.

The reason celery is no longer tops in Sanford, is a simple matter of economics, according to one-time celery producer, J. C. Hutchison, Indian Mound Village.

"In the early 1930's they started growing celery in the rich muck soils in the Everglades," recalled Hutchison, "and to be brutally factual, they found they could raise better celery, cheaper. It was a competitive thing."

As he remembers the story, celery was first introduced to Sanford as an alternative to citrus after the Big Freeze of 1897 wiped out virtually every orange tree in the area. J. N.

Whitner, Hutchison's father-in-law, brought the first celery plants in from Michigan and planted them in the sandy soils at Indian Mound on the St. Johns, east of Sanford.

During the following few years several small loads of vegetable were shipped north by express rail, but it was in 1903, Hutchison feels certain, that the first full rail carload of celery was moved by Chase and Co. to a northern market.

This amount gradually increased until there were 21 shippers in Sanford freighting thousands of carlots each year.

"Those were the days of the golden variety," Hutchison recalled. "The consumer wanted the celery bleached."

To obtain the pale golden coloring, cypress boards would be placed on either side of a row of mature celery for several days, held in place by wire staples.

The exclusion of sunlight would cause the stalks to pale. By the 1920's, three-ply paper was being used instead of boards.

At that time, the celery was cut and packed in the field, still rough and dirty. Once in New York, Boston and Chicago, it would be washed, trimmed and bundled. Restaurants would buy up all the greenery to flavor soups and stews.

But then a little worm called

the celery leaf typh changed this whole pattern. There was no real crash in Sanford — just a gradual phasing out of celery, said Hutchison. Most farmers made the switch from celery in time and the incidence of celery farmers going broke was small.

Today there are just a few hundred acres under celery in Sanford, all of which is the now-popular pascal, or green, variety.

The switch from golden to pascal started in California, said Hutchison. In Florida, it was first grown in Sarasota, but spread rapidly to all other celery producing areas.

The advantage of pascal celery is that not only the heart, but the outside stalks as well are tender and edible in the raw state. The outside stalks of golden celery are good only for soups.

But the writing was clearly on the wall for Sanford growers by this stage. Pascal celery-bush, green and compact in the Everglades was sprawly and full of gaps, or "rat holes," in the Sanford fields.

"The Celery City sign faded, cabbages flourished in the sandy fields, and a thriving era in Sanford's history lives only in the memories of those who once grew, harvested and shipped the golden-green stalks from the one-time celery center's rail and truck terminals.

Then There Was The Day A Bag Walked Into Class

By JANE LEEK
The Herald Staff

LOS ANGELES—Call it bag power if you will.

But on a recent Monday, a bag walked into class at California State College, Dominguez Hills. And the next Wednesday, two bags walked in.

The sacks, resplendent in billowing beige burlap and supported by bare feet, sauntered into a verbal communication class and stayed two hours.

Dr. Beverly Palmer and Jon Veigel, undaunted by the bags' presence, watched student reaction while conducting the class.

Or were the bags the class? The students are in the middle of a 10-week course to learn how people react to pleases—appearance, dress gestures—than to the individual.

They have been discovering that any subgroup—blacks, prisoners, poor people, rich people and the handicapped—have distinct appearances

which affect their ability to communicate.

So what happened when the bags came to class—bags that wouldn't talk back?

Unobtrusive laughter at first. Then intense questioning to determine their identity.

One student passed one bag a note, asking it to draw its picture on the blackboard.

The bag got up from the chair and drew its picture on the board, signing it "bag."

More laughter. Some of it nervous.

"Let's put it in the center of the room," yelled another student.

The bag didn't react so the students dropped the idea.

One student wanted to take the bag off.

Another asked the bag to join the students in a circle. The bag accepted and moved its desk in.

When the second bag joined the class, the students appeared ruffled at the first bag's hostile reaction to its look-alike.

"It's invading the first bag's territory," remarked one student. "And he's jealous, hostile."

"Only one bag to a room," quipped another student. "But we still like you bag, because you're the first."

"Isn't it nice to know you're not alone in the world?" asked a student.

The second bag stuck its thumbs in its ears and wagged its fingers at the class.

The class, in turn, ignored them.

where they (the bags) come from—bag city," said a student.

"The bags are different—one has less texture in its burlap."

"Does anyone claim they're not affected by group pressure?" one student asked the bags.

quiet. I would've accepted it. But the majority view weighed more than my own thinking."

"But you talk about them as if they weren't there," said Veigel.

One student asked the bags, "No, the gestured reply. 'I think the bag should decide if it wants to take the bag off.'"

At that point, the class took a break and formed a protective ring around the bags at the cafeteria.

One student bought a bag a soft drink and shared her peanuts.

On returning to the classroom, Palmer said: "Bags, you mean a lot to me although we look different."

The bag, uttering its first word in two days, replied: "Thanks."

"We broke the sound barrier," remarked a student.

"The bag said something because I acknowledged it as an individual," said Palmer. "Are you getting hot?"

With that cue, the erstwhile bags pulled off their burlap coverings.

"That's Dr. Gary Smith and Dr. Richard Palmer," said Palmer, adding: "They're both psychiatrists."

"Be's a just another bag on you," a student said. Asked how it felt to be a bag,

Smith, who attended class both days, replied: "The first day, I was treated like a freak so I acted like one. I never felt a part of anything."

"You tend to perceive the environment as more hostile when you're identified as being different—a freak, alienated."

"Although I was sometimes accepted, I felt lonely. But I was a lot lonelier before Dick came."

"I felt responsible to help Dick get along because I had already learned how to cope with a new image."

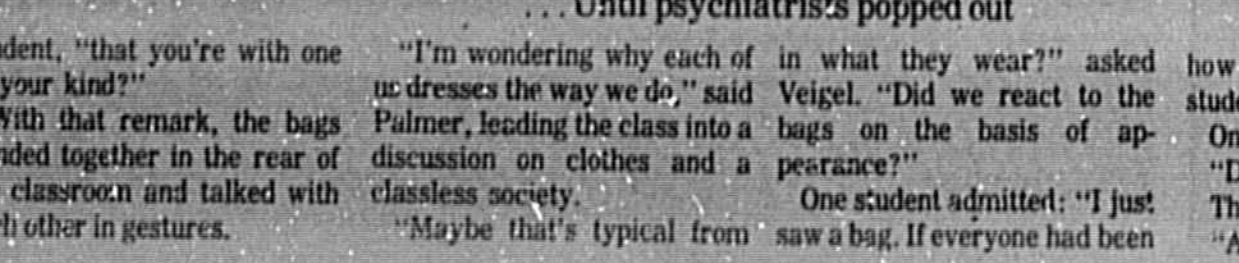
He said he felt some camaraderie with the students while in the cafeteria because the students protected him.

"I appreciated that," he added. "I almost felt like a person that you're identified as being different—a freak, alienated."

He said it may be harder to break the psychiatrist label because it throws up a communication barrier.

The two men relaxed in Palmer's office following class, sipping coffee and ruminating over the experience.

STUDENTS CONFUSED BY TWO STRANGE BAGS



Florida News Briefs

Anthrax From Haiti
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Bongo drums, purses, wallets or anything else made in Haiti from goat skin have been placed under quarantine by federal and state health officials.

The danger is that the leather may carry anthrax spores, organisms that can cause severe skin disease and death if untreated, officials said.

The warning followed a report that a 23-year-old woman at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville had anthrax.

State GOP Backs Nixon
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Republican leaders say 15,000 letters in support of President Nixon have poured into party headquarters in response to a statewide advertising campaign.

"I thought the response would be good, but I didn't think it would be this good," L.E. "Tommy" Thomas, state GOP party chairman, said Friday. "We are getting thousands of letters and thousands of dollars."

Cardboard Home May Go
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A 67-year-old man who has lived for two months in a battered cardboard box now can choose among numerous offers of a new home.

Harvey Smith, a retired baker, was living in the small box on a vacant lot near the downtown area when the Tallahassee Democrat publicized his plight Thursday.

Since then, the newspaper has received numerous persons have offered the elderly man a place to live.

Moonshine Charges Out
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A state beverage agent and a Florida Highway Patrolman have been cleared of charges involving an alleged moonshine ring near Marianna.

The state Department of Law Enforcement, which was asked to investigate the issue by Gov. Reubin Askew, said Friday that there was no evidence to substantiate charges that former beverage agent Douglas Wright had received a bribe to cover up a moonshine operation or that any employee of the Florida Highway Patrol was involved in such an operation.

Stiffer Waste Law Sought

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The state's top enforcement official for water quality standards is proposing a tough new policy aimed at cracking down on cities which foul the waters with sewage.

The guidelines would enforce an existing Florida law by setting up rigid compliance schedules with possible \$500-a-day fines for violators.

The compliance schedules would apply to all cities with sewage treatment plants using temporary operating permits.

About half of Florida's 350 cities including all of the metropolitan areas from Miami to St. Petersburg, Tampa and Jacksonville have at least some sewage plants under the temporary permits issued in January 1973.

Terry Cole, head of enforcement for the state's Department of Pollution Control, says the permits only have allowed cities to drag their feet in meeting the requirement for 90 per cent treatment of sewage.

"When you use the figure of half the cities in the state, that's a lot of cities that are still not providing the basic treatment necessary to maintain any semblance of water quality," the 26-year-old lawyer said.

"It's time to take a stand on the issue," Cole said. "We have never taken a city to court under the law but with Florida's population growing faster than we can build new plants, the problem is not getting any better."

Cole has proposed a three-year timetable with a final cutoff date of July 1, 1977, for all cities to meet state guidelines.

The Pollution Control Board deferred until its May meeting consideration of the proposal, but Cole says there is strong support for the measure.

However, Ray Sitig, director of the Florida League of Cities, charges that the proposed compliance schedule would force cities into starting construction before receiving federal funds, which only go to plants not yet under construction.

"Nobody wants dirty water, but how can you ask a city council to tax its own people for money to replace the 75 per cent of federal funding which is rightfully theirs," he said.

Pollution Control Board Chairman David Levin of Pensacola cautioned that if the board instituted too tough an enforcement policy, the cities would put pressure on the legislature.

Last year the board put a moratorium on sewer connections for those cities who received temporary permits.

But after lawmakers were besieged by groups complaining that the moratorium would halt all construction, the legislature adopted good faith guidelines that effectively lifted ban on sewer connections.

"If push came to shove, we have got to remember we could be legislated out of existence," Levin said.

Christian Impeach Talks To Start

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A House committee considering impeachment of Education Commissioner Floyd Christian has scheduled hearings to begin Thursday and voted to meet daily until all the evidence is in.

In another action Friday, the grand jury which indicted Christian received approval from Gov. Reubin Askew to investigate other matters with the assistance of special prosecutor Edward Austin of Jacksonville.

The Leon County Grand Jury indicted Christian Wednesday on 19 counts of bribery, perjury and conspiracy.

Christian has maintained he is innocent and refused to resign but has taken leave of absence without pay.

He met for half an hour in his capitol office with education division directors where Deputy Commissioner Shelley Boone said the possibility of resignation was discussed.

But Christian's attorney, Joseph Jacobs, said later that Christian had not changed his mind about resigning.

Jacobs asked the House committee to delay its inquiry because it might prejudice Christian's chances of getting a fair trial.

However, Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, said the House committee acting in impeachment proceedings was similar to a grand jury since it determines whether there was "probable cause" for a Senate trial.

Harris said the only difference is that the committee hearings are public.

"That is an 'only' which is a magnificent difference because every person who can see or hear in Florida will know what the evidence is and who testified," Jacobs replied.

The committee voted unanimously to hold the hearings, confine them to as narrow an area as possible and allow Christian to present evidence.

Neither the grand jury request for an expanded investigation nor Askew's order permitting it specified who or what would be examined.

Courts To Face Death Conflict

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Jacksonville man whose death penalty on a murder conviction was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court may still be sentenced to the electric chair, the Florida Supreme Court has ruled.

The 5-0 opinion Friday ordered that a new jury be empaneled to decide whether the death penalty is appropriate following the Supreme Court's ruling, but the 1st District Court of Appeal ordered a new penalty trial.

The Supreme Court ruled that the original jury cannot sit again to decide Lee's penalty but a new jury can be empaneled for that purpose.

Florida law now provides for two state trials, one to determine guilt or innocence and the other to make a life or death recommendation on the person convicted.

The Florida Supreme Court, in ordering a new penalty trial for Lee, pointed out a possible flaw in the death penalty law enacted following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision.

McCain's opinion said the law requires that the same jury be found guilty or innocent recommend the penalty. It said the defendant might have to be tried again if just one member of the original jury could not serve during the penalty trial.

"The provision permitting the trial judge to empanel a new jury to determine the issue of penalty was omitted," the Supreme Court said. "This omission has permitted an impossible situation to exist."

Astronauts Praise Team

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In thanking the launch crew that sent them into orbit, the Skylab 3 astronauts said they were all part of a team that proved man has a valuable role to play in space.

Commander Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson visited this spaceport Friday, their first trip here since they were launched on the third and last Skylab mission last Nov. 16. They were in orbit a record 84 days.

"We can all be especially proud that we played a part in establishing that man is essential in space flight," Carr said. "If you want initiative, if you want flexibility, if you want judgment in space, you've got to put a man up there."

The commander told hundreds of space workers "it's a distinct pleasure to be back. But I must admit, it doesn't hold a candle to the sendoff."

Gibson thanked the workers for "all the tender loving care" they gave the rocket and space-

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The Sanford Herald Sunday, April 21, 1974—3A

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USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE!

Editorial Gone 2 Years, Nobody Knew

Sometimes it isn't even necessary to comment on events. A bare recital of the facts is itself a comment on this dizzy world.

The Associated Press carried a story out of Carthage, Tenn., the other day that falls into this category.

So, putting our editorial wrath on the back burner for the time being we now turn over this space to the AP and Robert W. Austin of Carthage:

CARTHAGE, Tenn. (AP) — A man who decided to cut red tape by seeking flood damage relief straight from President Nixon was directed by a White House aide to an agency abolished in 1972.

Robert W. Austin of Carthage said when he called the White House and asked for the President, his call was referred to a presidential assistant. Austin said the unidentified assistant referred

him to a Gen. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Austin said the aide told him Lincoln "was very close to the President."

Austin said that on a follow-up call to the President's office, he was told that the Office of Emergency Preparedness was dissolved two years ago and that he since retired.

"If a man so close to the President and an entire department can disappear for two years and not be missed by presidential assistants, then the rest of us in a whole lot of trouble," Mr. Austin said.

Austin, a geologist with a zinc company, said he was finally referred by a secretary in the President's office to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He said HUD did seem to be the office to contact and a reevaluation of flood damage in his home suffered in January is now a possibility.

Hardly Greatest Show On Earth

By DON OAKLEY

Of all the arguments that have been offered in favor of President Nixon's resignation rather than his impeachment, the one with the most doubtful merit is the one that holds that the President's trial by the Senate of the United States would be too circumscribed, too

unusually, too inflammatory of popular passions—simply too much for America to endure.

No one has yet topped the picture painted by New York Conservative Republican Sen. James L. Buckley, who used these words in his recent impassioned appeal to the President to resign to spare the nation the spectacle of an impeachment trial:

"The ruler of the mightiest nation on earth would be starved as the prisoner in the dock. The chamber would become a 20th-century Roman Coliseum as the performers are thrown to the electronic lions. The most sordid drags dug up by the Watergate miners would inflame the passions of the domestic audience and provoke

Do The Bureaucrats Call All The Shots?

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA)

Much has been written on the growth of presidential power. What may have actually occurred is a major decline in that power, especially as it applies to domestic problems.

That power has not gone to Congress. But Congress has been responsible for the whittling away of the President's prerogatives, a whittling that has been keenly felt by Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, and by earlier occupants of the White House.

This whittling began almost immediately after President George Washington's terms ended. Washington, according to reports, had complete authority over all federal officials and their duties. But Congress, in 1789, began a practice, enlarged in the years since, of vesting statutory powers in agencies or in their heads, rather than in the president. Two Supreme Court decisions, one as late as 1935, have confirmed this right of Congress to vest powers in agencies to be exercised on their own responsibility—except for some military and foreign affairs and domestic matters of high policy.

Additionally, so much of the budget is fixed these days that changes any president can make are minimal, even with Congressional consent.

It is no wonder that presidents spend much of their time in foreign affairs, sometimes to the neglect of economic and domestic problems. For it is only in foreign and related military matters that presidents have held to their power and perhaps increased it. This tendency may



"Every so often I like to sneak over and shed a tear—"

Will Ronald Ziegler Face Banzai In The Basement?

By RALPH NOVAK

"Yes, ladies and gentlemen, I think I see him now emerging from the White House basement, a scruffy figure in a tattered, patched-together suit, though he does seem to have his tie knotted quite neatly. Yes, it is indeed Ron Ziegler, emerging at last after 27 years of hiding in the depths of the White House cellars, finally giving himself up after all these years of lonely struggle, refusing to concede that the great battle of Watergate was over."

"Mr. Ziegler, sir, how does it feel to come out of hiding after all these years?"

"It was not a crook and anybody who says he was is a member of the bigoted, biased prejudiced liberal press. Why is everybody always asking about Watergate, after all? Why doesn't anyone ever ask about foreign policy with Bulgaria or tariffs on buttonhooks or..."

"Mr. Ziegler, sir, excuse me, but you've forgotten that the year is now 2001 and the Nixon administration has been out of office for a long time."

"No, no! Four more years forever! They'll never take us alive!"

"But Mr. Ziegler, can you tell us where you have been since you disappeared back in 1974, shortly after your announcement that you had been kidding about the tapes all along and they were really just a complete set of Mantovani's and Wayne King's record works?"

"Well, all right, but this is room among some pipes, and settled down to wait for the inevitable victory."

And 'The Dean Martin Show.' And 'I guess I missed the news, too. Tell me, what ever happened to those good-for-nothings Archibald Cox, Elliot Richardson and Leon Jaworski?"

U.S. Has Goldmine In Trash

By DON OAKLEY

A four-leaf clover is blooming on the nation's growing mountain of trash, and more and more communities are beginning to look it over. This is the idea, which is becoming increasingly attractive and practical in these energy- and ecology-conscious days, of converting trash into power and mining it for recyclable metals and other resources.

According to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, there is enough energy in garbage and other solid wastes generated in the nation's large cities to provide the equivalent of 150 million barrels of oil a year, or more than a quarter of the oil expected to be mined from Alaska's North Slope.

In a recent status report on programs to convert waste to energy, the agency listed these cities as having either started or seriously considering transforming trash into electricity or otherwise utilizing it:

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Washington, D.C., Boston, St. Louis, Baltimore, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Diego, Buffalo, Rochester, Memphis, Albany, Akron, Nashville, Knoxville, Bridgeport, Conn., Brockton, Mass., and Eugene, Ore.

There was hesitation, however, from OEP official Margaret Cates who insisted on choosing qualified executives. The White House memo implied cautiously that pressure could be brought on her.

"Although not a political appointee, Mrs. Cates appears loyal and is under the direction of Darrell Trent," said the memo. The implication was that Trent could get her to comply.

The memo directed that the Nixon contributors "must be placed in a unit, unless their qualifications just don't meet the necessary requirements."

"Are these positions sufficiently prestigious so that the candidates feel recognized?" asks the note. Apparently the answer was affirmative, for Mrs. Cates shortly got about 100 Nixon campaign contributors to place.

Utter disregard for the spirit of the Constitution is the only interpretation one can logically discern.

An alternative had been given to the Board, but they chose to ignore it. That alternative was to meet with the duly chosen representatives of the teachers of Seminole County and discuss the problems facing two bodies. The initial discussions could establish guidelines that would be mutually acceptable to both parties and then allow constructive talks to take place.

The proposal was unacceptable to the members of the Board. Instead they chose to force the educators of Seminole County to seek justice in the courts. The Board will spend six dollars to openly attempt to deny a group of citizens their constitutional rights. This is a miscarriage of the American form and philosophy of government. We as citizens must not allow this to happen. If this action goes unchallenged, many more of our constitutional rights may be gradually slip away from us. That truly would be tragic for every man, woman, and child of this nation.

An extremely concerned citizen.

Waste conversion will not in itself be the answer to the country's long-term energy needs, of course. But even if some of the estimates that have been made as to the amount of energy available in the nation's refuse output are exaggerated or unrealistic—seven per cent of current natural gas consumption, for example, or six per cent of electricity production—the potential power now being thrown away in our garbage is so amazing I hadn't been invited yet.

Jack Anderson Standby War Corps

WASHINGTON — The White House has secretly appointed wealthy campaign contributors to the standby corps, which would help run the country in case of war.

The fatcats, selected more for their political generosity than their executive ability, have been forced upon a reluctant National Defense Executive Reserve.

This is an elite reserve outfit of 3,600 private executives, who would immediately step into top defense jobs in 19 federal agencies if war should break out.

The White House tried to line up the most prestigious jobs for business executives who had contributed heavily to President Nixon's 1972 campaign. Or, as a confidential White House memo put it, there is "considerable potential opportunity to reward deserving Nixon executives with an NDER appointment."

The memo, addressed to presidential assistant Dan Kingsley, stated that the Office of Emergency Preparedness was willing to accept the campaign donors. Both the director, George Lincoln, and his deputy, Darrell Trent, "concur and are ready to start," declared the memo.

On the other hand, students will be able to understand the theory almost immediately improved, but, not to the point where students are better able to add up a grocery bill, to the contrary, and that is the reason for the shift, according to the education experts.

One text book publisher says, "We thought if children could

From The Mailbag

Editor The Herald Sanford, Fla.

Dear Sir: My head is still spinning as I try to comprehend what happened at the April 10 meeting of the Seminole County School Board. I saw "democracy" in action. I saw the Constitution of the State of Florida ignored and cast aside. I saw the power of a chairman used to shut off "free and open" public debate. What I saw that night terrified me.

I have always believed that a constitution provided a philosophy to be followed, not only in the making of laws, but in the spirit and actions of public bodies. This belief still stands as solid and as unwavering as ever. That is why I cannot condone the action taken by the Seminole County School Board to deny the teachers of that county the right to collectively bargain. That right is given to all public employees by the Constitution of the State of Florida.

The School Board, through its long-standing and rigid policies has forced the teachers to take their case to the judicial branch of our government. The teachers have been patient, allowing the Board more than enough time to answer their pleas. The only answer that has come from the distinguished Board is the one which will deny the con-

stitutional right of the teachers to collectively bargain.

Sanford

More than \$2,000 worth of items reported taken from the home of Betty H. Swindle, 2525 Pointa Ave., Friday.

County

Orvil Wiskin, 51, 422 Longwood Circle South, reported \$280 in cash missing from his place of business, Shell Service Station on I-4 and S.R. 434, Friday.

Car hood valued at \$120 was taken from Frank Godoy's Auto Sales on 17-92, Friday.

MAKE THE School Scene!

New Math Isn't Working

understand the why they could figure out the how more easily, but it didn't work out that way."

Boyer says, he wants to see students have a mastery of basic facts by the third grade. "By basic facts I mean addition, subtraction, division and multiplication of numbers less than 10; you would be surprised how many students still have trouble with basics in high school," Boyer said.

"I have instructed teachers to pursue this line of teaching and cases where teachers have done so show better test scores," Boyer says.

The pressure has come from educators, teachers and parents, according to national studies. Whether or not parental complaints were registered for the same reasons as complaints by educators and teachers is not known, but a quote by Layer may be indicative.

"New math is harder for parents than kids."

Seminole High Honor Roll

Seminole High School students listed on the honor roll for the third quarter grading period, include:

TWELFTH GRADE

A — HONOR ROLL: Byrd, Ray D.; Causey, Marie J.; Crowder, Sandy E.; Kinard, Cindy Jo; Lee, Michael Earl; Longwell, Betsy A.; Ogg, Raymond E.; Rieck, James M.; Sexton, Roberta Joy; Smith, Vanessa.

ELEVENTH GRADE

A — HONOR ROLL: Basila, Rebecca A.; Cosmato, Catherine; Denslow, Melody A.; Greene, Pamela J.; Hunt, Deborah; Pawson, Sharon E.; Pezold, Kathy J.; Ringling, Charlotte; Sblack, Douglas A.; Tebenbaum, Terri; Whittier, Leslie; Young, Noni F.

TENTH GRADE

A — HONOR ROLL: Hobbs, Debra D.; Smithwick, Jaquell.

HONOR ROLL

Albright, Sheri L.; Bales, John; Barca, Toni Ann; Christian, Rutha M.; Clark, Raymond K.; Covington, Carolyn Ann; Damingro, Dona M.; Edwards,

Barbara; Jones, Isabella; Jones, Virginia L.; Lamkin, Edmund K.; Smith, Mikel W.; Wade, Extra; Walker, Delle M.; Williams, Mary Beth; Williams, Ronald E.; Woodward, Donald; Young, Russell L.

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Seminole Junior College

Term III (16 Weeks) and Term III A (8 Weeks) Courses

DAY	NIGHT
Term III College Credit Courses	Term III College Credit Courses
APRIL 24 - AUGUST 15	APRIL 24 - AUGUST 15

Course	No. Credits	Course	Night
Analy. Geometry with Calculus	5	Begin. Typing	T, TH
Practicum in Work Experience	3	Interm. Typing	T, TH
		Adv. Typing	T, TH
		Dict. & Trans.	T, TH
		Adv. Dict. & Trans.	T, TH
		A.C. Circuits	T, TH
		Indust. Matls. & Meth.	T, TH
		Adv. Bldg. Constr.	
		Drafting	M, W
		Semi-Conductor Elect.	M, W
		Spec. Prob. Drafting	M, W
		Humanities I	M, W
		Humanities II	M, W

Course	No. Credits	Course	Night
Accounting I	3	Accounting II	T, TH
Accounting II	3	Intro. to Business	M, W
Gen. Anthropology	3	Con. of Biology	M, W
Ceramics I	3	Intro. to Business	T, TH
Sen. Studies in Art	1	Personal Finance	M, W
Legal Dict. & Trans.	3	Business Math	T, TH
Gen. Biology I	4	Prin. of Management	M, W
Zoology	4	Business Law I	T, TH
Microbiology	4	Marketing	M, W
Intro. to Business	3	Intro. Typing	M, W
Personal Finance	3	Interm. Typing	M, W
Business Law I	3	Adv. Typing	M, W
Business Law II	3	Dict. & Trans.	M, W
Marketing	3	Adv. Dict. & Trans.	M, W
Legal Dict. & Trans.	3	Mod. Con. of Chemis.	T, TH
Mod. Con. of Chemis.	3	Earth Science	T, TH
Gen. Chemistry	4	Prin. Economics II	M, W
Gen. Chem. & Qual.	4	Elect. Instrumentation	T, TH
Analysis	4	Freshman English I	M, W
Cooperative Educ.	3	Freshman English II	M, W
Intro. Criminalist	3	European Lit. I	M, W
Basic Computer Con.	3	U.S. Federal Gov't.	T, TH
Data Proc. Applica.	3	Personal & Com. Health	T, TH
Spec. Studies Comp.	3	First Aid & Safety	M, W
Programming	3	Western Civ. II	M, W
Earth Science	3	First Mathematics	M, W
Physical Science	3	Interm. Algebra	T, TH
Bio-Physical Science	6	Philosophy I	T, TH
Basic Economics	3	Begin. Tennis	T, TH
Prin. Economics I	3	Begin. Golf	T, TH
Prin. Economics II	3	Archery	M, W
Control Circuits	3	Physical Science	M, W
Freshman English I	3	Gen. Psychology	M, W
Freshman English II	3	Psy. of Person. Dev.	T, TH
English as a Second	3	Fund. of Speech	M, W
Language Lab	3	Intro. Sociology	M, W
Creative Writing I	3	Marriage & Family	T, TH
Creative Writing II	3	College Reading	TBA
British Lit. I	3		
European Lit. I	3		
Art of Film I	3		
Art of Film II	3		
French II Lab	3		
Interm. German II	3		
U.S. Federal Gov't.	3		
State & Local Gov't.	3		
Intro. Political Sc.	3		
Person. & Com. Health	3		
First Aid & Safety	3		
Western Civ. I	3		
Western Civ. II	3		
U.S. History I	3		
U.S. History II	3		
Humanities I	4		
Humanities II	4		
Basic Algebra	3		
Fund. Math	3		
Interm. Algebra	3		
College Algebra	3		
Modern Trigonometry	3		
Statistics	3		
Analy. Geometry & Calculus I	4		
Music Theory I	3		
55 Keyboard Har.	2		
Community Chorus	1		
Instr. Ensemble (Band)	1		
Chorale	1		
Class Voice I	1		
Class Piano I	1		
Class Piano II	1		
Music History	3		
Intro. Recorder	1		
Jazz-Rock Ensem.	1		
Applied Music	1-2		
Philosophy I	3		
Begin. Tennis	1		
Begin. Golf	1		
Water Safety & Life Saving	1		
Physics Lab	4		
Physics of Perform. Arts	3		
Gen. Psychology	3		
Human Growth & Dev.	3		
Applied Psychology	4		
College Reading	3		
Fund. of Speech	3		
Intro. Sociology	3		
Marriage & Family	3		
Human Pop. Ecology	3		

Course	Night
Accounting I	T, TH
Accounting II	M, W
Con. of Biology	M, W
Intro. to Business	T, TH
Personal Finance	M, W
Business Math	T, TH
Prin. of Management	M, W
Business Law I	T, TH
Marketing	M, W
Intro. Typing	M, W
Interm. Typing	M, W
Adv. Typing	M, W
Dict. & Trans.	M, W
Adv. Dict. & Trans.	M, W
Mod. Con. of Chemis.	T, TH
Earth Science	T, TH
Prin. Economics II	M, W
Elect. Instrumentation	T, TH
Freshman English I	M, W
Freshman English II	M, W
European Lit. I	M, W
U.S. Federal Gov't.	T, TH
Personal & Com. Health	T, TH
First Aid & Safety	M, W
Western Civ. II	M, W
First Mathematics	M, W
Interm. Algebra	T, TH
Philosophy I	T, TH
Begin. Tennis	T, TH
Begin. Golf	T, TH
Archery	M, W
Physical Science	M, W
Gen. Psychology	M, W
Psy. of Person. Dev.	T, TH
Fund. of Speech	M, W
Intro. Sociology	M, W
Marriage & Family	T, TH
College Reading	TBA

Instructional Enrichment Center Certificate Credit Courses

DAY	NIGHT
Course	Credits
Basic Reading I	3
Basic Writing	3
Basic Mathematics	3
Course	Night
Basic Reading	TBA
Basic Mathematics	TBA
Basic Writing	TBA

The following vocational programs are offered as part of the curriculum at Seminole Junior College. Contact the Registrar's office for additional information and registration times.

Licensed Practical Nursing
Child Day Care (regular and Handicapped students)
Clothing Construction
Ornamental Horticulture (Handicapped students)
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
Electronic Assembly
Law Enforcement
Upholstery
Telephone Trades
Home Services (Handicapped students)
Office Practices
Engineering Technology
Real Estate
Cake Decorating
Fire Fighting
Auto Mechanics
Water and Sewage Treatment
Masonry and Tile Setting
Welding
Small Engine Repair
Basic Electricity
Industrial Electronics

REGISTER NOW DAY 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM
NIGHT 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

CLASSES START APRIL 29

Seminole Junior College

SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771

Sanford

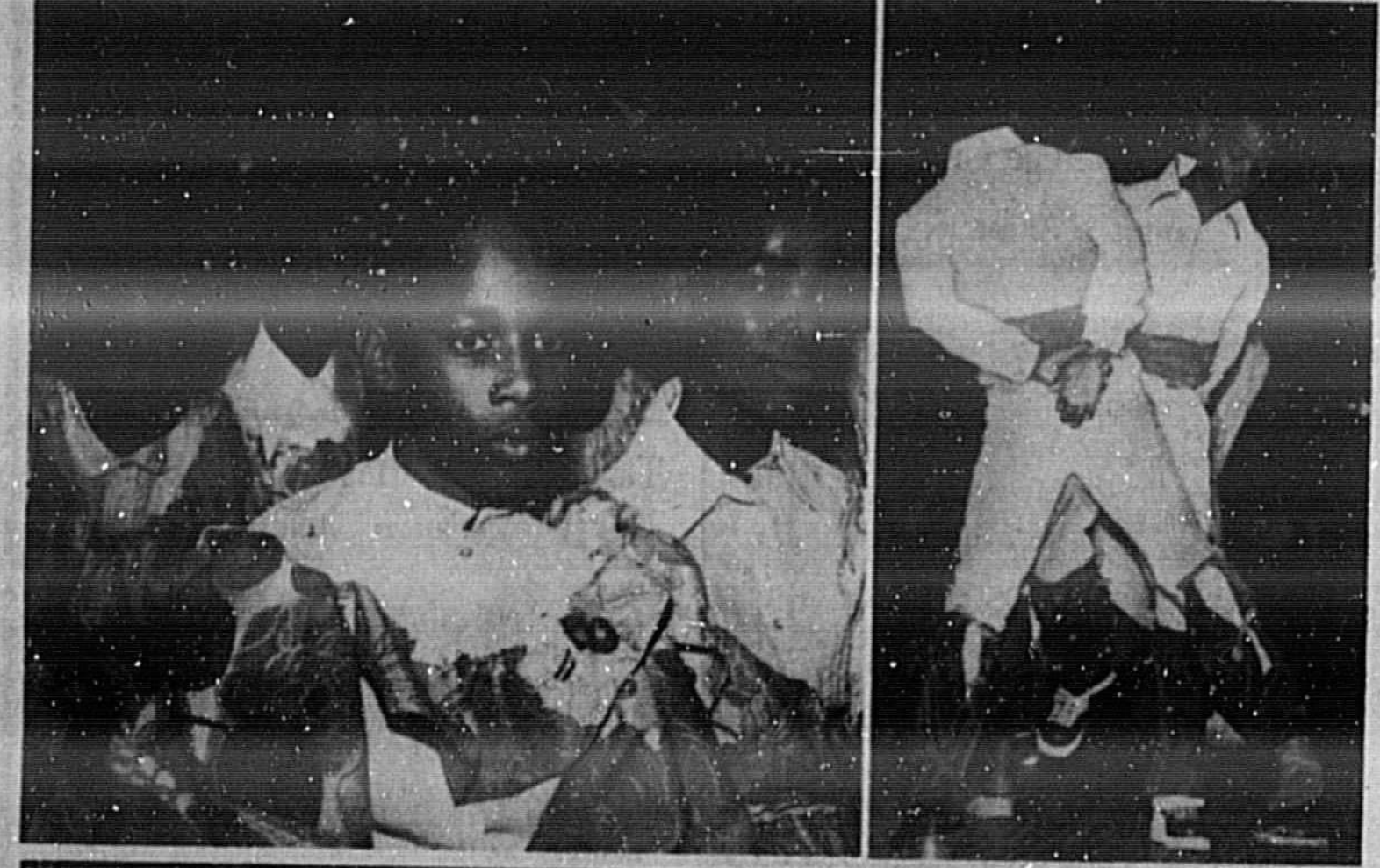
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Pretty maids all in a row... and all dressed up for a special occasion. They are participants awaiting their cue, for a traditional Hindu dance, in the annual Spring Folk Dance Festival of New York City's Boys' Athletic League.



Getting Them Out Of Pubs, Into Wedding Is His Game

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ireland's marriage rate traditionally has been lower than its meekfolk's spirits when the pubkeeper shouts "Time, gentlemen." But a country curate is changing this by getting men out of the pubs and into holy matrimony with his own dating game.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
KNOCK, County Mayo, Ireland (AP) — "Romantic Ireland's dead and gone," the poet wrote, but then he never met the likes of the Rev. Michael Keane, a country curate who successfully toppled the most formidable fortress in the land: Irish bachelorhood.

By comparison, Ireland's marriage rate traditionally has been lower than its meekfolk's spirits when the pubkeeper shouts "Time, gentlemen." But a country curate is changing this by getting men out of the pubs and into holy matrimony with his own dating game.

By comparison, Ireland's marriage rate traditionally has been lower than its meekfolk's spirits when the pubkeeper shouts "Time, gentlemen." But a country curate is changing this by getting men out of the pubs and into holy matrimony with his own dating game.

For Better School Grades, He'll Offer The Gods Head

By ELAINE HANDLER
The Herald Services

RIO DE JANEIRO—Legs, hearts, eyes, heads, stomachs, fingers and chests are cheap in Brazil. Not as transplants, but rather as religious offerings.

One unassuming store, located in an older part of downtown Rio, does a thriving business in the wax offerings. A foreigner walking into the long, narrow place may be seized with the feeling of being among castoffs from a body factory. But there is nothing that any Carice would consider strange about the objects lining the walls of what many refer to as "the miracle store."

"I promised that if I got better grades in school, I'd buy a hand and offer it to the gods," said 18-year-old Roberto Ferreira, for example.

The custom is very common in all of Latin America, although the materials of which the object is made may differ. In Mexico, the item probably would be made of silver, in Peru, perhaps of wood or even gold.

But the motivation is generally the same. At some point in the past, the purchaser prayed to a saint, asking his help in solving a problem or regaining health. The person promised at the time that when the prayer was answered, the saint would be rewarded. So the purchaser buys a wax object that represents the "miracle" that occurred and offers it to the saint who helped make the request a reality.

The faithful who engage in the practice then take the object to a church, usually one named after the saint, place it on the altar and the trade is complete. Here, the object may not be a candle. Even though made of wax, it has no wick. In Guatemala, on the other hand, candles are the preferred offering.

"You would be surprised at the variety of people who come in here," says Helio Faria, who has worked in the store for 30 years and is now a partner.

"Priests, voodoo priestesses, society dames, beggars, you name it. They're all here to get their wax miracle."

Wax needs come in two sizes, adult, for about \$1, and children, 70 cents. An arm or a leg also costs about 70 cents; a big red heart, 40 cents; a tongue 15 cents.

RENT This NCR 10-Key ELECTRIC Adding Machine \$10 a month and apply rental towards purchase price of \$159.50

gEORGE STUART

123 East Robinson - Orlando

HONDA of Orange County

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NATION TODAY

Ford Sued Over Age

DETROIT (AP) — A suit charging Ford Motor Co. with age discrimination will go to trial in about 60 days, U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith said Friday.

Russell Priest, 57, a design cost analyst who claimed he was told to take early retirement because of his age, filed suit against Ford.

Priest, who worked 29 years for the auto maker, contended he was victim of discrimination because younger employees doing the same work were allowed to stay.

Ford gave Priest a new job after he filed suit. Priest said he wanted contractual assurance he will not be forced to retire, but Ford refused.

Ford contended it would not be discriminatory to force Priest to retire because early retirees are paid a supplement to their pensions until they reach Social Security age.

Hilton Nephew Slain

MIAMI (AP) — Supermarket cashier Peter Hilton, killed by a man he had accused of shoplifting, has been identified as a nephew of millionaire hotel owner Conrad Hilton, police said.

Police said Friday Hilton, whose permanent home is in Key West, lived on the University of Miami campus while studying for a doctorate in philosophy.

Hilton, 34, was shot several times Thursday as he served a customer at the Miami store.

Police charged William Freeman, 38, with first-degree murder. Investigators said Hilton had Freeman arrested last week on a shoplifting charge and later testified against him at a court hearing.

Police Mum on SLA Notes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Authorities are keeping silent about the contents and handling of a Symbionese Liberation Army notebook found in advance of Patricia Hearst's abduction.

The green notebook, with handwritten references to the University of California code, was one of several documents seized by police in a Jan. 11 raid on a Concord, Calif., home that authorities say was an SLA headquarters.

Miss Hearst, 20, was dragged from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, an action for which the SLA claimed responsibility. Authorities have described the SLA as a heavily armed, multiracial group of about 25 persons.

Egypt, U.S. Resume Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Egypt resumed full diplomatic relations for the first time since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. President Nixon accepted the credentials of Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal on Friday, and U.S. Ambassador Hermann Ehlert was to take part in a similar ceremony with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo today.

WORLD TODAY

Ayub Khan Dead At 67

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Former president Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan died today at his home of a heart attack, his family announced.

Field Marshal Ayub, 67, was ruler of Pakistan from October 1958 to March 1969 when he resigned in face of nationwide opposition to his rule.

Khan was a casualty of the rising political fortunes of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's current president. For eight years, Bhutto had been Ayub's foreign minister.

Paint Sprayed At Mona Lisa

TOKYO (AP) — A handicapped young woman sprayed red paint in the direction of the Mona Lisa today but the 470-year-old Italian masterpiece was behind a glass shield and was not damaged. "Why don't you let handicapped people in?" the woman shouted as she sprayed paint from about six feet in front of the painting. She was immediately arrested, police said. They said splashes of paint hit a bullet-proof protective glass case. The painting by Leonardo da Vinci is on loan from the Louvre in Paris. The woman was protesting the museum's policy of not admitting the seriously handicapped to the exhibition.

Japan, China Air Routes

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and China today agreed to establish regular air routes between the two countries. Japan's Kyodo news agency said the pact, signed in Peking, opens the way for new airline routes from China to North America and across Asia to Europe. Japanese officials said the first flights between the two capitals are expected to begin within six months. The agreement ended several Japan-Taiwan air services. The Taiwan government immediately retaliated by terminating all air links with Japan. An official statement in Taipei said Taiwan's China Airlines would cease all operations through Japan and that Japanese airplanes would be banned from Taiwan.

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COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Jacobsen Might Switch Connally Tale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate prosecutors are pondering whether to grant favorable treatment to indicted Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen in return for testimony against former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, according to an informed source.

Jacobsen is prepared to switch his testimony and swear that Connally took \$10,000 for helping a giant dairy-farmer cooperative, provided the government will reduce felony charges against Jacobsen to misdemeanors, the source said.

Connally, considered a contender for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, couldn't be reached for comment. He has denied consistently that he received the \$10,000.

Jacobsen's lawyer, Charles McNeil, would neither confirm nor deny the report that his client is offering to testify against Connally. Previously, McNeil denied that Jacobsen had recounted his testimony that Connally refused to take the money.

Jacobsen, contacted at his home in Austin, Tex., said he would "make absolutely no comment. That is what my lawyer instructed me to do."

Jacobsen has been indicted for perjury and accused of lying when he said the \$10,000 lay in a safe-deposit box for 2 1/2 years because Connally refused to take it. Sources have reported that serial numbers on the bills show they could not have been in circulation at the time Jacobsen swore he put them in the box.

Two source reports that Jacobsen is offering to say that Connally took \$5,000 in May 1971 after helping dairymen get an increase in federal milk price supports, and another \$5,000 in March 1972 after telephoning Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell about an antitrust suit against Jacobsen's client, Associated Milk Producers Inc.

The source said Connally gave \$10,000 back to Jacobsen after the matter came under federal investigation, and later replaced that cash with older bills, all printed before Connally had taken office as Treasury secretary.

Jacobsen shifted the money in a bank safe-deposit box, the source said. Jacobsen swore to a Watergate grand jury that it had been there all along. Connally said the same thing.

Last Nov. 27 Jacobsen opened the safe-deposit box in an Austin bank in the presence of an FBI agent, who noted the serial numbers on the bills.

Two sources have said that a check with federal bank records revealed that the bills had not been in circulation at the time Jacobsen said he put them into the box, despite Connally's alleged attempts to get circulated bills.

Jacobsen also is charged with conspiracy, perjury and misapplication of funds in a Texas savings-and-loan scandal.

Brazilian Convicts Running Wild

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Police sealed off the city of Rio de Janeiro today and patrolled in helicopters hoping to catch 21 convicts still at large after a daring daylight prison escape.

Witnesses said some of the convicts pulled drivers from their cars and drove off, while others commandeered vehicles and drivers at gunpoint or knife-point.

"They came out shooting wildly," said the owner of a cafe across the street from the prison.

More than 1,400 policemen began a hunt for the convicts. Authorities said at least three policemen, five convicts and three bystanders were wounded during the escape and the recapture.

One convict was wounded in a shootout with police at a school near the prison. A school official was wounded.

Several escapees were caught in a cemetery near the prison, two others at a church, and one was found disguised as a woman in the suburb of Bonsucesso, officials said.

Paulo Autran, a prison official, told newsmen several guards were being questioned about reports that they were bribed to help the prisoners escape.

Two guards were beaten during the escape.

A leader in the break, Antonio Cavalcante, told police that he was apprehended Friday night that guards supplied sub-machineguns, revolvers, knives and pieces of cloth used by prisoners to climb the prison walls.

Police placed barricades at all highways leading out of the city and guarded bus and train stations.

Prison escapes are not uncommon in Brazil. Overcrowding and antiquated facilities make prison security difficult.

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A fleet of fishing junks ride at anchor in the East China Sea off Chekiang province in the Peoples' Republic of China.

Anti-Nixon Protesters Booted From 'Liberty'

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-one anti-Nixon protesters, who barricaded themselves inside the Statue of Liberty for 14 hours, ended their occupation this morning after officials obtained a court order evicting them as trespassers.

The demonstrators marched on in single file at 6:45 a.m. from behind the doors they had chained shut when other visitors left the national monument at 5 p.m. Friday.

An hour earlier, National Parks Service officials read the court order to the protesters through the locked doors. Helmeted police stood by at the base of the statue on tiny Liberty Island in New York Harbor.

As they emerged, the demonstrators chanted: "Organize to fight... On to Washington... Throw the bum out!" They had said their purpose was to gain publicity for future anti-Nixon demonstrations.

Before the court order was read they turned down an earlier request to leave the statue.

The demonstrators, after leaving the statue, boarded a launch with reporters and policemen and were allowed to go free when it landed in Manhattan.

"There are no charges, criminal nor civil," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas J. Cahill. He said that because of the chaos the protesters had left the statue without the use of force by officials.

At the Manhattan pier, the demonstrators were greeted by sympathizers and one of those who had been inside the statue called it "a real victory."

The end of the demonstration came about three hours after U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Ward had signed the court order at 3:45 a.m., EDT.

About an hour before the signing, they had turned down a previous offer of no prosecution in exchange for leaving the statue without a court order.

The demonstrators had initially gotten into the statue by entering with other visitors during the day.

The demonstrators said they were part of a group calling itself the "Attica Brigade," and had chosen the Statue of Liberty for the protest because it was a "patriotic facade which tries to cover the oppressive and exploitive nature of the society in which we live."

The group explained their refusal at that point by saying they didn't want to "sneak off in the dark." The entrances stayed barred from inside with boards and chains until after dawn. They said they were unarmed, and park police said there weren't any indications of weapons.

"Please take our advice very seriously and in good faith," a spokesman for the National Parks police had told them through the statue's closed doors. "This is the only offer the government is making."

The group takes its name from the New York State prison where 43 prisoners and hostages died in a four-day uprising crushed by state police in 1971.

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Tearful Stans Ends His Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — After a session in which he and the prosecutor accused each other of lying, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans has rested his case in his federal court conspiracy trial.

Codefendant John Mitchell, the former attorney general, completed his defense earlier in the week. The case is expected to go to the jury next Wednesday or Thursday after nearly 10 weeks of trial.

After his shouted exchange Friday with chief prosecutor John R. Wingo, Stans told the jury, with tears welling in his eyes, that some of his testimony before the grand jury had been unintentionally false because his wife's near-fatal illness made the whole month of November 1972 a "total haze" in his mind.

The indictment charges that Stans lied to the grand jury to conceal his part in a conspiracy with Mitchell to impede a securities fraud investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco in return for Vesco's secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Stans and Mitchell are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. Each of nine counts is punishable by up to five years in prison.

After hours of detailed, methodical cross-examination of Stans, ending with questions about his admittedly false grand jury testimony, Wingo demanded, "Have you testified falsely under oath for the last two days?"

"That's a lie, Mr. Wingo, and you know it," shot back the 66-year-old Stans.

"Isn't it a fact that you did everything you could throughout 1972 to conceal Vesco's contribution?" Wingo continued.

"No, absolutely not," replied Stans.

"Didn't you do everything you could to conceal that contribution from everybody?" Wingo persisted.

"No, I followed a policy of need-to-know, and those who needed to know, I told," Stans said.

Under further questioning by his own lawyer, Walter Bonner, Stans said he had told his jury the truth "all the way."

"On your oath?" asked Bonner.

"On my oath, Mr. Bonner," Stans replied.

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Love By Mail In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — When it comes to international romance, Tokuji Sugaya considers himself an expert, and these days he is declaring that "the American myth is over."

He says Japan's rising wealth means that "Japanese girls no longer are anxious to marry Americans" just because the foreigners have plenty of money.

Sugaya runs a small bar in western Tokyo, where he spends much of his time counseling women about their romantic affairs and translating their love letters into English or French. The job gives him an inside look at the romantic life of many Japanese women.

He says that many of the Japanese girls, while not wanting to marry a foreigner, want to keep in touch romantically with men living overseas. The girls mostly are out to have a good time as they become increasingly liberated from traditional standards, he adds.

"One of the reasons Japanese girls chase Americans is foreign travel," he says.

"Japanese girls have enough money now to pay for (overseas) trips." And when they arrive in some foreign city they like to have a man there to show them around, Sugaya says.

Incomes in Japan have been going up by more than 10 percent annually in the last decade, and Japan's per capita gross national product equals that of the United States.

Many young office workers or sales clerks in department stores make the equivalent of \$50-75 a week. Often these comparatively unskilled workers have a surprising amount of money for traveling, and the like since they frequently live in low-cost company dormitories or at home with their parents.

Sugaya is a small, solid-appearing man of 65 who began his love letter translation service after World War II in the Shibuya area of Tokyo. He is still working in the same area, selling sake to some regular customers who visit his bar and translating the letters of others.

His standard fee for one page of Japanese is about \$2.80, and he says several women come in each day with letters. He learned French and English in language school before the war, he says.

The idea of reading other people's love letters may seem interesting. But he says that all too often the letters deal with such everyday matters as the weather, headaches, shopping and — believe it or not — false teeth.

But some letters radiate the impatience of separated lovers. For instance, an American writing to his Japanese girl friend started with: "Dearest M, remember we talked about how soon our years would pass. However, it has only been 11 days and I miss you."

"You would be surprised at the variety of people who come in here," says Helio Faria, who has worked in the store for 30 years and is now a partner.

"Priests, voodoo priestesses, society dames, beggars, you name it. They're all here to get their wax miracle."

Wax needs come in two sizes, adult, for about \$1, and children, 70 cents. An arm or a leg also costs about 70 cents; a big red heart, 40 cents; a tongue 15 cents.



Kissinger: Increase OAS Unity

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today called for increased inter-American cooperation and unity, but he made no mention of the most divisive hemispheric issue — Cuba.

In a speech prepared for the Organization of American States, the secretary said that "we in the United States have come to realize that a revolution has taken place in Latin America." Kissinger was referring to peaceful transformation of the economic and social fabric of the hemisphere.

This recognition that the rest of America is industrialized and modern, coupled with enormous changes in the United States, means that "we conceive as equals," he said.

Claiming a special relationship based on historic devotion "to national independence, social progress and human dignity," Kissinger said the hemisphere has a special duty to the rest of the world.

The speech was cast in general terms with few specific proposals for inter-American problems.

However, Kissinger did offer some thoughts reflecting his general theme that "effective collaboration requires continuing and close consultation."

He pledged close consultation between the United States and the rest of the OAS on global monetary and trade talks and in such international conferences as are called to deal with food shortages and population control as well as meetings to change the law of the sea.

Kissinger said the United States is ready to collaborate with the OAS members in increasing the sharing of information on energy conservation and to create a pool of available energy supplies.

In an effort to prevent a serious world food shortage, Kissinger said the United States would raise its agricultural aid programs in the hemisphere from \$86 million to \$128 million. He added that U.S. production restrictions are being lifted.

Kissinger added that the Nixon administration will urge Congress to maintain current aid levels in the hemisphere.

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Pitching For Their Supper, Phillies Not Going Hungry

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Pitch for Danny Ozark and you'll never go hungry — if you're around the plate, that is.

The Philadelphia Phillies' manager rewards pitchers with free meals if they don't walk a batter while completing a game.

Jim Lonborg became the latest "meal ticket" so to speak, while beating the Chicago Cubs 9-2 Friday night.

"I know that a professional doesn't need incentive, but the meal makes you think," said Lonborg. "It forces you to put the hitter on the spot where he has to hit you."

While going to 3-2 counts on hitters, Lonborg had food as well as baseball on his mind.

"I thought to myself, 'I can't walk this guy or I'll lose the dinner,'" said Lonborg. "I

love to eat and so does my wife. It was an interesting second thought."

While issuing no walks, Lonborg struck out three batters and gave up seven hits to win his first game of the season after a loss.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Houston Astros beat the Atlanta Braves 8-2; the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the San Diego Padres 8-4; the Montreal Expos nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 and the San Francisco Giants turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4. Rain washed out a game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets.

Astros 8, Braves 2

Houston's Tommy Helms blasted a two-run homer in the fourth inning and the Astros exploded for three more runs in the sixth to beat Atlanta.

Reds 8, Padres 4

Dave Concepcion drove in three runs and Tony Perez clobbered a home run, leading Cincinnati over San Diego.

The Reds, who snapped a three-game losing streak, struck for two runs in the first inning. Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Concepcion singled for one run and Morgan came home on Merv Rettenmund's grounder off Randy Jones, 0-4.

Expos 5, Cardinals 4

Ken Singleton hit a two-run double and rookie Barry Foote

stuffed a home run to power Montreal to its victory over St. Louis.

Foote's leadoff homer in the sixth inning off St. Louis starter John Curtis, 1-1, gave the Expos a 5-1 lead they needed to withstand a three-run Cardinal rally in the seventh inning and extend their winning streak to five games.

Giants 5, Dodgers 4

Chris Speier's bases-loaded single highlighted a four-run seventh inning that carried San Francisco over Los Angeles despite Don Sutton's co-hit pitching for six innings.

American League scores: Boston 6, Cleveland 3; Baltimore 5, New York 3; Texas 10, Minnesota 2; Chicago 5, Kansas City 4; Oakland 5, California 1.

Sunday, April 21, 1974 Page 8A



(Herald Photo By J. Richards)

LOW BRIDGE FOR LITTLE LEAGUE BATTER

GEORGE'S BATTER hits the deck after APEX pitch comes a mite too close, both in height and distance, during Sanford little league action Friday afternoon.

Jenkins Starting In Texas, Hitters Supporting Cast

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"It takes the right kind of body, the right kind of arm and the right kind of mental approach," Ferguson Jenkins said of the requirements needed to be a successful workhorse pitcher.

He's gotten to mention the right kind of support.

He's getting plenty in Texas — and the refuge from the Chicago Cubs' bandbox called Wrigley Field couldn't be happier.

"Never in baseball have I had 10 runs in back-to-back games," said the 30-year-old

right-hander, who protected a one-run lead for five innings Friday night until the Rangers got him eight more in the eighth inning, pounding the Minnesota Twins 10-2. The Rangers carried him to a 10-2 victory over World Champion Oakland last Sunday.

In Friday's other American League games, Boston beat Cleveland 6-3, Baltimore defeated the New York Yankees 5-3, Oakland whipped California 5-1 and the Chicago White Sox edged Kansas City 5-4.

Rangers 10, Twins 2

Jim Fregosi's first home run of the season, a tie-breaking

shot in the third inning off Bill Hands, put Jenkins on top and he maintained his tenuous perch until the Rangers got him gulps of breathing room with their outburst against two relievers. The big hits were Eric Sudberg's two-run triple off Tom Burnzner and Alex Johnson's two-run single off Dan Fife.

Red Sox 6, Indians 3

Bernie Carbo's two-run homer in the first inning, a three-run third and some missed Cleveland opportunities led Boston past the Indians.

Orlones 5, Yankees 3

Two-run homers by Tommy



(Herald Photo By Cindy Flanders)

White Sox 5, Royals 4

Bruce Dal Canton's wildness in the sixth inning gave Chicago its victory over the Royals. He replaced Kansas City starter Marty Pattin at the start of the bottom of the sixth inning with the game tied 4-4 and got the first two outs.

By DOUG STORUM
Herald Staff Writer

If anybody wins this ball game it will be 50 boys scouts from the Central Florida area.

And they aren't even playing... they aren't that dumb. With their boyish innocence and shining uniforms have come the Sanford Police and Fire Departments into becoming "donkey poker" — the best of a full night's worth of jokes when they play each other in a Donkey Baseball game.

The "game" will begin at 8

Sports Spotlight

By J. Richards
Herald Sports Editor



Like a major motion picture, it's been years in the making, will promise to be more than worth the price of admission, but unlike the celluloid product, has only a cast of few instead of thousands.

That's the Lake Brantley Baseball stadium coach Manuel "Red" Washington is so proud of. Like most things in Seminole County concerning high school sports, it's been a do-it-yourself project that's heavily relied on parents for support, both monetarily and in hours spent doing the work.

It seems there's nothing the Forest City school of Patriots isn't willing to undertake. First, they go after and get Central Florida's finest high school (or college for that matter) basketball gymnasium, then they begin their own outdoor stadium which, by the way will have its groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., and according to Washington, they'll have one of the finest baseball fields in the area soon.

Credit for the work has to go to a trio of Longwood gentlemen, Ralph Kreig, Bob Fowler and Fred Gibbs, who have all put in countless hours of hard, unglamorous work readying the field for play last summer and still continue to work on the project with innumerable side items.

Almost everything for the field has been donated, especially clay from Earl Liefner of Longwood.

Right now, the Brantley parents and friends are working on concession stands, dugouts and spectator stands around the field.

In case you're wondering department: Seminole High School Principal Don Reynolds, who along with Sanford civic and business leaders is trying to build a football stadium at the high school, said he has had some rethinking to do about all of his old student's grades.

Reynolds, who taught biology at SHS before departing for the business world for a few years and later came back to school as a principal, said all of his former students should be digging deep into their cash reserves to help out the stadium fund or he might look a little closer at his file of biology grades.

Aw, come on, Don, you wouldn't do that, would you? "Yep," he grins, and I'll probably start with your class, he says, pointing right at me.

"I'm going to go buy an acre of soil for the stadium if that's true, because both Don and I know my sloppy handwriting was the only way I was able to slip by his final exam. He couldn't read the answers so he asked me if I had it right or not. What else could I answer by, 'sure, it's right.'"

Seriously, the school's groundbreaking for the stadium is Tuesday at 7 p.m. behind the gymnasium at Seminole High with some "very special surprises" promises Don and his fellow's in building a football stadium.

They're not telling what the surprises are, but from a man who used to do all manner of surprises in class, I'm sure not going to miss the show.

Washington, a graduate of the LA Dodger organization where he played minor league ball for four years including a one-year stint as player-coach of the Daytona entry in the old Florida State League, is planning to put on a summer baseball school for kids 9-17 years-old, patterned after the Kansas City Royals Academy near Sarasota.

Developed by the International Sports Improvement Systems group out of Dallas, Texas, Washington believes the school could be a big benefit to area baseball players.

He cited one team in Texas which had eight 11-year-olds who had taken the course and went all the way to the state finals in the Texas youth baseball system. Of those eight, three boys hit over .500 and



(Herald Photo By J. Richards)

OVER AND UNDER

DUCK PITCH! Yells Sanford men's softball third baseman while he executes a running toss towards first to catch a base runner with the toss going right over the pitcher's head. Good play!

Cops, Firemen Will 'Bray' Ball

By DOUG STORUM
Herald Staff Writer

p.m., this Saturday April 28, at Sanford Municipal Stadium.

Proceeds will be added to a fund to seed 50 area boy scouts on a European tour this summer.

Tom McCloud, an Orlando radio announcer has donated his body for the night to broadcast the game from — you guessed it — a top a donkey.

For the past eight months, each scout involved in the tour which will start in London, move through Germany to the Bavarian Alps and into bordering Switzerland, has been trying every way he knows to raise money to meet a \$600 per boy expense that includes only the bare necessities.

Mrs. William Behrens, a scout troop mother and wife of fireman Bill Behrens took the initiative and set up the game with hopes of earning the majority of the money for the kid's trip.

"Donkey Ball" out of Columbus, Ohio, will be supplying the donkeys. The cost is \$400 dollars.

In related incidents Police Lieutenant Bucky Hayden denies the report he was seen sneaking a nibble from the Bavarian Alps and is a handful of oats Friday night after Steve Crews of the fire department reported he saw a man believed to be motorcycle cop Mike Tindell, trying to spin hoop prints in the front of the courthouse Friday night.

He added he couldn't be sure, except for a pair of 12 inch ears sticking up from under his protective helmet.

The muddling has already started and the game is a week away.

No doubt it will get heavier and deeper before the week is over.

It's been called the zaniest show on earth, funnier than a circus and it's been solid family entertainment since 1934.

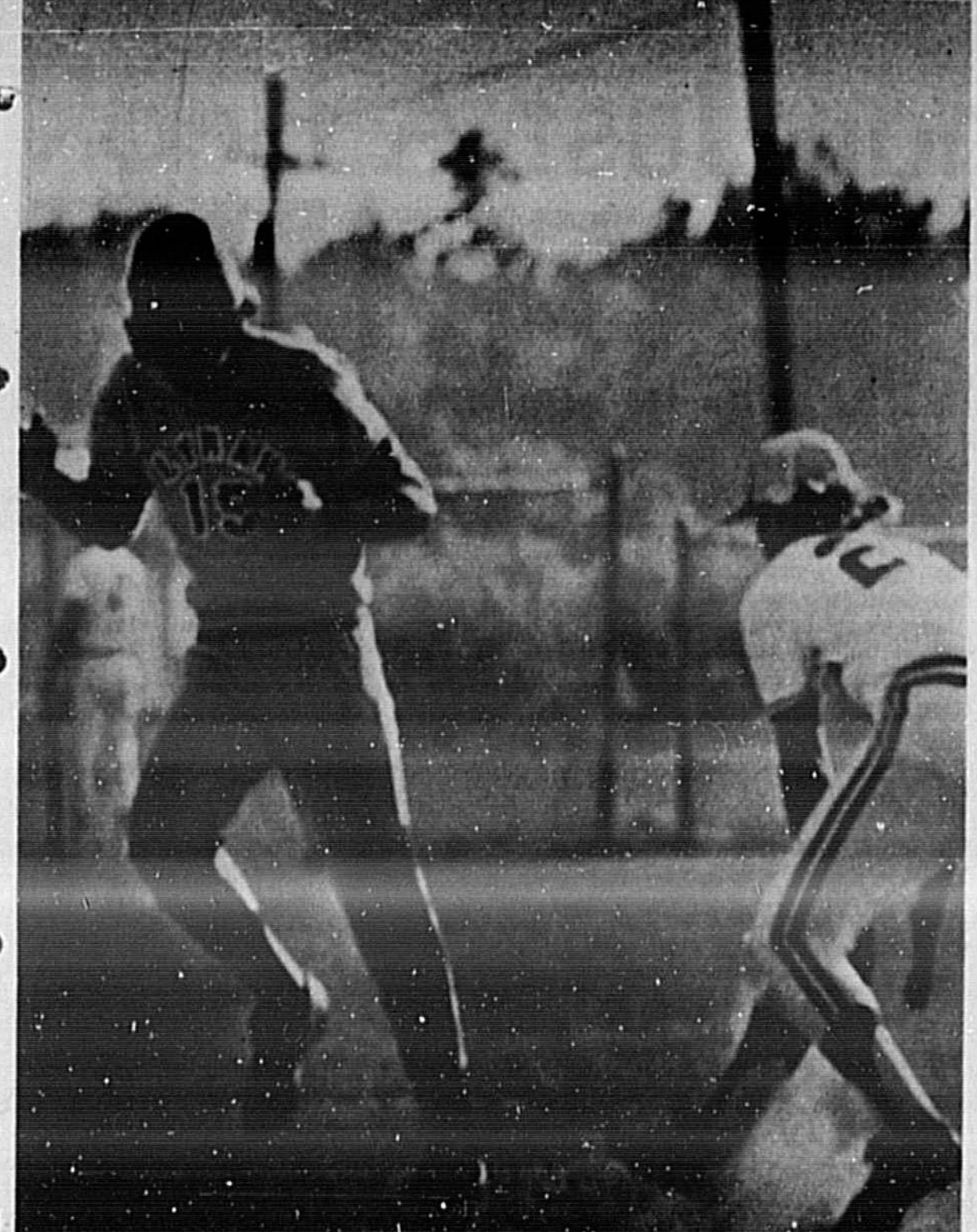
Our courageous and noble public servants become public goof-balls for a night but it's a question for the "Great Grooms Keeper In The Sky" to determine who will be the star.

"Honey Pot" a hip-swinging, show-stealing, out-acting mule, gets top billing.

Teammates like Rigor Morte and Snuffy Smith don't always like the idea.

The donkey, like cats and intellectuals, will work with you if there is mutual respect.

Just like a boy scout the other day said, "I think all parties involved will be an even team."



(Herald Photo By John Cherwa)

JUST A LITTLE BIT LATE

Attempt to get Costantine at plate fails

Toros Top Cougars In Hockey Opener

TORONTO (AP) — Wayne Dillon, 18-year-old center for the Toronto Toros, is looking forward to a long playoff series against the Chicago Cougars — and hopes it won't be as personally frustrating as his last one.

"This series is going to be long and drawn out," Dillon predicted Friday night after he scored two goals to lead the Toros to a 4-1 victory over the Cougars in the opener of their World Hockey Association best-of-seven East Division final.

Dillon opened the Toros' quarter-final series against Cleveland Crusaders with two goals but then went scoreless through the next four games.

"I don't know what's going to happen now," said Dillon. "I hope I don't talk again."

The second game in the series will be played at Maple Leaf Gardens Monday night and the third game is in Chicago Sunday April 28.

Dillon's first goal Friday gave the Toros a 2-1 lead early in the first period and his second, on a penalty shot, closed the scoring with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Rick Sentes, Bob Leduc, Tom Martin and Steve Cuddie got the other Toronto scores while Duke Harris, Jim Benzelock, Rod Zaine and Rick Morris got the Chicago goals.

"Neither team could gain an edge in the slow play during the first two periods which saw the Cougars twice rally to tie the Toros.

Zaine's goal early in the third period put Chicago in front for the first time but Sentes scored his fourth goal of the playoffs to tie it for Toronto and Leduc's power play goal midway in the period put the Toros in front to stay.

Referee Bill Friday awarded Dillon the penalty shot after goal Cam Newton threw his stick to knock the puck away from Dillon, who had skated in on a breakaway.

Dillon consulted Toros goalie Les Binkley and then took the shot, beating Newton with a shot over the goalie's shoulder.

A crowd of 8,088, largest home gathering for a Toros game thus far, showed up at the 16,496-seat Gardens.

Meanwhile, the WHA West Division final between the Minnesota Fighting Saints and Houston Aeros resumes tonight in Houston with the Saints owning a 1-0 lead.

The National Hockey League semifinal series between the Philadelphia Flyers and New York Rangers begins tonight in Philadelphia. The Chicago Black Hawks carry a 1-0 lead over the Bruins into the second game of the other semifinal, which will be carried on national television from the Boston Garden Sunday.

Lyman Nips Colonial, 6-5, To Bolster 2nd Place Hold

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — Second place in the Metro Conference was all but wrapped up Friday afternoon as the Lyman Greyhounds dropped Orlando Colonial, 6-5, scoring three runs in the top of the seventh inning.

With runners on second and third Hal Staats drilled a double end the left field line to score the tying run and an error by Colonial third baseman Steve Christmas later scored Staats with the winning run.

Mike Jones was the losing pitcher for Colonial despite an excellent performance. He started to tire in the sixth inning though partly due to 90 degree temperatures and the Greyhounds picked up all six runs.

Lyman Coach Bob McCullough used a combination

of Bob Catledge, Mike Simmons, and Bob Keane on the mound to win the game.

Simmons pitched the sixth inning and picked up the win while Keane worked the seventh.

The Greyhound defense was both very good and very bad as errors were mixed with sparkling plays. The game ended on a second-to-short-to-first double play, followed by a fight between Lyman first baseman Rodney Dowling and Colonial catcher Hunter Dawkins.

Both benches emptied but the umpires managed to separate the players before the situation got out of hand.

Bob Costantine was the leading hitter going two for four including one RBI. Hal Staats got only one hit, the seventh inning double, and Clay Williams pitched a shutout.

The Greyhound got their first runs of the day in the fifth. As Staats reached on an error and Bachman drew a base on balls before Costantine ripped a double to left, scoring Staats. After Dowling flew out, Clay Phillips singled home Bachman. The third run scored on a wild pitch by Jones.

In the seventh Callan opened with a single after Jeff Clayton, pinch hitting for Simmons, walked. Staats then got his run producing double and the winning run scored three batters later when Steve Christmas threw an easy ground ball against the fence.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Lyman	4	2	2	2	Colonial	4	0	0	0
Staats, cf	1	1	0	0	Ochab, 2b	3	1	2	1
Bachman, 3b	1	1	0	0	Christmas, 3b	4	1	0	0
Costantine, ss	4	1	2	2	Passmore, cf	3	0	0	0
Dowling, 1b	4	0	0	0	Brake, 1b	4	1	1	1
Phillips, rf	4	0	1	1	White, ss	4	0	1	1
Hodges, 2b	4	0	1	0	Kinley, rf	0	0	0	0
Bear, c	2	0	0	0	Dawkins, c	2	1	0	1
Smith, pr	0	0	0	0	Jones, p	2	1	0	0
Callan, lf	3	1	0	0	Williams, p	0	0	0	0
Catledge, p	1	0	0	0	Total	28	5	4	4
Fry, ph	1	0	0	0					
Keane, p	0	0	0	0					
Clayton, ph	0	1	0	0					
Total	18	6	4	4					

NFL Suit Is 'Publicity' For WFL

CINCINNATI (AP) — Linebacker Bill Bergery's attorney says he is "convinced" Bergery and the World Football League can win a suit filed against them by the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.

The Bengals Friday became the first NFL team to try to halt raids by the newly-formed WFL through the courts.

Bergery, 29, signed Wednesday with the WFL's Virginia

Ambassadors. His contract calls for him to start playing for the Ambassadors in 1976. His NFL contract with the Bengals, with whom he's played since 1972, runs out in May 1975.

"The Bengals' suit was filed in U.S. District Court."

"It's my impression, really, that this is a lawsuit between the NFL and the WFL," said Bergery's attorney, Bart Brown Jr.

Immediately after the suit was filed, the judge granted the Bengals' request for a temporary restraining order forbidding the WFL from wooing any Bengals players while their contracts with Cincinnati are still in effect.

He declined, however, to issue a similar order restraining Bergery from engaging in activities on behalf of the WFL.

"We're convinced we can prove Bergery's not violating his NFL contract," he added. "One



(Herald Photo By J. Richards)

Boston Beaten, Knicks Still Alive

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Knicks, led by Walt "Clyde" Frazier, returned home today with an entirely different outlook in their National Basketball Association playoff showdown with the Boston Celtics.

"This was a must game for us and now we're right back in it," Frazier said after scoring 30 points in the Knicks' 103-100 victory Friday night before a packed crowd of 15,320 and a national television audience.

"Now the pressure is on them," Frazier said. "After being blitzed 113-88 and 111-99 in the first two games of the Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn agreed with Holzman.

"They've got to win another one to make it even," Heinsohn said after his Celtics' fourth period rally fell just short. "I don't think we played well, and they played super. We lost it in the first half, not at the end. Nothing went right for us in the first half."

Meanwhile, the Milwaukee Bucks, who held off a furious Bulls' rally to win 113-111 in Chicago Thursday night, carried a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

stern Conference final series into today's nationally televised contest (CBS, 2:30 p.m., EDT).

SOKC Selections

TONIGHT'S SELECTIONS

FIRST — Wilkie Earl (8), Paul Hofer (2), Montague Pharoze (2); SECOND — Terry Wendy (4), Currihook (6), Minnie Tina (1); THIRD — Copan (5), Tell Doll (7), Angela (1); FOURTH — Vera (8), Tell Eagle (3), Dismal Dan (4); FIFTH — Bright Carroll (5), Eddie Court (8), Flanagan (2); SIXTH — Adrine Mistress (4), Bo Collins (7), Bruks (3); SEVENTH — Michael Shea (2), Hendry, Chris (7); BERKEY, Chico (1); EIGHTH — Rhonda (4), Swannay, Miz Dorie (4); K's Arch Duke (7); NINTH — Leprechaun Lass (2), Dixie Dee (2), Sheila Swift (5); TENTH — Speed (1); CINCINNATI Harry (7), Tampa Lassie (2); ELEVENTH — Ramah (1), Hallelujah Jones (4), Sheila Sai (7); TWELFTH — Late Riser (6); TILL Gibson (7), Montague Event (1).

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Kentucky Derby Novelist Slow Out Of Starting Gate

By NOEL OSMENT
The Herald Services
Eunice Walkup, co-author of "The Race," a novel about the Kentucky Derby, never attended a horse race until she was 59, when a friend took her to Gulf Stream in Florida.

"I didn't think nice women went to the races," says Mrs. Walkup, now 61.

"Once I went, though, I thought, 'Where has this been all my life?' and I began discovering that I had a lot of misconceptions about racing and the people who go," she says.

Her most important discovery was the excitement of handicapping races — even if she couldn't always make it to the races to place her small bets.

She approached it as a puzzle, she said, and for the next six years worked at figuring out a system.

"Of course, I discovered some time after that everyone else knows this system, too," she admits.

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Rainbow Rooms Help Patients Improve

By I. INDA KOZUB
The Herald Staff

Hospital operating rooms are no longer all white and stainless steel, with the advent of a new philosophy in nursing.

An important part of nursing is putting the patient at ease, says Shirley Parish, operating room supervisor for recently dedicated Center City Hospital in San Diego, Calif. She believes something as subtle as a pastel room can make the patient feel warmer and more comfortable.

That's why Miss Parish, and her entire operating room staff, are seen around the hospital wearing flowered smocks and polka-dotted hats.

Many other hospitals share the enthusiasm for more color in the operating room.

"Color has an amazing psychological effect on people," notes Miss Parish. "Our hats are a symbol of cheerfulness."

"A hospital can have a



WELL-DRESSED NURSE... Humanizing modern hospitals

pleasant decor. That's the way the operating room should be, because patients are very much aware of the mood created by an operating staff," she added.

Miss Parish and her fellow nurses are wearing their homemade operating caps in an effort to "humanize" surgery. Each operating nurse, and some doctors, have made the caps and changed the color of their uniforms "to convey the idea of caring," she explained.

The current trend of colorful medicine has extended into commercial industry. Surgical instruments are now made with a nonglare finish, so harsh lights in the operating room will not be reflected, and bother the doctor or patient.

Light green and gray sheets have been found to be more comforting to patients than white ones.

Says Miss Parish, "Even when a patient is in a 'twilight sleep,' he can see a blur of

philosophy means relating to patients.

"We don't see the patient as an operation. We see him as a human being, who responds to warmth and friendliness," Miss Parish explained.

She has encouraged her nurses to use discreet makeup in the operating room. False eyelashes are not allowed in surgery, but mascara, eye shadow and lipstick are encouraged.

"I always think about how I would want to be treated if I

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Gals Launch Attack, Capture Sea Tours

By FRANK MACOMBER
The Herald Staff

The seventh and smallest of the nation's uniformed forces is being invaded, happily, by young American women who don't mind the wind and sea in their faces as they go about seeking a career.

Target of the distasteful invasion is the commissioned corps of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

The NOAA corps has some 350 officers who serve in the National Ocean Survey, National Weather Service, National Marine Fisheries Service, National Environmental Satellite Service, Environmental Data Service and Environmental Research Laboratories.

Half the officers serve at sea, conducting deep-sea research, hydrographic and tidal current surveys.

Until mid-1972 NOAA's officer corps was an all-male outfit. But in its latest training class, six of the 22 members were young women, all with college degrees in the sciences or mathematics.

Now the last male bastion of the U.S. uniformed services is gone. And why not? The NOAA gals are holding down duties originally prescribed for hearty male sailors a few decades ago.

In fact, a delicate problem confronting the six new NOAA lady officers developed as their training began. It was the over-protectiveness of their male classmates.

"The men were just too helpful," explains Ensign Deborah Astle, of Pico Rivera, Calif., with a master's degree in earth sciences from Northern Arizona University.

"We had to straighten them out right away. We needed to learn things on our own, just as they did."

During a two and one-half month training program at the NOAA Officers Training Center at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., new officers, regardless of sex, are taught the skills needed aboard ship and in scientific and research missions. They are taught the ways of the sea by rowing boats on Long Island Sound, then piloting motor launches and sailboats. Finally comes a training cruise aboard the academy's ship, the Kings Pointer, to learn the techniques of ship handling and navigation.

"Some of the activities are too strenuous for some women," concedes Ensign Evelyn Fields, of Norfolk, Va., "especially handling the heavy lines on a ship. The first time I did it, I thought I was going to pass right out."

"But if you do the best you can, the men let you go right ahead and try it. If they see that you're having trouble, or you

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The Herald Women's World

Sunday, April 21, 1974 Page 1B

DePaiva-Eggers Nuptials Spoken

ORLANDO—Miss Cynthia Ann DePaiva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto O. DePaiva, 6105 Lost Tree Circle, and Jack Roger Eggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Eggers, 2906 Lake Howell Lane, Maitland, were united in Holy Matrimony, April 6, at 1 p.m., at Saint Andrew Catholic Church, Pine Hills.

Officiating clergyman at the doubling Nuptial Mass was Father Henry Frantz, Organist, Mrs. Ester Terway, presented an appropriate program of Nuptial music and accompanied soloist, Anthony Venditti, who sang "Ave Maria" and "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

Church decorations included large basket arrangements of white spring flowers and two brass candelabra with cathedral tapers on either side of the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white satin with train that was worn by her mother at her wedding. The bodice featured Chantilly lace, over satin with leg-omnion sleeves and mandarin collar trimmed with bugle beads.

The bodice and sleeves were closed with long rows of tiny lace covered buttons, a style of the 40's and the skirt was trimmed with insets of Chantilly lace.

Her three-tiered veil of sheer illusion fell from a lace cap that extended into a cathedral train. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations, baby's breath and stephanotis with white satin ribbon streamers.

Miss Donna Drosky, a life time friend, was maid of honor. She was attired in a formal-length gown of soft mint green. A-line styled with short cape sleeves and scooped neckline with green wide brimmed hat, white shoes and gloves. She carried a nosegay of white carnations, centered with yellow roses and accented with yellow satin ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Steven Shilling and Mrs. Timothy Taylor. Their gowns, hats and flowers were identical to those of the other attendants.

Thomas Summersill, Geneva, was best man and serving as usher-groomsman were Jeffrey Weatherington, Chuluota, and Joseph Wallace. All were former Oviedo High School students and long time friends.

The bride's mother chose a formal length gown of floral organdy print, empire styled with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore a formal length gown of mint green featuring short sleeves, lace bodice trimmed with pearls, white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Joseph Francia, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a street-length dress of black crepe with white accessories. Mrs. Elmer Eggers, paternal grandmother of the groom, chose a two-piece blue and white polka dot dress with navy jacket and white accessories. Mrs. Harry McClain, maternal grandmother of the groom was attired in a two piece floral print ensemble and white accessories. All grandmothers wore white carnation corsages.

The reception site was Robinswood Recreation Park Club House in Pine Hills. A color theme of green, yellow and white was carried in decor with yellow and green streamers across the ceiling and white wedding bells suspended from vantage points. Basket arrangements of spring flowers and candles in silver holders decorated the lace covered bride's table.

Refreshments served to the guests included a four-tiered wedding cake, made by Mrs. Beverly Hall, a friend of the family. The top layer was supported by columns, decorated in a lace effect with cascades of dainty yellow roses on the tiers and topped with wedding bells. Mrs. Mary Canfield, Long Island, N.Y. aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake.

Lisa DePaiva, sister of the bride, was in charge of the bride's book and rice bags were distributed by her brothers, Stephen, Dwayne and Peter DePaiva.

The couple left for a wedding trip on the East Coast and their new residence will be Wimbledon Park Apts. and Raquet Club, South Semoran Blvd.

The groom is employed by Automotive Services of Orlando, the bride by General Finance Corp.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H.W. McClain, St. Petersburg and Mrs. Mary Canfield, Long Island, N.Y.



DEBERA LEE HERRINGTON... Engaged to Kenneth B. Torbett

Herrington-Torbett

SOUTH ARGYLE, N.Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Herrington Jr., of Route 2, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debera Lee, to Kenneth Barry Torbett, son of Mrs. Jan McClung of 114 Grove Lane, Sanford, Fla., and Kenneth S. Torbett of Boca Raton, Fla.

Born in Cambridge, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rose E. Weir of Greenwich.

She is a 1967 graduate of Greenwich High School where she was a member of the choir and History Club and was secretary of the 4-H and Argyle Riding Clubs.

Miss Herrington received her Associate Degree in Medical Record Science from Alfred State College, Alfred, in 1970. She is employed as a record technician in Miami.

Her fiancé, who was born in DeLand, Fla., is the grandson of Mrs. Margaret Point Carle, of 114 Grove Lane, Sanford, and Mrs. Vivian Torbett of Richmond, Va.

At Al American International School, New Delhi, India, where he was graduated in 1962, he was captain of the golf team and a member of the basketball, soccer and debating teams. He received his B.A. degree in Political Science from University of Florida in 1968 where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

He is employed as a brokerage supervisor for Paul Revere Life Insurance Company in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The garden wedding will be an event of Aug. 3, at 4 p.m., at Plymouth Congregational Church, Coconut Grove, Fla.

Engagements



MARIJO FERNANDEZ... Engaged to David Lee Foster

Fernandez-Foster

MAITLAND—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fernandez of Route 1, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marijo, to David Lee Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foster of 3630 Mango Court, Winter Park.

Born in Tampa, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edgar of that city.

She is a graduate of Oviedo High School where she was a member of Beta Club and was on the annual staff. At Florida Technical University she was on the newspaper staff.

Her fiancé, who was born in Chicago, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Foster of Grand Junction, Colo. He is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

The wedding will be an event of June 21, at 7:30 p.m., at Winter Park Presbyterian Church.



BEBE ANN HAMNER... Engaged to Paul D. Knowles

Hamner-Knowles

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hamner of Suburban Estates, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bebe Ann, to Paul Dennis Knowles, son of Mrs. Inez Knowles of 801 Santa Barbara Drive, and the late Linton E. Knowles.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. George M. Douglas of Oklawaha, and Mrs. Lucille Culverhouse of Birmingham, Ala.

At Seminole High School, where she was graduated in 1973, Miss Hamner was a member of Interact and participated in the D.C.T. Program. She is employed as secretary for Seminole County Planning Department.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is enrolled at Seminole Junior College Central Adult High School and is employed by Winter Park Telephone Co.

The wedding will be an event of May 3, at 7 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Blythe, 417 Lake Blvd.

Connelly-Owens

CASSELBERRY—Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Connelly, of 131 Cortez Ave., have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Robert Michael Owens, son of Mrs. Ruth Owens, Daytona Beach.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Connelly, St. Petersburg, and Mr. Thomas J. Lavin, Andover, Mass.

She is a 1965 graduate of Bishop Moore High School in Orlando where she was a member of Future Nurses and Para Meds.

Miss Connelly received her Associate Degree in Physical Therapy from St. Petersburg Junior College in 1970 and attended M.T.O. Sinai School of Licensed Practical Nursing in Miami Beach in 1966. She is employed as a licensed physical therapist assistant at the Easter Seal Center, Tampa.

Her fiancé, who was born in New York City, N.Y., is the grandson of Floyd Owens, of Daytona Beach.

He is a 1965 graduate of Seabreeze High School, Daytona Beach, and a 1967 graduate of Daytona Beach Junior College. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Florida State University in Tallahassee in Electronic Engineering in 1969.

He is employed as a program analyst for GTE Data Processing, Tampa.

The wedding will be May 11 at noon in Catholic Church of Incarnation, Tampa.



ELIZABETH LORRAINE GRIFFIN... Engaged to Neil F. McLeod Jr.

Griffin-McLeod

LAKE MARY—Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Griffin have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Lorraine, to Neil Franklin McLeod Jr., son of Mrs. Kathleen F. McLeod, 114 S. Sunland Drive, Sanford, and the late N. F. McLeod.

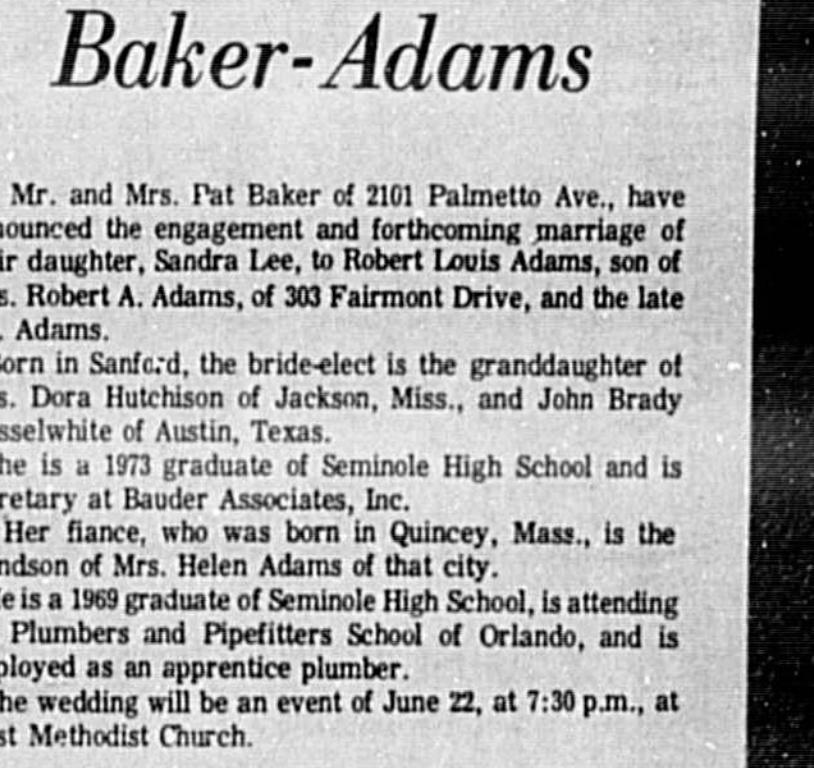
Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mammie Humphrey and Ross L. Humphrey, both of this city, and Mrs. J. W. Griffin, of 1610 Laurel Ave., Sanford.

She is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed at Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Her fiancé, who was born in New Brunswick, N.J., is the grandson of Mrs. A.R. Koester of Dudley, N.J.

He is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed by 7-11 Food Stores.

The wedding will be an event of June 7, at 8 p.m., at Lake Mary Presbyterian Church.



SANDRA LEE BAKER... Engaged to Robert L. Adams



SANDRA LEE BAKER... Engaged to Robert L. Adams



'Happy Birthday' Column Starts

The Herald recognizes that a birthday is a major event in a child's life.

We would like to play a part in this happy event by making it a matter of public knowledge.

Obviously we can't help blow out the candles on the cake, nor can we print stories of the individual parties.

We can, however, acknowledge each birthday on our Women's Pages if you, the reader, cooperate.

Each Monday we will carry a listing of 'Birthdays of the Week.' To have your child's birthday listed simply write or bring to the Herald the child's name, address, the day of his or her next birthday, what age will be reached and your name and address.

Because of problems peculiar to the newspaper business we must have this information in the office by the Wednesday prior to the Monday publication date.

Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

WINTER SPRINGS— The Ladies Auxiliary to the Volunteer Fire Department held an Easter Egg Hunt this past Saturday. It was a team effort, with the Fire Department Volunteers helping the women hide the eggs from the children.

The hunt was divided by age groups and in each group prizes were awarded for the discovery of gold and silver eggs. A prize was also awarded for the child who collected the most eggs in each group. Prizes were hand made by a member of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Donahy Connolly.

In one age group, three silver eggs were discovered. Apparently one or more enterprising youngsters had the idea of making his own silver egg. Luckily the eggs were wrapped in a certain way so the stunt was foiled. Some youngsters are always thinking, aren't they?

The Auxiliary also held a rummage sale March 30. Leftover items were donated to the Volunteers to be sold at the Maitland Flea Market.

The North Orlando Garden Club held annual elections at its April 11 meeting. Installation of officers will be held in May.

Officers elected were: President, Janet Pettigrew; Vice President, Rosa Ferragamo; Secretary, Shirley Osgood; Treasurer, Sally Bowers and Corresponding Secretary, Mae Duquette.

Land has been cleared and rolled and is being staked out prior to the start of construction on the proposed Winter Springs Elementary School on SR 434. This will be the first school located in Winter Springs. Opening date has been tentatively set for September of this year.

Chief John Govorkov of the Winter Springs Police Department asks that parents caution their children about a dangerous game they have been playing at school bus stops. He refers particularly to the one on the corner of Wade and SR 434. It seems the youngsters have been playing tag with the passing vehicles.

The wait until an automobile comes along and then dart out in front of it.

School won't be out for about a month, but it only takes a minute for an accident to happen.

Quite a few questions have been asked about the organization of our city government. We have new people moving into the city every day, a large portion of them from the north, who are not familiar with our form of government. I hope the following will help them to understand a little bit about the city they have chosen as their home.

June of 1972, the Village of North Orlando became the City of Winter Springs. Many maps still list us as North Orlando, which is confusing to newcomers in the area. At the same time, a new city charter was adopted. The government consists of a mayor and five councilmen.

Mayor Section 4.05—Winter Springs City Charter...At each regular election, a mayor shall be elected for a term of two years. He shall preside at meetings of the council, shall be recognized as the head of the city government for all ceremonial purposes and be the governor for purposes of military law. The council shall elect from among its members a deputy mayor who shall act as mayor during the absence or disability of the mayor, and if a vacancy occurs, shall become mayor for the remainder of the unexpired term.

The mayor of the city shall be the chief executive officer of the city and shall act and serve as chairman of its city council. The mayor shall not vote except in case of a tie vote of the council. The mayor may appoint a member of the city council to supervise and direct any particular phase of the

Housewives Discover Appreciation Of Art

By ELDA NICHOLS
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

You're apt to see them under shady trees, or on the sandy beach, deep in concentration. There will be a painting easel clutched in one hand and a determined look on their faces. These are a group of women from Winter Springs Country Club area, who have found a common interest—art.

Led by Peg O'Brien, who has an extensive background in art, they meet the first Tuesday of each month. Where they meet depends on what they plan for their artistic endeavor that month.

"We do crafts as well as art," said Peg. "We feel there is more that one way of expressing yourself artistically. We do sculpting, collages, and three-dimensional figures, besides oil and water colors."

Peg found there was very little recreational facilities in the area where they live.

"Oh, we belong to the Garden Club and the Woman's Club, but one is educational and the other social. We felt the need to do something constructive, something expressive."

There aren't too many things you can count on in these days. But you can bet your bottom dollar that when there's a fire in Winter Springs Charles "Chuck" Holtzman will be on the scene.

He really doesn't have much choice, being, as he is, the city's only paid fireman as well as Chief of the Volunteer Fire Department. His responsibility to the city is a 45 hour work week performing actual city connected fire business, and as a volunteer he is on call 24 hours a day.

He is literally wired for sound. He has a mobile radio communications unit in his car, a stationary radio unit in his home, and carries a hand unit with him at all times.

Holtzman says his being on constant call doesn't call doesn't leave much time for his family or outside activities. "I am fortunate to have a wife, an amicable divorce, and a daughter, Ruth, who shows not just tolerance, but understanding. Her full-time job doesn't leave her much time to perform actual duties within the department, but she gives me something very important, suggestions and inspiration."

Holtzman's two daughters, Suzanne who is married and living in Germany, and Catherine, 14, who attends Junior High School, provide their father with love and moral support.

A son, Charles "Skip" Holtzman Jr. works side by side with his father in the fire department as a member of the Junior Volunteers and Historian for the Dept.

Holtzman, with understandable pride, graduated in the same class last January from the minimum Standard Course for Fire Fighters at Seminole Junior College.

Holtzman said the Fire Dept. is now a two tiered organization, the operational functions which he handles, and the administrative section which handles committees and fund raising. The Department now has 32 members.

His duties include fire fighting, the organization and training of the men, presiding over four to five drills and training sessions per month, and as well as chairing the monthly business meeting.

His background of 23 years in the U.S. Air Force in personnel management and administration with the emphasis the Air Force puts on fire prevention and ground safety gives him an excellent background for his dual role in the city.

The Holtzmans moved here 10 years ago and served with the volunteers at that time. He returned here to live after his retirement and says, "In the area of fire protection we have not advanced much. Ten years ago plans were being discussed regarding a fire station and were abandoned. Now there is more talk and more plans." He wants to see a permanent fire station, a structure which will blend with the community.

"What must be kept in mind is the long range plan and utilization of the proposed building and the projection that in future years it will serve as a 24-hour station which will have to house and feed men on stand watch on a 21 hour on-48 hour off work basis."

THE WONDER-WORKER. By Dan Jacobson. Atlantic-Little, Brown. 191 Pages. \$5.95. This is not an easy novel to get into, nor, having managed that, to understand.

The plot seems to operate on two levels, the real and the un-

real, and the reader never is quite sure when he is dealing with shadow and when with substance.

The odd thing is that once the reader gets involved in this story-within-a-story theme he continues to read on in hope of finding some kind of resolution. There isn't. Not really. What remains after the book has been finished is a feeling of dissatisfaction at not having seen what had flowed from her stained wrists.

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and fun," she said, "with a congenial group of girls."

Martha Lapo prefers painting with water colors or oil. She said, "You get satisfaction making things of beauty. At first, you think, 'I can't do that!' Then you find out you can, if you try! It might not be a masterpiece, but it gives you a good feeling. Now you're not just a mother, but someone with ability!"

Carol Martino likes crafts best. "I'm not very artistic," she said, "so crafts are easier for me. We make up many of the things we make in our homes. And the work relaxes me."

Janet Karnes enjoys all phases of the program, and likes to learn new things. "I try everything, and would like to learn painting. I enjoy the appreciation of art."

Madeline Faubert enjoys art. She works with the group to learn. She said, "Peg brings out the best in us. She develops talents we didn't know we had."

Neil Pfost, the only one who doesn't live in the Winter Springs area, said, "I get a lot out of this class. I look forward to it, as I can unwind and relax."

Peg often checks slides out of the Orlando Library for the group to study and learn the different dimensions of landscapes.

"We plan on doing figure drawings during the summer," she said, "and learn more of the technicalities of perspective."

One woman seemed to speak for all the artists, when she said, "We are all finding new dimensions and perspectives in our own lives, by being in this very exciting class!"

Ann Bowers admitted she is best at crafts. "Crafts come easy for me," she said. "Painting is much more challenging, and I feel more satisfaction with a painting that I really work over."

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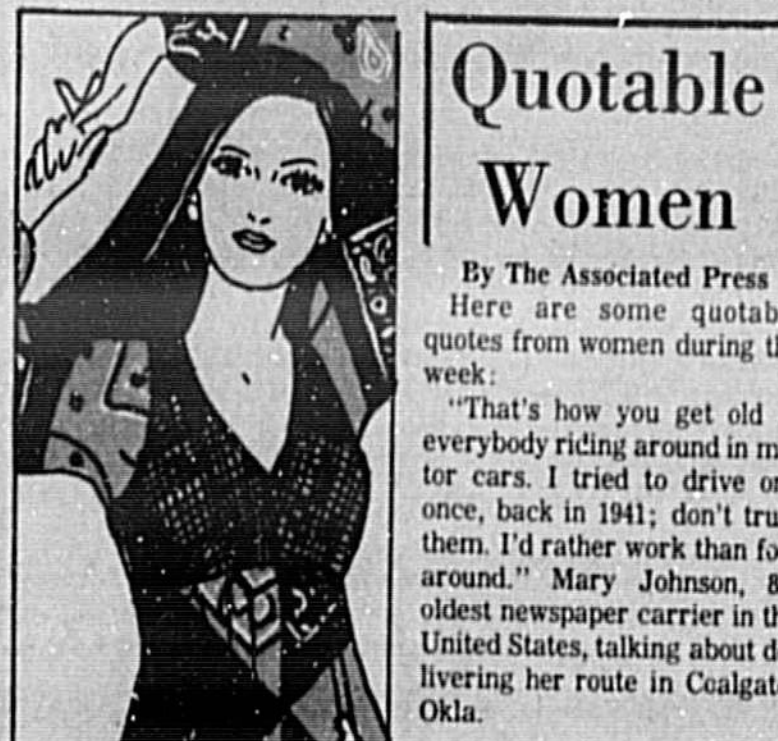
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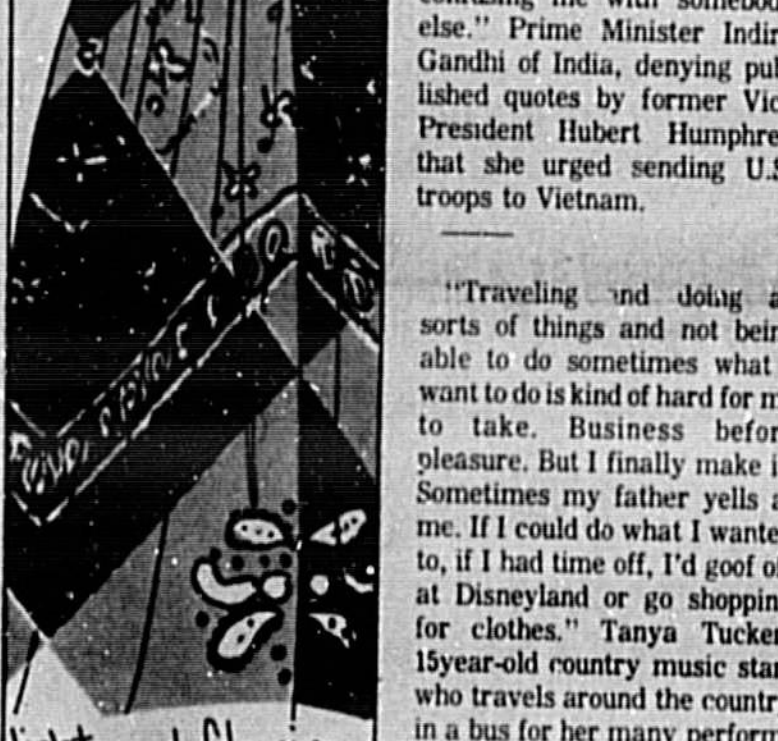
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WEIGHT WATCHERS

Flower Power Adds Flavorful Flair To Gourmet Cuisine

By JEAN PATTESON
Staff Writer

If you happened to be in Jordan Marsh, Altamonte Springs, Thursday around noon, and saw the folks nibbling on nasturtium stems and rose petals, you can be sure they had just come from author Leona Woodring Smith's lecture.

At her stand in the housewares department, Mrs. Smith invited curious shoppers to sample candied violets, lilacs, mint and rose petals. She offered crackers spread

demonstration promoting her newly published book, "The Forgotten Art of Flower Cookery."

with fragrant rose petal jelly, and cooked up tasty scrambled eggs flavored with saffron-like garden marigolds.

There are fashions in food, just like in everything else, says Mrs. Smith. Herbs are making a big comeback, and she believes flowers will, too.

There is certainly nothing new about cooking with flowers, Mrs. Smith reminds us. Flowers were used to flavor and brighten most meals in the 16th and 17th centuries, and most of our grandmothers probably brewed special medicinal teas from the petals and stems of common garden flowers.

America today is further away from cooking with flowers than most other countries of the world, says Mrs. Smith, but she hopes her book will stimulate awareness of the colorful, flavorful, nutritious part flowers can play in the diet.

Flower substitutes for chestnut, mushroom and watercress flavorings are listed in her book, along with recipes for candying flowers with either the egg-white or syrup methods.

How does a carnation sandwich sound for lunch? Or a rose-champagne mould for an elegant buffet supper? One of her favorite salads is a mixture of raw spinach and shredded crysanthemum leaves tossed in dressing and a touch of honey.

Try it, you'll like it—Mrs. Smith has borrowed the old slogan—and judging from the surprised and delighted expressions on the faces of her audience as they sampled her goodies Thursday, Mrs. Smith is right.

For five and a half years she researched the subject in various parts of the world in Washington, D.C. One evening she and her husband bought a box of candied violets in a gourmet food store, and she asked the obvious question—why can't we eat other kinds of flowers, too.

Nonsense! was her husband's reply. Understood, Mrs. Smith plunged into the most interesting investigation of her life—flower power in the kitchen.

Since her book has been published by Harper and Row,

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Quite a few booths deal in the new collectibles, nostalgic wares from the not too distant past.

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Sanora Swim Club map showing location at the intersection of SR 17 and SR 434, near Lake Mary and Air Force Blvd.



Second Lady Keeps Mum On Politics In Role Of Liberated Wife, Mother

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — When Betty Bloomer fell in love more than 27 years ago, she thought it was with a home town lawyer. But the home town lawyer became a U.S. congressman, who became the House Republican leader and who now has become U.S. vice president. Betty Bloomer became Mrs. Gerald Ford, of Grand Rapids, Mich., the mother of four children and today the nation's second lady.

After four months as wife of the vice president, Mrs. Ford talks candidly about what it is like to be a politician's wife and of a man given good odds of becoming president. She was 30 and Ford 35 when they were married. It was Mrs. Ford's second marriage. Her first, a marriage of five years, had ended in divorce. She and Ford dated for about a year, she said. "He was practicing law and when we decided that maybe it would be a good idea to get married, I thought I was marrying a lawyer and would probably live in Grand Rapids and have the usual circle of friends and golf and tennis and the Saturday night country club dance."

But then Ford announced his candidacy for the Congress and "so we announced our engagement." They were married Oct. 15, 1948, 18 days before the election that sent Ford to Washington. As long as they've been married, Ford has been in politics. Still, being wife of the vice president has meant an entirely new routine. "Innocently in the beginning, I didn't think life would change to any extent other than my being busy and perhaps having to attend more functions than we normally do," said Mrs. Ford in an interview. "But I have found that it is a very busy-busy, helter-skelter sort of thing, trying to keep up with the pace that my husband is keeping and still stay with the children and do as much as I can for charity organizations."

She describes their marriage as one in which "Mr. Ford was a politician and I was a wife and a mother. I feel very liberated because I've always been able to do as I wanted. The fact that I was a wife and mother could not keep me from being liberated."

She says she enjoys the pace of being second lady, but admits "it's been a constant pace that I was not up to and I'm having to sacrifice so much of the personal, close friendships to devote my time to charity organizations."

She says she has shown she does not evade controversial issues, such as abortion, which she supports. "I am very glad at last they have brought the thing out of the backwoods and put it in the hospitals where it belongs."

Despite increased demands on her time, Mrs. Ford is making every effort that her new life does not detract from what, next to her husband, is her main interest: her children. Picture the mother next door of the old Saturday Evening Post cover vintage — Sunday school teacher, club den mother, Parent-Teacher Association participant — and you've got Betty Ford.

The Fords four children are Steve, 17, a senior in a Virginia public high school; Michael, 24, a divinity student at Gordon Theological Seminary outside Boston; Jack, 22, a senior



MRS. GERALD FORD AND CHAN
Former dancer, model and fashion coordinator

majoring in forestry at Utah State University; and Susan 15, Vermont she studied modern dance and was with the Martha Graham Concert Group in New York City. Mrs. Ford didn't want to give up everything else for dancing so she went back to Grand Rapids where she did modeling and fashion coordinating.

She jokes "being the second lady scares me to death," but quickly adds that she finds it "fascinating" and during the next three years would like to assist federal efforts to expand the arts.

Betty Ford would not rank as one of Washington's bland, faceless political wives, nor would she be graded as one of the do-your-own-thing wives of the Angelina Alloto school. She's somewhere in between, maintaining a "very refreshing frankness."

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Woman Heads Industrial Police Force

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

PRINCETON, N.J. — Mrs. Barbara Borke is a woman and there surely is nothing unusual about that. Mrs. Borke also is a chief of police and there is something just a bit unusual about that. She is chief of plant security at the RCA space center here

and she directs 27 male guards and three women security communicators and administrators. She is 40, is bringing up two children. She is attractive but there is just a trace of what some might call "law and order" in her countenance. "Sure, I mean business," she said in an interview, "but it's no

big deal. There's no big to-do about me, as a woman, being in this job. "It has nothing to do with women's lib and we don't have any major problems; the men are easy to get along with."

Mrs. Borke is well known by her male superiors and subordinates throughout the New Jersey RCA complex as an official who tends strictly to business but is skillful in her achievement caps a career in business and marriage that has moved her around America and Europe considerably.

She is a native of Long Island City, N.Y., graduated from high school there, attended Arizona State College, then joined the Women's Air Force in 1951. She went to Europe with the WAF

and stayed on in the Air Force as a civilian in 1954. She married an Air Force sergeant in Europe, returned to the United States, worked in a New York hospital for a time, then went back to Germany with her husband.

Mrs. Borke got special training for her job at the Department of Defense school for Industrial Management and she is the only woman member of the New Jersey Security Association. She admits that her fellow association members were started when she attended her first meeting,

avoiding any semblance of friction because of her sex in such a normally "male" position. "She does a good job and was picked because her superiors knew she would do a good job," Nicholas Persero, public affairs director for RCA Government and Commercial Systems, said. "RCA has another woman, too, in this type of job—Mrs. Elizabeth Sams Smith at the plant in Van Nuys, Calif."

Mrs. Borke, however, was one of the nation's first women to rise to such a position, and

Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

Wm. A. Sharp, 40, 404 Lakewood Dr., Forest City, Carolyn K Burk, 18, 127 Country Club Dr.
Luther Morrow Jr., 20, Bx 444 Lk Helen, Gail V Witherspoon, 17, Bx 251 Lk Helen
Wesley W. Ellis Jr., 26, 702 Baywood Ave., Jacqueline B Burchett, 19, Bx 711 DeBarry
James L. Bays, 27, 7118 Tourquoise Ln, Ori, Patricia E. Fowler, 24, apt 18A, Valley Forge, AS
Johnny P. Hall Jr., 21, Rt 2 Bx 328, Dorothy L. Rogers, 23, Rt 2 Bx 283
Joseph C. Warmacik Jr., 18, 2804 S. Park Ave., Debra L. Allen, 18, 711 Baywood Dr.
Lennie W. Thompson, 21, Bx 27 Hollis Ave., Lk Mary, Ellen M. Oney, 21, Bx 27, Lk Mary, High St. & Mary Ave.
Kenneth M. Norris Jr., 18, Ormond Bch, Sharon L. Hickman, 19, 111 Lake Dr. Dr.
John T. King, 20, 157 Maine St., LW
Johnny M. Johnston, 23, 613 1/2 Magnolia, Constance M. Johnston, 18, same add.
Carl J. Turner, 17, 105 Clyde Ave., LW, Theodora Mae Bautista, 18, 119 Mayfair Cir.
Grover Kinney, 51, Titusv., Clifffe C. Bercher, Mims
Michael O. Walraven, 23, 110 Woodland Dr., Ellnor D.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Dorris Atkins & Melvin Charles Brecher & Loree H., Harry James Craven & Mary Linda
Christine V. Prundston & Ronald E., Wf 4 children
Dawson Brett Thompson & Carol J., Wf. maiden name—Burns
Orange Co.—Sanford Davis Crawford & Barbara Lee
Stephen H. Gordie & Katharine O.
Jacquelyn B. Collins & Harry S., Wf. minor child
C. Seola Co., Jeanne C. Fowler & Jerold W.



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The Herald Lifestyles

Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating

Sunday, April 21, 1974 Page 1C

Realtors Have Code Of Ethics

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Today is the beginning of Realtor Week. For many years Realtor Week has been an annual event designed to focus public attention on the fact that the organization was established to bring what was once considered as perhaps an unscrupulous profession into one which commanded the respect and patronage of the people.

And, great strides have been made—especially during the past 10 to 15 years. It all began in 1908 when a handful of real estate brokers in Chicago organized a group for the single purpose of upgrading their profession. They decided to establish a set of standards they would abide by in the routine of their daily business.

But, try as they did, they were unable to really distinguish themselves from other real estate brokers who did not subscribe to the standard their organization had created. Other groups had been formed in cities nearby and far away from Chicago because of the success of the original Chicago group.

The term "Realtor" was challenged, in fact quite often. Time and time again the use of the word "Realtor" was tested in the courts—even to the United States Supreme Court. But it always prevailed and remains today one of the most widely known service marks in the history of this nation.

There is still one problem today, however. The term has been so widely accepted that the general public attaches it to all real estate brokers, whether they are Realtors or not. You see, every Realtor is a real estate broker. But, not every real estate broker is a Realtor. How does a real estate broker, then, become a Realtor?

Ah, herein lies the key! Shortly after the National Association of Realtors was established the group attached a name to this set of standards for the conduct of a real estate broker who was a member of one of the boards and called himself a Realtor. The name selected was the "Code of Ethics."

This code has been in effect down through the years and has brought a certain degree of dignity, respect and professionalism to the real estate people engaged in the effort.

The Code is divided into three sections. The first section deals with "Realtor's Relations To The Public," the second with a "Realtor's Relations To The Client," and the third with a "Realtor's Relations To His Fellow Realtors."

Seminole Realtors Near 500 List

One of the fastest growing organizations affiliated with the Florida Association of Realtors is the Seminole County Board of Realtors with a membership rapidly approaching the 500 mark.

Because of this the Seminole County Board recently established its own board office in Suite 1, 498 Highway 17-92, in Longwood.

The board, now one of the largest professional organizations in Seminole County—second only to the Seminole County Education Association, has employed Mrs. Jackie Goodson to serve as executive secretary.

The 1974 president of the Seminole County Board of Realtors is Mrs. Shirley Hartman, a real estate broker who operates her own brokerage firm in Casselberry.

Assisting Mrs. Hartman as first vice president is Mrs. Jean Field Cable, a Forest City Realtor. Barton B. Pilcher, who operates Callbert Realty in Sanford is second vice president. Rhoda Rollin who operates the Casselberry firm of Rollin Realty is secretary of the board and Jack W. Hoyt of

Hoyt Associates in Longwood is treasurer.

Tom Binford, a Realtor-Associate with Laurel Realty in Fern Park, serves as director of Associates.

Ned Julian of Mid-Seminole Realty in Casselberry, Walter J. Krohn Jr., a Mailand Realtor, Clifford Jordan, a Casselberry Realtor, and Oliver W. Holmes, a Fern Park Realtor and immediate past president are directors.

The president's advisory committee for 1974 includes Herbert E. Stenstrom of Sanford, Frank E. Ebaugh Jr., of Fern Park, William H. Stemper

of Sanford and Ben F. Ward Jr., of Oviedo.

Stemper also serves as the board's representative to the legislative council of the Florida Association of Realtors while Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Cable are the board's representatives on the Board of Directors of the Florida Association of Realtors. Mrs. Hollin is the representative of the National Association of Realtors for the local group.

Selma R. Williams is of the attendance committee, J.R. Hattaway is chairman of the awards committee, Ward is the chairman of the budget

committee, Stenstrom heads the Civic Affairs committee,

Julian L. Stenstrom chairs the Education and Orientation Committee, Raymond Wagstaff is head of the legal and by laws committee and the Membership Committee chairman is Franklin Ramsay Jr.

Other committee chairmen are Irene Williams, Professional Standards and Vigilance Committee; James R. Lormann, Program Committee; Tom Breenahan, Zoning Committee; Ettie Jean J. Curry, Scrapbook Committee and Dorothy Chadwick, Associates Committee.

Seminole County Board Of Realtors Officers



JEAN FIELD CABLE ... Vice President
RHODA ROLLIN ... Secretary
JACK W. HOYT ... Treasurer
SHIRLEY HARTMAN ... President
JACKIE GOODSON ... Exec. Secretary
CLIFFORD JORDAN ... Director
DOROTHY CHADWICK ... Realtor Committee
WALTER L. KROHNE JR. ... Director

Industrial Giants Do Battle With Critics

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the giants of U.S. industrial life are showing their bruises from the energy controversy and are fighting their critics with unusually blunt accusations. Says General Electric, "Appliances are not wasteful users of energy as the public has been led to believe." That belief, claim GE executives, is the result of "misinformation ... and downright bad advice."

General Motor's outrage is directed at what it feels are smears contained in a booklet distributed by a Senate subcommittee alleging, among other things, that GM destroyed thriving street railway systems.

"General Motors did not destroy street railway systems," the company said in a 67-page reply. "They failed everywhere because they were no longer able to give adequate service."

It adds that the publication, distributed by the Senate subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly, "is replete with additional false and deceptive statements."

Neither company is likely to change attitudes immediately, but their claims seem to open a phase of the energy controversy in which opposing views might be better analyzed and the objective truth distilled from them.

One of the popular assumptions about the shortage is that the proliferation of electric appliances, such as toothbrushes and self-cleaning ovens and the

like are among the chief culprits. But, says GE, a self-cleaning oven uses only slightly more electricity than a conventional oven.

A statement released here in March said: "It is essential to recognize that the 300 million major appliances presently in use consume a small fraction of our total energy. Only about 5 percent of the total energy supply is being used in the home ... GM's anger was made known

to the subcommittee in the form of a request to suspend distribution of what it terms a false, misleading document. If that document is distributed again, it asked that GM's position accompany it.

The chief causes for GM's anger were assertions that: —GM aided the Nazis during World War II through its subsidiary, the Adam Opel Co. After the German invasion of Poland, GM claims it had little effective control of Opel decisions.

—GM helped suppress rail transportation.

—GM helped destroy more than 100 surface rail systems, its motive being to promote the sale of its gasoline-using products.

The company's response was delivered to the subcommittee last week. A company spokesman said discussions were continuing with the subcommittee but that, so far as he could learn, no decision on GM's request has been received.

—GM helped suppress rail transportation.

—GM helped destroy more than 100 surface rail systems, its motive being to promote the sale of its gasoline-using products.

Every State Regulates

Perhaps one of the greatest achievements of the National Association of Realtors has been the success it has enjoyed in getting all 50 states in the nation to adopt a regulatory board to oversee real estate brokerage affairs.

For example, if you read the Florida Real Estate Code and the Realtor's Code of Ethics you would be amazed to find so many basic similarities.

You would almost believe that the Code of Ethics was derived from the Florida Real Estate Code. Not true, not at all. In fact, the Florida Real Estate Code—as is the case in nearly all of the other states—was derived from the Realtor's Code of Ethics.

This was the result of the Florida Association of Realtors—an organization formed in 1916 by 68 real estate brokers from Tampa, Miami and Jacksonville. This group went to work on the Florida legislature and in 1924 the Florida Real Estate Commission came into existence.

Keep On Conserving Fuel Or Face More Shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Petroleum shortages will recur despite the end of the Arab oil embargo unless the public continues to save fuel, top government energy officials say.

John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, said in an interview Tuesday that gasoline shortages, at their worst, would not get as bad as last February when some motorists waited in service station lines for hours.

But Sawhill said that "some people probably will forget about conservation and some spot shortages of gasoline will develop."

And conservation of fuel oil will be necessary again next winter, said Eric Zausner, FEO assistant administrator for data analysis and planning. Sawhill and Zausner have estimated that lingering petroleum shortages of 4 to 6 percent this year can be cut to zero. Here's how: —This summer, they say, the public should feel free to drive

Proclamation

WHEREAS, citizens of Seminole County and those throughout the State of Florida and the United States of America enjoy the benefits, security and pride of home ownership as in no other country in the world, and

WHEREAS, members of the Seminole County Board of Realtors have been chiefly responsible in this area for encouraging home ownership through their efforts to match available homes with the needs of buyers, counsel both buyers and sellers, and guide them through the various steps necessary to complete sales and purchases, and

WHEREAS, the citizens of Seminole County have benefited from Realtors' efforts to protect the right of real property ownership; to provide the community with a sound economy through use of professional skills, and to improve Seminole County through their dedicated services, and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John A. Kimbrough, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Seminole County, State of Florida, do hereby proclaim April 21 through April 27, 1974, to be REALTOR WEEK, and urge my fellow citizens to join with the Seminole County Board of Realtors and the more than 500,000 Realtors and Realtor-Associates across this nation in this observance.

REALTOR

REALTOR® WEEK April 21-27, 1974

A voice for America's property owner.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures
 People living in the Caucasus Mountain range on the eastern shore of the Black Sea have one of the world's best longevity records and Russian scientists believe diet is the most important factor. They eat mostly vegetables.

In that particular region of southern Russia, there are an estimated 5,000 persons more than 100 years old. The oldest is believed to be almost 170 years old.

The Russians reported that 70 per cent of the caloric intake of these healthy senior citizens is of vegetable origin, particularly lettuce, cabbage, beans, spinach, corn, celery and parsley. Corn mush seems to be part of every meal, eaten with a red pepper sauce, we are told. Fresh green vegetables also are a large part of every meal.

Also cited as areas of longevity — a high number of centenarians — are Vilcabamba in the Ecuadorian Andes, South America, and the Hunza region of Pakistan.

In those two areas fresh vegetables are even more important. The report is that meat and dairy products constitute only 15 per cent of the total diet in both regions. The rest comes mostly from vegetables.

Of course, there are other important factors for a long, healthy life: daily exercise, (largely farming); lack of tension — and a good disposition.

Dormant Sprays
 To control many scale insects, aphids, mealy bugs and mites on your trees, apply dormant sprays after the severe cold of winter ends and the temperature rises to 40 degrees and higher. This also controls some tree diseases.

You Can Expect Lumber Yard Shortages

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
 The Saturday morning wake-up-and-build-something set may be disappointed come good weather. They'll be motivated to brandish their saws. They may have the time and inclination for a do-it-yourself job, but the local lumber yard may be unable to accommodate their needs for materials.

On order it may take a month or six weeks to get some materials, carpenters insist. But another time they can pick it up right away.

"Part of the trouble is that yards don't want to keep too much expensive stock on hand. They must keep it moving, so you get what they are making available," said Bob Bass of Georgetown.

Sometimes a supplier will tell builders something is ordered but the price he has quoted will hold for only two weeks. It holds up making estimates and even completing jobs.

Another yard predicts that roofing materials will be in short supply because roofing is made from crude oil and a lot of pitch is required. Prices have been climbing for some time, that spokesman pointed out, adding:

"I just got in a lot of asphalt shingles. I waited two days to place an order and meanwhile the price went up 10 and one-half per cent."

The supplier told them the increase in goods is not a labor factor, that rise will come later.

As a long-time source for do-it-yourselfers, the yard spokesman predicts "there won't be much do-it-yourselfing" this season. Things can only get worse, he insists.

Another lumber yard has been having "serious troubles for more than a year." "I've had lots of problems trying to get insulation, and I can't get polyethylenes which are used with concrete for moisture barriers."

clear redwoods are hard to get. The uncertainty of the market is keeping us from stocking large quantities of materials. We'd rather let wholesalers stock it at their warehouses even though we must wait two or more weeks to get orders filled."

In commenting on the shortage of materials, one large lumber yard spokesman explained:

"It is no longer a buyer's market. Recently we couldn't get sheet rock or insulation of any kind. And during the winter months we couldn't get anything related to fireplaces — grates, andirons, free standing fireplaces.

"Select stock, clear pines and clear redwoods are hard to get. The uncertainty of the market is keeping us from stocking large quantities of materials. We'd rather let wholesalers stock it at their warehouses even though we must wait two or more weeks to get orders filled."

Another yard predicts that roofing materials will be in short supply because roofing is made from crude oil and a lot of pitch is required. Prices have been climbing for some time, that spokesman pointed out, adding:

Grow Garden From Refrigerator

By DAVID JORDAN
Written for Associated Press
 There's potential apartment greenery in fresh fruit and vegetables from your own kitchen. And friends with healthy plants are a mother lode of freebies. Half submerged in water, a sweet potato sprouts enough roots in three weeks to transplant to soil. In four months it's a large leafy vine, which will live on nourishment from the sweet potato for about 18 months.

Cut a pineapple a half inch below its hard green leaves and place it in a shallow dish of water to root. When the roots are three inches long, move it to soil. In a few months the plant will regain its natural, arching look.

unpruned, it shoots to three feet in a few months.

Use clean containers with drainage holes, or line the bottom with two inches of pebbles or a broken clay pot. When starts and seedlings mature, they may need transplanting into larger pots. As a rule of thumb, the diameter of the pot should be half the height of the plant.

Stem cuttings from a friend's grape ivy or English ivy will give you a graceful, mature vine within a year. Knife just below where a leaf joins the stem, taking at least a five-inch section. In about five weeks, roots started in moist sand or water will be ready to transplant.

Also, English ivy, and any plant that grows in clumps with separate root systems such as Boston fern or Devil's ivy, can be propagated by dividing the roots and repotting each part. Thoroughly wash repotted plants and shade from direct sunlight for a few days.

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Sanford, Fla.



GENEVA GARDEN APARTMENTS EXPAND
 GROUND HAS been cleared for Phase II of Geneva Garden Apartments on 25th Street and Ridgewood and construction on the 58 units is scheduled to begin within the month by Wilco Construction. The first two units (seen in this aerial view) opened in July and September total 64 units.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DEBARY

Wish to announce that effective March 21, 1974 the name of the Bank is changed to

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Real Estate Profession Upgraded

By JULIAN STENSTROM
 Some years ago about all a man had to do to enter the real estate business was to open an office, obtain a few listings and plaster a few signs about properties he had to sell on his front window.

The real estate profession has come a long way since then. The first step to upgrade the profession came in 1924 when the Florida Association of Realtors convinced the Florida legislature that the state needed an agency to regulate the real estate profession and the Florida Real Estate Commission came into existence.

Even then there was very little difficulty encountered in obtaining a license to operate a real estate brokerage business in Florida.

As recently as 15 years ago about all one had to do to hold himself out as a real estate broker was to send \$5 to the Florida Real Estate Commission, obtain a copy of the Real Estate Code by mail, study it, and take a relatively simple exam for a license.

Those days are gone forever. Today in Florida, an individual planning to enter the real estate profession first must take an education course designed for real estate salesmen and pass a very comprehensive test given by the University of Florida. If a prospective salesman passes this test he can apply to take the salesman's license law examination given by the Florida Real Estate Commission. If he passes this exam—and it is not easy to say the least—he can apply for and obtain his salesman's license, provided he can meet character requirements and provide references.

Once a person is licensed as a salesman he must remain a salesman with one broker for a period of one year and be active in the real estate profession. When this apprenticeship period has been completed the licensed salesman is permitted to take an education course designed for prospective brokers. After the comprehensive test on this course is passed the registrant may take the license law examination for brokers.

If he passes this examination he is then eligible to obtain his broker's license and open his own office.

Last month the Florida Real Estate Commission announced it

was going to seek even higher requirements for qualification as salesmen and brokers by asking the Florida legislature during this current session for stricter requirements, primarily in the area of education.

Within the next 10 years it is likely that a college education with a major in real estate is going to be required for salesmen and brokers.

The requirements being asked of the legislature by the Commission this year include college courses offered by universities and junior colleges to be successfully completed prior to applying for the privilege of taking license law examinations to enter the profession.

REALTOR

An Interior Decorator May Save You Money

By LOUISE L. GILL
 Extension Economics Agent

If you do not feel you trust your own judgment in "Getting it All Together" in home furnishings, you might need to call on the services of an interior decorator.

If this is your decision, you have three choices: (1) Independent or freelance designers; (2) Independent decorators affiliated with stores; or (3) the decorator service offered by many large furniture and department stores.

All will offer helpful professional advice and often can save you time, money, and costly mistakes.

Cost of these services range from free to substantial. An independent decorator uses wholesale outlets and may charge the customer retail prices or just a percentage more. Sometimes there is a consultation fee and/or an hourly rate if the customer doesn't purchase enough to compensate the decorator for time spent.

If a decorator is affiliated with a store, they usually make no charge if the customer buys some item from the store. Otherwise, there may be a service charge.

Decorator service at large stores varies considerably, depending on the type store and its location.

Some department stores offer free service with a minimum purchase required. Others make no service charge, but it is expected that the customer will make a purchase.

Others charge a consultation fee that is refunded if you choose the type service you want and can afford.

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Real Estate Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM

(Editor's Note: Do you have a question about real estate, taxes, planning, zoning, or anything else affecting your lifestyle? Why not share your question with others. Send your inquiry to the Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla., 32711. Please sign your letter. Upon publication, however, only initials will be used.)

Editor:

I recently read a classified advertisement on a house which I recognized from the description of the home. I thought it was priced much higher than that printed in the ad. I called about the house and the real estate salesman at the office I phoned said he was sorry but that the house had been sold at the advertised price. He asked if he could show me something else similar to the house advertised. My question is this: Could this have been a "come on" advertisement?

—Mrs. JNK

Mrs. JNK: I seriously doubt it. Some real estate offices prepare their advertising copy a week or 10 days in advance of publication. From time to time a home they plan to advertise is sold before publication. Usually, the real estate office will call in another ad and "kill" the copy on the sold house. Sometimes, however, the real estate office will miss the deadline. If the call comes into the Herald early enough the Classified Department will put what is known as a "sold" tab diagonally across the ad to indicate it has been sold. Further, I feel certain the real estate salesman was only trying to help you when he suggested a similar home in the same area since you indicated enough interest in the home advertised to call about it.

—RLS

Editor:

I was recently told that the City of Sanford recently adopted a new sign ordinance and that a short time later it was changed to permit real estate companies to install "For Sale" signs in front of homes they listed without paying the prescribed fees. Why was this done?

—RLS

Dear RLS: Initially, the ordinance was not intended to include the standard sized real estate signs which a real estate firm or a homeowner might desire to place on the front lawn in advertising a property for sale. Secondly, the ordinance was amended by the City Commission at the request of the City's building department because it would be impossible for the City's inspectors to impartially enforce such a provision. Consequently, the City Commission eliminated the necessity of fees on all such signs no larger than six square feet.

Editor:

The wife and I are from North Carolina. We're in the process of buying a house in Casselberry. How long do we have before we must purchase Florida drivers' licenses? I've heard so many tales about this I don't know what to believe.

—No Name Please

Dear No Name: Here's the straight stuff for you two Tarheels. Within 30 days of establishing your residence in this state, accepting employment, or enrolling a child or children in school, you must purchase Florida drivers' licenses. And, welcome to Florida! We're happy to have you.

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To reserve your barrel of mortgage money, come by, call or mail the coupon to the nearest Jim Walter Homes display park.

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If you would please give directions to your property _____

Select New Outdoor Furniture Carefully.

By LOUISE L. GILL, Extension Economics Agent

Patio weather in Florida can last year's round. Are you adding to your supply of outdoor furniture?

You will find many materials, colors, styles, and prices to choose from. Decide what old pieces you can use and what new pieces you will need to serve your outdoor living. Canvas, glass, fiberglass, nylon, metal, plastic, wood, plant fibers, and some very interesting combinations offer a wide range of choices.

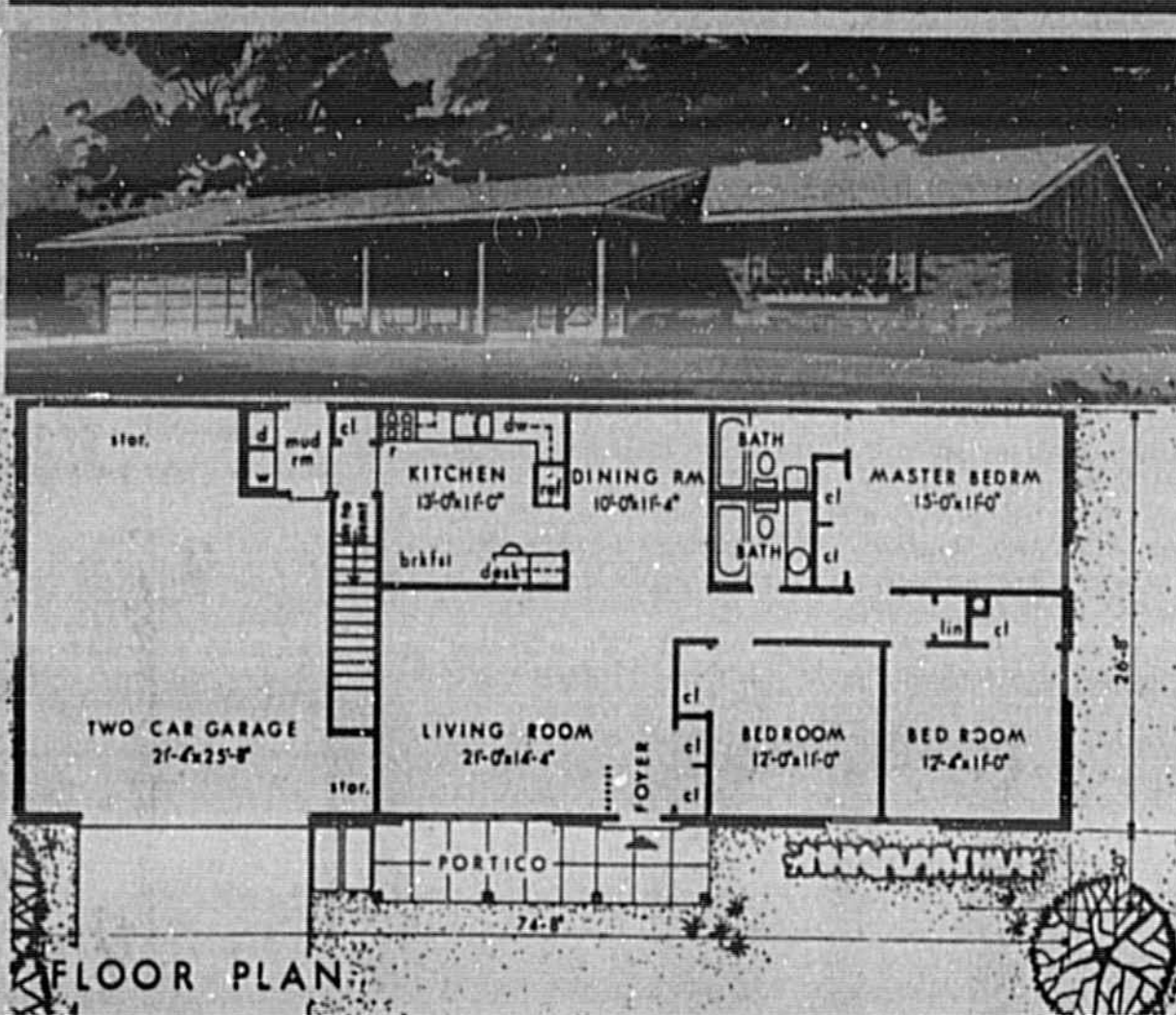
Nylon is versatile; solid pieces stretched over frames, or woven strips used for chair seats and backs. Duck and drill cloth are used in chairs, umbrellas, hammocks, and some gliders. These could present a mildew problem in some season in Florida.

Flat or molded pieces of aluminum are used for backs, seats and arms of chairs or for tops of tables. Aluminum tubing is shaped to give form to furniture, while aluminum caning presents a newer look in outdoor furniture.

There has been an increased importance in wrought iron in the past few years, mostly in pointed white pieces. Woven strips and mesh form chair seats and backs and table tops.

Glass is a favorite for these table tops available in a variety of shapes and sizes.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FEATURING a modest 1,370 square feet of living area, this home looks and lives more like a luxurious ranch. A decorative screen divides the entrance foyer from the spacious and comfortable living room which flows into the pleasant dining room overlooking a rear garden. A roomy, eat-in kitchen features a planning corner. The laundry is adjacent to the kitchen. The bedroom wing includes three bedrooms and two baths, one for the master suite.

Nixon Seeks Realtors' Help In Energy Crisis

Following a speech which he made last November at the Annual Convention of the National Association of Realtors, President Nixon called upon the Association to support "Project Independence-1980" for complete national self-sufficiency in energy by the end of the present decade.

"The many members of the National Association of Realtors," Mr. Nixon said, "with their numerous community ties, can play a vital part in getting the message to people across the country, and I want to make a special appeal to you and all of your members to do all that you can in this respect."

The National Association of Realtors is determined to meet this challenge and to guide Realtors in discharging their responsibilities to their real estate clients with regard to the energy problem. Realtors will counsel their clients to consider more seriously than ever the relationship between prospective home and business sites and transportation.

Today, Realtors can assist the home buyer in calculating more precisely the combined cost of shelter and transportation.



Sow the seeds of savings and watch them grow.

There's nothing like those first, soft, warm April mornings to put you in a planting mood. So while your mind is on green and growing things, we'd like to remind you that now's a good time to plant the seed of savings. Just come by First Federal of Seminole and make that initial deposit... or invest in our high-earning saving certificates... and we'll help you nurture your savings program with growth-boosting interest.

With First Federal of Seminole as your "greenhouse," your account will be in full-bloom in no time. And you'll be humming "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE

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Opening Soon

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I'd like to apply a penetrating oil stain to the wood siding on a house we are having built. Will one coat be sufficient? I've got two conflicting opinions.

A.—The rule of thumb on stain is that two coats are preferred on rough-surfaced siding, one coat on smooth-surfaced. The second coat should be put on rough siding immediately after the first coat. If you wait too long—more than an hour—the first coat will act as a sealer and prevent the second coat from penetrating. After the second coat is applied, keep an eye on it. If it hasn't penetrated after an hour or two, wipe off the excess.

Q.—I have sketched a patio lounge I plan to build. There will be wooden wheels on one end for easy movement from one place to another. I expect to make these of 2 by 1 lumber. What's the best way to cut them?

A.—Use a compass to inscribe two circles on the wood. How you cut the wheels to shape depends on the type of tools you have on hand. It's a tough job with a hand saw, not only because of the work involved in cutting but because of all the sanding that will have to be done to shape the wheels properly. It's easier to use a power saw, like a band saw or stationary jig saw with the right blade.

Q.—We have a piece of property more than four acres. Part of it is hilly, part flat. Where's the best place on it to locate a house that we will use for weekends and vacations? A.—Nobody can tell you that unless they see the property. A lot of factors are involved, including the multiplicity of

Cash Is Hard To Find, But Look And It's There

In spite of the current shortage of home mortgage funds in most parts of the United States, there are still a variety of long-term credit sources which the prospective buyer of residential property should consider approaching. Not all types of lenders or loans are available in every community, but a brief outline of the current mortgage money market may provide some ideas about where to seek home financing.

In approximate order of importance in terms of volume of home mortgages handled are the following kinds of lending institutions: savings and loan associations, commercial banks, Federal credit agencies, mutual savings banks, state and local credit agencies, life insurance companies, state and local retirement funds, real estate investment trusts, and private non-insured pension funds.

Savings and loan associations usually offer 7 1/2, 8 and 9 percent loans, amortized over 25 or 30 years. Their 90 percent loans are frequently limited to about \$30,000 payable in 25 years. Insurance companies and pension funds usually offer 7 1/2 percent loans payable in up to 30 years.

The two chief federal home credit agencies, the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, have a number of programs for insuring home loans. It should be noted that these agencies are

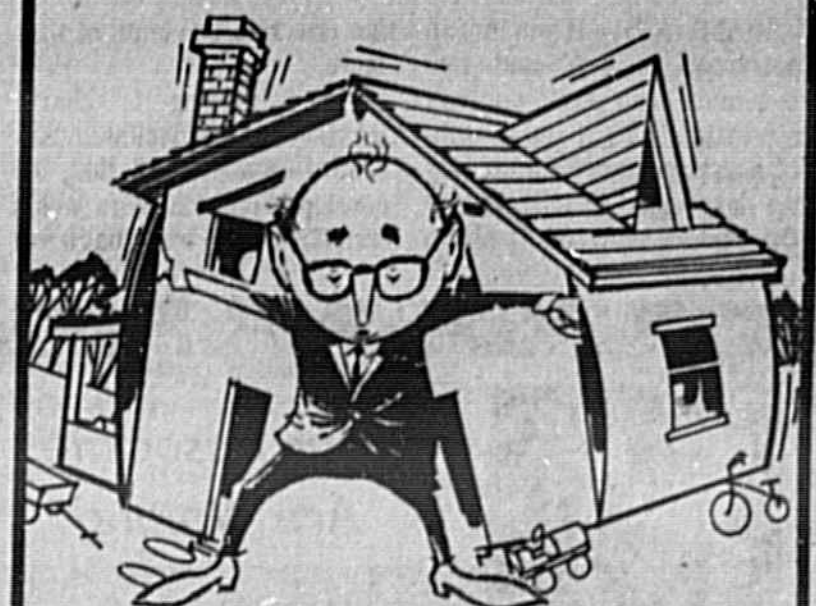
limited by law to comparatively low ceilings on interest rates on loans which they insure. This factor, coupled with the delay and red tape frequently involved in getting government backing for loans, makes some sellers reluctant to deal with the FHA or VA. FHA down-payment requirements are: 3 percent of purchase price up to \$15,000 to \$25,000, 10 percent of the amount over \$15,000 plus \$200; over \$25,000, 15 percent of amount over \$25,000 plus \$1,200.

Loans with no down-payment and no mortgage insurance premiums are still available to honorably discharged veterans of World War II. VA-guaranteed loans are especially attractive because the agency does not have a dollar limit as does the FHA.

Secondary mortgage money, which can have the effect of reducing down-payment requirements, is available through Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA, or "Ginny Mae")-backed loans, in ample supply through conventional lending institutions.

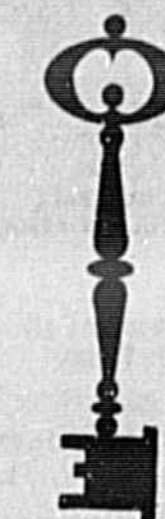
In states which have usury limits set at unrealistically low levels, conventional mortgage money is almost unavailable, unless the borrower is willing to make some concessions, such as the paying of "points" or discounts, or agreeing to deposit money in an account with the lending institution which will pay less than the highest available interest rates, thus compensating the lender

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ACREAGE—GROVES—COMMERCIAL

Know Responsibilities When Buying Appliances

By LOUISE L. GILL, Extension Economics Agent

Anyone who buys a new product has the right to expect it to be free of defects and serviceable if necessary. Most are, but occasional problems do arise.

How can an appliance buyer or owner protect himself against excessive service problems or costs? He might begin by observing these simple suggestions: Buy from a reputable dealer who can supply any needed service. Read carefully and make sure he fully understands the terms of any warranty or service contract. Know what the warranty covers—replacement, parts, labor? Know his own responsibility for care, use and maintenance. Follow manufacturer's instructions regarding operation and care.

The wise consumer will make sure it is not due to his neglect or carelessness that an appliance needs service.

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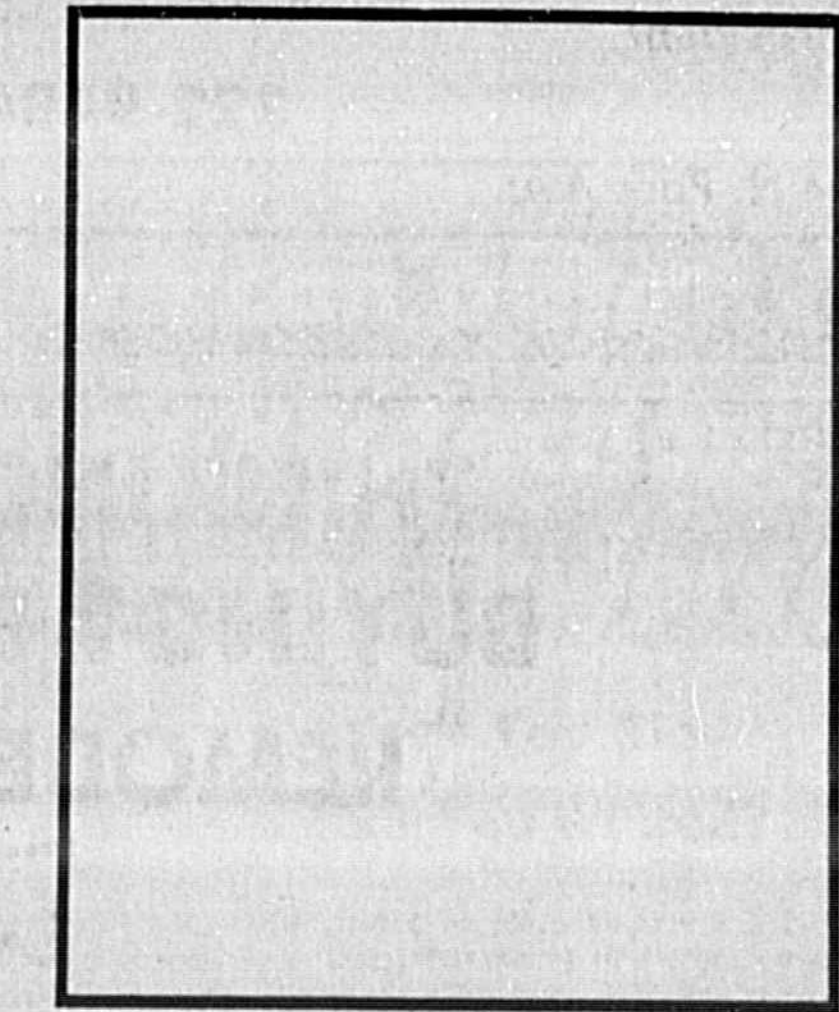
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Bad Side To Owning Condominiums

MIAMI (AP)—If you buy an apartment in a 500-unit condominium with a \$50-a-month recreation fee, you and the other apartment owners may pay the developer \$3.7 million over the next 10 years for facilities that cost him one-tenth of that figure.

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leases are unconscionable," says R.E. Wagenhals, who prepared the charts. "We think people should make a fair profit on investments, but this is ridiculous."

Realtors Join The Nations In Energy Saving Drive

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, speaking at a building exposition in Chicago recently, termed the current energy crisis "the dominant political and economic fact of the 1970's," and said that it was "more serious than anyone has let on."

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Harness Sun's Power, Solve Energy Crisis

By HERB LAWRENCE Copley News Service

Without the beneficial rays of Old Sol, you wouldn't be alive now. Neither would any other human, animal or plant.

Buyers Are Facing Housing Woes

For the third time in a decade the property owners of America are facing the prospect of hardship caused by problems in housing finance.

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Pests Ready To Launch Attack

There are a number of things that should be done in April to your yard and garden according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA).

Forrest Greene Opens Office In Lake Mary

LAKE MARY—Forrest Greene Inc., Realtors has opened a new office in this city at the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Fifth Street to help serve the housing needs of residents and prospective residents.

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COMMERCIAL Excellent business location. 6416. Corner lot on French Ave Old two story garage apartment on property. \$32,500	OLDER HOME Clean, neat, well cared for 2 bedroom, 1 bath, family room. Cottage in front. Double car garage, fenced yard. \$20,500

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By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures The other day I was literally stirring things up in our garden when I got to thinking about the myriad of tools on the market that have taken much of the work out of making the house and grounds more presentable.

Power tools of one sort and another are available for doing almost everything on the property. So-called outside work includes the squeezing of triggers, the punching of buttons, the turning of keys and the pulling of cords. Sounds of mechanical gadgets echo through every suburban village and town on weekends.

Everybody can tell by the type of noise a neighbor is making exactly what kind of work he is doing. The guy or gal who is clipping hedges with a conventional shears or edging a lawn with a nonelectric machine may not be making any power sounds but, unless he is visible, he is enjoying a kind of privacy about his activities.

Lawn mowers are powered with gasoline or electricity, have reels or rotary blades, are propelled or nonpropelled, catch grass or deposit it and cut an 18-inch or 24-inch swath. And for those who shy or don't like to or have forgotten how to walk and have a lot large enough to justify their purchase, riding mowers come in various sizes, from horsepower designs and colors. I saw one recently with Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

Area Townhouse Village Work Starts

New Smyrna Beach Mayor Lowell Hanks recently joined Dave Olson in planting a pair of silver oak trees.

Sugar Mill, a 540-acre community near New Smyrna Beach, Olson, executive vice president of Florida Land Co., developer of Sugar Mill, emphasized the importance of the tree-planting.

"I believe one of our most valuable assets is our magnificent growth of trees and one of our primary goals is to preserve those trees.

Other Florida Land Co. projects include Orangewood, a 4,500-acre community halfway between Orlando and Disney World and including its own tourist attraction, Sea World; Winter Springs, a total community 15 miles north of Orlando; and Greenbelt, a 1,400-acre project north of Orlando.

The initial 80-unit townhouse cluster was designed by the Orlando architectural firm of Murphy, Hinton, Silvers and Brady. The units will be distinguished by irregular roof lines to take advantage of the steeply-contoured terrain, and stucco exteriors with wood trim to blend into the heavily-wooded site.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF SUGAR MILLS ...Townhouse project in New Smyrna Beach

How To Know Upholstery Fabrics

By LOUISE L. GILL Extension Home Economics Agent When shopping for furniture the shopper is frequently influenced by the esthetics of fabrics. But there is more to selecting upholstery fabric than how it looks and feels.

How long will it be before each family has an electric lawnmower that can be programmed to mow the lawn, bag the leaves, cut the hedges, prune the shrubs, water the flowers, trim the branches and paint the patio furniture?

I have to stop now. There's some wood that has to be cut — if I can find the extension cord.

(Squeaky floors, sweating windows, noisy plumbing and clogged drains are among the 35 subjects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

ended by the esthetics of fabrics. But there is more to selecting upholstery fabric than how it looks and feels. Here are some things to know about fibers used in upholstery fabrics.

Nylon — is very strong, wears well and has good resistance to abrasion. But, it can shrink.

Rayon — is noted for its excellent colorfastness, if it has been solution dyed. It is inexpensive, but only fair to good in durability and abrasion resistance.

Olefin — has high stain resistance, high wet and dry strength, and abrasion resistance. Currently, it doesn't have a wide color range.

Acrylic — is known for its high stain and soil resistance and is soft, warm, lightweight, resilient, quick-drying and long-wearing.

Polyester — is new to this field and is being used in a blend with wool to give it a soft, warm, lightweight, resilient, quick-drying and long-wearing.

Wool — is a natural fiber that has a high resistance to abrasion and is soft, warm, lightweight, resilient, quick-drying and long-wearing.

Blended — is a mixture of two or more fibers. It is often used in upholstery fabrics.

Wool — is a natural fiber that has a high resistance to abrasion and is soft, warm, lightweight, resilient, quick-drying and long-wearing.

Wool — is a natural fiber that has a high resistance to abrasion and is soft, warm, lightweight, resilient, quick-drying and long-wearing.

County Realtors Mark Their Week

Highlighting the theme: "The Realtor — A Voice for America's Property Owners," the Seminole County Board of Realtors today begins a week-long observance of Realtor Week, according to Mrs. Shirley Hartman, a Casseberry Realtor and president of the Seminole County Board of Realtors.

Realtor Week is part of a nation-wide observance by some half a million Realtors and Realtor-Associates who are members of local boards in all 50 states of the nation.

"This year's observance," said Mrs. Hartman, "emphasizes the positive role of a Realtor and his fellow members perform as a voice for American property owners on the local state and national levels."

"At present," Mrs. Hartman explained, "seven out of every 10 families own their own homes, and it is imperative that property owners are united to preserve that right."

Through a continuous program of education conducted by Realtor boards, Mrs. Hartman said that "Urban development, property taxes and zoning ordinances are a few of the areas where Realtors have been and will be giving more consideration in choosing homes for clients that reflect a changing lifestyle due to the increased energy consciousness."

Mrs. Hartman pointed out that home ownership is and always will be the stabilizing foundation of this country. "It is," she stressed, "the single most important investment most families will make, and certainly the best one."

Mrs. Hartman singled out the fact that there was never a more opportune time for all Realtors to point out the advantages of property ownership.

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Ever Think About Using 26 Million Tons Of Water By the time you are seventy years old, if you're an average American, you will have used 26 million tons of water. Along with all our other energy problems, the diminishing quantity and quality of water is becoming an increasing concern. Because all the products with which they work depend on a proper use of water, the people of the American Association of Nurserymen have a great interest in providing practical instructions for its best application and preservation. Most people are more likely to overwater their trees, plants, shrubs and grass than to water insufficient moisture. The people of the nursery industry advocate thorough watering when it is needed, rather than frequent limited watering. This is much better for the plant, less costly, too, and saves water. The simplest way to tell when water is needed is to examine the soil at a depth of several inches. If it seems dry at that point, put on water. If it is even slightly moist, wait. The people of the nursery industry make another point. Water from your property travels eventually, in one way or another, to our rivers and streams and carries along with it soil and sediment from your land to add to the water problem. You can prevent this from happening by planting grass or attractive ground-covers on any sloping area from which water will be running off. If our water is an endangered resource, as the ecologists say, steps such as these taken by every individual will be a long-term investment.

you're overdue at the library. You can experience a million things you never thought you could just by stepping into the library. And you can also help it grow. Now with a \$100 deposit in a new or present savings account, the Atlantic Banks will create a book fund that will be given to the participating library of your choice. To remember your gift your name will be displayed in one of the books given to the library. You've already waited too long. Come in and open or add to your savings account today. Help the Atlantic Banks help the library grow. You're overdue at the library. Sanford Public Library, Seminole Junior College, All South Parochial School, Barney Academy, Sanford Christian School, Sanford Naval Academy, Seventh-day Adventist School, Little Red School House and Holy Cross Episcopal Church Library. The Atlantic Banks Help The Sanford Atlantic National Bank Member The Atlantic Group of Banks in Florida Member F.D.I.C.

Farm Wages To Change

By FRANK J. JASA County Agricultural Agent On March 28, 1974, both branches of Congress passed amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act (Minimum Wage Bill). President Nixon signed the bill on April 8. The new provisions of the bill will become effective May 1, 1974.

Agricultural workers will follow a different wage scale than other industries, but by January 1, 1978 will be equal to them. The following are provisions of the amended act as it applies to agriculture:

Pickers, field workers and other farm workers will be paid \$1.60 per hour on May 1, 1974, \$1.80 on January 1, 1975, \$2.00 on January 1, 1976, \$2.20 on January 1, 1977 and \$2.30 on January 1, 1978.

Workers newly covered in 1967 (employees previously covered under area of production exemption, labor bus drivers, truck drivers field to packinghouse or field to conveyor, etc.) will be paid \$1.80 on May 1, 1974, \$2.00 on January 1, 1975, \$2.20 on January 1, 1976 and \$2.30 on January 1, 1977.

Workers covered prior to 1967 (1966 bill) will be paid \$2.00 on May 1, 1974, \$2.10 on January 1, 1975, \$2.30 on January 1, 1976, and \$2.30 on January 1, 1977.

In seasonal industries (present 50 hours—10 workweeks partial exemption), the overtime exemption is reduced to 48 hours for 7 workweeks beginning the effective date, not more than 5 workweeks beginning January 1, 1975, and not more than 3 workweeks beginning January 1, 1976.

In processing (present 48 hours for 10 workweeks), the overtime exemption is reduced to 7 workweeks on the effective date, 5 workweeks on January 1, 1975, and 3 workweeks on January 1, 1976.

Where an employer does not qualify for the overtime exemption under both categories, the exemption is uniform and universal basis. (An early Supreme Court decision had interpreted the Constitution as prohibiting the Federal Government from engaging in this type of taxation.)

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Seminole Transactions

Thomas E. Harvati & wJudy to John M. Maxwell & wJ Winfield, 12 Queens Mirror Third Addn CB, \$34,500.

M. E. Mullins & w Olga to Thomas G. Chapman & w Hannah, Beech, W. & 20 67, 40 N of SE cor 11.2, Sec 34-20-31, \$38,000.

M. E. Mullins & w Olga to Thomas G. & w Hannah C., Beech, at NE cor 11.4 & Jessup Bks, \$100.

Wm. N. Worley III & w Marcia Ann to Ronald W. Bauman & w Ruth, 13 Bk M North Orlando Terr., Sec 1 Unit 1, \$31,000.

Roger Willis & w Linda to Jerry A. Hoffman, 14 24 Bk 5 Bel Air, \$18,700.

Robert Willis & w Wanda to Geo. M. Haight & w Betty J., 44 Oakland Hills, \$17,900.

Walter R. Moore & w Yvonne to John T. Evers & w Marjorie, 4 Bk A Longwood North, \$7,000.

Wm. B. Doherty & w Dorothy to Edw. Alf Roberts & w Valerie, 14 13 Bk D Town & Country East, Repl., \$40,100.

Essell Lee Gross & w Sheila to Delbert E. Thomas, Beg., NW cor of 11.15 Prairie Lk Manor, \$20,000.

Trin-Tic, Inc. to Larry M. McManus & w Vicki P., 11 25 Winsor Manor, \$41,000.

James L. Walton & w Cheryl to Louis J. Forté & w Audrey, 9 Bk D, The Meadows Un, No. 1, \$39,500.

Leo Loughran Jr. & Francis DBA Translational Contr. etc. to Stephen Roche & w Donna, 14 38 Winsor Manor 1st Addn, \$38,400.

K-C Sales, Inc. to Wilbur W. Small & w Gladys, 13 33 Oakwood s-d, \$37,400.

Stirling Park Inc. to Spiller Constr. Co., 14 25 & 29 Bk B 14 15, 16, 17 & 18 Bk D, Stirling Bk, \$1,337,800.

Ruth D. Michael to James H. Michael & Ruth, 14 8 Bk C Ivywild of Loch Arbor, Sec 4, \$10.

Palm Shadows, Inc. to Jack Barto & w Dorothy, 14 34 Palm Shadovs, \$3,000.

Harry A. Goehring Constr. to Aquilino V. Reyes & w Marie, 14 16 Bk C, Meadow East, Sec. Meredith Manor Un, 1, \$28,400.

Bel-Air Homes, Inc. to Donnie D. Parker & w Bernice, 14 475 Spring Oaks Un, 3, \$30,300.

John Capewell Jr. & w Marcelle to Douglas W. Westmark & w Karen L., 11 18 Third Sec. Ravenna Park, Loch Arbor, \$23,000.

Gordon J. Jones & w Joyce to Thomas Van Heulen & w Judith, 14 30 Bk E, Woodmere Park, 2nd repl., \$19,700.

Annie La Foy to Melvin L. Bellanger & w Bill, Beech, SE cor. Rk 34, 112 Wm. Robinson Survey Addn, Colon, Co. Ltd., W. Beardalls Map of St. Josephs, \$8,000.

Allan K. Wellman & w Felicia to Geo. A. Scheiber & w Jacqueline, 14 22 Laurelwood, \$24,900.

J. Beasley Odham & w Robert to Reinhard H. Deppes & w Petra H., E 1/2 of 14 20 of 21 Bk C and San Lanta, \$25,000.

Jerald W. Fowler & w Sally & Jeanne C. to Roy J. Hermit & w Dorothy, 14 19 Bk A Lk Kathryn Woods, \$31,000.

Sid Dev. to Eugene A. Mallek & Jo Ann F., 14 45 Winmar, \$8,500.

Coleen S. H. Riddell & w Jerry Sr. to Earl Selridge & w Theresa, 14 197 Lk Harriet East, \$19,900.

John A. Lewis & w Ruth to Wm. R. Kane & w Helen K., 14 18 & 19 Bk 28 Suburban Homes, \$8,000.

Calbert Constr. Inc. to Raymond L. Horrett & w Lynne L., 14 7 Bk P Highland Hills, \$35,900.

Irving C. Wallace to Harold E. Anderson & w Miriam E., 14 67 Oakland Hills, \$18,400.

Gary L. Pratt & w Deborah to Combined Mfg. & Realty Co., 14 3 & W 25' of 2 Bk 3, Resurvey Bk, A. Wildmerer, Edw., \$16,000.

Va. A. Williams & w D. L. Miodock Jr. & w Andrea M. to Cecelia C. Miodock, 14 9 Bk A Oakland East, Sec. 1, \$10.

(QCD) Richard E. Webb & w Carolyn to Eddie Fisher & w Willie, Beech, 207' N & 183' 27' W of SE cor of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec 7, etc., \$18.

Kenneth E. Acry Sr & w June to Peter Soponyi & w Alma, 14 12 Bk C Eastbrook s-d Un, 6, \$31,000.

Silvester Tyson & Willie Mae to John A. Deshler, Beg. 102 1/2 W. of SE cor of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec 10-21-31, \$10.

Wm. D. Perkins & w Donna to Joseph L. Hodges & w Frances, W. 94.46' of 14 378 Queens Mirror So. Addn CR, \$43,300.

Everett A. Harper to Lewis C. Dorton & w Merline, 14 150 & S 20' of 148 & 14 152 35' 40' of Sanfo Park, \$32,500.

Freda F. Wilson & w Phillip Jr. to Marvin Goldson & w Coe, 14 1 Bk I, Repl. Sh. 1 & 2, 20 Orlando Torrance 4th Addn, \$11,000.

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Nader Homes Inc. to Elmyrny M. Beeson, 14 196 Lk Superior, \$24,000.

Superior Constr. to Carl T. Ferrara & w Joyce, 14 8 Bk C Winter Woods s-d Un, 5, \$37,500.

Woodmere Dev. to Superior Constr. Co. Inc., 14 4 Bk A Stirling-Fellows Addn Sanf., \$14,000.

Thomas R. Driscoll & w. Bridie to Robt. O. Anderson & w. Robin L. 8 North Or., Ranches, Sec 1B \$10,500.

Richard K. Marks & w. Ruby to Charles H. Blainett & w. Clara L., 14 4 Secret Lake s-d repl. \$26,500.

Seminole County continues its fantastic growth rate making it one of the fastest in the United States. Each week, The Herald reports the total land transactions within the county. To be informed of our growth pattern be sure read lifestyles each Sunday.

Real property transfers during the week ending April 12 were off 30 per cent in comparison with the same week in 1973 when total \$72,875,693.

\$6,176,766 in activity was recorded. Conveyances for the total \$72,875,693.

Willie J. Snell to Wm. Johnson & w. Geneva, 14 22 Bk A, 21, M. Smith 2nd s-d Rev., \$7,300.

Dorothy R. Hansel, sg. to Walter J. Bosse & w. Barbara L., 14 11 Bk C, Sunland East, \$16,500.

Evers Entr., Inc. to Wendell W. of 125 (less N 509 2') Fla. Land & Colon. Co. Ltd., W. Beardalls Map of St. Josephs, \$8,000.

Mark Builders Inc. to Frank Lee La Valle & w. Patricia, 14 15 Bk C, No. Orlando Terr., Sec. 8, Unit 3, \$30,000.

Harold E. Richardson & w. Michael E. Pinter & w. Eiko to Pinter, 14 4 Bk A, Re Plat of Bk C, Southern Park s-d, \$45,000.

James L. Holloway & w. Felicia to Bob E. Davis & w. Va. L., 14 129 Winsor Manor 1st Addn, \$45,000.

John T. Pattillo & Alan Berman to Wilson A. Knott & w. Herbert Geartner, from SE cor. of 14 Bk E, Lake Adelaide East, \$70,000.

Donald A. Hagen & w. Audrey to James R. Fisher & w. Celestine, 14 12 Bk C Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 4, \$62,000.

Gtr Assoc, Inc. to Olindo Boranga & w. Olga, 14 15 Sandalwood, \$7,300.

Paul Sammons & w. Salvatore P. Palismano & w. Sandra, 14 12 English Woods, \$54,000.

John A. Acitton & w. Theresa to David Mitchell & w. Ronald Ohanson d&R Land Co., 14 6 Bk B Oak Grove Park, \$11,000.

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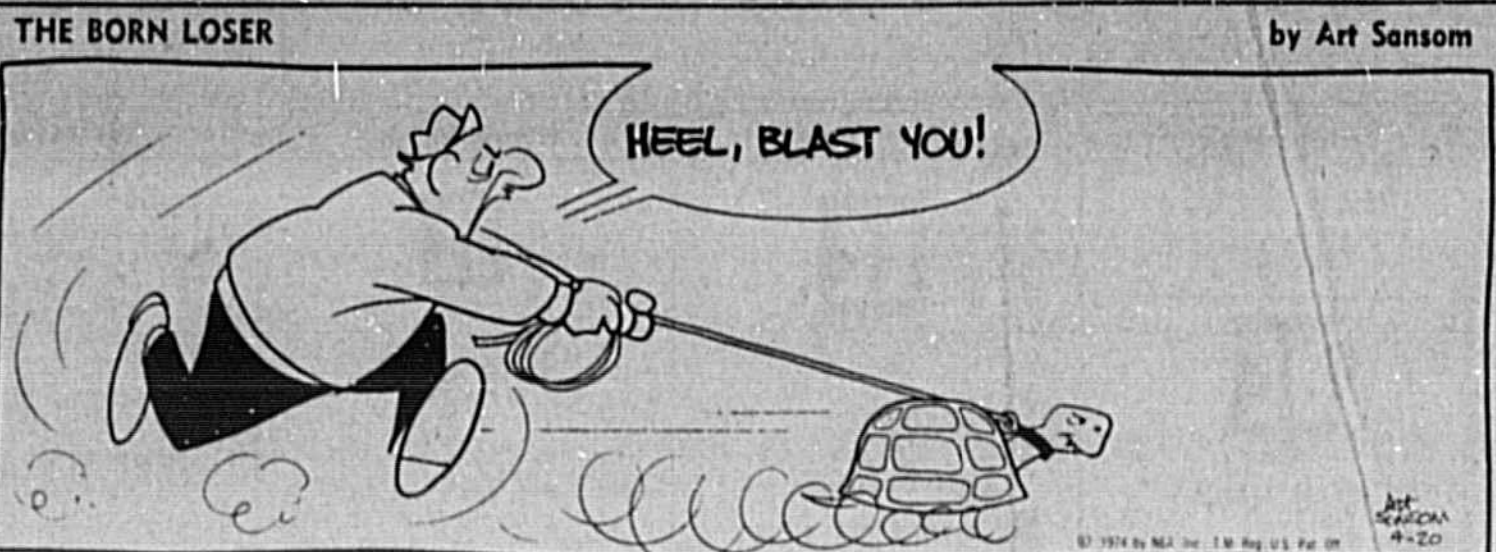
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It's Want Ad Week--Order Your Ad For 1 Week--Get 2nd Week Free

<p>50 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>Open Monday thru Saturday. Quality furniture at Bargain Prices. Waynes Quality New & Used Furniture, 1200 French Ave. 322-8410.</p> <p>★ Maitland Flea Mart ★ 1741 Hwy. 17, 92. Open Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 322-2922.</p> <p>Kitchen Bathroom Cabinets, Counter tops, Sinks, Installation available. Bud Cabell, 322-8009.</p> <p>• PUBLIC AUCTION • Every Sunday 2 p.m. Consignments welcome. East of I-4 on SR 15. If you have anything to sell or consign, call STAN at 322-9119. INTERSTATE AUCTION.</p> <p>PINEY WOODS BARN We buy furniture and misc. Sell for 25 pct. Consignment. Free pickups. Auction Saturday at 7 p.m., Sanford, 322-2272.</p> <p>Twin beds complete. 1 twin Hollywood bed, stereo, radio, and record players. Golf clubs, luggage carrier, Desk, Chest, Drawers. Misc. 831-7429.</p> <p>Why not take your boat along with you on your vacation this year? Get your trailer hitch from: SANFORD REC VEE SERVICE, 2311 W. 1st St., 322-4111.</p> <p>PAINT VARNISH ENAMELS We Guarantee Lowest Prices. Buy DIRECT FROM BOXCAR Company, E. 46, Sanford, 322-4232.</p> <p>★ Sanford Auction ★ PUBLIC AUCTION EVERY MONDAY NIGHT. Antiques, TV's, Miscellaneous, New and used furniture and appliances. Plus special sales (watch ads).</p> <p>• Auto Engineering Service • COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE. Buy, sell, consign, appraise, or special sales out of anything of value. 1200 French Ave., Sanford, 322-7420.</p> <p>Cabinets suitable for cottages or workshop. Also typewriter desk. 1515 Elm Ave., Sanford, 322-4749.</p> <p>2 antique living room tables with leather inlay. 322-2836.</p>	<p>50 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>GE Air Conditioner, 10,000 BTU, reverse cycle, excellent condition. 855-322-3028.</p> <p>SUNDAY SALE April 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1064 Lamplighter Ave., Deltona. Quality antiques including fine dolls, cut glass, primitives, linens, bottles, pattern glass, pottery with unusual brick-a-brac and misc. 150 1/2" B&W Zenith portable TV.</p> <p>Go south on 17 to Deltona cut off, take Saxon Blvd. past Medical Center, Lamplighter Ave. is 1 block south parallel to Saxon. Absolutely do not bother owner. For information call Marshall & Medegan, agents, 724-2199 or 724-2059.</p> <p>WILSON MAIER FURNITURE Buy furniture and misc. Sell for 25 pct. Consignment. Free pickups. Auction Saturday at 7 p.m., Sanford, 322-2272.</p>	<p>51 Household Goods</p> <p>★ Singer ★★ ★ GOLDEN TOUCH 'N' SEW ★</p> <p>In sewing cabinet, repossessed Singer's best model, which bobbin in machine. Fully automatic. Pay balance of \$78 or 10 payments of \$8. Call Credit Dept. SANFORD SEWING CENTER, 307 A, East 1st St., Sanford, 322-9411. Even 6-8-11:46.</p> <p>Appliances Must sell. Gas dryer, a cycle, new cond., white. Best offer. 646-5820 or 724-4961.</p> <p>KENMORE WASHER, parts, service, used machines. MONEY APPLIANCES, 322-0497.</p> <p>KIRBY VACUUM SERVICE For free home presentation without obligation, call 322-8310.</p> <p>Close out on all glass fronted 5.15 choose from. Priced Right!!! Dicks Appliances, 322-7458.</p> <p>Refrigerator/freezer, frost free Westinghouse, 2 door, yellow, excellent condition. \$100. 322-1130 after 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>52 TV Radio Stereo</p> <p>TELEVISION SETS \$25 UP MILLERS 2419 Orlando Dr. Ph. 322-0332</p>	<p>53 TV Radio Stereo</p> <p>STEREO ★ Red Velvet Front BANK REPOSESSION Beautiful w/wood console AM FM multiplex, 8 track tape player. Take over last 10 payments of \$9.92 per month, or \$89.60 cash. For free home trial, call collect 896-1141, Sew & Sound, 1905 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.</p> <p>54 Equipment for Rent</p> <p>ABLE RENT ALL'S Grand Opening with the best equipment to serve you. 1016 S. French Ave., 322-8310.</p> <p>Rent Blue Luttre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE.</p>	<p>55 Boats & Marine Equipment</p> <p>14' Wooden Hull Boat 1400. Ph. 322-1214</p>	<p>58 Bicycles</p> <p>Bikes, Bikes, Bikes All sizes and models, 10 speeds, 5 speeds, and standard bikes now available at Firestone store. Call 322-2244.</p>	<p>59 Pets and Supplies</p> <p>Chihuahuas, females, \$50. Animal Haven Grooming & Boarding Kennels, 322-5252.</p> <p>Great Dane puppy, fawn, blk. MASK. AKC Reg., excellent quality. Call 904-383-4219.</p> <p>Looking for good home for spared female Siamese cat. 322-3070.</p> <p>BASSET HOUND PUPPY, Tri-colored, AKC registered, 4 wks. old. Wormed, \$100 female—\$125 male, 3 females, 1 male. Ph. 834-9010.</p>	<p>60 Office Equipment & Supplies</p> <p>Mimeograph and spirit duplicator machines, sales & service, supplies our specialty. Sweeney's Office Supply, Sanford, 114 Magnolia Ave., 322-1246.</p> <p>Office Furniture for rent with option to buy. Sweeney's Office Supply, Sanford, 114 Magnolia Ave., 322-1246.</p>	<p>61 Lawn and Garden</p> <p>FEED SEED FERTILIZER We Guarantee Lowest Prices. Buy DIRECT FROM BOXCAR Company, E. 46, Sanford, 322-4232.</p> <p>Chris from \$3.99—Orange trees, tangerines, lemons, lime trees, etc. Low overhead prices. Drive a little & save a lot—Oviedo Nursery & Bird Farm, 58 41/2 mi. N. of Oviedo, 305-4391—Closed Sundays.</p>	<p>62 Stamps-Coins</p> <p>To buy and sell gold or silver coins, contact us first. We also buy bulk silver coins. SEMINOLE COIN CENTER, 109 W. 1st, 322-4332.</p>	<p>63 Junk Cars Removed</p> <p>Abandoned, unwanted junk cars hauled away. Your cost, \$30. Orlando, 295-6194 anytime.</p>	<p>64 Motorcycles</p> <p>Yamaha, 74, 250 cc. Enduro, 2000 miles, sacrifice for quick sale. \$750. 322-6714.</p> <p>Harley 74 Sprint, SX 300, 1400 miles, never in dirt. \$950. 862-6406.</p> <p>Motorcycle insurance BLAIR AGENCY 322-3864.</p>	<p>65 Autos For Sale</p> <p>'73 Pontiac Gran Am, 400 mi. 400 2 barrel, Auto A-C, 95-pb. am-fm. Steel radius, just like new, take over payments. Ph. 322-1480.</p> <p>1966 VW Bug, leatherette interior, Radio, Bahamas Blue, \$895. Call Don at 322-1651 Dealer.</p> <p>1965 VW Squeakback Good Condition Byowner, 322-5751.</p> <p>'67 Ford Fairlane 2 door, automatic, mechanically good, dentured rear fender, \$117. 322-2294.</p> <p>'71 VW Super Beetle, automatic stick shift, air, AM radio, low mileage, \$2095. Call Don Pope, 322-1651 Dealer.</p> <p>1962 Comet, new sticker, good tires, cream, 21 mph for sale or will trade for pickup truck. 322-2348.</p> <p>1974 Pontiac Catalina, \$500, take over payments, 322-2775.</p> <p>1975 Cam, "let Kingwood wagon, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, very good iron sporter for the budget minded person. \$1295. Call Donald D. at 322-1651 Dealer.</p> <p>1967 Mustang, 3 speed, 4 cyl. ex. excellent condition. Only \$138. Shelby Used Cars, 700 French Ave., 322-2960.</p> <p>1973 Pinto Wagon, ac, ac radio, good tires, 18,000 mi. Nothing down, assume payments, 322-3952.</p> <p>1970 VW Super Beetle—loaded with lots of extras, mag wheels, \$1480. Call Paul, 322-1651, 444-5014 Dealer.</p> <p>1971 Volkswagen 412 Station Wagon, automatic, AM-FM, air conditioning, green with light brown interior, \$1895. Call Pete 322-1651 Dealer.</p> <p>Chevrolet Vega, '73 Hatchback, radio, air, 4 speed, 11,000 miles, \$2295 or best offer, 862-4646.</p> <p>1966 VW 2 door Beetle, good mechanical condition. A gas miser at \$895. Call Paul, at 322-1651 or 444-5014 Dealer.</p> <p>48 Delta Custom Olds, 455 hp engine, Yellow, black vinyl top. Private owner, \$495. 322-9923.</p> <p>1971 Volkswagen, Super Beetle, Marine Blue with black interior, 4 speed, radio, heater, guaranteed for 30 days or 1,000 miles, 100 pct. \$1895. Call at 322-1651 Dealer.</p>
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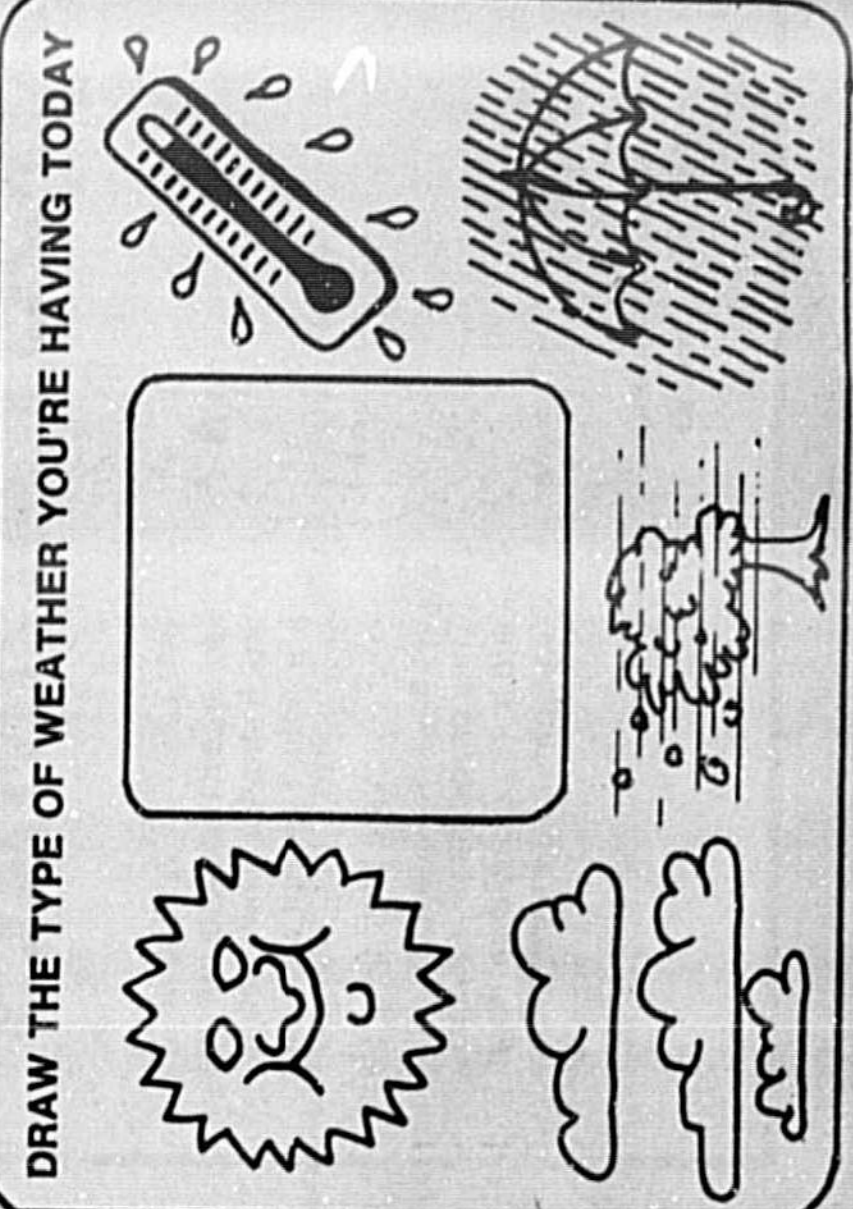
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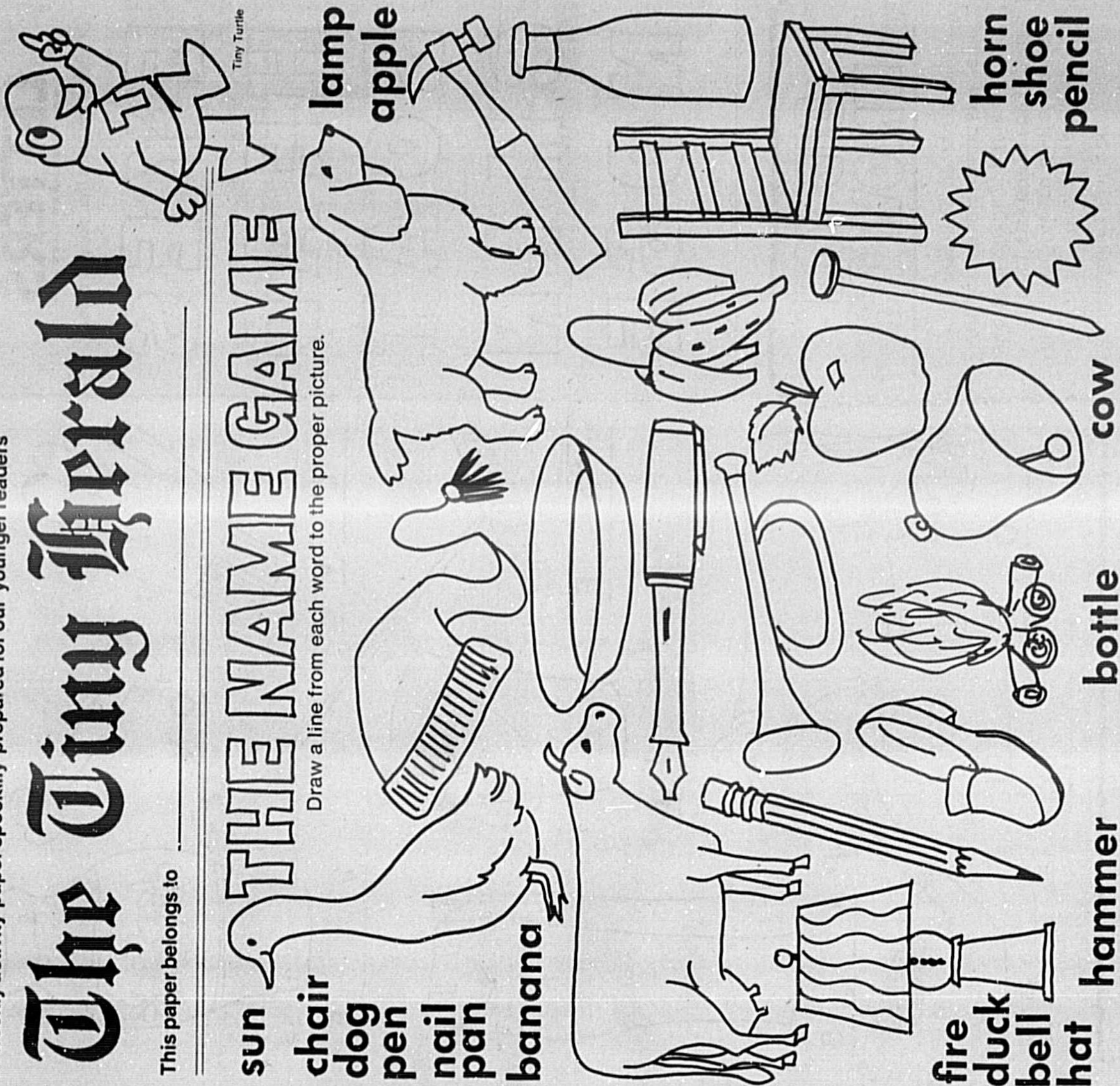
<p>Air Conditioning</p> <p>Central heat & air conditioning. For free estimates, call Carl Harris, at SEAR'S Sanford, 322-1771.</p> <p>GREGORY'S HEAT & AIR Specializing in cen. systems & window units. Free est. 24 hr. service. Ph. 322-7177.</p>	<p>Home Improvements</p> <p>Interior and exterior painting, carpentry, electric, ceramic tile, plaster, block and all masonry. Home free estimates. Phone 373-0741.</p> <p>BUDDY'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Small Jobs Wanted 122-1338, CLARE MARKS</p>	<p>Pressure Cleaning</p> <p>EXTERIOR PRESSURE CLEANING Floor Waxing, Windows, 322-0645</p> <p>Roof eaves and walls Pool enclosures 322-5324</p> <p>• EXPERT ROOFING • All types. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded, insured. No obligation. Rita Swithbanks 834-5274</p>
<p>Appliances</p> <p>Full line GE Appliances Sanford Electric Company 2322 Park Drive, 322-1562</p>	<p>Income Tax</p> <p>Better late than never. You have to file your income tax. Call Lake Mary Public Accounting now, 322-0317 or 322-8299.</p> <p>Hey Kids...looking for an extra pocket? Ask Mom and Dad to let you have a classified ad page sale.</p> <p>Have a hot weather sale! Sell Don't needs fast with a classified ad in the Sanford Herald. Just dial 322-2611 or 831-9993.</p>	<p>Sandblasting</p> <p>For the finest preparation of metal, concrete, bonded, insures 322-3580, 322-3282</p>
<p>Auto Repairs</p> <p>MOORE BROTHERS GARAGE 1450 French Ave., Texaco Products located next to State Farmers Market. Mechanical Repairs on all makes autos & trucks. Over 25 years experience in the repair business. 322-0540.</p>	<p>Janitorial</p> <p>ATLANTIC BUILDING, MAIN TENANCE, Specializing in commercial, 5 office buildings & residential cleaning. 345-3009.</p>	<p>Sewing Machines</p> <p>SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS All types, comm. & residential. Michael Reed, P.O. Box 103, Lake Mary, 322-5276.</p> <p>Put a classified ad to work for you today. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.</p>
<p>Beauty Care</p> <p>TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON Haworth, Harriett's Beauty Shop, 519 E. Pine, 322-5742.</p>	<p>Lawn Service</p> <p>MOW, EDGE, LIFT CLEAN UP & LIGHT HAULING. Ph. 322-2774.</p> <p>LAWN CARE, For that professionally maintained look, call RALPH, 322-5954.</p>	<p>H upholstery</p> <p>ACE DECORATORS, 345-9888 9 a.m. Mon. Sat. Sofa (2 cushion) \$119.50, Chair \$54.95, Sofa & Chair \$149.95. Labor & material—50 mi. radius.</p>
<p>Bookkeeping</p> <p>Bookkeeping Services—Billing, posting, etc. Call Mrs. McGibbon after 4 p.m. 323-4857.</p>	<p>Masonry</p> <p>Masonry & Concrete PH. 834-9633</p>	<p>Wallpaper Hanging</p> <p>PAUL SLATER Professional Wallpaper Hanger Licensed Residential Commercial Free Estimates, Ph. 322-4873</p>
<p>Carpentry</p> <p>TODD'S CARPENTRY Specializing in small and odd jobs. Call 831-1148</p>	<p>Painting</p> <p>WE'LL DO YOUR PAINTING. No job too small. Ph. 323-8579 or 323-8739 after 5.</p> <p>Make redo classified ad ray. Place ad to say, sell or rent. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.</p>	<p>Well Drilling</p> <p>THEY JOYCE WELL DRILLINGS and la 100' pumps, sprinklers. Water cond. filters. 322-2610.</p> <p>Don't forget! Serve a useful purpose again when you sell them with a classified ad from the Sanford Herald. Call us today! Don't delay! Just dial 322-2611 or 831-9993. To place your low cost want ad.</p>
<p>Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>Moran's—Bethany Carpet Care & Janitorial Service. Free Est. One price includes all!!! 831-0831.</p>	<p>Pet Care</p> <p>PET REST INN Boarding kennel, grooming, etc. Ph. 322-4052</p>	<p>Well Drilling</p> <p>WELLS DRILLED PUMPS SPRINKLER SYSTEMS All types and sizes Call for estimates STINE MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.</p>
<p>Ceramics</p> <p>JACKSON'S CERAMICS, supplies, kitchen dealer. 16 S. Lincoln, 322-7971.</p>	<p>Piano Tuning</p> <p>Pianos tuned and repaired by expert technicians. L. Kramer, 574-3280</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>• "Because You're Young," featuring Dick Clark and Michael Dick, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.</p> <p>• "Who Goes There?," with Bob Gatzert and Peter Falk; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.</p> <p>• "Cherry's World," starring Cheryl Chase, featuring Sidney Teller and Sam Yung; 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4.</p> <p>• "Phase," Call From a Strange Place, featuring Dick Clark and Michael Dick, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.</p> <p>• "Who Goes There?," with Bob Gatzert and Peter Falk; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.</p> <p>• "Cherry's World," starring Cheryl Chase, featuring Sidney Teller and Sam Yung; 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4.</p> <p>• "Phase," Call From a Strange Place, featuring Dick Clark and Michael Dick, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.</p> <p>• "Who Goes There?," with Bob Gatzert and Peter Falk; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.</p> <p>• "Cherry's World," starring Cheryl Chase, featuring Sidney Teller and Sam Yung; 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4.</p> <p>• "Phase," Call From a Strange Place, featuring Dick Clark and Michael Dick, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.</p> <p>• "Who Goes There?," with Bob Gatzert and Peter Falk; 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Cross out the picture that doesn't belong in the box.



DRAW THE TYPE OF WEATHER YOU'RE HAVING TODAY



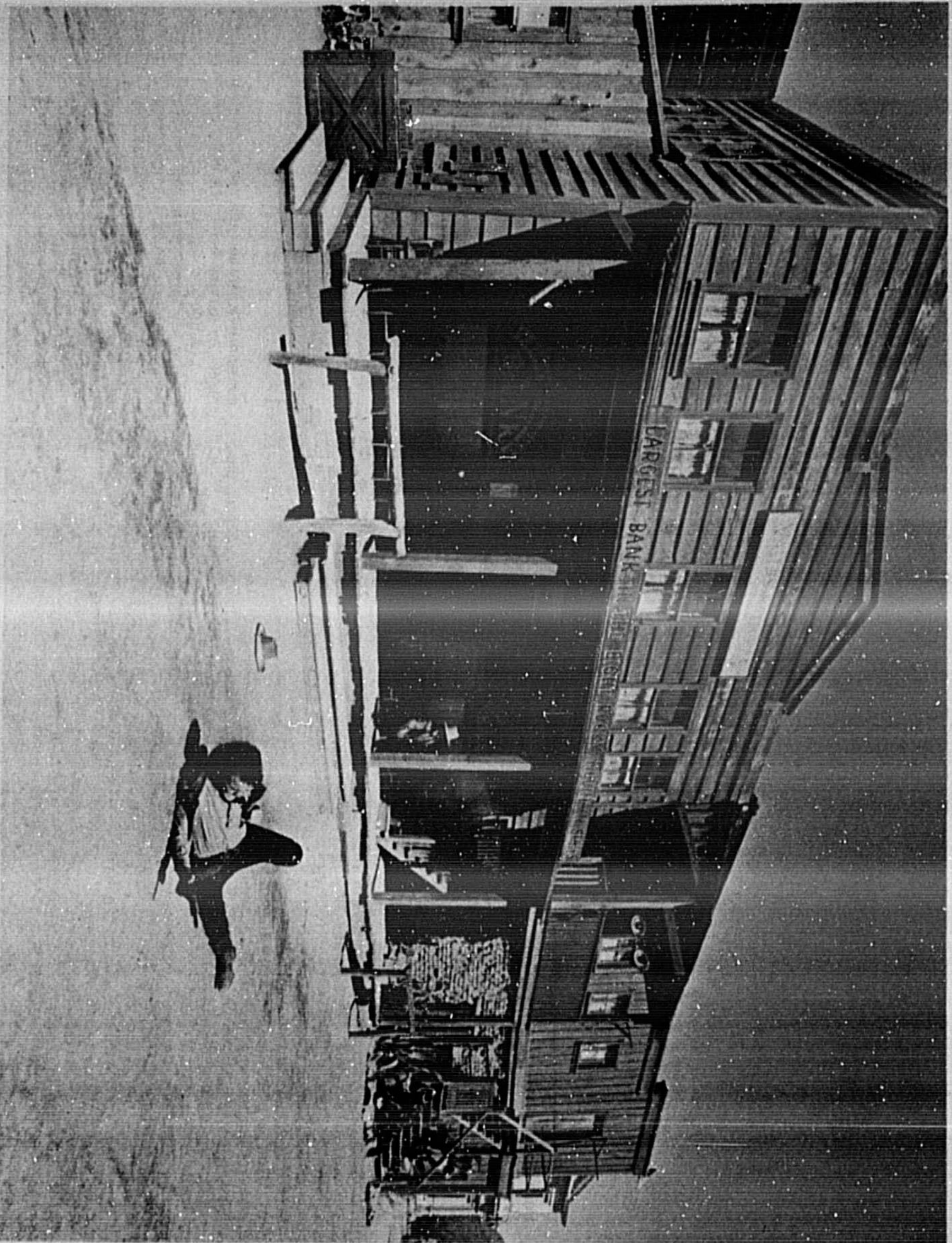
THE NAME GAME

Draw a line from each word to the proper picture.

This paper belongs to _____

The Tiny Herald

A weekly activity paper specially prepared for our younger readers



Dad recalls real 'wild west'

By HARRY L. GRAHAM
Herald Services

My dad shot my mental picture of the Old West so full of holes when I was a kid that shoot-'em-ups have been hard for me to believe ever since. He had been hard for me to believe ever since. He had been hard for me to believe ever since. He had been hard for me to believe ever since.

He began punching cows in northwest Texas when he was in his teens. He had worked as a bronco buster, horse wrangler and general cowpoke before buying his own spread. In later life, he was a cattle buyer.

Dad also told about killing a wolf more than 300 yards away with one shot from a rifle. "I was pretty good," he said, "but luck had a lot to do with those two shots."



OUR MAN ON BROADWAY
Dick Maurice

On the set of "Cory Brown," which stars Pam Grier, I was taken with a pretty girl playing a role that was a far cry from the usual fare of the University of Hawaii film school. Brown, she was using her salary from that parts like this to pay for more education — she's working for her doctorate in the philosophy of religion at USC.

PATIL, NEWMAN and JOANNE WOODWARD have been thinking about the movie crisis longer than many Americans. His gift all the time, even in the white in Connecticut," said the Oscar-winning actress. "I take it down to the store, five miles into town, to my ballet lesson, for all kinds of errands. The saving on gasoline is enormous."

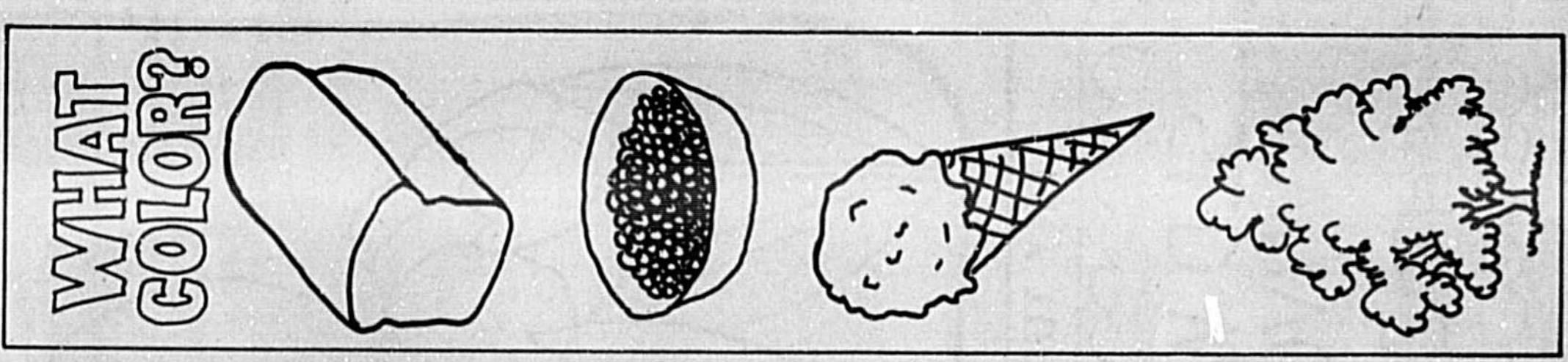
STEPHEN L. SAUNDERS, president-editor-publisher of Genesis magazine, announces that his May issue features an article he considers will "explode a twenty-year myth in the publishing world."

ELVIS PRESLEY is back in Memphis, Tenn., where it all started 20 years ago and the hometown fans are happy. The President lives in Memphis," said Charles, Dick King lives in Memphis," said Charles, Dick King lives in Memphis," said Charles, Dick King lives in Memphis.

The Presidents of the U.S.A.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Lyndon Johnson was born on August 27, 1908 near Stonewall, Texas. He went to Southwest State Teachers College and Georgetown Law School. He left teaching to become a high school teacher in Houston. He left teaching to become a high school teacher in Houston. He left teaching to become a high school teacher in Houston.



WHAT COLOR?



Draw and color a pretty flower on each stem.

Shoubear



Author Jimmy Breslin claims he's still a typical Queens, New York, boy. "I like the dirt — it adds a certain texture to things you don't get in California."

CROSS WORDS

ACROSS

1	to	be	61	to	be	61
2	to	be	62	to	be	62
3	to	be	63	to	be	63
4	to	be	64	to	be	64
5	to	be	65	to	be	65
6	to	be	66	to	be	66
7	to	be	67	to	be	67
8	to	be	68	to	be	68
9	to	be	69	to	be	69
10	to	be	70	to	be	70
11	to	be	71	to	be	71
12	to	be	72	to	be	72
13	to	be	73	to	be	73
14	to	be	74	to	be	74
15	to	be	75	to	be	75
16	to	be	76	to	be	76
17	to	be	77	to	be	77
18	to	be	78	to	be	78
19	to	be	79	to	be	79
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22	to	be	82	to	be	82
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24	to	be	84	to	be	84
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31	to	be	91	to	be	91
32	to	be	92	to	be	92
33	to	be	93	to	be	93
34	to	be	94	to	be	94
35	to	be	95	to	be	95
36	to	be	96	to	be	96
37	to	be	97	to	be	97
38	to	be	98	to	be	98
39	to	be	99	to	be	99
40	to	be	100	to	be	100

DOWN

1	to	be	1	to	be	1
2	to	be	2	to	be	2
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38	to	be	38	to	be	38
39	to	be	39	to	be	39
40	to	be	40	to	be	40

DOG RACING

Only 5 More Nights Of Racing
Season Closes Thursday, April 25
Matinee: Mon., Wed., 5:54 P.M.
Nightly: 8:00 P.M.

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

QUEEN OF THE BOXERS

Help Up Harlem

MOVIE AND THEATRE

Now Here There, Billy Jack Show!

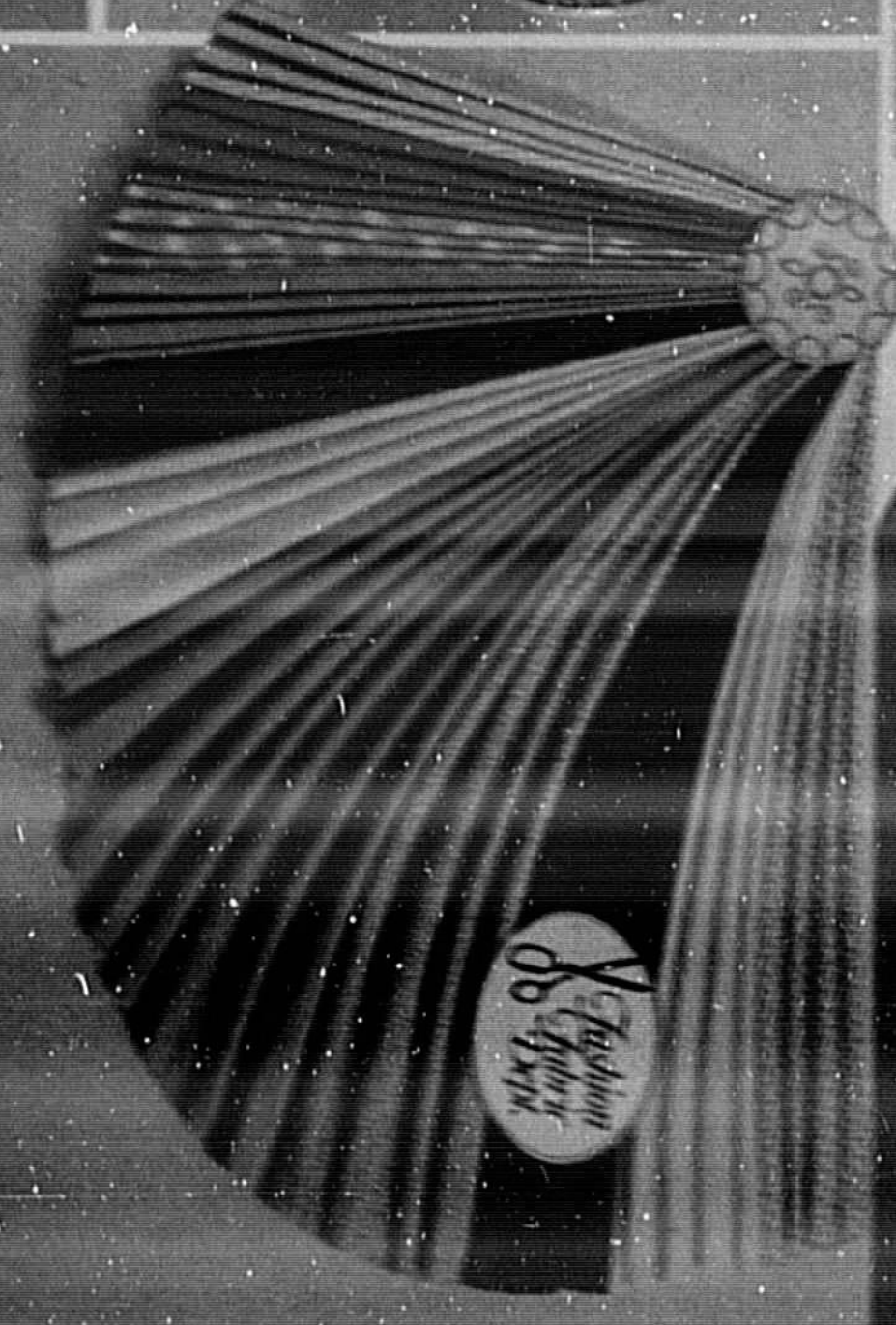
"FRITZ THE CAT"

"Billy Jack"

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NM REM REP
OM FEM KEP
QEL FEM KEP
GEM GEM LEO
HEG HEG MAB
OEM OEM ZEA
UPE UPE
VAE

special purchase!
wrinkle-free polyester double-roll fabric
166



luxurious spring sportswear fabric
124



"Green Grabber" pesticides
fishing combination
1388



3-tray tackle box
699



1/4-lb. monofilament line
69c



four-in-one accent
and game table
688



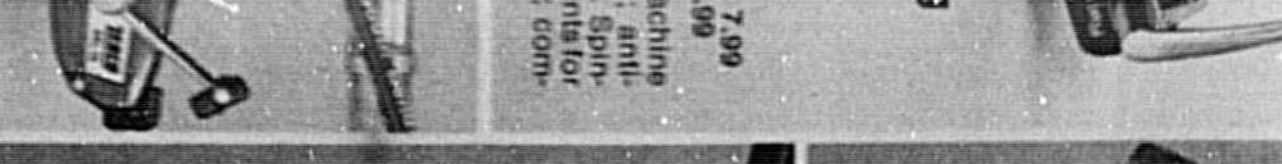
decorator lamp shades
447



7-pc. Royal Chef® cookware
997



TRUE TEMPER
unique "Uni-Spin"
fishing system
1999



your choice of
999
change
rod and reel combo



Don't drive around... Zayre has everything under one great roof!

YOUR CHOICE
20-pc. American ironstone
oven-proof dinnerware
644



25-pc. "Concept" glassware
299



cordless hedge trimmer
1999



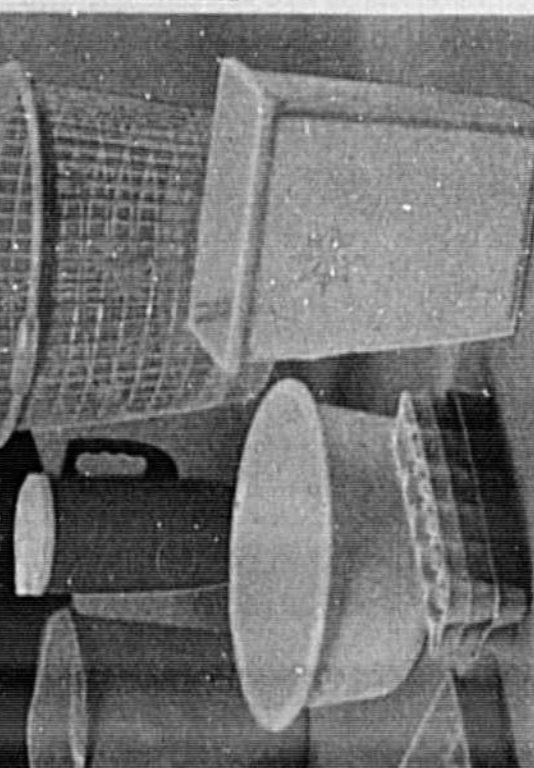
10 x 10 wood grain steel shed
12999



famous name
household
cleaners
117



heavy duty trash
& lawn-leaf bags
99c



6-ft. steel outdoor dryer
999



Polaron 8 HP rider mower
42999



durable
household plastics
49c



38" wide
garment rack
499



sturdy fiberboard
storage chests
129



3 1/2 HP rotary lawn mower
6299



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Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1974

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

IN A SUDDEN MANEUVER, THE GALLEY THAT CARRIES TARZAN OUTRANKS THE ENEMY SHIPS!

ON THE ENEMY GALLEYS, THE ORDER IS GIVEN TO COME ABOUT! ONE BANK OF OARS SPEEDS UP WHILE THE OTHER REVERSES STROKE... SPINNING THE SHIPS TO TAKE UP THE CHASE!

THE GODS FAVOR US FOR ONCE! GAIUS FORTUNIUS OUTWITTED AN ENEMY!

THAT'S GOOD??? NOW WE'LL HAVE TO PULL OUR ARMS FROM THEIR SOCKETS— TRYING TO OUTFRISK THOSE OTHER SHIPS!

ROW! OUR CHANCES FOR FREEDOM WILL COME LATER!

NOT EVEN TARZAN'S MIGHTY STRENGTH CAN OVERCOME THE HANDICAP OF A CARGO OF ELEPHANTS! THE ENEMY DRAWS CLOSE AGAIN!

SUDDENLY, A NEW DANGER THREATENS THE GALLEY THAT CARRIES TARZAN!

ALL THOUGHT OF PURSUIT AND ESCAPE VANISH IN THE STRUGGLE TO KEEP FROM BEING DRIVEN INTO THE CLIFFS!

THEN, JUST AS THE RIFTERS DRAW WITHIN BOWSHOT, THE STORM THAT HAD BEEN HOVERING OVER THE CLIFFS DESCENDS ON THE LAKE!

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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

PERHAPS YOU'RE WONDERING WHY I SENT FOR YOU!

© 1974 by NFA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

check these super picks!

ZAYRE
30-ct. garbage bags 2 for 79¢
2 for 79¢
2 for 79¢

ZAYRE
10-ct. kitchen bags 2 for 79¢
2 for 79¢

ZAYRE
15-ct. wastebasket bags 2 for 79¢
2 for 79¢

ZAYRE
2-drawer file cabinet 1689¢
our reg. 24.99

ZAYRE
2-lb. Brock jellies 99¢
2 for 99¢

ZAYRE
88¢
our reg. 1.19

ZAYRE
Brock circus peanuts 2 88¢
our reg. 1.19

ZAYRE
Wyle's lemonade mix 149¢
our reg. 1.79

Save your gas! There's a Zayre near you!

LOOK WHAT 99¢ WILL BUY!

ZAYRE
100-ct. 9" paper plates 2 for 99¢
our reg. 1.59

ZAYRE
Zayre aluminum foil 2 for 99¢
our reg. 1.59

ZAYRE
Coronet facial tissue 3 for 99¢
our reg. 1.59

ZAYRE
Famous Coronet towels 3 rolls 99¢
our reg. 1.59

ZAYRE
Softex bathroom tissue 2 for 99¢
our reg. 1.59

ZAYRE
Zayre brand envelopes and writing tablets 3 for 99¢
our reg. 1.59

ZAYRE
quart-size Listerine 99¢
our reg. 1.59

ZAYRE
J & J baby powder 99¢
our reg. 1.59

ZAYRE
Miss Brock hair spray 2 for 99¢
our reg. 1.59

ZAYRE
Gillette Foamy shave cream 2 for 99¢
our reg. 1.59

ZAYRE
Clearsail ointment 2 for 99¢
our reg. 1.59

ZAYRE
Dial deodorant soap 5 for 99¢
our reg. 1.59

...and even more values!

ZAYRE
Phell shampoo 66¢
our reg. 1.19

ZAYRE
Persona cartridges 66¢
our reg. 1.19

ZAYRE
Body All deodorant 4 for 88¢
our reg. 1.19

ZAYRE
Flicker ladies' shaver 88¢
our reg. 1.19

ZAYRE
Mop & Glo polish 88¢
our reg. 1.19

ZAYRE
O.T. tanning lotion or foam 169¢
our reg. 1.79

ZAYRE
Paranite Double II razor 169¢
our reg. 1.79

Deep and has been measured to be nearly 7 miles deep. Lake Superior, the largest of the Great Lakes, is also the largest fresh-water lake in the world. The deepest fresh-water lake is Baykai in Siberia, in one spot over 6,000 feet deep.

seldom venture into open country. Wallabies are usually less than 3 feet tall. They eat grasses, leaves and bark. Like kangaroos, wallabies carry and nurse their young in the mother's pouch.

OLD WL DLT I WOLAT L
XVNVGVIB TZGV?
FHV Z HPVOVGLM PVB.

AZ EAV
NEW R-1
BEV REU
OEV SEH
CEV SET
QEV NES
ZEV MAM
LEV VAE

AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



SOMETIMES I GET SO WRAPPED-UP IN MY PROBLEMS, I DO NOT SEE ALL THE TRULY BEAUTIFUL THINGS THAT ARE ALL AROUND ME!



WHAT ARE SOME THINGS THAT MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD INSIDE?

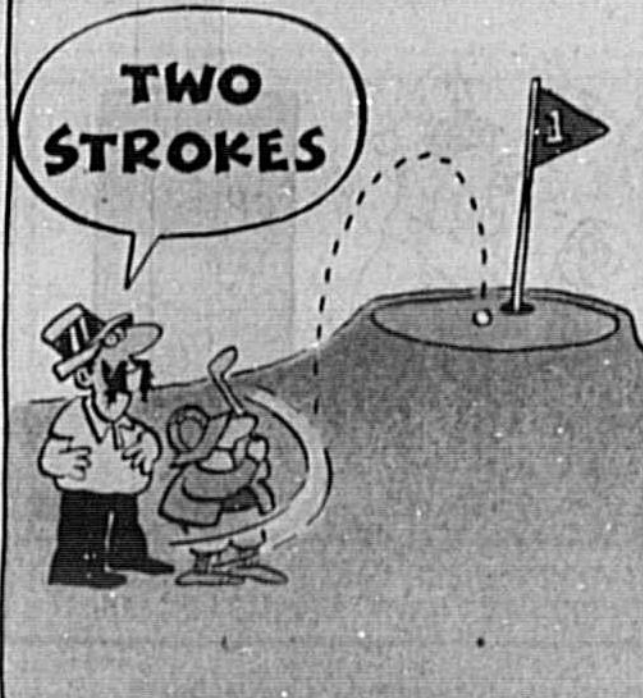
4-21

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

J. Miller

Kal in Siberia, in one spot over 6,000 feet deep.

FRANK & ERNEST



...17..18..19..20....

4-21

© 1974 by NEA, Inc. THAVES

BEERY'S WORLD



AS YOU KNOW, SON, I WENT TO A SMALL PRIVATE COLLEGE...

YES, DAD!

WE WANT YOU!

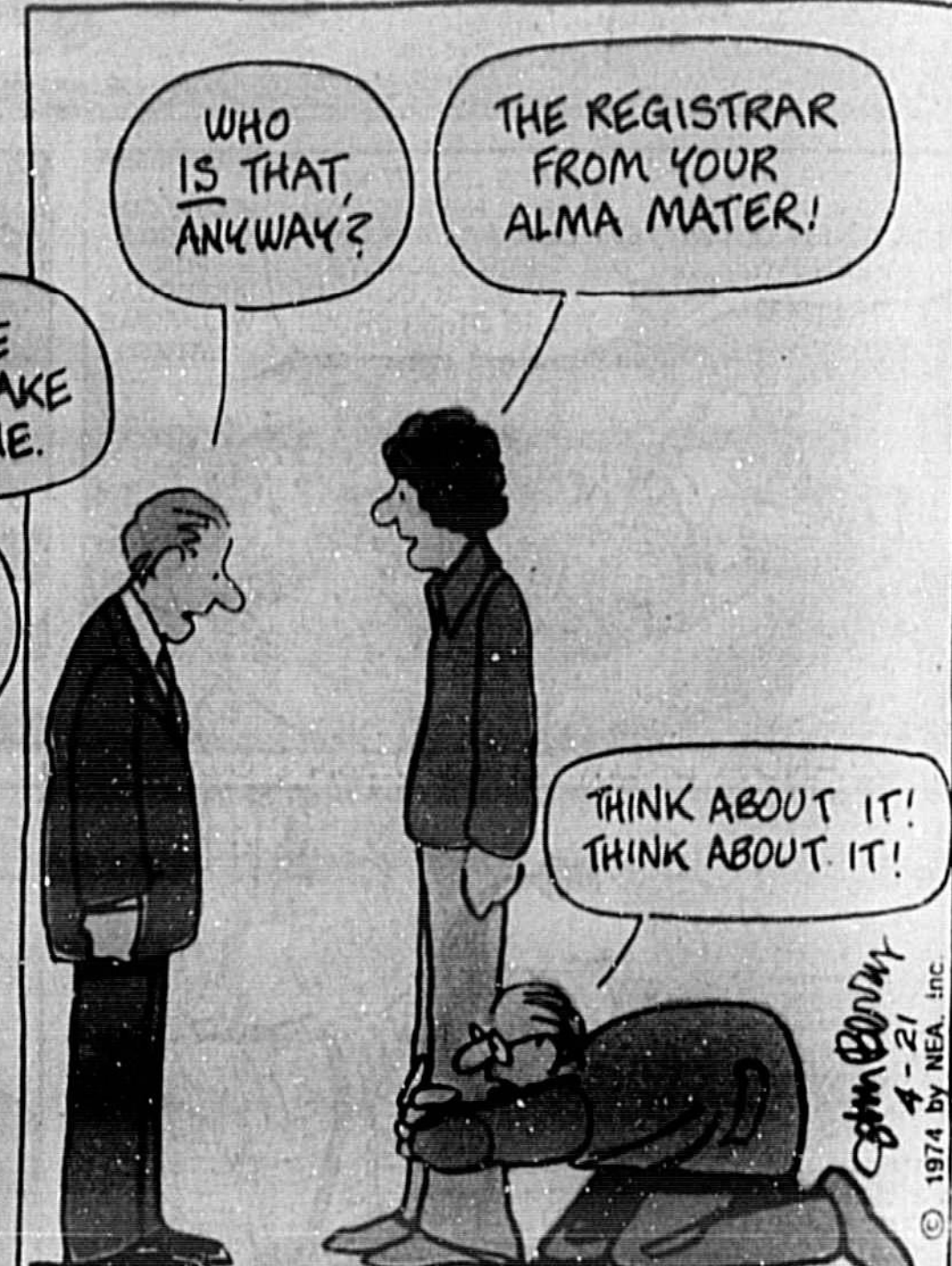


... MAYBE, IF I PULL A FEW STRINGS, I MIGHT BE ABLE TO GET YOU ACCEPTED THERE...

GEE, I ...

PLEASE DON'T MAKE A SCENE.

WE NEED YOU!



WHO IS THAT, ANYWAY?

THE REGISTRAR FROM YOUR ALMA MATER!

THINK ABOUT IT! THINK ABOUT IT!

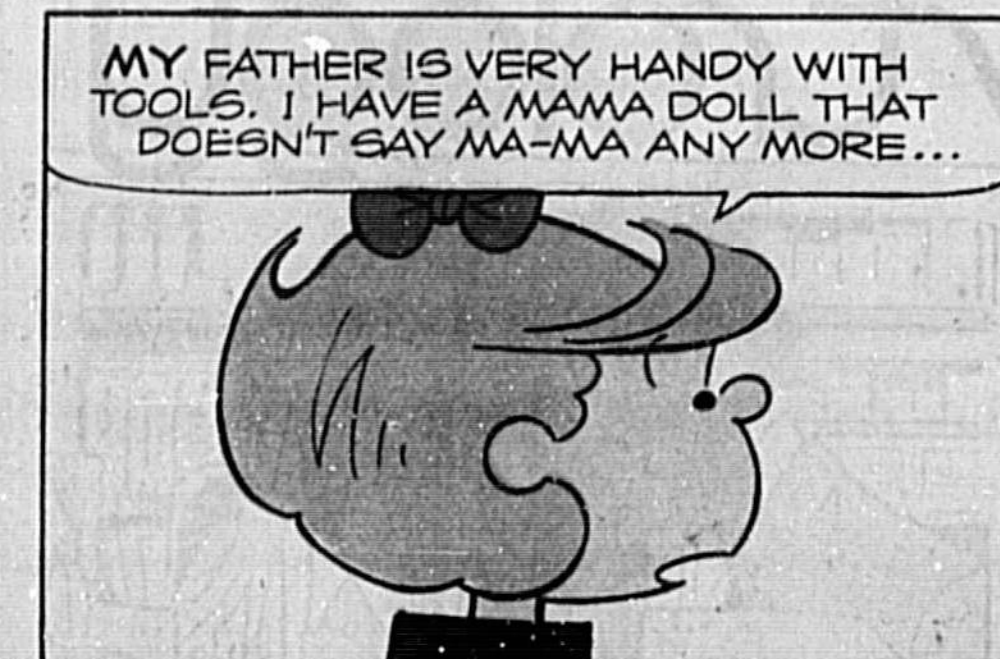
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WINTHROP



IS YOUR FATHER HANDY WITH TOOLS?

NOT VERY.



MY FATHER IS VERY HANDY WITH TOOLS. I HAVE A MAMA DOLL THAT DOESN'T SAY MA-MA ANY MORE...



... AND A DRUM THAT DOESN'T GO RUM-TUM-TIDDY-DUM ANY MORE.



MY FATHER IS VERY HANDY WITH TOOLS.



... AND MY LITTLE BROTHER HAS A CHOO-CHOO TRAIN THAT DOESN'T GO CHOO-CHOO ANY MORE...



HE IS ALSO QUITE CRAFTY.

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4-21

DICK CAVALLI

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



MY WORD, THIS IS MY MEAT PORTION?

THERE'S NO MORE TO SPEAR!

NOT AT TODAY'S PRICES.



MAJOR, WHY DON'T YOU SOLVE THE MEAT-PRICE PROBLEM?

WE'D AT LEAST HAVE A FEW LAUGHS WITH THE GRAVY!



I'LL WAGER I CAN DO JUST THAT!

YOU'RE ON! FOR \$5.

I'LL SIT THIS ONE OUT!



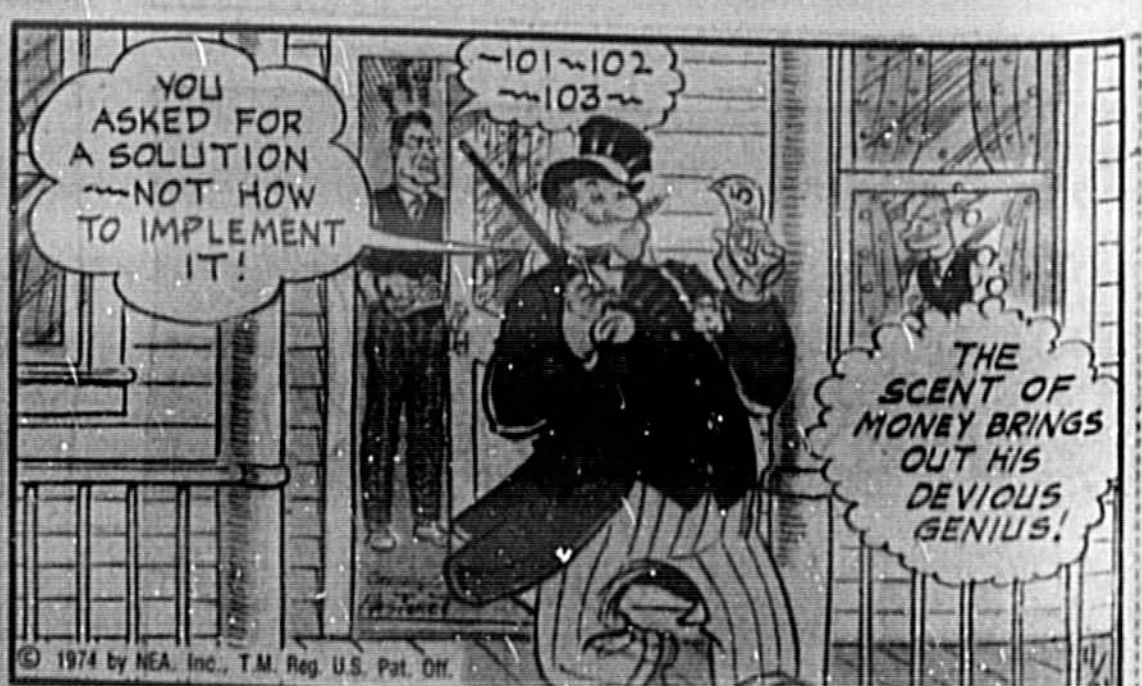
MOMENTS LATER... THE SOLUTION IS PROTEIN SYNTHESIS - TURNING GRASS INTO MEAT.

HAVE YOU GONE ROUND THE BEND?



NOT AT ALL! THE STEER DOES IT ALL THE TIME! IT'S MERELY A MATTER OF GETTING ENOUGH CATTLE!

PAY ME!



YOU ASKED FOR A SOLUTION - NOT HOW TO IMPLEMENT IT!

~101-102-103~

THE SCENT OF MONEY BRINGS OUT HIS DEVISUS GENIUS.

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WHAT A DELIGHTFUL DAY I HAD AT THE LIBRARY!!



CROSSING THE DELAWARE WITH WASHINGTON!!

DEFYING THE BRITISH WITH JOAN OF ARC!



WALKING THE MOON WITH OUR ASTRONAUTS!!

STANDING BY AS BALBOA DISCOVERED THE PACIFIC!



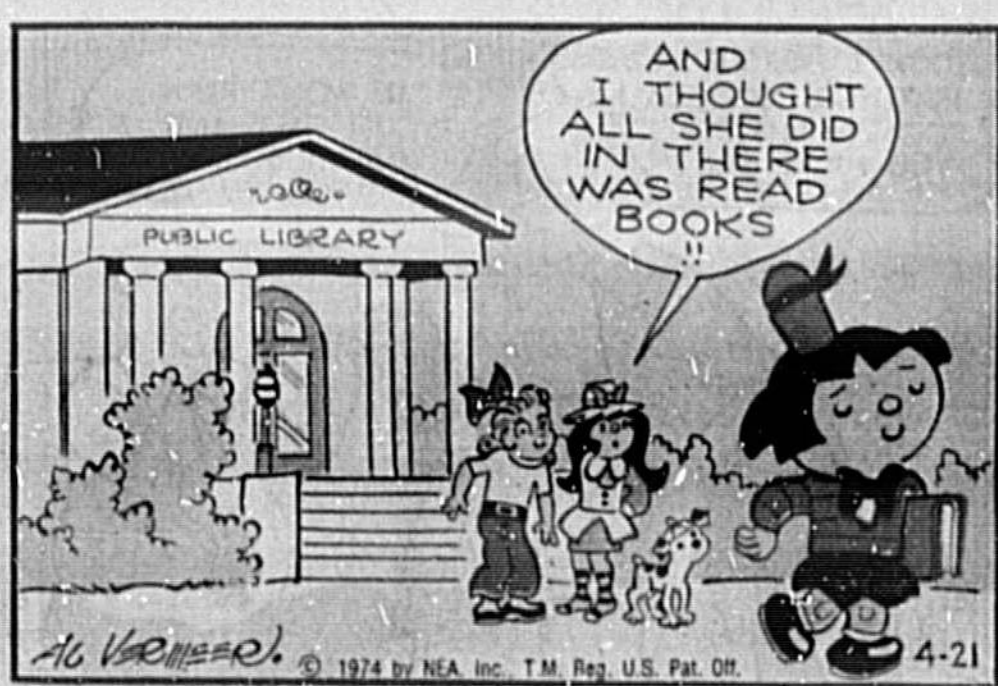
SHARING THE FERVOR.

OF THE CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH!



DRIFTING DOWN THE NILE WITH CLEOPATRA!!

HELPING BETSY ROSS DESIGN OUR FLAG!



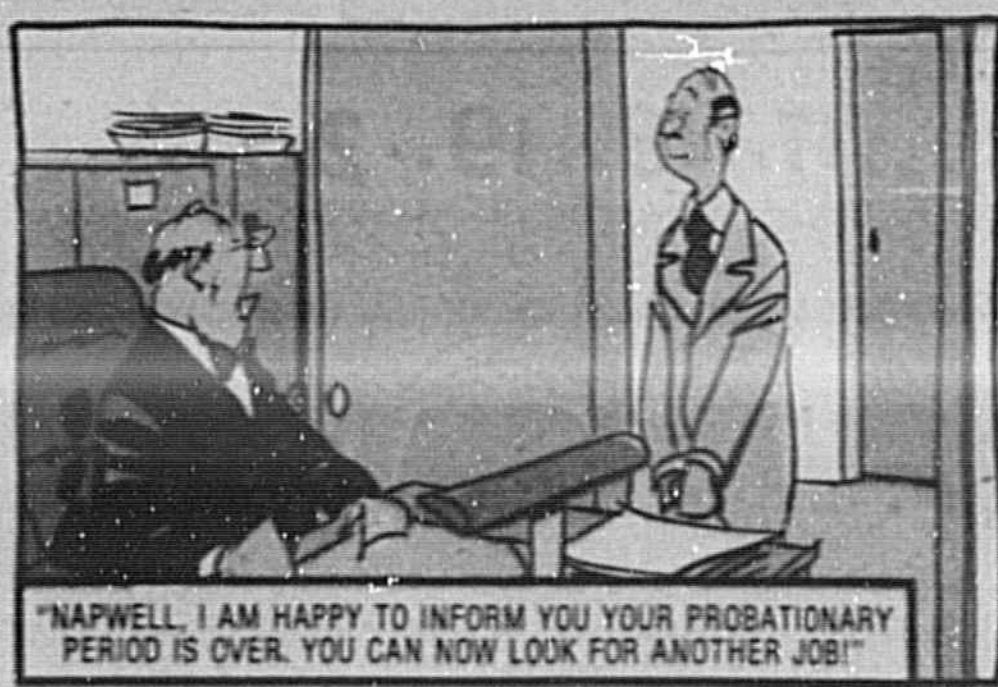
AND I THOUGHT ALL SHE DID IN THERE WAS READ BOOKS!!

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4-21

Karl in Slovenia, 11'000 feet deep.

CARNIVAL



BENJY

by JIM BERRY



Bernice Bede Oros' this week in astrology

Dear Bernice:
I have twin sons born Dec. 15, 1955. One was born at 5:55 p.m., the other at 6:05 p.m. They are as different as day and night, not only in looks but in attitudes as well. Can this be explained astrologically?



DEAR UNALIKES:
DUE TO THE EARTH'S ROTATION, A DIFFERENT ZODIAC SIGN COMES UP OVER THE HORIZON EVERY TWO HOURS. YOUR SONS WERE BORN DURING THE TIME OF THIS CHANGE, GIVING EACH A DIFFERENT ASCENDANT, OR RISING SIGN, WHICH HAS A STRONG INFLUENCE OVER APPEARANCE AND PERSONALITY, HENCE, THE NOTICEABLE DIFFERENCES.

BERNICE PREDICTS
THE WEEK OF APRIL 21-APRIL 27 BEGINS ON AN OPTIMISTIC NOTE. SENSIBLE PLANS ARE BEING CONSIDERED AND IN SOME INSTANCES IMPLEMENTED BY GOVERNMENT FOR OUR FUTURE NEEDS. DISSENSION OVER FUNDING, HOWEVER, WILL CAUSE CONFUSION AND DILUTE MUCH POTENTIAL GOOD. INTERNATIONALLY ALLIES WILL HAVE TO BE WATCHED CAREFULLY. THEIR MOTIVES ARE NOT IN ACCORD WITH OURS. DECEPTIONS ARE LIKELY. BUSINESS CONDITIONS WILL BE ERRATIC, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY BEING THE WORST DAYS. IT'S NOT A GOOD PERIOD FOR DEBIT SPENDING.

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Make no sudden changes on Sunday. There are interesting conditions permitting material gain this week. Allow them ample time to develop.
- Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Something of great promise will brighten your outlook as the week begins. Keep accurate records of financial dealings. Weekend: Don't overwork.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Happenings that will be to your ultimate advantage occur behind the scenes Monday, Tuesday. Keep strict self-discipline all week to avoid problems.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Contacts, friends are very helpful early in week. Wednesday to Friday, guard against being taken advantage of. Saturday, plan fun outside of home.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Monday, Tuesday, good days for major achievements. Midweek, reduce outside activities. They're too demanding. An interesting romantic interlude Saturday.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important matters can be handled advantageously early in the week. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: tricky, rocky days. Saturday is an improvement.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll profit somehow from activities Monday, Tuesday. Midweek, think things through carefully to avoid complications. Don't argue with the boss Saturday.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Week begins with new opportunities through partnership arrangements. Avoid conflicts over ideas Wednesday on, or shared interests will suffer.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Early in the week expect changes helpful where work, career are concerned. After Tuesday don't commit yourself to agreements you're unsure of.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll sparkle socially Monday, Tuesday. A valuable new contact will be made. Schedule tasks carefully. Working conditions get rougher after midweek.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Generally favorable conditions for you all yours get the week off to a good start. Wednesday through Friday, unproductive. Saturday a co-worker is argumentative.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Monday, Tuesday nice things come your way with little effort. Beginning Wednesday, domestic problems can get out of hand if their root causes are neglected.

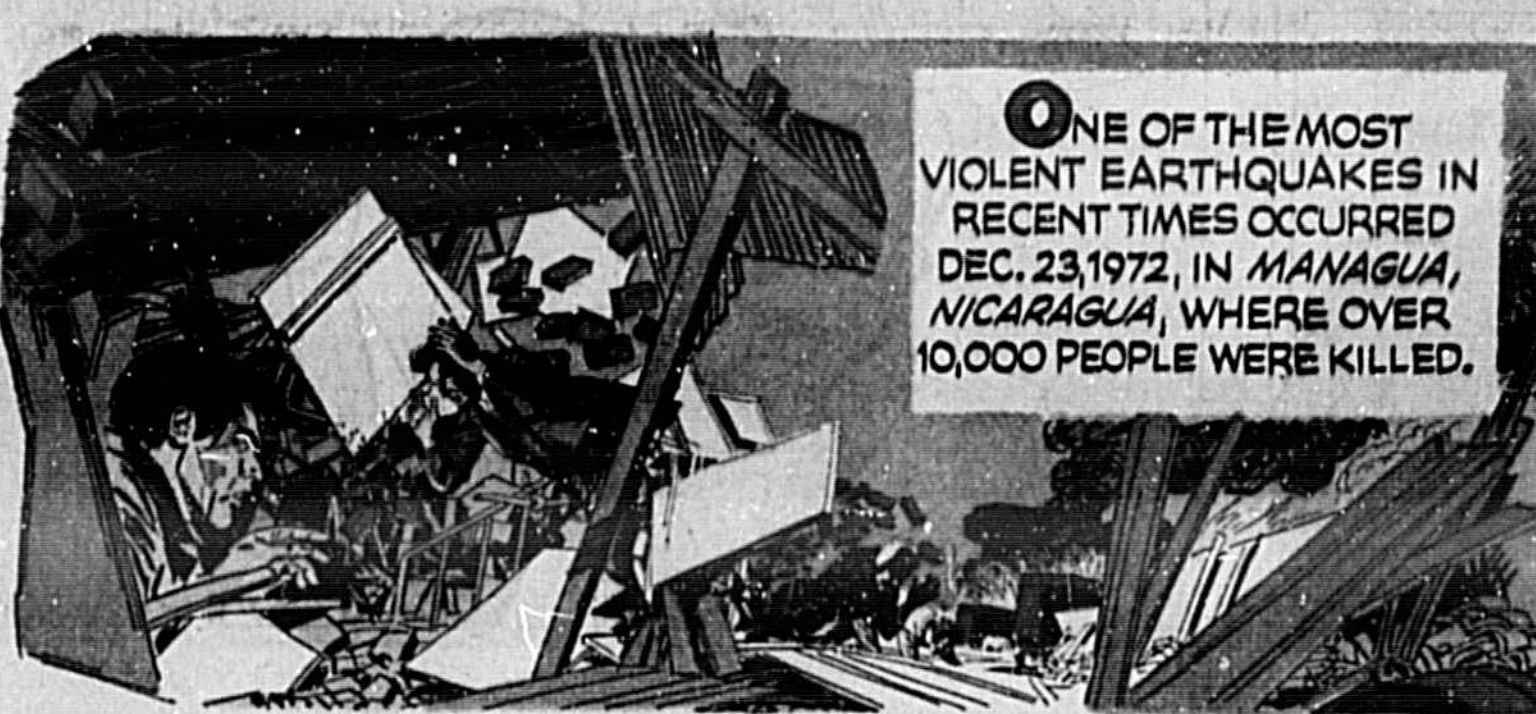
OUT OUR WAY



The Willets by Ed Sullivan

OUR NEW AGE

—by—
GENE FAWCETTE



ONE OF THE MOST VIOLENT EARTHQUAKES IN RECENT TIMES OCCURRED DEC. 23, 1972, IN MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, WHERE OVER 10,000 PEOPLE WERE KILLED.

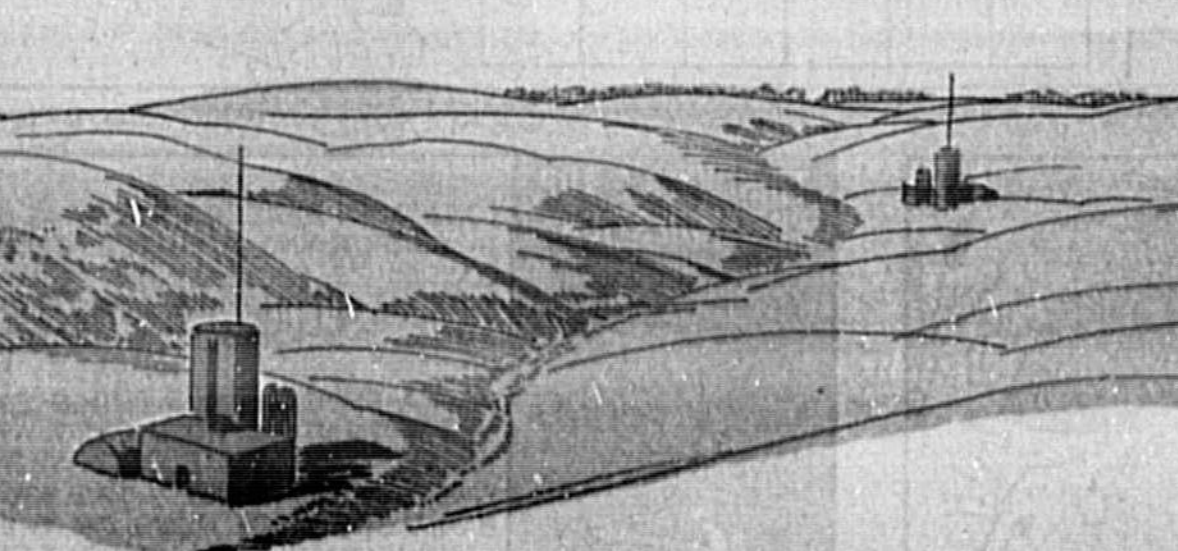
EARTHQUAKE COMING!

AN AMAZINGLY ACCURATE SYSTEM FOR PREDICTING QUAKES, PROVED IN RECENT TESTS, MAY SOON BE IN OPERATION ACROSS THE COUNTRY AND AROUND THE WORLD. THE BREAKTHROUGH, RESULTING FROM BRILLIANT GEOPHYSICAL DETECTIVE WORK, DEPENDS ON THE DISCOVERY THAT ROCKS UNDER STRESS DEEP IN THE EARTH EXPAND BECAUSE OF TINY CRACKS JUST BEFORE THEY BREAK.



EVEN SLIGHT EXPANSION CAN NOW BE DETECTED BY DIFFERENCES IN VELOCITY BETWEEN PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SEISMIC WAVES. THEY HAVE BEEN FOUND TO CHANGE IN A PREDICTABLE PATTERN AS THEY PASS THROUGH THE EXPANDED ROCK.

THE NEW METHOD ALSO MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO PREDICT HOW LARGE THE EARTHQUAKE WILL BE. THE LARGER THE COMING QUAKE, THE LONGER THE PERIOD OF TIME BETWEEN PHASES OF THE PATTERN.



...WHEN ALERTED TO APPROACHING DANGER, THIS MAY BE THE WAY TO RELIEVE STRESS ALONG FAULTS BY CAUSING SMALL CONTROLLED TREMORS TO PREVENT A CATASTROPHE!



IF EARTHQUAKES CAN BE PREDICTED, CAN THEY ALSO BE PREVENTED? THE WORLD'S FIRST SUCCESSFUL CONTROL EXPERIMENT HAS ALREADY TURNED QUAKES ON AND OFF ON COMMAND IN A COLORADO VALLEY BY PUMPING WATER IN AND OUT OF A DEEP WELL...

Gene Fawcette
4/21/74

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

ALL RIGHT, MR. BURNS, LET'S SEE THE RESULTS OF YOUR QUESTIONNAIRE!

LIBRARIAN: IN RESPONSE TO MY SURVEY OF LIBRARY USAGE AT DOOLITTLE COLLEGE...

LIBRARIAN: ...EIGHT PER CENT OF THE STUDENTS REPLIED THAT THEY USED IT "FREQUENTLY"!

LIBRARIAN: 12 PER CENT RESPONDED THAT THEY USED IT "OCCASIONALLY"!

LIBRARIAN: SIX PER CENT ADMITTED TO USING IT "RARELY"!

LIBRARIAN: AND 74 PER CENT ASKED "WHAT LIBRARY?"!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

AH, J.P., I'VE JUST HAD A GREAT IDEA FOR USING THAT ROBOT OUR RESEARCH DEPARTMENT CREATED!

TREASURER: INDEED?, I'M GLAD TO HEAR SOMEONE'S THINKING AROUND HERE!

TREASURER: WHY NOT HAVE HIM GO OVER OUR CORPORATE TAX RETURN WITH HIS BRILLIANT COMPUTER BRAIN...

TREASURER: ...HE MAY BE ABLE TO FERRET OUT ALL SORTS OF CUNNING LOOPHOLES AND TAX-SAVING DEVICES!

TREASURER: SPLENDID IDEA! BUT WAIT—FIRST PUT HIM TO WORK ON MY PRIVATE TAX RETURN!

TREASURER: CHECK RIGHT AWAY, OUR LAWYERS THINK YOU MAY STILL ESCAPE PROSECUTION!

TREASURER: BUT IF YOU'LL SEND THE I.R.S. A CHECK RIGHT AWAY, OUR LAWYERS THINK YOU MAY STILL ESCAPE PROSECUTION!

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

SASPIRES ARE CONSIDERED THE NATIONAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENT OF...

ENGLAND IRELAND SCOTLAND (SEE ANSWER BOX)

A MUSKRAT IS A WATER RAT THAT BUILDS SMALL LODGES THAT ARE VERY MUCH LIKE BEAVER LODGES. MUSKRATS GET THEIR NAME FROM THEIR UNPLEASANT MUSKY ODOR.

LONG AGO, BARBERS ACTED AS SURGEONS BY PERFORMING A SIMPLE OPERATION CALLED "BLOODLETTING." IT WAS THOUGHT THAT BY LETTING THE "BAD BLOOD" FROM AN ILL PERSON'S BODY HE WOULD BECOME WELL AGAIN. EVERY BARBER HAD A SPECIAL POLE IN HIS SHOP FOR THE PATIENT TO HOLD ONTO WHILE THE BARBER "LET" HIS BLOOD. WHEN THE POLE WAS NOT BEING USED, THE BOWL AND BANDAGES WERE HUNG ON THE POLE. EVEN THOUGH THEY NO LONGER ACT AS SURGEONS TODAY, BARBERS STILL USE A POLE WITH RED AND WHITE STRIPES FOR THEIR ADVERTISING SIGN. THE STRIPES REPRESENT THE BLOOD-LETTING BANDAGES OF LONG AGO.

THE HAWAIIAN ALPHABET HAS ONLY 12 LETTERS

BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

NATURE COLORS

MUSKRATS...

A MUSKRAT IS A WATER RAT THAT BUILDS SMALL LODGES THAT ARE VERY MUCH LIKE BEAVER LODGES. MUSKRATS GET THEIR NAME FROM THEIR UNPLEASANT MUSKY ODOR.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

LONG AGO, BARBERS ACTED AS SURGEONS BY PERFORMING A SIMPLE OPERATION CALLED "BLOODLETTING." IT WAS THOUGHT THAT BY LETTING THE "BAD BLOOD" FROM AN ILL PERSON'S BODY HE WOULD BECOME WELL AGAIN. EVERY BARBER HAD A SPECIAL POLE IN HIS SHOP FOR THE PATIENT TO HOLD ONTO WHILE THE BARBER "LET" HIS BLOOD. WHEN THE POLE WAS NOT BEING USED, THE BOWL AND BANDAGES WERE HUNG ON THE POLE. EVEN THOUGH THEY NO LONGER ACT AS SURGEONS TODAY, BARBERS STILL USE A POLE WITH RED AND WHITE STRIPES FOR THEIR ADVERTISING SIGN. THE STRIPES REPRESENT THE BLOOD-LETTING BANDAGES OF LONG AGO.

MINI facts...

AEH IKL MNO PUW

THE HAWAIIAN ALPHABET HAS ONLY 12 LETTERS

BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

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

Patterns

Quick-Sew

A partial belt nips in the waistline on this quick-sew No. 1435 with PHOTO-GUIDE in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32-1/2 bust; 2-1/8 yards 64" incl.

Her Jumper 1337 6-14 yrs

Smart Style 1469 8-18

The versatile style can be worn over blouse or sweater, or alone as a cool dress. No. 1337 with PHOTO-GUIDE in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8, 1-5/8 yards of 45" incl.

Add this quick-to-sew style to your wardrobe in white or favorite color. No. 1469 with PHOTO-GUIDE in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32-1/2 bust; 3-1/8 yards 45" incl.

TO ORDER Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (a new newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

Pointers

DEAR POLLY - To keep baby from slipping down in his high chair apply those nonskid bathtub decals to the chair. - SHARON.

APPLY NON-SKID BATH TUB DECALS TO CHAIR SEAT

DEAR POLLY - After buying a cheap wig head I discovered why the ones with suction cups are best. Every time I tried to style a wig, the head would tip over. I glued the wig head to a round, revolving tray such as holds spices on a shelf. I can now style my wig, and at any angle! The Pointers have solved many a problem for me. - MRS. E.M.W.

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

DEAR POLLY - I save those little lined aluminum containers that cheap dips come in and use them as salad molds or for warming up individual portions of food. - LEE NORA.

USE FOR SALAD MOLDS

WARM SMALL PORTIONS OF FOOD

DEAR POLLY - Here's how to keep clothes looking up-to-date: To make tight-legged slacks into the new, wide-leg ones, cut triangular-shaped pieces of cloth and insert at the outer seams and inner ones, too, if desired. Use a contrasting color to the slacks. Make a vest of this color and have a whole new-looking outfit. - FLOSSIE.

DEAR POLLY - Patsy suggested using margarine cups to measure soap at the laundromat. I suggest taking along only the soap needed, in covered cups. Measure out the soap and other powdered stuff needed for each load and put the filled cups in with the clothes at home. If water temperature and such is written on each lid. Dad or the larger kids could take the laundry. - BESS.

DEAR POLLY - The size numbers in both grownups and childrens' shoes often rub off so I paint over them with clear nail polish so I can always see the size if needed. - MARY B.

A Desirable Quilt

Use a bright gingham and a solid color to make this handsome quilt in easy applique. Pattern No. 5345 has complete directions and applique pattern pieces.

TO ORDER: Send 80c plus 75c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (a new newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

COOK UP THREE SMALL STRIPS OF NICE LEAN MEAT FOR GIZ' LUNCH, WILL YOU?

YES, YOUR MAJESTY!

I THINK A LITTLE HOT FOOD WILL DO WONDERS FOR HIS MORALE!

UH HUH!

DAG-NAB IT! IT'S RIGHT ON THE TIP OF MY TONGUE!

?? WHAT'S HIS PROBLEM?

AW, NUTHIN MUCH, UMPA...

...THERE'S SUMPIN' ABOUT THIS CAVE THAT'S BUGGING HIM, AND HE'S TRYING TO REMEMBER WHAT IT IS!

HMM! IF THE WIZER KNOWS SOMETHING ABOUT THIS PLACE, THEN I SHOULD KNOW IT TOO! I....

BY GADFRY, I'VE GOT IT! I KNOW WHAT HE'S BEEN TRYING TO PULL OUT OF THAT SKULL OF HIS!

THIS PLACE HAS A REAR ENTRANCE TO IT...

...I'LL BE OUTTA HERE BEFORE THEY KNOW WHAT HAPPENED!

HERE'S THE MEAT YOU ORDERED, YOUR MAJESTY!

OH, THANK YOU! HIS HIGHNESS WILL ENJOY THIS!

...IT'S LUNCHTIME, GIZ! COME AND GET IT!

...I GUESS THE GREAT ESCAPE WILL HAFTA WAIT AWHILE!

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

EB, YOUR SHOELACE IS UNDONE

EB, YOUR SHOELACE IS UNDONE

EB, YOUR SHOELACE IS UNDONE

EB, YOUR SHOELACE IS UNDONE

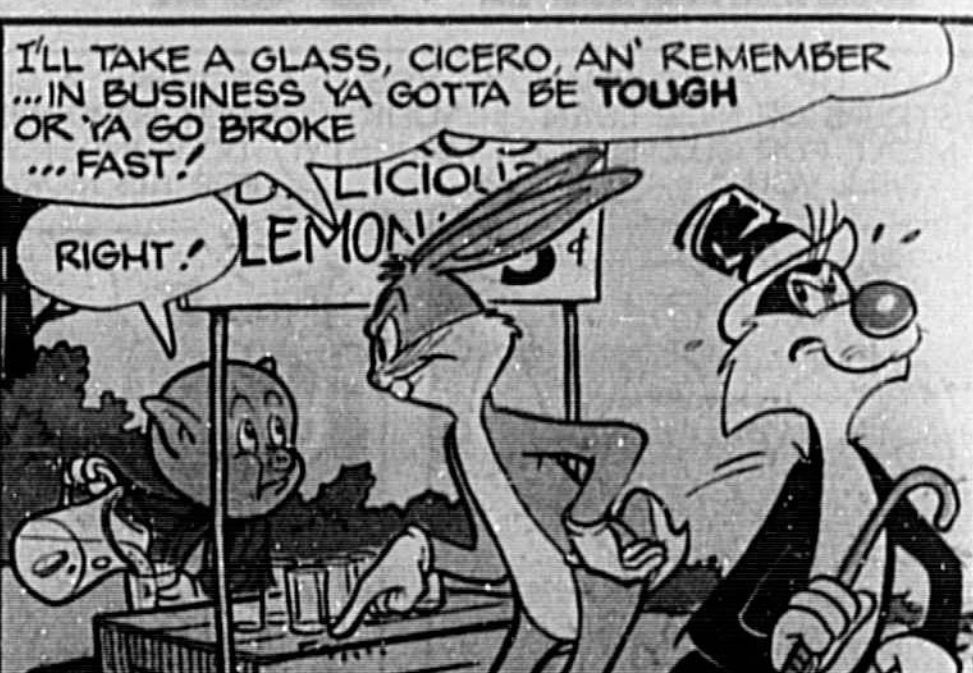
John Harrison, British-born writer and publisher, 1873-1978. Editorial comments... 4A World... 2A to use copper wiring rather than aluminum and offered to... City Clerk... city ordinance from the body's... building code at that time was agenda for adoption... gasoline for summer vacations... he said.

SHORT RIBS



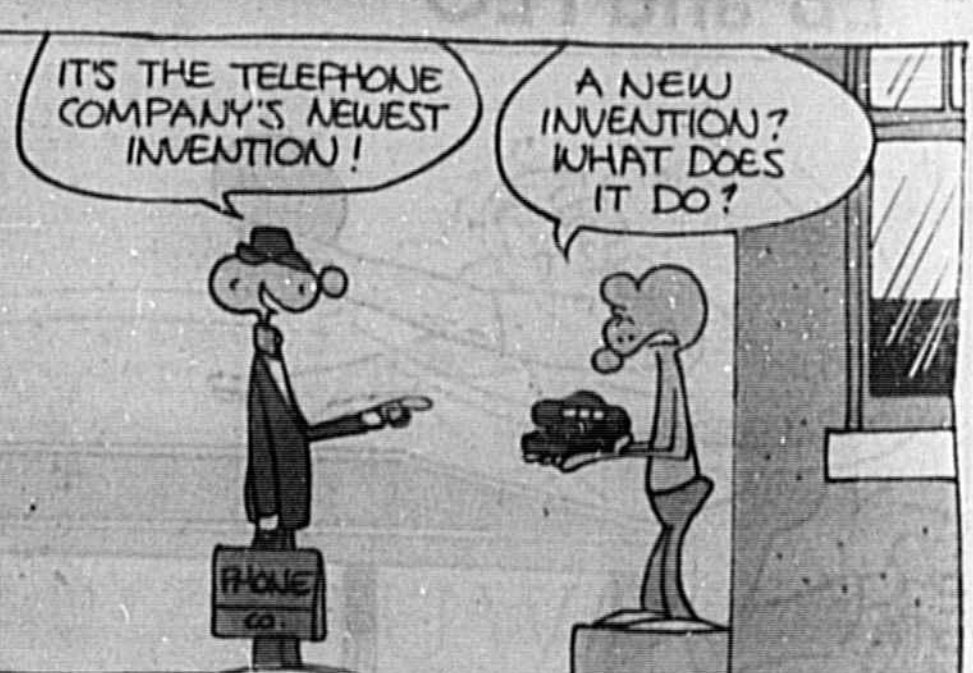
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



N.Y. Blast Hurts 60

NEW YORK (AP) — About 60 persons were injured today when an explosion, tentatively attributed to a gas accumulation in a commercial building, rocked the East Side of Manhattan not far from the United Nations.

Three Asian diplomatic missions in the neighborhood and hundreds of sleeping residents were shaken by the 6:58 a.m. explosion, which shattered windows for blocks around.

While firemen worked in the building, an anonymous caller telephoned police and said a bomb was set to go off in the building.

Fire Commissioner John O'Hagan cleared his men out as a precaution. O'Hagan said 59 persons had been taken to hospitals. He said he saw

about two dozen treated at the scene but did not know whether they were hospitalized afterwards.

The blast ripped the 26-story commercial structure and touched off a fire. But the injured persons were neighboring residents, principally the dazed occupants of Envoy Towers, a luxury apartment house adjoining the blast site.

O'Hagan said there were three possible causes of the blast — gas, inflammables or explosives — but told newsmen: "Evidence points to natural gas as the cause of the explosion."

He said a number of persons said they had smelled gas before the blast, but evidently no complaint was made.

Julie M. Reaso, 34, Altamonte Springs, was in critical condition today at Florida Hospital and Brenda Reaso, 15, satisfactory. AMTRAK train Sunday collided with car at SR 434 Longwood crossing



(Herald Photo By Bob Lloyd)

The Sanford Herald

Monday, April 22, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 208 Price 10 Cents

Frisco Mobilizes Police

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Officials are considering calling in civilian volunteers to man police stations in order to free more officers for street duty in the intensive search for the "Zebra" killers.

Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union planned to file a class action suit today challenging the new police policy of stopping and searching young black men thought to resemble a police composite drawing of one of the killers.

At least 500 blacks have been questioned in the past few days, but the search has turned up no clues to the identity of the mysterious gunman or gunmen who have killed 12 whites and wounded six others since last November. The street shootings

came without warning, provocation or motive, police said.

A spokesman for Mayor Joseph Alioto said citizens trained as auxiliary policemen may be called in to help man police stations but "they will not be taking part in the Zebra search."

Alioto and police officials have defended the stop-and-search program as a necessary action in an extraordinary situation. Some black leaders and others say the frisks are a form of harassment and violate constitutional guarantees against illegal search and seizure.

No major incidents have been reported as a result of the questioning.

Police leaders said nearly all the men stopped have been understanding and cooperative, but the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said it has received "hundreds of complaints" from blacks who felt they had been harassed.

The young men stopped by police have been given "Zebra" cards to carry as proof they already have been checked.

The case was given the code name "Zebra" because that is the designation for the radio channel used to communicate with officers assigned to it.

Special Collection?

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — About 50 persons sat stunned Sunday as a gunman interrupted a Mass at St. Edward Catholic church and forced a 12-year-old altar boy to pass a collection basket through the congregation.

Police said the man held a gun against the boy's head before he fled with \$20 to \$30.

The gunman interrupted the Mass by shooting the priest, the Rev. Raymond H. Schultze, 44, that he needed money to support "a \$200-a-day habit."

Adams Jumps Into Governor's Race



SWITCHES RACES...Public encouragement

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— Lt. Gov. Tom Adams today announced he would oppose Gov. Reubin Askew in the Democratic primary for governor.

Adams, who had previously announced he would run for the secretary of state post, said he had decided to switch at the urging of Floridians who were disenchanted with Askew's leadership.

"I have never been given more encouragement in my 18 years in public service to seek election to any office" than he has had to run for governor, Adams said.

Adams said he represented Democratic party supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Wallace "stands today, in many important ways, for so much of what is needed to put America back on the track," Adams said.

Adams, 57, has been hinting for weeks he wants to drop out of the race for secretary of state and run for governor, and Askew said last

week the announcement would come as no surprise to him.

After his dairy farm in Clay County went broke in 1956, Adams was elected to the Florida Senate where he was honored as "the most outstanding freshman Senator."

In 1960, after spending almost all his time on his Senate job, Adams was elected secretary of state and within a year the legislature named him the "most effective administrator of a state agency."

The first blow at his reputation came when Auditor General Ernest Ellison reported that Adams had been using state furniture in his private apartment. Adams called the criticism "nit picking."

And then while still secretary of state in 1970, Adams took a state airplane and disappeared for 18 days on a junket to Columbia, Venezuela, Mexico and Puerto Rico in what he later called a good will tour.

That same year, Adams began preparing a campaign for governor, but suddenly announced he was dropping out and then revealed he was \$100,000 in debt.

Over the next three years, Adams held numerous fund-raising dinners to pay off the debt, which he claimed grew to more than \$160,000 because of bank interest. He finally announced last year it was all paid off.

After Adams dropped out of the race, then-Sen. Askew asked him to become his running mate and after they were elected, Askew named him secretary of commerce.

But Askew asked him to resign from that job in February 1973 after news reports that Adams used state employes to work on another farm he owned near Quincy.

The Commerce Department problems also led to a House investigation. An effort to impeach him failed by 17 votes, but he was censured.



LAST CAMPAIGN DEBT...Now paid off

Kimbrough Endorses Countywide Pet Law

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd and County Commission Chairman John Kimbrough today endorsed a county-wide animal control ordinance to cover all types of pets—from dogs and cats to skunks.

"No one is effectively dealing with animal control from the Orange County border," Kimbrough said, adding he expects information requested from various animal organizations to be incorporated into a draft ordinance within two weeks.

Floyd, saying, "We end up with a good portion of the dogs anyway," said he hoped the county-wide ordinance would include "zoning" of animals in the cities by such provisions as a leash law.

Looking back through history for the date April 22... it was five years ago when President Nixon asked Congress for wide powers to combat organized crime. And only one year ago on that date, President Nixon telephoned John Dean to wish him Happy Easter and said: "You're still my counsel!"

Offered for the first time in the Sanford area (at least in many, many years) is an American Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Class which will begin Monday, April 22 at 7 p.m.

The class will be held at the Sanora Homes Pool (Sanford Avenue) and will have a limited enrollment. If you're interested, call the Red Cross office.

Incidentally, it is restricted to swimmers 15 years and older.

Two Minnesota Towns Facing Welfare Status

SILVER BAY, Minn. (AP) — Two northeast Minnesota communities faced the prospect of becoming little more than huge welfare towns today as their main employer, the Reserve Mining Co., found itself shut down.

Silver Bay and Babbitt, company towns that are the respective headquarters of the Reserve's processing plant and taconite mine, were said to have 95 per cent of their working populations affected by a federal judge's order to shut down Reserve because of pollution into Lake Superior.

Reserve, which produces 15 per cent of the iron ore used in the nation's steelmaking blast furnaces, was ordered shut

down Saturday by U.S. District Judge Miles Lord. He said the pollution of 67,000 tons of rock wastes a day into Lake Superior was endangering the health of five communities in Minnesota and Wisconsin which draw their drinking water from the lake.

In all, 3,100 persons who earn \$34 million a year are out of work in the two towns whose combined population is 6,500. Officials in the towns said virtually every one else who works was there because of Reserve. The towns' tax base is Reserve, and they also face the prospect of being wiped out.

The company said it would appeal, and Lord set another court session for today.

Gas Hike To Reach 60 Cents

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — By summer, motorists may be paying 60 cents for a gallon of gasoline, says the nation's top energy official.

Federal energy chief John C. Sawhill said Sunday he expected gasoline prices to go up a few more cents and to level off at about 60 cents a gallon this summer. He told reporters covering a meeting of the National Oil Jobbers Council that he didn't expect gasoline prices to go much above that level.

Current average gasoline prices are about 53 cents a gallon for regular and 56 cents for premium. Sawhill didn't say whether he was referring to the price of premium, regular or the average.

Meanwhile, a New Jersey official said gasoline usage had risen dramatically in his state since an odd-even form of rationing was suspended last month. He said the program may be put back into effect this week because supplies are running short.

Sawhill, who was named by President Nixon to succeed William E. Simon as head of the Federal Energy Office when Simon was selected as treasury secretary, said motorists could look forward to new gasoline shortages if they do not continue to practice conservation.

If Americans continue driving at lower speed limits and limit nonessential use of cars, there will be sufficient gasoline for summer vacations, he said.

Longwood Fees Illegal?

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Aluminum wiring has been installed in hundreds of new homes and thousands of dollars in building permit fees have been collected in Longwood over the past year—both in apparent violation of city law.

At least one homeowner, who asked that his name and address not be revealed, has had numerous electrical complaints since his house was built in a new subdivision eight months ago.

"Our little boy has received severe shocks, throwing him across the room, when touching an electrical outlet," the homeowner said. "Our television set exploded. We asked the electrical contractor to use copper wiring rather than aluminum and offered to

pay the difference, but he refused.

City Building Inspector James McCollum showed a copy of the 1969 Southern Standard Building Code with 1970 revisions to a Herald reporter this morning and said that code did not permit the use of aluminum wiring. The county has permitted aluminum wiring only since Feb. 23, 1971 and now is undergoing preliminaries to stop the use.

City records also show that city council on May 25, 1959 adopted the 1957-58 revision of the Southern Standard Building as the city's building code. The ordinance provided for no automatic updates or revisions.

The only change noted in the city ordinance from the building code at that time was



ONNIE SHOMATE...City Clerk

Weather

Yesterday's high 81 low this morning 58.
Daytona tides for Tuesday—high 9:15 a.m., 9:39 p.m.; low 3:01 a.m., 3:04 p.m.; Port Canaveral high—8:41 a.m., 9:21 p.m.; low 2:44 a.m., 2:58 p.m.

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Thought For Today — I pity the man who wants a coat so cheap that the man or woman who produces the cloth shall starve in the process. — Benjamin Harrison, British-born writer and publisher, 1873-1718.

6,000 feet deep.