

Meat Boycott 'Official'

Farm Leaders: Nixon Ceiling Unfair

By BARTON REPERT Associated Press Writer

While plans go ahead for a nationwide meat boycott beginning this weekend, livestock producers contend President Nixon's ceiling on meat prices is unfair and won't bring any real benefit to consumers.

Farm organization leaders, some urging tactics to counter the President's move, say price controls will discourage expanded production and eventually may result in higher prices.

Meat processors say the price ceiling will disrupt the industry's regular production pattern, and one said plants may be forced to shut down because of increased costs.

Meanwhile, many housewives preparing to join the week-long boycott argue that retail meat prices already are too high for the government-imposed ceiling to be of much value.

The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation called the price controls not "right, fair or acceptable."

"Any appreciable drop in farm prices on meat will surely lessen the incentive for farmers and ranchers to increase production," William J. Kulfuss, head of the two million member group, said Friday.

In Des Moines, Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, said on Friday that Nixon's ceiling on meat prices "was clearly a discrimination against the American farmer."

In Kalamazoo, Mich., the head of the Michigan

NFO said the organization has agreed by a 4-1 margin to continue its refusal to sell meat to collection points.

The head of the Iowa Farm Bureau said on Friday that if livestock producers cannot receive a fair return on their money and effort "the consumer may have to be satisfied with mush."

In Denver, the head of the National Farmers Union called Nixon's announcement of the price controls "only the latest in a series of actions against the American farmer."

There was some favorable comment on the retail price ceiling. An official of the Ohio Cattlemen's Association, Ed Johnson, said Ohio producers are "feeling pretty good" about the controls.

They're saying it would have been a whole lot worse if Nixon had put the price ceiling at the farm," Johnson said.

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall said he believed Nixon was "moving in the right direction" but said "his decision to put the crunch on the livestock industry is discriminatory. It makes just one segment of the economy appear to be the culprit."

Among meat packers reacting to the price ceiling was the Armour Co., which issued in Phoenix, Ariz., a statement saying there might be plant shutdowns unless the beef meat prices also were controlled.

Housewives and consumer groups meanwhile said they were going ahead with plans for a national meat boycott starting Sunday.

The Sanford Herald

Sunday, April 1, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771 65th Year, No. 180 Price 20 Cents

Miner Defends Christian Policy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. AP — Education Commissioner Floyd Christian has been scored by Auditor General Ernest Ellison for allowing his employees to serve as consultants to private education groups. Board of Education Attorney Charles Miner defended Christian using a sports analogy.

"Expressed in the lexicon of sports, Christian is the general manager of Florida's educational team," Miner said. "District school boards and superintendents are the field managers and the state Board of Education represents the team owners—the people of Florida," he said.

Christian is a former football coach at Clearwater High School. In an audit released Friday, Ellison complained he knew of "no legal authority" for Christian allowing his employees to act as staff members for private education groups.

But Christian, in a written response to the audit, told Ellison he saw nothing wrong with the practice, and enclosed Miner's evaluation of the situation.

Ray Tipton, an administrator in Christian's office, also serves as executive secretary of the Florida Association of District School Superintendents and Clarence Ort, a department coordinator, has a corresponding post with the Florida Association of Secondary School Principals.

Ellison also criticized Christian for authorizing contracts with private consulting firms whose boards of directors include public education employees. 2245pes 0130



By John A. Spolski

Maybe if you talked to TV viewers they'd all tell you or the better majority of em, that they always watch Mission Impossible or Bridget Loves Bernie.

Right? Wrong. At least CBS Television says you're wrong cause they're dropping both of these popular programs, as well as The New Bill Cosby Show (on that one I agree), and The Doris Day Show (Ole sweet Suzie, herself).

Goops, almost forgot the most important TV news and that ought to get the ministerial associations writing mad. It has been reported and subsequently denied by CBS that they are planning on showing "X" rated movies on their Late Shows. Deny it if they will, the press has a copy of an unsigned memo announcing their intentions of showing these "pornos."

I'd like to have copies of those letters of objection mailed to us and we'll use them in the Letters to the Editor column.

This county experienced a notorious rape case a while back. The individual was sentenced and is presently in jail.

Don't be surprised to see an unusual reversal announced within the next couple of months on this one.

Just a reminder—April showers bring promise of too much yard work in the yard.

Torture Used To Humiliate Americans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several former American prisoners of war say the North Vietnamese used torture not only as a means of obtaining military information from their captives but also to humiliate them.

"They did everything they could to humiliate a man. If someone passed out, they might laugh at it. They obviously enjoyed the degradation," Air Force Lt. Col. Richard P. Keirn said in an interview Friday at his Tampa, Fla., home.

"They were inferior, and they realized it. This was one reason they beat us so. They wanted us humiliated before them," said Air Force Major Thomas E. Collins III of Clinton, Miss.

Collins told a Jackson, Miss., news conference "to my knowledge, every man in North Vietnam was mistreated" prior to 1969, when he said conditions improved. Keirn also was among the prisoners taken before 1969.

Additional details of how Americans survived the years in the camps continued to flow Friday from news conferences and interviews held across the country by repatriated prisoners.

Navy Cmdr. Charles Neil Tanner, for example, said he was kept in solitary confinement for three years and tortured to provide confessions of war guilt. Tanner showed newsmen in Covington, Ky., the scars left on his wrists by his captors' ropes.

An American civilian prisoner of war said today on his arrival in the Philippines that he was tied for 2½ years in stocks and for 3½ years was chained so that he could not stand up.

Ernest C. Brace, a 44-year-old, rugged ex-Marine, told newsmen at Clark Air Base that his punishment for trying to run away also included being

buried up to his neck in a hole for a week.

Keirn, a career pilot shot down in July 1965, spent 7½ years in Hanoi, first at the prison dubbed the Hanoi Hilton and later at the one called The Zoo.

Hanoi Blasts Bombing

TOKYO AP — North Vietnam declared today that President Nixon, in his television address Thursday, failed to "produce any judicial basis to justify the continued U.S. B52 raids in Cambodia."

The Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan said Nixon also "kept the American people in the dark about the fact that important forces in the U.S. ruling machine, while wanting to withdraw American troops from the Vietnam quagmire, still cling to the Vietnamization policy in the hope of keeping neocolonialism in South Vietnam."

Nhan Dan's commentary, broadcast in part by the official Vietnam News Agency, said Nixon "wanted to convince the American people that the United States had strictly implemented the Paris agreement on Vietnam."

Deputies Investigate Local Thefts

By DONNA ESTES

Breaking and enterings kept Seminole County Sheriff Deputies busy with investigations over the weekend.

A color television set valued at \$269.95 was taken from the Charles Miller Jr. home at 194 Leonard Street while the apartment of Wayne R. Brown, 503 N. Seminole, was broken into and a vacuum cleaner, cordless electric clock, two deodorant tugs, two shower curtains and rings, towels, washcloths and a white plug in telephone were removed.

A three-speed bicycle valued at \$95, belonging to nine-year-old Tracy Johnson, 3275 N. Seminole Ave. was stolen from the parking lot at Shop and Go, Howell Branch Rd and SR 426. Tracy was shopping when the theft took place.

Some \$150 in 50 cent pieces and \$12 in change were stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coles, 608 Faith Terrace, Oakland Shores in another breaking and entering.

Vandalism at Eastbrook School resulted in \$150 damage with a window broken.

Meanwhile, Sanford Police Department officer John Moore was investigating the shooting of James Alloway, 52, 909 W. 12th St.

According to police report, Alloway after leaving his home heard an argument between two men on the street. One man shot at the other and the bullet hit Alloway in the forehead. He was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Ed McMahon Injured On Board Ship

MIAMI (AP) — Television personality Ed McMahon was flown to a hospital here today from Cat Cay in the Bahamas where he suffered a head injury, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

McMahon's manager, Jack Drury, said McMahon slipped and cut his head while boarding a boat at Cat Cay where he had been helping to raise money for the Heart Fund.

Drury said McMahon was admitted to Parkway Hospital where he was reported in good condition.

McMahon, Johnny Carson's sidekick on NBC's Tonight show, was expected to be released from the hospital later in the day, Drury said.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers or thunder showers Sunday. Gradual clearing beginning late Sunday. Highs mainly in the low 80s and lows around mid 60s.

A spring storm centered over Oklahoma and dumped snow into the High Plains.

NEWS DIGEST

"POW: MY STORY" by Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. USN, as told to Associated Press Writer Kathryn Johnson. The second in a series.

PRESIDENT NGUYEN VAN THIEU leaves for the United States and a summit meeting with President Nixon, seeking commitments for American dollars to keep the Saigon regime in power.

DOCTORS ONE DAY may be able to preserve the skin of dead persons for use later in grafting over burns and other wounds, a researcher tells an American Cancer Society seminar.

WHILE PLANS GO AHEAD for a nationwide meat boycott beginning this weekend, livestock producers contend President Nixon's ceiling on meat prices is unfair and won't bring any real benefit to consumers.

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DOES JOHN love Mary? Mary has made clear her feelings toward John in her creation at the children's workshop in Winter Park for youngsters 10 years and younger.

Bob Lloyd Photo

If Summoned Nixon Orders Staff To Appear, Testify

By STEVE COHEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP — The White House says it may permit staff members to appear informally before the Senate committee investigating the Watergate break-in.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler also said Friday that White House employees who might be summoned before a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate affair have been ordered by President Nixon to appear and testify.

While staff members may be allowed to answer questions for the Senate committee, he said, the procedure would have to stop short of an appearance at a formal committee hearing.

In other developments, a source close to the Senate investigation said convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McInerney Jr. told Senate investigators that presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman had to be aware of plans to bug the Democratic headquarters.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who had been scheduled to pronounce sentence on McCord Friday, postponed sentencing until June 15 to give McCord time to complete his Senate testimony and to tell a federal grand jury what he knows about the case.

Gordon Liddy, described as organizer of the conspiracy, was ordered to testify before the grand jury by Sirica, who granted him immunity from prosecution for anything he might say. But Liddy spent more than 90 minutes before the grand jury Friday and apparently refused to answer questions.

The Senate committee probing the case also issued subpoenas to three lower echelon GOP campaign workers to cor-

relate. McInerney's source said.

The three ordered to appear Wednesday are Sally Harniss and Sylvia Panarites, both former secretaries to Liddy, and Robert Reisser, a former administrative assistant to Sen. Stuart Maxmuder.

Magruder left Nixon's staff to work in the President's re-election campaign and was among those named by McInerney as according to Sen. Howard W. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.).

Here, according to administration officials, are the major points of the meat price ceiling and related Nixon actions.

Effective at 6 a.m. EST Thursday, meat retailers who

collected, marketed, stored, processed and prepared animals charge more than a figure computed on the basis of sales for the past 30 days. In most cases, the price ceiling will be at or slightly below current levels. The ceiling does not apply to country hams.

By April 1, swing-price contracts must be posted at all retail outlets. Internal Revenue Service agents will police the ceiling just as they did the 1971-72 freeze on price ceilings.

A special clause allows sellers of imported meat to pass on a dollar-for-dollar, any increase they incur. But this provision does not apply to domestically produced meat.

Volusia Grand Jury Continues Miami Probe

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. AP — The Volusia County grand jury, working on the results of a court decision in Duval County, has adjourned for the weekend, but not before its presiding judge denied a motion to halt proceedings involving Miami Mayor David Kennedy.

Kennedy's attorneys said they might appeal the Friday decision by Circuit Judge James Nesbitt to the First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee.

Proceedings involving four other witnesses have been ordered halted by the appeal court pending a decision on the constitutionality of wiretaps used in the probe.

Duval County Sheriff's Department investigators say they used two authorized wiretaps last summer in the probe. The wiretaps were installed on lines leading to a telephone frequently used by political insider Frank Martin, a retired service station owner.

Most of the legal attacks against the probe have been on the legality of the wiretaps, authorized by Florida Supreme Court Justice James Adkins.

Another attack along this line was made Friday, with some defense attorneys charging that investigators used wiretaps other than those approved by Adkins. Police deny this.

The attorneys also said investigators falsely claimed their wiretap application to Adkins was the first. Instead, the attorneys said, police first sought wiretap permission from Circuit Judge Jack Falk.

However, Falk said Friday that investigators presented surveillance reports to him but did not seek authorization for a wiretap.

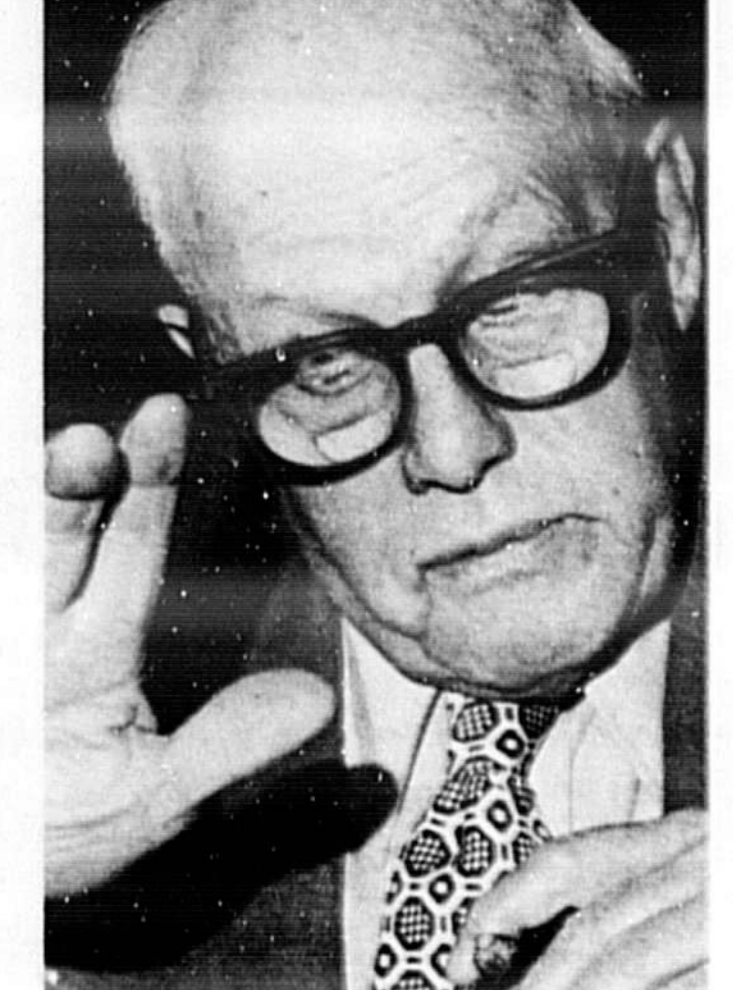
Viet Delegation Claims Sabotage

By CARL D. ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission bid Saigon farewell today with a blast at the United States, charging it had "sabotaged the most important and urgent provisions" of the cease-fire agreement.

On the part of the U.S. side, even though having ended the direct operations of its armed forces in South Vietnam, it keeps on approving and supporting the Saigon administration's sabotage of the cease-fire and continued carrying out of armed clashes in South Vietnam," said Maj. Gen. Le Quang Hoa, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation that returned to Hanoi.

'Some Were Driven Mad'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A former prisoner of war says some American POWs were driven mad and others may have died as a result of North Vietnamese torture. "I feel in my own mind that some of our fellow mates died for lack of medical attention and from torture," said Air Force Lt. Col. Bobby B. Bagley, 46, of Sumter, S.C. at a news conference Friday at Maxwell Air Force Base here. "I am amazed," he continued, "at the ability of the Vietnamese to induce severe pain which can injure or cripple a man for life, yet leave no outward scars."

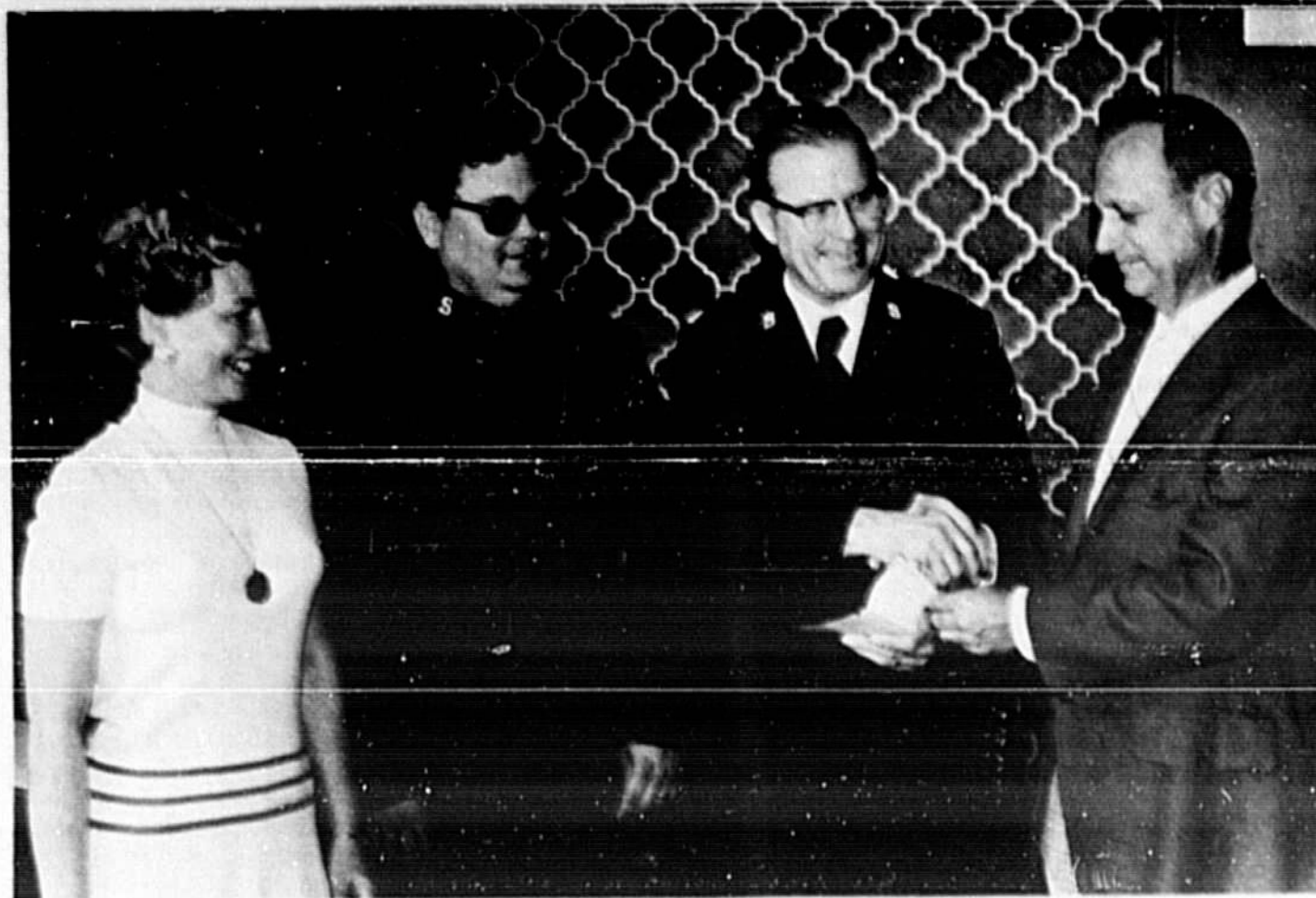


Bunker To Quit Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ellsworth Bunker, who has served as ambassador to South Vietnam, is resigning and will be succeeded by career diplomat Graham A. Martin, the White House has announced. The White House Friday announced the resignation of Bunker, who has been in Saigon for six years, and the pending appointment of Martin, former ambassador to Thailand, Italy and other countries. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that Nixon accepted Bunker's resignation with "deepest personal regret" and voiced "deep gratitude" for his "superior service to his country and the cause of peace in Indochina."

S. Viet President On Way To U.S.

By LYNN C. NEWLAND
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Thieu departed for the United States today on the first leg of a five-nation tour to establish what is termed "a new era of peace." He held a cheering crowd of thousands at Tan Son Nhut airport, many of them civil servants and military officers, that he was undertaking the 30-day visit to the United States "under the banner of cooperation in peace." U.S. sources said Thieu, in his summit meeting with President Nixon Monday and Tuesday, would seek commitments for billions of American aid dollars to keep the Saigon regime in power. He also seeks to counter his image as a dictator. Thieu often has come under sharp criticism from U.S. congressional leaders, with whom he will be meeting, on the operations of the Saigon government.



SOUTHERN BELL DONATES CHECK
Robert Shedden, right, presents check for \$1,000 for Salvation Army building fund in behalf of his company to Lt. Col. Harlan M. Cleveland, divisional commander of Salvation Army; Mrs. Vincent Roberts of the Advisory Committee and Captain Billy Lyons, local corps oficer, smile appreciatively. (Staff Photo)

Grinding To Halt 'Showcase' Is Over

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A pilot project for the nation, touted as a showcase for making slum housing modern and livable, is gradually grinding to a halt, a failure in practically all aims. The program fell victim to the Nixon Administration's cutoff of funds for new subsidized housing projects, but in two years of existence it fell far short of expectations. The program fell victim to the Nixon Administration's cutoff of funds for new subsidized housing projects, but in two years of existence it fell far short of expectations. The program fell victim to the Nixon Administration's cutoff of funds for new subsidized housing projects, but in two years of existence it fell far short of expectations.

Fish Believed Extinct, Flourish

By JAMES K. STALEY
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California scientists are acclaiming the return of a tiny desert fish thought for 20 years to be extinct but now flourishing in three carefully guarded pools. "This is a success story in an otherwise generally gloomy picture," Almie J. Cordine, senior fishery biologist for the California Fish and Game Department, said Friday. The Owens pupfish — whose natural range was only about 70 miles along the bottom of the narrow Owens Valley, northwest of Death Valley — is less than two inches long. Males are iridescent blues and purples with black bars and fin edges. Females are a mottled brown. They evolved from pupfish common in a prehistoric lake that covered much of the Death Valley-Southern Nevada desert. Isolated in pools and streams as the big lake dried up, the pupfish became capable of living in both alkaline and saline waters and of surviving sharp temperature changes in the shallow pools of the desert. They feed on algae, plankton, insects and smaller fish.

Philippine Rebels Hit In Battle

MANILA (AP) — Moslem rebels suffered heavy casualties in a day-long gun battle with government troops Friday in Labangan, Zamboanga Del Sur Province, 300 miles south of Manila, the military reported today. The report said "a large number of rebels were killed in the encounter" with government forces under Commodore Gil Fernandez, commander of the southwest command, with headquarters in Zamboanga, 110 miles southwest of the battle area. The military said the government suffered one minor casualty. Fernandez added that a Philippine navy gunboat had sunk a motorized boat at the mouth of the Labangan river and killed eight dissidents. "I should kill you like a dog," Maroulis quoted the captain as saying to the sailor. "The Coast Guard said Thursday it received reports of the Greek Maritime Authority in New York City, told newsmen in Tampa Friday night that the crew had been oiled back wages and the captain was forced to "scratch together \$16,900" to pay the crew while the ship was anchored off Eganmont Key south of Tampa. But Tavaras said there was no truth to complaints about the captain. "We found the complaints invalid," Tavaras said of Maroulis' charges. The first male said Koutas-takis had subjected the crew to abusive treatment ever since he took command of the tanker at Gibraltar 25 days ago.

Edgewood To Benefit From Sing
A Gospel Sing to benefit Edgewood Boys Ranch will be held at the Youth For Christ Building, 100 W. Gore Ave., Orlando, Friday April 6, 8-11 p.m. Special guests will be "The Tribunes" from Plant City, a group of five professional musicians from cities throughout the East Coast of the United States. Their repertoire includes gospel music, newer hymns, folk adaptations and contemporary arrangements, with such great artists as Ralph Carmichael and Michael O'Meara. Also on the program are Roy McNeal, Ocala, formerly with "The Statesmen" and "The Prophets"; "The Gospel Dimension" group, Ocala, some of whom were formerly with "The Singing Jubilaires"; The Stammers and The Temple Quartet from Temple Baptist Church, Orlando. For advance tickets call: 256-7666 or 293-8006.



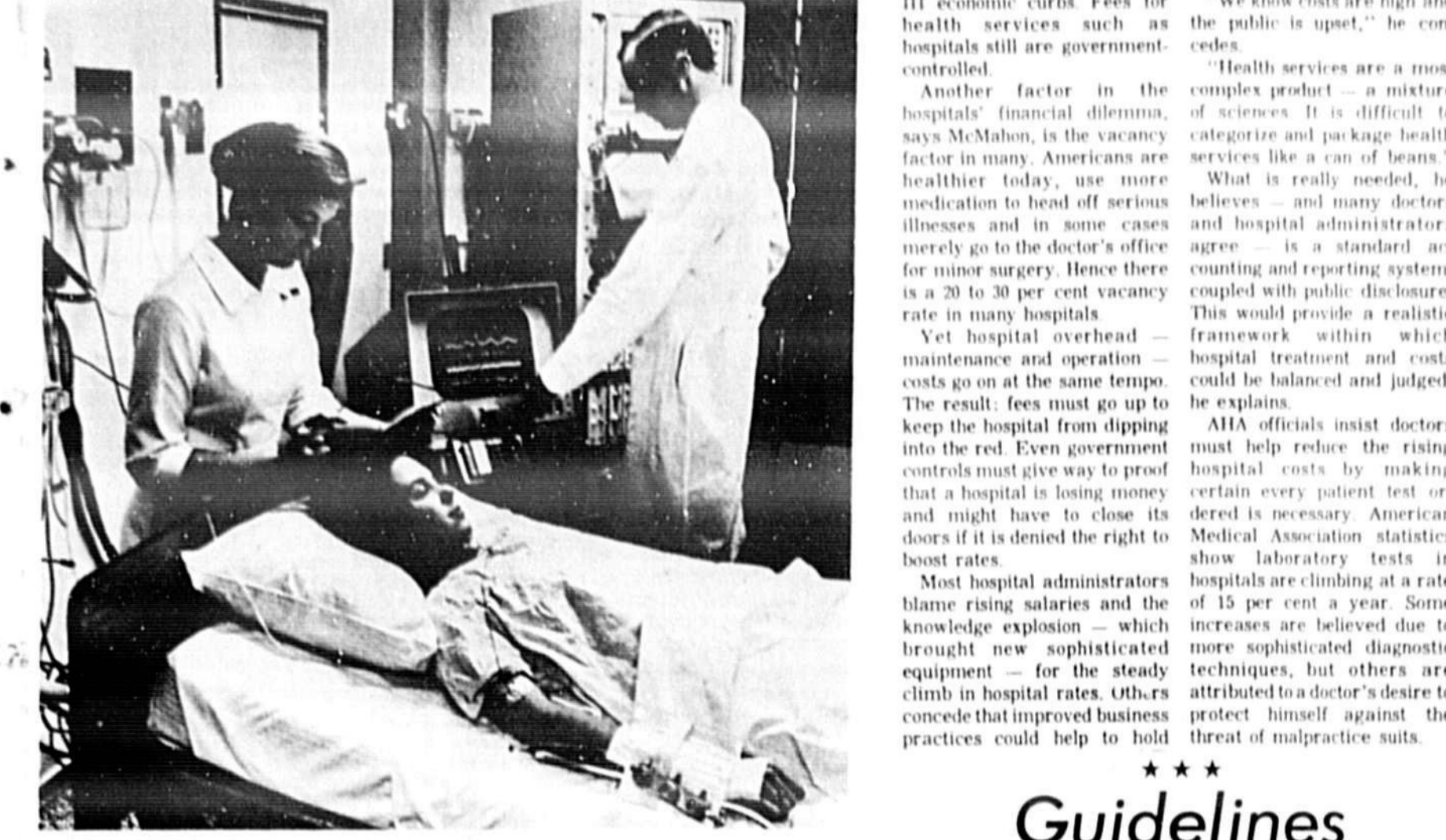
DR. WAYNE BAILEY, national democratic committee member, (right) was one of the special guests at the district luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Clubs of Florida Saturday at the House of Steak, Holiday Inn. With Bailey are Mrs. Carol Forrer, region 2 chairman; Mrs. Jean Morris of the Seminole Demo Women's Club and Mrs. Bonnie Williams, vice chairman. (Staff Photo)

Spiraling Hospital Costs Crippling Some Patients \$\$ Financially

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles discussing spiraling hospital fees, what you get for your money, and what some hospitals are doing to chip expenses.

By FRANK MACMURR
Copley News Service

The typical American hospital is afflicted with an internal disorder for which so far there is no known cure — steadily spiraling costs to its patients. But hospital administrators claim that despite an estimated 110 per cent climb in hospital fees since 1965, the patient is getting better treatment and being released from the hospital earlier than he or she was 20 years ago.



EXPENSIVE MACHINERY HELPS HER
Doctors analyzing heart patient

Florida POWs 'Guards Sadistic'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three former prisoners of war from Florida have described their North Vietnamese captors as sadists who delighted in watching their American captives break under constant torture and humiliation. "Guards would peer into your cell every five minutes," Air Force Lt. Col. Richard P. Keirn told newsmen in Tampa. "And if you didn't bow, they'd come in and beat you till you did. They did everything they could to humiliate a man. If someone passed out they might laugh at it. They obviously enjoyed the degradation."

Seminole Calendar

April 2 Boating Safety & Seamanship class, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Post 53, 17-92 south of Sanford, sponsored by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Families welcome.

April 3 FAA safety program, 7:30 p.m., Page Airways terminal, Sanford Airport for all pilots.

April 4 The Sanford Business & Professional Women's Club will have a dinner-business meeting on Wednesday at Jim Spencer's Restaurant at 7 p.m.

April 5 Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Lake Mary Fire Hall, Speaker: Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swafford.

April 6 Hummage sale, rear of Chada's Grocery, 2415 Sipes Avenue, Midway, 10-11 p.m.

COMING SOON A TOUCH OF ITALY
D'Alessandro's
ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
2415 PINEHURST (17-92) Sanford

Ministers' and laymen's prayer meeting for Key 73, First Presbyterian Church, Park & 3rd, 8 a.m.

Over 50 Club will have a Fish Fry at the LaFila Camp. Meet at All Souls' Annex at 9:30 a.m. for transportation and directions.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Civic Center, bag lunch. Speaker, representative of Social Security office.

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Island Paradise Vulnerable

Air, Ship Strikes Crippling Hawaii

Some tourists might welcome being stranded in beautiful Hawaii by an airline strike—provided they still had money to spend and did not have to get back to work.

For travelers generally, however, transport strikes are inconvenient wherever they may occur.

In Hawaii, a strike not only causes inconvenience to visitors, for the residents it can spell disaster.

Hawaii's uniquely isolated position, cut off from the mainland by 2,000 miles of ocean, makes it more vulnerable to strikes than any of the other 49 states in the Union.

It is completely dependent for its economic life on the movement of commodities to and from the mainland. Every commodity and every person going to or leaving the islands travels either by ship, barge or truck air carrier. There is simply no other way to move goods and people.

Most of the food for Hawaii's 623,000 population has to be imported. Aside from sugar, pineapple and a few other crops, agricultural production here is on a small scale.

About 80 per cent of all physical commodities purchased by residents of Hawaii come from overseas, largely from the mainland. No industry or individual on the islands is free from dependence on imported goods—from building materials and automobiles to razor blades and toothpaste.

The imports are paid for mainly by exporting sugar, pineapple, Hawaiian garments, papaya and macadamia nuts.

There are the "invisible" exports—services to federal government defense facilities, and the famous tourist industry, with its 1.6 million visitors a year.

Interruption of this two-way flow of goods and traffic by a strike thus amounts to cutting off

Hawaii's lifeline, and causes severe hardship and suffering to the people living here.

Since World War II, more than four years' time has been lost through transportation strikes affecting Hawaii.

Nearly half that time (637 days) was lost through eight major strikes, only one of them centered in Hawaii—the 177-day Hawaii longshoremen's strike in 1949. The others were strikes of West Coast longshoremen, ship-fitters, sailors and the shipboard union, and a machinists' strike of five trunk air carriers. All of them took place between 1946 and 1972.

There have been scores of shorter or less damaging strikes.

In addition to the cumulative total of over four years of interrupted transportation service to and from Hawaii must be reckoned the prestrike period of frantic stockpiling and the poststrike period of getting business back to normal. The cumulative total time due to transportation disputes may therefore well be in the range of six years since World War II—or nearly one-fourth of the time.

The fact that dock, maritime and airline strikes have brought Hawaii so many times to its knees, economically speaking, has led to much local discussion as to what can be done to remedy the situation.

People in Hawaii view such strikes with

genuine dread and believe they have a right to ask the Congress to enact special legislation that will keep their two lifelines open. They are disheartened and dismayed over the fact that their pleas for help have gone unheeded. They feel discriminated against when other states of the nation are declared disaster areas eligible for special help as a result of heavy rains or snows, while they endure worse disasters with no relief.

Out of all the controversy and debate have emerged three main proposals. They are:

1. Amend Taft-Hartley and the National Labor Act so that they could be applied to regional or local emergencies rather than only to national emergencies;

2. Make a major revision of Taft-Hartley based upon experience with these two acts over the decades, and include railroads and airlines under this act rather than under the Railway Labor Act;

3. Push for special legislation that would exempt Hawaii from dock or maritime strikes and national airline strikes.

Officials of the First Hawaiian Bank favor the third approach. They believe the first would be wholly ineffective and that the second would be long, arduous and controversial matter with the results uncertain.

Trade With USSR-China

U.S. Foods For Foreign Oil?

By Copley News Service

A new economic game based on a commitment to build a viable multinational system seems likely to take shape after interim international monetary agreement, according to Research Institute of America.

Quoting "Central Asia" that system are protection of the dollar on money markets and the easing of trade war threats.

Both goals appear attainable now, "RIA goes on to say the United States now is oil-and-gas poor but agriculturally wealthy, the basis of new barter opportunities with both Russia and China."

Mr. Dent sees antipoverty bureaucrats behaving like rat catchers. They warn that poverty will become rampant without them. This offers a clue to why federal programs whose aim was to do away with poverty were doomed from the start.

and contraception.

Suddenly, there is a new glow in the life of coal, declares the Alexander Hamilton Institute business weekly. Until recently, the old fossil fuel had been relegated to a back shell so far as the stock market was concerned.

The Safety Act of 1969 called for hefty outlays for new equipment, environmentalists were successful in halting several strip mining operations and the labor situation was chaotic. The fuel crisis, however, seems to be changing the picture. It is believed a billion tons of coal annually—new current production—will be required in a decade or so to meet U.S. needs. Eastern Gas & Fuel Association and Westmoreland Coal are suggestions.

At such times it is possible and practical to "deal" with the Russians and Chinese—looking carefully at each arrangement, not buying a pig in a poke or paying too high a price.

If the Russians and Chinese wish to cooperate, they will meet any reasonable terms we lay down. If they do not want to cooperate at any given time, no terms short of our surrender will win that cooperation. This adds up to old-fashioned horse trading.

When the Soviet Union wishes better relations because of its economic crisis, this may be used to ease the Middle East crisis. If China in fear of a Russian invasion, wants to move closer to this country, this can be made useful in negotiating added stability in Southeast Asia.

My own experience with Mao and his people is that Americans can get along very well in these deals if we are blunt and don't pretend a relationship that doesn't exist.

It is not necessary for us to fool ourselves into believing either country has changed its aims, or that the closer relations will be permanent or more than skin deep. They are merely opportunities—not signs of a brave new world.



GLOBAL VIEW

Red Actions Speak Truer Than Words

By RAY CROMLEY

We pay too much attention to what Peking and Moscow say—and not enough to what they do. Mao Tse-tung's "inflexible" public stand has been the "flexible" public stand with Western countries which recognize the Chinese government on Taiwan. Yet it is now clear that Mao's men have found a formula by which Japan and the United States can keep their economic and political relations with Taiwan and yet have rather normal contacts with Peking.

The Soviet Union has followed suit. To achieve economic assistance from the United States, Moscow apparently has agreed to abolish its tax on men and women wishing to leave that country.

Both Peking and Moscow have affirmed loudly their backing for Hanoi. They have invested heavily in money and weapons in the Vietnam war. Support of leftwing underground invasions is a centerpiece in Communist credo.

Yet when President Nixon visited North Vietnam's rivers and harbors and resumed intensive bombing of the North, the Soviet Union let the White House know that Mr. Nixon would be welcome in Moscow regardless and told Hanoi plainly Russia's interests were paramount. There is no doubt Moscow and Peking, for their own national purposes, put restraints on Hanoi in the months preceding cease-fire.

The word is pragmatism. This does not mean China and the U.S.S.R. have given up their worldwide revolutionary aims. They will foster new underground subversions and open invasions when these seem profitable.

A recent report in this column outlined Peking's new anti-American, anti-Russian plans. A similar report could be made on the Kremlin. Americans should not forget these facts in their euphoria over the breakthroughs in China and Russia.

But we must not forget, either, that when it serves their national interests, Mao's China and Brezhnev's Russia will deal with the United States. There are times, as in the war against Hitler and Tojo, that our interests coincide, at least temporarily.

At such times it is possible and practical to "deal" with the Russians and Chinese—looking carefully at each arrangement, not buying a pig in a poke or paying too high a price.

If the Russians and Chinese wish to cooperate, they will meet any reasonable terms we lay down. If they do not want to cooperate at any given time, no terms short of our surrender will win that cooperation. This adds up to old-fashioned horse trading.

When the Soviet Union wishes better relations because of its economic crisis, this may be used to ease the Middle East crisis. If China in fear of a Russian invasion, wants to move closer to this country, this can be made useful in negotiating added stability in Southeast Asia.

My own experience with Mao and his people is that Americans can get along very well in these deals if we are blunt and don't pretend a relationship that doesn't exist.

It is not necessary for us to fool ourselves into believing either country has changed its aims, or that the closer relations will be permanent or more than skin deep. They are merely opportunities—not signs of a brave new world.

EDITORIAL

Death Penalty? A Lot of Yes and No

By DON OAKLEY

President Nixon's call for Congress to attack crime "without pity" has revived controversy over the death penalty which most people thought was abolished by the Supreme Court last summer.

As the Justice Department reads that decision, however, it banned only the arbitrary or capricious use of capital punishment and left the door open for automatic imposition of the penalty for selected grave crimes.

According to Mr. Nixon, the death penalty is warranted for war-related treason, sabotage, airplane hijacking when death occurs, bombing of public buildings and killing of law enforcement officials and prison guards.

The threat of death would be a deterrent to these crimes, the President believes, because they must be planned in advance.

There is, of course, no way of knowing how many would be spies or saboteurs or hijackers or bombers or murderers were deterred by the death penalty was in full effect and use. When something doesn't happen, it can't be classified.

But opponents of capital punishment at least have one thing to say: statistics showing no significant increase—and sometimes a decrease—in crimes since punishable by death when the death penalty was abolished in foreign countries or in certain states of the United States.

We are reminded again that cutpurses flourished among the crowds which gathered around the Tyburn Hill gallows in 18th-century London to watch the hanging of cutpurses.

It seems clear that the fear of death has never been a deterrent to anyone who really wanted to commit a crime for which death is or was the penalty. This goes equally for those who kill in hot blood and passion, with the thought of the consequences, and those who do it coldly and calculatedly.

Yet opponents of capital punishment never take their reasoning a step further and question how much, if any, life imprisonment or the threat of life imprisonment serves as a deterrent to crime.

Letters To The Editor

Whoops, Doris, You've Missed The Chatter

Editor, Herald:

As a concerned citizen, a mother of teenage drivers, the wife of a railroad employee who was recently presented a safety award, and as a reader of your newspaper, The Sanford Herald, I would like to voice my objections to the opening paragraph of "Candid Chatter" in the Sunday, March 18, 1973 edition. How you could possibly allow your Society Editor, Doris Williams, to suggest to your readers that it might be better to "exceed the speed limit" and "manage to fly under the guard arms just two inches before the arm slapped the rear of the car" than to waste a few more minutes of life waiting for a train to go by is beyond my comprehension.

I would like to let you know how pleased we are with the article and pictures of the interview by Fannette Edwards published in the March 18 Sanford Herald. So many lovely comments have been made by so many people here in Deltona. Also, as president of the Deltona Women's Club, I would like to express our thanks for the wonderful coverage of our activities given to us by your paper. More and more of our members mention what appeared in "The Sanford Herald."

Thank you again for the lovely article. Edna Boyette

Police Thanked

Editor, Herald:

Although ordinarily not given to personal publicity, I feel compelled today to make an exception, since I wish to express public salute of gratitude to our wonderful Sanford Police Department.

When I was asked by the family of former POW, Cdr. James Hudson, to take care of his local residence, I asked Chief of Police, Mr. Ben Butler and his men to kindly assist me by patrolling said property.

These men have been extremely cooperative with me during this time, reporting small vandalism etc. immediately. In fact, when a few days ago, Cdr. Hudson on his local visit stopped by his property, a cruising police officer happened to drive by asking him for the purpose of his presence and his identification.

With proper management of our renewable forest resources, there is no reason America should ever run out of trees! And we in the South have the unique opportunity to lead the way in growing beautiful, healthy, productive forests for our children, and all the future generations of Americans yet to come.

But extensive as our forests are today, experts all agree we must grow even more trees in the future to meet America's projected needs for timber, outdoor recreation, esthetic beauty, wildlife habitat, watershed protection, clean air and other benefits forests provide for us.

The 17-million acres of Southern forests owned by State and Federal governments are generally well-managed. So are the 33-million acres owned by the South's forest industries. But, unfortunately, most of the 141-million acres owned by private landowners is either poorly managed, or not managed at all.

What can these landowners do to improve their forest land? Plant new trees on barren or under-stocked land; thin heavy timber stands to allow more sunlight and encourage better growth among remaining

trees; remove dying, diseased and cull trees; promptly replant all harvested areas, and generally manage their land to grow trees instead of waiting the land's potential through lack of interest and neglect.

With proper management of our renewable forest resources, there is no reason America should ever run out of trees! And we in the South have the unique opportunity to lead the way in growing beautiful, healthy, productive forests for our children, and all the future generations of Americans yet to come.

Ben-ton H. Box Executive Vice President Southern Forest Institute Atlanta, Georgia

Watch March Editor, Herald:

March is National Social Workers month. The "Mid-Florida Chapter", which includes professional social workers from Orange, Seminole, Lake, Sumter, and Osceola Counties, wonders if it

It puts school children on the streets in the dark in the mornings. I believe in State's rights. If the northern states want daylight saving time that is up to them. We don't need it at all in Florida. That was one of Clod Quirk's bright ideas. He said the northern people were used to it so Florida should have it. Are the people of Sanford and the rest of Florida going to keep still and have this forced on them. It keeps little children up past their bed time. None of them want to go to bed until it is dark.

So John Spolski thinks we need the DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME the year around.

We don't need it at all in Florida. That was one of Clod Quirk's bright ideas. He said the northern people were used to it so Florida should have it. Are the people of Sanford and the rest of Florida going to keep still and have this forced on them. It keeps little children up past their bed time. None of them want to go to bed until it is dark.

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South Seminole Senior Citizens CLUB OFFICERS installed by Molly Steudle, outgoing president, (left) are Clarence Doebener, president; Marie Crocker, vice president; Arthur Niestrath, treasurer; and Emily Long, secretary. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Called Picture Shows

Let's Reminisce

By HELEN PAGEL

Copley News Service

With a TV set in practically every living room in the country, movies aren't considered much of an innovation anymore. But along about 1920 they were regarded with more awe than a spaceship command today. They weren't called movies then, but picture shows.

Most theaters were small, with bad lighting and worse ventilation, but it mattered not. Magic dwelt within and by paying the admission price of one nickel, anybody could escape from the world and sit the cares for as long as he wanted to.

Yet opponents of capital punishment never take their reasoning a step further and question how much, if any, life imprisonment or the threat of life imprisonment serves as a deterrent to crime.

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The Sanford Herald

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Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

A letter from Longwood and Altamonte Springs City Attorney to Rep. Gene Mooney, chairman of the Seminole legislative delegation, concerning Mooney's proposed bill to supplement requirements for annexations by city obviously rubbed one member of the delegation the wrong way.

Rep. Vince Fechtel this past week wrote a letter back to Davis challenging his comments about "making an individual or city a whipping boy for political or personal gain."

"You have made an observation which I have not been able to detect," Fechtel declared. "I do not recall or do I know of any instance or person, be it legislator or city official, who is involved with political or personal motivation in decisions in regard to this bill."

Fechtel continued, "If you have detected this then I think you and I had better get together and talk because it has seemed obvious to me that everyone I can assure that with a sincere attitude towards what is best for all of Seminole County, and I feel this is an unjust implication."

"You have urged each member to keep an open mind relating to the cities of Seminole County and I can assure that my mind is open and that I feel the cities are the vibrant influencing force that goes to make this a safe clean and wholesome place in which to live," the state representative said.

Fechtel's letter also notes a commitment to do anything possible to assure harmony and cooperation. It also urges the city officials to call him at any time, collect.

Davis was also the subject of an indication of confidence from the city council. Thursday night when a letter from the board and Mayor urged that he stay on with the city. The letter also gave him permission to use at will any member of his law firm to assist with work for the city. The attorney some weeks ago announced his resignation.

Mayor's Duties Defined

Davis also Thursday night gave the Mayor Eugene Jaques and the City Council a mini-lesson in the types of city government in a memo. The attorney was asked some time ago to specifically define the functions of the mayor's office. The mayor, in Davis' opinion, has much broader authority than exercised by a chief executive in the city's history with the possible exception of Mayor Kenneth Brown.

A portion of the opinion read by Davis to the Council said, "As the city council can act principally as a legislative body and the mayor in an executive capacity it would appear that the city could develop a more orderly and efficient administration of its day-to-day affairs. If the governing body of the city will authorize the mayor to exercise administrative functions, then its only alternative would be to employ someone to act in the capacity of city administrator."

Davis added, "However, there is a grave question as to what extent the legislative branch can authorize such administrator to act as the laws of Florida, in my opinion, give the mayor executive powers which may be somewhat broader than the governing authority of the city has been willing to accept in the past."

Another portion of the opinion states, "As elected officials, you are required by law to perform duties in an orderly, efficient and lawful manner. You hold a great public trust and must exercise this trust to the extent that the public welfare of the city and citizens is being completely protected and advanced."

Even though the attorney's opinion stated that the mayor is the chief executive officer of the city, the ordinance adopted following reading Davis' opinion. The ordinance declares that the "mayor shall be the chief executive and administrative officer of the city government and required the faithful performance of all administrative duties of all department heads and personnel of the city."

Don't be surprised if the City of Longwood is sued for damages resulting from an arrest by police officers in late February.

Gone Fishin'

Curtis Blow, former mayor of the City of Casselberry, has found a way to beat high beef prices. The answer is to catch fish. He bragged that on a recent day he caught 29 brim and seven catfish and the next day caught 20 brim and nine catfish. "I had a little assistance from Rose," he said. Rose is the charming Mrs. Blow.

Can Of Worms

District County Commissioner John Kimbrough's letter to Longwood asking if a subdivision east of SR 427 is contiguous may open a can of worms.

There appears to be some thought that not only is the subdivision not land contiguous, but a question exists about a parcel directly across the street to be developed into a mobile home park and another parcel home and property annexed little more than a week ago.

One must wonder why more care is not taken in annexations to determine that land is contiguous. Surely no elected official is deliberately violating state law and the city charter by knowingly allowing annexation of properties which are not contiguous.

In any event, don't be surprised if the city, already being sued for its annexation of Trim-Tie's Shadow Hill on the contention it is not contiguous, is taken to court again on this latest contiguous question.

Home Celebrates 26th

By MARVY HAWKINS
The Good Samaritan Home celebrated its 26th Anniversary, with a program of thanks to the Master for the blessings given to the home and for the devotion of the many persons responsible for these successful years.

Many of the members of the Free Will Holydays Church gave testimony of the hardships experienced as the home grew.

Mother Ruby Wilson and her husband Timothy "Papa" Wilson could shed tears of joy and happiness as they remembered the progress made these years, and indeed thank God for His many blessings, they say.

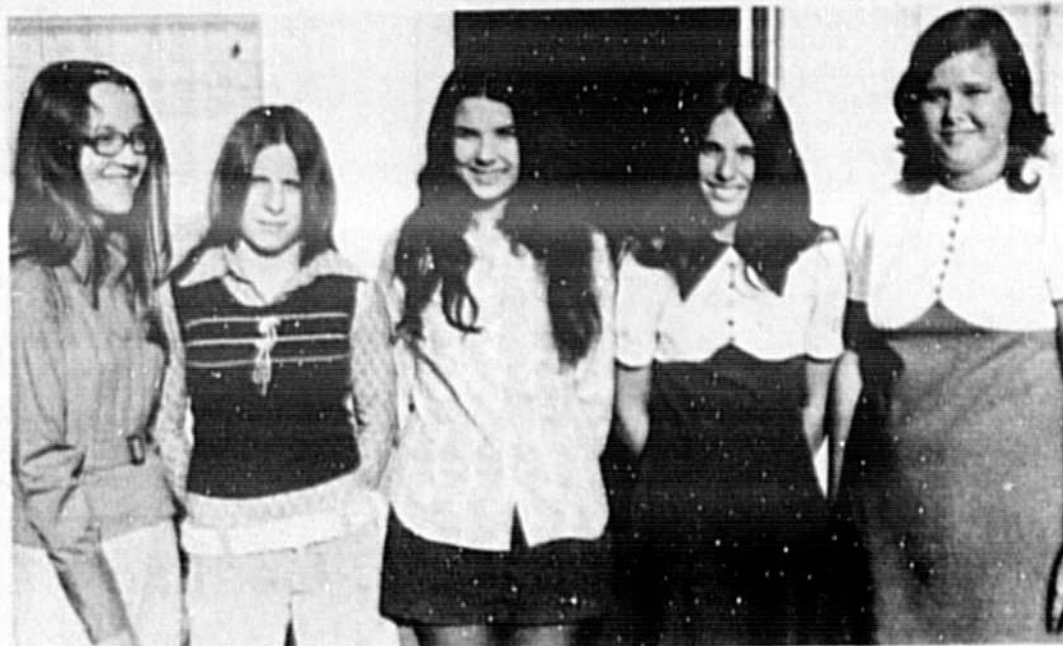
The speaker for the anniversary was introduced by Stewart Baker, who gave a



LEMUEL STALLWORTH
Guest speaker



PRINCESS TITLE CONTENDERS
(l to r) Lorraine, Cindy, Joy and Sharon
(Charles Edwards Photo)



DEBARY PRINCESS CANDIDATES
(l to r) Peggy, Lynn, Susan, Debbie and Linda
(Charles Edwards Photo)



DEBARY QUEEN CONTESTANTS
(l to r) Mary, Marge, Myrtle, Cora, Rose and Ella.
(Charles Edwards Photo)

FTU Class Honored

An organization of 230 students at Florida Tech University that has been involved in a host of activities on and off campus has been named "Chapter of the Year" by the Florida Student Education Association.

The FTU chapter of Phi Delta Pi was chosen for the honor by virtue of participation in local and statewide community activities, membership, and close association with Central Florida Teachers' groups.

Accepting for the FTU chapter was Bob Hartlep, president of the Phi Delta Pi, who turned over the award to Dr. David Gurney, one of three faculty advisers in the College of Education who have been instrumental in guiding the students in their endeavors.

Members of Phi Delta Pi are all majoring in education, and expect to teach at either the elementary or secondary level upon graduation. In addition to the affiliation with the FSEA, the group also maintains close ties with the student National Education Association. Among activities the FTU chapter has participated in are American

Education Week, the 1972 Symposium, the Cerebral Palsy political campaigns, where students volunteered to assist in registration, campus activities program, and attendance at leadership conferences sponsored by the FSEA and SNEA.

Workshop and Women's Rights

Produce Harvest Joins Springtime

Active harvesting of vegetables in Florida this past week offers testimony that spring has definitely arrived. The vegetables having the heaviest volume of inter-state shipments were cabbage, sweet corn, tomatoes and red potatoes.

Cabbage shipments dominated over those of all other vegetables in the state. The Hastings District has been at peak volume the past two weeks and is expected to begin their season decline as potatoes become ready for harvest. As the cabbage supplies from Hastings decrease, those from the Sanford-Orlando and Zellwood District will increase in volume. The area should be in peak volume by mid-April.

Florida produced approximately 60 per cent of total U.S. cabbage supply last week; Texas and California filled out the balance. Total supply, however, and demand for cabbage at all growing regions has been very good. At Florida shipping points on Monday, the 26th of March, demand was good and the prices per crate of good quality green cabbage ranged from \$3.94-4.90. The market remained strong with active trading and on Thursday prices ranged mostly from \$3.75-4.60.

The harvest of Pascal type celery in the North Central region was steady this past week and is expected to remain about the same level this coming week. Trading has been moderate with an improved demand. On Wednesday the prices for 4 & 6 dz. sizes were lowered 25 cents per package. Wirebound crates of 2 1/2 dz. size sold at \$2.70, 2 1/2 dz. for \$2.90 and 6 dz. size brought \$3.50. Precooling charges at shipping point are 30 cents additional per package.

Red and white radishes experienced a stronger market over the past week. Light supplies created a market situation where demand was very good. At brisk trading cartons of 30-6 oz. film bags of red type sold for \$1.50, while 24-8 oz. film bags of white brought \$2.70. Quality continues to be good and since favorable supplies from North Central Florida are expected to remain at a steady volume.

Med-ages Carrots were priced higher Monday. The price, however, was lower than normal. 48-1 lb. bags brought \$1.75. 50 lb. sacks of loose large were at the same price. Demand improved during the week and on Thursday most offerings continued to sell at \$2.75.

According to the USDA Plentiful Foods Program, plentiful foods for April are fresh oranges, frozen and concentrated orange juice, chilled orange juice, peanuts and peanut products, canned cranberry sauce and cranberry juice cocktail and dry beans.

Contests Set DeBary Day Planned

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
DEBARY — In conjunction with the celebration of DeBary's Silver Anniversary and DeBary Day Parade on Apr. 7, at 2 p. m., a contest is being conducted to select a Queen and Princess and court.

The winning queen and her court will lead the parade on Saturday afternoon and preside over the annual fund raising dinner to be held in the fire hall that evening.

The parade will also feature formations of units of the Bahia Shrine Temple, namely, the Horse Patrol, the Motorcycles, the Road Runners, the Keystone Kops and the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Contestants for queen and their sponsors, include: Mrs. Mary Clobery, Volunteer Firemen's Association; Mrs. Marge Ulrich, Volunteer Firemen's Assoc.; Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Myrtle Hill, Veterans of Foreign Wars of DeBary; Mrs. Cora Middleton, Garden Club of DeBary; Mrs. Rose Forbeck, DeBary Women's Club; Mrs. Ella Getz, DeBary Dance Club; and Mrs. Virginia Smith, American Legion and Auxiliary.

Candidates for DeBary princess, who will reign with the queen and her court, are: Lynn Cheney, 16; Susan Meeker, 15; Peggy Lewis, 15; Cindy Lee Yeazel, 16, all

sophomores at DeLand Sr. High; Linda Sue Washer, 14; Debra Pelloquin, 15; Joy Henderson, 14; Lorraine Schon, 15; and Sharon Nix, 14, all at Deltona Junior High school.

The votes will be counted after 5 p. m. on Apr. 6, at the Chamber of Commerce and will be held in the fire hall on Saturday. They will lead the parade at 2 p. m. and reign at the annual fund raising dinner Saturday evening in the DeBary Fire Hall. All net proceeds will be used for charitable work in the community.

Mrs. Alberta Coy, president of the DeBary Chamber of Commerce and her committees have been planning many important functions which have taken place and will be throughout this year in honor of the Silver Anniversary of DeBary.

The silver covered 1973 DeBary Directories have arrived at the Chamber of Commerce office and will be distributed throughout the city.

COMING SOON A TOUCH OF ITALY D'Alessandro's ITALIAN AMERICAN RESTAURANT 2401 S. French (17-92) Sanford

WE HAVE STATE FORMS Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help. Reason 10. H & R Block tax preparers have all received special training on the use of the new tax forms for this year. We will use the form that best fits your own personal situation so that you pay the least possible tax.

BRUCKNER CYCLE SET FOR VIENNA VIENNA (AP) — In honor of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Anton Bruckner on Sept. 4 next year, the 1974 Vienna Festival will offer all his symphonies.

Also planned for September 1974 are three Bruckner memorial concerts at the Paristenkirche in Vienna, in the monastery of St. Florian, where Bruckner served as organist and in the Cathedral of Linz, capital of Upper Austria, the province in which Bruckner was born in the town of Ansfelden.

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Doctors Predict Breakthrough Skin Grafts From Cadavers

By G. M. DANIEL
AP Science Writer
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South Seminole CofC Supports Bill

By JANE CASSELBERRY
and gambling at 21. The UCA, in a petition to the legislators and Gov. Askew, makes clear that it does not oppose lowering the legal age on such matters as privileges for those 18 and over voting and managing their economic affairs.

"We trust our teenagers but we do not trust the liquor or gambling industries. Drinking and gambling are not 'rights' but risks. We have much to lose, nothing to gain by encouraging teen-age drinking in bars, on beaches, at school or community activities, and teenagers and privileges and to shoulder the responsibilities which accompany these privileges."

United Christian Action, Inc., non-denominational society concerns agency, however, is seeking an amendment to the such proposed bills in order to keep the legal age for drinking

predictably bad results. More problems for everybody. Children and teenagers have a right to reason protection against excessive pressures and exploitation while learning and growing to maturity," Eppe said.

The Matland-South Seminole Board also went on record as opposing HB 41 introduced by Rep. Gravelle Crabtree Jr. of Sarasota, which would exempt non-profit corporations owning homes for the aged, from \$5,000 ad valorem taxation for each unit or apartment.

"In our opinion," Mrs. Green wrote, "this would encourage construction of these homes for use as tax shelters and would cut the tax income to such an extent that it would cause a hardship on counties and municipalities. We oppose this legislation, since it would be unique to Florida and could make Florida a haven for senior citizens from all over the country, who, during their productive lives, paid taxes to areas other than Florida. This would throw an additional tax burden on the younger Florida residents."

Several small knife wounds on her neck. He said after the assault was reported to the police, the woman was examined by Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay.

At noon Saturday police declined to reveal any other details of the case saying it is still under investigation.

Lykens said the woman said she was sleeping in a room with one of her children when she was awakened by the attacker who held the knife to her neck and threatened her life if she did not submit.

The woman told police the man also threatened to "take" one of her children, said Lykens said the woman had an adjacent room during the assault.

Lykens said the woman had

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The Sanford Herald

Police Search For Black Male Intruder

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler revealed Saturday detectives are investigating the rape early Friday of a 34-year-old white Sanford mother of four children by a knife-wielding black male intruder.

At noon Saturday police declined to reveal any other details of the case saying it is still under investigation.

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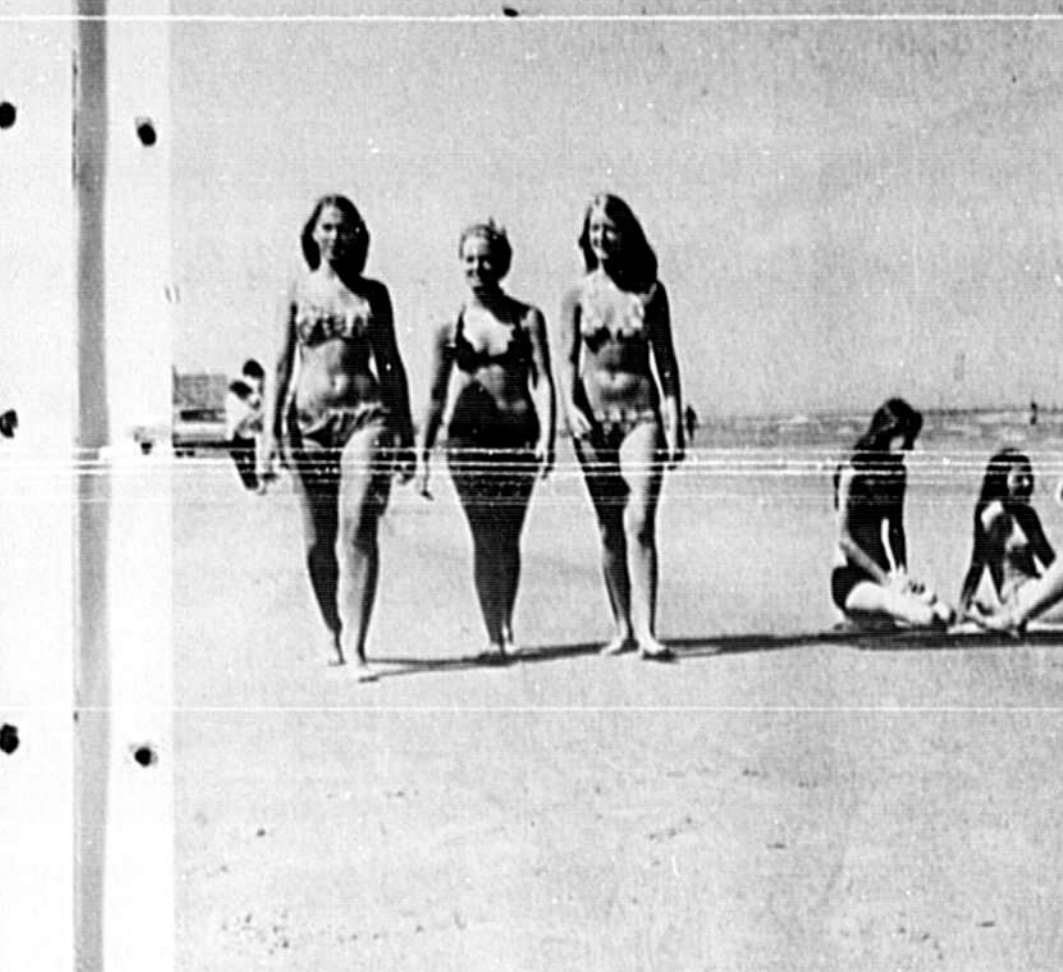
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Spring Means More Than Taxes

SPRING WILL be a little late this year, and so will this alert young man's income tax return. He planned to do his figuring in pleasant surroundings while enjoying the annual influx of college students to the Daytona Beach Resort Area. By actual count, it took him one hour and six minutes to remember why he was there, thirty-seven minutes to remember his name, and the rest of the afternoon to get it written down. More than a half-million distractions are forecast for the vacation season in Daytona Beach which this year extends through Easter. Tax agents everywhere are urged to show compassion when examining returns from this resort center.

(Daytona Beach Resort Area Photo)

A New Independent Baptist Church Is Now Being Organized In The Lake Mary Area For More Information Call 834-5233



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Operation Homecoming In Final National Phase

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer
Operation Homecoming shifts into its final phase today as hospital jets bring 48 liberated American prisoners of war home.

A final wave of 69 more former prisoners — the last of 387 men released from prisons in Vietnam and Laos — was expected to fly to the United States by Sunday.

The planes carrying the 48 men were bound for Travis Air Force Base, Calif. — the stateside departure point for most Americans who went to Vietnam — and to Scott AFB, Ill., and Kelly AFB, Tex. Additional legs for two of the three flights were scheduled to take returnees on to Andrews AFB, Md., and Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The former prisoners, released Wednesday by the North Vietnamese and Laotian Pathet Lao, were garlanded with flowers and laden with gifts for loved ones as they boarded the Operation Homecoming planes at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

Today's four homeward-bound flights followed two planes that brought 32 men home Friday for long-awaited family reunions.

"Our hearts and minds are filled with joy," Navy Lt. Cmdr. Phillip Kientzer of Poway, Calif., told the rain-soaked welcoming crowd which met his plane Friday at Travis AFB, 50 miles north of San Francisco.

"Our faith never wavered in our people or in our President.

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1973 Legislature Has Good News

By KEN GEFFERT
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — If you ever were totally disabled, the 1973 Legislature may have some good news for you. But if you like to save money by giving up "little cigs" instead of cigarettes, the tax writers may bring you bad news.

While many Floridians consider the dry business of budgets a bore, that's where the vast majority of the state's decisions are made.

"I've always believed that 95 per cent of state policy is set in the appropriations bill," says Rep. Marshall Harris, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "And judging from the increased attendance at our meetings, I think more people are beginning to realize it."

Chairman Ralph Turlington of the House Finance and Taxation Committee knows his panel's budget message to the Legislature. Turlington says he will support legislation to make the \$10,000 homestead exemption for persons over 65 apply to city and county taxes as well as school levies. The bill would require you to live in Florida for at least five years, he says.

In his budget message to the Legislature, Askew endorsed the increased exemption for the elderly as a way of "easing the burden on those least able to pay."

House Majority Leader Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, has gone a step further and proposed a makes the decision "relief act" to give property tax rebates to elderly or disabled heads of households who earn less than \$5,000 a year. His bill would apply to renters as well as homeowners.

State law now gives all homeowners a \$5,000 homestead exemption and the Florida Constitution allows the Legislature to add another \$5,000 for residents who are over 65 or disabled.

Turlington also says he will try to have the state cigarette tax applied to the "little cigars" which have won the hearts—

and pocketbooks—of many smokers.

"These little cigars are really designed to technically qualify as a cigar but be as close as possible to a cigarette," said Turlington. "They are essentially consumed as cigarettes. I don't give a damn what the cigar people say."

The finance and tax chairman said the state is losing untold revenue because no tax is imposed on cigars, compared to 17 cents levied on each pack of cigarettes.

On the other side of the ledger, Appropriations Chairman Harris, D-Miami, lists the top priority as revision of the method of Florida finance education. Harris said he hopes the Legislature will continue to move toward full equalization of school funding even though less than half the House membership represent districts which gain money through the plan.

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The Sanford Herald
Comics
TP's Dubose Hurls No-Hit Shut Out
Sanford LL Opens Monday
Casper Leading GGO With 131, Elder 5 Back
SJC's Vesco Bradley Open 100 Dash Victor
Says He's Done Martin Leaves Tigers In Huff

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The Herald Action Sports
 Sunday, April 1, 1973 Page 1B

Sanford LL Opens Monday

Official opening day for the Sanford Youth Baseball Program will be Monday, April 2 when four games will be played at four different sites.

There will be five teams in each of the three Sanford Little League Leagues, the Continental, National and American, and all teams play a 24 game schedule with games on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

The four fields used in Monday's opener will be utilized all season with each league rotating every two weeks.

A round robin tournament between the champions of all three leagues climax the season and determine the City Championship. Post season play includes all-star teams from the leagues taking part in tournaments sanctioned by the Florida Little League Association.

The five teams in the National League are Chase, First Federal, Railroaders, Medical Center and Seminole Sporting Goods. In the American League its Goodcats, United States Bank, Florida State Bank, Sanford Atlantic National Bank used Seminole Petroleum. And the Continental league is made up of American Produce Exchange (APEX), Hal Spragun Town and Country Lincoln Mercury, Jack Prosser Ford, George's and United Transportation Union.

Florida State Bank won the City Championship last year in a playoff over National League champion Medical Center and Continental League champion APEX.

Opening game schedules have Chase facing First Federal at Ft. Mellon Little League field; Sanford Atlantic battling Florida State Bank at Westside Field; avenue and George's and United Transportation Union at Ft. Mellon Softball Field. All games start at 5 p.m.

Trinity Prep Tankers Dunk Father Lopez

Trinity Prep's splashers were in top form once again Friday as they drowned the tankers from Father Lopez 70-24 while girls from Trinity did not have it as good, losing to the Lopez girls, 58-37.

Father Lopez made off with first place finishes in the 200 freestyle, 200 individual medley and the 50 yard freestyle after the quartet of Bob McIntosh, Jim Hunter, Ricky Rosemond and Dave Terwilliger had put the Saints in front by winning the 200 medley relay.

After that three event sweep by the Lopez tankers the Saints came on strong to win the match by a lopsided score.

Jim Dickinson captured the diving event with a score of 155.40 ending the Lopez string of victories.

Rosemond put in a super time of 1:00.1 to make off with the first place finish in the 100 yard butterfly. In the 100 freestyle it was Terwilliger taking home first place honors with a time of 55.4.

Bob McIntosh brought first place honors to Trinity's side of the scoreboard by winning the 100 yard backstroke in a time of 1:10.2. Hunter added the first place points from the 100 yard breast stroke to the Saints' point total as he sprinted home in 1:11.5.

Closing out the Trinity scoring was the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Tom Deal, Rosemond, Ed Gerhardt and Tom Bartholomew, who finished six-tenths of a second over four minutes.

Only three events went to the Trinity girls in their loss to Lopez. Kathy Todd captured the diving event with her point total of 121.55. And the 100 butterfly was won by Cheri Rosemond with a time of 1:20.5.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Terry Hunter, Cathy Pierce, Cheri Rosemond and Vickie Snow won in the final event of the meet.

Exhibition Baseball Results

Friday's Games

New York (A) 4, Texas 0
 Baltimore 8, Kansas City 4
 Minnesota 1, Houston 0
 Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 3
 Pittsburgh 11, Louis 1
 Detroit 5, Philadelphia 5
 San Diego 2, Cleveland 0
 San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 0
 Oakland 4, Chicago (N) 3
 Boston 4, Chicago (A) 2
 California 5, Los Angeles 4

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
 Pittsburgh vs. Boston, at Winter Haven, Fla.
 Montreal vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
 Atlanta vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
 St. Louis vs. Kansas City at St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Houston vs. Minnesota at Houston, Tex.
 New York (N) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 Los Angeles vs. California at Anaheim, Calif.
 San Diego vs. Cleveland at Yuma, Ariz.
 San Francisco vs. Oakland at Miami, Fla.
 Chicago (N) vs. Milwaukee at Scottsdale, Ariz.
 Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.

Wins First Mound Start, 5-0 TP's Dubose Hurls No-Hit Shut Out

The Trinity pitcher picked off three of those to leave just two.

Trinity Prep Junior Winston Dubose became the second Seminole County high school hurler to record a no-hit shut-out as the Saints blanked arch-rival Lake Highland Prep 5-0 in Tucker Field Friday afternoon for the Prepsters' fifth win of the season against two losses.

The sterling mound performance by Dubose, his first start of the year, equals a similar feat by Seminole High's Donald Brown who recorded the area's first no-hitter earlier against Daytona Seabreeze.

Dubose fanned 13 of the Scotsmen in route to his first win of the season for the defending Class A district champs, and allowed just five Lake Highland runners to reach base, all on walks. However,

Highlanders on the base paths. One man, Mike Cayll, the Scotsmen's third baseman, reached third in the fifth inning with two away, but Dubose calmly fanned the third Highlander batter to retire the side. On two occasions, he removed Highland potential scores from first with sharp pick-off moves to first sacker John Kerbs as the Orlando based runners started moves towards second.

Dubose combined with shortstop Bobby Fiequetto, who doubles as the Saints top pitcher and hitting star, to pick-off a Highlander leaning off the bag at second.

He also recorded strike-outs in every inning.

Rob Knowles and Dubose were the top bats for the Saints, each in picking up two hits in each of the first three innings, and credited with one RBI apiece. Pee Wee Knowles and Dubose each had run scoring doubles in a three-run third frame that led the contest for the Saints.

The freshman Knowles, joined his junior cousin, Rob, Mike McEwen and Robert Frazier without hit and one RBI each. Mike Austin and Bobby Fiequetto each had lead off hits, with Fiequetto's triple taking the long ball honors.

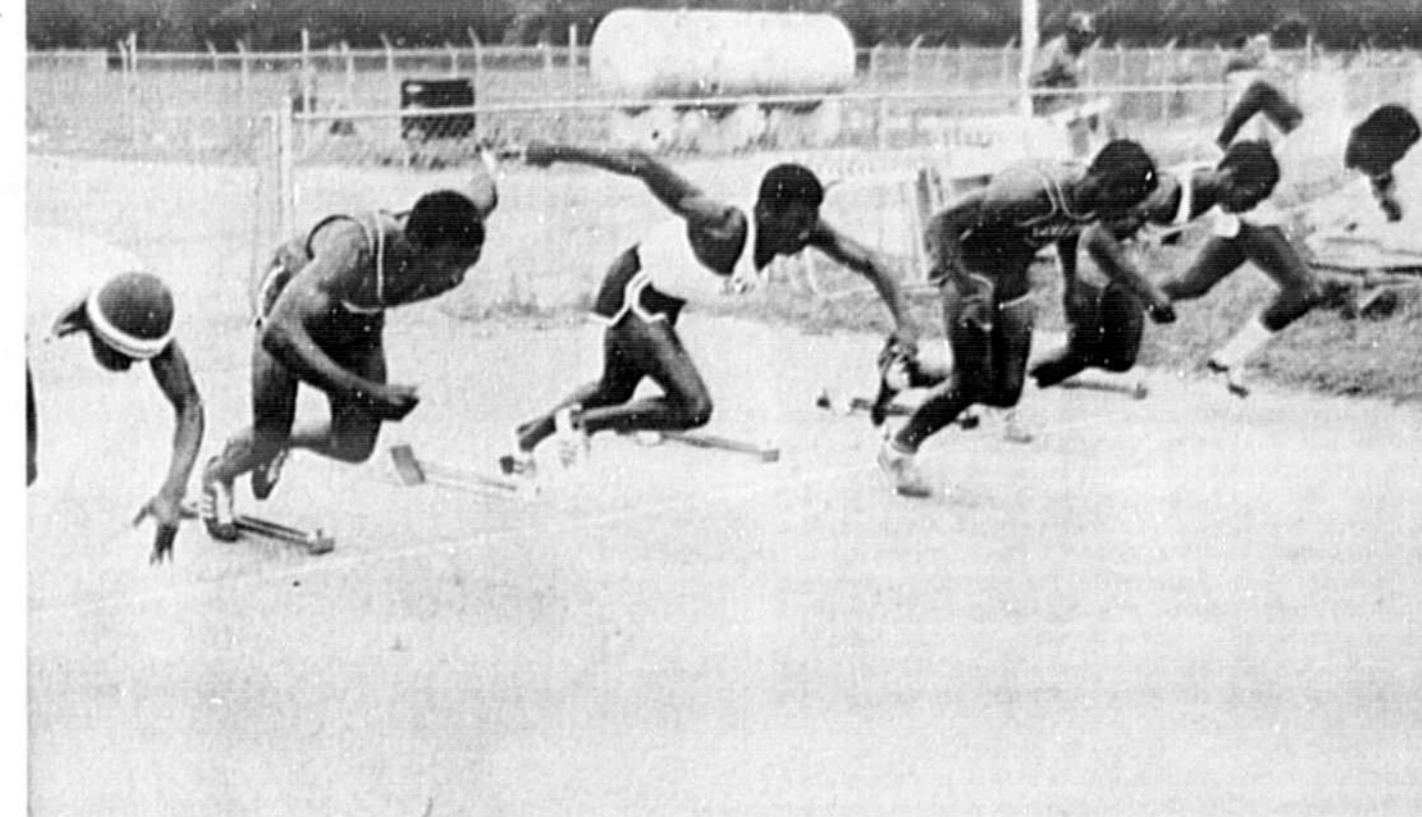
The Saints scored heavily in the third with three runs and then built onto their lead in the fourth and sixth frames with single and took second on a throwing error. With one out, Pee Wee blasted his double, scoring McEwen and then flew home as the next man in the line-up. Dubose also doubled. The Trinity pitcher then scored on Rob Knowles' single.

He was thrown out at second on Fiequetto's felder's choice and Kerbs' ground shot was snared by pitcher Ed Knight, who drew the Saints' first sacker out.

In the fourth frame, the Saints came back for one more run in the top of the fourth as Austin singled and wound up on second by virtue of a passed ball. Hatter ground out and then McEwen's sacrifice bunt with Austin leading for third gave the Saints' outfielder enough to reach just ahead of the throw to first putting McEwen out.

In the sixth, Austin singled and then was thrown out trying to reach third on a theft after Hatter walked. Hatter advanced on Rob Knowles' single.

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BREAKING FROM "GATE"
 Familiar scene in Florida Relays

Casper Leading GGO With 131, Elder 5 Back

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Billy Casper took the second-round lead Friday in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament with a 64 while poor old Sam Snead has a "just kinda routine" day.

The Snead routine: —Not one missed green. —Not one missed bogey. —Not one missed fairway. —Getting on in two on all three par-five holes on the 7,021-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

Snead, who won the first of his eight Greensboro Open titles back in 1938, said "It wasn't very exciting."

His four-under-par 67, coming on the heels of an opening 66, left him nine under par at the midpoint of this 72 hole tournament and just two back of the leading Casper.

Casper went seven under par for the day and established the lead at 131.

Lou Graham matched Casper's 64 and was one away at 132.

Then came Snead and colorful Doug Sanders, tied at 133. Sanders had a second-round 68.

Rod Funseth, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Canadian George Knudson and Ken Stull were tied at 134. That put eight players linked within three strokes of each other going into the last two rounds in this chase for a \$42,000 first prize.

First round leader Lee Elder although five shots off the pace of Casper rallied over the final nine holes Friday to finish with

SJC's Vesco Bradley Open 100 Dash Victor

Junior College champs, Essex Community College, Newark, N.J., managed a fourth place finish in the JuCo level with a 9.7.

Another Olympian, Florida A&M's Rey Robinson survived a near repeat of his heart-breaking failure to make it to the track on time in Munich to anchor two of the Rattler's relay races. He did not run in the Open 100 yard dash, despite holding ties in the 100 meter and 100 yard dashes.

Arch-rival Jamaica Olypian Ainsley Armstrong, who runs for the powerful National

Vesco Bradley shunned his own division of the 100 yard dash in the Florida Relays in Gainesville Friday and rocketed to a win in the Open Division with a 9.6 win, which was also good enough to take the freshman-junior college track crown.

Arch-rival Jamaica Olypian Ainsley Armstrong, who runs for the powerful National

John Tegg, who paced the Raiders to a runner-up finished at the national junior college championships along with Bradley, nipped Brevard Junior College's John Johnson in the 100 yard dash. Johnson take that event with a 151' 3" flight.

In the schoolboy division, Trinity Prep's Sophomore standout, Greg Chandler, flashed to third place in the small school 120 yard high hurdles with a 14.9 time, his best effort of the year. John Lewter of Proffersport won the event with a 14.7 time, eight-tenths of a second under the old class A mark. Bob Seng of Edward Pace High School finished second with the young Chandler grabbing his third spot still six-tenths of the mark.

Olympian Frank Shorter made light work of the six mile run, breaking to a win with 27:34.9 on the stopwatch. Richmond Virginia's Robbie Perkins, set a new age group record in the run with a 28:37.9 time, running in the prestigious field to take fourth place.

However, it was the Essex Community College relay teams Armstrong, Larry Brown, Alfred Dailey, Horace Tuit, Kelvin Joseph and Elliot Skinner that held the crowd's attention with wins in the mile, medley and 440 yard team efforts.

In the mile, Skinner, Armstrong, Tuit and Dailey tied their record set last year with a 3:12.4 time. The quarter-mile quartet of Dailey, Joseph, Armstrong and Brown clipped their second meet record from last year by four-tenths of a second with a :40.8 time.

The Newark team's third record snatched in the relays belonged to Miami-Dade South in the sprint medley relay, which was won by Armstrong, Brown, Dailey and Tuit in 1:19.7, bettering the old time by 1.3 seconds.

Seminole's Bradley had one of the finest individual performances during the meet's first day, winning the 100 and then taking third in the open long jump with a 23-foot leap, six inches behind the first place flight.

Gary Bassa's 221'4" long jump took third in the freshman-junior college class behind Calhoun Junior College's Marvin Jones' 23' 11" winning mark. Ernest Robinson, Florida Junior College, was second with a 23' 1" distance in the tightly packed finishers.

Frank Treber's 14' 8" pole vault took second behind University of Florida Freshman, Will Freeman's 15-foot winner, and Richard Best's 33.4 440 yard intermediate hurdles took fifth for the Raiders to round out the first day's Seminole County efforts.

Says He's Done Martin Leaves Tigers In Huff

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

And now for today's baseball quiz, class. It's a multiple choice question; pick one...or more.

Billy Martin (a) is the manager of the Detroit Tigers, (b) isn't, (c) was Friday morning, (d) wasn't Friday night, (e) may be again today.

Yes, Mr. Martin!

"I'm done. Get yourself a new manager."

At right, now it's your turn, Jim Campbell. After all, you are the general manager of the Tigers.

"As far as I'm concerned, Billy Martin is still my manager."

Rebattal, Mr. Martin? "I've had it. I've resigned. How about that, Mr. Campbell?"

"I'm just at a loss to understand all this and I want to talk to Billy. I feel that he'll be back. There will be absolutely no punishment or fine or anything like that."

The Campbell-Martin summit conference to clear up Friday's impulsive resignation by the field manager was scheduled for this morning in Campbell's office at Lakeland, Fla., the Tigers' spring training base.

Martin spat out his resignation and stormed from a meeting with Campbell and outfielder Willie Horton Friday after the manager fired his player for leaving the park during an exhibition game, only to have Campbell up the ante.

The latest incident capped a hectic week for the trigger-tempered pilot—or ex-pilot. A few days earlier he and rookie Ike Blessett, who had just been sent to the minors, were arrested outside a restaurant and fined \$32 apiece for using profanity in a public parking lot.

Martin, who piloted the Tigers to the American League East Division championship last season, had imposed what Campbell termed a "moderate fine" on Horton for leaving the park without notifying him during a game Thursday night.

Campbell held what he called "an even-tempered discussion," with both men, during which Campbell said "Billy jumped up and said, 'Get yourself another manager. I quit.' And he stormed out of the office."

Meanwhile, the Tigers went out and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-5.

Elsewhere, the San Francisco Giants blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 6-0 on Ron Bryant's one-hitter, the Pittsburgh Pirates rocked the St. Louis Cardinals 11-1, the Cincinnati Reds shaded the Atlanta Braves 3-1, the Oakland A's edged the Chicago Cubs 8-3, the Boston Red Sox downed the Chicago White Sox 4-2, the San Diego Padres stopped the Cleveland Indians 2-0, the New York Yankees trimmed the Kansas City Royals 8-4, the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 4-1, the

Martin Leaves Tigers In Huff



BILL MARTIN

Minnesota Twins edged the Houston Astros 1-0 and the California Angels edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4.

San Francisco's Bryant allowed Milwaukee only a one-out single by John Vukovich in the ninth inning. Vukovich lined a clean hit to left-center to be-

The G.T. Atlanta 500 Remains Little Doubtful

By Gary Taylor
Motorsports Editor

Challenge



Action Hot At Melbourne

Melbourne Speedway got its 1973 season off to a racy start Saturday night, with a top field of cars in three classes going for the big prize.

Back To Daytona

Action returns to Daytona International Speedway this month, with an International Motor Sports Association (IMSA) sanctioned program scheduled April 28-29.

The new Porsche Carrera GT car has proven its durability, but is tested for speed in the "Starlight" Peter Group and Harley Hayward, who have moved to back-to-back victories in the 24 Hours of Daytona and the 12 Hours of Sebring, will have to run fast out for the entire three hours to beat the strong Corvettes they face.

Maier Takes Points Lead

Tom Maier, driving a Chevrolet he and Ed Howe built in a week, has grabbed the top spot in the Mid-America Stock Car Racing Association (MASCAR) points race, after finishing fourth in the last meet, the Pepsi 200 at Hickson, Miss.

Freddie Fryar has been the hottest driver on the circuit, missing the first race, but winning one race, finishing second twice and third once since then. His win came at Jackson.

This week the MASCAR circuit stops in Fort Smith, Ark., holding for honors in a 200 lap (180 miles) late model event, featuring 11,000 pure.

'Name The Driver' Contest

Some 100 drivers have been nominated by over 37,000 voters at the end of one month in Charlotte Motor Speedway's "Name The Driver" contest.

Billy Scott, a 14-year-veteran from Union, S.C., maintains a slim lead over Gene (Slick) Elliott of Shelby, N.C. The 38-year-old Scott has won 41 feature events in the past three years, and is showing for a chance to drive the "Big Chance Special" in the World 600, May 27.

Votes have come in from nearly every state, from foreign countries, servicemen overseas and even from ships at sea. If everyone who cast a vote during the first month were assembled at the speedway, they would overflow the reserved grandstand seats.

The top 10 in the points standings looks like this: 1. Tom Maier, Midland Mich., 882; 2. Larry Phillips, Springfield, Mo., 838; 3. Dave Goldberger, Bolivar, Mo., 810; 4. Terry Bramley, Springfield, Mo., 800; 5. Freddy Fryar, Chattanooga, Tenn., 782; 6. Ray Futura, Hiram, Ala., 728; 7. Ed Howe, Houghton, Mich., 648; 8. Wayne Nischeden, Pensacola, Fla., 591; 9. Buck Simmons, Baltimore, Ga., 577; 10. Vance Cook, Jonesboro, Ark., 464.

More than 300 go-karts will be competing in the World Karting Association-sanctioned Eastern Enduro Winter Olympics at Charlotte Motor Speedway next weekend, April 6-7. Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds will go to charity.

A dozen hour-long events and one half-hour race are scheduled for the three days. Competition has been broken down into 16 classes, determined by number of engines, kart weight, engine modifications and age of driver.

complete coverage of this exciting NASCAR event.)

Is He A Person? Umpire: The Man In Blue

By JOAN RYAN
WASHINGTON (NEA)

The first Falls Church, Va., Little League player who slides across home plate and bears the awful words, "You're out!" will probably be startled enough at the soprano register to peer through the rising dust at the umpire. What he will see above the padded chest guard and behind the face mask is a 5-foot-11 blonde with a modified bouffant hairdo.

Jane Smith, formerly a spectator at Little League games in which her husband coached and her son played, is now officially an umpire.

"I've been really pleasantly surprised by the acceptance by my male colleagues," Mrs. Smith said. "In fact, one of the men came up to me at our theory session last Monday and said he hoped I'd be on his team—that way, when a father got mad at the umpire, I could go up and wink at him!" She giggled at the thought.

She says she is well aware that it sometimes takes more than a wink to subdue a riled-up Little League parent. Tales are circulated of neighborly little ladies who make trips for church charities and who succumb to barge language when junior is called out on strikes.

"I plan to ignore any comments I hear. But if a fan is extremely unpleasant or taunts the umpire, he should be warned. And if the harassment continues, the umpire has the right to request that the troublemaker remove himself from the field."

"I haven't seen this carried out, but I've heard of it happening," said Mrs. Smith, choosing her words with careful menace.

She takes baseball seriously enough to thumb an unruly spectator to the showers but she feels that the most important part of her job is making proper judgment calls. "That takes absolute concentration during play," she said.

The rules of baseball are as familiar to her as the rising cost of beef in the supermarket. She began her love affair with the sport she considers to be America's favorite pastime when she lived in St. Louis.

"I'd never been exposed to professional baseball before, and I got engrossed at that point. I used to go to the games by myself if I couldn't find anyone to go with me. Once I went to a doubleheader—it turned out to be 21 innings of baseball because the second game went into overtime. I sat there from 11:30 in the morning until 8 at night. It was beautiful! I came home tired and sunburned, but I loved every minute of it."

"My husband teases me now about the umpiring, about how I'll look out there with sweat pouring off my face and the mask crushing my hair-do. I may have to change my hair style, but that's how much I love baseball."

Jane Smith will take the field when Little League season opens in April. And she'll follow the schedule of two games a week until July. She can't wait.

But just imagine the shock her young son Bill will suffer when a close call at the plate goes against him. "You're out!" shouts the umpire, fist clenched, arm raised, jaw set.

"Mom! I can't believe you're doing this to me. Mom!" It's enough to turn a boy to marbles.

MEMPHIS (UPI)—The CYO team finished second to St. Andrews in the CYO Basketball League, losing in the title game, 66-59. They are pictured here with second place trophy. In front from left are Dave Felner, Dave Morgan, Father Wyo G.

In Softball Action Lake Monroe Inn Two-Time Winner

The Sanford Recreation Department's Men's Softball League got underway this past week with four big games on tap.

Easy triumphs were achieved by Lake Monroe Inn and Clark & Hirt while the other two teams were too tough for the Famous Recipe.

Lake Monroe Inn was a double victor, scoring decisions over the Outlaws and the Auto Train and Famous Recipe with second place trophy. In front from left are Dave Felner, Dave Morgan, Father Wyo G.

Clark & Hirt 3 AUTO TRAIN 1

Lake Monroe Inn 2 OUTLAWS 3

Lake Monroe Inn 4 AUTO TRAIN 6

Nine Cars Qualify

Another 36 cars were scheduled to run Saturday morning, following a practice session at 8 a.m. That would conclude the first round of qualifying which started Friday, from which the first 15 sports in the stub bag grid come out.

The remainder of the 40-car field was set for qualifying Saturday afternoon. Race officials have not yet determined what action will be taken if Saturday's trials are washed out.

The green flag is scheduled to fall at 2 p.m. Sunday, weather permitting, with over 110,000 up for grabs on the event, run on the 1.52 mile circuit.

United States Automobile Club (USAC) drivers nominated Friday's action, and claimed temporary ownership of the front row pole positions, pending the outcome of Saturday's qualifying.

Gordon Johnson, driving a 1972 Plymouth, turned in the fastest time of the afternoon, averaging 136.365 miles per hour around for two laps around the track.

The USAC driver from Phoenix, Arizona was the seventh driver to attempt to qualify during the first session.

Second fastest of the day was Mark Donohue, another USAC driver who is defending Indianapolis 500 champion. Donohue piloted his AMC Matador around the track for an average speed of 134.258 m.p.h. Donohue is making his second appearance of the season, after winning the opener at Riverside, Calif., the only NASCAR track with a road course.

The Roger Penske-prepared Matador is being driven by a new and bigger engine for this race. The new 425 cubic inch engine replaces the small 386 cubic inch version.

The Matador has been considered an underdog in every event with the 386 cubic inch engine, but may be a surprising factor Sunday. Of course, it should be.

High Jinxings piloted a 66 four from HIS Stores with Jesse Cook's 199 leading the way. Best for HIS was Ron Urban's 196. It was easy to see how Burger Chef won four from Zales as they got super efforts from Nick Aceri 193, George Waldrop 192, Ia Holsclaw 201, Phil Santoro 190 and Duke Calkin 199.

Don Labman's 214 was top for Tusc Unlimited as it swept past Wade Plumbing. Chevrolet was 192, Don Norman 191, Ed Mallon 202 and Orville Toucette 216, 194 led Joe Croamons to three wins over Maryland Fried Chicken. High for Maryland were Walt Moore 237, Pete Peterson 197 and Roy Tompkins 202.

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Bowling 'em Over

By HERKY CUSH

Whitaker Paving captured three wins last week from the T. G. Lee Eagles as D. McCoy 207 and S. Anderson 198—508 led the way. For T. G. Lee it was D. Sapp 191, B. D. Two won four games from Witt's as D. Herot fired a 202—532. For Witt it was B. Henry 210 and W. Stoner 193 with the top effort.

Four games also went to the CWA who was sparked by J. Brewer's 203 and T. Hetsley 184—315. Leading the losing Make Up team was E. Eldridge 202. In a split between Steens and Austin—Smith it was C. Elbery 212, 363 and R. Williams 193—387 leading Steen's while B. Hotalc 199 and J. Link 194, 201—591.

Betty Natalie Pro Shop made off with three wins in its meeting with the FIA last week as a solid team effort came from Eddie and Don Nicholas 191, 201. For FIA it was Ron Morris 191.

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FTU McCree Cup To Crew Champs

Crew Coach Dennis Kamrad would like nothing better than a win April 5 over visiting University of Alabama at Huntsville where he coached. He is before returning to Central Florida and his present duties at FTU.

The race will be held at 4 p.m. on Lake Pickett, in Chulatoa, where the FTU crew has a practice site. Winners will be awarded the first annual "McCree Cup," originated by the FTU crew in honor of Orlando, Fla., architect Bert McCree, who has made his lakefront property available to them.

Kamrad explained that the tie between FTU and Huntsville is strong for reasons other than just his personal relationship.

This year's record for FTU shows some impressive wins, including triumphs over the past weekend at Tampa, where the varsity and junior varsity whipped Jacksonville U., Tampa U. and the University of Minnesota. The varsity won by two seconds over Jacksonville, while the jayvees crossed the finish line a healthy 15 seconds ahead of the pack.

Kamrad noted satisfaction with the performances of the crew to date, particularly with the limited amount of equipment available. "We've used everything but holding wire and glue to keep things in some instances," he exclaimed. "But the crew just tries that much harder." Another problem that continually confronts him is the lightness of the crew overall. "We usually give away at least ten pounds per man in our races, and when the going gets tough, bigger crews have a natural advantage."

Ahead for the crew after the race against Huntsville will be a dual meet April 7 with Florida Southern, at Lakeland, runner-up in last year's State Small College Championships.

In the more distant future are this year's State Championships, the Southern Regionals, where FTU hopes to repeat its 1972 performance. As usual, Daytona Beach will provide a roster which includes the top stars from three winter frontons. Melbourne, Orlando and Dania stars comprise a list of 50 stars who will be playing Spain. Therefore, from here from April 6 to Sept. 3.

For a crew that is loaded with freshmen and sophomores, and has been in competition only since last year, FTU is reaching the point when it must be considered a contender in a sport that combines muscle, heart and intelligence, and where split seconds mean the difference between victory and defeat.

ABLE-RENT-ALL captured the team award in the Sanford Women's Bowling Association tourney. Shown here with their trophies, from left, are Dell Barca, Mary Henderson, Connie Moore, Jo Watson and Linda Bergman.

Canterbury Hosts Golf 'Day' Again

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Canterbury Golf Club for the second consecutive year will be the scene of National Golf Day's Round of the Champions at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 29. It was announced by PGA President William Clarke and Robert E. Cook, President of the club.

Meeting that day for the purpose of establishing target scores for the nation's amateurs will be PGA Champion Gary Player and U.S. Open Champion Jack Nicklaus for the men and for the women, Ladies PGA Champion Kathy Adren and Susie Maxwell Bering, winner of the U.S. Women's Open.

Every player who beats the tour stars will receive a prize. Last year at Canterbury, Nicklaus and Kathy Whitworth were the winners over Lee Trevino and Jo Anne Carner.

This will be Nicklaus' sixth appearance in the Round of Champions and Chevrolet, is the only charity program supported annually by the national PGA organization. Since 1952, more than \$1 million has been raised for research and scholarship funds and golf-related charities.

Ray Ceynowa missed a BIG SIX last week by a scant three sticks but it mattered little as his Capp's Mens Store team swept three from B & D Roofing. Ray had games with 18 and 196 for his 697 was aided by Alex Serrano 190, 221 and Jack Kanner 212. For B & D it was Skip Norton with 211, 212—569.

Art's Plastering won two from Club Juana with Frank Frenia 222 and Mickey 189 leading the way. For Club Juana it was Jerry Farello 195, 192, Charlie Gee 208 and Ron Urban 194.

Joe's Dry Cleaners won by a scant five sticks in their second game and made off with two wins against the Sanford Electric Koglers. For Joe's it was Eddie Adams 192—544 and Gil Filger 191. Sanford Electric highs were Sal Raitino 209 and Dick Richards 192, 191—560.

At Bowling's 224 Marked Lew Dry Wall to a pair of wins over BNSP. Tops for BNSP was Jerry Temple 195. And in the other battle it was John Jaco 202 and Ed Mallon 190 leading 2: & K to a pair of wins. Harold Herbst 210 was tops for the losers.



SCBA TEAM TITLIST

NATALIE PRO SHOP took top honors in the Seminole County Bowling Association tourney and they are pictured here with their team sponsor Betty Natalie. From left are Jim Lamb, Skip Norton, Betty Natalie, Jerry Temple, and Mike Kearney.



WOMEN'S TEAM CHAMP

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JAMES HYLTON

Hylton Remains Winston Leader

James Hynton pushed his 1971 Mercury to an eighth place finish in last week's Southeastern 500 at Bristol, Tenn., maintaining his lead in NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National Championship points race. He picked up 86 points in that race, giving him 1,248 1/2 on the year.

Bobby Allison grabbed 96 points by finishing third, and is in second place, 42.25 points behind the leader. He pilots the Coca-Cola Chevrolet.

Richard Petty, shooting for his fifth Grand National title, is riding in third place in the standings with 1,275.25 points, after finishing second at Bristol in the STP Dodge.

The top 10 drivers in the standings and their points are: Hylton, Mercury, 1,248 1/2; Allison, Chevrolet, 1,207.25; Petty, Dodge, 1,275.25; Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 1,222.5; Buddy Baker, Dodge, 1,067.25; Bobby Isaac, Ford, 1,062.5; Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 1,066.5; Buddy Arrington, Plymouth, 1,002; Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 975.5; and Elmo Langley, Ford, 964.75.

In the manufacturers championship race, Dodge is leading with two wins and 32 points. Chevrolet is next with one win and 28 points. Ford is third in points with 14 although with no wins. Mercury has one win and 11 points, AMC Matador has one win and nine points, and Plymouth has two points without a win.

Clark & Hirt 3 AUTO TRAIN 1

Lake Monroe Inn 14 OUTLAWS 19

Lake Monroe Inn 14 AUTO TRAIN 6

Sparklers in the BALL AND CHAIN league were led by Jim Nader's super 187, 202, 224—613 with other highs being Shirley Settle 197, Bryant Hickson 223, Chuck Reelley 217, 214—610, Harry Almond 191, Chris Huff 190, Roy Overstreet 200 and Mike Tullis 188. . . . Tops in the CREATIVE BOUTIQUE circuit were Don Haines 183 and Helen Kilberg who picked up the 6-7-10 split. . . . HI NOONS' highs were from Beatie Randall 179 and Edna Burns 190. . . . Facing the SANFORD PLAZA MERCHANTS loop were Richard Williams 220, 191, John Jaco 193, Jim Brewer 214, Henry Hudley 203, Robert Sokh 190 and Jim Spivey 240.

DYNATRONIX MIXED league's best were D. Whitten 197, Ira Holsclaw 207, 190, C. Elbery 209, M. Holley 192 and E. Mallon 186. . . . Tops in the SEMINOLE PRINTER'S league were Don Bowers 194 and Helen Howe 181. . . . Highlights of the FLORIDA STATE BANK MIXED league were Bill Kinney 193, Bob Ashby 190, 236—624, Charlie Plant 193, Bill Varner 199, 206 and Bill Painter 190. . . . In the B & D ROOFERS league it was Marvin Evans 204 and Phyllis Kaidor 194. . . . Linefighters in the DAV BANTAMS league were Mike Link 144, Tracie Cash 126, Sandy Cash 134, Paul Hart 120, Mike Towers 126, Liz Kanavel 138, Kelly Dougherty 137—489 and Jerry Kaiser 194.

AUTO TRAIN JUNIOR-SENIOR league's best were by D. Uerman 203, Terry Waldrop with a super 192, 213, 212—617, H. Herbst 202, E. Ryan 214, W. Butcher 200 and C. Kinder 187. . . . SANBIA FASHION MIXED highs were Henry Judkins 188, Edwin Johnson 180 and Larry Price 188. . . . Leaders in the SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL league were Barbara Sparks 188, Bob Crowe 190 and Emily Griffith 196. . . . RIPLEY'S SPRING highs came from Roger Accardi 190, Tracy Cash 214 and Ed Schultz 185. Leading the way in the KEGLEERS circuit were R. Templeton 197, J. Hackett 192, Jim Carver 258, R. Jones 197, W. Burrows 197, J. Five

Let's Go Fishing

Angler Lands 'Unwanted' Super Car

By BOB ORRELL
FRESH WATER REPORT

Since the "beetle-spin" lure was introduced to fishermen in the Sanford area a few months ago, it has been said that anything that swims will strike it.

Roy Dunsmore, recently retired local insurance agent, will vouch for that a 100 per cent after his trip to Lake Woodruff near Deland with this writer early this week.

Trolling the "beetle", Dunsmore almost had his new spinning reel and rod snatched from his hands by a terrific strike but he held on, his 10 pound test line held and a monstrous garfish cleared the water in a leap as pretty as a sailfish. Some 30 minutes later and a half mile away from where the fish struck, Dunsmore led the beaten butler to the boat.

The alligator gar was approximately four and a half feet long and weighed between 25 and 30 pounds which is a pretty good angling feat on 10 pound test spinning tackle.

Along with the "big one", 12 specks and six copperhead beam fell to combined efforts of the two fishermen, strong winds hampering the trolling until about noon.

Lake Woodruff has been giving up some fine strings of specks for several weeks now according to Ron Rollins who operates Highland Park Fish Camp both by trolling and drift fishing with live Missouri minnows.

At the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson said they had a 10 pound test line held and a monstrous garfish cleared the water in a leap as pretty as a sailfish. Some 30 minutes later and a half mile away from where the fish struck, Dunsmore led the beaten butler to the boat.

fish have been observed in the river lately.

Bob King at Marina Isle Camp was not available for any reports — he had "gone fishing." All of which tells a story in itself, the beam must be biting. When they are, Bob is usually in the middle of them with his limber cane pole and box of crickets for bait. Bass are schooling near this camp with several nice strings being reported this week among them is Jerry Kirkman who landed six on top water plugs Tuesday evening in a very short time.

Shad trollers are hitting a bonanza in the Lemon Bluff area. Pat Brooks told of a catch of 22 by a party of three this week, 17 of them containing roe.

Consistent catches of bass are coming in to Camp Seminole and a variety of lures are doing the job. Otis Faulk tells of four nice ones taken by Wayne Foy on a plastic worm; Bill Hill used shiners to land three, and Bill Hawkins stuck with the "Rapala" plug to put three on his stringer.

Some of the Sanford Naval Academy boys used the "Beetle-Spin" for a good catch

SALT WATER SCENE

All boats at Inlet Harbor have been harbor bound for six days but Wednesday a few of the skippers braved the wind and tried the off shore angling.

Bottom fishing produced a few redeyes and snapper plus plenty of black sea bass. The current was extremely bad on the off shore reefs but the party grounds gave up six nice king mackerel and 13 bonita for the "Miss Behaving."

Boat captains at Inlet Harbor are anticipating a good Summer season as soon as the "March winds" settle down. Trout and bluefish are in the Inlet waterways — LET'S GO FISHING!

Fishing Report

Sheephead — Bridges & causeways, all counties, Ponce It.; Fiddler crabs & shrimp.
Bluefish — Surf — all counties & Port Canaveral; Cut bait, artificial lures.
Whiting — Surf — all counties; Sandfleas, shrimp.
Pompano — Port Canaveral & beaches Near Ponce Inlet; Sandfleas, shrimp.
Trout — Canals (cold weather) or flats (warmer); Live shrimp, needlefish lures
Shad — St. Johns River; Shad Rigs.
Drum — Pt. Canaveral; Shrimp.
Redfish — Pt. Canaveral; Shrimp, artificial lures
King — Outside Pt. Canaveral; Artificial lures
Cobia — Can buoys outside Port Canaveral; Artificial lures, mallet, lures
Weakfish — Inside Port Canaveral; Shrimp — live, cut, artificial lures.

WEATHER: Warmer & clear

SKETT & TRAP SHOOTERS!

We have Clay Birds! Just arrived—a huge shipment of shotguns, rifles and hand guns COME IN AND TRADE. Buy, sell or lay away the gun of your choice.

WE TAKE IN TRADES ON RODS & REELS

We repair and service what we sell.

Archery equipment, camping equipment, sporting goods.

THE SPORTS SHOP
SANFORD PLAZA



STUFFING THE BIRD
...As SJC students watch

'Who' Would Stop For Owl

By BOB ORRELL

A few weeks ago, Norris Burkhead was driving on Interstate Highway 4 when he saw an owl that had been struck by a car in the opposite lane. He continued for several miles until he reached a clearing where he could turn around and get in the other lane to retrieve the bird.

Why go to so much trouble to pick up a dead owl off the highway? Well it seems Burkhead was a student of a special class in taxidermy at Seminole Junior College and he saw in that bird of prey, a specimen which might make a beautiful mount.

He picked up the owl and with the knowledge he had gained in the taxidermy class, did a life-like job completing the mounting.

This story is told to illustrate the interest generated in the course by Dick Dove, local taxidermist who taught 22 students, who were enrolled in the course.

Those who enrolled for the special eight week training were so impressed they have asked Dove to try to arrange an advanced class so they can pick up the finer points in this vocation.

The class was held in Dove's Taxidermy Shop on French Avenue. Several teachers from local schools were among the students.



OTHER TAXIDERMY WORK
...lures duck

'Same Lineup' Walter Alston Goal In 1973

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Each game was an adventure for the Los Angeles Dodgers last year as they checked the line-up card to see who was playing where.

Third base was more than an adventure—pure horror, as the merry-go-round of pretender to that position kicked grounders and threw balls that even Golden Glove first baseman Wes Parker couldn't reach.

Walter Alston, starting his 20th season as manager of the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, is aware of these 1972 flaws.

"I would like to start the same players each game," he said. "It would be good for the player who's playing every day."

Bill Buckner, a 319 hitter last year when he was used mostly against right-handed pitching, probably will play every day as the heir apparent to the retired Parker's job. Bill Russell is the shortstop and Willie Davis is in center field.

That leaves two outfield spots, second base, third base and catcher up for grabs, and left and right fields may involve platooning.

Third base has been a Dodger enigma since Jim Gilliam, now a coach, retired. Dodger third baseman committed more than 50 errors to hurt efforts by a fine pitching staff last season.

Ken McMullen and Roy Cey weren't the culprits, however. The steady-rolling McMullen and pitcher Andy Messersmith were acquired last winter from

the California Angels in exchange for five players. Cey, who has shown a booming bat in the minor leagues, has a better glove than Steve Garvey, who has been moved to the outfield after his frustrations at the hot corner.

Alston has two youngsters battling for the second base job, Lee Lacy and Dave Loped, and two more vying for the catcher's spot, Joe Ferguson and Steve Yeager, where veterans Chris Cannizzaro and Dick Dietz also contend.

Ferguson, an impressive hitter this spring, may earn the No. 1 job ahead of the better defensive receiver, Yeager, because the Dodgers can't afford to leave someone with a hot bat on the bench.

Manny Mota, the club's leading hitter with a .323 mark last season, will share left field with Willie Crawford. Rookie Tom Paciorek and Von Joshua may be platooned in right.

The Dodgers have no moundman resembling Sandy Koufax but, says Alston, "Our pitching staff is one of the better staffs in the league and with Messersmith it should be better."

Don Sutton, a 19-game winner last year, and 20-game winner Claude Osteen, plus Al Downing, Tommy John and Messersmith give the Dodgers five solid starters.

Messersmith, a 20-game winner for California in 1971, slipped to 6-11 when he was hurt much of last season. He's been impressive in spring games.

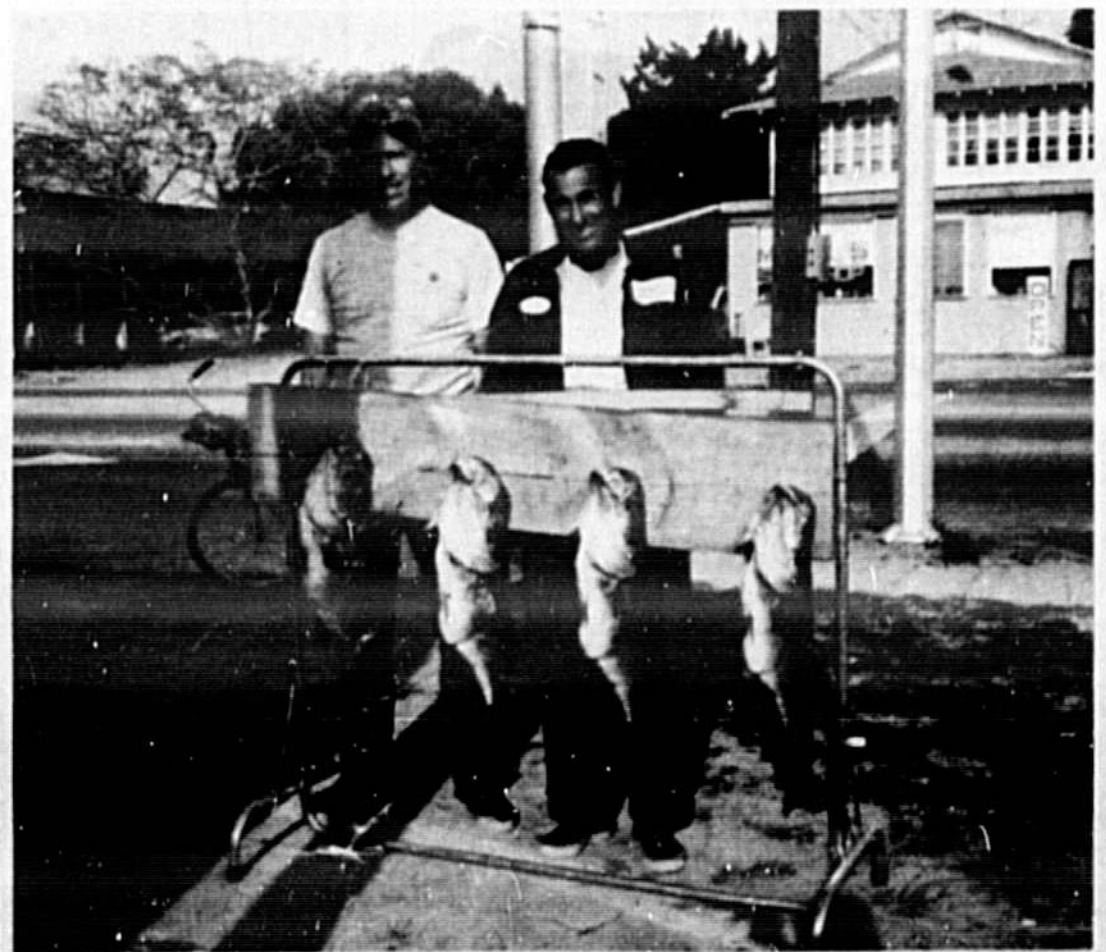


ALL THE WAY FROM MARYLAND
...Came these two anglers



SPECKS ARE BITING

USING MISSOURI MINNOWS at the Monroe Bridge brought 18 specks to the stringer of Paul H. Pew of Sanford.



FOUR LUNKERS

FISHING just west of Deland and Andy Maggard and White Schweickert came back to the Fishin Hole with these four lunkers which weigh in at eight, eight and a half, eight and three-fourths and nine and a fourth pounds.



FISHING ANYONE'S FUN
...As these two anglers prove

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

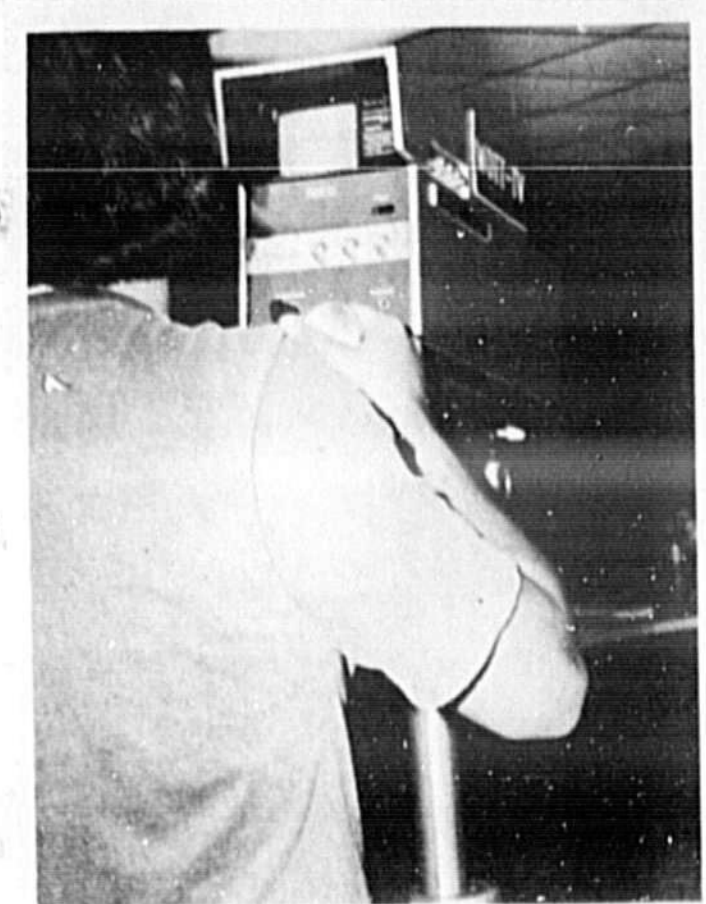
The revolutionary tire designed for long distance and freeway driving

GUARANTEED
For 40,000 Miles
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

McROBERTS TIRES
JOHN DICKEY INC.
405 W. First Sanford 322-0651

The Herald Women's World

Sunday, April 1, 1973 Page 1C



THE SANFORD HERALD newsroom was temporarily transformed into an exciting movie set when WOTT (total television) technicians armed with cameras, glaring spot lights, etc. candidly shot The Herald angels in action.

Accompanying photos were shot by The Herald's Johnny on-the-spot photographers, Bill Vincent Jr. and Mike McDonald, of cablevision in action. Last night the angels "starred" on cablevision in the first segment of the series which will be concluded at a later date.



A Good Sport About It All

HERKY CUSH, right, sports editor, comes up with just the right answers as Helen intelligently questions him on the field of sports. David Bryant agrees that The Herald's area sports coverage is probably the best in the state.



Compose Yourself, Ralph!

DAVID BRYANT, center, introduces composing room foreman, Ralph Hays, to Helen Peiken. Ralph reviewed make-up procedure, both in news and ad categories for the cablevision editor who fired questions at him with the rapidity of a sub-machine gun.

Around Seminole . . . Woods And Modes

Herald Angels Candidly Caught On Cablevision



Cablevision Meets The Press

HELEN PEIKEN listens with keen interest while John A. Spolski, associate editor, center, and Walter A. Gielow, editor and publisher, right, explain the editorial policy of The Sanford Herald, Seminole County's only daily newspaper. Amazed at the up-to-the-minute, around the clock news, Helen was also fascinated with the family atmosphere and total electronic operation of the ultra-modern plant where The Herald Angels sing while they work.



Seminole In The Limelight

"IT'S AMAZING at all the work she does," David Bryant, managing editor, commented when he presented Jane Casselberry, right, for a brief chat with Helen. Jane is the county and church editor of The Sanford Herald.



The Final Focus

JIM HARRIS, lithographic engineer, will "blush through" beautifully on television, according to Helen, after she complimented him on his red hair and freckles. Jim is the highly skilled cameraman who photographs the finished pages to start the presses rolling.

'Candid Chatter'



By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

With the arrival finally, of overdue checks plus the continued wait for the early morning train, my business affairs are now in excellent order for March. Now I'm all set to pay my April bills, except for lack of funds.

Lady Luck was riding with us Tuesday night en route to the concert and would you believe we made it on time. The train was unprepared for our early arrival at the tracks.

Following the concert we detoured by The Herald office to drop off film and dilly-dallied just four seconds too long. We headed for the barn and arrived at the tracks barely in time to catch the midnight train.

But all was not lost, since we thoroughly enjoyed a repeat performance of The Herald office to drop off film and dilly-dallied just four seconds too long. We headed for the barn and arrived at the tracks barely in time to catch the midnight train.

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was a beautiful bouquet of red roses for Mrs. RALPH AUSTIN SMITH, retiring president of Seminole Mutual Concert Association, who did a marvelous job of keeping the association from drowning in red ink during her command.

Before the curtain rose, the incoming association president, WOODROW CLARK, presented our deserving SMITH with the lovely bouquet.

Also, preceding the concert, Mrs. Smith introduced the following new board of directors members: KAY B. H. THOLOMEW, LIZ PAULACCI, BETTYE SMITH, JEAN CLONTZ, JACK BURNSEY, DR. VANN PARKER, GIB EDMONDS and CHARLES C. THORPE.

During intermission members of the Women's Auxiliary to Seminole County Medical Society entertained at a reception, serving luscious goodies to the patrons.

I spotted JEAN CLONTZ first... in a floor-length white knit gown complemented with hot pink accents. SHIRLEY HUMAN put her best foot forward in a fashionable pink and white long creation with ROSEMARY ROBINSON wearing a slinky, revealing, black, low, low cut gown.

It was a bee-you-tiful evening and the association promises a repeat litchford series for the forthcoming season, so get those memberships in early.

DR. AND MRS. VINCE (SHEILA) ROBERTS will be off soon for Boston to honor her parents, MR. AND MRS. DAVID O'CONNEL, on their golden wedding anniversary. Odds are that it won't be an ordinary Boston tea party for the prominent couple, but something super ultra.

Speaking of the concert, it was a beautiful, stirring redhead, KELLY HAMBICK, head-on.

Kelly is director of Vinyard Woodard Cannette Salem and portrays the beauty role in the peak of perfection.

I glanced up from my desk to meet a beautiful, smiling redhead, KELLY HAMBICK, head-on.

Kelly is director of Vinyard Woodard Cannette Salem and portrays the beauty role in the peak of perfection.

GORINE STUDEBAKER has been a member of Wint. Team for 12 years. Most of her life she has lived in Sanford and her interests include fishing and cooking.

KATHLEEN REYNOLDS has been notified that she has been selected as an addition to Florida Women of Distinction.

Go, Kathleen, go.

With space at a premium and time still more precious... the order of the moment is a timely visit. See you at the tracks!



WOODROW CLARK AND MRS. RALPH AUSTIN SMITH
A rose is a rose, is a rose, is a rose...



DR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. SMITH AT CONCERT
She's newly-elected board director

Speaking of beauty, "stop the press" was the order of the day when two beautiful blondes, D'LYNN AND DONNA CRIST (identical twins) bounced into The Herald newsroom Thursday for a stack of our newspapers, featuring them in Woman's World.

They were barely wearing scarlet hip huggers, with self ruffles running down the side seams to the bell bottoms and matching lacy-trimmed tops. A wide jeweled bracelet adorned their upper arms.

Following a trip to Nashville next week to release their latest record, they will go on tour in their luxurious bus home.

The vivacious, talented twins are local products (Casselberry) and promised to visit us again soon.

What a way to grow!

AL WILSON presented his sister, Inez, with a plaque commemorating her longtime service to the family and business.

He was manager of the first Purcell store which opened in Sanford 30 years ago at the present Cowan's site. He later went into the furniture business for himself.

According to the Purcell family, the business expects to remain in Sanford another 30 years. Currently managing the Sanford store is JERRY MUNSON.

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PURCELL CO. PRESIDENT SALUTES EMPLOYEE
Lucille Purcell Horn presents plaque to Inez Ashley

Her leg was paralyzed and it took a lot of rehabilitation just to move it.

Now followed a period of being an invalid and years of constant pain.

Her children, Carol, then 12, and Kathy, 14, brought their friends in to entertain their mother and to help with the house. They had always been a close family, but this accident brought them closer.

Two operations were performed but without the results hoped for.

Mitch must spend a large part of her time in bed. She cannot do the things that we take for granted, like grocery shopping. That Jake must do.

"I try to find something each

...About That New Bonnet For Easter

"JUST WHAT I've always wanted" might just be the sentiments of Dorothy McEneaney, left, as she dons a frilly lampshade, a perfect Easter bonnet. Liz Paulacchi appears to be in complete agreement. Photo was captured when Home Life Department of Sanford Woman's Club gathered for a work session to finalize plans for the forthcoming fund-raising project, "Four-In-One," April 4, following a general business meeting and luncheon at noon.

(Staff photo)



place during SNA Parent's Day festivities. A history of the battleship and also of the second mural, the flagship, Victory, prepared by the artist, is mounted under glass under each mural.

Working Woman



I glanced up from my desk to meet a beautiful, smiling redhead, KELLY HAMBICK, head-on.

Kelly is director of Vinyard Woodard Cannette Salem and portrays the beauty role in the peak of perfection.

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All About Ruth Pullen She's A Woman Of Many Talents



PRACTICING AT her huge church organ in her home, Ruth Pullen gets ready for special church services. She spends many hours at the organ.
(Charles Edwards Photo)

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
DELTONA—All the artistic women whom I have written about in the past, have been talented in all forms of the arts—singing, dancing, drawing and even writing.

Ruth Pullen is not only blessed with all of these accomplishments, but she also possesses a deep sense of religion. The greater part of her life is spent at the keys of the church organ.

Of English descent, Ruth was born in Sidcup, Kent, England, to William and Clara Fletcher. She was the youngest of their seven children.

Her father was a stock broker, so the family was considered exceptionally well-off. They lived in a large 14-room house and had servants to help her mother in her daily chores. In her spare time Mr. Fletcher painted and was considered quite an amateur artist.

Ruth says that her Aunt Clara who studied at the Slade School of Art in England passed to her a talent for painting miniatures.

In those days in England children entered school at an early age. At the age of 8, she had learned to read and understand English and French.

At the outbreak of World War I, she had to stop her German lessons because her teacher returned to Germany. She continued with French lessons and received the peppermint candies (Bulle Eyes) from the professor for having the highest grades on her lessons each week.

She continued her art lessons in a private school on the North Downs in Surrey for the next three years and then entered Hounslow School for Girls until she was 17.

During this time, she was an exchange student at the College de Jeunes Filles de Cherbourg for six months.

She returned home at Christmas and met Edwin Pullen, a nice young farmer who just returned from four years of service in His Majesty's Army.

It was a case of love at first sight, so they were engaged. But since he was not well established in the business world, they waited four years, and on Sept. 18, 1926, they were married in a church wedding in Beaumont.

He was still farming and she continued her education, but a law was passed in London County that no married person would be allowed to teach in rural schools. This eliminated her.

They couldn't exist on Edwin's salary so they came to America.

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1926, they sailed to New York. From there they went on to Detroit to his cousin's for Christmas holidays.

In 1927 they moved to Chicago where they stayed for years to come.

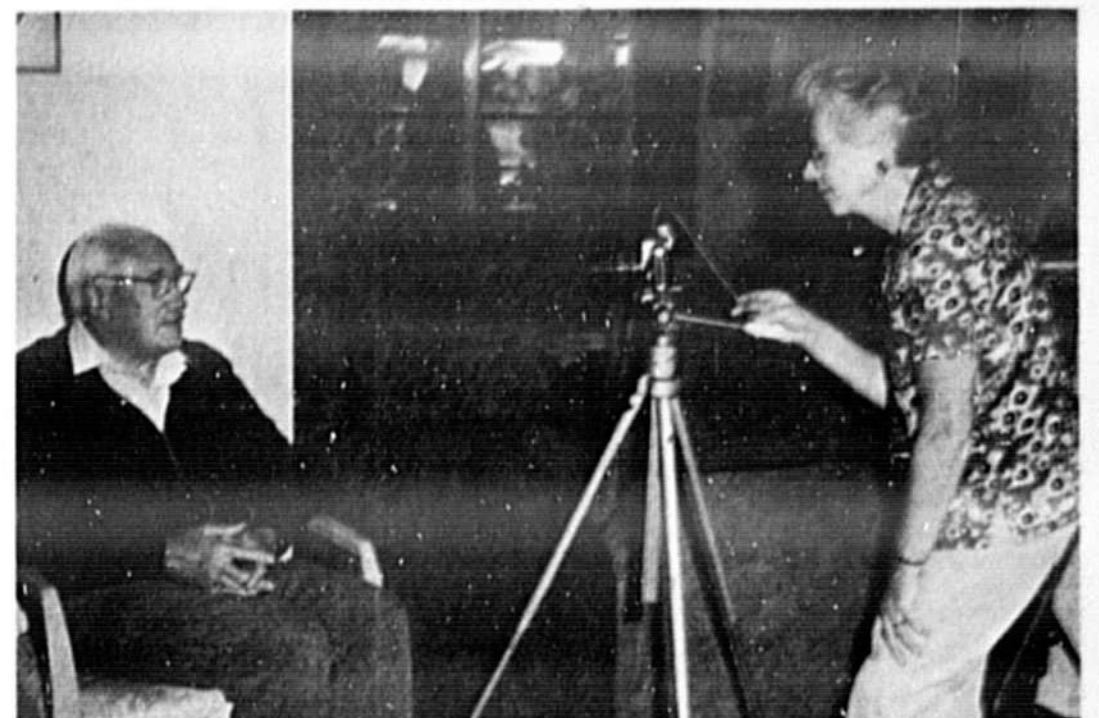
A natural born artist, Ruth joined Deltona Art Club, and between playing the organ and teaching Spanish, she paints portraits and scenes.

She has several beautiful paintings of her daughter and her three grandchildren.

One painting which she did in oils, from a photograph she took of her granddaughter, Susan, allowed her to play for her on her 10th birthday, is so church, something that oc-



PORTRAITS ARE a specialty of Ruth Pullen. She stands beside an oil painting she did from a photograph she took of her granddaughter Susan, on her tenth birthday.
(Charles Edwards Photo)



"SMILE FOR MAMA" Ruth Pullen gets set to take a photograph of hubby, Edwin, as she poses him in their Florida room. Photography is one of her many hobbies.
(Charles Edwards Photo)

Ruth, brilliant, sensitive, accomplished artistic, plus, understanding with a deep religious faith.

Ah! Sweet Mysteries Of Life Mitch Lassiter's Hobby Is People

By MARILYN GORDON

Once in a lifetime, if you are lucky you meet a woman like Mitch Lassiter. A woman whose words and inner strength in times of trouble serve as an inspiration to all who know her.

When she was 11 years old, her mother became quite ill and within a week died. Mitch cared for her that week in a manner of a child, but keenly felt her limitations. The desire to help grew stronger as she grew older and she vowed to become a nurse and devote her life to caring for others.

"Life is a challenge," Mitch is often heard to say. "And we need to meet it as best we can. All of us are discouraged at times, but belief in God and in our fellow man will encourage us."

Eight years ago, Mitch lived the life of the ideal mother and wife. She was active in the community, in PTA, in the school, church, summer playground and club activities. It was a joy to know she need depend on none.

Jake Lassiter was assigned to the Philippines and his family joined him. Mitch had by this time worked her way to head operating room nurse. She made plans to work in the hospital there.

Her new home had floors so shiny and slippery. They were concrete and painted red, buffed with wax. This small thing was to change the course of her life. One slip and everything was different.

Her hip was broken in a very bad way. She had to wait all day and all night until the operating room could be used for civilians. Airlifts from Vietnam were coming in and soldiers had priority on the operating room.

Her leg was paralyzed and it took a lot of rehabilitation just to move it.

Now followed a period of being an invalid and years of constant pain.

Her children, Carol, then 12, and Kathy, 14, brought their friends in to entertain their mother and to help with the house. They had always been a close family, but this accident brought them closer.

Two operations were performed but without the results hoped for.

Mitch must spend a large part of her time in bed. She cannot do the things that we take for granted, like grocery shopping. That Jake must do.

"I try to find something each

Each individual has a different personality and must be appreciated as such. That goes double for family members. Children live today in very stressful times. They need the basic moral values that parents pass on.

"I have had to learn something very difficult. I have learned to let others help me," relates Mitch.

"Our home is now Altamonte Springs. I do belong to the Allamonte Springs Homemakers Extension Club. I rest up several days so that I am able to go."

"I need people, and I have had others tell me they have been encouraged by me. I love people and love to hear what they are doing. God has given each of us something special. It can be just taking care of home and family."

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MITCH LASSITER spends much of her time each day contemplating the mysteries of life.
(Marilyn Gordon Photo)



Mural Unveiling At Naval Academy

ARTIST CHARLES T. Phillips, right of Deltona, Mrs. Phillips and Capt. Paul LeBlanc, commandant of Sanford Naval Academy, pose before one of the murals, USS Constitution now decking the mess hall at the academy. Phillips donated his works of art and the unveiling took

place during SNA Parent's Day festivities. A history of the battleship and also of the second mural, the flagship, Victory, prepared by the artist, is mounted under glass under each mural.

(Staff Photo)

Garden Club Calendar

- Sanford Garden Club Circles will meet during the month of April as follows:
 - CAMELLIA: April 6, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Sym, 196 Toll Gate Trail, Longwood. Program, planning session and plant exchange. Co-hostess, Mrs. E. W. Peterson.
 - MAGNOLIA: April 5, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Roy Partin, 3211 National Lane. Program, year book.
 - MIMOSA: April 5, 9:45 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Joseph M. Fabey. Program, terrariums. Speaker, Mrs. Carl G. Tillis. Hostess, Mrs. J. C. Lavender.
 - PALM: April 5, 10:00 a.m. at Garden Center with Mrs. Gene Merrill as hostess. Program, picnic luncheon.
 - ROSE: April 6, 9:45 a.m., at Garden Center. Program, flower s. workshop. Hostesses, M. J. der Hart and Mrs. B. B. Crowley.
 - JACARANDA: April 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Garden Center.
 - HIBISCUS: April 1, 00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Lake Mary. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Joseph M. Fabey. Program, Horticulture. Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Brisson.

Kailua - - - by Brown Jordan



A bold new look in Table and Chairs to enhance any patio or pool area.

A contemporary look in Aluminum of superb quality featuring a unique blending of the A-form design and sleek runner legs. Additional designs available ranging from Traditional to Oriental in colors for every decor.

We invite you to view this fine collection at - - -

Orlando Forge, Inc.
Master Craftsmen and Designers
711 ORANGE AVENUE - TELEPHONE 647-2334
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA 32780

"Water Wonders"



OPEN FRIDAY NITES

Lo Jay 228 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-3524

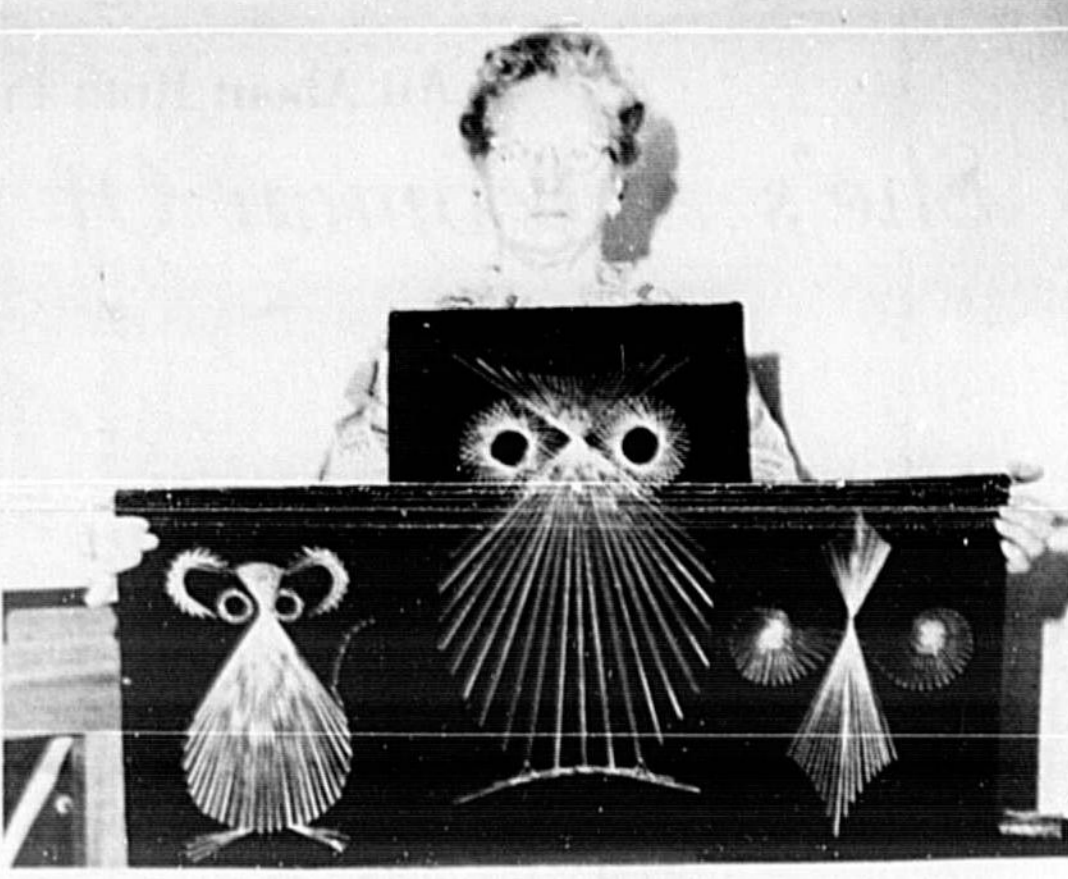


VERLA BUTLER played the part of "Mrs. Bean," the homemaker of years "past," who had to spend the major part of her day preparing meals. Verla won the "past" award for a table demonstration for the Altamonte Springs Home Extension Club.



Past, Present, Future Awards For Displays

SANDRA GOFF is the homemaker of the "present," demonstrated to the Altamonte Springs Home Extension Club. She can prepare her meals with store-bought butter and milk in the bottle and enjoy her company more.



MABLE L. BUTLER is the talented woman making those string pictures. She is shown with the patterns representing the "future," she is sharing with the Altamonte Springs Home Extension Club. Naturally, they made a big hit.

A Signed Partnership Agreement Does Not Insure Marital Bliss

SEATTLE (AP) — On the day after Thanksgiving, Harvey Sadis and Harriett Cody signed a partnership agreement — that is, a contract to become partners in marriage.

It calls for separate bank accounts, independent management and control of all financial assets and a division of space in a large old frame house they're buying.

Harriett's contract is listed as a mutual obligation and an unwarranted pregnancy is unacceptable.

To resolve serious conflicts, a third-party mediator is specified. And the entire 10 article document is subject to amendment and mandatory re-evaluation each year.

Sadis, 26, a school teacher, and Cody, a 27-year-old law student at the University of Puget Sound, say it took six months of negotiations to work out the contract.

"It's not a guarantee of anything. We recognize that," she said. "The pledges made in the contract call for emotional support and mutual consent to share household tasks, make independent friendships, pursue separate careers and even live apart if necessary."

But we wanted to go through a process whereby our expectations were articulated. We didn't want marriage to be a big crisis experience.

"I used to throw up my hands and say permanent relationships never work out," she said. "But that's just a cry out."

They admit it was a difficult task. Sadis is Jewish, the first man in his family to marry outside the faith. Cody is Protestant. Their contract allows Harvey to practice his religion and Harriett to remain non-Jewish.

He says he wants children. She says she doesn't want to become a mother yet. The contract declares the partners will be "unfettered if they choose not to have children."

Loverne Henke, a family law specialist at the University of Washington Law School and head of the State Judicial Council, says most provisions of the document will stand up in court.

"Ironically, he said, one provision which appeared invalid would permit dissolution of the marriage under certain conditions and determine how property would be apportioned.

"Only the judge may decide the interpretation of the legal grounds for divorce," Henke said. "Collusion or manipulation of the courts can result in fraudulent divorce which may be set aside. And it is not possible for the parties to bind the court in the disposition of the property in a divorce action."

Genera Gems

The David Thomases and the Charles Straunkes spent the weekend camping over near the beaches. They took their children and reported a good time. While over near the ocean they got in some fishing.



Louise Maxwell and I spent the day doing "our thing" this past Monday, and we had a ball. We went shopping, had lunch and came home, dog-tired and flat broke.

Surely am happy to report that Sharon Driskel escaped serious injury when the rear end of her automobile and a tree came face-to-face.

Dick and Kay Carrel from Dallas will spend a few days with Dick's mom, Ruth Stone, and then she will accompany them back to Dallas where they will remain for a couple of weeks.

While chatting with Diane she told us she was going to have to be going into the hospital soon for surgery.

Good luck, Di. We'll be praying for you.

Nelle and Hans Fisher from Titusville visited with Nell's brothers, Ray and Charlie Hampton. While here they were entertained as a birthday get-together. Unless I miss my guess, Nancy Bonine and Fay really had a treat in store for Aunt Nell.

Cindy Harrison is back home with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Hank Kretzer after spending three weeks in Virginia.

When you get down to the Geneva Food Office notice the lovely sign (bulletin board) which the girls made, all about this joyous Easter time. We surely do have some smart kids out in this neck of the county and also some very smart leaders.

While driving home from Winter Park, I saw Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Letzer out in the yard lustily cleaning up. Guess Spring is really on its way. Have you observed the aroma of the orange blossoms?

1x2 means 1 column by 2 inches. Too small for an ad to be noticed or effective? You're reading this one!

Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round

Of course all the members are planning on their state convention May 5 at Lake Buena Vista.

Get ready for another Casselberry Fun Day. This one, scheduled for May 19, promises to be even bigger and better than last year's. If you or your club or business wishes to participate and have not been contacted, phone Bobbi Zacro, 831-7601.

Many thanks to the Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon for their nice letter. Every so often you can across an organization that really stands out and Spokes was one of them. I came as a stranger to this area and they did so much to make me feel at home.

West doubled and the defense had attacked spades. South might well have brought home nine tricks.

However, West didn't lead a spade. Obviously, East didn't have much strength for his vulnerable overcall. Hence, he almost surely held a two suiter.

What was his second suit? It couldn't be hearts because East would have shown this with a Michaels cue bid. Hence, his second suit was clubs.

West opened the deuce of clubs. East took his ace and returned the suit. After this start all South could do was to take his king of clubs and dummy's six diamonds.

We wind up our IMP match with a hand that illustrates both luck and skill. At one table North decided to open with an irregular three-diamond call. Irregular because his hand was too good.

East refused to be shut out and bid three spades which West raised to four. Four spades was not an unreasonable contract for the East-West cards, but with the misplaced king of clubs East had to play carefully to get out for two down.

This might not have been a bad result. At the other table North opened one diamond and South arrived at three no-trump on the bidding given in the box.

Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.

Only the judge may decide the interpretation of the legal grounds for divorce. Henke said. "Collusion or manipulation of the courts can result in fraudulent divorce which may be set aside. And it is not possible for the parties to bind the court in the disposition of the property in a divorce action."

CRAMPED FOR SPACE? Make more room by selling your goods through a Classified Ad. Low cost want ads will give you more room, and fast! Call us today! 322-2611 or 831-9993 The Sanford Herald

WIN AT BRIDGE

West Opener Kills Contract. West doubled and the defense had attacked spades. South might well have brought home nine tricks. However, West didn't lead a spade. Obviously, East didn't have much strength for his vulnerable overcall. Hence, he almost surely held a two suiter.

Monarchy crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Land o' Fabrics advertisement for polyester double knit fabric, \$1.99 per yard.

Double Knits advertisement for 60" wide fabric, \$2.88 per yard.

Dan River Gingham advertisement for 65% polyester-35% cotton fabric, 99c per yard.

The Floppy Brim Hat advertisement for a hat with a floppy brim, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Dear Abby

Should she marry impotent man?

DEAR ABBY: I know it was too good to be true! For six months I dated an attractive 44-year-old bachelor. I'm a 38-year-old divorcee. He was so different from all the rest. He didn't make any improper advances toward me. He was all I ever wanted. He is so charming, attractive, and honorable. Well, last night he told me that he would ask me to marry him but he's impotent! I can't and ask if she may I am considering telling him, "Yes, I'll marry you, and to be with sex!" [Would that be foolish? I have two children by a former marriage and couldn't have any more if I wanted them, which I don't.]

DEAR GEMINI: If you are considering marrying this man, have a talk with him. Ask him if he has seen a physician or a psychiatrist about his impotency. If he has, ask him what they say. If not, tell him he certainly should. Much can be done about impotency, depending upon the reasons for it.

DEAR ABBY: I have always wanted to have my family history traced, but I can't afford to spend a lot of money to do it. Have you any suggestions?

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who says you aren't a mother unless you have a daughter. I have two boys, ages 4 and 5, and she has two boys, the same ages as mine, but she also has a 2-year-old girl. She loves the little girl and hates the boys, and she always kidding to over me that I don't have a daughter. Abby, I love my boys and really don't want any more kids.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a married man who wants to marry me, but he can't find his wife to divorce her. That's my problem. I can't plan a future with this man unless he finds his wife. Can you help my gentleman friend and me?

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Queen High

Queen High Family Lib

As I studied my 10 down card, I wondered if 4-year-old Rachel had another club, or for that matter, how strong 7-year-old Lisa's pair of threes were. "Three's are high," said dealer, Lisa. "Three's bet a nickel." She casually tossed in a red chip. "I call," said Rachel. "Nine-Jack-Queen," said Lisa the dealer, "still straight, nine-seven-four. Three clubs there, still flushing. And an ace for the dealer. Pair of threes still high and they bet a nickel. Was it only two weeks ago that Joanne had come home with a poker set from the discount toy store? "Hey, that's great," I said when I saw the set. "I've been wanting to get up a poker game with some of the guys."

That's not exactly what I had in mind," said Joanne. "I bought the complete guide to gambling and made a list ranking the order of hands and explaining which cards went into each hand. Lisa looked wildly at first, but soon learned to hide her time. Adding and subtracting in her head, calculating my hand. Rachel just watched us."

Joanne and I joked about getting her a green eye shade, arm bands, and a rake for the club. I kept telling myself that was making me nervous. And embarrassed. Especially when a baby-sitter old enough to be Lisa's grandmother suggested getting a puzzle with Lisa, and Lisa said, "How about poker?"

"I'm sorry, dear," said the sister casting a disapproving glance at us. "I don't know how to play poker."

All this was disturbing enough, but one night Rachel decided she was through observing. Now she wanted to play. I expected to have to explain the game all over again, but shades of John Scarse—she had memorized all the possible hands.

I told Rachel to sit down, and I gave her a stack of chips. That was five minutes ago. "Last card," Lisa noted. "Eight. Eight-nine-Jack-Queen. Still possible straight. And a fourth club for Rachel, possible flush, and an ace for the dealer. Two pairs, aces and threes, possible full house."

I had my straight and looked carefully, first at Rachel to see if she had her flush and then at Lisa to see if she had made her full house. "Two pair lets twenty cents," Lisa said, her day-camp tanned face impenetrable.

"Twenty cents and raise it twenty cents," Rachel said. Damn. I thought, Rachel's made her flush. Lisa paused a long moment and said, "I fold." I turned my cards over and agreed. "I fold."

"What did you have Rachel," I asked, thinking of better a luck. Rachel turned over her down-card, a three of diamonds. Rachel reached out to rake in the pot, smiling for the first time. "Isn't that what you call a bluff, Daddy?"

Worry Clinic advertisement for George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Carroll Righter's Horoscope advertisement for the Carroll Righter Institute.

Land o' Fabrics advertisement for polyester double knit fabric, \$1.99 per yard.

Double Knits advertisement for 60" wide fabric, \$2.88 per yard.

Dan River Gingham advertisement for 65% polyester-35% cotton fabric, 99c per yard.

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Dear Abby column header and first paragraph.

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Comic strip section including Alley Oop, Priscilla's Pop, The Badge Guys, Captain Easy, Frank and Ernest, and others.

Camera's Eye Captures The Gleam Of Fantasy In Children's Photos



FAMILY AFFAIR - Elean Sasso, 2 1/2, right, and sister Caysa, 4, are children of famous hairdresser Vidal Sassoon. Hendon photographed them during a visit to New York.

NEW YORK (AP) - "Talk to the giraffe," says Joshua Hendon, children's portrait photographer, in an effort to relax a tiny client. Youngsters establish instant rapport with animals, he said, and the combination is promising subject matter. "What do you get from a cow," questions the photographer. "String beans," replies a 5-year-old. The photographer continues, "How many kinds of elephants are there?" The scene is Josh Hendon's studio with its 200 toys to engage youngsters while they're being photographed. Personable Hendon, who works in New York, Boston and Miami, is the father of four, loves children and captures them in color portraits with a unique flair for the natural-appeared atmosphere. "I try to develop a relationship with the child. I have mothers in the room only when the youngsters are real babies. Otherwise I work with the child alone, encouraging conversation with the animals."

Going Natural

AN ANGEL pattern fabric designed by Katja of Sweden is used in a scoop necked top worn with a wrap around skirt, left. A halter, bikini and wrap-around jackets are also available in the fabric, along with hip-buggers. The same angel pattern is seen in a short shift in vivid pinks with white and mustard color, center. An abstract rainbow fabric is designed with square neckline and long, full sleeves. The colors are hot pink and burgundy with swirls of green although other combinations are available. Katja has worked the same fabric into other long, sleeveless styles and casual, daytime dresses.



Male Of The Specie Invited Rusty Lady Series Slated

The male of the specie is cordially invited to join disaffairs at this year's Rusty Lady lecture series that begins April 3 at Orlando's Loch Haven Art Center.

extended by the Council for Continuing Education for Women of Central Florida, which annually presents Rusty Lady lectures. This year, the group is coordinating the event with Florida Tech University's Department of Political Science for a program that will cover the contemporary political scene, issues and perspectives. As in the past, Rusty Lady is geared to stimulate and inform its audiences. And in the past, some of the most stimulated have been men, a spokesman for the Council declared.

Court House Recordings

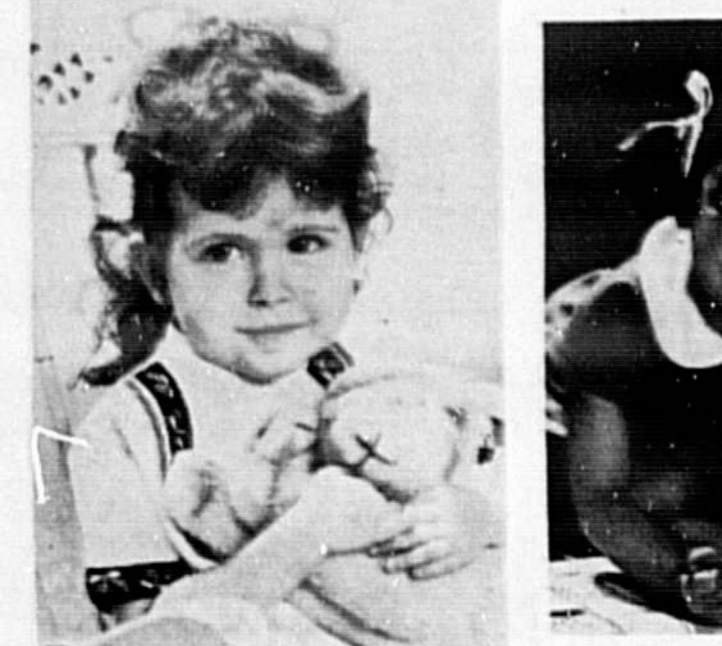
Marriage Applications
Wm. J. Irvine, 56, Springfield Ill., Dorothy B. Cosner, 54, same.
Charles F. Scott, 20, Tavarae, Alicia S. Harper, 14, 22 Bennet St., CB
Johnnie McCoy, 48, 1113 W. 9th, Ethel L. Davis, 43, 1113 W. 9th.

Working Woman
Dissolutions Of Marriage
Helen M. Walters & Paul F. Henry R. Malcolm & Shirley A. Walter B. Updike & Anne B. Orange Co. WI former netze Beckett.
Drucilla B. Daughin & Richard, WI 3 children.
Janet Rushlow Pizzo & Frank J. WI 4 children.
Mary Evelyn Boyd & Phillip, WI 3 children.
Sharon A. Foster & Raymond Harley, WI custody child.
Mary P. Pellicier & Helen K., WI custody child.
Kenneth E. Von Herballs & Ginger J., WI custody children.
Michael, Edw. Grant & Jacquelyn E.
Verleine Acker & Eugene, WI custody 2 children.
Hildred Duhon & Patricia, Mildred Darlene Gollhofer & Charles T.

Beauty Briefs

Consistent Scent
Subtle Eyes
Speaking of gardens, good neighbor of the week is Mrs. Goldie Burge of Hacienda Village. She is otherwise known as the "flower lady". Mrs. Burge has one of the loveliest gardens in the park. Instead of just enjoying it herself, she goes around the park giving bouquets to shut ins and other people who receive a great deal of pleasure from having such beautiful flowers around. A very nice gesture by a very nice lady.

The perfect accessories to express yourself beautifully wherever you go and whatever occasion.
The Village Shop
2640 Hiawatha Ave. Sanford, Fla.



APPEALING EYES - Julie Pomerantz, 2 1/2, rocks her lamb in one of Joshua Hendon's unusual chairs. Left: Farina Achack, 4 1/2, center, looks natural coloring her book.



Hendon captures her expressive eyes. Mark Gonchar, 14 months, is one of Joshua Hendon's favorite subjects, right, and the photographer highlights his curly hair and bright eyes.

We Salute Hattie Shaw

Member of the staff highlighted this week by Seminole Lodge for 2 1/2 years of loyal, efficient and dependable performance as a nurse aide is Hattie Shaw. Hattie, a native born Floridian, has been a resident of Sanford since early childhood.

Nancy's Newsnotes

After dinner, thanks to the program chairman, Mrs. Barbara Jackson, the members were treated to a discussion and demonstration on the art of hypnosis. The guest speaker was R. D. Wesley of Sanford, an "ethical" hypnotist. Wesley talked on his fears and superstitions surrounding hypnosis and then gave concrete evidence to dispel them. He pointed out that contrary to popular belief, no person under hypnosis can be made to act against their own conscience. The evening finished up with one of the members acting as Wesley's subject. All agreed it was a complete success and are looking forward to more such evenings in the future.

Seminole Lodge

Nursing and Convalescent Residence
300 Bay Ave., Sanford, Fla. Ph. 322-6755

Lasting Easter Gifts

China Easter Candy Boxes Assorted Sizes Hand Painted in Beautiful Colors \$2.50 up
Gifts By Man
201 S. Elm Ph. 322-7121 Sanford (In The Ace Hardware Bldg.)

Spring Savings Spree

DINING ROOM SUITES
EARLY AMERICAN \$12995
SPANISH \$16995
Opening Soon Collins Florist
FAIRWAY PLAZA 27th & Hwy 17-92 Sanford
Family Owned & Operated SMITH BEDDING & FURNITURE CO.
2200 S. French Ave. Ph. 323-4235 Sanford

The Herald Lifestyles

Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating
Sunday, April 1, 1973 Page 10

'Cockeyed' Broker Explained

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor
During the next few weeks if you see a real estate broker who looks a bit cockeyed, let me explain. Chances are that it's the result of his having one eye on his business and the other on Tallahassee.

There's definitely going to be what David Nussbaum Sr., chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Florida Association of Realtors, describes as an attempt to start to transfer control of the operations of the Florida Real Estate Commission and to reduce that body to an advisory agency with no authority.

Nussbaum's contention begins to take an even more definite form and gains more credence when one considers the next step in the "power grab".

There have been those during the past several years who have felt that real estate brokers of Florida have had a lock on the real estate industry and some people have felt that instituting the brokers' and salesmen's educational courses have tended to prevent some people from entering the industry.

Now, when you have to pay as much as \$120 for three-day cram courses to pass educational and license law examinations there is evidently something wrong with the FBEC's procedures.

The fifth step, Nussbaum claims, and here he touches on what we have previously discussed, is to ease up on the educational requirements for those desiring to sell real estate or to act as brokers, to make room as he puts it, "for political favorites."

The final step, claims Nussbaum, is to "Transfer hearings on alleged violations of the license law to a central hearing agency in Tallahassee consisting of political appointees with no specialized knowledge of real estate law, ethics or procedure."

Country Living At Hidden Lake

By JEAN PATTERSON
HIDDEN LAKE - Country living with city convenience - a water wonderland you don't have to be rich to enjoy, fun and friendship, and a home of your own - this is Hidden Lake, a wonderful new idea in Florida living.

Hidden Lake is a self-contained community on 800 acres of high rolling country, dotted with lakes. The lifestyle at Hidden Lake integrates outdoor beauty and year-round enjoyments of sports and recreation into a community way of life.

The idea for Hidden Lake has been a pet project of Dick Bond Associates Inc. for a long time. They wanted to create a community with a lifestyle patterned after the country manner way of life of the wealthy, but priced for homebuyers in the middle income groups. Hidden Lake fulfills this dream.

Located in the City of Sanford on Lake Mary Boulevard, approximately one-quarter mile west of U.S. Highway 17-92, it is open daily from 9 a.m. till dark, and visitors are most welcome to drive through, stop at the open house for brochures, and look over models if they are interested.

Hidden Lake is a planned unit project, and Phase I is now ready to go with all systems approved by the City of Sanford. All 63 homes in Phase I will be completed by June 1.

The total development will take about six years, and will eventually include 800 homes, 400 patio homes, and 1,000 apartments and condominiums. Planning has reserved land for a school if the school board decides within a few years it will use it.

Patchwork provides a new look in interior design and home decorating. Although it implies an old-fashioned, country look, patchwork is being shown in the most elegant city homes.

Patchwork originated in country places when thrifty women put together odds and ends of material to make functional and colorful quilts. Patchwork is a creative art and the designs are passed from generation to generation.

In comparison to yester-year, the person interested in patchwork today finds more ingredients with which to create a design. This difference is due to the enormous choice of fabric color that is available today, and the freedom to deal with color in fresh, non-traditional combinations.



SALES AGREEMENT CONFERENCE... (H) BOOKBINDER, SQUIRES

Grand Opening

Due to rainy weather last Sunday, Hidden Lake is continuing its Grand Opening! We extend you a hearty Welcome to visit us today!

We are extending a special invitation to you to visit with us at Hidden Lake today!

We feel Hidden Lake is the answer to your family's needs.

Take the time for a leisurely drive north on I-4 to Lake Mary exit, east on Lake Mary Boulevard to Hidden Lake.

"COME FOR A VISIT...STAY FOR A LIFETIME"

DESIGNED WITH YOUR FAMILY IN MIND

Hidden Lake is more than just another development with streets and streets of new homes. It is a totally new concept in living... a PLANNED COMMUNITY designed specifically for family togetherness - yet with all the amenities and innovations for modern living.

Choose a home of 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with a pleasing exterior and floor plan. Each home features central heat and air, wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal and double car garage.

All the residents of Hidden Lake will enjoy:
 the Numerous LAKES
 SWIMMING POOLS
 TENNIS COURTS
 and Worry-free BICYCLE PATHS
 GREENBELTS

Wouldn't you like to have the distinction of being a Hidden Lake resident?
VA - FHA - CONVENTIONAL
PRICED FROM \$27,900
NO CLOSING COSTS

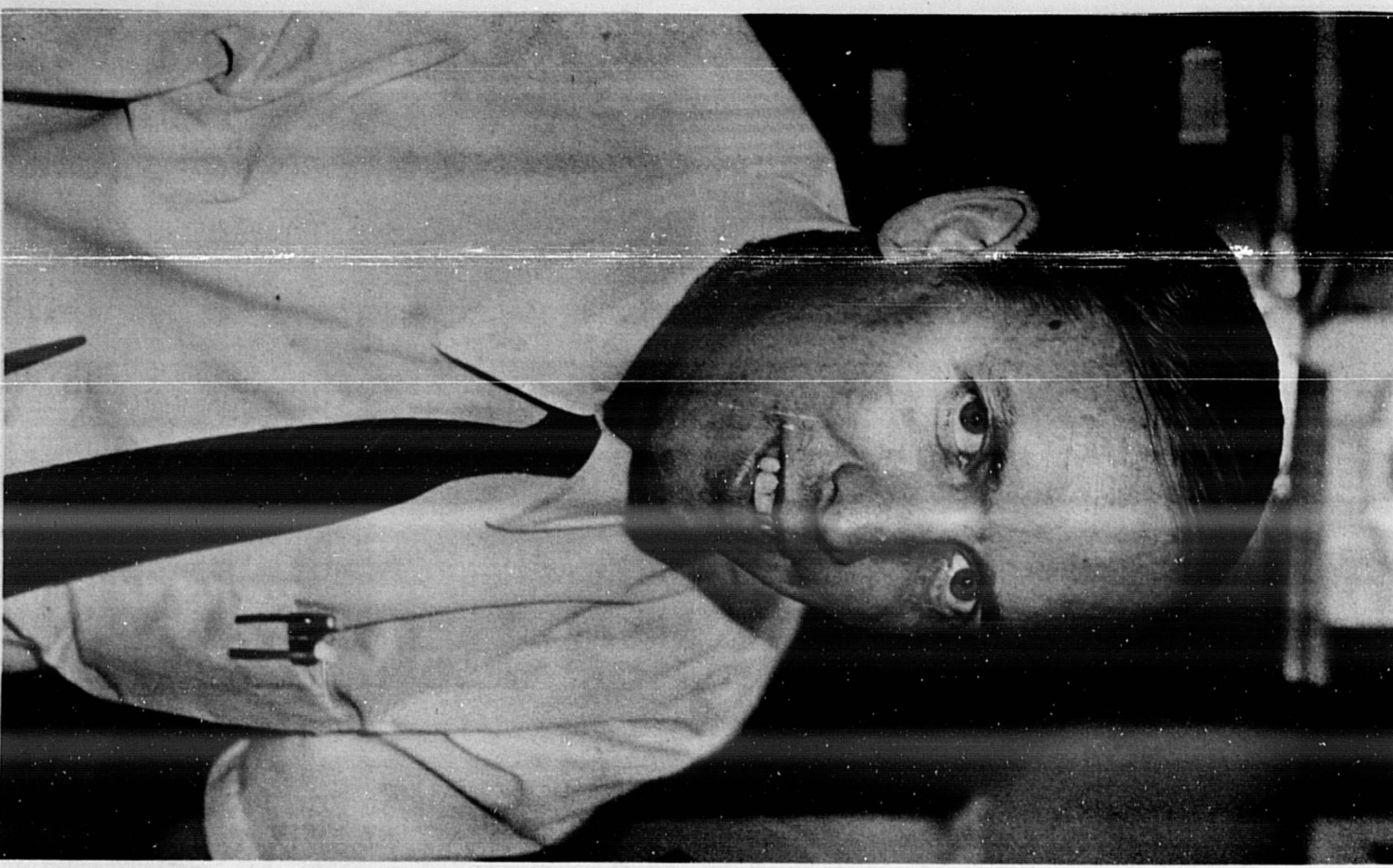
OPEN DAILY

BROKER CO-OP WELCOME

Register Today For Drawing For Free Recreational Gifts!

1950 LEE ROAD WINTER PARK
PHONE (305) 644-0810 ANYTIME

DICK BOND ASSOCIATES REALTOR



(Photo by Jean Patterson)

Some love him, some hate him, But everybody learns from him

included newspaper work and public relations. On his return to the U.S. eight years later he continued in this line, working for the University of Florida Journalism Services at the University of Florida. Patterson was a post at Florida Keys Junior College, Key West. He was a teacher and adviser to the student newspaper, and public relations director for the college.

The important thing to Patterson is that he has accepted the philosophy of a post at Florida Keys Junior College, Key West. He was a teacher and adviser to the student newspaper, and public relations director for the college.

James Edward Couch is such a man. Assistant professor of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Couch was in the U.S. eight years later he continued in this line, working for the University of Florida Journalism Services at the University of Florida.

Couch has an unusually sound base of practical knowledge of his subject, and experience of people from which to work. He graduated from Florida State University in 1958 with a master's degree in journalism.

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The most priceless lesson I offer students is knowledge of their free press' Jim Couch, journalism professor

(Continued from Page 1B2)

WEDNESDAY

7:00 (1) To Tell The Truth
(2) Your Future
(3) The Tonight Show
(4) The Dick Cavett Show
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(6) The Ed Bradley Show
(7) The Tonight Show
(8) The Dick Cavett Show
(9) The Merv Griffin Show
(10) The Ed Bradley Show

THURSDAY

7:00 (1) To Tell The Truth
(2) Your Future
(3) The Tonight Show
(4) The Dick Cavett Show
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(6) The Ed Bradley Show
(7) The Tonight Show
(8) The Dick Cavett Show
(9) The Merv Griffin Show
(10) The Ed Bradley Show

FRIDAY

7:00 (1) To Tell The Truth
(2) Your Future
(3) The Tonight Show
(4) The Dick Cavett Show
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(6) The Ed Bradley Show
(7) The Tonight Show
(8) The Dick Cavett Show
(9) The Merv Griffin Show
(10) The Ed Bradley Show

SATURDAY

7:00 (1) To Tell The Truth
(2) Your Future
(3) The Tonight Show
(4) The Dick Cavett Show
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(6) The Ed Bradley Show
(7) The Tonight Show
(8) The Dick Cavett Show
(9) The Merv Griffin Show
(10) The Ed Bradley Show

SUNDAY

7:00 (1) To Tell The Truth
(2) Your Future
(3) The Tonight Show
(4) The Dick Cavett Show
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(6) The Ed Bradley Show
(7) The Tonight Show
(8) The Dick Cavett Show
(9) The Merv Griffin Show
(10) The Ed Bradley Show

TV listings for central florida viewers

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

6:30 (1) News
(2) The Today Show
(3) The Dick Cavett Show
(4) The Merv Griffin Show
(5) The Ed Bradley Show

AFTERNOON

1:30 (1) The Dick Cavett Show
(2) The Merv Griffin Show
(3) The Ed Bradley Show
(4) The Tonight Show
(5) The Dick Cavett Show
(6) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) The Ed Bradley Show

EVENING

7:00 (1) The Tonight Show
(2) The Dick Cavett Show
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(8) The Ed Bradley Show

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(5) The Tonight Show
(6) The Dick Cavett Show
(7) The Merv Griffin Show
(8) The Ed Bradley Show

SEMINOLE PLAZA
CORNER HWY. 17 & 4th
OPEN 9 to 9 SAT. 10 to 11

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Here's what's on television this week

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:00 (1) The Home Show
(2) The Dick Cavett Show
(3) The Merv Griffin Show
(4) The Ed Bradley Show

AFTERNOON

1:30 (1) The Dick Cavett Show
(2) The Merv Griffin Show
(3) The Ed Bradley Show
(4) The Tonight Show
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(6) The Merv Griffin Show
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(2) The Dick Cavett Show
(3) The Merv Griffin Show
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(5) The Tonight Show
(6) The Dick Cavett Show
(7) The Merv Griffin Show
(8) The Ed Bradley Show

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 (1) The Home Show
(2) The Dick Cavett Show
(3) The Merv Griffin Show
(4) The Ed Bradley Show

AFTERNOON

1:30 (1) The Dick Cavett Show
(2) The Merv Griffin Show
(3) The Ed Bradley Show
(4) The Tonight Show
(5) The Dick Cavett Show
(6) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) The Ed Bradley Show

EVENING

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(2) The Dick Cavett Show
(3) The Merv Griffin Show
(4) The Ed Bradley Show
(5) The Tonight Show
(6) The Dick Cavett Show
(7) The Merv Griffin Show
(8) The Ed Bradley Show

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 (1) The Home Show
(2) The Dick Cavett Show
(3) The Merv Griffin Show
(4) The Ed Bradley Show

AFTERNOON

1:30 (1) The Dick Cavett Show
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(8) The Ed Bradley Show

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(5) The Tonight Show
(6) The Dick Cavett Show
(7) The Merv Griffin Show
(8) The Ed Bradley Show

CROSS WORDS

ACROSS

1. Word in a question
2. A type of fish
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29. A type of fish
30. A type of fish

(Solution Page 11E)

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10E The Sanford Herald Sunday, April 1, 1973 11E

OPEN Moon To 5 Sunday

Demonstration Pool

COVER STORY: An added honor of receiving a black belt in karate has been bestowed upon the 10-year-old son of the late Sen. Fred Kelly, Jr., by the late Sen. Fred Kelly, Jr. The boy is Coach's success as both a person and a professional athlete has been confirmed by the most prestigious judges have confirmed this — his own students.

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TV Listings
TV Movies

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A world famous comes back again
THE YEARLING
 A Boy and His Dog

PROUD PARENTS Carol Burnett and Walter Matthau are ecstatically happy with their son James Frawley in "The Yearling" Universal comedy-drama opens Thursday at the Sanford Plaza Theatre.

ACTIVELY FILMED IN FLORIDA
 1st SHOWING
 7:30 PM
 9:30 PM

THE FEMALE RESPONSE!
 "THE FEMALE RESPONSE!"
 "CIRCUS FEMALE!"

ACTIVELY FILMED IN FLORIDA
 1st SHOWING
 7:30 PM
 9:30 PM

THE FEMALE RESPONSE!
 "THE FEMALE RESPONSE!"
 "CIRCUS FEMALE!"

Little MURKERS
 A Comedy Series
 7:30 PM
 9:30 PM

JIM BROWN
 IN
 "Rio Conchos!"
 A Comedy Series
 7:30 PM
 9:30 PM

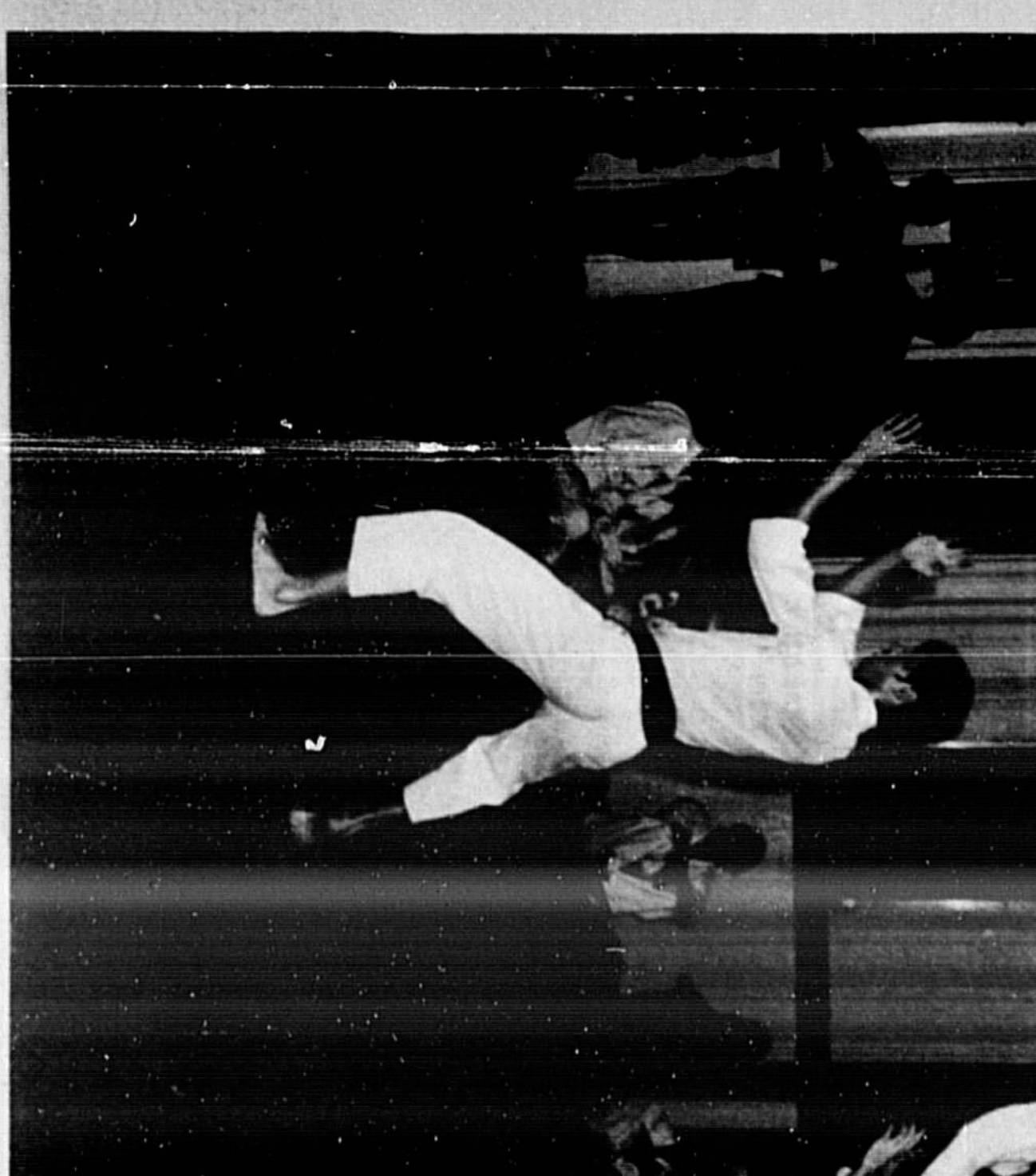
Rip Taylor
 A Comedy Series
 7:30 PM
 9:30 PM

Book review:
Bargello magic
 by NANCY ANDERSON
 Copyist News Service

When it was announced that the author of "The Yearling" was back in the saddle, the world's literary elite were quick to flock to the author's side. Bargello's new novel, "The Yearling," is a masterpiece of the genre. It is a story of a boy who is raised by a wild animal in the Florida backwoods. The book is a beautiful blend of nature and human emotion. It is a must-read for anyone who loves a good story.

Presley decks Vegas attacker
 by NANCY ANDERSON
 Copyist News Service

HOLLYWOOD — What a commotion at the Las Vegas Hilton! Elvis Presley, the new-come, was another victim of a madman's attack. The attacker, a man named "The Madman," was caught by Presley's security team. Presley was unharmed, but the attacker was taken to the hospital. The incident has caused a major disruption in the Presley show at the Hilton.



OUR MAN ON BROADWAY
 Dick Maurice

Yearling' is re-released
 by TIMOTHY WETTER

Barbara Streisand and Nigel Davenport's "Yearling" is being re-released at the Sanford Plaza Theatre. The film is a beautiful story of a boy who is raised by a wild animal in the Florida backwoods. It is a masterpiece of the genre and a must-watch for anyone who loves a good story.

Shoulders bared
 In new fashions

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The great karate 'kick-plosion'
 Learning how to kick and be kicked can pose unique problems, but not for (left) Cindy Flanders and Trudy Lee, after they don protective chest plates.

The most fun part of a Karate class is when everyone sits down and others fight.
 Fred Kelley is kicking at Chuck Moore (opposite page, above), who uses his hands in defense.

Katas are an important part of each class (opposite page), as demonstrated by Tim Register (left) and Gerald Kennedy.

It was a big day for the school as the students prepared for the annual Karate tournament. The students were divided into teams and competed in various Karate events. The tournament was a great success and the students showed excellent skill and discipline.



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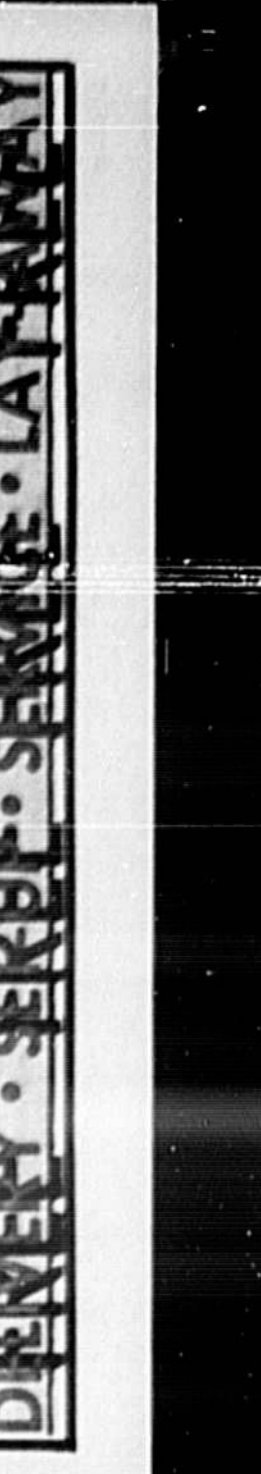
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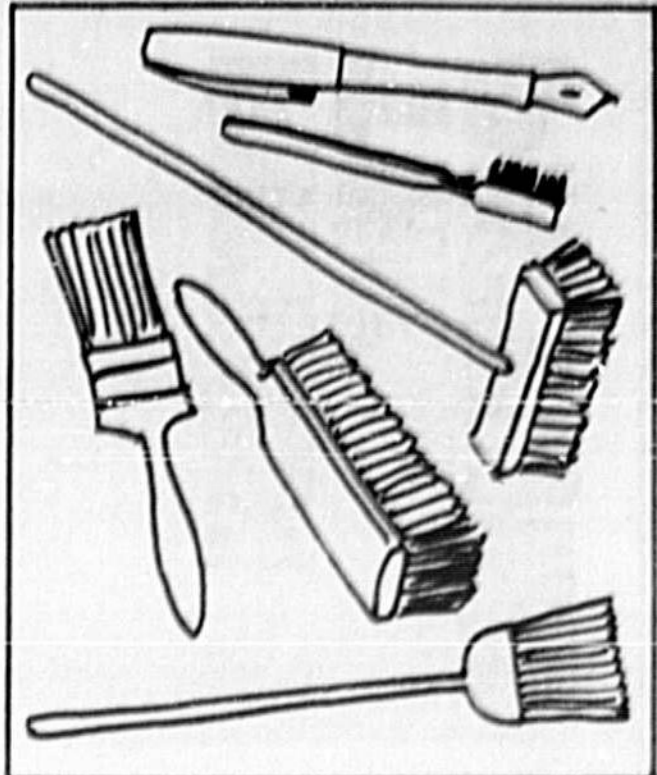
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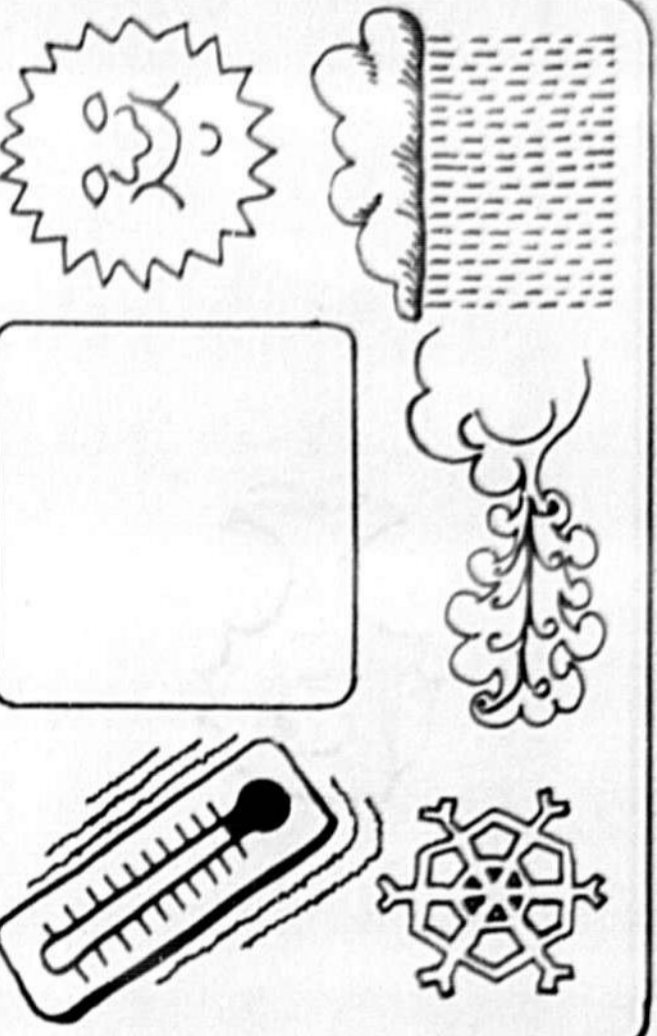
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Cross out the picture that doesn't belong in the box.



DRAW THE TYPE OF WEATHER YOU'RE HAVING TODAY

Mixed-up Words

Unscramble the words and match each one to a picture

PLEAP, THAWC, SKOOB, FNIK, SLASG, OUESH, SRITH, SEDRS, GWOAN, NOSOP, TANSF

prerapf fmiD ahd

This paper belongs to

This fad's Here to stay

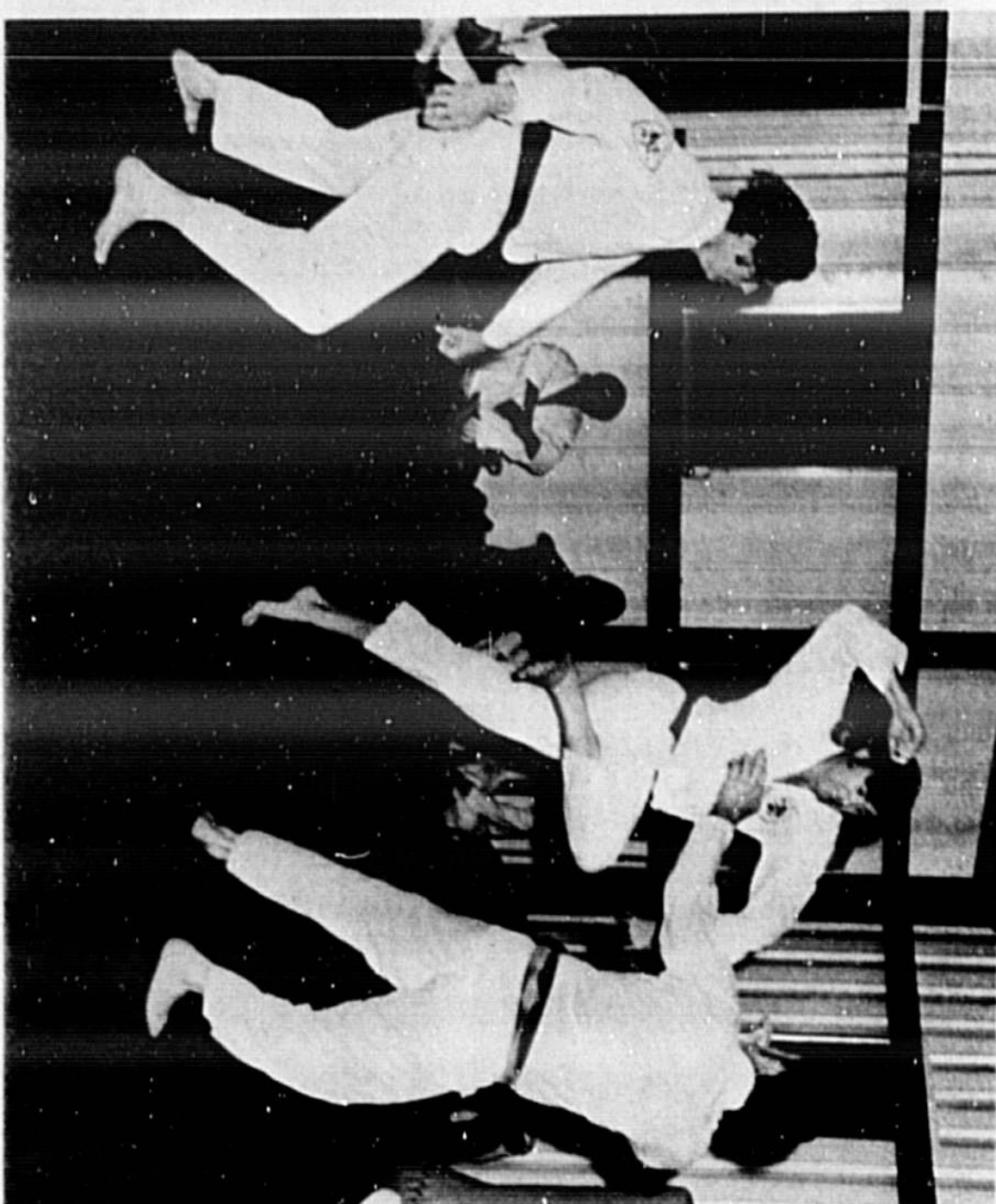
(Continued from page 3E)

day, and students now before entering or leaving, classes start and end with rituals that include bowing before the American and Japanese flags.

Students first bow to your their white belt. Then they bow to their black belt. When a student belts, he is trying for the first time to pass a test. When a student belts, he is trying for the first time to pass a test. When a student belts, he is trying for the first time to pass a test.

A kata is an efficient and beautiful as a complicated dance and is learned as an exercise. It is used for balance and control in an individual. Every movement of the kata has a specific purpose. It represents an attack, block or throw against a criminal.

The class opens with a strenuous session of exercises, first-class as they go through several essential forms, such as the various kata and punches.

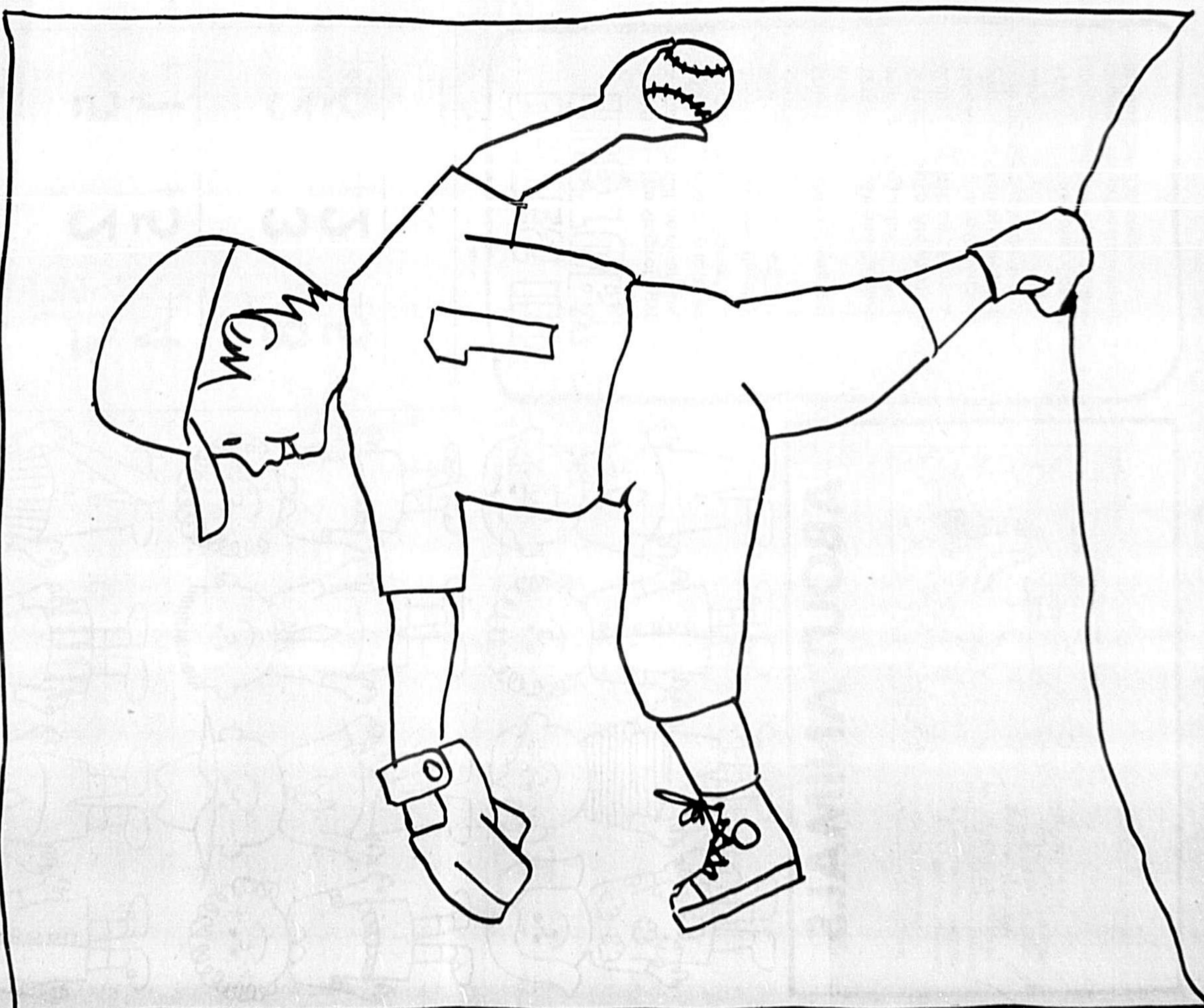


Springing like an uncaged tiger toward Pete Jansson, student Mike Fordham raises his arm into what could mean a death blow in real life.

but not so under the watchful eyes of Fred Kelley.

(Photos by Gary Taylor)

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MOVIE MIRROR

Variety of tv movies featured this week

SUNDAY

"The Wild Season," with Marie du Toit, romance and family tensions; 10 a.m.
"The Paper with Fire," featuring Jack Hunter, action and suspense; 10 a.m.
"The Legend of the Bluebonnet," featuring David Ladd, adventure and suspense; 10 a.m.
"The King's Pirate," starring Loug McLaughlin, adventure and suspense; 10 a.m.
"Apostle and Old Lace," starring Cary Grant and Raymond Massey; romance and suspense; 10 a.m.
"The Golden Bachelor," 9 p.m., Channel 4.
"Grand Slam," featuring Janet Leigh and Edward G. Robinson; a distorted comedy; 9 p.m., Channel 9.

TV answerman

Q: What is the matter with the movie "The Paper with Fire" that I saw on TV last night? It was a terrible mess. I don't know what it was about. I don't know what it was about. I don't know what it was about.

Q: I want to know all about the actor who plays the part of the hero in the movie "The Paper with Fire". I don't know who he is. I don't know who he is. I don't know who he is.

Q: What happened to the actor who played the part of the hero in the movie "The Paper with Fire"? I don't know what happened to him. I don't know what happened to him. I don't know what happened to him.

MONDAY

"The Lady," with Chris de Harven and Gilbert Holm; romance and suspense; 10 a.m.
"Design for Living," featuring Fredric March and Cary Cooper; social comedy; 10 a.m.
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Casbah," with W. C. Fields and Zasu Pitts; independent poor family; 9 p.m., Channel 3.
"Callahan," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Fitzgerald; western adventure in early California; 9 p.m., Channel 4.
"The Golden Bachelor," 9 p.m., Channel 4.
"Grand Slam," featuring Janet Leigh and Edward G. Robinson; a distorted comedy; 9 p.m., Channel 9.

Q: We, the boyed Deany Brown and George Kennedy; same mood of real violence; 11:30 p.m., Channel 8.

Q: I would like to know all about the actor who plays the part of the hero in the movie "The Paper with Fire". I don't know who he is. I don't know who he is. I don't know who he is.

Q: What happened to the actor who played the part of the hero in the movie "The Paper with Fire"? I don't know what happened to him. I don't know what happened to him. I don't know what happened to him.

TUESDAY

"The Paper with Fire," starring Jim Brown and George Kennedy; same mood of real violence; 11:30 p.m., Channel 8.

Q: I would like to know all about the actor who plays the part of the hero in the movie "The Paper with Fire". I don't know who he is. I don't know who he is. I don't know who he is.

Q: What happened to the actor who played the part of the hero in the movie "The Paper with Fire"? I don't know what happened to him. I don't know what happened to him. I don't know what happened to him.

WEDNESDAY

"Night Train," featuring Donald Sutherland and George Segal; suspense and action; 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

Q: I would like to know all about the actor who plays the part of the hero in the movie "The Paper with Fire". I don't know who he is. I don't know who he is. I don't know who he is.

Q: What happened to the actor who played the part of the hero in the movie "The Paper with Fire"? I don't know what happened to him. I don't know what happened to him. I don't know what happened to him.

Preseason Pool Sale
MAKE THIS YOUR FUN-IN-THE-SUN YEAR
WITH A Custom Designed POOL in Your Back Yard!
LOWEST PRICES EVER!
LATE IN QUALITY COMPLETED SWIMMERS
Genuine Complimentary Lifetime Guarantee
Residential Commercial Licensed Sander Insured
Within Guarantees... "We Build Each Pool As It Was Meant To Be!"
FOR INFORMATION CALL (803) 831-2446
Atlantic Swimming Pool Co.

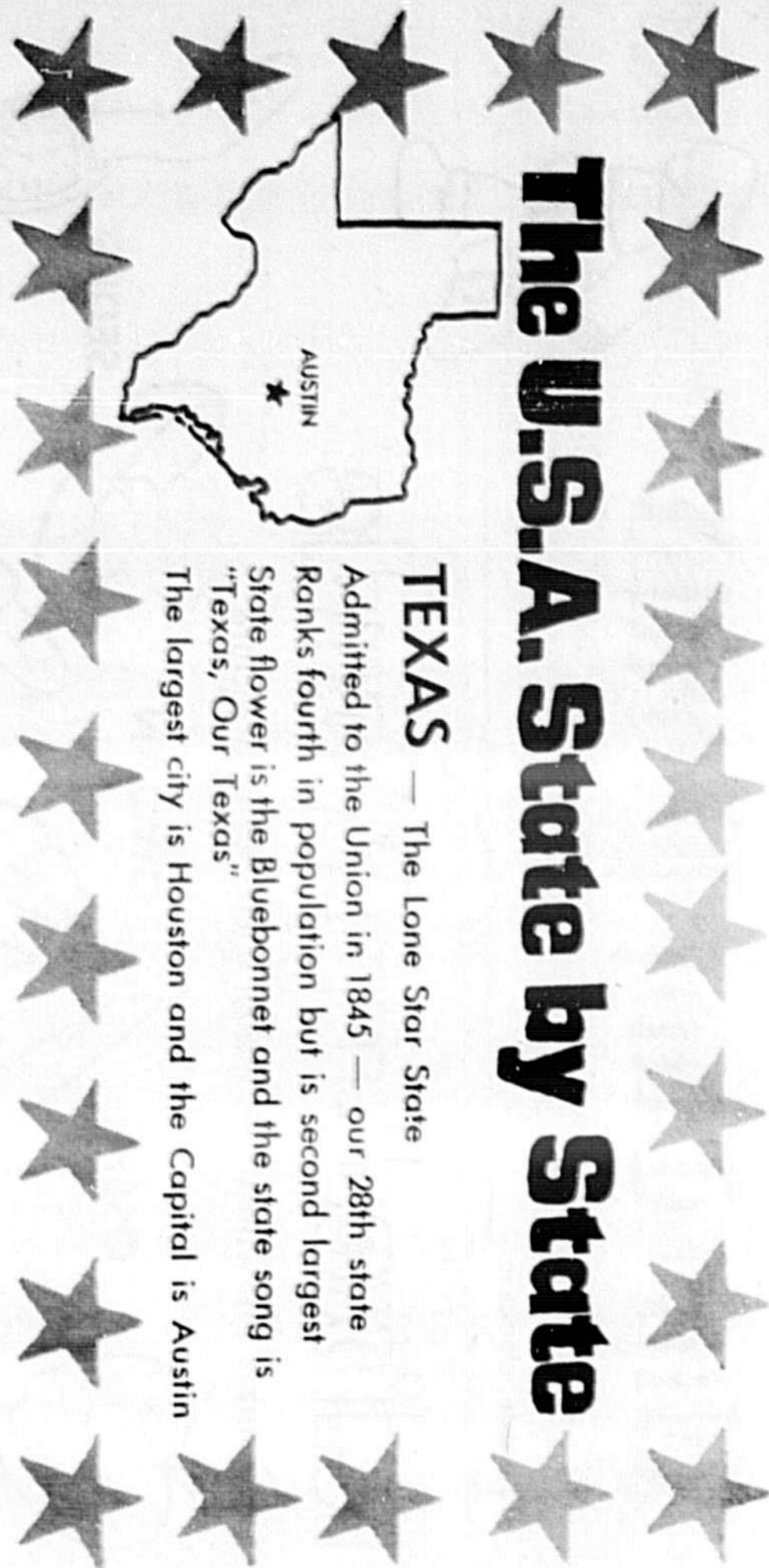
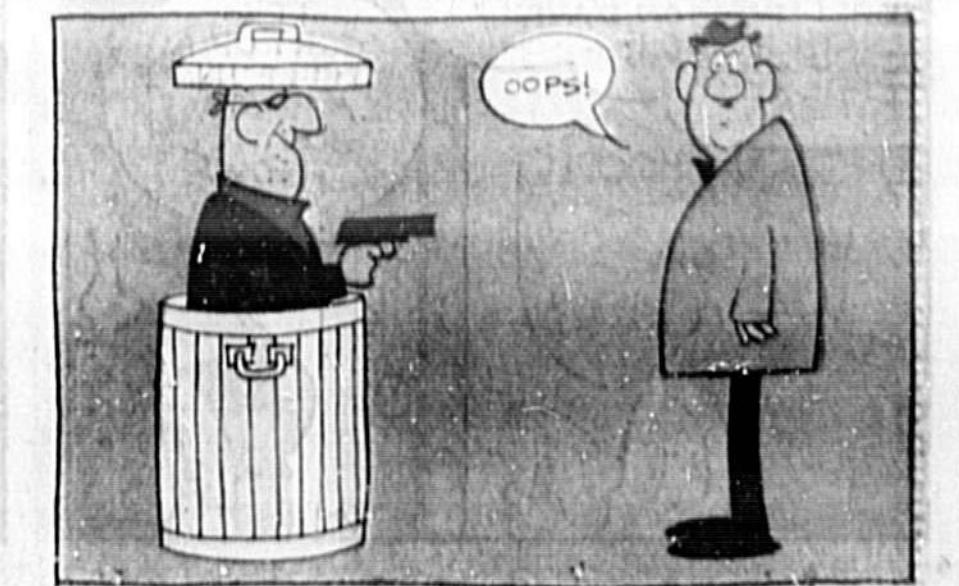
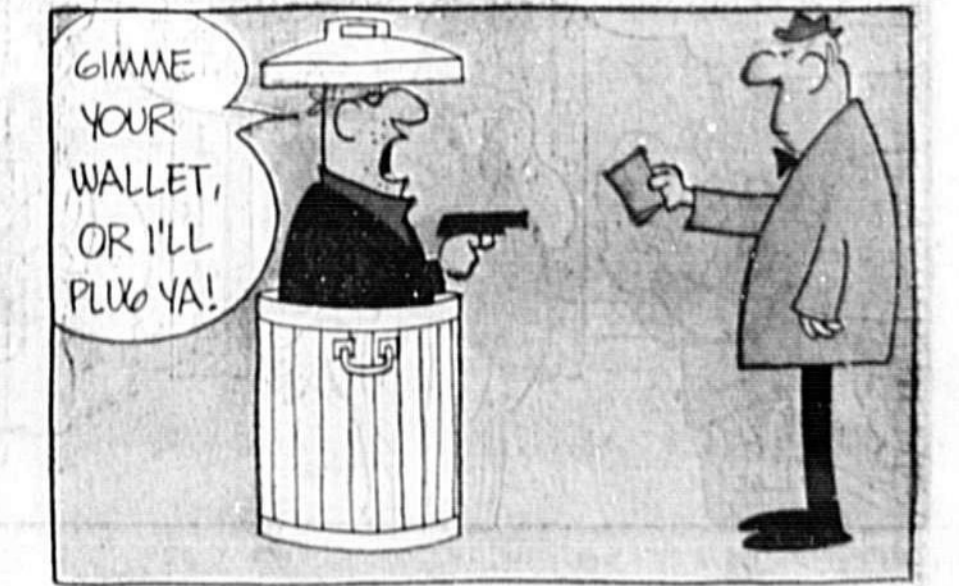
Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1973



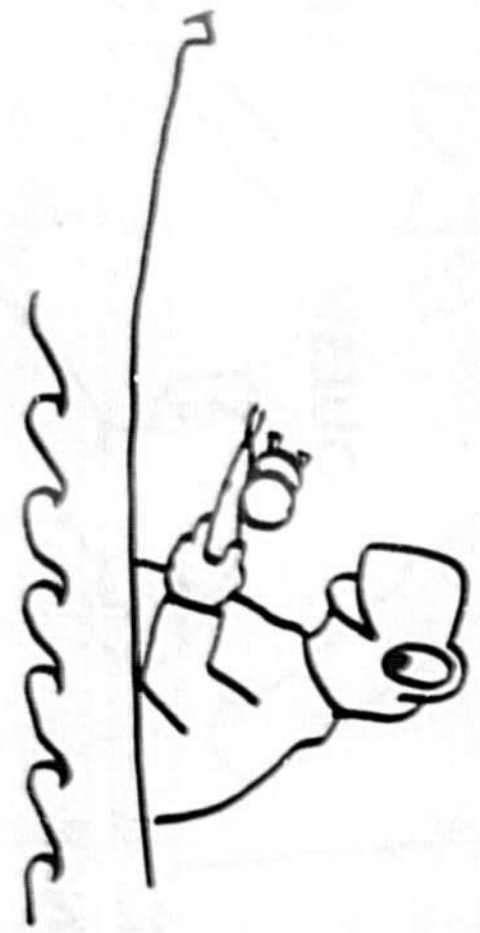
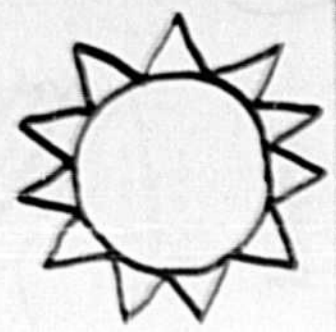
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



The U.S.A. State by State

TEXAS — The Lone Star State
Admitted to the Union in 1845 — our 28th state
Ranks fourth in population but is second largest
State flower is the Bluebonnet and the state song is
"Texas, Our Texas"
The largest city is Houston and the Capital is Austin

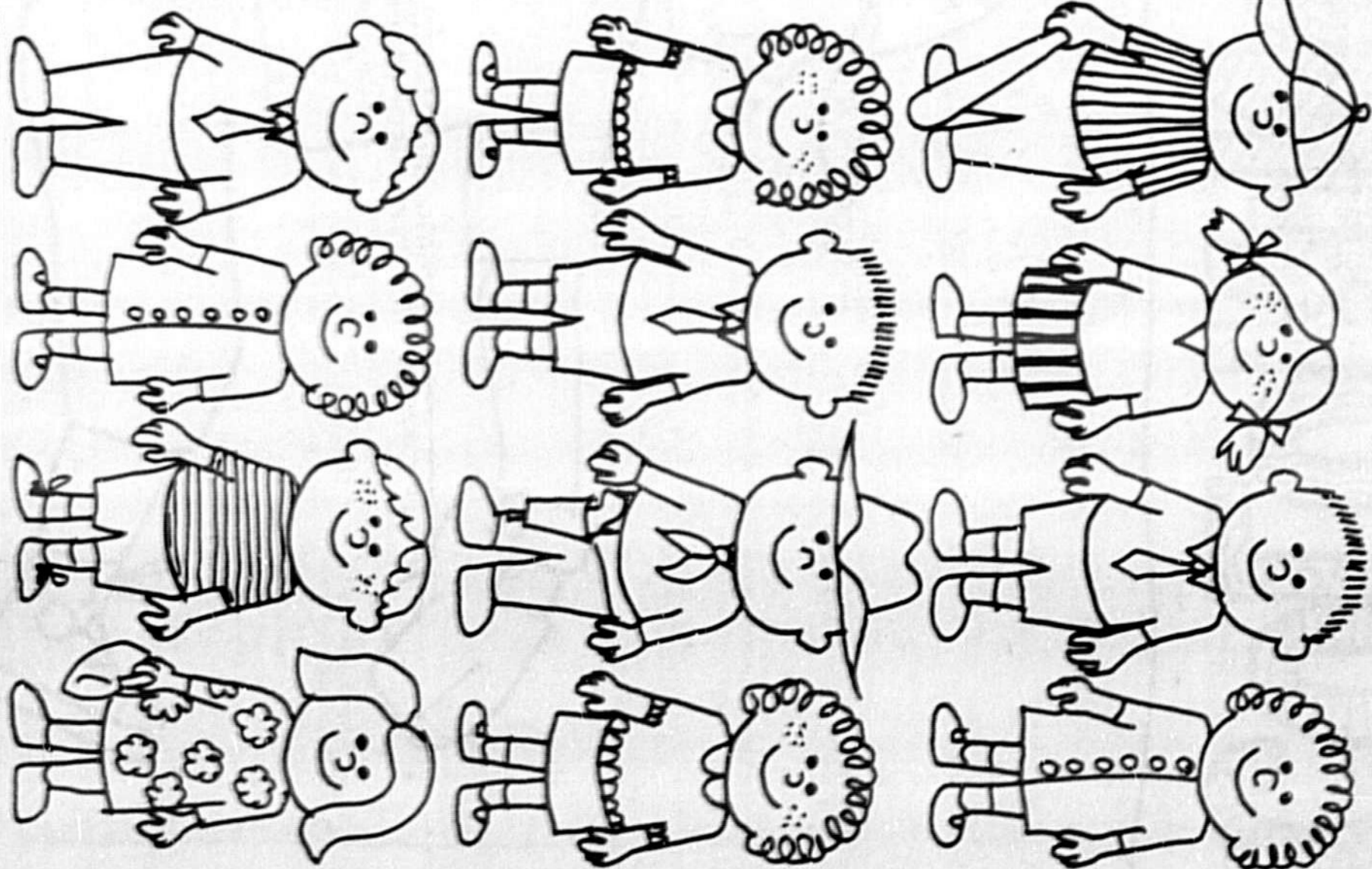


FINISH THE PICTURE

DATES IN HISTORY

3000 B.C. — The Kings of Egypt started to build the pyramids.
753 B.C. — According to legend, Romulus founded Rome.
356 B.C. — Alexander the Great was born. He died at age 33 in 323 B.C.
570 A.D. Mohammed was born in Mecca.
1215 A.D. The Magna Carta was signed by King John.
1431 A.D. Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.
1456 A.D. — Johann Gutenberg completed the first bible printed with movable type after five years work.
1492 A.D. — Christopher Columbus sailing westward from Spain, discovered land in the Bahamas and called it San Salvador.

Color the twins alike



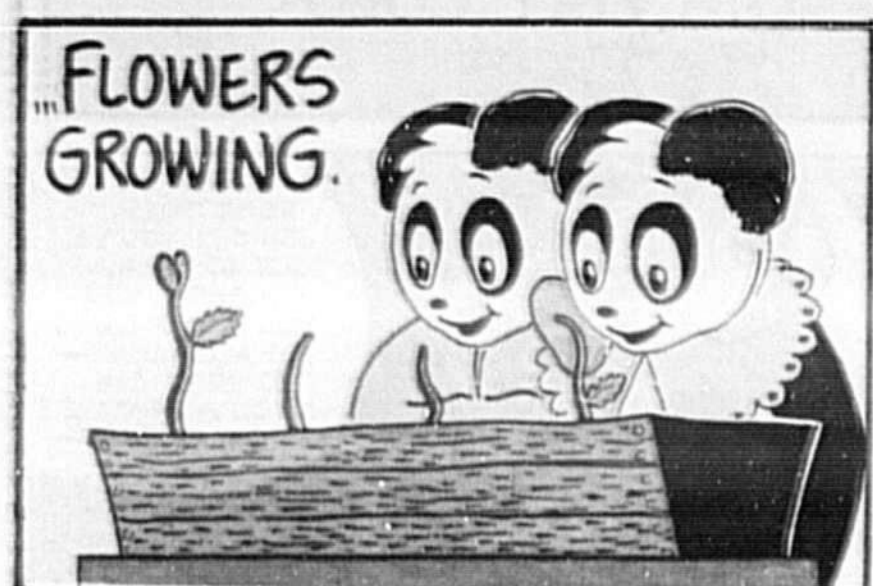
ABOUT ANIMALS



Chipmunk — Chipmunks of one kind or another are common in most of the United States and Canada. The Eastern Chipmunk lives in burrows that are dug in the woods or brushy areas. They have cheek pouches for carrying the seeds, nuts, berries and insects that they eat.

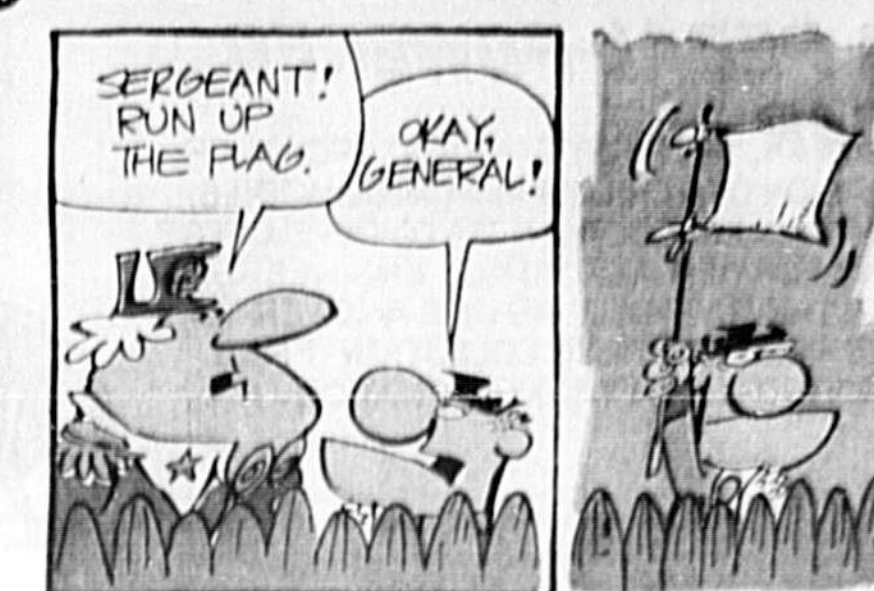
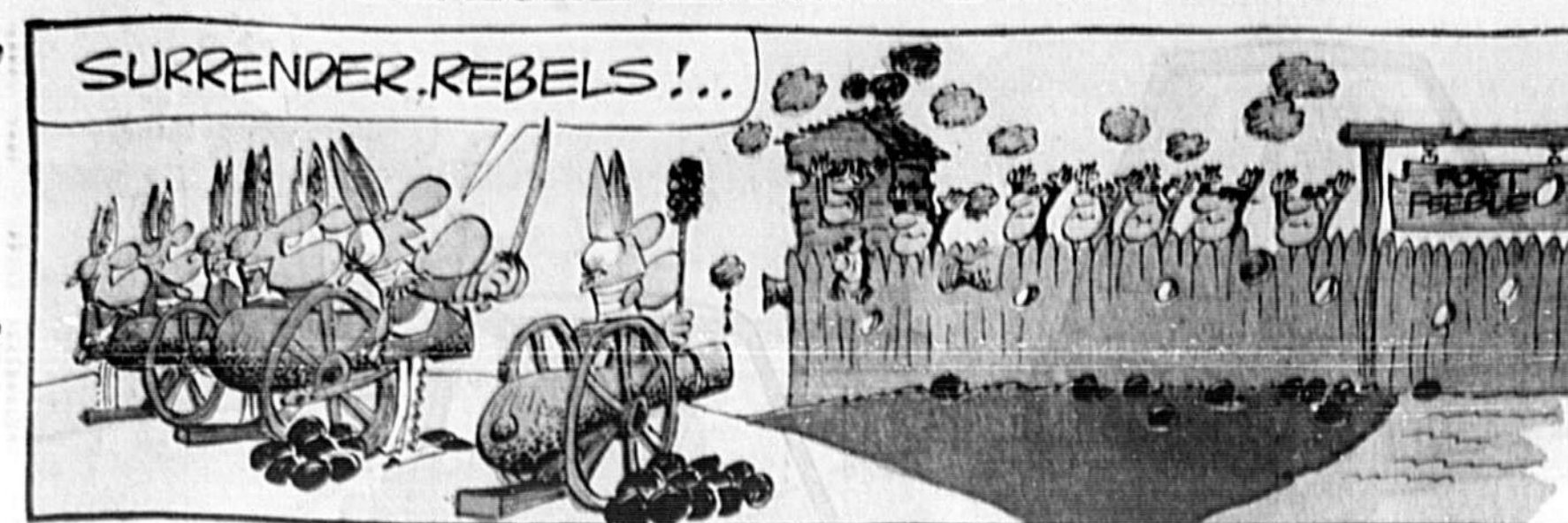
AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla



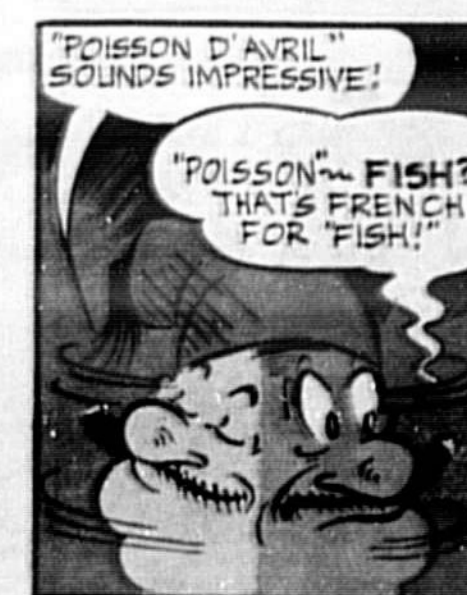
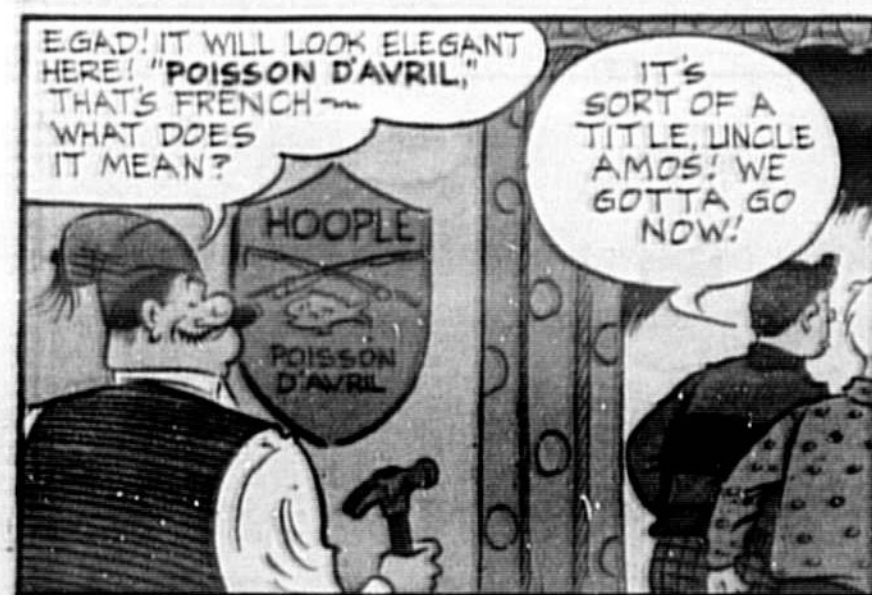
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



PRISCILLA'S POP

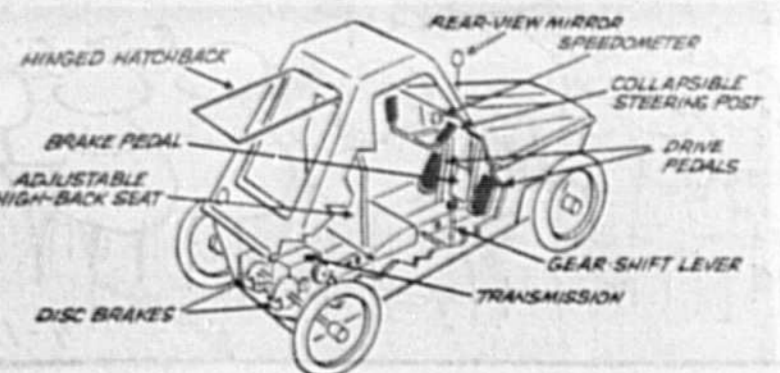
by Al Vermeer



**OUR NEW AGE
A PEDAL-POWERED
CAR.** THE FIRST EFFICIENT GROWN-UP
VERSION OF A CHILD'S PLAY AUTOMOBILE,
IS NOW IN PRODUCTION. ITS CO-DEVELOPERS,
TWO FORMER AEROSPACE ENGINEERS,
SEE THEIR VEHICLE AS ONE ANSWER TO
THE NEED FOR TRUE POLLUTION-FREE
AROUND-TOWN TRANSPORTATION.



THE DRIVER SITS IN AN ADJUSTABLE SEAT AND
PUSHES LEVER-LIKE PEDALS CONNECTED BY
CABLES TO A UNIQUE 5-SPEED/REVERSE TRANSMISSION. ITS RECOIL GEARING IS 50% MORE
EFFICIENT THAN A CHAIN AND SPROCKET DRIVE.

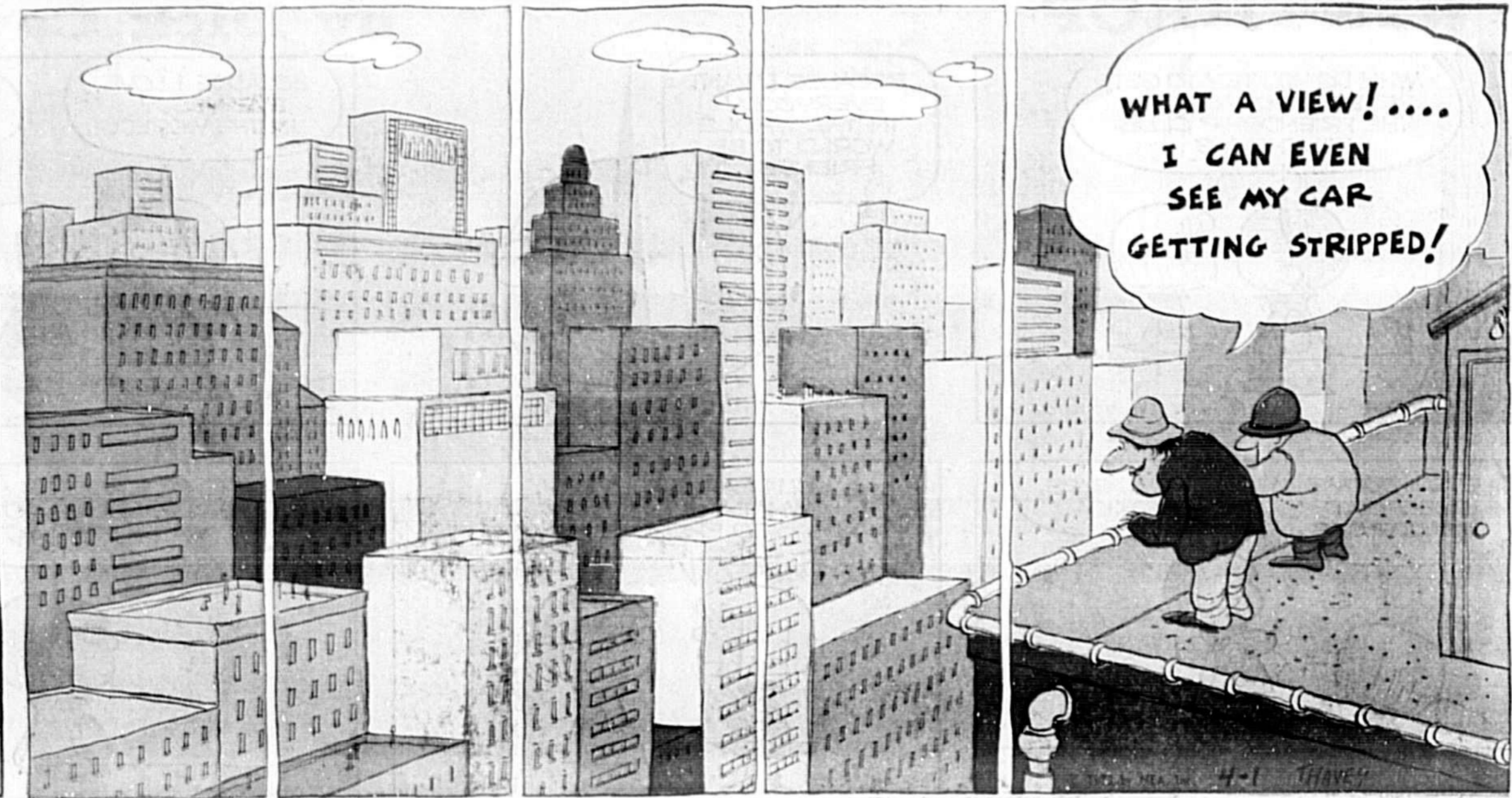


WITH NO MORE ENERGY THAN
IS REQUIRED FOR WALKING,
IT CAN BE PUMPED ALONG AT
12 MPH — AT JOGGING
ENERGIES, ABOUT 18 MPH.
GRADES OF A LITTLE OVER
20% CAN BE CLIMBED AT
WALKING SPEEDS.

PRODUCTION PLANS CALL FOR 20,000 THE FIRST YEAR — AS STATION, SHOPPING, DELIVERY
OR SPORTING VEHICLES. WITH THE GROWING INTEREST IN THE DANGERS OF POLLUTION AND
BENEFITS OF EXERCISE, YOU TOO MAY SOON BE DRIVING YOUR OWN PEDAL-POWERED CAR!

By Athelstan Spilhaus

FRANK & ERNEST



**CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S
This week in ASTROLOGY**

**GEMINI
ALLEN GINSBERG**
has wandered



THE WEEK OF APRIL 1-7 SHOULD NOT BE RATED
AS AN APRIL FOOL WEEK. IT HAS GREAT POSSIBIL-
ITIES FOR THOSE WITH THE HIGHEST MOTIVES. IT
IS ONE OF THE MOST DYNAMIC OF THE YEAR. IT
REAL SCIENCE AND RELIGION CAN COME A BIT
CLOSER TOGETHER WITH GOOD CONSEQUENCES.
THINGS ARE HAPPENING IN INNER SPACE. TUNE
IN TO THE HIGHER REALMS!



Forecast Prediction

CLOSING a BIG GAP!



THERE IS STILL A BIG GAP BETWEEN THE OLD ORDER AND THE
NEW VIEWS OF MODERN YOUTH. BUT WITH SOME SINCERE
EFFORT ON BOTH SIDES THIS WEEK CAN HELP GREATLY IN
CLOSING THE GAP. WE MUST ADAPT SOME OF THE NEW WITHOUT
DISCARDING SOME OF THE VIRTUES OF THE OLD.

**PLANETS
this WEEK**



SCORPIO-JUPITER
CONJUNCTION IN
AQUARIUS SEXTILES
NEPTUNE IN SAGIT-
TARIUS. MOON MOVES
FROM PISCES THROUGH
ARIES AND TAURUS
INTO GEMINI. SUN IN
18° ARIES. MERCURY
16°-20° PISCES. VENUS
9°-17° ARIES. MARS 3°
TO 8° AQUARIUS.
JUPITER 6°-8° AQUA-
RIUS. SATURN 15°-16°
GEMINI. URANUS 21°
LIBRA. NEPTUNE 7°
SAGITTARIUS. PLUTO
2° LIBRA. LUNAR NODE
12° CAPRICORN.

- ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Though the week may bring opportunities, cool
it. Don't try to force issues. Allow things to develop. See what it all adds
up to. Monday, Tuesday your best days for action.
- TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 20) A very important, significant week. Inspiration
can run high. Wednesday, Thursday very important, but avoid rash
extravagance. Intuition unusual. Tune in to loftier realms.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Possibilities are great if you can gather your
thoughts together. Keep them organized. It is a very unusual time. The
more noble objectives can cause some breakthroughs. Observe carefully.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Rise above your more material objectives.
Strike out for better things. Meet what is going on in your inner world.
Communicate with yourself. Your ideas are great.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23) Opportunities are around. You may feel like
plunging. It's always wise to do with a bit of caution, but there are
some very promising indications. Give the world your very best side.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Exercise caution, discretion 5 and 6 days. After
that, you're on the upgrade. Things can turn in your favor. Opportun-
ities should improve for establishing better relations with others.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A week that could go either way, and in a big
way, depending on your reactions. Exercise caution Monday, Tuesday. After
that, possibilities can multiply. Study the design behind events.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The whole week is dynamic, but exert cau-
tion through Wednesday, Thursday. This is a time when your higher
objectives can begin to pay off. Gain perspective by looking afar.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be tolerant. Try to understand those
with whom you disagree. This is a time when you reach accord, get a
hearing and possible acceptance for your more unusual conceptions.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Perhaps you should break with some of
your old conceptions. Listen to the new, particularly what young people
may have to offer that's new to you. Therein lies a much better future.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) An unusual week. Friends can be a big
help. Social side of life and members of the opposite sex can bring about
better understanding. You can gain approval, support of authorities.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) You can be on the beam. Sunday very good.
The whole week holds excellent possibilities for you on most planes of
life. Your feelings can be strong, and they are less likely to mislead.

Astrology Students' Notebook



ARIES IN CAR-
ROLL AT
BIRTH HAS ABIL-
ITY TO ORGANIZE.
IT IS NOT TOO SYM-
PATHEIC WITH THE IM-
PRACTICAL. OFTEN CON-
SIDERED AS COLD.
WANTS RESULTS, AND THEY
MUST BE GOOD RESULTS. IT CAN
DEAL WITH THE REALITIES OF LIFE
AND OFTEN WINDS UP HOLDING
POWER IN ITS HANDS. THE EMOTIONS
ARE OFTEN SUBDUED ON THE SURFACE,
BY THE FACTOR OF DUTY.

OUT OUR WAY



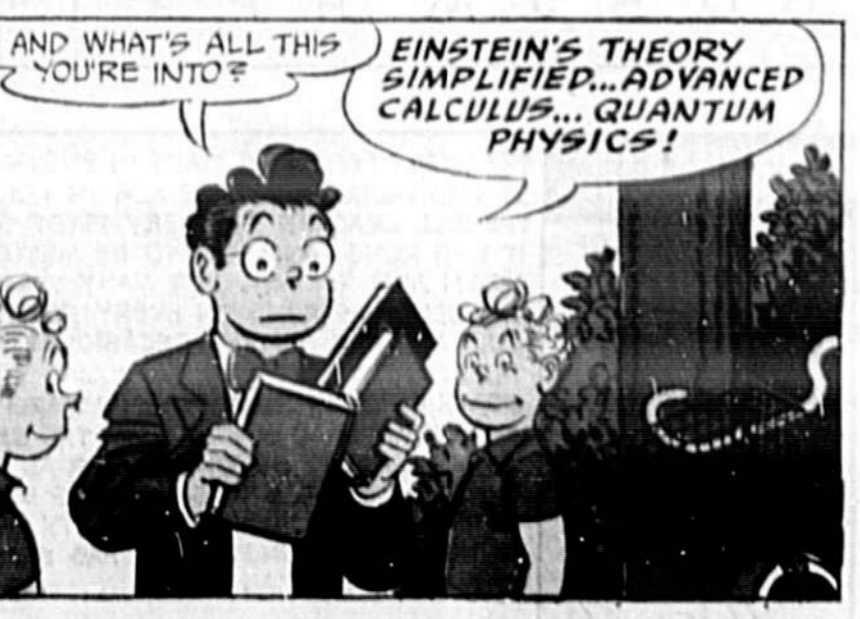
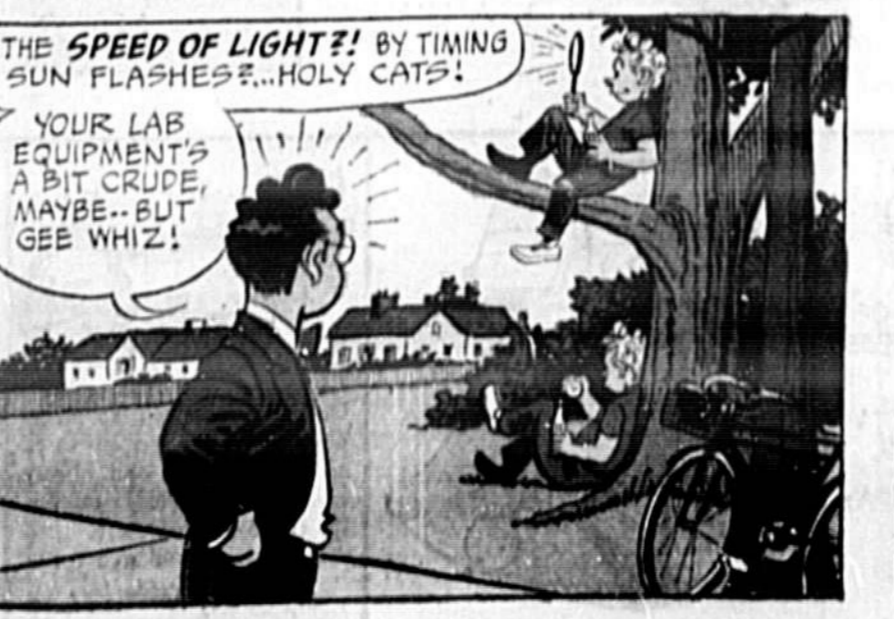
The Willets



by Ed Sullivan



**Captain
EASY**



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



WHICH BABY ANIMAL IS SOMETIMES CALLED A "PUP," THOUGH ITS FATHER IS CALLED A BULL AND ITS MOTHER A COW?

TO SEE WHAT AN APRIL FOOL IS CALLED IN OTHER COUNTRIES, OVER EACH LETTER WRITE THE LETTER THAT APPEARS BEFORE IT IN THE ALPHABET.

FRANCE: B Q S J M G J T I

ENGLAND: O P E E J F

SCOTLAND: B Q S J M H P X L

MINIFacts...

ESKIMOS HAVE "HIS" AND "HERS" BOATS.

THE NAME "KAYAK" IS USED ONLY FOR THE BOAT USED BY THE MAN; THAT USED BY A WOMAN IS CALLED A "UMIAK."

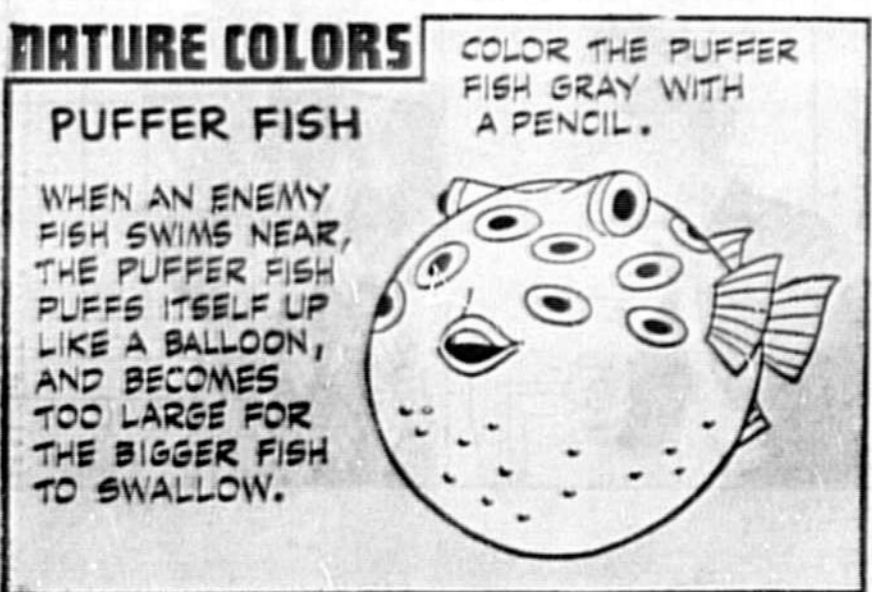
ANSWER BOX

WHEN DID THE LIBERTY BELL BECOME CRACKED?

FRANCE: B Q S J M G J T I

ENGLAND: O P E E J F

SCOTLAND: B Q S J M H P X L



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

KATHY NELSON OF HILLSDALE, MI, ASKED:

WHEN DID THE LIBERTY BELL BECOME CRACKED?

THE LIBERTY BELL WAS MADE IN ENGLAND. IT WAS BROUGHT TO AMERICA IN 1752. THE BELL CRACKED THE VERY FIRST TIME IT WAS RUNG, AND HAD TO BE MELTED DOWN AND RECAST. FOR MANY YEARS THE BELL WAS RUNG ON EVERY FOURTH OF JULY AND FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS. IN 1835, THE BELL CRACKED WHILE TOLLING FOR THE DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN MARSHALL. AN ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO FIX THE BELL, BUT IT CRACKED BEYOND REPAIR AS IT RANG FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IN 1846. SINCE THEN, THE LIBERTY BELL IS NO LONGER RUNG, BUT IT HAS BEEN STRUCK AT SPECIAL TIMES.

HEY, GROUP!

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

Johnny Wonder
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDAY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

PATTERNS

The A-Liner
The gentle lines of this A-Liner are flattering to the full-figured figure. No. 1423 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 to 24½, Bust 32½, 38 waist: 1½ yards of 34-inch.

1423 10 to 24½

The Skirt
Add extra ¼ inch to your waist with this pattern. No. 1313 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 to 18 (waist 24-31½, Bust 32, 36) and 19 to 24 (waist 34-41, Bust 36, 40) yards of 34-inch.

1313

For Boy or Girl
The young set will love wearing these cute, new, simple, easy-to-wash, easy-to-care-for, easy-to-keep-clean, easy-to-iron, easy-to-put-on, easy-to-take-off, easy-to-store, easy-to-pack, easy-to-travel-with, easy-to-wash, easy-to-care-for, easy-to-keep-clean, easy-to-iron, easy-to-put-on, easy-to-take-off, easy-to-store, easy-to-pack, easy-to-travel-with.

1319 2 to 6 yrs

TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number, & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—I lined my kitchen drawers and cabinets with tile that was left over from our new floor. They are so easy to wipe off and keep clean.—LOUISE

DEAR POLLY—I am a foster mother who never seems to have elastic to tie a pony tail or braids. I use the ties that come on bread or freezer bags, as they come in many colors. They do not split the hair and the little ones cannot take them out as they often do with elastics. The twists are also very easy for me to unwind.—EM

DEAR POLLY—I like to keep all my seed packets together with the instructions easily readable. I bought a small photo album made for jumbo pictures and placed one packet in each clear plastic pocket with the flower or vegetable picture on the front and the planting instructions showing through the back.—CRIS

DEAR POLLY—Plastic foam trays that come with packaged foods make excellent, disposable little cutting boards.—MRS. F. F.

DEAR POLLY—I find that a thoroughly cleaned mascara brush is great to use for cleaning silver figurines as it gets into the most difficult places.—MELISSA

DEAR POLLY—When you come in from the garden with streaked or grubby hands, put a teaspoon of salt into the soapy lather made as you wash your hands. Hands will be clean in a moment.—MRS. J. C. W.

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

DEAR POLLY—I attend a college about 100 miles from home. Occasionally I go home for weekends by train or bus. It was quite a chore to pack and carry luggage for my short stay. To save time and energy, I have now left a few changes of clothing at home as well as a duplicate set of cosmetics and toilet articles. I just hop on the train or bus, free of unnecessary luggage, with only a small satchel of homework and know that I will find what I need at home. Going home for these short stays now seems much more relaxed.—APRIL

DEAR POLLY—No longer do I worry about getting rid of wasps' nests around my house. Late in the evening when the wasps are all gathered in the nest, I spray a bit of gasoline inside the nest and they die instantly. Do remember that this could be a fire hazard if carelessly done, so must be closely watched.—JANE

DEAR POLLY—Cover a steel wool ball with fabric and use it as a pin cushion. It will keep the pins and needles sharp and rust-free.—W. G.

DEAR POLLY—This lacy centerpiece is sure to become the star of your crocheter collection. Pattern No. 5221 has full crocheter directions; stitch illustrations.

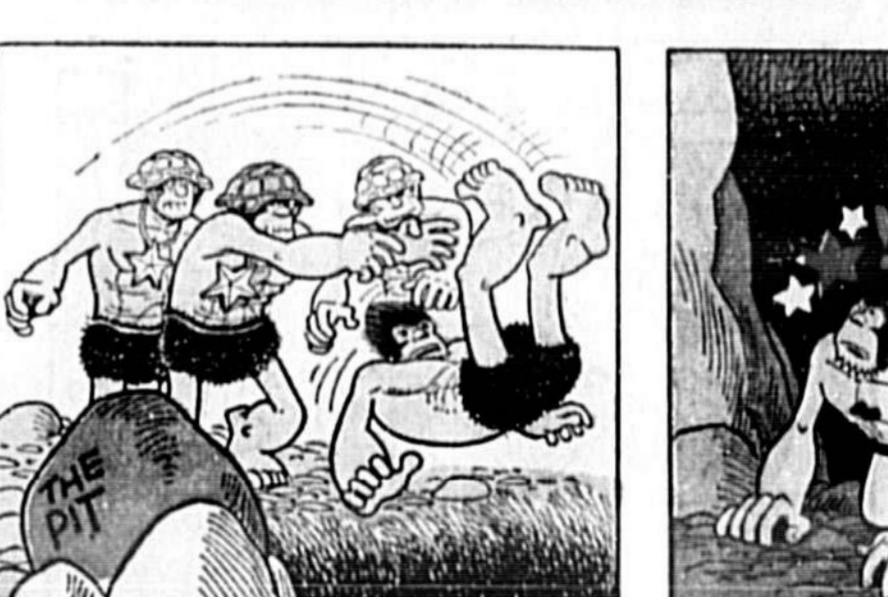
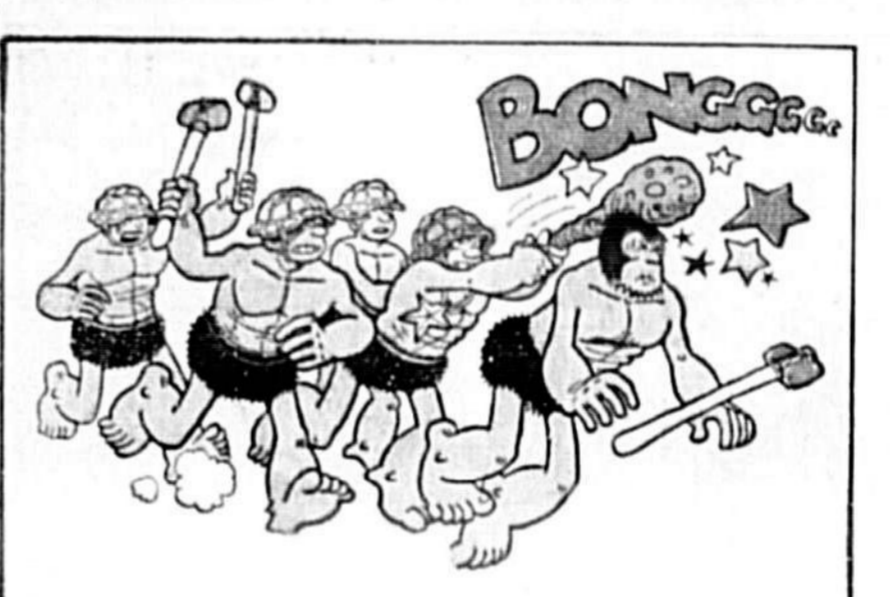
5221

Crown and Cross

TO ORDER Send 60¢ with name and address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



CARNIVAL



"I HAD A HORRIBLE DREAM LAST NIGHT! I DREAMED JUNIOR LEARNED TO RUN ONE OF THOSE THINGS!"

"YOU ASK WHY THE TAPE? HAVE YOU EVER DRIVEN THROUGH A THREE-MINUTE AUTOMATIC CAR WASH WITH THE WINDOWS DOWN?"

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



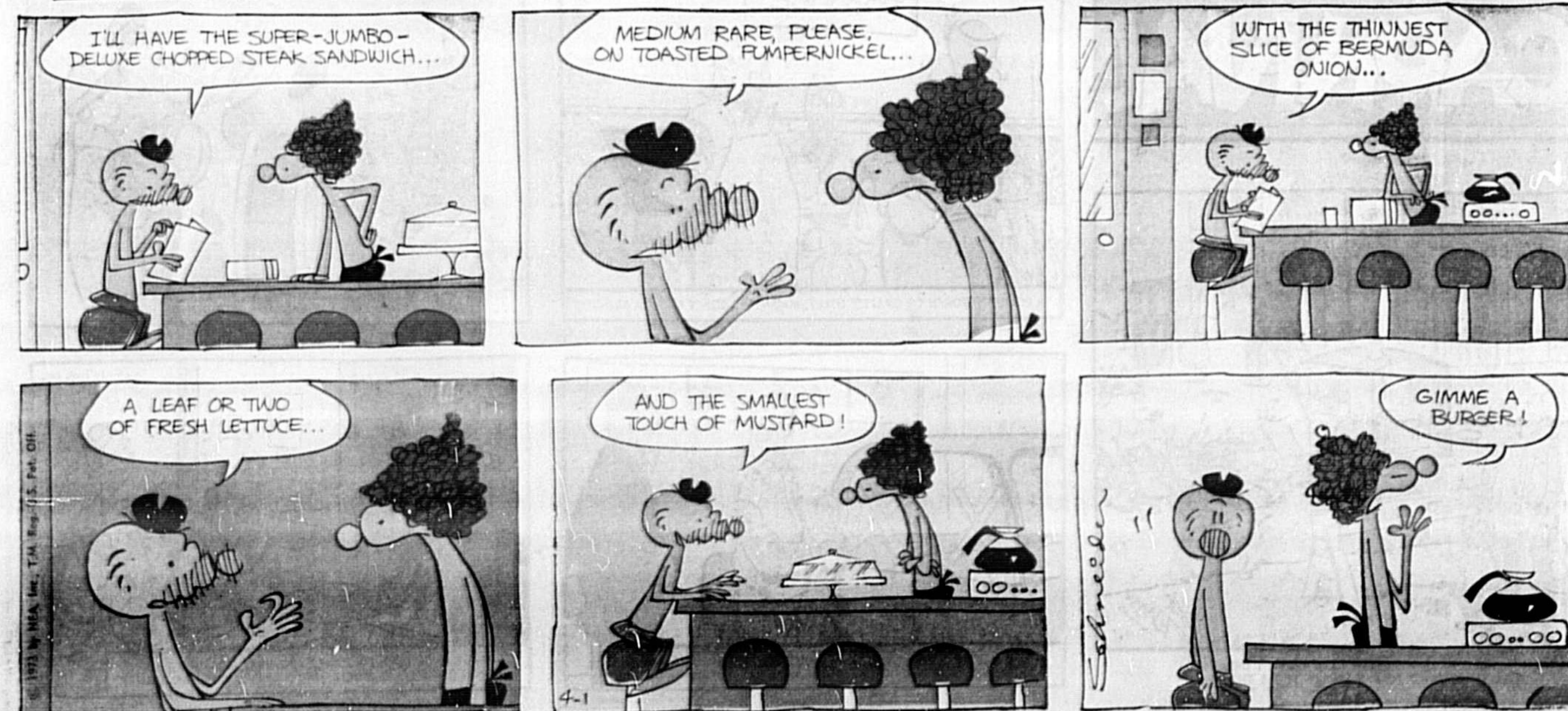
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Meatless Week Puts Spotlight On Prices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Spaghetti, macaroni, chicken and seafood topped the Sunday dinner menus for thousands of Americans on the opening day of a week-long meat boycott protesting high prices.

Most meat markets were closed on Sunday, so it was hard to judge whether housewives were crossing beef, lamb and pork off their shopping lists. President Nixon announced last Thursday night that a ceiling on the price of all beef, pork and lamb was to go into effect today. But leaders of consumer groups said the boycott would be held anyway because the ceiling would not be effective.

Although some New York restaurants reported patrons asking for more meatless dishes than usual, a spot check of restaurants in the Chicago area showed most restaurants doing a booming business.

"Right now we've got a waiting line of 20 minutes, and I've seen a lot of steaks going by," said Frieda Marinos, service manager at a Chicago restaurant where the best steak costs \$7.50.

A random sampling of Detroit area supermarkets showed customers in large numbers were avoiding meat counters. "We've been selling chicken,

that's all," said Cheri Killingsworth, a meat clerk at a Detroit food store. An assistant manager at another chain store agreed that it was "really bad."

Joining the ranks of meat boycotters in Michigan was the Hainbow People's party, formerly known as the White Panther party. A party spokesman explained, "Meat prices are criminal, and we're in favor of all political action like this."

Dolly Cole, wife of the president of General Motors, said her family wasn't boycotting meat. She added, "But I really don't think we have steak more than once every two weeks or so."

In Waterville, Maine, Pat Gorman served her family of nine a macaroni loaf made with cheese, macaroni, tuna fish, evaporated milk, onions, eggs and aromatics. Mrs. Gorman, who helped organize the Maine boycott, said, "My husband likes spicier foods, but the kids loved it."

The Sanford Herald

Monday, April 2, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 181 Price 10 Cents

Supreme Court Blocks Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today let stand a lower court decision blocking construction of the controversial trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

The high court refused without comment or dissent an urgent government plea to overturn the lower court. Thus, the justices left the future of the pipeline from Alaska's North Slope up to Congress.

The government, the State of Alaska, and a consortium of oil companies had urged the court to overturn a decision issued in February by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

The circuit court said the government could not issue permits for construction of the pipeline on U.S.-owned land because the right-of-way needed exceeds the 54-foot width allowed by the federal Mineral Leasing Act of 1920.

The government, describing the issue as a vital one involving national security and the nation's balance-of-payments drain due to the need to import oil from foreign buyers, had asked not only for high court review but requested an extraordinarily speedy resolution by the high court.

The pipeline has stirred storms of controversy over its potential impact on the environment.

The Wilderness Society and four other environmentalist groups began the litigation that blocked construction of the 789-mile pipeline. In a counter brief, they urged the high court to uphold the circuit judges and leave the issue of right-of-way width to Congress where several bills have already been introduced.

In its decision, the circuit court had said the issue was a simple one. By enacting the Mineral Leasing Act, Congress "allowed pipeline companies to use a certain amount of land to construct their pipelines.

NEWS DIGEST

THE LAST KNOWN U.S. WAR PRISONER prepares for a flight home from Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Four hospital jets carry dozens of freed POWs to reunions around the country.

A SURVIVOR OF NORTH VIETNAMESE CAPTIVITY says he believes more than 100 U.S. airmen were killed by angry militia men and civilians after their planes were shot down.

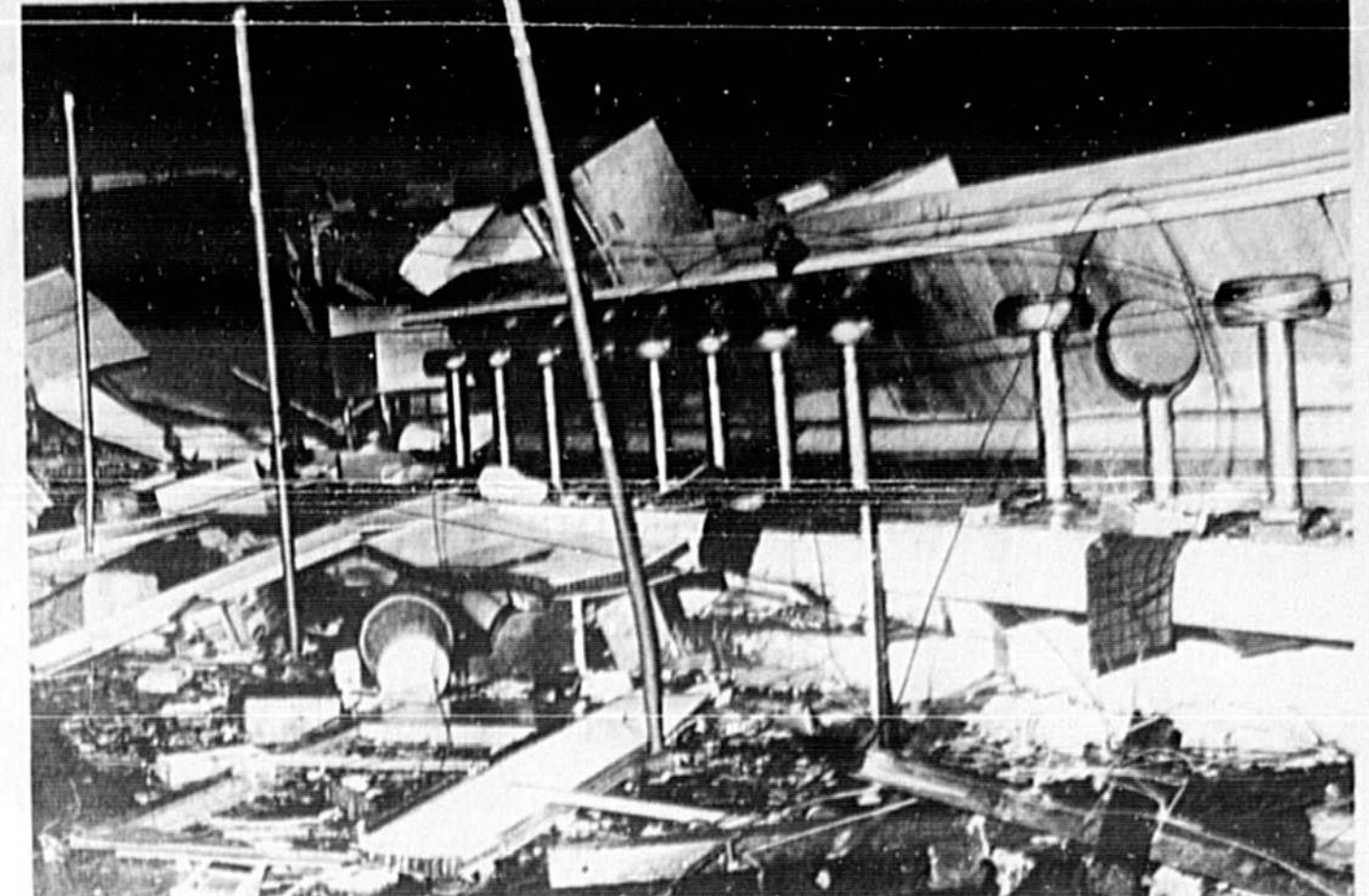
THE PROPOSED MEATLESS WEEK has gotten off to a good start, say leaders of consumer groups backing the boycott as a protest of high prices.

NUCLEAR POWER, once hailed as the solution to the nation's energy problems for the 1970s and beyond, is falling far short of goals set for it.

THE NEW DIRECTOR of the National Park Service says it may be time to begin stabilizing the park system.

CHANCELLOR WILLY BRANDT is challenging militant socialists in his party and may face a showdown at the party convention next week.

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Horoscope	4B
Hospital notes	7A
Public notices	7A
Society	4B
Sports	1-3B
Stocks	2A
TV	5B



REMAINS OF A CONYERS, GA., RESTAURANT
Stools still standing among the ruins



MANGLED WRECKAGE OF SEMI TRACTOR
Tossed around like a toy in high winds
(Related Photos Page 2A)

Dixie Reeling, Bracing From Storms' Fury

Newton girl was in her home when it was picked up and dumped in a ravine 40 yards away, according to authorities.

Two other South Carolina fatalities were identified as Samuel Lomax, 40, of McCormick, and Floyd Daniel, about 35, of Greenwood.

Twisters were blamed in the north central Georgia and the South during the weekend leaving at least eight persons dead and hundreds injured.

Hardest hit areas were in North Carolina near the Georgia border. Twisters were also reported in northern Virginia.

A tornado picked up a Calhoun Falls, S. C., motel and hurled it across a highway killing Forest G. Addison, 47, and Wallace Calhoun Powell, 49, both of Calhoun Falls.

South Carolina authorities said Tammy Renee Newton, 7, and Thomas William Ferguson, 16, both of Abbeville, were killed Saturday.

Ferguson was sucked out of the open door of his home and a falling tree struck him. The forecast in Columbia, S. C., said the Yackino-Pee Dee River in the Carolinas was rising with the heaviest flooding in years.

The Rocky River at Norwood, N. C., was about 23 feet above flood stage Sunday morning as a result of Saturday's heavy rains.

On Saturday afternoon, tornado-like winds and heavy rains swept across northern Virginia causing more than 30 injuries and inflicting heavy property damage.

A twister tore apart a shopping center in Fairfax, a town located a few miles west of Washington. A high school was damaged to the extent that classes were called off for today.

South Carolina Gov. John West and Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter each flew over stricken areas of their states Sunday and both said they would seek federal disaster funds.

At one point Sunday, tornado watches were issued for parts of Florida, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The watches expired with only Virginia being hit.

In Georgia, state agency representatives were scheduled to open relief centers in Jonesboro, Monroe, Athens and Conyers at noon today to help residents seek assistance.

The weekend tornadoes were the fourth natural disaster to hit the Peach State since January. Since the first of the year Georgia has endured a crippling ice storm, a once-in-a-century snow storm, and flooding.

Tornadoes Saturday night struck with capricious aim leaving a trail of patches of destruction that stretched from Jonesboro, south of Atlanta, to the South Carolina line.

Hundreds of homes were demolished or heavily damaged, four mobile home parks—two near Stockbridge and two near Athens—were virtually wiped out. The City of Conyers suffered heavy damage to its industrial park and the city's electricity was kept operational after the tornadoes by a generator loaned by Southern Bell Telephone Co., a telephone company official said.

Officials estimated that 3,000 Georgians were left homeless and Carter has asked major insurance companies to send claims adjusters to the four relief centers to help expedite claims.



HEY MA, HOW'S THIS?
These guys, great fishermen all, decided to really help launch their families into 'meatless week' and support the national boycott of meat. They are (l to r) Ronald Leep, Jimmy Leep and Bill Price. The lads snared the 15-pound loons at a pond on Mayfair County Country Club.

Home Costs Skyrocket In Florida

By JOHN MUELLER
Associated Press Writer
The cost of a new home in the Sunshine State has risen as much as 22 per cent in some areas in a year's time and is expected to continue climbing, real estate agents say.

Healthcare, economists and builders blame the cost hikes on supply and demand forces, increases in costs of building materials and labor and Florida's population boom.

The biggest increase has come in Orlando where development of Walt Disney World has spurred home prices up an average of 22 per cent, said Howard Babcock Jr., president of the Florida Association of Realtors.

"A home that might have been selling for one figure is selling now on the average of 22 (Cont'd On Pg. 3A Col. 1)

Bulletin

Searchers today were working the body of an unidentified construction worker who drowned about 10:30 a.m. in the St. Johns River at the Florida Power and Light Company Sanford generating plant.

Volusia Sheriff's deputies confirmed the drowning but would release no other information.

Weather

Yesterday's high 80 low this morning 52. There was 1/8 of an inch of rain yesterday.

Becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Afternoon highs in the low to mid 80s. Low tonight near 60.

Extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday—partly cloudy and mild. Some scattered showers most likely Wednesday night and Thursday. No important day-to-day temperature changes. Highs mainly in the upper 80s and the lows in the 60s.