

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! A GOOD KID



It's nice to see a headline about a good kid—because that's what most of them are. Of course, his parents worry about him. That's one of the reasons he is a good kid. He's had plenty of opportunity to learn how much they love him...



By John A. Spolski

Adventist THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Highway 430 Forest City, Florida

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue Rev. J. J. Conrado Pastor

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 716 Oak Ave., Sanford Pastor Fr. William Martin

Church of God NEW TIME STREET CHURCH OF GOD Rev. J. T. Pitts Pastor

Southern Methodist FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH 240 Sanford Ave. Pastor Rev. W. B. Bennett

Assembly of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Car. 278 and E.W. Pastor Rev. Henry A. Thomas

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 716 Oak Ave., Sanford Pastor Fr. William Martin

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 404 E. Woodland Ave. Pastor Rev. D. Ross Dumas

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

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 716 Oak Ave., Sanford Pastor Fr. William Martin

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 404 E. Woodland Ave. Pastor Rev. D. Ross Dumas

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Adventist HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Forest City Community Center Pastor Rev. J. J. Conrado

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Adventist JIM LASH CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH And Staff John Y. Mercer and Staff

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The Sanford Herald Sunday, July 15, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771 65th Year, No. 270 Price 20 Cents

President Rests Well, Chest Pains Lessen WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon was reported improved today after spending "a reasonably" rested night in Bethesda Naval Medical Center...

Ex-Crime Figure Tells Of IRS Bribe By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—A former organized crime figure has testified he bribed Internal Revenue Service Agents from \$500 to \$1,000 a week to keep them from investigating his transactions in phony and stolen stocks.

Police Costs Soaring By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer Seminole County residents will pay upwards of \$3.6 million for local law enforcement in 1974, an increase of more than 50 per cent over last year.

Peron Tosses Name In Race BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Aging former dictator Juan D. Peron says it will be a "tremendous sacrifice" but he has indicated that he will run again for the presidency.

Law Enforcement Budgets Current Budget \$1,032,320 Per Capita Cost \$7.76 Proposed Budgets 1974 \$1,930,594 Per Capita Costs \$14.60

Alaska Pipeline Will Go WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has refused to delay construction of the Alaska oil pipeline for a study of a possible alternate route across Canada.

NEWS DIGEST EVEN A flood of news stories about Watergate failed to arouse President Nixon's suspicions that the White House was involved in the scandal, presidential aide Richard A. Moore testifies.

State Officials At Odds

Mabel Thompson Release Date Is July 23

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer
Amidst a verbal war among state officials over news of her

July 23rd release from prison, Mabel Thompson sat quietly Saturday in her Lowell cell, not allowed to answer

telephone calls. The Florida Supreme Court in a 4-3 decision July 8 refused to hear a petition to bar the 36-year-old mother of the 1969 murder of her Sanford fireman husband, Bobby Thompson, 30. State Atty. Abbott Herring, who heard about the high court decision while attending a meeting in Texas, expressed disappointment and regret over "a very surprising, very bad decision."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Andrew Lindsey, in Tallahassee, however, related Herring's contention that the decision created "inroads by the appellate court into the province of a jury."

In Lake Mary, Mrs. Thompson's family is preparing to celebrate Christmas early this year," according to her brother, Bob Tillis.

"I think it's great, the whole family thinks it's great," said



BERRY, MRS. THOMPSON, HERRING

Herring, who said he fought to withhold Mrs. Thompson's release, said he opposed her release for two reasons.

"First," he said, "I am convinced of her guilt, regardless of the appellate court's decision to overturn the Sanford verdict of murder."

"Secondly, the decision by the supreme court is diluting the tools of prosecution as they are being diluted all over the country in matters of circumstantial evidence."

The decision by the Fourth District Court of Appeals to overturn the Sanford 18th Judicial Circuit Court jury's murder verdict is now on the books and could allow other appellate courts to then make reviews on matters traditionally — and best — left in the hands of a jury, Herring contends.

Herring, obviously bitter, said the reversal is not "out of my hand," indicating he will not file a request for a rehearing by July 23 — the last day the state could file its appeal of the release order.

"It was an analogous situation to the trial in California before two New Jersey hero-town jewelers and fleeing in an exchange of gunfire with a bag full of diamonds."

Willie Page also got 101 years last fall after pleading guilty to multiple counts of armed robbery.

Before two New Jersey hero-town jewelers and fleeing in an exchange of gunfire with a bag full of diamonds.

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The stiffer sentence Turner meted out was 125 years at Florida State Prison at Raiford to Charles Craig, an Oklahoma drifter convicted of rape. He had a prior conviction for the same offense in California.

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One Judge Who Ignores Threats Continues With Stiff Sentences

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Orange County Circuit Judge W. Rogers Turner hands down harsh, 100-year sentences in rape and robbery cases despite crank phone calls, slashed car tires and discovery of a plot to smuggle guns into his courtroom.

To give criminals soft treatment, he says, would be shirking responsibility.

"Nobody likes to play God," said the 36-year-old judge, "but you try to do what is right and fair. There are too many bleeding hearts who think only of rehabilitation. There is also an obligation to protect the taxpayer and citizen."

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A MAN AT WORK

SANFORD welder could think of many better ways to spend his sunny afternoons but duty calls and he appears finishing weld to this beam at construction site in Downtown Sanford.

(Herald Photo by Dave Price)

Fate Of Fire District To Be Settled Tuesday

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

he has found legal precedent to permit the county commission to go through the entire voters list to remove the names of anyone who may have moved or died.

Marsee said those persons within the Sanlando district will assist the county with "legwork" by gathering sworn affidavits from those who were not qualified voters on election day.

If 11 names can be removed from the eligible voters list the referendum will pass. After the purge the county commission is to certify the election.

Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee said, however,

Law Enforcement Expense In South Taking Larger Bite Of Tax Dollars

By GENE MARNELL
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The cost of public safety in many Southern cities is taking a larger bite of the taxpayers' dollar and is one of the reasons for the outward migration of home-owners anxious to shed their roles as the backbone of city finance.

Policing the streets of major cities in the South is second in cost only to education in local public expenditure. Each year departments increase in manpower and salaries rise to make employment attractive, an Associated Press survey shows.

Some cities, strapped by constitutional amendments limiting taxation or debt, are finding the property tax less helpful in making ends meet and are turning to other fiscal plans.

But the resultant systems of fees, licenses, tolls and taxes may be having the dubious effect of keeping revenues up but making property owners seek the suburban fringe they might not otherwise have sought.

Ironically, two of the largest cities in the South—Atlanta and New Orleans—have experienced spiraling police costs accompanied by a real or adjusted decline in population.

Other cities are also seeking ways to keep the public coffers full as middle and upper income families trek in the fringe.

According to the Atlanta Regional Commission, Atlanta failed to reach even a "natural" increase in population and actually "lost" more than 49,000 residents during the 60s.

The city's population rose from 487,455 to 496,773 in 1970, yet its police force increased from 822 members to more than 1,800.

During the same period, the city received 83 per cent of the more than 24,000 migrating blacks who came into the metro area. The police get 29 cents of each city dollar in 1972.

New Orleans city officials currently are embroiled in a fight to have fiscal limitations harnessing them removed by the state's constitutional assembly.

The Crescent City's population fell from 627,325 in 1960 to 593,471 in 1970. This year its police force will get \$25 million of the city's \$94 million budget.

In 1960, police costs were \$5.5 million of a budget of \$33.7 million.

In Atlanta \$28 million of the city's \$74 million 1973 budget is raised by property taxes.

In New Orleans, a state limit on assessment rates and the fact that the tax assessor is a locally elected official has led to the city from sole dependence on the property tax, a city official said.

Instead, New Orleans uses a 6 per cent sales tax (the city gets half, the state half), and has an assortment of fees, licenses and permits. It is prohibited by law from imposing a payroll or income tax.

In Birmingham, the 1 per cent occupational tax is in effect for anyone working in the city.

Charlotte, in 1960, paid out \$1.8 million for its police force of 388 men out of a city budget of \$9 million.

In Richmond, Va., where the city's \$27 million welfare costs are reimbursed, the city police budget is \$7.1 million of a total estimate of \$103 million.

A change in the Tennessee state law has created a new approach to taxation in Memphis. Memphis will distribute \$21 million to its 1,236-member police force this year out of a total budget of \$110 million.

Also in 1960, the city raised 80 per cent of its \$30 million budget by property taxation. Now, despite a population growth from 493,824 to more than 670,000, the reliance on property taxation has given way to other charges.

Memphis residents pay \$17.75 to use city streets. Motorists from outside the city pay a \$4.00 safety inspection fee which the city collects.

| Office | Altamonte Springs | Casselberry | Longwood | Winter Springs | Oviedo | Sanford | Seminole County |
|---------------|-------------------|-------------|----------|----------------|----------|-------------|-----------------|
| Sheriff | | | | | | | \$20,460* |
| Chief | c—\$11,898 | \$11,352 | \$10,000 | \$ 8,800 | \$ 7,920 | \$15,300 | \$13,476 |
| Captain | c—\$9,880 | None | None | None | \$ 7,200 | \$ 9,651.20 | \$10,151 |
| Lieutenant | c—\$8,944 | \$8,976 | \$ 7,500 | None | \$ 8,004 | \$10,616.32 | \$11,508 |
| Sergeant | c—\$8,112 | \$8,292 | \$ 6,900 | \$ 7,400 | \$ 6,800 | \$ 7,904 | \$ 8,220 |
| Patrolman | c—\$6,760 | \$ 7,356 | \$ 6,400 | \$ 6,300 | \$ 6,000 | \$ 7,242.40 | \$ 7,343 |
| Records Clerk | c—\$5,512 | \$ 6,036 | \$ 5,700 | None | None | \$ 6,570 | \$ 6,992 |
| Dispatcher | c—cadets | \$5,160 | \$4,200 | None | None | \$ 5,720 | \$4,464 |
| | | | \$5,000 | None | None | \$ 5,720 | \$6,178 |

Salaries listed are for current and proposed and are minimum in every case. * Salary designated by the Florida Legislature to go into effect Oct. 1.

One Dead In Accident

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer

An 85-year-old Winter Park man died at Winter Park Memorial Hospital Friday night, about an hour after the car he was driving was slammed broadside by another car at the intersection of SR 436 and Lake Howell Road.

An autopsy was to be performed Saturday to determine the exact cause of death. Eugene J. Zeak, 2989 Rouen Ave.

Casselberry Police said Zeak was driving a 1961 Oldsmobile, and pulled out from Lake Howell Road into the path of an on-coming car on SR 436, driven by Daniel Cowart, 49, of 1032 Winter Park Drive, Casselberry.

Cowart, along with his wife, Janice Cowart, 48, and a second passenger, Tricia Lingerfeld, 21, of 84 Lake Katherine Village, were treated for injuries at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Both cars were destroyed in the 5-47 p.m. accident that snarled busy rush-hour traffic on the congested four-lane SR 436, one of the busiest roads in the county.

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Teenagers Arrested

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer

Two 19-year-old youths one the son of a former Longwood police chief, were arrested on drug charges Friday night.

Longwood Police Sgt. Jordan Padock charged Ray Charles Swad, 380 Wilma St., Longwood, and Deborah Ann Parker, 19, of 7089 Willow Wood Road, Orlando, with possessing marijuana, narcotic paraphernalia, methamphetamine, PCP, and meprodramic. They were lodged in the county jail under \$200 bond each.

Another 1,200 Khmer Rouge insurgents considering defecting to the government were awaiting the battle's outcome before making a move, according to Brig. Gen. Ho Saing, commander of the troops in the Bat Deng area who first told of the attempted defection.

The high command confirmed today that "many" guerrillas were trying to defect and would give any details.

Nine miles south of the Phnom Penh, hundreds of farmers streamed out of the area to join the Khmer Rouge.

In Saigon, the military command reported today that Communist troops fired more than 100 rounds of rockets and mortars at government troops during a general escalation of the fighting.

At the same time, the Viet Cong delegation announced it had postponed until Sunday the release of two Canadian peacekeepers held since June 28 at a rubber plantation 45 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Viet Cong blamed the postponement on South Vietnamese military operations in the region. The South Vietnamese denied the charge and accused the Viet Cong of harassing the International Commission of Control and Supervision, "especially the Canadians."

Radio Moscow, in a broadcast

San Clemente, Calif. (AP) — Lon Chaney Jr., the fifth major film star to die within two weeks, had hoped that his death would pass relatively unnoticed.

"His last wish was that his death receive no publicity," a friend said Friday.

Chaney's wife of 36 years, former model Paty Beck, declined to specify the cause of death or even disclose funeral plans.

Chaney, 67, was preceded in death over the past two weeks by four other motion picture stars: Joe E. Brown, Betty Grable, Veronica Lake and Robert Ryan.

Chaney, known for such diverse roles as the Wolf Man and the sensitive but mentally retarded Lemmie in the 1939 production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," died Thursday at his home.

Friends said his last weeks were spent in "agonizing" stammering from a series of recent illnesses.

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President, Aides Discounted News Stories Of Watergate



SEN. ERVIN

Will continue

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even a flood of news stories about Watergate failed to shake President Nixon's suspicions that the White House was involved in the scandal, presidential aide Richard A. Moore testified.

The white-haired, quiet-spoken Moore said Friday that he, too, discounted news accounts of the scandal until around March 1, when his own suspicions began to grow.

Still, he waited nearly a month before urging White House Counsel John W. Dean III to tell the President about the cover-up and attempt to extort hush money from presidential aides, Moore said.

"I did not feel that I had anything but hearsay and gossip and rumor, but I sure was beginning to worry," Moore told the Senate Watergate committee.

Moore's televised testimony about the scandal was recalled for a third day when the hearings resumed Monday.

His appearance was suggested by the White House to give another version of events Dean testified about.

Moore is scheduled to be followed by Herbert W. Kalmbach, once Nixon's personal attorney. Kalmbach allegedly paid \$200,000 to purchase a copy of the Watergate defendants.

In other Watergate developments Friday: Watergate committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. said he regrets Nixon's bout with viral pneumonia, but wants to follow through with their scheduled meeting as soon as possible. White House spokesmen said the meeting won't take place while Nixon is in the hospital.

Ervin again called on Nixon to testify about the accusations against him. He said "of all the inhabitants of the earth the President is the best qualified to answer Dean's accusations that he discussed hush money and a clemency offer as part of the cover-up plot."

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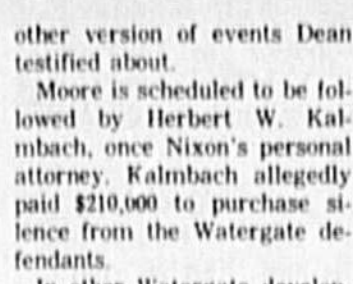
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Viet Cong Battle To Halt Defectors



PHNOM PENH

Will continue

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We All Suffer

Tougher Times Ahead In Food Crisis

Crises seem to be a part of everybody's life these days.

For some the crisis is Watergate and before it ever Watergate may reach into the lives of all of us. For many the crisis is smog. For many more the crisis is fuel for the family automobile. For everybody the growing crisis is the escalation of the cost of living—despite President Nixon's Phase 1, Phase 2, Phase 3, Phase 4 and Phase 5 to come.

A new crisis looms on the horizon, however, and word of it comes in several forms. This is the crisis of food—the availability of sufficient food. More than 2 billion people around the world go to bed hungry every night, 18 million of these in the very affluent United States.

Despite this, most of us have not considered the fact that the world may one day run out of essential food for all or most of us.

The General Accounting Office's unmasking of the current administration's great stroke of genius in subsidizing to the tune of \$300 million the sale of \$700 million worth of grain to the Soviet Union gives one hint of food problems to come—and food cost problems already with us. The Russian wheat deal, the GAO says doubled the cost of wheat to the U.S. consumer. This in turn brought price increases and scarcities in many other foods depending on wheat for production—beef, pork, poultry, bread and dairy products.

Next, John T. Dunlop, chief of the federal Cost of Living Council, followed the GAO bombshell with the straight-faced statement that food prices may rise rather than decline once the present freeze is lifted and Phase 4 controls take effect.

Why? Because food production has not kept pace with demand. And, any schoolboy knows

that scarcer food means higher prices, prohibitive prices for some proteins in the case of some low income families.

On top of this bad news come some startling research figures from the Superior Farming Co. of Washington, D.C. Superior is in the long-range agricultural planning business and its study might be called self-serving. This fact notwithstanding, its conclusions will jolt the most optimistic American.

Let's start with statistics on the food producing areas of the world's 30 billion square miles of land: Seventeen per cent is meadow and pasture; 29 per cent, forest; 45 per cent, unproductive and built-up areas. Of the remainder, only 7 per cent has the texture, temperature,

topography, the nutrient mix and rainfall to permit normal agriculture.

Adding in other problems in farming, Superior says that only 1 billion acres is available for the production of food and clothes for the human race each year.

This billion acres now feeds the world's 4 billion people (with more than 2 billion not getting sufficient food). In less than 30 years, unless there is a moratorium on population growth, the world's population will double; a generation later the billion acres available each year will have to feed 8 billion people. With one acre currently providing food for one person, the year 2000 looms as one of global hunger.

Space Age Report

Sun As Energy Is Considerable

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copy News Service

Most scientists believe nuclear energy is the world's best hope for solving its power shortage. Yet they also see the sun as another significant source of virtually untapped energy.

In fact, scientists point out, the sun pours out enough energy each day to furnish all the power the world needs, and then some. The rub is how to harness this tremendous surge of energy to run factories, heat or cool and light homes and businesses.

The federal space agency, which some years ago concerned itself with the sorry state of the nation's environment, has turned now to the search for new energy sources as well.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration teamed up with the National Science Foundation (NSF) for a study to find out how solar energy can be controlled and stored either as a standby or a competitive power source with nuclear and fossil fuels.

The study already has indicated that the heating or cooling of buildings—residential or commercial—likely will be the first large-scale use of solar energy. About 25 per cent of present energy consumption is used for these purposes, mostly oil and gas.

The NSF-NASA Solar Energy Panel, already many months into its study, says solar heating systems already are being used on a limited basis in some sun-plashed regions. As the cost of shore-supply fossil fuels continues to rise and solar energy technology improves, the sun's rays will give electricity, oil and gas for their money, and the panel believes.

Once the know-how for

converting the sun's heat into power for air conditioners is refined, solar energy will become even more competitive. The panel estimates annual oil and gas savings of from \$3 to \$4 billion a year by the year 2000 if large-scale use of solar energy for both heating and cooling is achieved by then.

A key to the success of solar power is a breakthrough in the technique of turning the sun's energy to cold as well as heat.

Solar-powered refrigeration, the interagency panel contends, would mean the dual heat-cold system could be used year-round. Moreover, it adds, sun-produced cooling would help to reduce summer peak-load electricity requirements, and head off the power brownouts and blackouts that threaten many big U.S. cities this summer.

Heating or cooling by solar power sounds like a complicated technique, yet the theory is relatively simple. One scientist predicted held the United States could be powered by the sun's rays if only half the state of Arizona were blackpotted. That was oversimplifying, of course, but to scientists the process is merely one of converting solar energy to stored heat through a succession of metal and glass collectors, and converting the heat to power.

"One of These Is Bound to Fit"



Other Thoughts

The logic of children can be devastating in its simplicity and humbling to adults, Executives' Digest observes.

Example: The straight thinking of a 6-year-old who got separated from his mother in a large supermarket. He toured the aisles, anxiously calling her name, "Marjory! Marjory!"

She found him soon enough and admonished him that "you shouldn't be calling me Marjory, I'm Mother to you." The youngster said he knew that "but this store is full of mothers." —Beaumont (Tex.) Journal

The Sanford Herald

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2.40 Monthly, \$7.20 3 Months, \$25.40 1 Year
Home Delivery: \$5.00 Weekly, \$14.20 3 Months, \$42.40 1 Year
By Mail: In Florida, Same as Home Delivery
All Other Mail: \$2.70 Monthly, \$8.10 3 Months, \$24.30 1 Year

Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771.

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Published daily and Sundays, except Saturday.

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A Strange Plan

School Vouchers Are Confusing

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on New Hampshire's controversial "free market" cash voucher plan designed by conservative economist Milton Friedman.

By KENNETH A. RABREN
Copy News Service

New Hampshire's proposed cash voucher education system will not provide poor pupils the help it should, its critics claim.

A \$100,000 feasibility study of vouchers is under way in New Hampshire that could lead to a \$5 million test of the concept this fall. Parents whose children go to public and nonpublic schools would get a \$1,000 state voucher redeemable at the school of their choice. Parents could supplement the voucher with their own funds.

Schools segregated by race, religion or creed or in violation of federal, state and local laws could not participate. Admissions would be based on criteria selected by individual schools.

Thomas K. Glennan Jr., director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Institute of Education, opposed the project in a May 24 memo to the secretary of HEW. He claimed that insufficient time was devoted to planning and involving the community and that its research and evaluation design is faulty. Glennan also said the proposal does not conform to federal statutes that require the Office to Economic Opportunity, sponsor and finance of the project, to confine its work to the poor.

Howard J. Phillips, acting OEO director, replied in the same memo, "Ancillary issues are being used to

camouflage a basic hostility by NIE to the substantive issues."

The OEO already is operating a voucher demonstration in Alum Rock, San Jose, Calif., designed by Harvard sociologist Christopher Jencks. California law prohibited involvement of non-public schools. The New Hampshire proposal developed by University of Chicago economist Milton Friedman, is known as a less regulated, so-called free market voucher plan.

Phillips said, "...clear evidence is already in that many lower middle-class, working-class and poor parents could supplement their vouchers. These groups predominate among parochial school parents and these parents presently pay the whole cost of tuition at their schools. Thus, they could meet the tuition of most private schools and still pay less than they do now."

...If a poor or middle-income level family can afford to add \$500 to the cost of a child's education and the worth of the voucher is \$1,000, he can then afford a nonpublic school with a \$1,500 tuition.

"It is less of a task for the less wealthy to come up with \$500 rather than the full \$1,500 as would be required under an Alum Rock-type regulated voucher...not to allow parents to supplement the voucher would be...prejudicial to poorer parents."

...Their freedom to choose alternative schools is drastically reduced under a voucher program which does not allow private supplements...parents have a real choice, not just a supplementary payment which may help them defray the costs of their present school, but would not help them seek out a better one.

You Can Make It

Politicians, Drugs Give Thought

By VERNON E. BROWN
Copy News Service

About a month ago I wrote a column about George Wallace and I said that the governor of Alabama never would have allowed Watergate.

I further said that the southern block of senators and congressmen was the only safeguard that America had in protecting our constitutional rights as Americans.

I also said that men like Hubert Humphrey, Edward Kennedy and George McGovern were tools in a plan to foster hatred among

minorities, to divide the working middle-class whites, and to help bring to an end America as we know it.

Recently, Sen. Ted Kennedy found it necessary to go to Alabama to visit George Wallace. I predicted this type of thing would happen, and it is beginning.

Early in July, the White House was accused of tampering with the federal narcotics division. Some administration members, who have since resigned, were named. Some time ago in one of my articles I said that Uncle Sam knew everything

BERRY'S WORLD

that was happening in our country, and in any other country, related to drugs.

Big white folks have played big money games with narcotics.

It is ironic that white folks involved in Watergate can nearly determine their sentences and ask and be granted certain immunities; in the ghetto the prisons are full of blacks and browns who committed such crimes on numerous occasions.

Never in the history of our country has Black America plotted or conspired in any way to deprive other Americans of their civil rights and basic American freedoms.

When the National Guard saved the day (for some) by putting on numerous exhibitions and demonstrations starting at 12:45 p.m. Since it is now 5 p.m. wouldn't it have been wonderful if someone had informed the Sanford Herald sooner? Maybe the ones who went to other areas would have stayed here and we could all have enjoyed it. It's too late now, but not for the other special days to come.

The five pictures in today's paper of important places in Sanford flying no flag contribute to the point I've been trying to get across. If the people in charge had known these pictures would have included them you can bet "Old Glory" would have been flying. Well, our flag did not forget. Memorial Day there were

seven flags flying as there are today, this 4th of July, 1973.

Mrs. Beverly Adams
3225 Laurel Ave.

Great Job!

Sudden service!
This is what happened to us when we put a call in for the Sanford Fire Department.

When our paint shop burst into flames this week we felt sure we would suffer a total loss of cabinets, equipment and building. Quick action and an intelligent attack on the fire by the department kept the loss to an absolute minimum and we were back in operation on the second day.

Our sincere thanks to the fire department for a job well done.

Skilcraft Cabinets
George D. Hainford

What Abe Did

Editor, Herald:
Congressman Bill Scherle from Iowa reports regarding Presidential Pardon:

"An Army deserter wrote the President from Canada that he had seen the light and repented. At a certain hour, he said, he would appear on the White House grounds' read military service again. Identified by clothes he had said he was wearing, he was arrested and detained. The President himself decided the case; the deserter should be returned to his regiment without penalty, except that when his term of enlistment expired, he should serve in prison the number of days he was absent without leave. The President was Abraham Lincoln."

Sincerely,
C.C. Moseley

Mills Fan

Editor, Herald:
Words cannot express the great joy I felt when I saw Joe

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THE BANK

Reporter's Beat

Medical Clinic's Days Are Numbered

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood Medical Clinic has 80 days left to fulfill the function for which many of the community's old-timers in the mid-180's worked and struggled.

The building, look three-to-four years to construct with pennies, dimes and dollars earned and the city government. The building, look three-to-four years to construct with pennies, dimes and dollars earned and the city government. The building, look three-to-four years to construct with pennies, dimes and dollars earned and the city government.

The fact a former city council gave its word the city would never touch the facility would allow it to remain what its builders intended means nothing. After all this is 1973. The city council at the urging of Mayor Eugene Jacques has given the county health department 80 more days to move out. The fact the people personally, through individual and concerted effort, raised the building block by block from the ground for a medical building has been discounted.

The city council at the urging of Mayor Eugene Jacques has given the county health department 80 more days to move out. The fact the people personally, through individual and concerted effort, raised the building block by block from the ground for a medical building has been discounted.

Now, everything must be in writing and there is any written agreement between the people and the city government. City officials say the clinic is used only by the poor. The substantial people in the community have no need for the services of the health department, they say. That is not quite true, according to Julian Pryse, health department director. The work in the south end schools by health department personnel for all children, well-off or poor, is handled from the facility.

Mayor Jacques has said if the city does not take over the clinic for a medical space, some \$12,000 must be spent on city hall expansion and a tax increase will be necessary.

The city's growth has been such that the city hall addition completed only nine months ago is inadequate, the mayor would have every one believe.

One should examine the city's position very carefully. If the nine-month old expansion is not adequate, obviously there was some poor planning. Surely, city officials did not liberally allow an expansion, which was never intended to be built. And, the \$12,000 figure mentioned by the mayor is ridiculously high, even with increased building costs. There is no way the city hall can be expanded to the tune of \$125,000 at the present without eliminating parking.

The city government will reflect the will of the people. The people must, however, make their voices heard. Those who disagree with the city's plan to void the health department from the medical clinic better speak now. Time is running out.

How lumber beat price control

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Consumers may be moving into a real jungle. As a result of price controls, what we pay for in many instances may have little relationship to what we are buying.

Such apparently are the conclusions of William Poole, who does research for the Federal Reserve System, in a study done in cooperation with the prestigious Brookings Institution. All conclusions, however, are his own.

Poole gives some hairy examples of what happened under Phase II of the lumber industry. These will not be difficult to translate into equivalent sales-price manipulations for almost anything—product or service—you want to buy.

Says Poole:—Regulations permitted higher prices when services were added to products. Plywood producers therefore performed the "service" of cutting one-eight inch off plywood sheets—then sold the sheets for substantially higher prices.

This practice was not limited to plywood.

The Price Commission could not regulate foreign producers of course. Import prices were that inflated. Producers in the Pacific Northwest therefore exported lumber to Canada and reimported it at substantially higher prices. The transactions sometimes involved border exports. Export and import papers were processed while the lumber in question sat in a U.S. warehouse.

Price Commission regulations permitted normal mark-up at each stage of distribution. This rule spawned shipments of lumber from one wholesaler to another. Each added a normal markup but did not perform all of the usual wholesaler functions.

For a time, the regulated price of two-by-fours was relatively high as compared with boards. Thus, logs were turned into two-by-fours and a shortage of boards developed.

Poole blames some of the worst excesses during Phase III (after Phase II controls were largely eliminated) first on a "catch up" by producers and secondly on anticipation of Phase IV's renewed controls—well before the announcement. Many firms therefore were determined to get their price bases as high as possible well in advance of the time new government controls were instituted. (These price advances were made possible, of course, by the tremendous growth in demand at home and abroad.)

Letters To The Editor

July 4 Failure Does Sting

Editor, Herald:
To the people in charge of having Sanford prosper, be liked, enjoyed, etc. to at least be able to keep up with its neighboring communities, I say "you goofed again!" No 4th of July celebration such as barbecues at Ft. Mellon Park, things for young and old alike to enjoy or the traditional fireworks display. No nothing, not even if there had been anything doing. It didn't read about it. We did read, day after day, about all the big doings surrounding us, but not Sanford.

It stands alone like a little row boat in a big ocean, the same as it did Christmas, with no lighting contest, while all the surrounding areas were recognized.

Must be their people in charge care more and work harder than ours do. I wonder why?

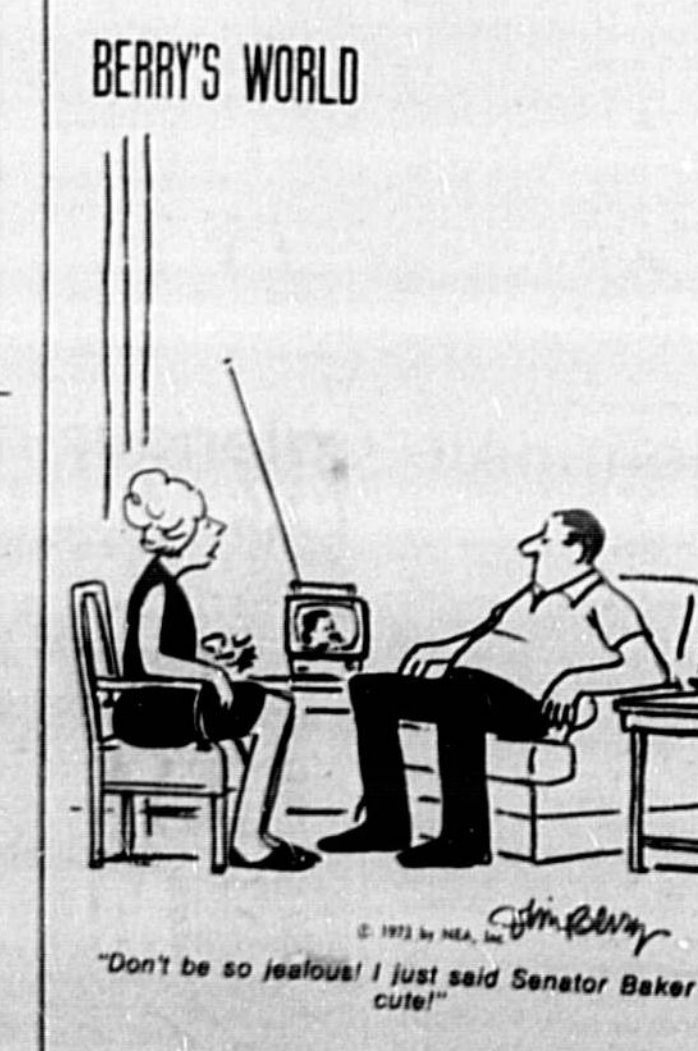
You worked hard enough to be elected and for things like pay raises, dinner parties, celebrations, then ask "What's Sanford planning?" And you have to answer "Nothing."

Sometimes you don't get a chance to answer, they do it for you.

So you thought no one cared? That the neglect to our town would go unnoticed? Well you goofed again! Because we do care and we notice more than you think. So don't go to another town to celebrate what others have worked hard to accomplish, stick around here and do the same so we can enjoy it too, make that little boat in the ocean into a big ship and name it Sanford.

Just at this moment my paper came, seems the National Guard saved the day (for some) by putting on numerous exhibitions and demonstrations starting at 12:45 p.m. Since it is now 5 p.m. wouldn't it have been wonderful if someone had informed the Sanford Herald sooner? Maybe the ones who went to other areas would have stayed here and we could all have enjoyed it. It's too late now, but not for the other special days to come.

The five pictures in today's paper of important places in Sanford flying no flag contribute to the point I've been trying to get across. If the people in charge had known these pictures would have included them you can bet "Old Glory" would have been flying. Well, our flag did not forget. Memorial Day there were



How The U. S. Navy Handles Heroin Addicts

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Frenchy's older brother introduced him to the heroin habit when he was barely 14.

After he contracted hepatitis from a dirty needle, Frenchy dropped out of high school and joined the Navy where he broke the habit.

But when he was assigned to a repair ship operating in the Western Pacific Frenchy became hooked again on the pure, cheap heroin he could buy in Hong Kong, Japan, Bangkok, Saigon and the Philippines.

Then after six months, Frenchy volunteered for the Naval Drug Rehabilitation Program.

Psychologists, psychiatrists, chaplains and counselors worked with Frenchy. They felt he could be rehabilitated and finally sent him home with an honorable discharge.

Frenchy was lucky. He was one of the successes among the 2,000 Navy men and Marines who have gone through either the East Coast center at Jacksonville Naval Air Station or West Coast center at Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego, since they opened in late 1971.

A new class of 200 enters the Jacksonville center each week, and there is a waiting list. Some volunteer. Some are discovered using drugs and ordered to the center. All are screened at a counseling and assistance center (CAAC) in their home communities.

But some are just plain fakers, says Navy Capt. William F. Moore of Carmel, Calif., who commands the East Coast center.

"This element, the manipulator, is using the drug rehabilitation program," Moore said. "Some may never have been on drugs, but they are clever at learning what to say and do to convince the staff they have. It's difficult to find that troublesome element."

The center promises honorable discharges for successful completion of the program.

"We try to convince them to stay in the Navy," Moore said. "But they can choose a discharge and get it. Last year only 10 per cent stayed in the service. Now it is 30 per cent and if we can raise it to 30 per cent, I'll consider it a great success."

Between the two centers and the counseling program about 71 per cent are returned to duty and there are high hopes of raising this, he said.

There are about 140 residents in the center at any time. They aren't locked or fenced in, but counselors keep them under surveillance at all times. Bunk checks are frequent and at odd times during the night.

No visitors are allowed in the buildings or on the athletic field which the residents themselves improved as part of their rehabilitation.

"You have to really be on the watch," Moore said. "We've caught several young girls trying to get in. Sometimes an automobile will drive by slowly. A window will open, a weighted sack thrown in, money thrown out and the whole thing accomplished in a few seconds."

If any resident is caught with drugs, he is court-martialed, Moore said.

"We don't coddle them," he said. "We don't tolerate lax discipline. In fact, many of the residents were started on drugs by friends and acquaintances because they lacked discipline."

"They respond to discipline," Moore added. "We started on a six-day week, but the little day meant trouble. Now we keep them busy seven days a week from morning to evening."

Florida Digest

THE STATE Commerce Department says an informal survey by the American Automobile Association shows most service stations in the Sunshine State now have an adequate supply of gasoline.

ROBERT STANLEY, an early riser, stepped out on his porch before dawn Friday and there in the glare of a street light was a big black bear.

SHORTLY AFTER the family of Gerald Surfus was released from a hospital where they recuperated from spending 26 hours clinging to the wreckage of their boat, two of his children were splashing around in a motel pool.

A HALF DOZEN sheriff's deputies were patrolling the Florida State hospital today after one patient was killed and several others injured in separate racial incidents, police said.

A FEDERAL judge has slapped a gag rule on all participants in the trial of eight antiwar activists charged with plotting to disrupt the 1972 Republican National Convention with violence.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The state Commerce Department says an informal survey by the American Automobile Association shows most service stations in the Sunshine State now have adequate supplies of gasoline.

"During the daylight hours, during the week, there is no problem that we know of," said Wayne King of the AAA's East Florida Division in Miami.

The department said the survey showed fewer restricted hours, less rationing and more plentiful allocations of fuel by oil companies.

King said the AAA's weekly survey showed that four major oil company stations previously limiting their hours have resumed normal operations.

Half of the 26 stations surveyed indicated they were still closing in the evening.

Florida's Gas OK, Says AAA

CHATTAHOOCHEE, Fla. (AP)—Six sheriff's deputies were patrolling Florida State Hospital today after one patient was killed and four others injured in what officers said were possible racial incidents.

"We're not taking any special precautions other than being there," said Gadsden County Sheriff W. A. Woodham.

Woodham said a black patient attacked three white patients with a metal chair Friday in a dayroom of the mental hospital, killing Joseph William Hubbard, 35, of Davisville.

The sheriff said Carl Bray, 83, suffered head injuries and a third unidentified patient received minor scratches. Bray was reported in good condition with head cuts.

Woodham said a Pensacola man in his early 30's is believed to be responsible for the attack on Hubbard.

Patient Killed At Hospital

TWO INJURED IN VOLUSIA COUNTY COLLISION

A car driven by Mitchell Greer, 26, of Orange City (right) slid off a six-lane highway Friday night before being rammed by a car driven by Florence V. Ahrens, 51, of Connecticut, according to G. C. Thomas of the Florida Highway Patrol. Greer was southbound on U.S. 17-92, about two miles south of Orange City, at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour and swerved into the left lane to avoid a collision with a slower car ahead, said Thomas. Mrs. Ahrens is in good condition at West Volusia Hospital in DelLand, while Greer is in fair condition. (Herald Photo by Gary Taylor)

Gainesville 8 'Gag' Ruled

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A gag rule has been imposed against persons involved in the July 31 trial of eight men charged with conspiring to disrupt last year's Republican National Convention.

U.S. District Judge Winston Arnoff ordered a ban Friday against further public comment on the case that has become a "designated to impede the course of justice." Seven Vietnam War Veterans Against the War (VVAW) members and one supporter are charged with planning violence at the convention.

Arnoff said in the eight-page order that he will spend pre-trial time "educating the jury and the people through the media that the trial is a farce, a political repression and a political trial." He said, "It is clearly shown conduct that is the kind of substantive evil actually designed to impede the course of justice."

Arnoff also said demonstrations will not be allowed inside a block of the courthouse. A VVAW organizer had said the group planned demonstration marches during the trial.

Arnoff said the jury will be sequestered during the trial and names of its members will not be released.

He said the defendants were publicly seeking "trying to place before the public, including persons who are potential jurors, their own versions of the merits of the case."

"When a balance must be

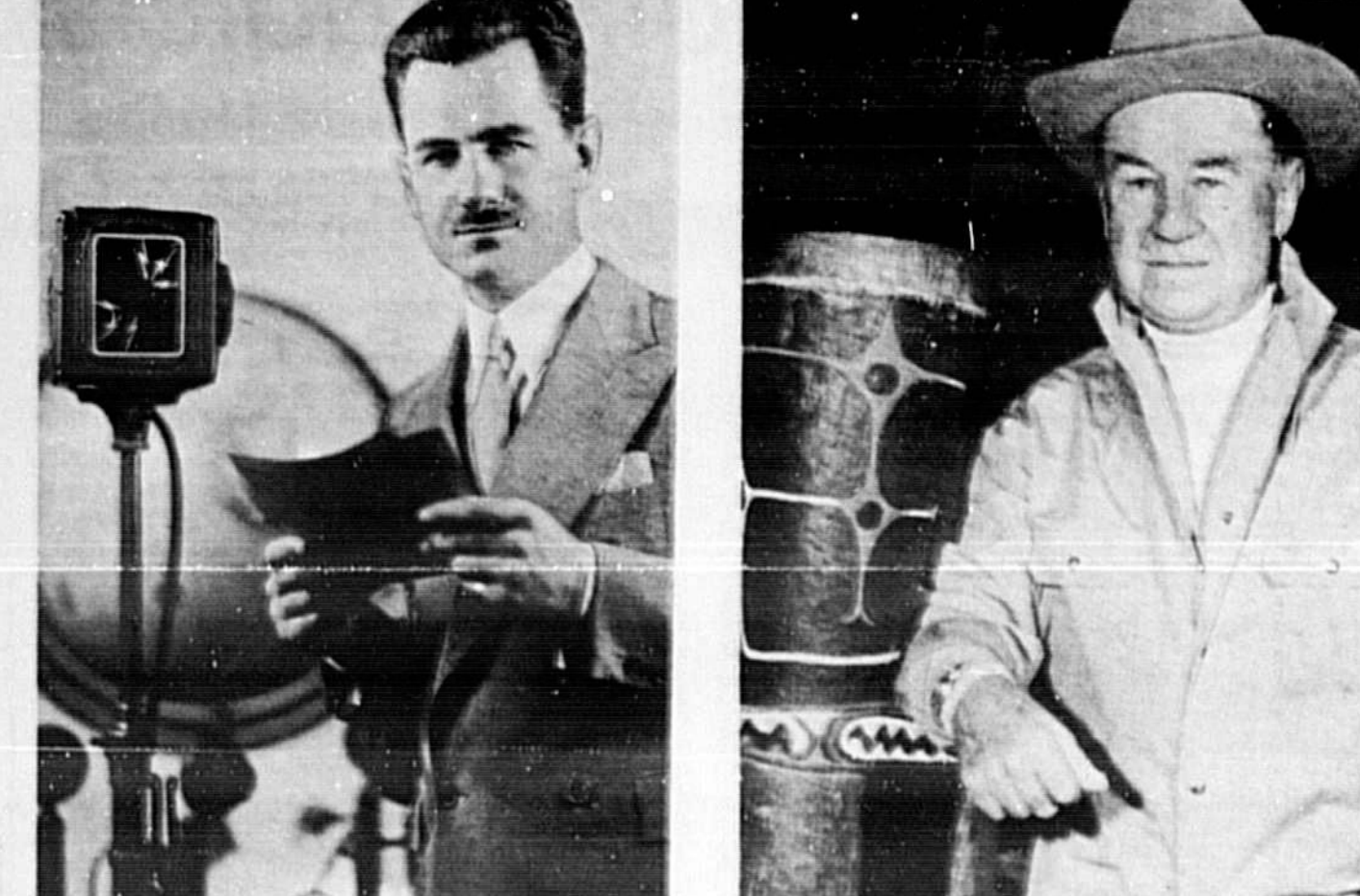
At last the Federal Government has allowed us to raise savings interest rates.

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THE BANK



LOWELL THOMAS WHEN HE STARTED AND AS HE IS TODAY
... He not only gave news, he sometimes was news

Mr. American News

The Lowell Thomas Story

It is 7 p.m. The man in the car randomly turns the dial of his radio. He stops at a sound from out of the past. Lowell Thomas brings the news. From Washington (bee de beep de beep), from Rio de Janeiro (bee de beep de beep), from Capetown, South Africa — as reported by America's foremost newscaster, Lowell Thomas. The driver smiles. He remembers himself, years ago, a boy at the dinner table listening to the same broadcasting over an outsize Firestone Deluxe. "Gad, he chuckles, feeling strangely good, "is Lowell Thomas still around?"

By Tom Tiede
NEW YORK (NEA) — Indeed, Lowell Thomas is. Forty-three years after he began his nightly news salutation to the nation — "Good evening, everybody" — the legendary Lowell is still at the mike. From Rhodesia (bee de beep de beep), from Rawalpindi (bee de beep de beep), from the unpredictable, indistinguishable adventurer-journalist seems ever as permanent as his date-line.

Not that, really, he is still America's foremost newscaster. At 61, and still almost exclusively a radio man, Thomas' effectiveness has been eclipsed by younger and more interested associates. But no matter. Taken as a total, his career remains perhaps the most remarkable in news history.

To be sure, Thomas certainly is news history. He dates to the dinosaur era of the industry. He was recording events before Walter Cronkite was a name.

Canadian Elected Top Lion
OAK BROOK, ILLINOIS—Tris Coffin of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, was elected President of the International Association of Lions Clubs at the Association's 56th Annual Convention in Miami Beach, Florida. The Association is the largest service club organization in the world. It is a non-political, non-sectarian association with over one million members in clubs in 149 countries and geographic areas.

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severely as he sees the events from the perspective of 81 years. Everything will turn upside down. Even his broadcast to the radio or watching TV. Thomas says he understands his own life.

Neither does Thomas want to start arguments while on the air. This rarely does he editorialize. When I began broadcasting my sponsor was the Literary Digest. It was a very good magazine of the day and had a format where they would always give both sides of every subject being written about. They asked that I do the same. They wanted me to know, when Lowell did not only brought the news, he damn well was the news.

Being the news, actually, was how Thomas got started. He began during the gold rush days of Cripple Creek, Colo. "In an ore house as he now likes to say," Thomas began reporting the brawling West. He has written a book called "The German Fascist Bible." In this the belligerent gentleman states that the cardinal policy of his new powerful German party is the conquest of Russia. That's a tall assignment for Adolf. You just ask Napoleon.

In later times, on the air, Thomas has also had some break things to say about the Soviet Union. There are some who feel actually Thomas' impartiality is a synonym for conservatism. His critics, especially his younger contemporaries, "little to the right of Atilla the Hun." The charge is that Thomas has personally known every U.S. president since Roosevelt (he not Franklin) and some feel he has the respect of them and his love for country come through unobjectionably clear on the air.

Watergate is a far instance. Though an army of newsmen, many commentators are currently indignant over the allegations of wrongdoings in the White House. Thomas does not publicly rap either Nixon, an old friend, or Watergate if living in an electronic age. Bugging goes on all the time. I'm surprised it doesn't happen more than it does.

For his part, Thomas does not believe it his duty to pontificate. Nor does he even discuss his politics, he says a friend once referred to him as an anarchist. "Let's let it go at that."

Some say he is over the hill. Some say he is 20 years behind modern journalism. But Lowell Thomas, the ageless perennial mustache, insists he still has miles to go and mountains to climb. "My goal for what remains of my life is to try to convince the young people that the world is not as bad as they think. In fact, this is a Golden Age for them."

Are Most Women Happy Chained To Their Mops?

Most women view their responsibilities as housekeepers and mothers to be as challenging and important as men's jobs. ...

By JOANNE BROWN Copley News Service
Do women feel that they should run the household while their husbands run everything else? A poll by Louis Harris and Associates says this: Most women view their responsibilities as housekeepers and mothers to be as challenging and important as men's jobs and they don't want to risk their security at home for the uncertainties and rigors of a career. But polls don't register individual viewpoints.

Here's the story of two Carol's.
Carol Johnson, 33, Hermosa Beach, Calif. This is the first year Carol has been a full-time housewife. She worked seven of the eight years she was married to Chuck.

The Johnsons have one daughter, Christina, six and one-half months old. "I didn't want to quit working," Carol says. "I was being around people. "And I thought I would get back right after the baby was born. But Chuck and my doctor talked me into staying home."

"I do hate to do the washing. I suppose that's because I don't really know how to very well. I get things sorted all wrong." She is an involved housewife. "I like routine. I always kept a household schedule, before I was married and after."



COMMANDER W.F. Reich, U.S. Navy, commanding officer U.S. Navy Recruiting District, Jacksonville, will speak Monday at the Sanford Rotary Club noon luncheon at Sanford Civic Center on recruiting and Navy operations in general.

Chinese 'Quake Recorded
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake was recorded early today in the Kunlun Mountains of western China by the seismographic station here and others around the world.

JUST OUT! Larry Vershel's new novel about Sanford and its politics BETWEEN GRIEF AND NOTHING \$7.00 only at your bookstore. EXPOSITION PRESS, INC. Jericho, New York 11753

Herald's News Week In Review

Seminole County school board approved the 1973-74 school budget of \$35.2 million, about 40 per cent higher than last year's budget.

Winter Springs city council backed away at its \$366,506 budget for the coming year, bringing the \$89,627 deficit to within \$5,000 of the anticipated income. Council also stamped approval of hiring two full-time firemen at an annual salary of \$6,700 each and retained part-time chief at \$1,600 yearly.

Allamonte Springs voted to impose a 25 per cent increase in water and sewer rates to residents outside the city to defray cost of a suit filed by the city challenging legality of annexation of the SR 436 corridor from Palm Springs Road east of 14 in a point near Montgomery Road west of 14 and annexation of 15 tracts along Wymore Road and Douglas Avenue.

Sanford Housing Authority commissioners stopped trying to evict the Rev. Goldie Eubanks. Winter Springs city council voted to enter into negotiations with the Orlando architectural firm of Pageleberg and Associates for erection of a new \$250,000 municipal complex.

Betty Simcoe, an eight-year county commission employee first as secretary and then as office supervisor, was appointed to the \$12,500 annual post of county administrative assistant. She became the third person to fill the office created in 1968-1970.

Planner Al Lewis recommended to the CALNO Council of Local Governments that concerted efforts be made to elect the Seminole County Commission into membership in the organization for the good of both CALNO and the county. The state and federal governments have been "under the delusion" the county governing body is a member of CALNO, Lewis said.

County Commissioner Greg Drummond put the Longwood City Council on notice he will protest any use except large parkland on the major portion of the south inland Lake property. A public hearing on the request to rezone the forest 20 acres of the 194-acre parcel business district is scheduled for Aug. 2.

Seminole County filed a circuit court lawsuit against the city of Allamonte Springs questioning legality of annexation of the SR 436 corridor from Palm Springs Road westward to the Forest City area and subsequent annexations of tracts of land where multi-million developments have been built since 1970.

The body of Lillie Mae Wilson, 43, of 563 W. SR 436, Allamonte Springs, was found Saturday on the sidewalk in front of the Semoran Building, on SR 436 near Florida Hospital North where the woman had been treated earlier for cut wrists. Autopsy showed the woman died as the result of a hit-and-run driver. A 17-year-old Allamonte Springs youth was shot in the lower back Monday by Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Ronald E. Pritchard, as he allegedly ran from a Fern Park service station which was broken into. Jack O. Crane, 225 Grandview, Allamonte Springs, remains in satisfactory condition at Florida Hospital North. Some 8,400 gallons of gasoline taken from Seminole and Brevard County service stations apparently distributed on black market, Herald "exclusive" reveals July 2 thefts. Twin tornadoes spotted over Sanford, one touches down in Lake Morroe Thursday night, damaging a house and barn, although no one was injured.

From Dan Dearing Florida Energy 'Crisis'

link between the state's oil spill law and the energy crisis. "That infuriated me," said Dearing, who spent two years fighting to get the law ratified by the courts.

The oil spill law, enacted in 1970 to go into effect in 1971, was overturned by a three-judge federal court but was ruled constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in April. The law holds companies involved in spilling oil on Florida waterways financially responsible for the pollution.

A major oil company representative told him none of his firm's tankers would enter Florida waters because of the law and as a result the state would suffer a gas shortage, Dearing said.

Electronic Ping-Pong In Saloon? The latest sad chapter in the sorrowful decline of western saloon civilization is being written to the tune of an incessant plunk-plunk coming out of a mysterious new arena of juvenile diversion: Electronic Ping-Pong.

It only proves what I've been saying for a long spell: Good saloons are dying because of the death of conversation. If you've been in any so-called saloons lately, I don't have to tell you what electronic Ping-Pong is all about. The blasted game is popping up inside what were once reputable saloons with the same frequency as premeditated cocktails, and is equally out of place.

For the benefit of people who avoid saloons, explanation: Electronic Ping-Pong is played on something resembling a TV screen, with a white dot representing the ball, zipping back and forth across the screen, like a brain wave, while two competing players operate knobs which move tiny white lines, representing the paddles, up and down on the screen in hopes of bringing the white line into the path of the electronic whizz. The setting of an electronic reaction, and sending the dot, or ball, ricocheting back across the screen. A point is scored each time a player fails to return the ball, or dot, of electronic wave length, or whatever you care to call the silly thing.

One of the secrets to the success of the new game is that the machine is programmed to make a solid, satisfying plunk sound every time a player manages to hit the white dot with the white line. Electronic Ping-Pong would never make it with a plink instead of a plunk, the soft but firm plunk sound having the same tantalizing effect on people that whispering in each other's ears once had in the days when men and women went to saloons to be together and talk.

In even the best of traditional California saloons, the electronic plunk is taking over from people talk. This is because people are no longer capable of carrying on entertaining conversation among themselves over an extended period of time, and are, therefore, incapable of drawing sufficient satisfaction from a saloon where all there is to do is drink and talk. Television, the root of so many evils, is mostly to blame. People today let TV do their talking for them, from the chit-chatting newscasters to the late-night talk shows.

Why is this killing saloons as we have known them in the West? Because saloons have always been a place where people went to communicate with other people. Nondrinkers think men go into saloons to drink. Not true. Men go into saloons to boast, to cry, to complain, to argue, to lie, to converse. It's only true that all of this can be done with greater alacrity when something to forestall a dry throat is within easy reach. A man's need to spend some free time conversing with other men, or even women, is stronger than any malice. That's why soon after the West was won, men divided into two camps: ralf of them joined Rotary, and the other half met in saloons. The decline of the saloon as a place to go and talk, and listen and learn, accelerated as people began to use the dehydrator, or the ability, to talk to each other, except for business reasons.



A MOMENT CAPTURED NOT A TALENTED ART STUDENT SKETCHED THIS GIANT MURAL ACROSS THE SIDE OF FTU'S ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. IT IS A SUNSET SILHOUETTE CAPTURED BY HERALD PHOTOGRAPHER DAVID PRICE AS IT IS REFLECTED FOR A MOMENT IN THE BUILDING'S LARGE WINDOWS.

Electronic Ping-Pong In Saloon? In Saloon? earns \$1,000 7 1/4% ANNUAL YIELD* 5 - 10 YEAR C. D. ON 7% CONTINUOUS COMPOUNDED INTEREST
Deposits to certificates by the 10th of each month earn from the 1st.
All accounts earn continual compound INTEREST.
* The yield is based on interest and principal remaining in the amount for one year and compounding daily from date of deposit.
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Two Locations The Winter Park Mall & 255 N. Semoran Blvd. (Hwy. 436 near FTU Blvd.)

4x4 COLOR PRINTS 12 BIG \$2.99 MOVIE FILM OR COLOR SLIDES - PROCESSED \$1.47
NO. 110 COLOR PRINTS 19¢ Plus Processing
DRUGS - PHOTO MEDCO DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS
Next to A&P Pinecrest Cir 17-90 off 27th 443 Print Made from 126 Film

SUPERBANKER 24-Hour Automatic Teller
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Tourney Begins Monday Sanford Americans Face Ormond

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

Sanford's stingy American League All-Stars resume their Little Majors Tournament bid Monday night at 8 p.m. in St. Cloud when they'll oppose the Ormond Beach Nationals in the second game of the double elimination District finals.

In the first game, which starts at 6 p.m., Highland Americans will provide the action for Leesburg Americans.

Highland won the Sub-District I tourney title which was contested at Ocala. The Sub-District II title fell to Leesburg which won over its opponent at Clermont.

Sanford's All-Stars acted as the "rude host" when it stomped past three opponents in winning the Sub-District III title at Ft. Mellon Park last week. Ormond Beach was the victor in the Sub-District IV tourney held at Holly Hill.

The losers in Monday's games will move into the loser's bracket and square off Tuesday in the 6 p.m. tilt. The winners battle at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Action continues Wednesday with the winner of the loser's bracket meeting the loser of the winner's bracket in a single game at 7 p.m.

Thursday's contest pits the unbeaten winner against the lower bracket victor. And a fifth day's contest will be played if necessary on Friday, July 20 at 7 p.m.

Sanford's All-Stars' main hope will be Joe Smith, the hitting and pitching ace who paced Florida State Bank to the City regular season title.

In the sub-district action last week Smith pumped a pair of homers while averaging nearly two hits per game at the plate. He also averaged

two runs scored per game. And looking at his pitching record (two runs allowed in two games) it proves the American's are usually can provide himself with enough runs to win.

During his two mound performances Smith hurled a one hitter and a two hitter. In both outings he fanned 13 batters and permitted but one base on balls.

Smith's two wins were by 8-1 over Kissimmee and 3-1 in the sub-district title game over St. Cloud.

Sanford's other victory in the tournament was a 12-4 verdict over the Sanford Nationals. In that game, Eddie Bussard, Smith's teammate during the regular season on FSB, hurled the victory. Bussard weakened in only one frame, that was the fourth when the Nationals managed five hits and all of their four runs. But the Americans had built a 5-0 lead and then padded it in the later innings. Bussard had 12 strike outs and allowed only one walk while permitting seven hits.

The starting lineup for the Americans usually has Chad Roll leading off and playing second base; Pat Johnson bats second and playing short; Smith bats third and either pitches or plays short; Bussard is stationed at third when not pitching; Todd Burkhead plays leftfield; Eric Hodges or Ned Stevens do the catching; Bernie Von Herbulis is at first; Rocky Jernigan holds down the centerfield duties and Roby Sawyer plays right.

The remainder of the squad consists of Babe Von Herbulis, Bob Newman, Ronnie Hodges, James Warren and Bruce Arnett.

Several other Seminole County Little Leaguers will begin their tournament bids Monday night in the National Little League baseball program which winds up with the Little

Weiskopf Wins British Open Title Coming To U.S. Again

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Tom Weiskopf's final two-round par 70 for a tournament record-tying 278 gave him a winning margin of two strokes over Johnny Miller, the reigning U.S. Open champion.

Miller, who started the day one stroke back of Weiskopf, shot a 71 for 278.

Neil Coles of England shot a 66 and finished third at 279, one stroke ahead of Jack Nicklaus who blazed over the 7,064 Old Course at the Troon Golf Club in 71 to smash the course record by two strokes.

Bert Yancy, who started the day in third place, five strokes off the pace, finished at 281 after a 70.

Weiskopf, shaking off pressure and a sudden rain, took a three-stroke lead over Miller Saturday with nine holes left in the final round of the British Open Golf Championship.

Weiskopf, who had a three-round score of 286, 10 under par and a stroke better than Miller, birdied the par 4 third hole and the par 5 sixth and shot seven pars on the front nine to go 12 under after 18 holes.

Miller bogeyed the par 4 second when his putt to save par dipped the cup. The U.S. Open champion, who started the day nine under, then stalled and finished the front nine with a birdie and seven pars in the last three strokes.

Meanwhile, Jack Nicklaus, who soared to a 7 in the third round and was only one stroke under par, turned sizzling hot after 12 holes and finished the front nine with a birdie and seven pars in the last three strokes.

Yancy, third, five strokes back, after three

At Orlando Matches Six Area Boxers Advance

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — Six area boxers earned the right to represent Florida at the upcoming National AAU Championships Friday night, earning decisions over young boxers from throughout the state in the first two nights of the State AAU's championships.

Miami, which brought up a strong contingent to the Orlando Naval Training Center, the host of the championships, won four of its entries into the winners' bracket.

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| Baltimore 44 29 530 2 1/2 | Montreal 44 44 588 6 1/2 | Montreal 44 44 588 6 1/2 | Montreal 44 44 588 6 1/2 |
| Detroit 41 42 528 2 1/2 | Pittsburgh 40 45 471 8 | Pittsburgh 40 45 471 8 | Pittsburgh 40 45 471 8 |
| Milwaukee 42 45 485 6 | Philadelphia 40 41 482 9 1/2 | Philadelphia 40 41 482 9 1/2 | Philadelphia 40 41 482 9 1/2 |
| Cleveland 32 38 356 18 | New York 37 45 432 11 | New York 37 45 432 11 | New York 37 45 432 11 |
| Oakland 41 39 567 | Los Angeles 44 37 562 | Los Angeles 44 37 562 | Los Angeles 44 37 562 |
| Kansas City 49 44 527 3 1/4 | Cincinnati 50 40 566 6 | Cincinnati 50 40 566 6 | Cincinnati 50 40 566 6 |
| Chicago 46 42 523 4 | Houston 49 45 521 9 1/2 | Houston 49 45 521 9 1/2 | Houston 49 45 521 9 1/2 |
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British Grand Prix Halted After Crash

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The third round knock-down came on the heels of a flurry of quick jabs and a combination to the head, but as Rodriguez fell, the young St. Petersburg boxer unleashed another combination to the head, hoping for a quick kill, but was penalized the round as Rodriguez was already on the floor.

In the 10th bout of the evening, 118 pound Dwight Allen of Orlando took a second-round TKO over Frank Aranda, a 115 pound Miami boxer, using his unique straight-in boxing style of boxing.

Allen kept his man on or near the ropes for most of the short fight, working inside Aranda's punches reach deliver a punishing series of combinations to the body, while sustaining only limited damage himself.

With 124 gone in the second round, Allen unleashed a quick flurry of body combinations and one final shot to the Miami boxer's head, sending him to the mat where he was contused out by Aaron Perez, Sanford referee.

Victor Perez, the popular, young Sanford professional shamed the ring role with his brother Aaron, throughout the fights, as he did during the Biscayne College training camp last week.

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The G.T. Challenge

By Gary Taylor
Motorsports Editor

Home 'Run' Explosion In Atlanta

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Writer

It was too hot and muggy in Atlanta to do any running, so the Braves and Expos did a lot of trotting—home run trotting.

Eight National League baseballs exploded behind Atlanta's home run trotting after six hours of bombing, the teams negotiated a Friday truce.

Atlanta was the first to trot, with a home run trotting by Philadelphia left fielder Steve Carlton.

The Braves began slowly in the first game, the Expos chipping away at a run in the second while the Braves countered for two in the third.

Then came the big gun. Henry Aaron slugged a two-run homer, No. 24 of the season, capping a five-run fifth.

Just another year, said Aaron, who now needs only 17 more numbers to equal Babe Ruth's 714 career total.

The Expos countered with their big weapon in the sixth—Bob Bailey. After singles by Mike Jorgensen and Ron Fairly and a walk to Ken Singleton, Bailey unloaded his 18th homer of the year.

Bill Stoneman, who left in the sixth, got the victory. He was aided by homers from Ken Singleton, Hal Green and Jim

Babe faced only one barrier when he set this record of 714 homers. That was age. He just kept knocking out the homers until he became too tired to swing his bat. He played his final season at the age of 40, hitting six homers in 28 games.

Aaron is 39. But as he races time he also faces the pressure of Babe Ruth hanging heavy on his shoulders. Babe hit his last one out in 1935. The record has grown bigger and bigger with each succeeding year. The number 714 is embossed on the encouragement he receives from youngsters.

Through it all, he remains a gentleman. He always has had a certain relaxed quality that only a few people ever achieve. The pressures of 714 or 715 will not destroy Henry Aaron.

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THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE



Joe DiMaggio moments before hitting streak ended Cleveland, 1941

England and Russia have just signed a mutual aid pact... In the United States, the great Yankee clipper, Joe DiMaggio, has a hitting streak that he keeps pushing and it's approaching sixty...

ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK Murray Olderman

The Tipoff: When it all comes out — how many different ways George Foreman has been cut up, plus the kickbacks and payoffs... Q — How can a young guy like Vida Blue suddenly go sour...

Returns To Golf, Winning Gene Litterer Goes One Up On Cancer

By Ira Berkow... NEW YORK — (NEA) — The galleries, trying so hard to be respectful, tumble after this soft-spoken, middle-aged man, then stop as he has to prepare to hit.

On the golf tour, he is never far from a crowd... Litterer says that for weeks after the operation — in which a muscle was extracted — he was unable to lift his arm...

He now considers himself blessed. He feels it is important to play good golf but golf is no longer so important to him as it once was... He now stands and looks off his golf cap to wipe his forehead. One noticed the delicate something like that after my operation, I would have had a lot more hope.

Youngest Big Leaguer Nuxhall: Middle-Age Daydreams

By IRA BERKOW... CINCINNATI — (NEA) — On opening day of the 1972 World Series, before 51,778 empty seats that echoed with the crack of a bat, and behind the protective screen at the ballpark...



NUXHALL PITCHING COACH

He spoke hoarsely. The Reds' radio color announcer (and regular batting practice pitcher) since he retired as Joe Nuxhall in 1967... He said he still loves to be pitching in the Series. It seems I've always been a pitcher, too, early and a little too late.

LITTERER'S BODY ENGLISH ... Used on this putt



TEACH YOURSELF TENNIS

2. The Ready Position The better player anticipates the ball and starts early... He is ready for the next return. He is hardly ever caught by surprise...

And Phil Lyne Is Star Rodeo Having Its Biggest Year

By COLIN LOITING... OKLAHOMA CITY — What started more than a hundred years ago as impromptu contests between cowboys to see who was the best roped and roped rider...

Lyne is a product of the new era. Seven years ago he made a name for himself as a cowboy and rodeo star... Lyne is an unassuming, painfully plucky character who sells the sudden lightning bolt as artful as any.

When he kneels down a doublebarrel a whirling cover of qual, with uncanny skill, his expression relaxes... Larry Mahan in 1969 set a record for a year's biggest win...

Parting shot The way Donald Grant, who runs the Mets for Mrs. Joan Payson, parades Willie Mays around as his social buddy can't make manager Yogi Berra feel too secure...



JEAN, (L), WILKES SHOW RESULTS 'Hawg Hunter' is attractive

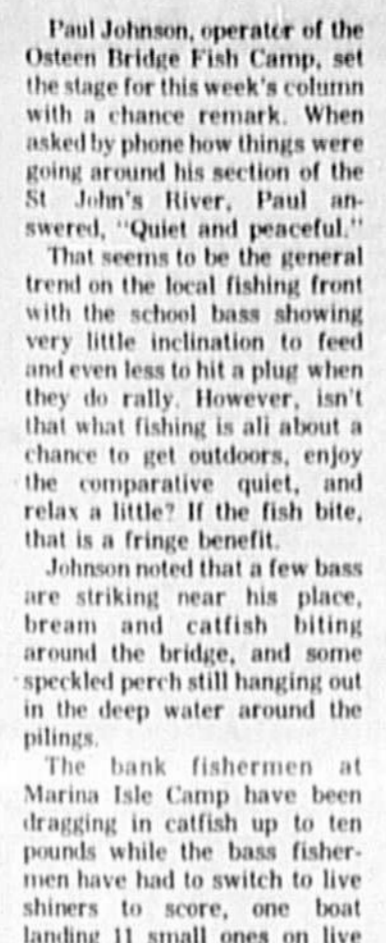
Jacksonville Anglers 'Hawg Hunter' Scoring

Two Jacksonville anglers claim they have the secret to bass fishing, and to prove their point they put their favorite weapon up against 200 of the top bass fishermen in the country...

Archers 'Season' Opens September 8

TALLAHASSEE — Ten thousand Florida archers have less than two months to sharpen their arrows and shooting skill in preparation for the opening of the bow hunting season on September 8.

General 'Trend' Fishing Action Quiet, Peaceful



With Bob Orrell

Paul Johnson, operator of the Otter Bridge Fish Camp, set the stage for this week's column with a chance remark. When asked by phone how things were going around his section of the St. John's River...

operator, Pat Brooks at Lemon Bluff Camp also tried her hand at sail water angling. Accompanied by Helen Pelt of Steen, and her son Daniel and daughter, Diane, Pat went out on the new boat, the "C-Critter."

Advertisement for Errol Estate Inn and Country Club, featuring a large photograph of a man and woman, and text describing the property and amenities.

Get a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him at the Sanford Herald, 200 Francis Street, Sanford, Fla. 32771. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

Watergate Probe's Status

By Benjamin Shore
Capley News Service

WASHINGTON — In a modern office building, well removed from the White House and the Justice Department, special federal prosecutor Archibald Cox presides over a growing team of lawyers and investigators who intend to see that justice is done in the Watergate case.

Security is tight on the ninth floor. Armed guards monitor closed-circuit television screens whose cameras watch everyone getting off the elevator.

Employees and visitors, including the squads of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents on loan to Cox, wear identification badges on chains around their necks. Visitors must be escorted everywhere.

Even the office windows have burglar alarm tapes in case someone attempts to scale the building wall.

Cox also believes he has plugged the news leaks that frequently embarrassed the government's effort, which had been directed by the Justice Department.

Cox, 41, a Harvard law professor who served as solicitor general under Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, took on the job May 23, and immediately began assembling a team of lawyers.

With 20 lawyers and 30 administrative and secretarial, Cox has embarked on five separate but interrelated investigations which could result in years of trials and appeals.

Cox has spent \$250,000 in the last six weeks to get set up and begin operating. The money comes from the Justice Department, but Cox shortly will ask Congress for his own annual appropriation which is expected to approach \$2 million.

Each of the five investigations is pursued by a task force. The main investigation covers the Watergate bugging and the cover-up by White House officials. Directing this task force is James Neal, 43, a former U.S. attorney from Nashville. Neal led the prosecution teamsters Union President James Hoffa, who went to jail for jury tampering in 1967.

What Neal previously had constructed as the framework of the Watergate case was drastically altered by the Senate testimony of former White House counsel John W. Dean. Neal now is rebuilding along new expanded lines.

Neal's first major move, unrelated to Dean's testimony, was securing a guilty plea on June 28 from Fred C. LaToue, former official of the Nixon re-election committee. LaToue pleaded guilty to a charge of obstructing justice, specifically the central role he played in the post-Watergate cover-up.

LaToue has been given immunity by Cox to other charges if he tells all he knows to the special prosecutor.

A second task force is investigating the so-called White House "plumbers" unit, a secret group of presidential aides who sought to find out who was leaking government information to the press and who ended up burglarizing Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. The investigation is directed by William Merrill, 56, of Detroit, former U.S. attorney in Michigan.

It was learned that Cox will defer to Los Angeles County Dist. Atty Joseph Busch, who is investigating the burglary of the psychiatrist's office in Beverly Hills. If Busch obtains indictments, Cox will not duplicate the action, an informed source said. Instead, Cox will investigate other aspects of the "plumbers" activity, including possible use of illegal wiretaps.

A third area under investigation is the entire matter of the campaign finance tactics of the Nixon re-election committee.

Headed by Thomas F. McBride, 44, a former Justice Department attorney and New York City district attorney, the task force will probe for possible illegal contributions and improper reporting.

The first evidence of Cox's activity in this area came recently when the chairman of American Airlines confessed publicly that his firm, which like all airlines is regulated by the government, gave \$50,000 to the Nixon campaign upon request. Corporate contributions are illegal under federal law.

Cox was on the trail of American Airlines and would have brought charges eventually. Other corporations are similarly targeted, and anti-trust confessions are anticipated.

A whopper of a white sale. It's our biggest sale of them all.



Fresh, cleaning-looking white muslin. Stock up on these Penn-Prest polyester and cotton muslins. Flat or fitted sheets are the same price. Pillow cases (pkg. of 2) are the same price. Twin size. Reg. 2.19 Sale

\$1.66

'Parisienne' muslin print with the air of a French garden.

Penn-Prest polyester and cotton.

Flat or fitted sheets are priced the same. Twin size. Reg. 3.49 Sale

2.72

Full size sheet Reg. 4.49 Sale 3.72
Pillow cases (pkg. of 2) Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.22
Queen size sheet Reg. 7.49 Sale 5.74

Now's the time to buy white percales.

Percale sheets and pillow cases are Penn-Prest polyester and cotton. Flat or fitted sheets are the same price. Twin size. Reg. 2.99 Sale

2.27

Save on other sizes, too.

Now big savings on sheets and pillow cases that go together beautifully. Decorative solids and stripes in many splendid colors. They're Penn-Prest polyester and cotton muslin.

Solids are pastels to coordinate with stripes. Duotone stripes have a light and dark tone of blue/moss green/pink/white.

Choose flat or fitted sheets—they're the same price. Twin size. Reg. 2.99 Sale

2.25

Full size sheet Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.25
Pillow cases (pkg. of 2) Reg. 2.49 Sale 2.15

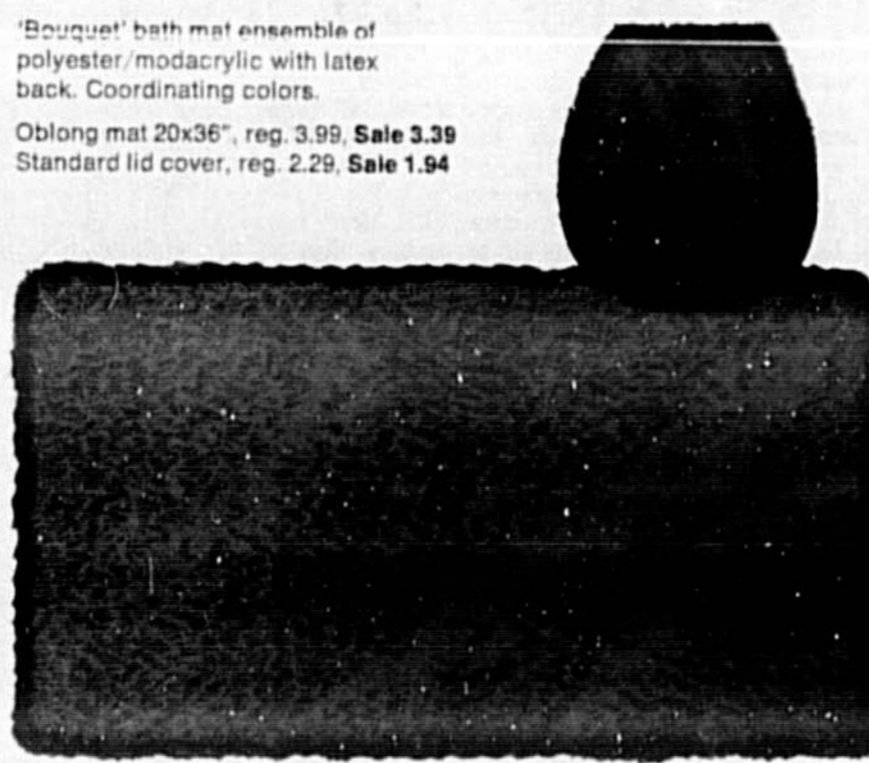
20% off woven bedspreads.



Sale 13⁶⁰

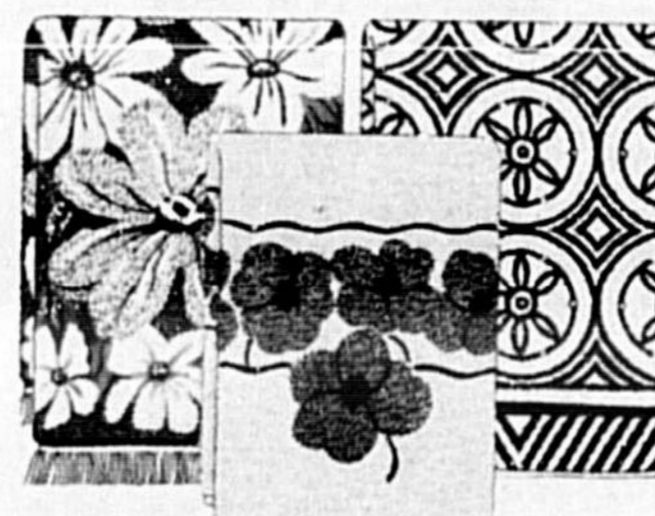
Reg. \$17. Valjejo bedspread gives a special flare to any bedroom. Two-tone jacquard woven cotton. Ball fringe. Big savings on other sizes, too.

15% off bath ensembles!



'Bouquet' bath mat ensemble of polyester/modacrylic with latex back. Coordinating colors. Oblong mat 20x36", reg. 3.99, Sale 3.39. Standard lid cover, reg. 2.29, Sale 1.94

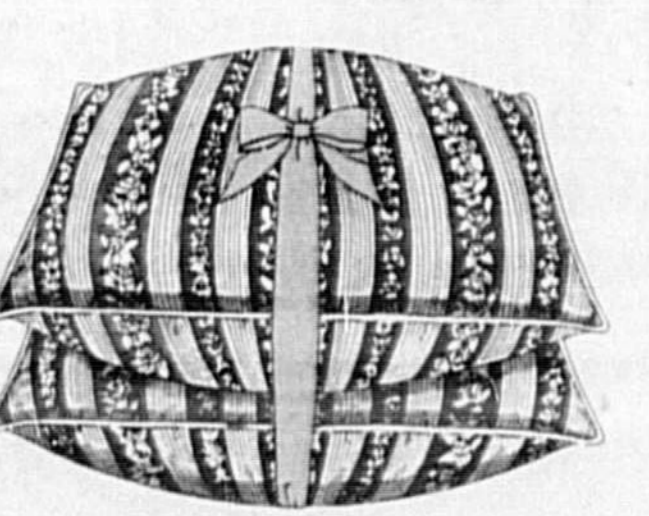
Sale! Bath towels.



Sale 1⁵⁷

Reg. \$2.00. Three cotton towel sets in the latest decorator colors. Hand towel, Reg. 1.15, Sale 97c. Wash cloth, Reg. 70c. Sale 55c

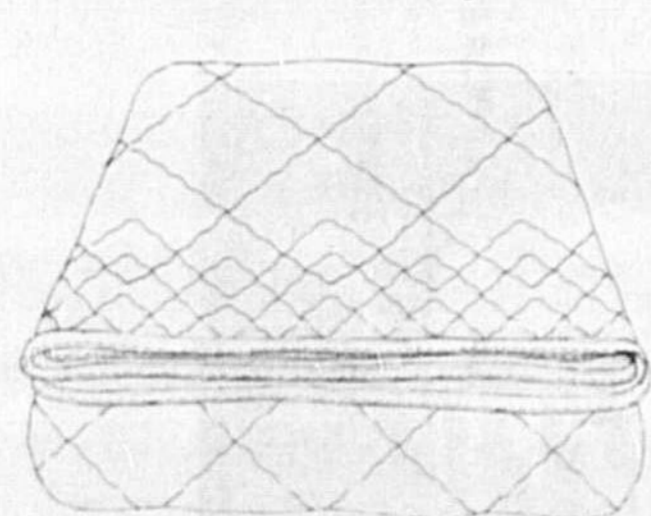
Sale! bed pillows



Sale 2^{or} 4⁹⁹

Reg. \$3 each. Standard size pillow with Red Label polyester filling.

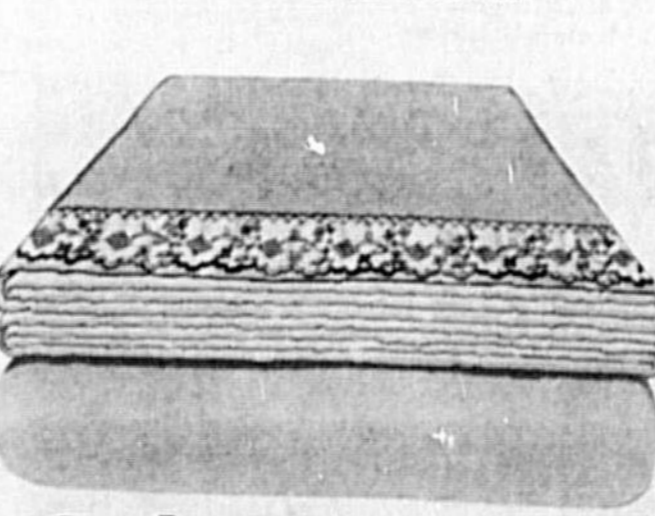
20% off mattress pads.



Sale 5²⁷

Reg. 6.59. Quilted cotton mattress pads with bonded polyester fill. Lots of sizes in fitted styles — all at big savings.

20% off blankets.



Sale 8⁷⁵

Reg. 10.94. Schiffli embroidered binding trims these Dacron 88* polyester blankets. Lots of new colors... all the popular sizes... and all on sale.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

CHARGE IT AT SANFORD PLAZA PENNEYS: Open 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday • Sanford Plaza

The Herald Women's World

Sunday, July 15, 1973 Page 1B



MRS. ROBERT HOLMES NEEL ... Nee Janet Clonts

Miss Gail B. Robb, Daniel L. Reagan Married In Orlando

Miss Gail Belinda (Penny) Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robb Jr. of Orlando, became the bride of Daniel Lee Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reagan of Lake Mary, at Central Christian Church, Orlando.

Rev. John Gregory conducted the candlelight, double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by two gold plated spiral candelabra with white cathedral tapers interspersed with fern and white Fuji chrysanthemums. On the altar, balancing the golden cross, were two vases of white and pale pink Fuji chrysanthemums and gladioli.

Directly behind the altar, an arch was formed by standing candelabra with cathedral tapers. Continuing the theme

set by the spiral candelabra, the arch of candles also had a profusion of natural greenery and white flowers. Two large pedestal floral arrangements of pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums of various sizes with pink ribbon attached balanced the stately way leading to the altar. White satin ribbon and sprays of white flowers marked the family pews.

Miss Grace Corman gave an organ recital before the ceremony. Following a family tradition and by request of the bride, a duplicate of the music of her parents' wedding was played. The same musical selections were played at the wedding of the bride's sister four years earlier. Soloist, Mrs. candelabra with cathedral tapers. Continuing the theme



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL LEE REAGAN ... Nee Gail Belinda (Penny) Robb

Janet Clonts And R.H. Neel Exchange Vows In Oviedo

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent

Miss Janet Clonts and Robert Holmes Neel exchanged wedding vows June 23, 1973, at 5 p.m. in a double ring candlelight ceremony at the First United Methodist Church of Oviedo with Rev. A. Bradford Dimsmore officiating.

Miss Clonts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hersford Clonts of 16 Hillcrest Drive, Oviedo, and Mr. Neel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Neel, 79 Aubrey St., White, Ga.

William Henry Martin presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Louise Martin. They selected special melodies which were long-time favorites of the bridal couple.

The chancel of the church was adorned with identical pedestal arrangements of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, poinsettias, white carnations and blue aspidistra. Two floor standards of black wrought iron lavishly adorned with roses, stephanotis, ferns and white satin roses which held long white bees were cathedral tapers were used to flank a white scrolled prie dieu.

Family pews were identified by large white satin bows, blue German Statice and green ferns.

The petite bride was escorted to the altar by her father and was lovely in her chosen ensemble of a floor-length formal gown of white imported silk organza which was styled along the Empire silhouette.

The gown lavishly applied with Alencon lace medallions, a Victorian collar along with camelot sleeves and a full cathedral sweeping train. She wore a formal-length Mantilla style veil of silk

illusion which was completely encircled with sculptured lace. The veil was attached to a headpiece of matching lace. She carried an oval bouquet of blue and white daisies, miniature carnations and aspidistra which was augmented with a floor-length shower of satin and lace ribbons and baby's breath.

Miss Susan Clonts, sister of the bride, served as maid-of-honor and bridal attendants were Miss Vivian Clonts, also a sister of the bride and Miss Vivian Clonts sister of the bridegroom.

Their gowns were identical in design along a modified Empire silhouette and were fashioned of a variegated shades of blue, lavender, pink and green flowered veil with full long sleeves.

Blue silk sashes accented the waists and they carried a natural-tie nose gay of white daisy-daisies green ferns and blue aspidistra.

Holmes Neel, father of the bridegroom attended his son as best man and ushers were Samuel Howell of Atlanta; Parke Quillian of Cedartown, Ga.; and Rex Clonts, Jr., brother of the bride.

The bride's mother chose a floor-length gown of Nile green voile which featured a variegated silver thread throughout fitted sleeves and a Peter-Pan collar. Her accessories were of white and she wore a corsage of old rose carnations.

The bridegroom's mother selected a floor-length gown with a white eyelet bodice which was combined with a gently flowing skirt of smoked gray cotton voile, a deep green belt and matching green sandals completed her ensemble. She also wore a corsage of dusty pink carnations.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Neel, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Neel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Neel, Jr. and children, Mrs. W. A. Neel and children, Mrs. Harvey Howell, Shepherd Howell all from Cartersville, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howell III from Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Parke Quillian from Cedartown, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brandon, St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mrs. Don Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Gratton Hammond, Orlando and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Laney from Jacksonville.

Weddings

Double Ring Nuptials Unite Dawn Wiese, Ronald Little

Miss Dawn Marie Wiese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiese, Maitland, became the bride of Ronald E. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Little of Jacksonville, on July 7, 1973, at 3:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Maitland.

Rev. Ray Woody officiated at the double ring ceremony. Ralph Parks was organist and Mrs. John Warder, soloist.

The church was decorated with summer daisies of yellow, blue, and white. Lighting the altar were two seven-branched candelabra. Pews were marked with white satin bows caught with a cluster of daisies and greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory pure silk organza. The empire bodice and short Queen Anne sleeves were fashioned of white re-embroidered rose point lace. The empire bodice and matching imported French illusion mantilla were also accented by appliques of the rose point lace and she carried a nosegay of yellow sweetheart roses accented by daisies and baby's breath.

Maid of honor, Miss Joyce Duncanson of Columbus, Ind., wore a formal ruffe-gown of yellow crepe, empire styled, short sleeves and the scoop neck was accented with white crocheted lace. Her matching picture hat was with crocheted lace and she carried a nosegay of blue and yellow daisies.

Mrs. Randall Shanks of Valdosta, Ga., and sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a gown and hat identical to the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Brittain and Linda Spillman of Sanford. Their gowns and hats in light blue were identical to the maid and matron of honor. They carried nosegays of yellow and blue daisies.

The bride's mother wore a formal-length gown of pink crepe with a sheer coat. The bridegroom's mother wore a formal-length gown of pink crepe with a sheer ruffled top. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

The reception site was Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table, covered with a white lace tablecloth, held the three-tiered wedding cake and punch bowl. The cake was decorated with blue and yellow



MRS. RONALD E. LITTLE ... Nee Dawn Marie Wiese

embroidered blue flowers with blue ribbon. She carried a white basket of summer daisies and a gazerbo.

Hustesses were Mrs. Sam Tish, Mrs. Thomas Duncan, Miss Carla DeVillaggio, Miss Carol Jean Quinn and Miss Marva Girard. Miss Sherry Tish presided at the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Little left for an undisclosed wedding trip. Their new address will be 330 Laurina Street, Apt. 103, Jacksonville. The groom is employed at Crown Plating.

Guests attended from Jacksonville, Georgia and Indiana.



MRS. LEROY DOWE PATTON III ... Nee Carol Jane Smith

Couple Weds In Mississippi Carol Smith Bride Of L.D. Patton

Miss Carol Jane Smith and Leroy Dowe Patton, III, were united in marriage in a formal ceremony at the First United Methodist Church of Quitman, Miss., at 4 p.m., Sunday, June 17.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dowe Patton, Jr. of Quitman.

Nuptials vows were exchanged before a background of emerald and jade trees and pyramids and spiraling white wrought-iron cathedral candelabra entwined in garlands of smilax. Calla lilies in standing baskets of white wrought-iron flanked the altar.

Family pews were marked with lighted white wrought-iron hurricane lamps trimmed with leather-leaf trim and white satin bows.

Music was presented by an ensemble composed of Misses Annah Keen, Judy Sellers, Susan Jones, and Cathy Love and Randy Jacobs, Robert Donald, III, and John Kramer. The ensemble was directed by Mrs. Edward N. Kramer Jr. Mrs. Robert Longwitz was organist, and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, pianist.

Miss Nan Meeds Smith served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ellen Wiley, Hattiesburg, and Misses Chandler Mitts, Enterprise, Miss.; Debbie Hallin, McComb, Miss.; Dianne Elliott of Quitman, Miss.; and Janet Armstrong, cousin of the bride, Meridian, Miss.

The bridesmaids wore summer gowns of dotted swiss each in pastel tones of lavender, pink, green, yellow and apricot. The halter tops were snocked and softly ruffe-edged with full gathered skirts ending in flounces at the floor. They wore matching dotted swiss ruffe-edged shawls tied around their shoulders. The maid of honor wore an identical gown and cape in blue.

The bridesmaids carried nosegays of mixed summer flowers. Mimosas, pink pinks, blue statice, white gypsophylla, lavender asters, white and yellow daisies with streamers of satin tied in love knots were blended to the color of each dress. They wore matching flowers in their hair.

Chephen Vates of Mobile, Ala., cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore pink and white tissue gingham with sleeves of eyelet lace and an eyelet lace ruffe at the bottom of the floor-length gathered skirt.

Leroy Dowe Patton Jr., attended his son as best man. Groomsmen were Steven Walker Patton, brother of the bridegroom, Ronald Dale Wright, John Lewis Hunter, III, George A. Sellers Jr., all of Quitman and Brett Maury

The wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

For the wedding trip the bride changed into a red and white polka-dot pantsuit with navy blue accessories. She wore a corsage of stephanotis laced with red ribbons.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the bride and groom will be at home in Quitman.

On the eve of the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dowe Patton Jr., parents of the groom, entertained at a dinner party following the wedding rehearsal.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith of Sanford. The bride's father is a former resident of Sanford.

Smith, cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Alfred Angelo formal gown of imported organza over bridal taffeta and re-embroidered Alencon lace accented with touches of pale blue. The Sabrina neckline and tiny cap sleeves were made of lace, the ... forming a deep yoke. Tiny blue organza petals were scattered over the yoke and sleeves.

The lifted bodice was banded with a narrow blue organza sash which ended in long streamers of petals at the back of the gown. The full flowing skirt was bordered with a wide flounce attached to the skirt with a wide band of lace accented with the tiny blue organza petals. The flounce swept into a flowing cathedral train.

The cathedral-length train of English illusion veil was attached to a Renaissance cap of matching lace accented with seed pearls.

The bride's bouquet was a Colonial nosegay of white and bridal pink sweetheart roses, yellow statice, stephanotis, and green ivy leaves clouded with white gypsophylla and studded with petals of seed pearls. It had streamers of white and ivory peonies satin tied in love knots and a long loop of seed pearls. She wore a strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

The bride's gift to the groom was a stickpin made from a diamond studs of her great-grandfather, the late Walter Louton Meeds, a resident of Sanford. Mr. Patton wore the stickpin in his ascot at the ceremony.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, wore a long formal gown of turgous chiffon with a pink cymidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Patton, mother of the groom, wore a flowing shrimp chiffon formal gown accented with an ornamental buckle. Her corsage was a green cymidium orchid.

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Her Japanese Tea Cup Runneth Over With Culture Lucille Davis Is A Woman Of Many Talents

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

Lucille Davis, true-blue American, born in California. Yukiko Tashima, a product of the Orient.

Toss them up, tutor them, and voila, you have—a wonderful mixing of two cultures into one person, for Lucille and Yukiko are one and the same.

Lucille was born to Takayuki and Fukujo Tashima and has spent most of her life being tutored and educated in the Orient and the United States.

BACK TO TOKYO

At the age of 4, her father died, and her mother took the family (her brother and her) back to Tokyo to live. When she was 5, relatives took her to Napa, Calif. to live, where she attended grade and high schools.

At the request of her mother, she returned to Japan when she was 18 years of age, to be tutored by a Japanese Normal School instructor.

LEAVE CHINA!

In 1950, when the Communists overran Mainland China, the American Consul advised her to leave China because her American citizenship and Japanese parentage were placing her life and that of her husband's family in jeopardy. It was a hard decision to make.

Lucille said, "I have seen three changes that have brought me sadness and unhappiness, the Japanese-American War, the Japanese-Communist takeover of China. And it has grieved me greatly.

"When the United States and Japan were at war, I felt like a child does when her parents are getting a divorce. Then when the Communists were threatening our lives, I felt that was the end. But I did as I was told and returned to my mother and relatives in Tokyo."

MEETS, MARRIES DAVIS

She took a secretarial position at the General Headquarters with the U.S. Navy in Yokohama. Here she met Kenneth Davis, a retired Naval Officer, now employed as a civilian Naval Architect for the U.S. Two years later, when all hope of ever hearing from her husband in Communist-held China was exhausted, she obtained legal separation and married Mr. Davis.

MARRIES CHINESE STUDENT

From this course, she learned that most of the Japanese culture comes from China. And this is where her deep interest in China began.

While attending a reception, she met a handsome Chinese student, C. Cheng, grandson of the poet Cheng Hsiao Hsu, who was the tutor, Prime Minister and grand father-in-law to the last of the Ching Dynasty, Emperor Hsuan Tung. Two years later, they were married and left Tokyo for Mukden, Manchuria, where they lived for three years.

IKEBANA AUTHORITY

Back in 1937, Lucille began her study of Ikebana. In 1958, while in Japan, she continued her studies. She took three post-graduate courses offered to teachers with Professor Matsubara from 1963 to 1966, when they left for the U.S.

She received a Senior Professorship, second grade in Ikebana and Ikebano. She holds a teacher's certificate in three schools: Ikebana, Keryn and Kazan, and one in Chonoyu (Tea Ceremony), and Bankai (miniature landscaping).

LIFE IN DELTONA

In 1966, Mr. and Mrs. Davis decided to return to the United States.

States as neither wished to disengage themselves from their American heritage.

They chose Deltona, first, because they read an article compiled by the U.S. Navy Department, of a survey taken by them on "The Ideal Location in the United States for Retirement," in which Central Florida had been chosen most ideal and secondly, because they had seen an ad in a Tokyo newspaper on Deltona.

They came here, bought land and the house in October, 1966. Their home is lovely and



WITH ROYAL COOKBOOK SHE HELPED COMPLETE Beautifully illustrated and written in English by Lucille Davis, this book was published in the U.S.A. in 1950. (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

roomy. Beautiful flower gardens surround the house, reminiscent of a Japanese flower garden.

Inside, you feel that you have been transported into a bit of old China and Japan. Lucille, who greeted us in a lovely pale blue silk kimono, with gold silk embroidered obi, looked like a little (5 ft. 11 in.) china doll, when she opened the door, standing beside her tall handsome husband.

When asked what she has been doing since living in Deltona and what her plans for the future might be, she answered, "I teach Ikebana at the Deltona Adult Education Classes each Tuesday afternoon. I have been lecturing and demonstrating at women's clubs and societies all over the United States.

"In fact, on our way down here from California where we stopped first to visit relatives and friends after leaving Japan, we stopped to give lectures and demonstrations at Phoenix, Ariz.; Albuquerque, New Mex.; Dallas, Texas; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Hendersonville, N.C. and Gulf Port, Miss., because we have made many many friends in the U.S.A."

Family Dinner Party Mr., Mrs. A.F. Collum Honored

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Collum, 200 West 16th St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Wednesday, June 27, at the Cavalier Restaurant.

The family dinner party was hosted by their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harper, Jr., of Sanford, and Col. and Mrs. Walter M. Turner, Tampa.

Mrs. Collum was attired in a long white polyester crepe dress with gold, black and green trim, complemented by a corsage of gold tipped white feathers. Mr. Collum wore a brown business suit with gold shirt and tie and a gold tipped boutonniere. The flowers were gifts from their children.

Centerpiece on the dinner table was an arrangement of white mums, white carnations tipped in gold; green and gold palm fronds, white tapers and a gold crest centered with 50 years.

They were presented with gold goblets engraved with "Fred and Susie" 1923-73 in which champagne was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Following the delicious dinner, the couple was presented a beautiful tiered anniversary cake with white love laris, wedding bells and roses with gold ribbon interspersed and two gold wedding bands attached. On the top was a gold crest denoting their 50th anniversary.

Fred Collum of McTea, Ga., and Susie Patrick were married in her home town of Besseville, Miss., on June 27, 1923. After their honeymoon trip they came to Sanford where they have resided for the past 50 years.

Mr. Collum has been associated in the produce business for many years and is retiring at the end of the season from Corley Produce Co.

At the conclusion of the celebration, the family presented the couple with a vacation trip to Disney World. Those attending the dinner party with the honored couple were the E. C. Harpers and their daughters, Doreen, Lori and Jill and the Turners and their sons, Chip, Bruce, Craig and Mark.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. DONELSON
... Married 50 years July 1, 1973

Oviedo Happenings

By LIZ MATHEUX
Herald Correspondent

Remember the story about the tree that grew in Brooklyn? Well, did you know that there is an apple tree growing down on Vine Street? Honestly, down at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Malcom.

Hope that it bears fruit. It surely has been a long time since I saw a "blooming" apple tree!

Eddie Tinsley and Mrs. Inez Rhodes are both patients in the Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Eddie is in room 136 and Mrs. Rhodes is in room 337, drop them a card, I bet they would like that.

John and Texy Kuhn and daughter, Kristi, are back after a very enjoyable vacation in Vincennes, Ind. Texy said that

like the work you are doing. And speaking of that, I had a delightful time working at the flower shop while Mrs. Alexander was up in the Carolinas. She and her sister, Hazel, Nil, and brother-in-law, Julius, drove up and I was "acting floral designer" for almost a week and I really like that. I just LOVE working with flowers!

I finally got to see Ann and Skip's (Hendrix) baby son and he is truly cute as can be.

Donna Neely is up at Black Mountain, N.C. Her sister, Aileen Kimberly, went along. Donna's hubby, Ralph, tells me that when Donna returns they will take off again and leave son, Larry, to batch it for a while.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. DONELSON
... Married 50 years July 1, 1973

Four Generations Attend J.L. Donelson Open House

Four generations helped Mr. and Mrs. John L. Donelson celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday July 1, 1973. More than 75 guests attended the open house held at their residence, Route 1, Orange Blvd. Paola.

A four-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom dominated the buffet table, overlaid with a hand crocheted cloth made by Mrs. Donelson. Several floral arrangements of yellow roses and mums sent by friends completed the decorations.

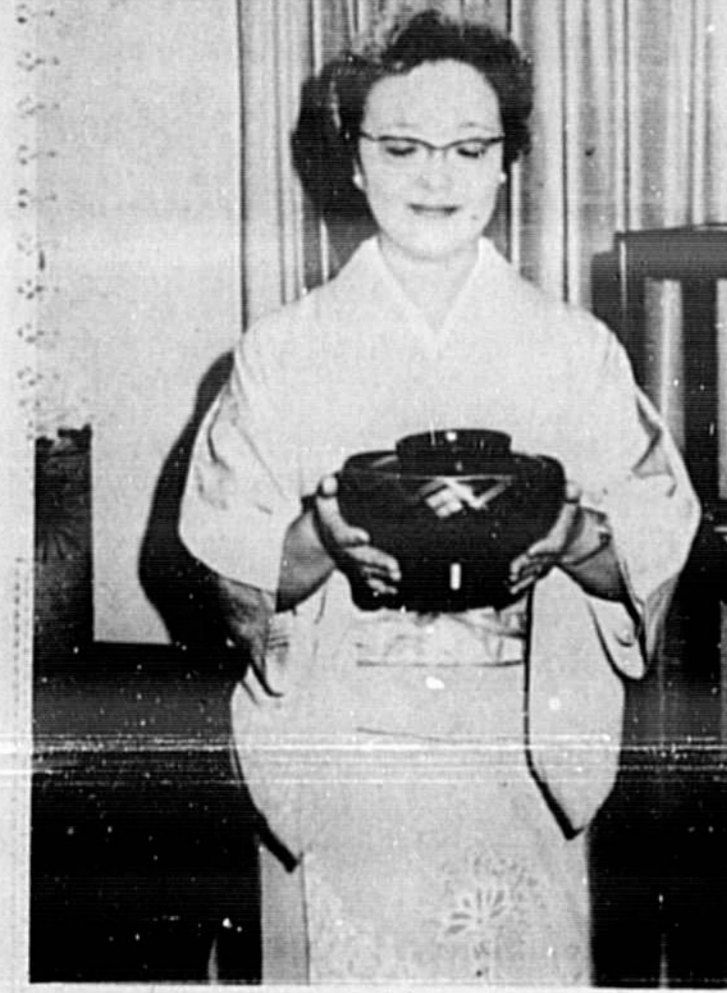
The Donelson's oldest daughter, Mrs. Eloise Mathies, and her family came from Ohio for the occasion along with several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donelson were married July 1, 1923, in Sparta, Tenn.; moved to Akron, Ohio and lived there 32 years. They came to Florida in 1957, built their home here and became permanent residents. Mr. Donelson works at the Patrick Ford Corp and both are active members of Seminole Church of Christ, in Winter Park.

They have another daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Russell, of the Acworth, Ga., who has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The Donelson home is the center for countless visitors children, making a total of eight from the north.

Two Local Couples Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversaries

????????????????????
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LUCILLE HOLDS BOWL RECEIVED FROM ROYALTY Princess Mibasa, Her Imperial Highness, gave Lucille Davis this candy bowl of laquer, which she holds as she stands in front of many Chinese and Japanese treasures in her home. Displayed on shelf is Chinese Goddess of Mercy. The Kwannon Chinese dish on bottom shelf is 200 years old.

(Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

Former College Coach Now Sanford Instructor

Emma Spencer Is Wrapped Up In Backyard Tennis

With over 200 students, there is never a dull moment for Emma Spencer, ex-physical education instructor. "I retired a little early from the UCLA Physical Education Department to come back here and try to get Sanford interested in the game of tennis."

By ELDA NICHOLS

TENNIS FOR ALL AGES

Emma has students of all ages. "Youngsters learn proper body movements, with quick reactions. Old or young, anyone can take up tennis and benefit from it. As we grow older, we learn to conserve our energy. By pacing ourselves, we can play for a long time."

Traditional white tennis clothing is slowly making room for a few pastel colors, according to Emma. Brighter colors are still frowned upon, as they are distracting to an opponent.

Yellow tennis balls have now been accepted in tournaments by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association. "The yellow balls are easier to see on televised games," smiled Emma.



TIGHT TENS NE...
Emma Spencer checks net on tennis court (Photo by Elda Nichols)

Women get more power from a steel racket. My personal favorite is steel, as I find it much less tiring, when I have one in my hand all day."

Asked to comment on the recent men against women tournaments, Emma said, "They are perfectly silly, due to physiological factors that can't be changed!"

A new tennis shop in Sanford caters to every need of the tennis enthusiast. Linda Courrier, Emma's niece, and Marcia Duffy, are partners in the venture.

Emma's main objective is to get a lot of people playing tennis. She said, "I'm glad to help anyone, from a rank beginner to someone who really wants to go all out to excel in the game. You will never meet a nicer group of people than the ones who play tennis. Tennis is really an entree into any social group."

Gearing thoughtfully over her tennis courts, she said, "Enjoyment of people, I guess that's the best part of my work. I really enjoy meeting people." And in Sanford, the feeling is mutual.

She continued, "Princess Aichingiora, my former sister-in-law, entrusted to my care rare manuscripts and recipes dating back 100 years and more to the days of Genghis Khan and asked me to continue to compile them and translate them into English. I have done this. Her is the beautifully illustrated and bound book, entitled, "Royal Cook Book," published in the United States in 1950."

"I have also assisted Donald Richie to compile the Ikebano material for his 272 page book, entitled, "The Masters' Book of Ikebana," in 1966. Pages 159 through 189 are mine."

"In 1967," she said, "I was chosen to lecture at the Trade Fair in Caracas, Venez., for 21 days. More than 200,000 persons attended."

"I have assisted in organizing two Ikebana International Chapters in DeLand and Winter Park, Fla. and have been having workshops in Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, Sarasota, Winter Haven and Lehigh Acres."

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

"I am the president of the East and Central Florida Chapter of Ikebano, appointed by Mr. Tadao Yamamoto, president of the Board of the Ikebano Institute in Japan, in 1968. I have held this title for six years and will continue to hold it for as long as he wishes me to."

Lucille has appointments on her calendar for lecturing engagements and demonstrations as far in advance as June, 1974. On Oct. 11, she will give her Tea Ceremony for the Deltona Woman's Club meeting.

"East meets West and settles in the South, Florida, U.S.A."



OUTDOOR GAL READY FOR ACTION
Emma Spencer and her ever-present racket (Photo by Elda Nichols)

Helps Write Books

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Geneva Gems

forementioned swimming party that they have planned to make it a weekly event until school starts again.

Mr. A. Todd from St. Pete was up visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. White here she and Joan did things they "wanted" to do even to having breakfast out.

Glenn Dunn is visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Dunn from Asheville, Glenn is from Adel, Ga., and will be in the area for a while.

The sympathy of the whole community is with him because of the loss of his only wife in an accident which not only took his wife but a son, Glenn was very seriously injured but is well on the road to recovery we are grateful to say.

My precious Louise came down again for dinner with my Joe and me. We had a fun time as usual and I went back home with her and watched her make flowers from dried "susp" beans. They are as pretty as I'll try my hand at them.

Speaking of flowers, just wish that you could have seen the last which Joe and I made for the homecoming. They were so fragrant and not too bad, if I do say so.

We even made an authentic Hawaiian head dress of raffled dummy's last page, cashed his ace of hearts, led a heart to dummy and I led and the fall of the 10 from West.

It was now time for some real thought. John came to the conclusion East had started with exactly eight red cards so that West had started with four of that color.

Hence, West was now holding just one red card which would be either the jack of hearts or a diamond. In that case there was no reason for John not to play a heart and finesse his nine.

If West produced the jack he would have to give John a ruff and discard for the same down one that would result if John overtook with the queen.

John played the nine. When it held he cashed the queen and played a low diamond. West produced the nine.

East could not afford to overtake and West had to give John a ruff, discard and the slam.

John decided that West wasn't leading from the king, but it wouldn't do him any good to hold back dummy's queen so he played it. East produced the king and John won with the ace.

He cashed the ace and king of trumps. East dropped the king of spades.

John took his spade ace, led a club to dummy while East led a heart, and John won with the ace of a low diamond. Then he

miniature carriages. My dear friend, Jan Cara, would have been proud of me I know.

Happy Birthday to Miss Marsha Rodgers, my very dear 92-year young friend. Miss Rodgers still walks to the post office daily, does her own cooking and housework and reads like a librarian.

Guess her nephew, Meade Baker has some big event planned for her special day. I'll let you know if I find out!

Congratulations are also in order to John and Dot Thomas who will be celebrating 40 years of wedded bliss and to Orice and Grace Mathews who will be celebrating 42 years of togetherness. I hope we can all be around when they make it 50!

My dear niece, Elizabeth J. Mathews, is home from the hospital but still a little shaky but doing some better.

Grace and Chuck Straulus have been up in Canada visiting with their relatives. They took the children and just drove up at a leisurely pace.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harville's daughter and son-in-law, Pat and Gary Vonck are visiting here for a few weeks. Gary Vonck is in the U.S. Navy and had been stationed in San Francisco, Calif.

After a stay of three weeks with Mrs. Vonck's parents, the couple will travel to his new duty station in Newport News, Va. We hope Pat and Gary have a pleasant stay here in our city.

The Harville's reside at 81 North 3rd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roediger of New Bremen Ohio, are here this week visiting with Fire Chief and Mrs. Irwin Hunter. Mrs. Roediger is Mrs. Hunter's sister. The Roediger's brought their two boys and another sister's son with them on the trip. The Hunter's reside at 4 North 3rd Street.

Both families are thoroughly enjoying being together. We hope the Roediger's bring back to Ohio many happy memories of their visit here.

One Friday the 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver of 40 North 3rd Street are celebrating their 17th wedding anniversary. The Weavers were married on a Friday the 13th. I doubt if the Weavers were married on a Friday the 13th. I doubt if the Weavers believe in that old superstition of Friday the 13th being bad luck. Their's has been a long and happy marriage. We wish them many more years of wedded bliss ahead.

Several persons have inquired about our daughter, Susan. She is in school now at Keesler AFB, Miss. in the first phase of a three-part training program eventually entering the Intelligence Unit of the Air Force.

I am proud to say she is at the head of her class and enjoying it very much. The tentative date for graduation is Nov. 20. Overseas duty is almost guaranteed upon completion of her training. What an exciting life ahead for her!

Good Bye and God Bless!

GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE

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Nancy's Newsnotes

WEEK is Mrs. Dorothy Connolly of 70 North 3rd Street. So many nice things have been said about this very nice woman it would take more space than I am allowed to write them all here.

Widowed less than a year, Mrs. Connolly has carried on with a grace and determination that makes one proud to know her. She is extremely artistic and shares that talent with others. It was Mrs. Connolly who decorated the eggs for the children's Easter Egg Hunt.

Like all good neighbors she is more than willing to help a person in need. She has a beautiful personality and when she helps you, you get the added bonus of being in her charming company.

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I am proud to say she is at the head of her class and enjoying it very much. The tentative date for graduation is Nov. 20. Overseas duty is almost guaranteed upon completion of her training. What an exciting life ahead for her!

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The Herald Lifestyles

Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating

Population Experts Say Boom Soon

By JULIAN STENSTROM Herald Real Estate Editor

The population experts in this country have been using their crystal balls along with all the information available about population trends and have come up with some startling facts—and they will affect you and me.

Fact number one is that the population of the United States is increasingly shifting to what they call the "sun" states. Primarily they're talking about Florida, California, Arizona and Texas.

Fact number two is based on projected Congressional districts. For example, in 1950 the two big "sun" states of Florida and California between them had 38 seats in Congress. During the same year the two highly populated states of New York and Pennsylvania had 73 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Fact number three is that by the year 2000 Florida-California "team" will have increased from a total of 38 Congressional districts to 82. Meanwhile, the New York-Pennsylvania duo will have dropped to a grand total of 33—a loss of 20 Congressional seats.

These same experts found some other interesting facts. The projected population trends indicated that there will be six areas in this nation that will "explode" population-wise. And, the remarkable thing about it is that of these six new metropolitan giants—not one nor two—three of them will be in Florida.

Tampa, Orlando and St. Petersburg will "explode" into giant metropolitan areas, say the experts.

The other three explosions will take place in San Diego, Houston and Phoenix—that's one each in California, Texas and Arizona.

We'd like to suggest that if the time ever comes again when the cost of housing is commensurate with incomes and the average family can afford new housing, the explosion won't wait for the year 2000. It's likely to be more like 1985.

And, there will be no less effect on our government. For example, in 1950 the Nation's Congressional districts were about evenly divided between metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas.

By the year 2000 it is estimated that 85 per cent of the seats in Congress will be occupied by representatives from the metropolitan areas while the remaining 15 per cent will come from non-metropolitan areas.

P.S. Dear Boss: You'd better get those plans ready for a multi-level Herald Building and a press room larger than what you have now.

It Takes Two To Tango

I was somewhat amazed recently when officials of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce—which in our opinion has had a mighty fine record up to now—suggested that Seminole County commissioners were dragging their feet in not providing low income housing for people who would live in Seminole County and work in Orlando and Orange County.

I'd like to propose this question: If Seminole County did provide thousands of low income living units for workers to live in Seminole and work in Orlando and Orange, how would they get to work once they crossed the county line?

I've always taken my hat off to Orlando and Orange county leaders for their foresight and drive to make their community a leader among leaders. But, in our opinion they've made only one mistake—and that's a big one. They've failed to provide the thoroughfares and expressways to handle the growth they've so ably promoted.

So, again we ask: How would they handle the traffic generated by all these Seminole County based workers who would labor in Orlando and Orange?

Buying A Home In 1985

About a dozen years from now should hubby come home and tell his little lady that he's been transferred to Louisville, Ky., for example, modern improvements in selling the present home and buying the new one should be available to all.

Today, a transfer means two big headaches: One—selling your present residence, two—finding that new home in Louisville. Well, modern technology is going to take the worry out of it and by the time these modern improvements are in effect it should be a snap.

Of course, you'll put your present home on the market and the chances are that it'll be sold within a reasonable time to someone who will be using the same techniques you'll be using in buying your new home in Louisville—right from your own living room.

Your real estate salesman will come into your living room and plug in a device that will enable you to tell what you want in the way of a home in Louisville. A computer in your centralized location will pick up your message, research its storage banks and find several houses in the category you desire. The computer will then show you still and motion pictures of the exterior and interior of the house. The computer will also tell you about its location, means of transportation available in the area, taxes, insurance, fire protection, sales price and all the pertinent information you'd desire, including price and terms available.



FLORIDA'S ANTEBELLUM HERITAGE

FLORIDA'S Big Bend, gracefully arching the state's peninsula to meet its panhandle, is another side of Florida of which many Floridians are unaware. Old plantation homes

Construction Forecast Boosted By \$3 Billion

As a result of inflation, building costs rose sharply in the first half of 1973, and the higher level is now frozen

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The 1973 F.W. Dodge Construction Outlook, the construction market forecast initially issued last October, has been revised upward by more than \$3 billion to \$95.5, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company announced today.

The company, an authority on construction activity and Sweet's Catalog Files of building product information, "The increase in our forecast is due to inflation more than anything else," George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of the company's F.W. Dodge Division, said.

The second circumstance that helps account for most of the upward adjustment is what Mr. Christie described as the "amazing strength" of the housing coming down and industrial and commercial construction going up.

"Even though we had originally forecast a large gain in business-related construction this year, experience to date shows that contracting for stores, warehouses, offices and factories is outpacing our most optimistic expectation," he said. "In making this midyear adjustment, which adds nearly a billion dollars to the combined total of business construction, we are nevertheless anticipating a somewhat slower pace of industrial and commercial contracting during the second half."

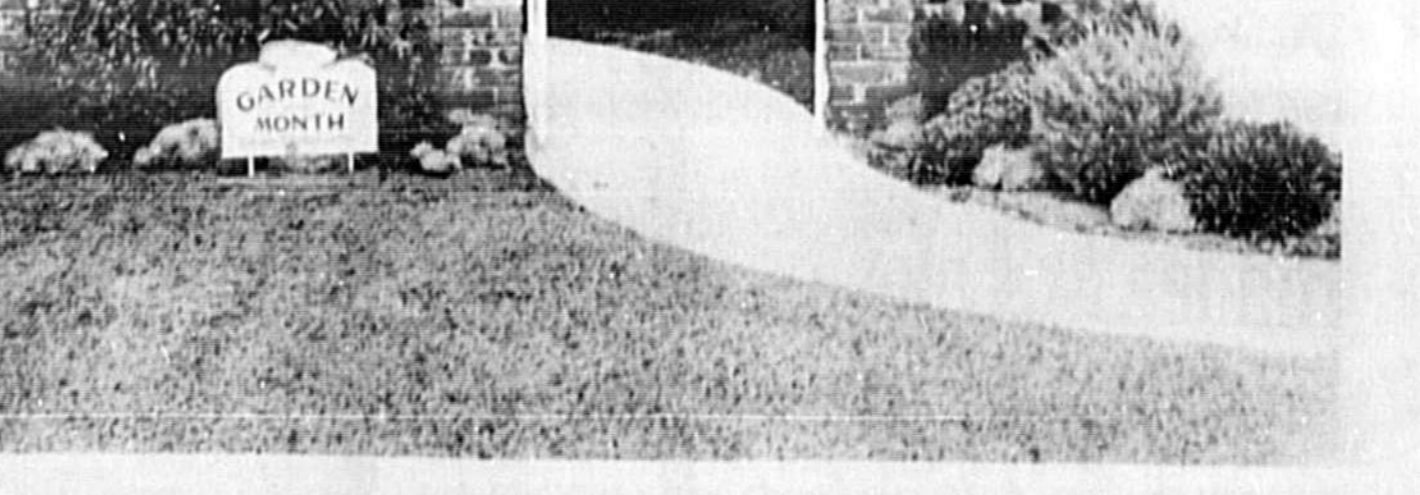
Mr. Christie said he saw no compelling reason to raise the previous estimate for 1973 nonbuilding construction, since Federal budget austerity and the ecology issue still have a heavy construction market in a straightjacket.

"However, there are two offsetting adjustments in nonbuilding categories that bear mention," he added. "The potential for sewer and water facilities construction has improved with the prospective release of billions of impounded Federal funds. But contracting for electrical generating plants has failed to rebound as expected from last year's low level, and it looks as though the resolution of the energy-ecology hassle is still a long way off."

The case for a break in the two-and-a-half-year construction boom is still as strong now as it was last fall despite this year's early surge, Mr. Christie said.

"The austerity economics and restrictive policies of 1973, consistent with an overheating economy, haven't fully caught up with the construction business yet, and eventually the ecology issue still have a heavy construction market in a straightjacket."

The attached table shows in detail the latest revision of the 1973 F.W. Dodge Construction Outlook.



GARDEN OF THE MONTH

WINNING garden of the month selected by the Deltona Garden Club committee was that of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kidd, of 1252 E. Fowler St. (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

Americans Are Eating More Sugar

By LOUISE L. GILL Extension Home Economics Agent

Americans are eating more sugar than at any time since early this century, they are eating more of it in refined form, and they are getting much of it in ways that are not immediately obvious to them.

The total sugar content of the U.S. diet—that is, sugar from all sources, including the naturally occurring sugar found in many foods as well as that in sirups, honey, beets, and cane—has gone up about 25 percent since the early 1900's.

Most of the increase has resulted from greater use of refined sugar in prepared foods and beverages before they get into the home. In effect, today's consumers seem to have less control over the sugar content of their diets than people did some 60 or 70 years ago.

A recent study reveals that per-capita use of refined sugar—from beets and cane—has gone up 33 percent since the beginning of the century. Americans are now consuming about 102 pounds of refined sugar per person a year, or about 130 grams per day. More than 1/3 of that amount comes from the various food products and beverages that

are commercially prepared outside the home. Beets, generally soft, comprise the largest share of refined sugar, accounting for one-fifth of the total refined sugar in the U.S. diet. Scientists suggest several developments tition to greater use of prepared foods and beverages that increase the demand for refined sugar. These include: higher protein levels and substitutes in population who are like to drink above-average amounts of soft drinks; developments new uses for sugar; and drawal of cyclamates from market in 1970 and their replacement by sugar.

In comparison, a revised the national trend in a surmption of total carbohydrates including sugars, protein, fat, and food energy measured in calories, shows that the total carbohydrates provided by the U.S. diet supply have declined by about 25 percent since early in this century, attributable to the fact that people are using less flour in baking fewer cereal products.



SALES ARE UP, UP, UP!

SALES AT The Springs for the first half of 1973 were \$661,000 according to Ty Tarby, General Manager of the 380 acre planned unit development (PUD) in South Seminole County.

The Springs is a joint venture between Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Earl Downs, and John McClintock Jr. Scheduled completion date for development of The Springs is June, 1974.

The attached table shows in detail the latest revision of the 1973 F.W. Dodge Construction Outlook.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON AP Newswriter

Have some nasturtium for supper tonight. They're good to eat. You can eat the stems, leaves, flowers and seeds.

John A. Wott, Purdue University home environment horticulturist, says they're delicious. Try the leaves for sandwiches and salads. The flavor is similar to garden cress.

Or snap off the spur of a flower and nibble. The combination is sweet nectar and mildly pungent. The pe-like seeds make a good snack. Clean them and store in a sealed bottle with freshly boiled vinegar until you are ready to eat.

There are dwarf nasturtiums and the kind that climb trellises. They enjoy a sunny spot and soil not too rich. The flowers are yellow, orange or red, while hummingbirds like them, few pests disturb them.

Flowers for the Prom The old-fashioned nosegay of flowers for the prom was reworked really in this year, accenting the feminine look, daintily in a wide variety of blooms in small, plump, circular style. Lace, streamers and bows added variety and color.

What corsages were most popular, according to a poll, they permit flexibility while dancing and remain visible. The popular were the standard pin-on corsage—a single flower or combination of blooms, tubular, shapel and sizes, causing rot near the soil line. The fungus also hits the plant at later stages, infecting leaves, buds or flowers.

Peony Problem Peony flowers that turn brown, droop or become a mass of rotting petals with leaves with round or triangular light and dark brown spots indicate botrytis blight. This also is known as gray mold. Long narrow rows aren't very productive.

Because corn is wind-pollinated, sweet corn with ears side by side, or in a square formation to insure proper pollination, will produce a better crop. Long narrow rows aren't very productive.

More unusual is the floral choker, a special accessory to the dress of throat. Some are made of daisies, pansies or

Geneva Gems

aforementioned swimming party that they have planned to make it a weekly event until school starts again.

Mrs. A. Todd from St. Pete was up visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. While here she and Joan did things they "wanted" to do even to having breakfast out.

Glenn Dunn is visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dunn from Asheville, Glenn is from Adel, Ga., and will be in the area for a while.

The synopses of the whole community is with him because of a wedded bliss and to care and Grace Mathieu which will be celebrating 42 years of together. Hope we can all be around when they make it so.

My dear niece, Elizabeth J. Mathieu, is home from the hospital but still a little shaky but doing some better.

Grace and Chuck Strauch have been up in Canada visiting with their relatives. They took a children and just drove up at a leisurely pace.

Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis Scarborough have been down at the hospital but still a little shaky but doing some better.

I understand that they have rented the home to Mr. and Mrs. William Littleland and that Mrs. McAllister will be making her home over in Titusville with her son, Everett.

Have you seen the lovely big swimming pool Imogene and Ed Varnborough had had installed in their home which will be exactly eight feet deep with exactly eight red cards so that West had started with four of each color.

One of the loveliest ladies from Hacienda Village recently celebrated her birthday on July 11. She is Mrs. Bea Allen. I have the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Allen personally and just knowing her is a pleasure.

Two other women from Village are also celebrating their birthdays. Many happy returns go to Florence Tibbitts and Jeri Dow. Mrs. Dow's husband has recently been elected vice-president of the Hacienda Village Homeowners Association.

WEEK is Mrs. Dorothy Connolly of 70 North 3rd Street. So many nice things have been said about this very nice woman it would take more space than I am allowed to write them all here.

Widowed less than a year, Mrs. Connolly has carried on with a grace and determination that makes one proud to know her. She is extremely artistic and shares that talent with others. It was Mrs. Connolly who decorated the eggs for the children's Easter Egg Hunt.

Like all good neighbors she is more than willing to help a person in need. She has a beautiful personality and when she helps you, you get the added bonus of being in her charming company.

Several persons have inquired about our daughter, Susan. She is in school and Keesler AFB, Miss. in the first phase of a three-part training program eventually entering the Intelligence Unit of the Air Force.

I am proud to say she is at the head of her class and enjoying it very much. The tentative date for graduation is Nov. 20. Overseas duty is almost guaranteed upon completion of her training. What an exciting life ahead for her!

Good Bye and God Bless!

Nancy's Newsnotes



WINTER SPRINGS BY NANCY BOOTH

On Friday the 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver of 48 North 3rd Street are celebrating their 17th wedding anniversary. The Weavers were married on a Friday the 13th. I doubt if the Weavers were married on the children's Easter Egg Hunt.

Friday the 13th, I doubt if the Weavers believe in that old superstition of Friday the 13th being bad luck. Their's has been a long and happy marriage. We wish them many more years of wedded bliss ahead.

Mary and Knowles Williams of 304 David Street would certainly not agree with the new ideas on "why get married?" Their union has lasted for 31 years.

I would say that the Williams are firm believers in the institution of marriage. They were married on July 10, 1942. May they have 31 more years together.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harville's daughter and son-in-law, Pat and Gary Vonck are visiting here for a few weeks. Gary Vonck is in the U.S. Navy and has been stationed in San Francisco, Calif.

After a stay of three weeks with Mrs. Vonck's parents, the couple will travel to his new duty station in Newport News, Va. We hope Pat and Gary have a pleasant stay here on the trip. The Harville's reside at 81 North 3rd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roediger of New Bremen, Ohio, are here for a week visiting with Fire Chief and Mrs. Irwin Hunter. Mrs. Roediger is Mrs. Hunter's sister. The Roediger's brought their two boys and another sister's son with them on the trip. The Hunter's reside at 4 North 3rd Street.

Both families are thoroughly enjoying their stay here. We hope the Roediger's bring back to Ohio many happy memories of their visit here.

One of the loveliest ladies from Hacienda Village recently celebrated her birthday on July 11. She is Mrs. Bea Allen. I have the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Allen personally and just knowing her is a pleasure.

She is many years "young," charming, vital, giving, and all the other adjectives you can think of. If the world was made up of many more "Bea Allens" this would be a much better world than we have now. Happy birthday and many long years ahead, Bea.

Two other women from Village are also celebrating their birthdays. Many happy returns go to Florence Tibbitts and Jeri Dow. Mrs. Dow's husband has recently been elected vice-president of the Hacienda Village Homeowners Association.

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Good Bye and God Bless!

SALE

Continues Spectacular savings on all summer wear. Big savings on all Bikinis!

The Village Shop 2640 Hiawatha Ave. Sanford, Fla. Off Hwy. 17-92 across from St. James Church

GILBERG'S "PRE-INVENTORY" FABRIC CLEARANCE!

Going on NOW! FANTASTIC SAVINGS! "WE'RE OVERSTOCKED" Starts Monday... 10 AM THOUSANDS OF YARDS MUST GO AT COST...

- Kettlecloth • Sharkskin
- Flocked Voiles
- Tropical Screened Fabrics
- Ping-Pong Prints... And Much More!
- Originally To 2" YARD...

DOUBLE KNITS \$1.22

100% Polyester... 60" Wide Polyester/Cotton Blends

- Prints, Crepes, Plain Weaves...
- Dress Lengths
- Values To 4" YARD...

DOUBLE KNITS \$1.66

100% Polyester... 60" Wide Yarn Dyed, Multi Tones, Raised Weaves, More!

- Dress Lengths
- Originally to 8" YARD...if Full Bolts...

DOUBLE KNITS \$1.88

45" Wide... Including Pure Silks • Rachel Knits • Acrylic Prints • All Wools • Polyester Stripes, And More!

- Originally To 4" YARD...

REMNANTS

Save 75% To 80% Big Table Reduced Originally Up To 50%... Now... 1/2 OFF ALREADY REDUCED PRICE

45" Polyester-Cotton SPORTSWEAR FABRIC DRESS LENGTHS 1 to 5 Yd. Pcs. Orig. to 1.98 **22c** YARD

45" Assorted Fabrics REDUCED From Regular Stock... Full Bolts! Orig. to 1.19 Yd. **44c** YARD

OPEN: 10 to 6 DAILY... TUES., WED., THURS. MONDAY & FRIDAY... 10 to 9 SANFORD PLAZA

The Herald Lifestyles

Reel Estate • Gardening • Decorating Sunday, July 15, 1973 Page 1C

Population Experts Say Boom Soon

By JULIAN STENSTROM Herald Real Estate Editor

The population experts in this country have been using their crystal balls along with all the information available about population trends and have come up with some startling facts—and they will affect you and me.

Fact number one is that the population of the United States is increasingly shifting to what they call the "sun" states. Primarily they're talking about Florida, California, Arizona and Texas.

Fact number two is based on projected Congressional districts. For example, in 1980 the two big "sun" states of Florida and California between them had 38 seats in Congress. During the same year the two highly populated states of New York and Pennsylvania had 73 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Fact number three is that by the year 2000 Florida-California "team" will have increased from a total of 38 Congressional districts to 82. Meanwhile, the New York-Pennsylvania duo will have dropped to a grand total of 53—a loss of 20 Congressional seats.

These same experts found some more interesting facts. The projected population trends indicated that there will be six areas in this nation that will "explode" populationwise. And, the remarkable thing about it is that of these six new metropolitan giants—not one nor two—three of them will be in Florida.

Tampa, Orlando and St. Petersburg will "explode" into giant metropolitan areas, say the experts. The other three explosions will take place in San Diego, Houston and Phoenix—that's one each in California, Texas and Arizona.

We'd like to suggest that if the time ever comes again when the cost of housing is commensurate with incomes and the average individual can't get a new house because the explosion won't wait for the year 2000. It's likely to be more like 1985.

And, there will be no less effect on our government. For example, in 1960 the Nation's Congressional districts were about evenly divided between metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas.

By the year 2000 it is estimated that 85 per cent of the Nation's population will be occupied by representatives from the metropolitan areas while the remaining 15 per cent will come from non-metropolitan areas.

P.S. Dear Boss: You'd better get those plans ready for a multi-level Herald Building and a press room larger than what you have now.



FLORIDA'S ANTEBELLUM HERITAGE

FLORIDA'S Big Bend, gracefully arching the state's peninsula to meet its panhandle, is another side of Florida of which many Floridians are unaware. Old plantation homes

Construction Forecast Boosted By \$3 Billion

As a result of inflation, building costs rose sharply in the first half of 1973, and the higher level is now frozen...

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The 1973 F.W. Dodge Construction Outlook, the construction market forecast initially issued last October, has been revised upward by more than \$3 billion to \$95.5. McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company announced today.

The company, an authority on the construction market, produces Dodge Reports on construction activity and Sweet's Catalog Files of building product information.

"The increase in our forecast is due to inflation more than anything else," George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of the company's F.W. Dodge Division, said.

"One conspicuous consequence are the prices of lumber and plywood, which have ballooned the cost of housing to the extent that even though we're still sticking with our earlier estimate of 2.1 million dwelling units for 1973, they'll wind up costing well over a billion dollars more than we originally estimated," he explained.

The second circumstance that helps account for most of the upward adjustment is what Mr. Christie described as the "amazing strength" of the business recovery during the first half of 1973.

"Even though we had originally forecast a large gain in business-related construction this year, experience to date shows that contracting for stores, warehouses, offices and factories is outpacing our most optimistic expectation," he said.

"The austerity measures of 1973, consistent with an overheating economy, haven't fully caught up with the construction business yet, and eventually they must," he explained.

Americans Are Eating More Sugar

By LOUISE L. GILL, Extension Home Economics Agent

Americans are eating more sugar than at any time since early this century, they are eating more of it in refined form, and they are getting much of it in ways that are not immediately obvious to them.

The total sugar content of the U.S. diet—that is, sugar from all sources, including the naturally occurring sugar found in many foods as well as that in syrups, honey, beets, and cane—has gone up about 25 percent since the early 1960's.

Most of the increase has come from greater use of refined sugar in prepared foods and beverages before they get into the home. In effect, today's consumers seem to have less control over the sugar content of their diets than people did some 60 or 70 years ago.

A recent study reveals that per-capita use of refined sugar from beets and cane—has gone up 23 percent since the beginning of the century. Americans are now consuming about 192 pounds of refined sugar per person a year, or about 130 grams per day. More than two-thirds of that amount comes from the various food products and beverages that

dot the gentle rolling hills of Tallahassee. Quincy and Monticello, under a canopy of fragrant magnolias and moss-draped oaks.



SALES ARE UP, UP, UP! SALES AT The Springs for the first half of 1973 were \$661,000 according to Ty Tarby, General Manager of the 380 acre planned unit development (P.U.D.) in South Seminole County.

The Springs is a joint venture between Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Earl Downs, and John McClintock Jr. Scheduled completion date for development of The Springs is June, 1974.

The attached table shows in detail the latest revision of the 1973 F.W. Dodge Construction Outlook.

Have some nasturtium for supper tonight. They're good to eat. You can eat the stems, leaves, flowers and seeds, and John A. Witt, Purdue University home environment horticulturist, says they're delicious.

Try the leaves for sandwiches and salads. The flavor is similar to garden cress.

Or snap off the spur of a flower and nibble. The combination is sweet, nectar and mildly pungent. The pea-like seeds make a good snack. Grow them and store in a sealed bottle with freshly boiled vinegar until you are ready to eat.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Forces ruff, discard — slam

| | | | |
|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| NORTH 14 | | SOUTH 14 | |
| ♠ 4 | ♥ 7 4 | ♠ 10 8 6 5 | ♥ 10 8 6 5 |
| ♦ 8 5 3 | ♣ 10 7 3 | ♦ 8 5 3 | ♣ 10 7 3 |
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a real gem of a hand played recently by John Solodov of New York.

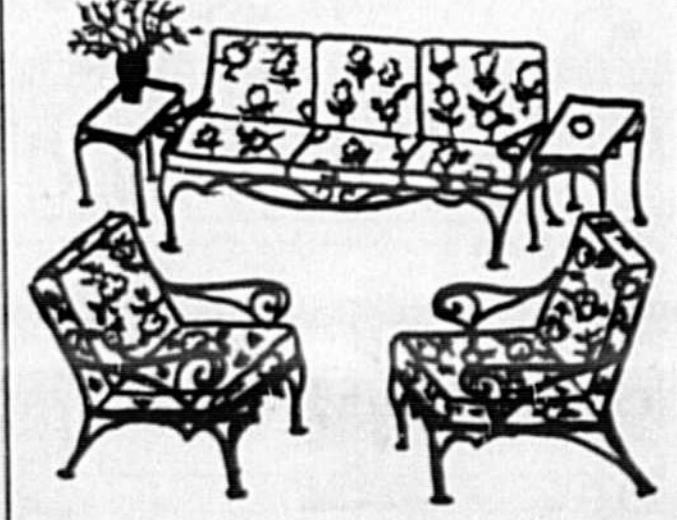
His two club opening was artificial as was North's two-heart response. The final six-card contract was a good one, but chances looked slim indeed after West opened the 10 of diamonds.

John decided that West wasn't leading from the king, but it wouldn't do him any good to hold back dummy's queen. So he played it. East produced the king and John won with the ace.

He cashed the ace and king of trumps. East dropped the six of spades. East ruffed the lead of clubs. East ruffed again, led a club to dummy while East let go of a low diamond. Then he

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ALL CAROLINA FORGE SEATING AND DINING GROUPS IN STOCK



Beautiful simplicity with flowing lines and just a touch of Old World Grace. Enhance your patio or dinette with one of these

SEATING GROUPS — Sofa, 2 Lounge Chairs, 2 End Tables in a Kaleidoscope of colorful Cushions with Frames in Patina, White, Lemon and Olive. Reg. \$287.50. Sale \$239.95

DINING GROUPS — 42" Round Glass Top Table with 4 Chairs, Frames in Patina, White, Lemon and Olive to complement seating groups. Reg. \$172.50. Sale \$139.95.

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| | | | |
|-----------------|---------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | extension | 24 Organ part | 25 Philippine sweater |
| 1 Middle East | 30 Crucifix | 26 Walking stick | 27 Pine (sh.) |
| 2 nation | 31 Flannel | 28 Pine | 28 Pine (sh.) |
| 6 Lattin | 32 Corolla | 29 Case jar | 29 Case jar |
| 10 support | 33 Caddis of | 30 Pine | 30 Pine |
| 12 Resounded | 34 down | 31 Pine | 31 Pine |
| 13 More grass | 35 case | 32 Pine | 32 Pine |
| 14 Cowboys | 36 New Guinea | 33 Pine | 33 Pine |
| 15 Show part | 37 law | 34 Pine | 34 Pine |
| 16 Friend (Fr.) | 38 (sh.) | 35 Pine | 35 Pine |
| 17 Machine | 39 (sh.) | 36 Pine | 36 Pine |
| 18 Sine | 40 (sh.) | 37 Pine | 37 Pine |
| 19 Chinese | 41 (sh.) | 38 Pine | 38 Pine |
| 20 Dynasty | 42 (sh.) | 39 Pine | 39 Pine |
| 21 Case | 43 (sh.) | 40 Pine | 40 Pine |
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| 100 (sh.) | 122 (sh.) | 119 Pine | 119 Pine |

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON AP Newswriter

Have some nasturtium for supper tonight. They're good to eat. You can eat the stems, leaves, flowers and seeds, and John A. Witt, Purdue University home environment horticulturist, says they're delicious.

Try the leaves for sandwiches and salads. The flavor is similar to garden cress.

Or snap off the spur of a flower and nibble. The combination is sweet, nectar and mildly pungent. The pea-like seeds make a good snack.

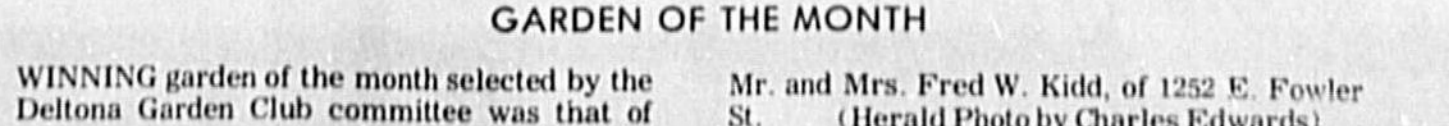
Grow them and store in a sealed bottle with freshly boiled vinegar until you are ready to eat.

There are dwarf nasturtiums and the kind that climb trellises. They are a sunny spot and soil not too rich. The flowers are yellow, orange or red and, while hummingbirds like them, pests disturb them.

Flowers for the Prom The old fashioned nosegay of flowers for the prom was reported really "in" this year, accenting the feminine look.

Peony Problem Peony flowers that turn brown, droop or become a mass of rotted petals and leaves with round or triangular light and dark brown spots indicate that the peony is suffering from a disease.

More unusual is the floral choker, a disease that attacks the stem or base of the plant at later stages, inflicting leaves, buds or flowers.



GARDEN OF THE MONTH WINNING garden of the month selected by the Deltona Garden Club committee was that of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kidd, of 1252 E. Fowler St. (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor

Editor: I see where the City of Sanford is going for a traffic and parking survey made by a firm of professionals. Can you tell me how I could contact the firm which will be doing the survey? I have some ideas I'd like to propose for the suggested multi-level municipal parking lot east of the Courthouse.

—WRC

Dear WRC: The City is now negotiating the contract with a Malland firm which will make the survey. I'm sure that if you will contact City Manager Warren E. Knowles he will be able to inform you as to when and where you would be able to present your ideas to members of the survey firm.

It has been suggested that, as to parking, a multi-level parking facility be constructed at this site. The survey, I'm sure, will show if this is needed at this time. Frankly, I personally believe it will.

It has also been suggested some rental areas be made available on the ground floor perimeter of the facility for shops, offices, stores, quick service food establishments, a restaurant, etc. The supposition is that income from such leases could be utilized to retire any indebtedness incurred in building the multi-level parking facility.

Why can't a person who comes to Florida and is qualified to pass the real estate license law for a broker's license take the license law examination and if he passes open his own brokerage office?

The present Florida Real Estate Code contains a provision that before an individual can take his license law examination he first must pass a broker's education course usually consisting of 13 three-hour sessions taught by an approved instructor. Before he can take the broker's education course he must have served a year's apprenticeship under a registered broker. Before he can become an apprentice he must have passed the license law examination for a salesman's license and before he can take his salesman's license law examination he must have taken and passed a salesman's education course consisting of usually 13 three-hour sessions taught by an approved instructor.

There's no way to circumvent the law unless you've been a licensed real estate broker in some other state which has reciprocal agreements with Florida.

This really doesn't answer your question, except to say that a person entering into this business really ought to have a year's apprenticeship to get his feet on the ground and I don't care how smart he is. You can be in the real estate business 15 years and you'll still be learning more and more about it each day.

Yesterday's Discards-- TODAY'S TREASURES

by Jean Barnes

Hold onto wood

The wooden tools were first used about 1840 in the United States but were not installed in any great quantity until about 1860. Built in place in a house and lined with lead, the bathtub was usually enclosed in oak. A few were more handsomely crafted in mahogany or cedar.

There is little or no market value for these objects now but they stand as proof of the varied and unusual items made of wood and their value may increase because they are so rare.

Collectors have long appreciated the beauty of wooden objects. Antique furniture is scarce and commands a premium price. The same can be said for trees and other woodwork. In 1911 and early 20th centuries, many old houses, dating back to the turn of the century had wooden water pipes. It is not uncommon for salvage crews to find wooden water pumps and wooden bathtubs in extremely old houses.

YORK takes the NOISE out of Air Conditioning!

...and so your air conditioning is felt, not heard, York has these quiet features

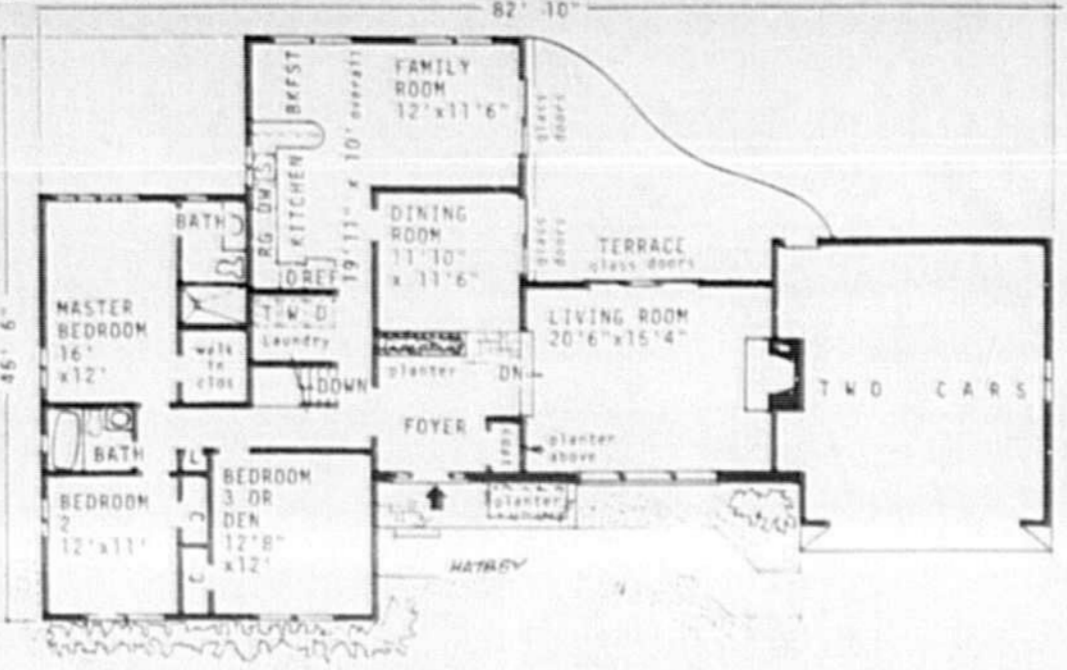
UPWARD AIR DISCHARGE
Forces exhaust—and sound—up and away from living areas.

LOW-SPEED FAN
Over-size blades permit low speed, resulting in lower sound level.

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AN EXTENSION at the rear of this smart ranch plan offers a fine family room plus breakfast extension for the kitchen. A dropped living room at the right has terrace privacy. Three bedrooms and two baths are featured as well as a centrally placed laundry. Plan HATRSV has 1,630 square feet and is designed by architect Fernick Vogel, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone interested in the price of the blueprint may write to him.

Here's How Do It Yourself, Together

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

That old advice to brides — "if you can read, you can cook" — might be updated to, "and you can also do it yourself."

Fortunately more new books are telling how to build, mend, saw, putt, measure and mortar in the easiest manner. Even if you can get a workman, you can't always afford this fee, so the advice is needed.

Obviously intended for men — the publisher offers a 48-page household emergency booklet dividend for the homemaker — in the book. More than 2,000 color and black and white photographs and sketches, schematic charts and graphs make it easy to follow the most involved task.

The lady of the house may not want to undertake installation of an electric garage door opener or build a new staircase, even with the well-illustrated plans and illustrations offered in the book. But chances are she could install her own gutters and downspouts with the simple pictorial directions offered even a good ladder. She might even

get around to patching the blacktop driveway.

Power tools need not be a fearsome mystery. This book shows how to use the various saws, planes, sanders and routers. From this knowledge a woman might consider building a walk-in closet as outlined in the book. Women, who are so successful with sewing patterns, often resist big home jobs that involve cutting wood because of the figuring involved. In the book, building projects include lists of parts with dimensions and suggestions for materials in step-by-step illustrations.

Such projects as the casting and laying of concrete slabs outdoors, repairing a chimney or building a brick barbecue unit, outdoor furniture or a tree house might be left to the man of the house. Ditto the building of new kitchen cabinets and maybe a dropleaf table with laminated top.

But what is to prevent an energetic woman from laying a ceramic tile floor after she reads the directions? Nothing, maybe, but time and materials. If it is a house addition, the family needs, she might be one to read through advice given on whether the man wants to be his own contractor, when to

call the architect and how to finance the whole thing. It's all included in this complete Do-It-Yourself Manual (Reader's Digest).

An instructive chapter on joints, which includes mortise and tenon, and four ways to miter, should intrigue any woman, even if she uses the knowledge only to contrive picture frames. She can also learn how to upholster furniture or repair and care for fabric. There are directions for covering walls with finishing materials as explained.

Learning about heating systems and their maintenance may be valuable information. And there is a good deal about wiring codes, safer electric service and an electric repair guide with illustrations of various outlets, switches, and fixtures. Wattage readings on various appliances are given, and one can learn, too, how door chimes work.

The man of the house can bop up on waterproofing the basement walls, installing plumbing pipes and repairing everything from damaged switches to a broken window sill. Knowing how to install one's own door lock should save money too.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Q — I recently bought a sander, the first one I have ever owned. I work mainly with plywood and must be doing something wrong. I have worked time I cut through it with the new saw, there is a slight chipping of the surface at the start of the cut. How can I avoid this?

A — Two things can cause that problem — one is the angle after the saw blade is placed against the wood, and keeping the good side of the wood face up. Or, to put it another way, always start the saw motor before the blade touches the wood and always plane the plywood so that its good side is facing the floor.

Q — You recently gave a couple of ways in which spilled alcohol can be removed from a wood floor. I have another that I have been using for 45 years and have found successful. Also, it is very simple. Just rub aromatic spirits of camphor on the spot with a clean cloth. It is good because it not only takes out the stain but also restores the color of the wood.

A — I haven't tried it, but it sounds logical because camphor is sometimes used to remove certain spots from wood furniture. Many thanks.

Q — Is there any difference between glazing compound and putty? I have to replace several cracked window panes and have always thought that putty was the material used to keep the panes in place, but I read some instructions recently that called for the use of glazing compound.

A — The substances are very similar, but glazing compound usually costs a little more and is less inclined to dry out than putty. Also, either glazing compound or putty is used principally to keep out the elements rather than to hold the panes in place, although it does play a small part in doing that. What holds the panes in place are glazier's points, bits of metal inserted into the frame and pressed against the glass.

Q — I am considering buying carpet tiles for our living room — the kind that have the adhesive on the backs of the tiles. How do I arrange them so I don't wind up with pieces of tile an inch or two wide along the edges?

A — As with any type of floor tile, find the center of the room and lay out two rows of tiles, one going one way, the other at right angles. Lay out the tiles before you remove the paper backing from the backs of them. You can then adjust the center starting point so that you wind up with larger pieces of tile at the borders of the room.

Q — If you fix things yourself, get a copy of Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.25 to this newspaper at Box 1, Frank, N.J. 07668.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Don't forget the emotional impact of well-chosen colors. Bright and cheery colors that bring a lot of happiness to any area or room.

The placement of patio lighting can be further enhanced by the effective selection of other supportive elements. A sculpture reproduction, for example, can be instrumental in changing the ordinary to the extraordinary, especially when it is effectively illuminated.

The chances are your house already has at least one exterior electrical outlet. If it doesn't, have one installed. Better yet, have two or three put in, because the cost of an extra outlet is proportionally less than the price of the first one.

If you fix things yourself, get a copy of Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.25 to this newspaper at Box 1, Frank, N.J. 07668.

How Light Will Affect Fast-Growing Bromeliads

BROMELIADS (Continued from last week)

In native habitats some bromeliads grow in full sun, others do best under light shade, and some require almost full shade for best growth. It is therefore impossible to select a general light level for all bromeliads. Generally, bromeliad species with hard, thick, gray-green or fuzzy foliage will withstand the highest light levels, while species with soft, green, thin leaves need moderate-to-heavy shade. Usually a window with a southern, eastern or western exposure is satisfactory for growth of bromeliads. Most bromeliads should not be exposed to temperatures below 40 degrees F. Normal temperatures found in the home are suitable for bromeliads.

Watering bromeliads is a very simple matter since a majority of species in our climate have a waxy, leathery leaf surface that retains moisture. All you need to do is water them when the soil is dry to the touch. A good fertilizer program will insure excellent bromeliads. A liquid fertilizer applied once a month is adequate. A 10-10-10 applied at the rate of one ounce to three gallons of water produces good plants. Dry fertilizers can be used, but extreme care should be used since too much in the vase can injure or kill plants.



IT MAY LOOK AS IF they're setting up the Circus Big Top, but these men are not dealing with lions, tigers and performing elephants. It's the creepy-crawly animals they are after, the termites and roaches. They are a pest exterminating crew sealing a Sanford house under a giant canopy net to pumping in the pesticide.

(Herald Photo by Jean Patten)

Home Computer System Uses Push-Button Phone

By JOHN WOLCOTT
Copley News Service

SEATTLE, Wash.—An in-home computer service has been launched here, putting customers in touch with a talking computer that will pay bills, store serial numbers of valuables, maintain budget and tax data, remind them of their spouse's birthday and do arithmetic problems.

Seattle's Northwest Bell provides a computer terminal in every home where it installs a push-button telephone, thus eliminating one of the most expensive components in most computer service systems, explained a Seattle-First spokesman.

To date, 28 companies are participating in the program, including American Express, Pacific Northwest Bell, J.C. Penney Co., Seattle City Light Co. and others.

Another reason is that the talking computer is programming to be used by a large number of people simultaneously, thus spreading the cost of the system to many more subscribers than most systems.

Both the bank and its subsidiary, T.C.S., announced the program.



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Southeast Growth Is Slowing

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Signs of a moderate slowing in the Southeast's rapid growth again were evident today, the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta reported today.

Consumer indicators, though mixed, showed some weakening, the bank reported in its "Monthly Review."

Commercial bank loans expanded rapidly, but less so than in previous months.

Labor markets remained tight, the report said, but job losses occurred in some industries. Construction activity, particularly nonresidential, was reported down considerably.

Artificial prices and income continued to rise, but the floods of early spring delays or prevented many crop plantings, the report noted.

Consumer borrowing slowed in May, the third consecutive month of less vigorous growth. Although still strong, new lending to consumers by commercial banks and other retail sales indicators remained robust.

Personal remittances (once the computer knows dates of birthdays, anniversaries of important meetings, it will remind the customer with a printed calendar every two weeks).

Household record keeping, a permanent record can be kept of serial numbers for valuable possessions, bicycles, stereos and other items and a special print-out report can be requested at any time.

The U.S. owns 95 percent of Alaska, almost 45 percent of Arizona and California, 26 percent of Nevada, 63 percent of Idaho, 66 percent of Utah and 52 percent of Oregon.

On the other hand, the U.S. owns only 9.29 percent of Connecticut, 611 percent of Iowa, 765 percent of New York, slightly more than 1 percent of Florida, 10 percent of Maine, 15 percent of Illinois and 10 percent of Indiana.

The U.S. owns 33 percent of the land of the nation.

Future Of U. S. Beef Consumption Is High

U.S. FARMERS CAN MEET THE FODDER CHALLENGE OF 1985 — America's population will expand in the years ahead, and with continuing prosperity we'll be eating more meat and other popular foods. Can the farmers meet the twin challenges of both more and better customers? Or will we be facing scarcities that may reverse the trend toward more food for a lower percentage of wages?

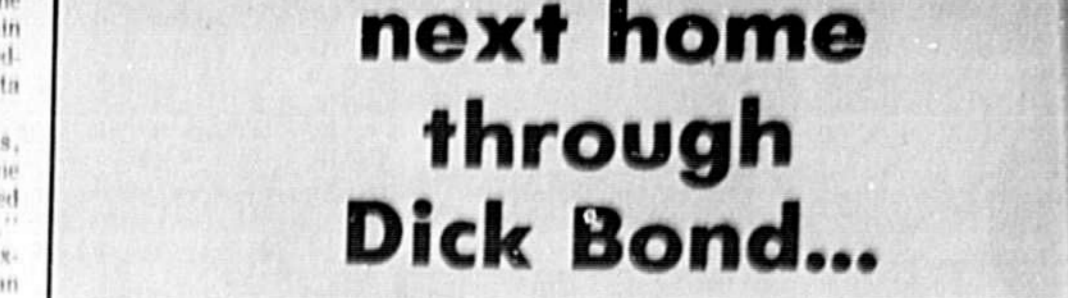
USDA economists have taken a careful look at what will be facing by 1985. At that time the U.S. will have about 245 million people. With rising incomes and strong consumer preference for beef, the economists see diets with 140 lbs. of beef per year, compared with 117 lbs. now. Milk and egg consumption will be down. Livestock production will need to be increased by 25 percent.

Feed production must increase 40 percent to meet the requirements of the mid 1980's. An increase of 60 percent in grain exports is anticipated as we strive to balance our trade with farm products. Soybean production may be up 88 percent. The amount of increase of each major commodity varies from 3 per cent to 88 per cent, with overall farm output averaging 32 per cent.

Can we do this job and supply food at prices in line with wages? USDA economists think the answer is "yes." However, the job must be done with outstanding productivity. It will have to be accomplished on less land than we have today. We can expect no improvement in weather. The well-being of the American public of 1985 will hinge upon the labor-saving equipment and steadily improving efficiency of the nation's farmer. It will require large investment in facilities and the chemical and mechanical tools of production. Our farmers will make that investment if fair prices for their products are assured over the years make it worthwhile. Many farmers will be doing their share in cutting down on energy requirements by using high or natural moisture grain in oxygen limiting equipment.

Storing income tax data. Tax-deductible expenses can be entered into the computer's memory throughout the year.

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DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING 7' and larger, pumps, sprinklers & water conditioners. 322-4810

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Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE Family Entertainment IN FULL COLOR

Tarzan
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Test drive Subaru front-wheel drive

Dick Baird Inc. Hwy. 434 & 17-92 Fern Park 831-1318

OH, MY ARMS! THEY FEEL LIKE THEY'RE GOING TO FALL OFF!

I'VE PUG AS HIGH AS I CAN REACH TARZAN!

THEN I'M LETTING YOU DOWN, JANE! I'LL CLIMB THE ROOTS AND KEEP DIGGING—

HURRY!

HURRY, TARZAN! THE HORSEMEN ARE ALMOST ON US!

THROW CLODS AT 'EM! TRY TO FORCE IT TO STOP!

I HIT IT—

WHOOSH!

THE STINGING CLOUDS TRIGGER THE WORMS DEFENSES! IT STOPS—AND ELECTS ITS NAUSEOUS MUSK!

WE DID IT! KEEP GASH! THROWING—

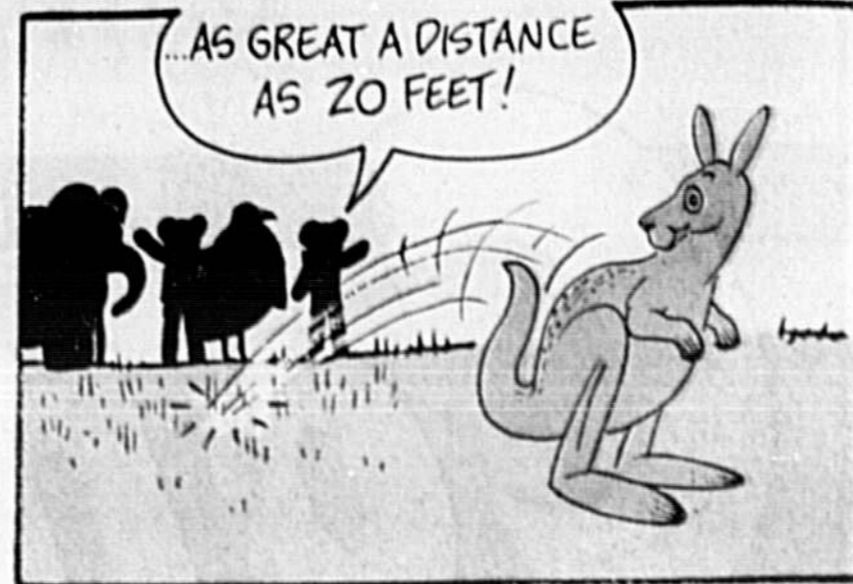
NO! NO! YOU MUSTN'T ANGER THE LORD OF THE DEAD—!

THE BORN LOSER
by Art Sansom

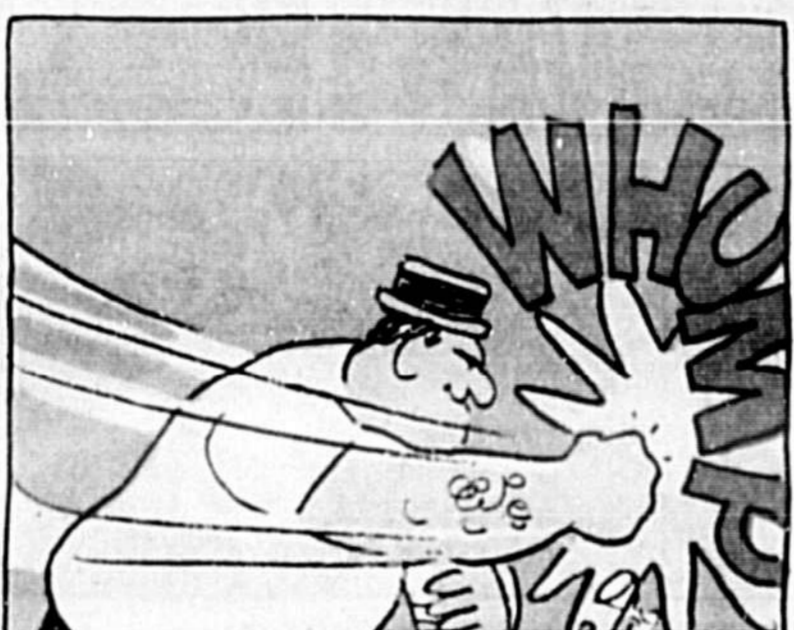
CONFOUNDED TIGHT SUSPENDERS!

AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



GEORGE'S DROW



SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



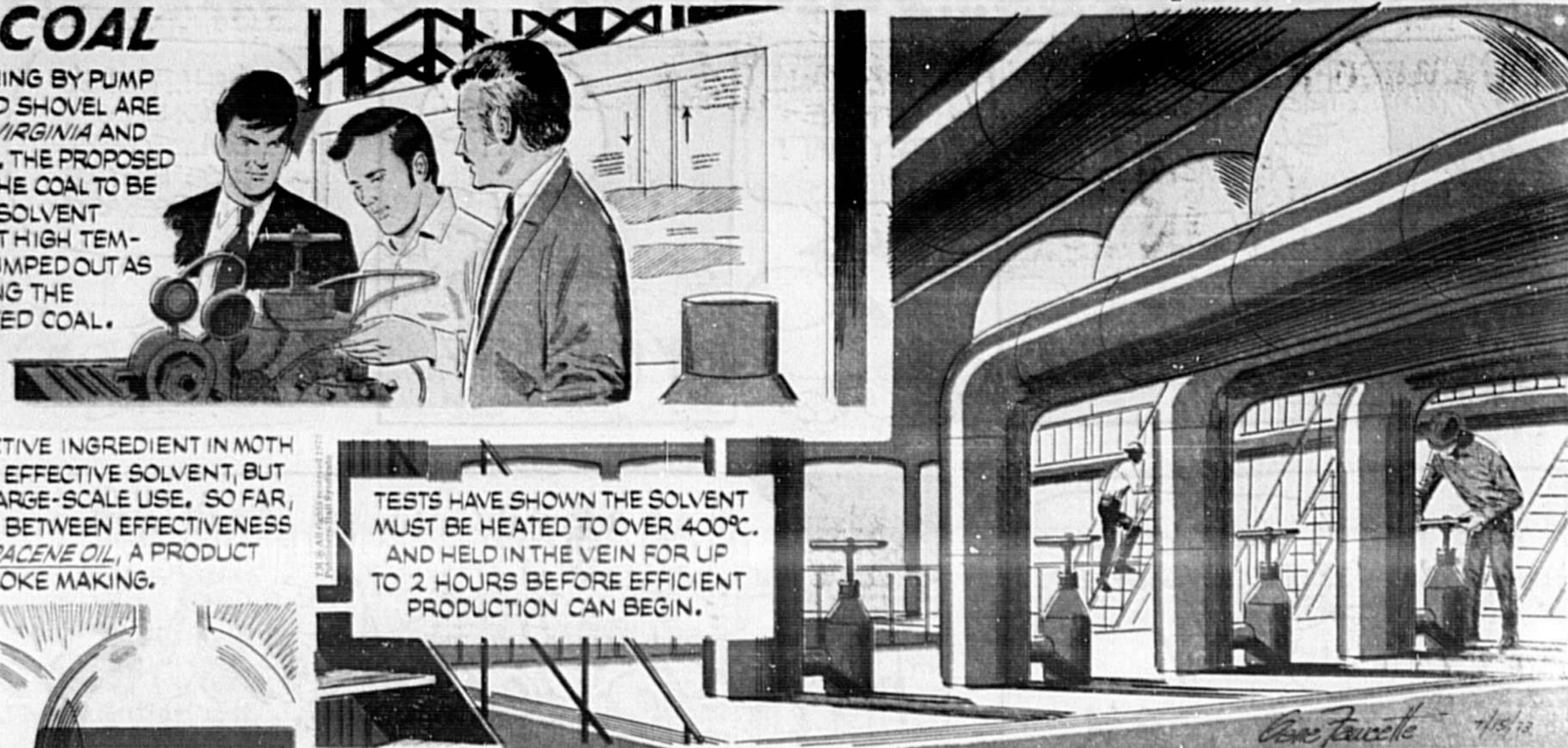
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



**OUR NEW AGE
LIQUID COAL**

EXPERIMENTS IN MINING BY PUMP INSTEAD OF PICK AND SHOVEL ARE UNDERWAY AT WEST VIRGINIA AND OTHER UNIVERSITIES. THE PROPOSED METHOD REQUIRES THE COAL TO BE BROKEN DOWN BY A SOLVENT FORCED INTO VEINS AT HIGH TEMPERATURES, THEN PUMPED OUT AS A SLURRY CONTAINING THE PARTIALLY-DISSOLVED COAL.



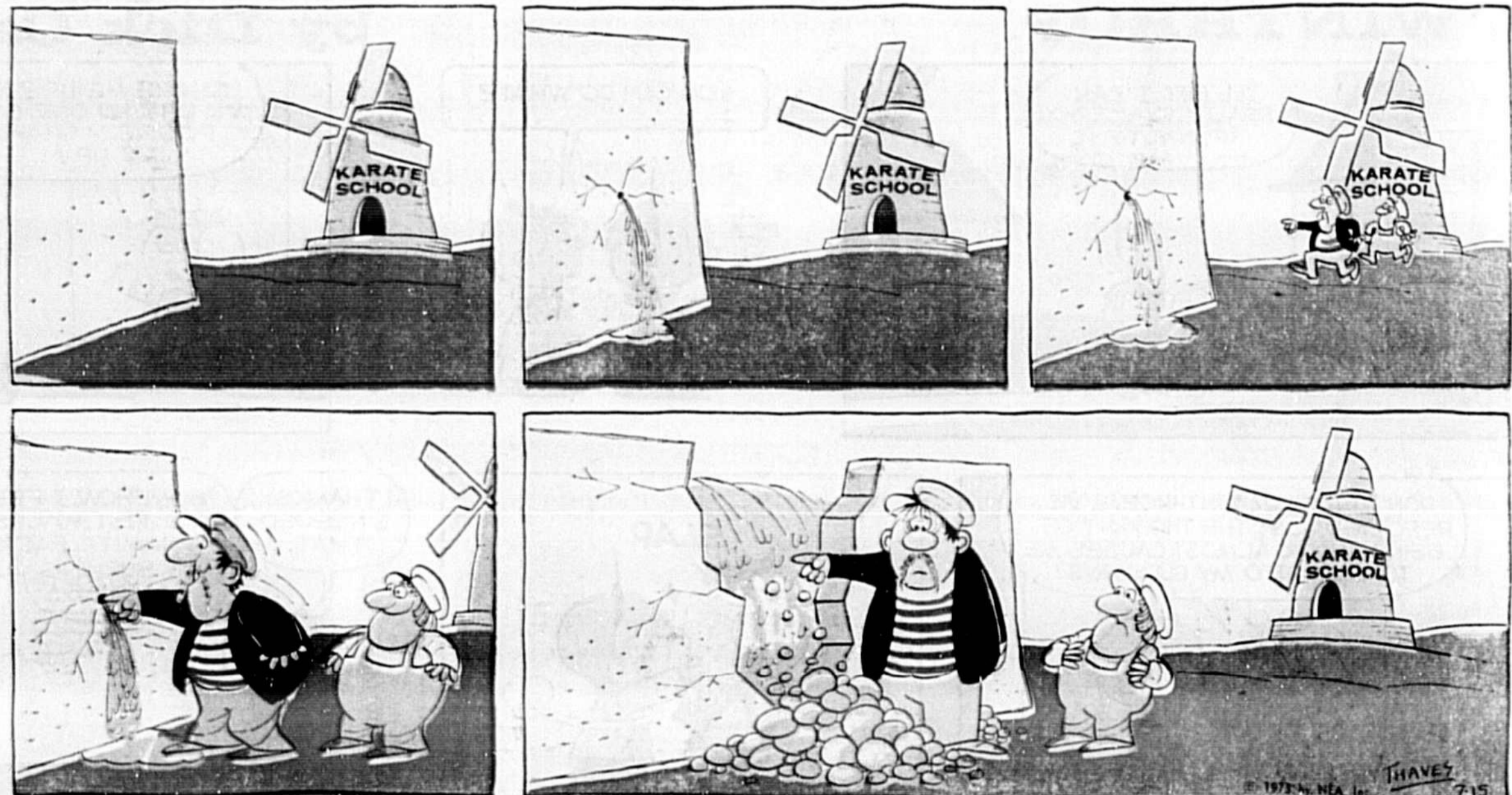
NAPHTHALENE, THE ACTIVE INGREDIENT IN MOTH BALLS, IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE SOLVENT, BUT TOO EXPENSIVE FOR LARGE-SCALE USE. SO FAR, THE BEST COMPROMISE BETWEEN EFFECTIVENESS AND COST IS ANTHRACENE OIL, A PRODUCT OF COKE MAKING.

TESTS HAVE SHOWN THE SOLVENT MUST BE HEATED TO OVER 400°C. AND HELD IN THE VEIN FOR UP TO 2 HOURS BEFORE EFFICIENT PRODUCTION CAN BEGIN.

WHEN PERFECTED, THE PROCESS COULD ELIMINATE THE DANGER TO MINERS WHO MUST NOW WORK UNDERGROUND, AND PREVENT THE USUAL ENVIRONMENTAL DEVASTATION AROUND CONVENTIONAL MINE OPENINGS!

By Athelstan Spilhaus

LOONEY TUNES



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



DARING but SUPERSENSITIVE!

Tobey's Prediction

THE WEEK OF JULY 15-21 THERE IS NERVOUSNESS, RESTLESSNESS, IMPATIENCE, IRRITABILITY, DARING AND RECKLESSNESS. WITH THE RESULT THAT SOMETHING COULD BURST OR BLOW UP BY THE END OF THE WEEK. INTIMATE HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS ARE LESS BINDING. GREATER DANGER OF ACCIDENTS, AND MORE OF THAT SPIRIT TO REVOLT. SERIOUS MISTAKES CAN BE MADE.

BORN JULY 17, 1917 WITH A VERY DARING NATURE (EVEN MORE SO THIS YEAR) PHYLLIS DILLER IS A SUPERSENSITIVE PERSON. NEVER AS SURE OF HERSELF AS SHE MIGHT SEEM, WHAT SHE CAN'T SEE PHYSICALLY, SHE CAN STILL SENSE. ACTUALLY, THERE IS A GREAT DEAL OF CAUTION IN HER NATURE. FIRST AND FOREMOST, SHE WANTS TO SURVIVE.

Valentine 7-15

PLANETS this Week

MARS OPPOSING URANUS: MOON LEAVES CAPRICORN TO TRAVEL THROUGH AQUARIUS AND PISCES INTO ARIES. SUN 22° TO 29° CANCER. MERCURY 0° TO 26° CANCER. VENUS 18° TO 26° LEO. MARS 18° TO 19° ARIES. JUPITER 9° TO 8° AQUARIUS. SATURN 27° TO 28° GEMINI. URANUS 19° LIBRA. NEPTUNE 4° SAGITTARIUS. PLUTO 19° TO 2° LIBRA. LUNAR NODE 6° CAPRICORN.

YOU AND THE OTHER SIGNS

READERS HAVE ASKED US TO RESUME OUR SERIES COMPARING EACH SIGN WITH THE OTHERS. THIS NEXT WEEK WE WILL START A NEW SERIES DEALING WITH HOW THE OTHER SIGNS RELATE TO AND AFFECT YOU. DO WHAT OTHERS DO. CLIP THEM EACH WEEK AND PASTE THEM IN A NOTEBOOK FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

Astrology Students Notebook

JUPITER IN ARIES AT BIRTH GIVES AN INDIVIDUALIZED RELIGIOUS OR PHILOSOPHICAL SLANT. A GOD WITHIN ONE'S SELF IS RECOGNIZED. THE PERSON HAS A SUPERIOR BELIEF IN THE INNER POWERS. THIS GIVES SELF-CONFIDENCE. THERE IS DARING AND A STRONG DETERMINATION TO DESIGN AND DEVELOP THE FUTURE TO SUIT ONE'S OWN DESIRES.

Captain EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

JOHNNY WONDER

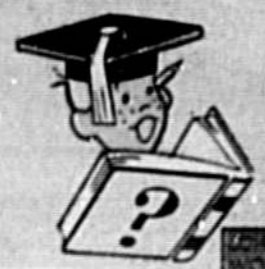
by Dick Rogers

NATURE COLORS

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

JUDITH SKIBICKI OF LEE PARK, PA, ASKS:

"WHAT MAKES THE TICKTOCK SOUND IN A CLOCK?"



THE TICKTOCK OF A CLOCK IS MADE BY A LITTLE ARM CALLED A 'ROCKER.' AS THE CLOCK'S SPRING UNWINDS, IT TURNS OTHER WHEELS IN THE CLOCK. THE ROCKER MAKES ITS TICKING NOISE AS IT CLICKS IN AND OUT BETWEEN THE TEETH OF ONE WHEEL. THE ROCKER MAKES THE WHEEL TURN ONE TOOTH AT A TIME, AND KEEPS THE CLOCK'S SPRING FROM UNWINDING TOO FAST. AS THE WHEEL SLOWLY TURNS, IT MAKES THE HANDS ON THE CLOCK'S FACE TELL THE RIGHT TIME.

TICK TOCK!



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. 95061

PATTERNS

Slip-on Apron
Use contrast bias binding to trim this simple apron. No. 8382 with PHOTO GUIDE is in sizes Small (10), Medium (12-14), Large (16-18), Medium (21) yards of 35 inch.

The Caftan
The free flowing Caftan is the perfect leisure time style. No. 8395 with PHOTO GUIDE is in One Size. As shown: 3 1/2 yards of 34 inch, shorter version, 2 1/2 yards.

It's Trim
Side binding with button accent gives this fashion that slim, trim look. No. 8146 with PHOTO GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (but 31) to 40. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust 2 1/2 yards of 45 inch.

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

POLLY'S DOINGS

DEAR POLLY

2024 Kitchen Kitten

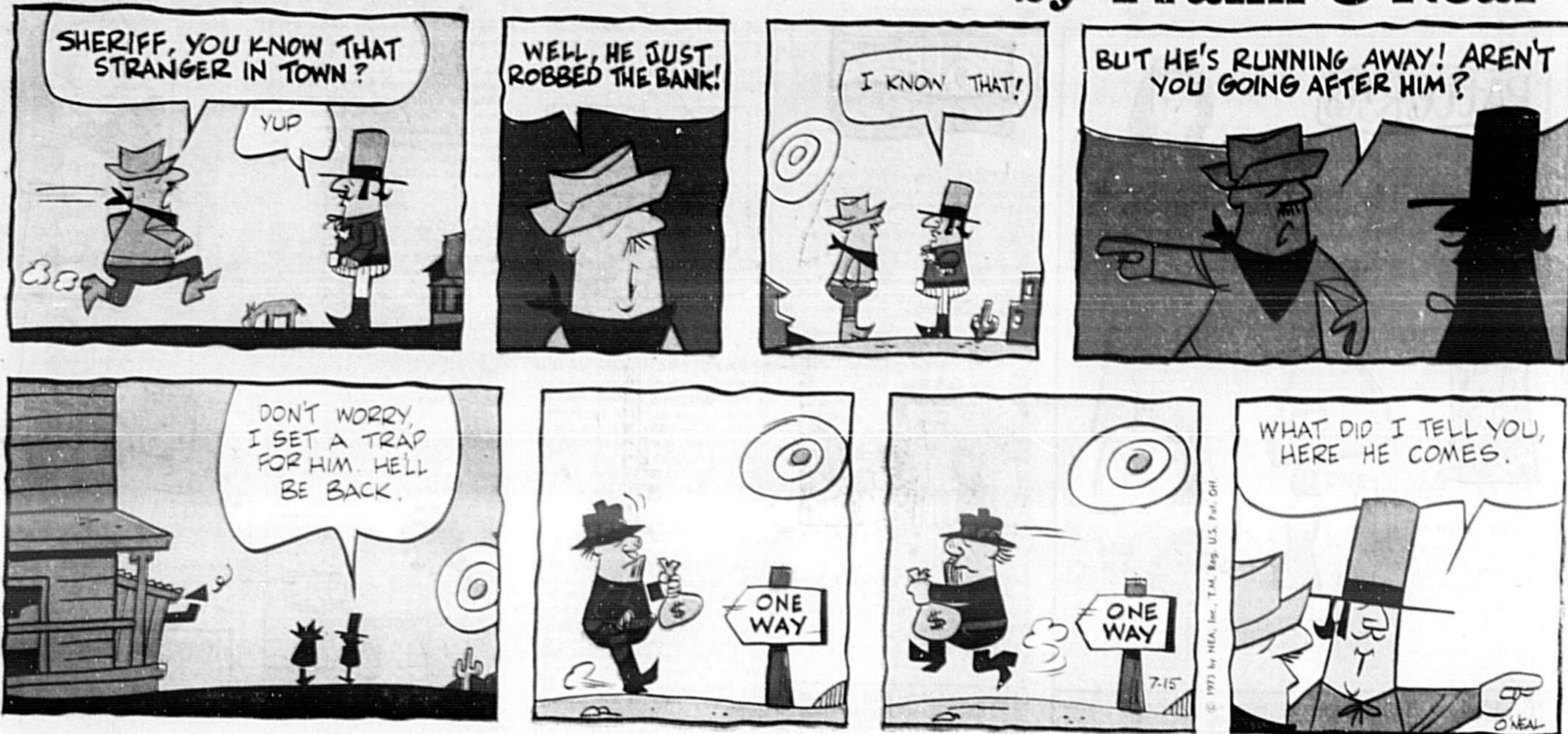
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

CARNIVAL

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



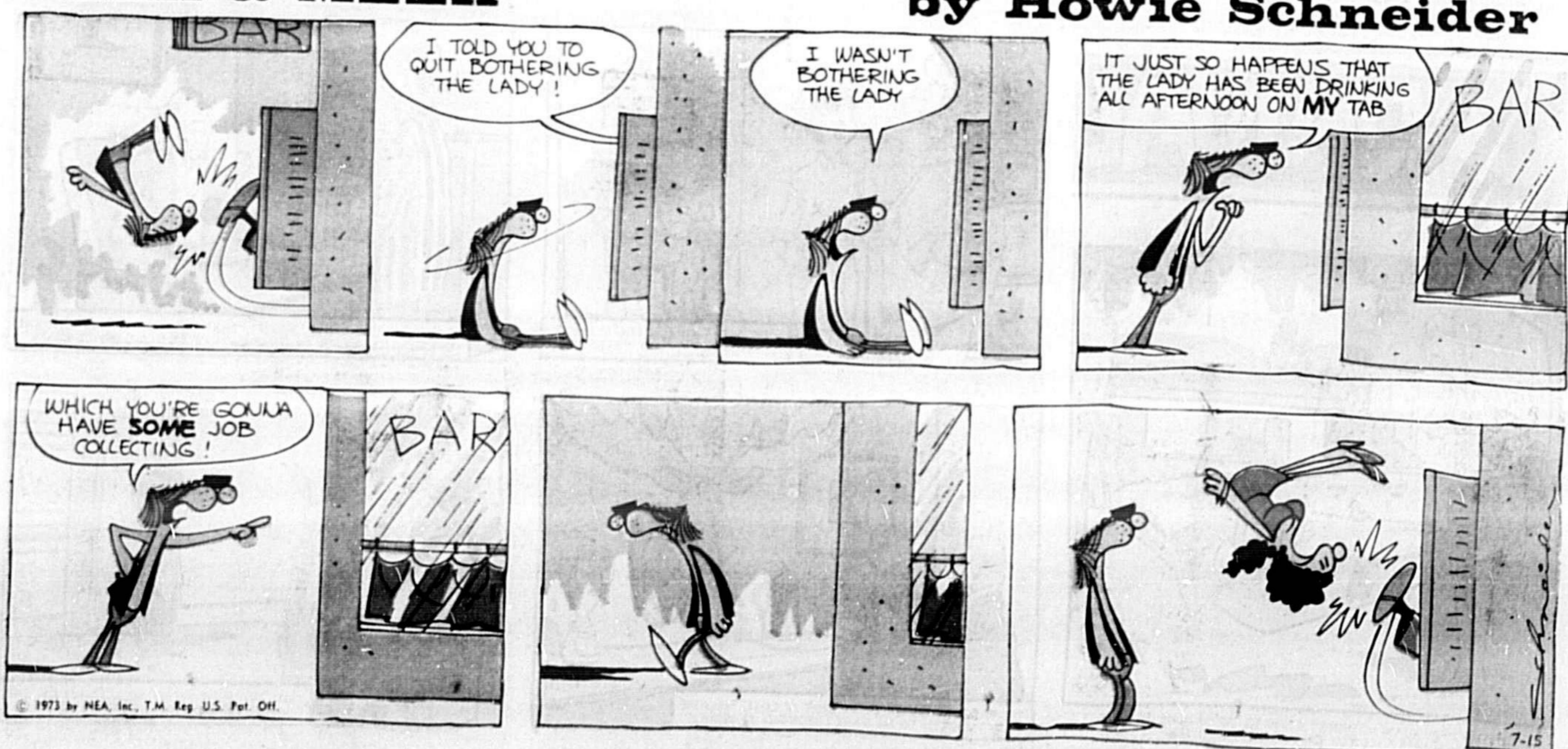
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

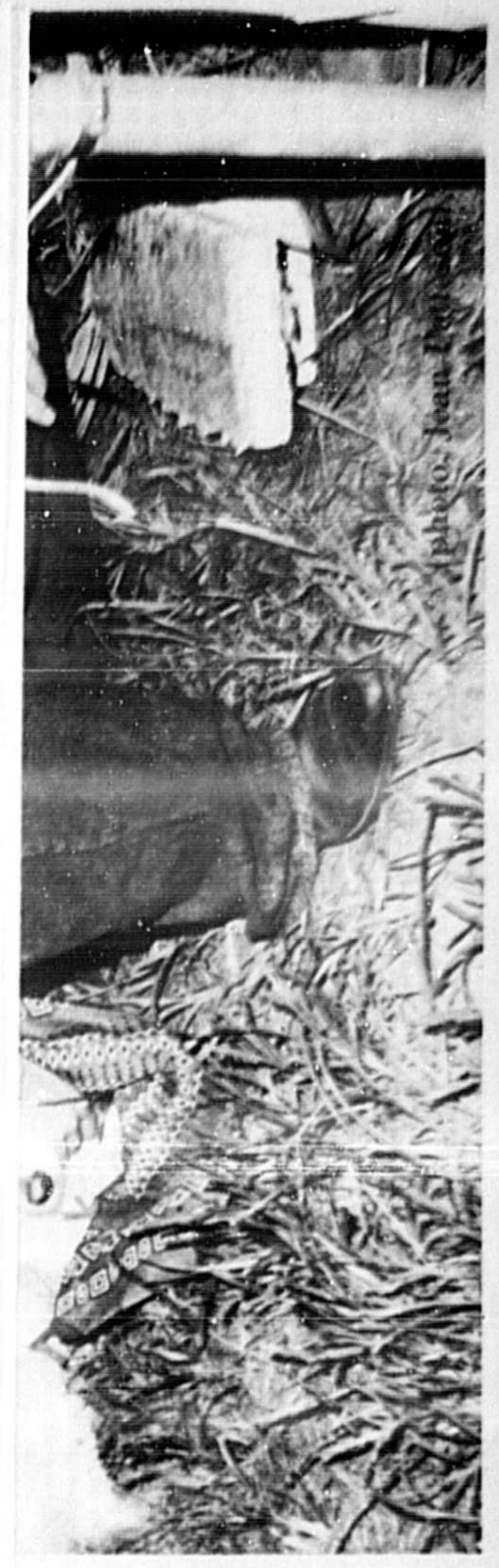
by Howie Schneider



DOOR TO DOOR
J.M. FIELDS
 IT'S BACK! OUR GREAT SEMI ANNUAL OCEANS OF NOTIONS SALE!
 DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
BIG WHITE SALE SNEAK-PREVIEW

SALE STARTS SUNDAY JULY 15th THRU SATURDAY JULY 21st

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| KREE HIGH NYLON SOCKS 2 for \$1 | WILKSON'S BLADES'S 3 for \$1 | PKG. OF 100 PAPER PLATES 2 for \$1 |
| TEAR-CLOTH SCOPPS \$1 | NYLON BRIEFS AND BIKINIS 3 for \$1 | PLAYTEX TAMPONS 30'S \$1 |
| COLGATE 5-OZ. TOOTHPASTE 2 for \$1 | MISS CLAIRE SHAMPOO-IN \$1 | WOOD FRAMED PICTURES \$1 |
| LIGHT BULBS 6 for \$1 | TIER CURTAINS \$1 | POLYURETHANE FOAM BED PILLOWS \$1 |
| COLGATE 5-OZ. TOOTHPASTE 2 for \$1 | MISS CLAIRE SHAMPOO-IN \$1 | HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 2 for \$1 |
| TRASH CAN LINERS \$1 | WIPERS \$1 | TRASH CAN LINERS \$1 |



DOOR TO DOOR
J.M. FIELDS
 LOOK WHAT 1.00 WILL BUY!
 DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

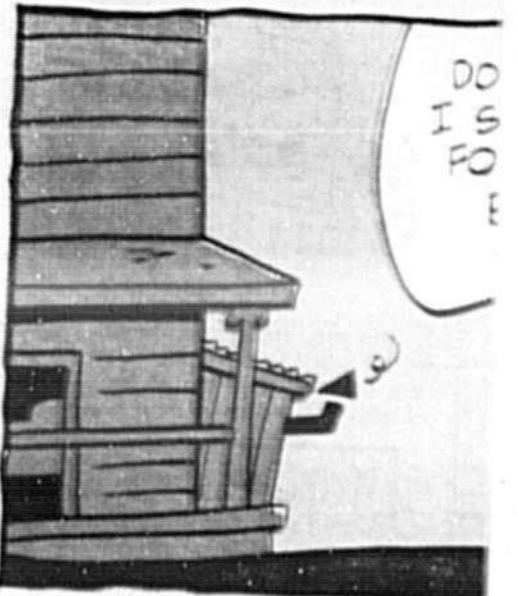
| | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| RUG REMnants 1.00 | 24x45" WOVEN RAG RUGS 1.00 | CARPET TILES 4 for \$1 |
| WINDOW SHADES 1.00 | BOUTIQUE BATH SET 1.00 | ZIPPED CHAIR PADS 1.00 |
| TERRY DISH TOWELS \$1 | VINYL SCARVES 2 for \$1 | WOVEN DISH CLOTHS \$1 |
| HAND TOWELS 2 for \$1 | WASH CLOTHS \$1 | PILLOW FOAM CORES 2 for \$1 |

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SHORT



BUGS & BEES



EEK & N



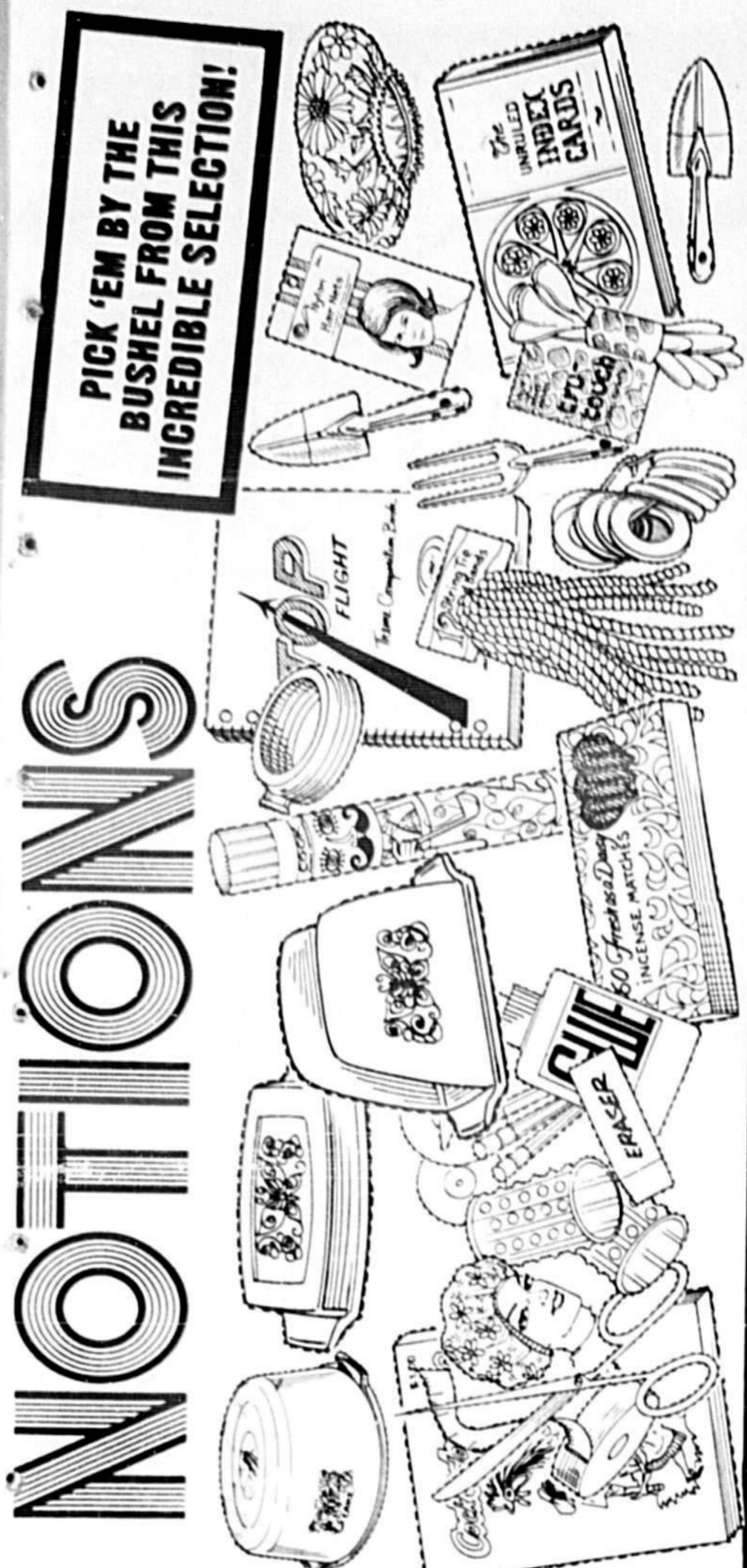
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OUR FINEST FIBERGLASS BELTED POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALL TIRES... THIS WEEK ONLY!

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\$3 FOLSOM FL114 2-PC. SPIN ROD
\$3 OLD PAL #140 TACKLE BOX
\$3 ZERGO SPIN CAST REEL AND ROD
\$3 SOUTH BEND #40 SPIN CAST REEL
\$4 BENTLEY SPIN REEL
\$4 GOSOM #450 LIVE BAIT BUCKET
\$4 SOUTH BEND #40 SPIN CAST REEL
\$4 BERKLEY SPIN REEL
\$4 JUNIOR 54" INFLATABLE BOAT

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SHORT

SHERIFF, YOU KNOW I'M A STRANGER IN...

BUGS 1

MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION A MINUTE, DEAR FRIEND AND COLLEAGUE?

DON'T BOTHER ME WAITING FOR THE BUTCH. I SHOULD BE IN CLOSETS WITH THIS TOMATER!

EEK & I

WHICH YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE SOME JOB COLLECTING!

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SUGAR 'N' SPICE DRESSES FOR GIRLS \$3-81, 7-12

Reg. 4.28 to 5.28. Lovely collection of fashionable, but not fussy dresses for young ladies. In a variety of styles. All in a house of bright colors.

3 AND 4

SLEEPING BEAUTY IN FROTHY, FEMINE STYLES \$2

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Choose from sensational velvet and floor length or pert lady dolls plus bouffant, quilt shirts. Some with lace trim and embroidery. In a selection of garden bright colors. Available in sizes: S, M, L.

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FRILLS FOR GIRLS

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BIRTHDAY PARTY ROSE

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FROTHY HALF SLIPS

100% Nylon, 2-1/2" wide, 1-1/2" high. Sizes: 7-14.

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OUR OWN HALF BRAS \$1

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SAVE 10 TO 30% ON ALL REMWOOD GARDEN FURNITURE, UMBRELLAS, HAMMOCKS, LOUNGES, PADS AND ACCESSORIES. ALSO ON UNPADDED WEBBED ALUMINUM FURNITURE!

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Modern design with heavy duty motor and blades, made for greater air delivery. Operates quietly, even at high speed. Also available in white.

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The strong, silent type! 3 speed fan with deeply contoured safety guard. Like the wall fan!

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50% of capacity, with 10 cooking positions. Automatic heat control.

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Magnetic bar holder. Reversible. Over 1000 uses. More swinging lid. Approx. 1000 uses. Approx. 1000 uses.

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Easy finger tip control. 7 light on, 7 light off. 7 light on, 7 light off. 7 light on, 7 light off. 7 light on, 7 light off.

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EEK & I

BUGS

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MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION A MINUTE, DEAR BUTCH, I SHOULD CLIMB HIM WITH THIS TOMATER.

SHERIFF, YOU KNOW I'M A STRANGER IN YOUR TOWN!

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ON ALL REDWOOD GARDEN FURNITURE: UMBRELLAS, HANDBLOCKS, LUNGES, PADS AND ACCESSORIES! ALSO ON UNPADDED WEBBED ALUMINUM FURNITURE!

LADY ASCOT CAN & BOTTLE OPENER \$5

Magnetic lid holder, recessed cord storage, more strapping, lid approved bottle opener attachment.

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5 1/2 qt. capacity, with fry cover, automatic heat guide, automatic cool signal light.

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Easy finger to control. Lights on, discontinue, buzzer & they turn on & off with touch.

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Moves more air. With deluxe carry handle, no rear plastic feet. Easy cleaning grids. Direction of air can be adjusted easily.

SANO 3 SPEED OSCILLATING DESK FAN \$23

The strong, silent type 3 speed fan with deeply contoured safety guard. Cool. The well liked.

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Modern design, with heavy duty motor and blades, made for greater air delivery. Operates quietly, won't interfere with radio or TV.

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High quality, 100% cotton, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high.

KNEE HIGHS SHEER & OPAQUE \$3

High quality, 100% cotton, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high.

THE TURTLE PARTY DRESS \$2

High quality, 100% cotton, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high.

SWIM DRESS SLIM & TIGHT \$1.66

High quality, 100% cotton, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high.

FINLEY SLIP FOR GIRLS \$88

High quality, 100% cotton, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high, 1 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" high.

SLEEPING BEAUTY IN FROTTY, FEMINE STYLES \$2

Reg. 2.99 to 4.99

Choose from sensational waltz and floor length or pert lady odds plus bouxy, down shirts. Some with lace trim and embroidery. In a selection of garden bright colors. Available in sizes: S, M, L.

SUGAR N' Spice DRESSES FOR GIRLS 3-6X, 7-12 \$3 AND \$4

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99

LOOKIN' GOOD

ON-THE-MOVE CASUALS... LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS... GO ANYWHERE SHELLS... & FASHION DENIM JEANS \$3 YOUR CHOICE

STYLISH HANDBAGS \$2

Why plastic or black brown & tan. Shoulder strap, pouch, & zip styles.

SHORT SLEEVE & SLEEVELESS BODYSUITS \$2.00

Originally 2.99-4.99. In nylon or nylon polyester combo. Many styles to choose from—all washable and in fashion colors. Versatile garment goes everywhere and requires little care. Sizes: S, M, L.

Begin jeans— new cotton denim in 2 styles—fly fronts, belt loops. Machine washable. 8 1/8. Reg. 3.99

Lean-sleeve shirts Cotton blends in white & colors. Classic casuals with button-down collars. Sizes: 32-38. Reg. 3.49

Cool nylon shells— Fashion body—choice of sleeveless. Washable in great colors. S, M, L. Reg. 3.99

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SYLVANIA COLOR

\$1,000,000 SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 25" (diagonal) WIDE SCREEN COLOR TV SAVE \$39

499.00

YOUR CHOICE

OUTSTANDING SYLVANIA FEATURES

- Sylvania Chromatic color picture tube... 315 sq. in. viewable picture area (25" diagonal). The new picture tube with the super black matrix... a sharper picture.
- Sylvania Gibraltar 90 Chassis... 90% solid state.
- Automatic fine tuning control (AFC)
- PERMA LOCK™... the anti color system that never levels... plus automatically adjusts fresh tones.
- Sylvania Instant Color™
- Solid state high voltage multiplier.
- Variable Tone Control and 6" oval speaker
- Plug-in transistors for service ease.
- Heavy duty metal cabinet
- Easy American style in Maple finish.
- Contemporary style in Walnut finish.

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH REMOTE CONTROL

Reg. 598.00... NOW 549.88... SAVE \$49

LOOKIN' GOOD

ON-THE-MOVE CASUALS... LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS... GO ANYWHERE SHELLS... & FASHION DENIM JEANS \$3 YOUR CHOICE

STYLISH HANDBAGS \$2

Why plastic or black brown & tan. Shoulder strap, pouch, & zip styles.

SHORT SLEEVE & SLEEVELESS BODYSUITS \$2.00

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- Sylvania Gibraltar 90 Chassis... 90% solid state.
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- Heavy duty metal cabinet
- Easy American style in Maple finish.
- Contemporary style in Walnut finish.

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH REMOTE CONTROL

Reg. 598.00... NOW 549.88... SAVE \$49

Swimming Pool Construction, Supply and Maintenance

Landscaping...

"Custom Designing Is Our Specialty... Quality Craftsmanship Our Guarantee"

WORDS

1. Across: 1. A large body of water. 2. A small body of water. 3. A large body of water. 4. A small body of water. 5. A large body of water. 6. A small body of water. 7. A large body of water. 8. A small body of water. 9. A large body of water. 10. A small body of water. 11. A large body of water. 12. A small body of water. 13. A large body of water. 14. A small body of water. 15. A large body of water. 16. A small body of water. 17. A large body of water. 18. A small body of water. 19. A large body of water. 20. A small body of water. 21. A large body of water. 22. A small body of water. 23. A large body of water. 24. A small body of water. 25. A large body of water. 26. A small body of water. 27. A large body of water. 28. A small body of water. 29. A large body of water. 30. A small body of water. 31. A large body of water. 32. A small body of water. 33. A large body of water. 34. A small body of water. 35. A large body of water. 36. A small body of water. 37. A large body of water. 38. A small body of water. 39. A large body of water. 40. A small body of water. 41. A large body of water. 42. A small body of water. 43. A large body of water. 44. A small body of water. 45. A large body of water. 46. A small body of water. 47. A large body of water. 48. A small body of water. 49. A large body of water. 50. A small body of water. 51. A large body of water. 52. A small body of water. 53. A large body of water. 54. A small body of water. 55. A large body of water. 56. A small body of water. 57. A large body of water. 58. A small body of water. 59. A large body of water. 60. A small body of water. 61. A large body of water. 62. A small body of water. 63. A large body of water. 64. A small body of water. 65. A large body of water. 66. A small body of water. 67. A large body of water. 68. A small body of water. 69. A large body of water. 70. A small body of water. 71. A large body of water. 72. A small body of water. 73. A large body of water. 74. A small body of water. 75. A large body of water. 76. A small body of water. 77. A large body of water. 78. A small body of water. 79. A large body of water. 80. A small body of water. 81. A large body of water. 82. A small body of water. 83. A large body of water. 84. A small body of water. 85. A large body of water. 86. A small body of water. 87. A large body of water. 88. A small body of water. 89. A large body of water. 90. A small body of water. 91. A large body of water. 92. A small body of water. 93. A large body of water. 94. A small body of water. 95. A large body of water. 96. A small body of water. 97. A large body of water. 98. A small body of water. 99. A large body of water. 100. A small body of water.



Photo: Jean...

6C

SHORT

SHERIFF, YOU'VE
STRANGER IN

BUGS

MAY I HAVE
YOUR
ATTENTION
A MINUTE,
DEAR
FRIEND
AND
COLLEAGUE?

DON'T BOYHE
WAITIN' FER
BUTCH, T' SHO
I'N C'LOBBED
HIM WITH THIS
TOMATER!

EEK & I

WHICH YOU'RE GOIN
HAVE SOME JOB
COLLECTING!

1973 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WHITE SALE DOLLARIOT

FEATHER-FORM OR KOBEL® FILL PILLOWS
2 FOR \$5

Big and fluffy or you don't like 'em dry. Sinks, puffs and undrains. Slight imperfections won't affect wear.

VERTICAL-WAVE COTTON BEDSPREAD
2 FOR \$5

Firm yet resilient—non-slippery and endures wash. At washable. Folds or dries flat. Pattern cover.

CONE-FOAM-FILLED BED TOPPERS
2 FOR \$3

36" x 70" twin or 50" x 70" full. Thick for extra sleeping comfort. Durable and washable.

DAN RIVER GINGHAM-CHEK NO-IRON SHEET SPECTACULAR!
2 FOR \$5.00

Regular \$2.88 ea. In good. With bold, color green checks. No-iron cotton and polyester combination. Inspired design gives a lovely, lively lift to any bedroom.

81 1/2" Full 2.99
Full or Twin fitted 2.199

GET TWICE THE RUG; OUR OWN REVERSIBLE NYLON BRAIDED RUG
2 FOR \$29.99

For decorative colors.
Dirt resistant.
29.99" Reg. 2.49
32.48" Reg. 2.89
30.50" Reg. 5.99
55.10" Reg. 27.99 - 18.99

FIRST QUALITY SHORTIE DRAPES
2 FOR \$2

Cut in heavy colors. Solid, printed, embroidered. Full 60 in. width. 36 in. length.

TIER & VALANCE CURTAIN SET
2 FOR \$2

Color and comfort to a room. Trim just the square or round shapes.

DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS
2 FOR \$3

48" x 24" Modern fabrics and colors in solids & prints. Choose from 36, 45, 54 inch heights.

NO-IRON FIBERGLASS DRAPES EAST-GARE, SUN-SAFE, DRIP-DRY
3.00

63" length
The miracle fabric that gives you hours free time. Completely carefree. In white, gold, green. Uses several panels for wider windows.
84-in. length 3.50

8 1/2 x 11 1/2-FT. INDOOR/OUTDOOR RUG... DURABLE, COLORFUL!
\$13

Made of long-wearing, moisture-resistant polypropylene. Durable. Ideal for summer use on porch or patio. Also use indoors as year-round rug pad.
Covers rug pad. Reg. \$39 55

FOLDING VINYL DOOR
2 FOR \$5

Regular \$29 each. In woodgrain, tan, white and hardware included.

Seminole

THE SANFORD HERALD, JULY 15, 1973

Tension before the laughs:
Rodeo clowning is serious business

story, photos, pg. 4-5

Photo: Jean...

Atlantic Swimming Pool Co.

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"Custom Designing is Our Specialty... Quality Craftsmanship... Our Guarantee"

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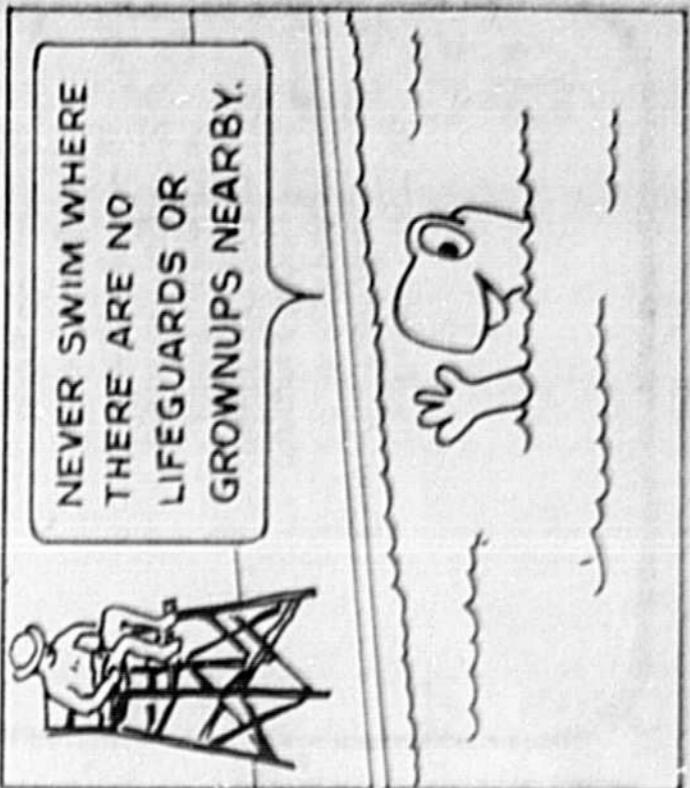
Yesterday's Stars Today
Anita Page

THEN AND NOW—Anita Page is shown as she starred in "Broadway Melody," the first musical in movie history, and considered a classic by students of the cinema. Anita Page today (inset) is a mother and grandmother, busy with the social and civic life of her community, and happy she forsook stardom for love.

CROSS WORDS

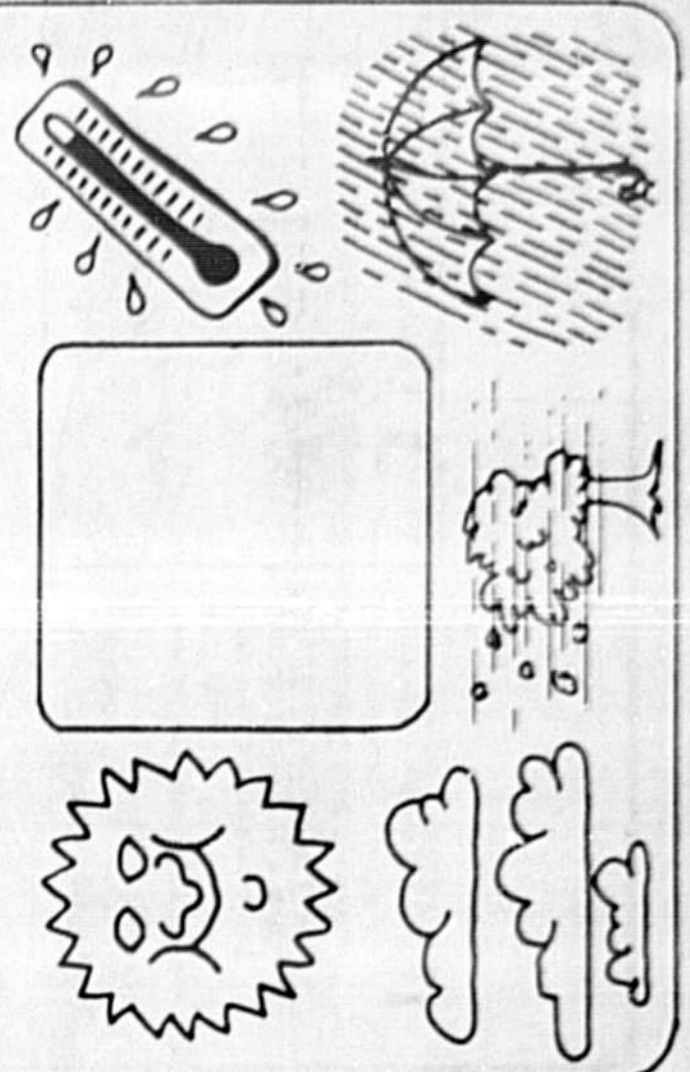
ACROSS
1. Name of a...
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4. Actor's name...
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DOWN
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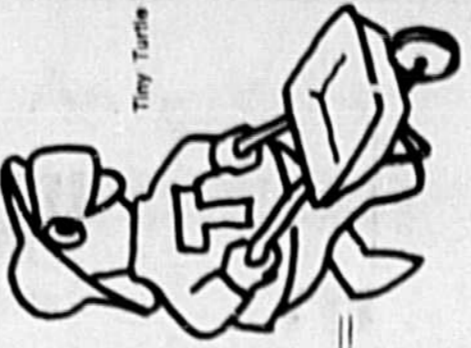
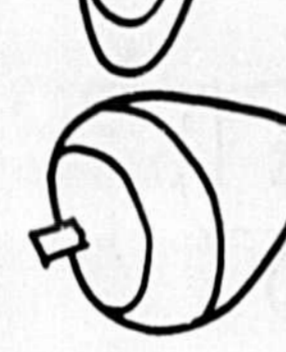
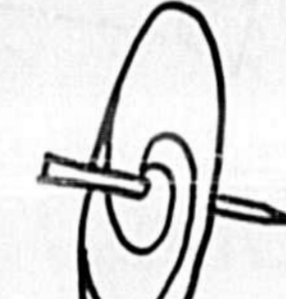
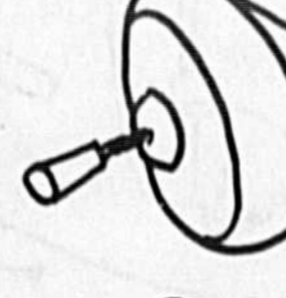
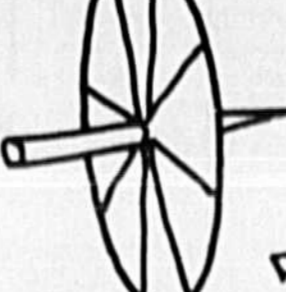
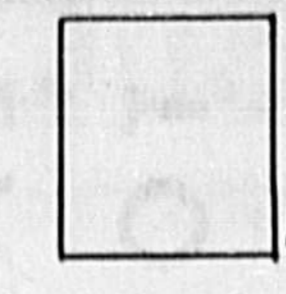
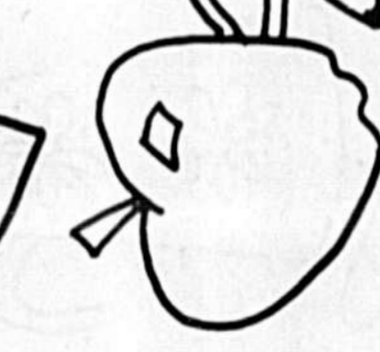
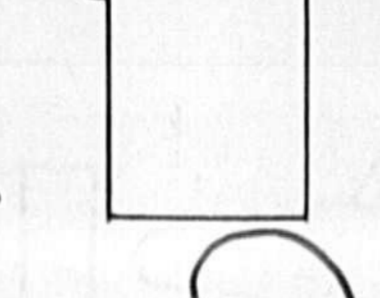
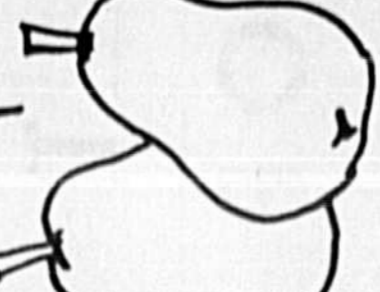
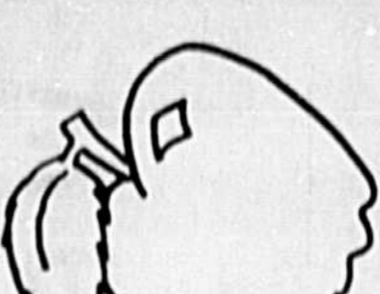
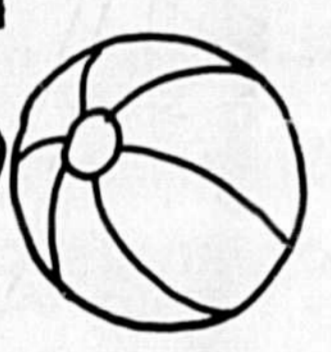
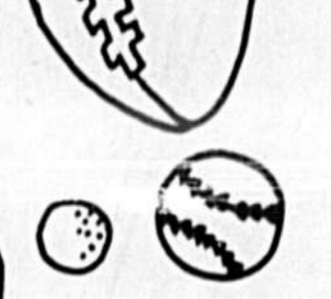
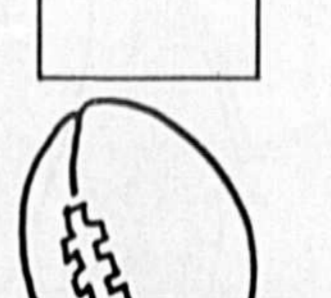
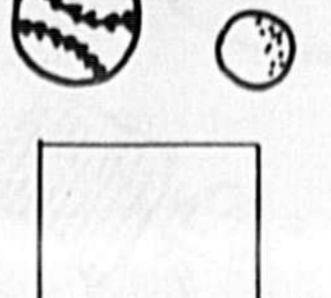
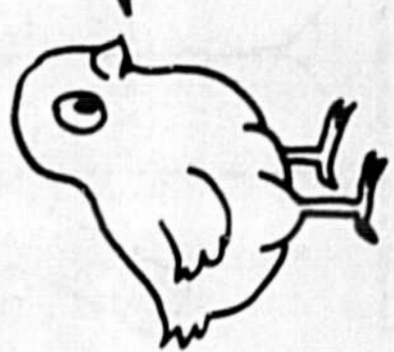
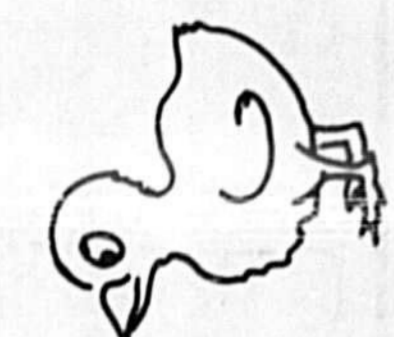
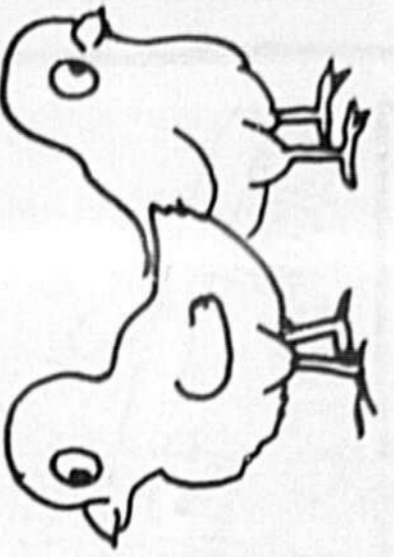
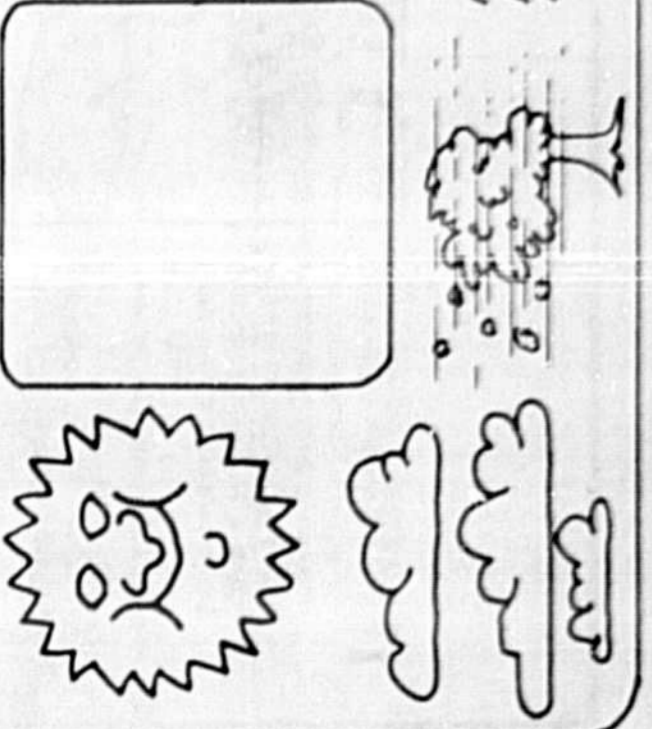


TINY TURTLE'S SAFETY LESSON

NEVER SWIM WHERE THERE ARE NO LIFEGUARDS OR GROWNUPS NEARBY.



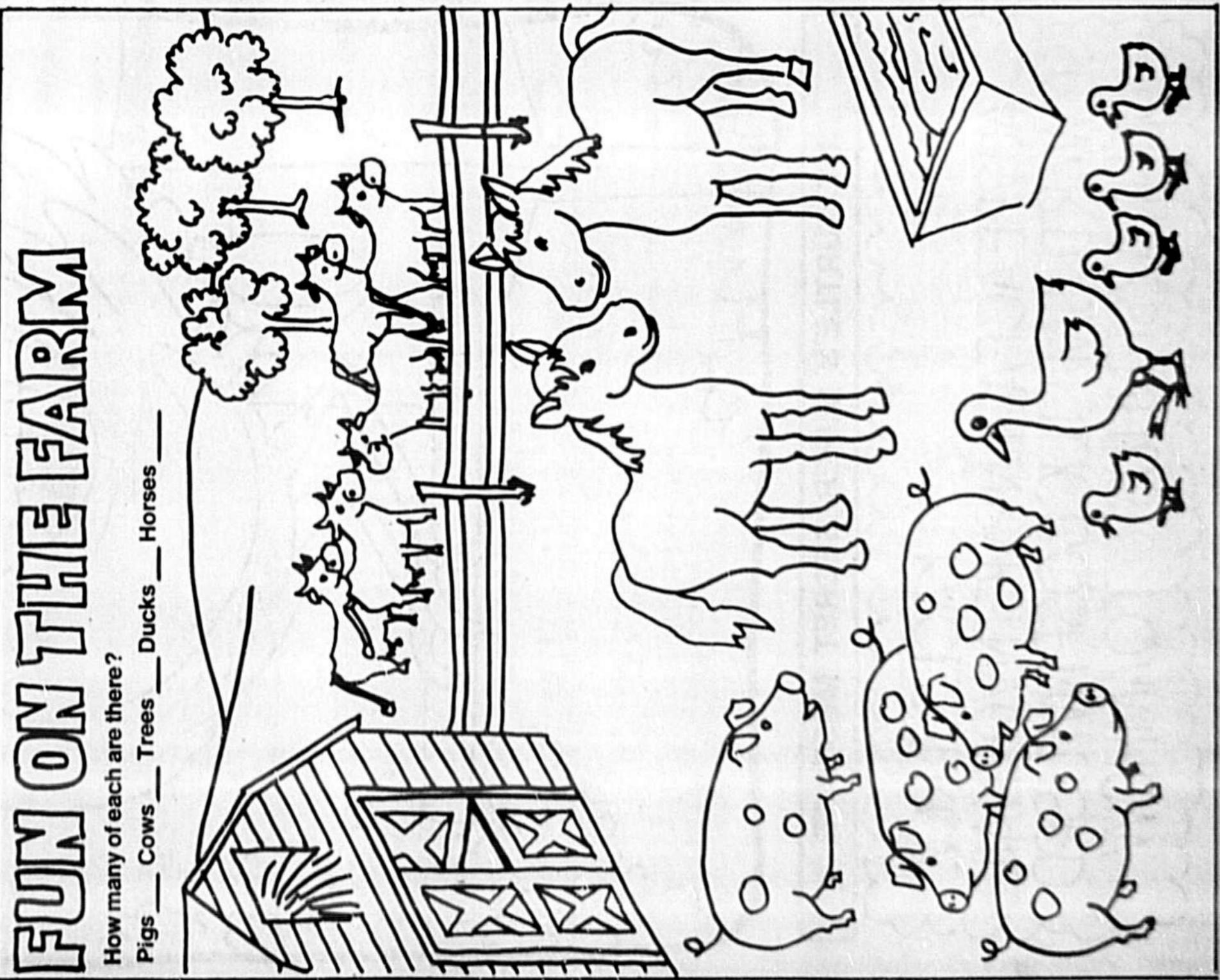
DRAW THE TYPE OF WEATHER YOU'RE HAVING TODAY



Counting Fun

This paper belongs to _____

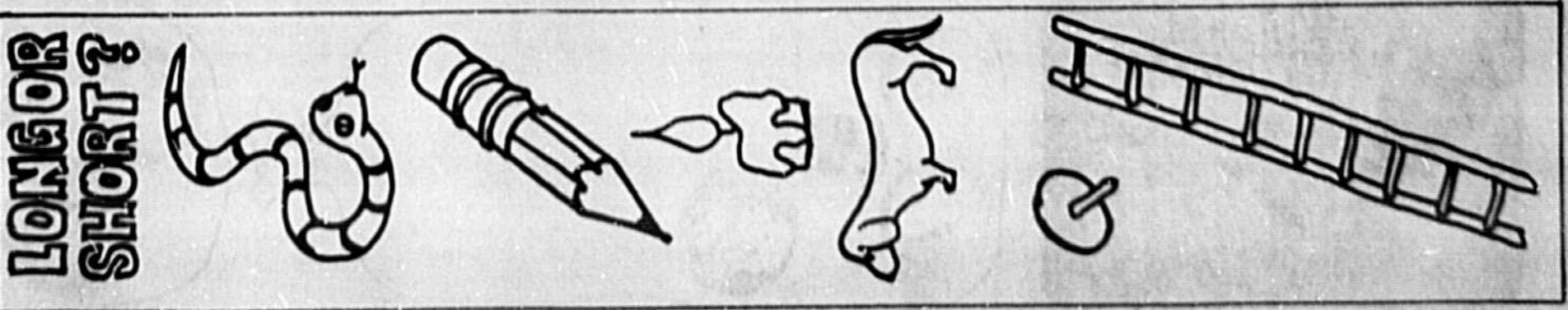
Cross out three pictures in each line then write how many are left.



FUN ON THE FARM

How many of each are there?

Pigs ___ Cows ___ Ducks ___ Horses ___



LONGER OR SHORT?



JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

John Quincy Adams was born July 11, 1767 in the Massachusetts town that bears his name. His father, John Adams, was the second president of the United States. Like his father, John Quincy Adams went to Harvard College and became a lawyer. He married Louisa Johnson in 1797 and they had four children. He served as minister to the Netherlands, Portugal, Prussia, Russia and Great Britain. He was a U.S. senator, secretary of state and a U.S. representative. As our sixth president, elected in 1824, over Andrew Jackson, Adams served one term during which he established the Smithsonian Institution. After he was defeated for re-election by Jackson, Adams returned home to Massachusetts. He was persuaded to run again for Congress, was elected and served for 17 years. He suffered a stroke on the floor of Congress on February 21, 1848 and died two days later.

The Presidents of the U.S.A.

OUR MAN ON BROADWAY



Dick Mulvaney

When LIZ TAYLOR announced her separation from RICHARD BARTON, she was the first person to call her with condolences other than sweet denunciations. DEBBIE REYNOLDS. It reminds me of the film, Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs, when the witch brought the apple to Snow White. Well, Debbie's no witch and certainly Liz is not Snow White.

FOOTER MOORE, star of the new James Bond movie "Live and Let Die," was asked by his children, "Can you like James Bond?" The actor replied, "I don't understand. I am James Bond." He then said, "I mean the real James Bond—SEAN CONNERY."

Handsome actor, JOHN GAVIN, now the star of the Broadway musical, "Sweet Smell of Success," is considering doing a nude centerfold. Isn't every body?

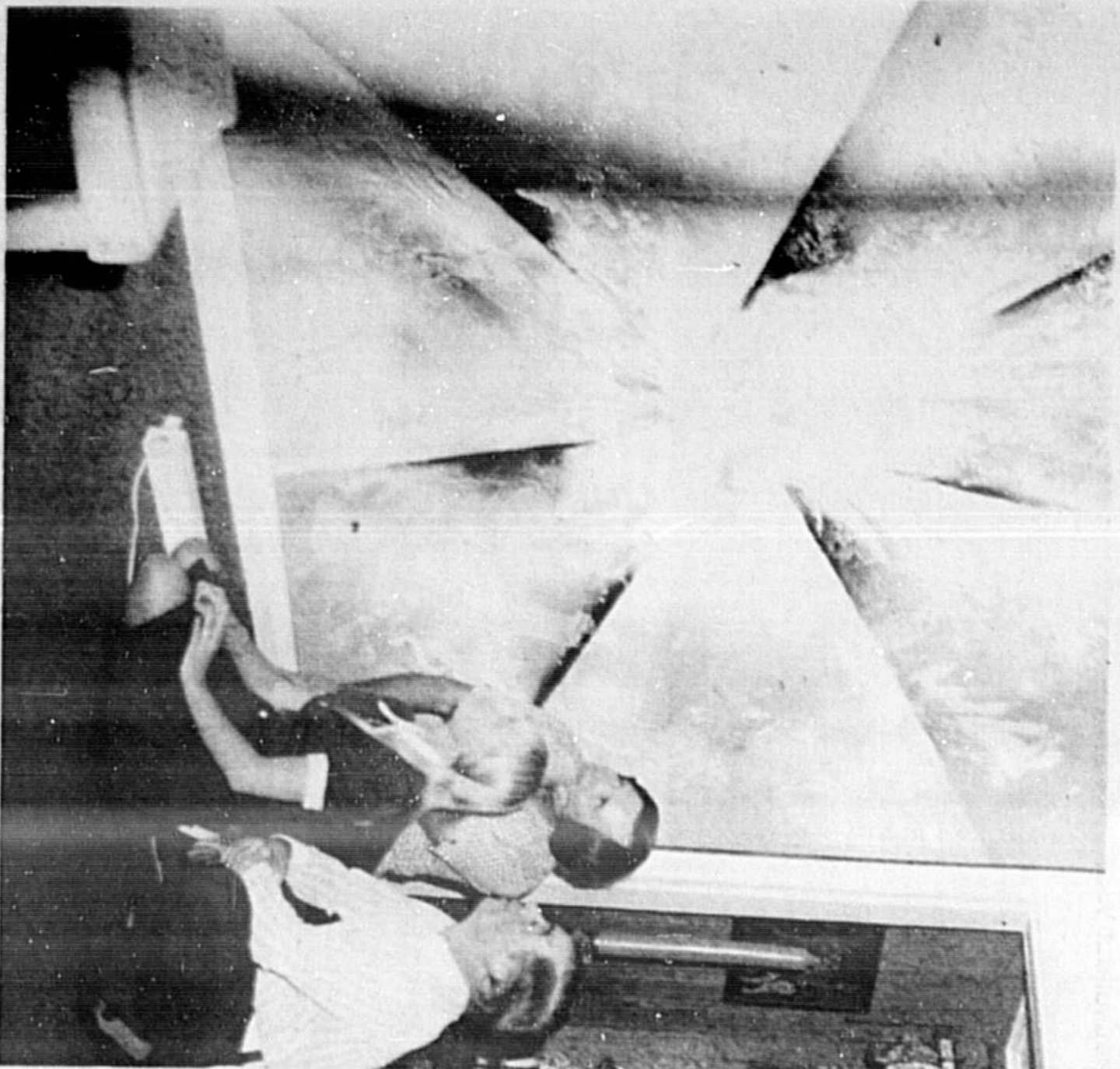
After a long absence, BARBRA STREISAND returns to TV in a special for CBS this fall to be sponsored by the Singer company. Producer MARTY EHLMICHMAN feels this is perfect casting. "Our great singer deserves another," he explains.

Over dinner at Disney's the other night, JOAN FONTAINE discussed her coming trip to Finland with me where she will star in the Alexander... Her... the Escape Of Nicholas and MATTHEW and ROSANNO BRAZZI plus 50,000 extras. We are all very excited for JOAN FONTAINE for she happens to be one of the motion picture industry's most gifted actresses.

Warner Brothers has released for showing again the motion picture "Camelot," starring RICHARD HARRIS, YVESSEN, HEDIGAVE and FRANCO NEIRO. If you didn't see it when it was first released, it's a must. With the latest run of violence in films, it's a joy to find a motion picture full of love and compassion. In case you didn't know, the picture is a retelling of the legend of King Arthur and his knights of the round table. It's a beautiful picture, with a superb cast, and it's a must see. It's a beautiful picture, with a superb cast, and it's a must see. It's a beautiful picture, with a superb cast, and it's a must see.

Toddy's theatres are "bugged" just as surely as W. M. W. is. The... about the actress who neglected to turn off her wireless microphone when she left the stage. This leading lady upon quitting the stage headed straight for the ladies room and the appropriate noises and flushing sounds resounded into the audience. If that weren't entertainment enough, she proceeded to get into a violent argument with the usher who was trying to get her out of the theatre. To put it mildly, was not quite in keeping with the "innocent flower" she was portraying on-stage.

HIT FLASH: An angry mob of Argentines laid waste to the theatre in Buenos Aires where Argentina's national dance.



Fontaine (right) joins the Carr's in viewing his 7x10 foot concrete mural.

Chromatic Aberration

The cosmotic art of Andre Fontaine

Story: Photos by Liz Mulvaney Herald Correspondent

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Book Briefs

BRIGHT BOOK OF THE YEAR: BY JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. American history, 304 Pages, \$8.95.

The ocean maps are particularly interesting. They make us realize that in the vastness of the world, the seas are more than just water between continents and chains of islands. The land maps show the differing types of forest, the concentration of population, the concentration of cities, the concentration of industry, the concentration of population, the concentration of industry, the concentration of population, the concentration of industry...

OXFORD WORLD ATLAS. The book is roughly divided into 100 pages, \$14.95. It seems that geographic features of the world are being studied in a new way. The book is a new way of looking at the world. The book is a new way of looking at the world. The book is a new way of looking at the world...

Announcing The New 3 Seasons Restaurant. Or how to get Scampis in Curry Sauce, Pork Chops "Madras" and Brochette of Tenderloin without leaving town. The 3 Seasons Restaurant in the new Dekona Inn. A new chef. A new menu crammed with mouth watering specialties. A new lounge with entertainment to complement a before dinner cocktail or an after dinner drink.

The 3 Seasons Restaurant. For reservations call 666-4493. Come enjoy dinner with us.

