

Community Foundations Are Receiving Fat Gifts

By TOM CARTER
Copy Editor Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Community foundations—the local philanthropic trusts devoted to giving away millions each year—have increasingly been on the receiving end of fat gifts since Congress put severe restrictions on "private foundations" in 1969.

It has proved especially true of the San Francisco Foundation, a leader among some 230 community foundations nationwide.

The Federal Tax Reform Act of 1969 was aimed at stemming certain abuses by independent foundations. Some principals had been involved in conflicts of interest, or "self-dealing," in borrowing, selling and lending foundation funds for personal gain.

The act prohibited that. Further, it required public filing with the Treasury Department and a "reasonable" currently four and three-eighths per cent which is to be graduated to 6 per cent. The worst cut was, however, the imposition of a 1 per cent tax on income.

Several independent foundations found the guidelines too onerous and turned over their assets to community foundations.

Shortly after the act, the San Francisco Foundation received \$4 million from two separate independent trusts. Then by court order in January, 1972, it received a whopping \$17 million independent trust.

"It's happening all over the country," John R. May, the foundation's executive director, said in an interview. "But the extremely well-run, independent foundations shouldn't be doing this because they're needed."

"The act has functioned like a

birth control on private foundations while the community foundations are proliferating."

An independent foundation can have a narrower concept of philanthropy or a much different "philosophy" than the more diverse views of foundations, the healthier the corporations did."

The foundation's role, he said, is to find "real needs" and "take risks." Funding avant-garde projects are part of it. It is to be expected some will be blind alleys, he noted.

Yet, what has impressed May as much as anything are the actions of his distribution committee which he characterizes as "freewheeling" in an experimental sense. Perhaps many have been Establishment figures in their business life and accountable to stockholders, but in their foundation committee role they recognize the considerations are different.

Groups that committee members might shun in business life could well be instrumental leading to the solution of a social need, May said.

"When I've said we might be criticized for funding a certain group the answer is always, 'But does this need doing?'" May said.

The act's direct boon to community foundations was twofold; they weren't saddled with any income tax and donors now get a better tax break with them than by contributing to independent foundations.

Generally, a community foundation has a distribution committee selected for fixed terms by the heads of various community groups. Donated property passes absolutely from the hands of the donor. He can designate a broad categorical use for it, but picking the recipient is up to the committee.

Long an expert in the community trust field, May has been executive director since the foundation's inception in 1948. It was started with a \$20 check and currently has assets of over \$30 million, ranking fifth in the nation in size.

The foundation's annual \$4 million giveaway ranks fourth. It represents a 6 per cent payout, a rate higher than all other community trusts.

The San Francisco Foundation became one of the nation's largest in the 1960s. Helen Crocker Russell, chairman of the foundation's board of directors for 14 years, gave about \$6 million in stock in 1961 and upon her death in 1966 bequeathed a like amount in cash. Some of her society friends followed her example.

May, 64, will retire next year. He has seen the trend in community foundations change from simply bolstering

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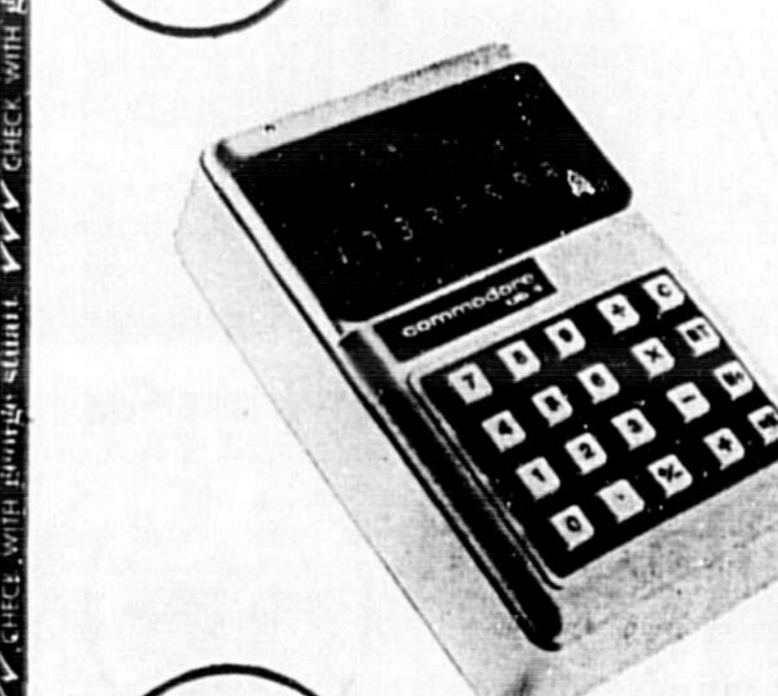
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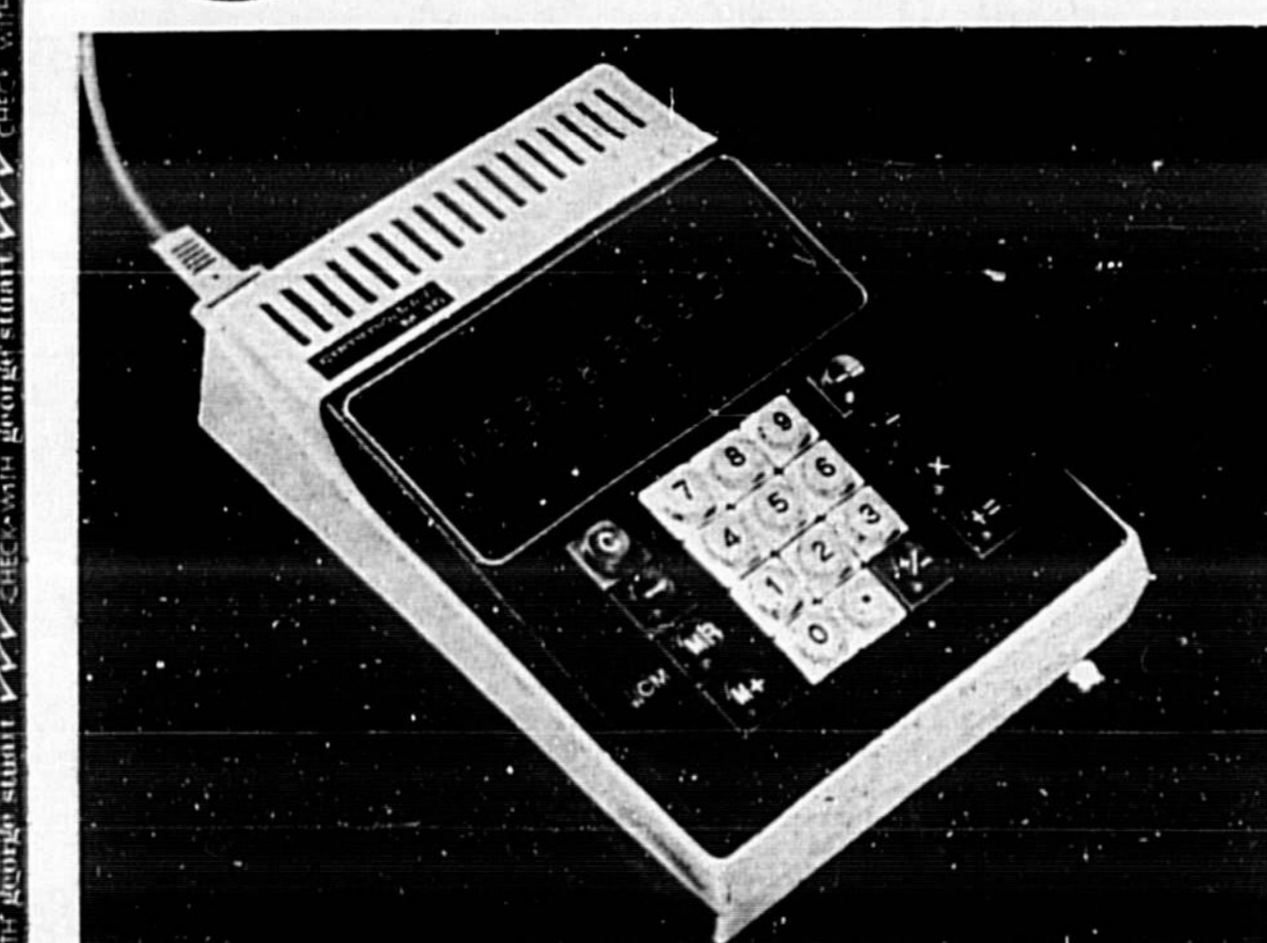
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SPIRO AGNEW - He benefits

Taxes 'Defend' Agnew Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Services Administration says it spent \$124,287 in April, May and June for protective measures at the new home of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The largest outlay, according to a GSA report submitted to a House subcommittee Thursday, was \$20,300 for a brick and redwood fence at the rear perimeter. Another large outlay was \$15,979 for installation of bullet-resistant glass.

Agnew, who is still living at a Washington hotel, has not yet moved into the house in the plush Kenwood suburb in nearby Maryland.

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Nixon's Soybean Freeze Stuns Japan And Europe

TOKYO (AP) — Stunned by a new "Nixon shock" in the form of unexpected restrictions on its imports of U.S. soybeans, Japan cast about today for new sources of food for its 100 million people.

Japan now has a stockpile of 400,000 tons of the versatile bean which is used here in soy sauce, bean cakes and edible oil. Though this would carry Japan over for about 45 days, the big trading companies are holding much of it back from the market in anticipation of high prices.

Baker Makes Appeal President Asked For Account

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quoted presidential counsel John W. Dean III told the Senate Watergate hearings today that he knows of no legal work done at the White House concerning subpoenaing of the President by Congress.

Shortly before Dean began his fifth day of testimony, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman, appealed to President Nixon to give a sworn account of his meetings with his accusers, Dean, but said he believes the Constitution bars the committee from compelling the President to testify.

Both men have resigned since the conversation took place on March 28. The transcript indicates Ehrlichman called Kleindienst to Weicker to find out what the charges were about.

Chile Army Hits Palace Of Leader

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Army troops backed by tanks opened fire with machine guns on the palace of Marxist President Salvador Allende in downtown Santiago today.

The Chilean armed forces traditionally have remained out of politics.

Man Asks For His Life Back

PORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Marion Y. Fry says he is tired of being dead. He wants the Lee County tax assessors office to resurrect him.

Yesterday's high 92 low this morning 71. Partly cloudy for the rest of his life except that this year he wanted to file for the additional tax break allowed for citizens 65 and over.

Check, Forgery Suspect Nabbed

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer

A member of what authorities call a "multi-county check theft and forgery ring" was arrested in Orlando Thursday night and brought to Seminole County, where he faces at least three charges stemming from cashed stolen checks.

Vinton said the three are believed to be members of the ring, which operates extensively in the Central Florida area.

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Pastor's Corner

Have A Good Day

By REV. BERNARD J. CANNING

Rev. Bernard J. Canning, a native of Derry City, Northern Ireland, is assistant at St. Fergus Church, Paisley, Scotland; associate editor of "The Catholic Parish Magazine and Journal" for Scotland and is press officer for the Diocese of Paisley. Currently he is assisting at All Souls Church, Sanford, while Rev. Patrick J. Kettis is on vacation.

As a visiting priest to All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, I have been greatly impressed by many things I have experienced in the area. A phrase, perhaps a common one taken for granted in these parts, made a particular impression on me.

It was simply "Have a nice day!" It struck me as an expression of concern. It is, or rather it should be, made to be a gesture based on charity.

Sincerity in speech is important. Matthew 5 gives us Christ's admonition about sincerity in speech. "Say 'Yes' when you mean 'Yes' and 'No' when you mean 'No.' Anything beyond that is from the evil one," says Christ.

"Have a nice day!" said with genuine charity and interest may mean a great deal to somebody in need of a kind or encouraging word. It is nice to think that somebody does care, care even to the extent of expressing it.

Another fine expression like to or to have it said to me is "Sleep well!" Have you ever heard of such a great gift of God as sleep. Perhaps like many of God's other gifts it is not until we are without it that we fully appreciate it.

Have you ever had to spend a vigil at the bedside of some one near and dear to you about to leave this world? The night seems so long and yet in some ways it cannot be long enough as slowly ebbs away the life you have valued.

Perhaps if during the long vigil you look out of the window you will see some one sleeping along with people after a night's enjoyment. They are unaware of you or your problem. How truly it is said that half of the world does not know how the other half lives.

There was to be no sleep that night, but then one does not begrudge what one gives to a near and dear one. On the contrary one looks back with gratitude to God for being able to forego such sleep.

Sleep is a gift from God; let us always value and appreciate it. Let us also mean it when we say "Sleep well!" Let us also spare a thought and a prayer for those whom turn it to tonight to spend a sleepless night at the bedside of a dear one. It happens to all of us, sooner or later.

St. Paul in 2 Cor. 1:3-7 says: "Praised be God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies and the God of all consolation! He comforts us in all our afflictions and thus enables us to comfort those who are in any trouble, with the same consolation we have received from him."

Today and indeed every day let us try to spare a thought, a kind word, even a smile, for Christ in the person of our neighbor and really mean what we say: "Have a nice day!"



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Area Church News

Covenant Presbyterian
A patriotic celebration of the 4th of July holiday will be presented at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Altamonte Community Church, 1100 N. Orange Ave., Sanford. The program will be from the musical "1776," the United States Navy Band and the Boston Pops Orchestra. The program will be under the direction of Janina Cain.

An art display and musical program will be presented on the church patio Sunday by the Vacation Church School children.

A family picnic will be held on the church grounds after church services on Sunday. All families are invited to attend, to bring their own lunch and table service as well as blankets or folding chairs. Beverages will be furnished.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The Board of Deacons meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until July 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Central Baptist
Central Baptist Church concludes two weeks of Vacation Bible School with a family night tonight at 7:30. There was a record enrollment with 400 boys and girls attending. All three Central Baptist buses brought in approximately 130 boys and girls from the regular bus routes.

Over 100 workers were under the direction of Mrs. Penny Hoack, VBS director, active in the program. Parents and friends are invited to family night with a program by the boys and girls and display of handwork and projects. The buses will not run tonight and the boys and girls are asked to be at the church by 7 p.m. A nursery will be provided for babies and

Redeemer Lutheran
Vicar John Herzog will be speaker Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at Redeemer Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Community United Methodist
The 40 members of the Casseberg Community United Methodist Church and their

Patriotic Special 'Civil religion' Scheduled permeates life

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — When a president of the United States takes his oath of office on the Bible and when a citizen salutes the flag or celebrates Memorial Day, the Fourth of July or Thanksgiving, he is participating in a rite of American "civil religion."

Belah told the Drew group that American civil religion draws selectively from organized religion in such a way that the average citizen sees no conflict between the two.

The "God" of civil religion, he explained, is somewhat "Unitarian" and "on the austere side, much more related to order, law and right than to salvation and love... He is actively interested and with a special concern for America." Belah indicated that he remained unconvinced that the leaders of the church have consistently represented a higher level of religious insight than the spokesmen of civil religion.

He and others cited Lincoln's second inaugural, in which he placed the nation under God's judgment, as the prime example of civil religion at its best.

Will Herberg, a noted student of religion and a member of the Drew faculty, gave his definition of civil religion as "An organic structure of ideas, values and beliefs that constitutes a faith common to Americans as Americans, and is genuinely operative in their lives; a faith that markedly influences, and is influenced by, the professed religions of America."

In short, Herberg said, civil religion is "the American way of life," encompassing a belief in a supreme being; the kind of idealism and moralism that makes every serious national effort a "crusade" and every serious national position a "high moral issue," and the placing of the "supreme value" on every individual and on religion itself.

In commenting on the Drew meeting, the National Catholic Reporter identified the saints of the civil religion as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and other national heroes. The holy days, it said, are July 4, Memorial Day and Thanksgiving, while its rituals are inaugural addresses and holiday speeches, parades and other observances.

"It shares the same God as Catholics, Protestants and Jews, but it casts Him in its own way," the Reporter added.

This "religion" permeates American life from the motto on every coin to the prayers that open sessions of the U.S. Congress and Supreme Court. With the 173rd Bicentennial celebration less than three years away, civil religion has become a prime topic for discussion among Americans of all faiths.

One participant at a recent three-day conference on "Civil Religion in America" held at Drew University in New Jersey, predicted that Americans would play into an "absolute avalanche" of piety at the celebration of the nation's birth. The speaker, Dr. Leo Marx of Amherst College, said that anyone religiously interested in revitalizing civil religion would try to make the slogan for 1973 "Complete the Revolution."

Another speaker was Robert N. Bellah, a University of California sociologist whose recent appointment to the faculty of the prestigious Insti-

Guest star William Daniels gives a convincing portrayal of the events leading to the signing of the Declaration of Independence, in the role he made famous as John Adams in the Broadway play and movie "1776." Also appearing on the special are regulars Richard Roberts, Pat Roberts, and World Action Singers, and the Ralph Carmichael Orchestra.

Registration for the Vacation Bible School will begin Sunday at the church. Mrs. Ruth Banfield will be director and Mrs. Sheila Van Zandt, co-director of the VBS to be held 9-11:30 a.m., July 9-18, for four-year-olds through sixth graders. Mrs. Helen McFarland will direct the closing program set for 7:30 p.m., July 18.

Group Asks Sunland Aid

Sunland Parents and Friends will meet July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Park Lake Presbyterian Church at 309 E. Colonial Dr., Orlando. Programs for the benefit of Sunland children and their families will be featured with entertainment by Colonial High School Chorus.

Church and civic groups who need projects or anyone who would like to get involved in this heartwarming work for the handicapped are welcome. Anyone desiring to dress dolls for Sunland children's Christmas, can come to the meeting to get dolls and materials. Call 428-7420 or 295-2005 concerning this project.

Sunland Parents and Friends are still collecting leftover tickets to sponsor Sunland children at Disney World. They may be sent to 14 E. King St., Orlando, or brought to the meeting.

Congregational Christian
Rev. Leroy D. Soper of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will be speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service at Congregational Christian Church at 2401 S. Park Ave. Sunday. Rev. Fred New, church pastor, is attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches being held at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn.

Portrait of Christ
PAINTED and donated by the artist, Mrs. Julia Harr of Deltona, portrait hangs in vestibule of Deltona United Methodist beneath a stained-glass window. An amateur painter, Mrs. Harr began to paint a few years ago after settling in the community with her husband, Bill. (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

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MELANIE STEWART HEADS NURSES

PAST President Mrs. Grace Richards (left) presents president's pin to new head of the Seminole County District 37 Nurses Association, Mrs. Melanie Stewart.

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Social Security Raise Attached To War Bill Nixon May Veto

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was expected to approve today a 5.6 percent increase in Social Security payments, contained in a conglomerate bill threatened by presidential veto because of a rider against the Cambodian bombing.

The House and Senate scheduled votes on the bill that includes among its provisions the Social Security

The entire measure, a compromise worked out by a Senate-House conference, was to be presented first to the House as a single package.

President Nixon was reported to benefit increase, a cutoff of funds for the bombing and an extension of the federal debt limit, without which the Treasury would soon run out of funds. The Social Security increase for nearly 30 million persons, would be effective next April 1.

have sent word he would veto the bill if it cut off funds for Cambodian operations.

The Social Security increase would raise the average payment for a retired individual from the present \$161 to \$170 a month, and for a couple from \$277 to \$293. It was tied to a financing plan that would mean higher taxes for some. It would not increase payroll deductions.

Widow Blames Pentagon

By KENNETH T. WALSH
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP)—Bitterness showed through her tears as the widow of a former prisoner of war blamed her husband's death on the Pentagon and the colonel who filed charges against him.

Looking weary and distraught, Sandra Kavanagh, 22, said Thursday she plans to file a lawsuit against Col. Theodore W. Guy of Tucson, Ariz., and others in the military for causing the death of my husband.

Guy charged her husband, Marine Sgt. Abel Larry Kavanagh, 24, and seven others with collaborating with the enemy while a captive in Indochina.

The young Marine shot himself to death Wednesday at the home of his father-in-law near here, police said. But officials would not comment on the death conclusively a suicide.

"We're still calling it a possible suicide," said Adams County Dist. Atty. Floyd Marks. "There is some evidence to indicate it might have been accidental, but our invest-

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Tom Adams, 56, To Wed 23-Year-Old

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, divorced and censured last month, plans a fall marriage to Frances Sue Brewer, a 23-year-old Florida State University graduate and former state employee.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Brewer of Wilson, N.C., announced Thursday that Adams, 56, and Miss Brewer would be wed Sept. 4 in the First Methodist Church in Wilson.

Rumors of impending nuptials had been floating around the Capitol, but Adams had always denied them.

Miss Brewer, a 1971 graduate of Florida State, has been a Peace Corps volunteer for the past 18 months in Bogota, Colombia. She was a recreation consultant to the YMCA with responsibility for developing programs for slum conditions.

The event is being held to officially retire the "Eternal Vigil" flag, which has flown there throughout the Vietnam War in honor of U.S. servicemen.

The Sanford Naval Academy, Naval Training Center Band, veterans groups, and former POWs will be participating. State Rep. Eugene Mooney will be featured speaker and Kirby (Sky King) Grant will be master of ceremonies. First Street will be blocked off for the occasion.

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POW To Speak Pinecrest Observes Citizenship Sunday

This Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship hour, Pinecrest Baptist Church will observe Christian Citizenship Sunday with a special service of patriotic music and the appearance of former POW Lt. Col. Giles R. Norrington.

Other features on the program will be speaker Willie G. Holt, assistant principal of Lakewood Middle School, soloists, E.C. Osburn and Marjorie Holt and the Pinecrest Choir singing a special arrangement of "This Is My Country."

Norrington will be speaking on the theme "Christian Freedom and Responsibility." Holt will speak on the theme "Christian Love and Justice." Church Deacons Ted Barket, E.L. Buckner Sr. and Don Witt Jr. will lead in appropriate scripture reading and prayer.

Another special feature of the service will be the processional of the United States and Christian Flags and the 50-state

New Pastor Honored

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

DEBARY — Members of the United Methodist Church of DeBary welcomed their new minister, the Rev. A. J. Coefield and his family to their midst, at a dinner in his honor, Wednesday night in the church hall.

Gerald Page, chairman of the Administrative Board and Council of Ministries presented him.

Mrs. James Bain, vice president of the United Methodist Women of the DeBary church, spoke for the



DEBARY METHODISTS WELCOME NEW PASTOR... Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Coefield, son Allen, and Gerald Page (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — thousands of Americans who depend on it for their livelihood, their savings, their investment, their future, is completely dependent on the reciprocal exchange of goods between nations.

Pray further pointed out that imported automobiles have served the American consumer as well as they have acted to hold down prices of domestically produced merchandise. "It may almost be taken for granted," said Pray, "that but for imported cars such as the Volkswagen, the small car would be unknown to Americans and they would be unable to purchase a car for less than \$3,000."

Commenting on the proposals of the Burke-Hartke bill, a protectionist trade measure endorsed by organized labor, Pray stated that passage of the bill would result in the closing of from 2,500 to 3,000 retail businesses in the United States, with a consequent loss of at least 50,000 jobs in these businesses alone. On behalf of the imported car dealers he represents, Pray endorsed the Administration-sponsored Trade Reform Act of 1973, with the reservation that Congress establish strict criteria for conditions under which the President could take actions to grant domestic industries relief from import competition, and fixed limits on the amount of tariff increases the President could levy and on quota authority granted him.

Turnpike Walking Could Become Real

By KEN GEPFERT
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Fourth of July travelers may end up walking along the Florida Turnpike because of the gasoline shortage, State Transportation Department attorneys warned.

And state officials are going to court to try to force oil companies to help keep prices in their cars.

Leon County (Tallahassee) Circuit Judge John A. Rudd Sr. is scheduled to rule today on at least one of 10 requests by State Transportation Department attorneys for temporary injunctions against oil companies owning service stations along the turnpike.

The heavily traveled, 26-mile route connects with Interstate 75 in Central Florida and feeds tourist attractions from the Orlando-Disney World area to South Florida.

DOT attorney Betty Stinson said Thursday the injunctions are needed to force the companies to supply their turnpike stations with enough fuel to assure around-the-clock operations.

She argued that gas rationing reported at several stations was in violation of state contracts calling for continuous availability of two grades of gasoline and diesel fuel for the traveling public.

Miss Stinson said an American Oil Co. station at the Pompano Service Plaza near Miami has been closed since last Sunday.

John Ausley, a Tallahassee attorney representing American Oil, cautioned against hasty state court action because of pending federal action to control the nationwide fuel shortage.

Ausley also disputed the contention that the American station on the turnpike was closed, saying, "The station is opening 24 hours a day offering service. It just has no gasoline or diesel fuel."

Judge Rudd granted continuances to Standard, Texaco and Sunoco oil companies after attorneys told him their turnpike stations had enough gas to last through July 20.

Miss Stinson said a suit against Gulf was dropped after attorneys said there would be no shortage of fuel at the company's two turnpike stations.

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THERESA Kenis, senior regent of Sanford Chapter 1404 Women of the Moose, presents check for \$100 toward permanent home for the Little Red School House to Dennis Dolgner, president of Seminole County Association for Retarded Children. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

For Fuel Storage Tanks Considered

By BOBBY LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Wednesday or Thursday with Jacksonville firm that is in a similar operation," Ryan said. "They may be able to help us."

Ryan said both the county road department and school board have shown interest in using the tanks and barging in a year's supply of fuel at a time if the tanks are located at the port.

"If the fuel crunch continues it may very well be feasible for such a central storage point due to economy of barging in large amounts of petroleum products," Ryan said.

Ryan said preliminary talks with county officials center around storing gasoline used by county and school board vehicles and heating fuel for schools in the 38 foot diameter, 40 foot high storage tanks.

There has been talk of county departments and the school board operating tank trucks to ferry the petroleum products from the port tank farm to schools and dispensing stations, Ryan said.

Lakefront Development Ltd., a group of local businessmen buying Sanford lakefront property for development under a set-to-be-announced master plan, offered the tanks to the port authority in April.

Tipton Attends Institute

APPLETON, Wis. — Thomas A. Tipton, professor of social sciences at Seminole Junior College, is attending the Summer Institute in Social Demography and Population Policy at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

Tipton is among 26 college and junior college teachers who are studying population policy and population analysis, including the use of computer techniques, and receiving training in the teaching of population studies.

Tipton's teaching interests include urban crisis, population problems, industrial growth and environmental economics. He holds a master of arts degree from East Tennessee State University.

The six-week institute, directed by Parker G. Marden, associate professor of sociology at Lawrence, is financed by an \$82,390 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Seminole Calendar

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Winter Springs Tackles Budget

WINTER SPRINGS — With a July deadline hanging over their heads, city councilmen again faced a budget deficit of more than \$80,000.

Discussion was centered around the police department's \$143,783 request, which almost matches the current operating budget for all city departments.

The 44-page police request, along with the health and recreation budgets are the only two departments on the agenda so far heard by the council, which went into great detail in its "cutting and trimming" procedures.

Cutting from the proposed \$366,500 budget, which must be ready by July in order to be authorized for public hearings and acceptance in September, the council questioned the use and timing of several police department requests, feeling that several requests were beyond the current needs of the department.

The police department is too young for that," said Councilman Vicki Barker, when discussing the need for a police "arsenal," including several carbines and a sniper rifle with a telescopic scope.

"When was the last time we had a riot?" questioned the council to a department request for riot helmets, which dropped that matter, while two bullet proof vests for two patrolmen also became the subject for highly tense queries, causing speculation as to who would be allowed to wear the vests.

Council did hear of plans to purchase two new police cruisers in the next year, bringing the total to three cars, as well as a \$2,501 request for radar units and office supplies and expenses.

Disapproved was monthly rental of Xerox copy machine at \$45 monthly, which was termed unnecessary.

When discussion started about the proposed police "armory," an expenditure of \$34 was axed with Mayor Granville Brown asking, "When the hell is this war going to start that we need all the weapons," and Police Chief Donald Dobson admitting that no ammunition had been recently used by his department.

The requested rifles were for roadblocks, according to department requests, feeling that several requests were beyond the current needs of the department.

A brief budget resume presented by Councilman John Booth for the health and recreation department totaled \$190,500, with a yearly salary of \$5,200 for a maintenance man. Removed from the budget was the salary of a parks planner.

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Know Your Hemisphere

Mexico Limits President To Six Years

Is Mexico to be the possible model for U.S. election reform? The Nixon proposal of a single six-year presidential term may be based on Mexico's practice. "No reelection" is basic tenet of the Mexican constitution.

It stems from the "Porfirian era"—the 30-year period in office of President Porfirio Diaz, a popular young general turned dictator. Diaz' dictatorship ended with the Revolution of 1910 which spilled blood and chaos for several years and which still stirs much political demagoguery along with some continuing reform.

True democracy is as rare here as anywhere. It takes a tradition, such as that which produced England's Magna Carta, to achieve democracy.

Mexico in this political sense is still a young country. A responsible, educated middle class only slowly is emerging.

Literacy is a major part of the problem. Mexico still is dominated by one party, the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI). Almost all state governors, congressmen, cabinet ministers and, of course, the president are members of the PRI.

Old Law Has Bite

The best news in a long time from the food-price front is that meatless menus, boycotts of the butcher's counter and other resistance by housewives to the high cost of beef are having a result. The national Association of Food Chains reports that demand for beef has taken a visible decline, and some retailers have been putting it on sale at reduced prices.

This is impressive evidence that the old law of supply and demand, which has been thoroughly battered by government tinkering with food production and other aspects of the economy, still works.

The American housewife may not know her own strength. Economists point out that one reason meat prices have risen so high and stayed there is that Americans are so fond of meat they are willing to pay whatever it costs to keep it on the table. The consumer-resistance which ordinarily keeps prices from getting out of hand has been blunted by our own appetites. Meat is in short supply, and apparently will be until later this year.

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Fact Of Life Some Secrecy Is Vital To Nation

COPYLE NEWS

A substantial hue and cry is being raised among Democrats as well as some elements of the news media over the strong reaction by Press Secretary Ron Ziegler against gossiping federal prosecutors who reportedly said there was "justification" for calling the President before a District Court of Columbia Grand Jury investigating the Watergate affair.

Earlier many of the same critics expressed amazement that "even Dr. Henry Kissinger" went along with legal wiretaps of the National Security Council members' telephones to plug information leaks. Much in the same tenor Democrats increasingly are scoffing at the idea that national security can even be involved when government papers are stolen or when key officials cannot keep their lips buttoned.

All of this adds to the growing idea that our affairs should be conducted in the open. The facts of the matter are to the contrary. Externally, the United States, like any other nation of consequence in the world, must conduct its foreign affairs partially on the basis of secrecy. Internally, like all other nations, we must have a degree of security to guard national security and, whether we like it or not, we must use some show-measures to assure confidentiality.

By the same token, the Watergate investigation itself will be tainted if talkative federal prosecutors are thrust into politics, particularly when they make such injudicious and



'WE'RE SUBSCRIBING TO A U.S. NEWSPAPER INSTEAD'

St. John's Journal Homage To Orwell And Hoover

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN, Copley News Service

PALO ALTO, Calif. — "We cannot extend the inanity of government over the daily life of the people," observed Herbert Hoover, "without somewhere making it master of people's souls and thoughts." "When Hoover wrote these lines of warning in a 1935 book, "The Challenge to Liberty," the British writer George Orwell was an unknown novelist. It was a time when the trio of Western totalitarianism, Nazism, fascism, and communism, was menacing the world with the very philosophy that Hoover espoused the better part of his life fighting against.

Later in 1945, out of his firsthand experience with this trio of totalitarianism, Orwell published a satirical novel deftly deflating the concept of totalitarianism, titled "Animal Farm." And in 1949 he published a monumental novel that has earned his fame, "1984," a fictional nightmare account of what life might be under a powerful Big Brother oligarchy. However, the process by which this totalitarian nightmare came about was stated succinctly by Hoover in 1935: "The appetite for power grows with every opportunity to assume it, and power over the rights of men leads not to humility, but arrogance, and arrogance necessarily demands more power. A few steps do dislocate social forces

On The Homefront Trip With Friends Is A Shaky Time

By JOAN COLBY, Copley News Service

Vacationing with friends can be instructive. You will probably feel that your children will enjoy the company of the other family as well. However, children notoriously despise the offering of their parents' friends and may well spend the entire time throwing rocks at each other. There are exceptions to this rule. On one vacation, our daughters became wildly enamored of Louise, the slightly older daughter of our trip-mates. Louise spent the entire two weeks in our cabin talking about her boyfriends to our impressionable hero-worshippers. A vacation with unwisely selected friends can write fads to the friendship. Just because Grace and Charlie are great fun in a card game does not mean you will enjoy their

EDITORIALS More Than Meets Eye in Gas Crisis

By DON OAKLEY

Suppose they cried "Wolf!" and nobody can? It happened in the fable and it could happen for real if environmentalists and other whores busy themselves to the future don't learn to temper their alarms with common sense.

For instance, says Stewart L. Udall, the current shortage of gasoline is a national "nightmare."

"Rationing has already begun," says the former secretary of the Interior, who now runs his own environmental consulting firm in Bethesda, Md. "The who's outrage segment of the gasoline industry is being forced out of business. It may become a thing of the past before this year is out."

While there have been and are gasoline and other fuel pinches in parts of the country and may be worse ones to come, the latter statement will be news to thousands of independent stations who have been pumping the same volume throughout the "crisis" and at the same prices, despite irresponsible predictions by some people that gasoline will soon cost a dollar a gallon.

—just is the month when the real gasoline crunch will be felt, says Udall, who then proceeds to give the very kind of advice that could precipitate that crunch and other kinds as well.

"My advice is for people to take their vacations before August and plan to stay closer to home."

Having had that last thing, Americans, he suggests, are going to have to change their life-style drastically from here on out, particularly with respect to automobiles.

It may well be that America's honeymoon with the internal combustion engine is nearing its end. Petroleum simply has too many valuable uses for so much of it to be burned up just in moving people around. Neither do we want to go completely into back to the Arabs, who seem to be sitting on most of the world's oil.

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Ray Cromley Laird will make Nixon accessible

WASHINGTON (NEA) — After watching Melvin Laird in operation at the Pentagon for four years, it is easy to forecast that with Laird in the White House, President Nixon will find it impossible to seclude himself in his "retreat," as he has done in the past. The former will make the latter more accessible to the public, and the latter will make the former more accessible to the press.

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Laird has had the reputation of being one of the few men in Washington able to say "no" to the President. Kissinger, Haldeman and Ehrlichman all in the same week, and to make the "no" stick in each case.

Overall, despite exceptions, he has his own way in the Vietnam war. He ran the Defense Department with little effective interference. He came to the job on his own terms as a favor to Mr. Nixon and left at a time of his own choosing.

Laird carries the heavy backing of the Republican party apparatus and the GOP bloc in Congress where he was long an influential figure. As never before, the President needs the help of orthodox Republicans.

Laird's congressional friendships go wider than the Republican minority. Witness this success with the Defense budget last year when military spending was not in high favor. By contrast, Mr. Nixon has failed miserably in his own relationships with the legislators.

As for corruption and hanky-panky, colleagues tell me that Laird, while in Congress, was unwilling to trade his vote for what another congressman wanted in return for something he desired for his district, a strait-laced attitude almost unheard of on Capitol Hill.

Former Chief Justice O'Connell Resigns As President Of Uoff

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The oft-rumored resignation of Stephen U. O'Connell, 57, as president of the University of Florida, is official. The former Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court said Thursday he has already ordered that he be relieved of his duties. He wants to leave by Aug. 3, he told the University Senate, and expects an interim president will be appointed before then. "I believe a strong interim president can be more effective than a lame duck," O'Connell said. Chairman J. J. Daniel of the State Board of Regents has appointed a special committee to help select a permanent replacement.

The selection isn't likely to be completed when the board meets at Jacksonville on July 23, Daniel said. So an interim appointment is likely. Dr. E. T. York Jr., executive vice president of the university since March and reportedly in line to succeed O'Connell, promptly withdrew his name from consideration. He said he will leave the university after one is selected.

O'Connell said he and his wife Rita plan to move to Tallahassee. "I have no intention of running for any public office," he said.

But I do intend to retain an active interest in public affairs, particularly those that affect education. "It is our plan to begin living a different kind of life," he added. "To do those things we have put off because of the demands of public life, to pay more attention to our children and families, to visit with friends... And to build that raft and float down the Suwannee River."

Recalling his inauguration in 1967, O'Connell said a news magazine article was cited in which several college presidents were quoted on how tiring the job is. "The past six years have in some respects validated those dire consequences of presidential service, but not all," O'Connell said. "I am not exhausted. My hearings aren't burned out. And I suffer no more than you from an energy deficit."

He said it is true that the university has problems and that it always will, but that he said they are less than at most major schools. "The savage years of the late 60s and early 70s, with their sometimes destructive militancy and resulting distrust — yes, even outright opposition — to higher education, appear to have passed," O'Connell said. He said O'Connell had to weather a student antiwar demonstration in 1972. He has also waged political battles to drive four controversial teachers from the university.

Nearly everyone on the Miami-based Norwegian Caribbean Lines ship Skyward was sick with diarrhea, fever, stomach cramps, and dizziness, said Dr. William Barker of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Barker said cause of the mass ailment was unknown. Passengers and crew will be placed in quarantine when they arrive about midnight and will be examined by doctors from the center, he said.

"We only know the disease is fortunately not serious," Barker said. "It is incapacitating but the people are doing all right." The Coast Guard made an emergency airlift Thursday to the 600 passengers and 300 crew hit by the mysterious intestinal ailment.

The Gatorade was to combat dehydration and the paregoric was for diarrhea, a spokesman said. The doctor said the illness was probably caused by either bacteria in food or water aboard the ship, or some form of virus picked up in stops at Haiti or San Juan, P.R.

Al Wolfe, vice president of the cruise line, said the 325-foot ship was steaming at full speed from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and was expected in Miami late tonight. The ship departed Miami last Saturday, stopped in Haiti Monday, San Juan Tuesday, and St. Thomas Wednesday. It has been scheduled to visit the Bahamas before returning to Miami but that stop was cancelled.

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The state lifted the two-day alert for Hillsborough and Pinellas counties at 5 p.m. (EDT) Thursday as welcomed winds began to break up the stagnant air mass. The stable atmospheric system had acted as a ceiling, trapping dirty air over the West Central Coast.

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Highlights

TV Time Previews

8-9 CBS 60 MINUTES For the summer, this Emmy-winning news program will be seen in prime time, after a regular-season run on Sunday evenings. Launching the prime-time series will be a report on the postal service since it became a private entity, reduction in services (60,000 employees knocked off the payroll), and slow delivery. Another part of the show looks at a new breakthrough in the aircraft industry.

8-11 CBS CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (RERUN) "The Southern Star" Flooding and weak script does injustice to Jules Verne story about a fantastic diamond found in a West African mine and the people who try to own it. George Segal is the hero and Ursula Andress decorates the scenery. Orson Wells in a cameo role is the best part of the film.

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Something New? Newsroom Source

By JAY SHARBITT AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP)—A major network recently took out a newspaper ad here to report that the anchormen on the five TV stations it owns now do their newscasts right from the newsroom instead of a studio. "When you take newsmen off the set and move the cameras into the newsroom, where the real excitement is, that's News," the ad said. It may be News in New York, but it's old hat for my pal Everett Scrimshaw, who is the owner, manager, producer, director, reporter, anchorman and staff trombonist for WWWW-TV in Bumfudgeon, Fla. "Ah've been broadcastin' from the newsroom ever since Ah took over the station," he said. "Ah have to let's where we keep the cameras, the news tickers, mah typewriter, the pay phone and the coffee pot. Ah also keep a little red handy, but don't put that in the paper," added Everett, who acquired WWWW two years ago when the former owner went to Washington to talk to the FCC and never came back. Everett's station is so small he doesn't need interoffice memos because there's only one office to send them to.

And that office is where he does the "I See You News" program each night from 8 to 6 p.m. The tiny newsroom is a beehive of activity the moment he arrives to prepare the show. The reason it is so busy is that Everett usually arrives 30 minutes before the show begins. The rest of the time he's out juicing. The unsung hero of the "I See You News" is its sole news-writer and assignment editor, Simbad Brittle. He's a thin, salt-crusted man who left a major newspaper—the Bumfudgeon Eagle—to work for WWWW. Like many ex-newspapermen who make the switch, he thinks the anchorman couldn't find a story unless it was World War III. He thinks all anchormen have only pretty faces, golden voices and no smarts. This isn't the case, of course; many anchormen are fine reporters.

The "I See You News" team once had a sportscaster who came to WWWW from a New York station. But he never had any sports news. He just stood there giggling for five minutes. Someone finally took him away. They also had a weatherman, but after telling six jokes and predicting clear skies one day, he stepped outside and was immediately pummeled to death by hail. That's why Everett Scrimshaw does the entire show each night, right there in the newsroom while the pay phone rings. Simbad writes, news tickers

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8-8-30 NBC SANFORD AND SON (RERUN) "Watts Side Story" Fred turns into a racist, expresses horror at the thought of Lamond dating a Puerto Rican girl. He tries to prevent a date by faking illness, but it doesn't work.
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Who's splitting in Bacharach idyll?

HOLLYWOOD CALL—(INCA) Rumors that Burt Bacharach and his wife, Angie Dickinson, are splitting up are being spread by their friends and writing partner, Hal David, and perhaps people figured it was the season for them to do some wholesale splitting. The Bacharach-David divorce may be only temporary.



Burt Bacharach



Angie Dickinson



Hal David

I hear. The background is simply that Hal, the lyricist half, felt left out when Burt went off on his concert tours and all his other non-song-writing endeavors. Hal does nothing except write songs. Burt does much more. Hal had nothing to do when Burt was off on tour. So the separation between the two was not because of any deep-seated dislike, merely a question of logistics. They are going to talk of a way to resolve that question. Hopefully, they'll be working together again before too long.

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FHA Can Do Little Colonnades Homes Are Now Falling Apart

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's eclipse of the sun suggests it is advisable for you not to become depressed. Keep yourself under perfect control and avoid the temptation to understand the odd intentions of others. Try not to hurt the feelings of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) More courtesy at home get work wonders now. You need more backing but won't get it until tomorrow, so be patient. Make sure you attend to routine duties at home. Avoid arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Particular care is necessary in business today. Hold your tongue and don't alienate an associate who has personal troubles. Reading can be most enlightening for obtaining data you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't take any risks because you think you don't have enough for your needs. Work a little harder and all is fine. If you consult with a financial adviser, you can begin now project.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Friends could be annoying now, but it is only because they are in trouble of some kind. Take steps to improve your appearance. Make an excellent impression at social tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't give way to negative thoughts and influences and you will come out right today. Smile as you quietly attend to your duties. Avoid a troublesome situation later in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Others are busy and cannot go along with you to places of amusement, so carry through by yourself. Since "I serve" is your motto, do just that and derive life benefits therefrom.

NOVEMBER (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try not to take any chances where your credit is concerned or you could regret it later on. Forget civic work for the time being. It could lead to trouble.

DEAR TOUCH: It is normal to want to touch, kiss and embrace someone you like. For some reason you have denied and suppressed these normal feelings in such a degree that you won't permit yourself to feel them.

Discuss this with a doctor. He won't think you're "nuts." He will guide you in finding a counselor. When the reason for your "touch-me-not" attitude is unearthed, you'll have no problem.

DEAR ABBY: My husband says I dress like a missionary and look like an old lady because I think short skirts, skintight clothes and bare-shoulder dress look cheap on a woman my age. I am 45. So is he.

Stanley also is crazy about miniskirts, hot pants and boots, and that's what he would like to have me wear. I positively love. He says I have only a few good years left, so I should take advantage of them and dress like a "broad." I don't want to dress like a "broad"; I want to dress like a lady.

The arguments we have over how I should dress have become so unpleasant I would rather stay home.

Abby, is there something wrong with my taste? Or is Stanley in the wrong? You always say a woman should try to please her husband, but I think he's unreasonable. Please help me.

DEAR NO: I think your taste in clothes is far superior to your husband's, and he is unreasonable. Stick to your guns.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a professional artist who paints only from life. He considers unethical to copy from pictures or photographs as some so-called artists do, and therefore if he wishes to paint a landscape he must be out-of-doors at the actual scene.

Far too often, passively will stand around as he works, making comments in each other. It's almost as if they think it is putting on a public performance. I realize that many people don't mean to be rude or annoying. Some even imagine they are flattering the artist by watching him, when, in fact, they are distracting and inhibiting him.

These same people would never glance over a composer's musical score as he worked or look over an author's book as he wrote. Why haven't they the same respect for an artist?

The problem is how to handle these people without being rude or insulting. Perhaps just publishing this letter will help.

ARTIST'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Perhaps, but artists who work out-of-doors should realize that the out-of-doors belongs to everyone, and passively cannot be blamed for showing normal curiosity.

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Mae argues that it is better to give her teen-age daughter the "pill" than to have her come home pregnant from a date.

But that's the "Either-Or" fallacy in logic. Smart girls use a secret latrine to hold men without sex.

Casey, 33. Mae D., aged 30, defende by giving the "pill" to her 14-year-old daughter.

"I'd much rather see my daughter use the "pill" than to see her come home from a dance as a pregnant teen-ager.

So, who do you attack us modern mothers for supplying such contraceptive devices to our high school daughters?

Either-OR FALLACY

Mae illustrates one of the "10 Fallacies in Logic," as explained in the booklet below.

For she seems to think her daughter's behavior must be of the "Either-Or" type.

Either she will get pregnant, or she must use the "pill."

But this "Either-Or" fallacy precludes a third course of action.

Modern girls don't need to submit to sexual exploration by their callow high school or college escorts.

They can remain popular, win prizes and gain an adoring husband without indulging in sex with any or every boy friend who dates them.

How?

By realizing that everybody has this vital tattoo indelibly stamped on his chest at the moment of birth.

"I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT."

Promiscuously bedding the will of girls to the point of sexual infatuation, inflates the ego of the boy.

If this makes him feel important, at least for the moment.

But meanwhile he tends to lose respect for his paramour so she is reduced in her prestige.

That's why such a boy will likely "ditch" her when he gets ready to propose marriage.

For a man wishes to pick a wife whom he can respect.

Any smart girl can inflate her ego far more by her tactful verbal compliments and

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Family Lib

Middle Age Is In!

By JOANNE AND LEW KOCH

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Chair-raising Tips Needed by Housewife

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—We are so pleased with your anti-tug chair, that we have just refinished and redecorated. However, we discovered that they are not quite high enough for our table and have tried to purchase something that would raise the legs, but had no time to do so. Does anyone have any ideas? Thank you—MARGARET

Whatever became of George?

DEAR DICK: I never see George Hamilton any more. Has he quit the business? And, if so, what's he doing now? —DRIENNE PARRON, Denver, Colo.

DEAR MISS PARRON: No, he hasn't quit. For awhile the business quit—he was having a tough time finding parts. But now he's got a good one. The "Who Loves Cat Dancing," with Bert Reynolds and Sarah Miles. (George was the one who didn't make the headlines.) He married Alana Collins not too long ago. (Cat Dancing) take he bought his own airplane. He can't be doing too badly.

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Blast Tops Railroaders Link Homer Saves Prosser Nine, 9-8

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

An extra inning shot off the bat of Jack Prosser. Ford first baseman Mike Link looked like it would end the game, but it went foul, and that made Link mad.

The youth's anger did not help the Railroaders, nor their pitcher, Ken Perry, very much, because after a couple of balls, a couple of foul tips Link then smacked the tie-breaking shot over the right-center field fence at Fort Mellon Park to

managed to help choke the rally down after the bases were loaded.

Tico Perez, Mark Humann and Jeff Jenkins all walked and then Edmonds came in and got Paul Ouellette to strike out, but Mike Barbour hit his first double of the game, which saw him take three of the two-base hits, clearing the bases a little. Walks to Justin Hunt and Chris Higgins put Barbour on third and he crossed home on a wild pitch, and then Edmonds struck the side on a pair of retired outs.

Edmonds doubled to lead off the bottom half of that frame and then crossed on Ryan Townsend's walk and moved Edmonds to third.

The Railroaders came right back to add two more runs in the next running for a 6-4 lead on three walks a wild pitch and the second Barbour double of the power-hitting evening.

Prosser swung up with a pair more in their share of the third with Kelley T king first on a single, advancing on Keith Rainier's infield sacrifice and then coming home on Link's first double of the game. Link crossed home with two away on Edmonds' two-base shot to left field to edge Prosser to within three runs of the leading Railroaders, 6-3.

A double from Perry in the top of the fourth to right field and a pair of wild pitches went the count for the trainmen to 7-3, and for the first time in the game the Ford team could not even get close to answering with some runs of their own. Mike Clark made it to second on a walk and a passed ball and Townsend got as far as first on a single, but they were unable to cross home.

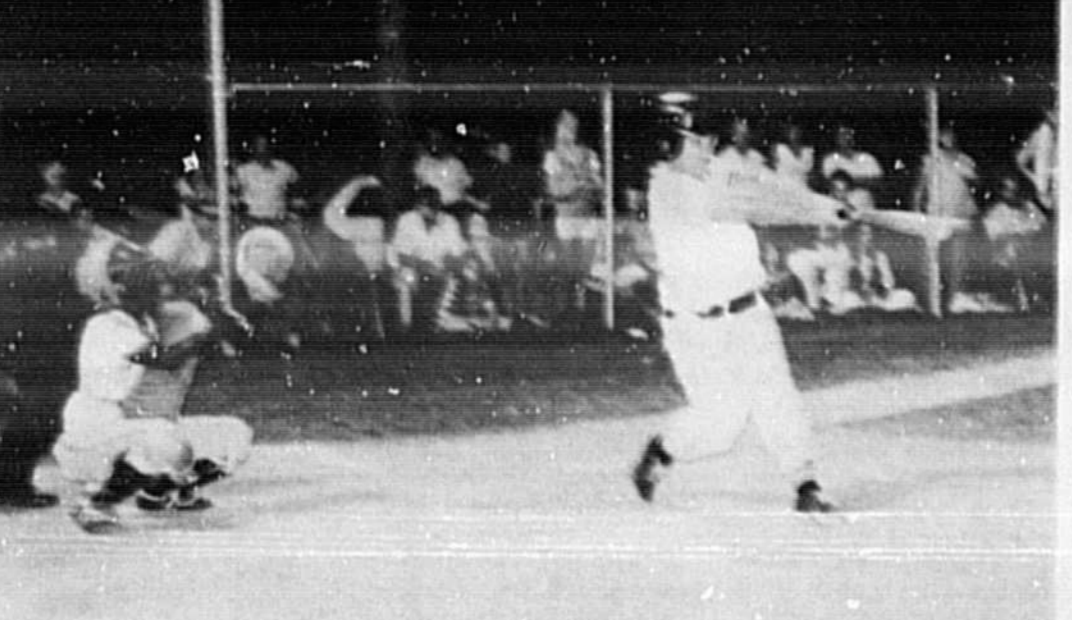
Then a base on balls and a hit pitch sent Jeff Jenkins to second in the top of the fifth and second in the top of the fifth and another walk put Ouellette on first and then Barbour's third-to-bag rap of the day, this time to right field, brought Jenkins home for a 4-3 Railroader lead.

Cowan started off the comeback inning for Prosser Ford, walking in the top of the fifth, followed by an error or a hard shot by Link through the middle and then Jay Bergman's hit drove in the first run of the day, followed by Link's score on an error on the first baseman, with Bergman advancing on a passed ball, scoring when the Railroader center fielder committed a fielding error and then a throwing error on Edmonds' last blast in that direction, with the Prosser relief pitcher swinging up on a wild pitch, scoring moments later on a wild pitch to bring the home team to within one run of tying the game, at 8-7.

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FOUR FOR FIVE
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MIKE LINK WALKS PITCH
... For game winning home run

Ficquette Second Team All-State Pitching Staff

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

A pair of Trinity Prep Class A baseball players, who were named to the South Seminole County private school to its second consecutive district crown were named to the state baseball honor roll by Florida sports writers.

Pitcher Bobby Ficquette, whose record was 10-1 with 100 strikeouts in his second consecutive regional play-off game and averaged more than 12 strikeouts per game, was named second team pitcher for the all-state squad.

St. Augustine's pitcher, who pitched in the first team rotation, while Trinity catcher Bob Knowles was picked as an honorable mention catcher for the all-state squad.

Tampa Berkeley Prep, who took Trinity during the regionals, placed Scott Fabery and Jeff Babcock on the first team infield and second team outfield, respectively, with three other young Trampans taking Distinguished Mention status, especially for their work against the Saints. Mike Lins, Gene Wilson and Hammy Coe all were named to that category for the Tampa nine.

Along with Turner on the first team pitching staff were Dale Turner, Pennacola Christian, and Howard Parker of Boca Raton St. Andrew's; Kim Baldwin, Westminister Christian and utility man was Glenn Ristow, St. Laurens Pine Crest.

Distinguished Mention were Mike Cunningham, Belle Glade Christian, three boys from Tampa Berkeley Prep, James Paul, Appalachicola and Honorable Mention All-State went to Trinity's Knowles for his catching.

Knowles, who finished the year with a .407 batting average after falling more than 100 points in the final two weeks of the season, led the Saints in hitting all year and had a remarkable record defensively behind the plate, and as a Junior is expected to be a major part of any Trinity effort to again climb toward state recognition.

Keley led off with a single and moved to second on a passed ball to set up the tying score on Link's second double of the game, this one to left center, and then Edmonds' score on an error on the first baseman, with Bergman advancing on a passed ball, scoring when the Sun National leadoff hitter, Mark Colson reached first on an error and later scored on two more errors.

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Women's Softball

Eight Women's Softball Teams from throughout Central and North Florida will collide in the 1973 Sanford Classic Women's Slow-Pitch Tournament starting tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park.

Local powerhouses, T&T Steam and Clark and Hirt open the women's action, which will run concurrently with the Men's Slow-Pitch Tournament, the both lasting until Sunday afternoon.

Tonight at 8:30, Gainesville Test tests T&T Steam with Norman's Farms going against Clark and Hirt at 9:45 this evening, with both games slated for Fort Mellon Park.

Also entered in the tournament are Allamontee locally, Johnson and Haywood, which play Saturday at 9 a.m. and George Stuart and Ellaback's Meat Market, who play at 10:15 a.m. in the double elimination tourney.

Clark-Hirt Advances In Tourney

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

Clark and Hirt rained what could have been an excellent Sanford Men's Softball Tourney game last night as they erupted for 11 runs in the seventh inning and went on to capture a 17-3 triumph over Sun National.

The other local entry in the tournament, Lake Monroe Inn, did not fare as well, falling to Citizen's National Bank of Leesburg by a 25-10 tally. In other games played last night Michael's Lounge advanced with a hard fought 7-4 victory over the Welcome Travelers and another close battle found Ward's Mobile Homes of Ormond Beach nipping First National Bank of Titusville by a 16-15 count.

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Boxing Shows Changes, Instant Success Easy

By STEVE BISHEFF
Copley News Service

All it takes in the heavyweight division these days is one punch and instant notoriety.

Not too long ago Earnie Shavers was putting bumpers on cars for a living. The other night in New York, he placed an authoritative right hand on Jimmy Ellis' chin, and his life-style improved immensely.

Bonnie has changed. It's not like it was back in the '60s and '70s. An ambitious kid no longer has to work his way up through a gauntlet of tough, hungry fighters. You don't need 60 pro fights before you make it to the big time, anymore. Ten or 12 will do.

Perhaps we'd have heard of him sooner had he not fought with a former major league pitcher named Dean Leach.

"Back in his playing days, I was always had a lot of ideas. They all sounded good when they were pressed for publicity from now on.

Two Others At 66 Palmer Shares Western Lead

By ED SCHUYLER, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Millionaire golfer Arnold Palmer and soon-to-be millionaire Bruce Crampton are first round leaders of the \$175,000 Western Open, along with Mike Massengale, winner of a mere \$5,791 this year.

The trio conquered swirling winds and green grass marked by beets and spikes at the ancient 6,694-yard Midwestern Country Club with five under par 66s in Thursday's opening round.

The score is the only thing the long-haired 1968 Western Amateur titlist, with a tie for 13rd place in the Houston Open which he finished this year, has in common with Palmer and Crampton. The 66 is his best competitive round since joining the PGA tour in 1970.

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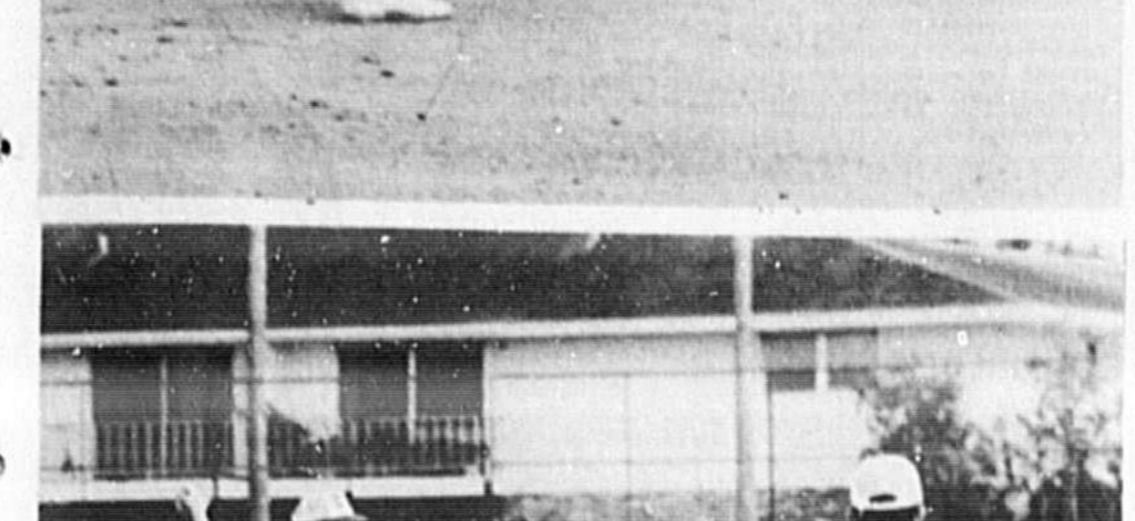
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No Place Like Home So Carew Stole It

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's no place like home so Rod Carew decided to steal it.

The Minnesota second baseman took his 90-foot-faster in the third inning and a little faster than you could say fastball from Pete Brubaker, a runner that had become one run for the Twins.

Mizosota went on to score a 4-0 victory over the Texas Rangers on Dick Woodson's five-hitter.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit overcame Milwaukee 6-4; Oakland edged Kansas City 3-2; Chicago blanked California 2-0. Baltimore stopped New York 6-3 and Cleveland and Boston split a pair of games, the Indians taking the Derby and the Red Sox the second game 16-7.

The question, what's a world champion like you doing in a place like this, isn't being asked around Oakland anymore.

The 'As, who had been occupying some low-class places—like sixth and fifth—are back in first.

And it seems their No. 1 pitcher of two years ago, Vida Blue, is a shoo-in to lead the club to leave the rest of the American League in back of Oakland for quite some time.

Blue only surrendered three hits before giving way to Rollie Fingers in the eighth, for the victory over Kansas City. It was Blue's third triumph in a row, raising his record to 7-3.

It's a game of streaks and no one knows it better than Detroit and Milwaukee. After losing eight straight, the Tigers have won their last five including Thursday's victory over the Brewers who have dropped five in a row.

Willie Horton, who credits dropping over 25 pounds during the off season for his 343 batting average, hit a two-out, two-run single for tying and go-ahead runs.

In Anaheim, Terry Forster belted starter Steve Stone for a seventh-inning rally to save his 12th game and the White Sox made their two unearned runs stand up.

Stargell Drills 23rd HR Oliver Big Hit With Pirates

By HAL BUCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Confidence, that title is Al Oliver. Hitting that nameless ball with his big bat but never has worried the Pittsburgh outfielder.

"Every day when I come to the ball park, I know I'm going to hit it," said Oliver. "I just hope it falls."

It fell four times for Oliver Thursday night. He had a single, two doubles and a triple, driving in three runs in Pittsburgh's 6-0 victory over St. Louis. Was surprised at his four hits? "No way. He knows he can hit.

Don Ellis coasted past the Cardinals on a five-hitter and Willie Stargell accounted for the first two Pirate runs with his 300th career homer, one short of the Pirate club record held by Ralph Kiner.

In other National League games Thursday, San Francisco edged Houston 3-1 in 10 innings, San Diego rapped Cincinnati 6-1, Philadelphia defeated the New York Mets 11-4, Atlanta split a doubleheader with Los Angeles winning the first game 3-2 and losing the second 8-4 in 18 innings, completing a suspended game, and then dropped the regularly scheduled game to the Cubs, 4-2.

San Francisco won its sixth straight extra inning game, ripping the Astros on Gary Matthews' 10th inning triple. Gary Maddox, who had singled, raced home with the deciding run on Matthews' hit.

Jim Barr went the distance for the Giants, spacing six hits for the G-Men, and then dropped the regularly scheduled game to the Cubs, 4-2.

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Another kind of pitching duel

JACK PROSSER relief pitcher Jim Edmonds just misses scoring a run as Railroader hurler Ken Perry applies the tag just a few inches from home plate on a wild pitch play during Sanford Little Major League Championship play-offs. Prosser advanced on a 9-8 win after eight innings, and meets Florida State Bank tonight.

(Herald Photo by J. Richards)

Fracture Benches Rich Allen

ANAHEIM (AP) - Slugging first baseman Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox suffered a hairline fracture in his left leg Thursday night and will be lost to the club for possibly a month.

Allen was hurt during a sixth inning collision at first base with burly Mike Epstein of the California Angels. Allen was stretching for his run when from third baseman Bill Melton at the time.

The impact sent Allen sprawling in the dirt.

He was later taken to a nearby hospital where x-rays diagnosed the break.

Dr. Jules Haskinik said Allen will be out for at least a week and possibly a month.

He was batting .312 and leads the Sox in home runs with 16 and RBI at 41.

In Schaefer 500 Vukovich On Favorite's List

By BLOYDS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Pa. (AP) - If Billy Vukovich wins Sunday's \$374,000 Schaefer 500-mile auto race, the least surprised man in town will be former Indianapolis great Freddie Agabashian.

"The boy is a conner, a sure winner of the future," said Agabashian. "He will take the green starting flag at 1 p.m. EST."

He qualified his Sugar Pie Prune Eagle with a four-lap average of 104.228 miles per hour for the 2 1/2-mile Pocono International Raceway. Agabashian feels that speed will be competitive once the race gets underway.

"Vuky is in the right hands to go to the Derby and win it," said Agabashian, who started 11 Indy races in the 1940s and 1950s but never won the big one.

Vukovich finished fifth at Indy in 1971 and came in second in winner Gordon Johncock in this year's rain-shortened, tragedy-marred race. His paycheck was \$97,312.

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One Against Three Secretariat Odds

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CHICAGO (AP) - Number one, that's Secretariat. And that's how he's being treated for his Arlington Park appearance Saturday.

Secretariat set attendance records in the Derby and Preakness and ran before Belmont's second biggest crowd. The son of Bold Ruler ran the fastest Derby ever, 1:59.33 for 1 1/4 miles; the second fastest Preakness, 1:54.25 for 1 3/8 miles, and then smashed the American record for 1 1/4 miles by winning the Belmont in 2:24. His Preakness time still is in debate, with two unofficial clocks having caught him in 1:53.2.

But the bettors will have only two numbers to worry about, since My Gallant, Our Native and Blue Chip Dan will be coupled as an entry for betting purposes, although each race for different owners. For instance, if a better places a wager on number two, My Gallant, he automatically gets Blue Chip Dan and Our Native.

Another number of interest are the early odds, which list Secretariat as 1-20. If the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner goes off at 1-20, he would pay the Illinois legal minimum of \$2.10 for a \$2 bet.

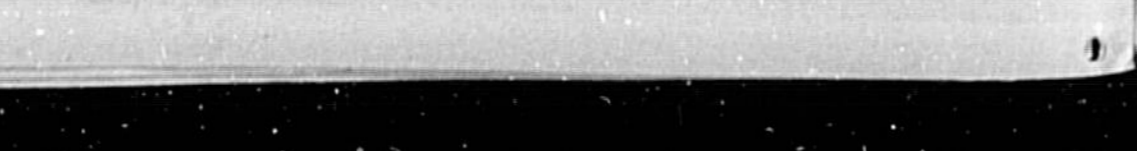
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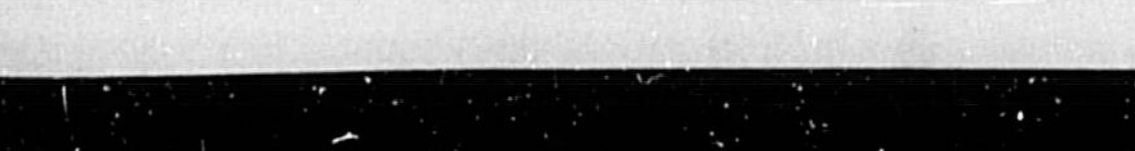
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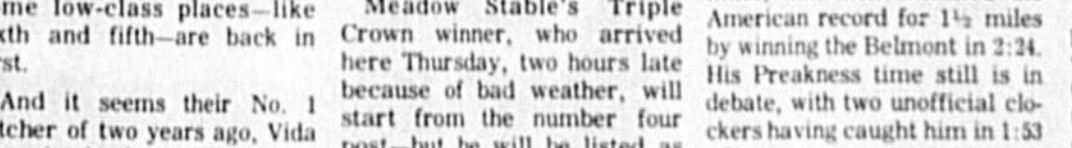
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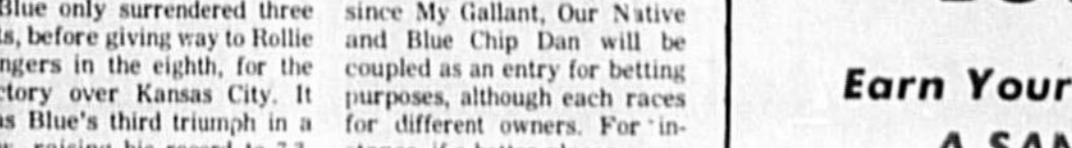
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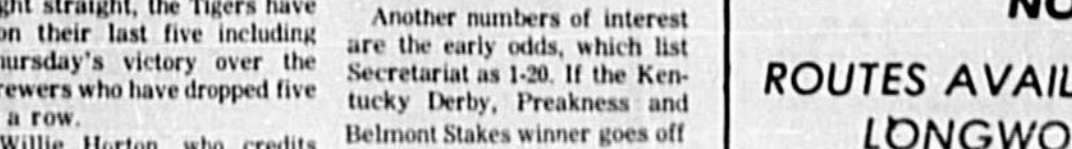
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Real Estate Question Box

By JUALIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor

Editor:
If a buyer puts up a large earnest money deposit to back up an offer to a seller and the seller accepts the offer, is it possible for the buyer to stipulate—in the event the contract calls for a closing more than 90 days from the date of the contract—that the earnest money deposit be deposited with a financial institution such as a bank on a 90-day certificate of deposit?

—KLE

Dear KLE:
This procedure is getting some play these days and it can be done. However, we would suggest that a real estate broker, requested to do this for the first time, be sure and get the specific instructions from one of the attorneys in the legal department of the Florida Real Estate Commission.

In handling an earnest money deposit in this manner two specific things are involved. First, the law requires a real estate broker to place an earnest money deposit into his own trust escrow account established with his bank. Ernest money placed into a certificate of deposit does not meet this requirement. Secondly, extreme care must be taken to insure that any earned income from the certificate of deposit shall accrue to the buyer or the broker may find himself liable for paying the federal tax on such income.

But it can be done and it is being done. So again we suggest that the Real Estate Commission's legal department be consulted for specifics.

Editor:
My husband and I recently purchased our first home. Our real estate broker said the principal and interest payment on our mortgage will remain the same as long as the mortgage is in effect. He said, however, that our total monthly payment could change because of increases or decreases in the city, county and school board millage rates. Can you tell me if it is like that millage rates will be increased or decreased for 1973's taxes?

—Mrs. J.L.

Dear Mrs. J.L.:
I understand the school board has started its budget studies and that the county commission and the city commission will do the same. After the budget hearings, they will be finalized and adopted.

Now, to your question. In view of the above it is entirely too early to venture a guess as to what the school board and the county commission will do. The city Commissioners of Sanford, however, depending upon the increase this year in the tax base, could find themselves in a position to drop the millage rate for the third consecutive year. At this point we don't know if there will be an increase in the millage rate. It will depend upon what the city commission of Sanford has to do to bring salaries for city positions in line with salaries paid to private business firms.

For example, a refuse packer driver is paid a base salary of \$193 gross per week. His family status determines his net take home pay. And, as the country boy would say, "There ain't no way he can make it with a family on \$193 per week gross. Now, if he gets a 10 per cent salary increase, the extra \$20 will help but he still can't pay the rent or house payments being charged today and still get past the check stand at the super market on Friday night.

So, Mrs. J.L., there's no way to really answer your question at this time, I suggest, however, you attend some of the budget study sessions and budget hearings held by these three boards. Granted, the press does a remarkable job in reporting these studies and hearings, but it's still not like being there in person.

A Business Not Trying

(Con't. from page 1)

County real estate offices are members of both boards. Multiple listing in Central Florida has passed the test and it is here to stay. In fact, it is safe to say that within a very few years home buying will be done almost electronically and a real estate broker is going to find it tough if he doesn't update his operations and flow with the tide of new techniques.

No, sir, we did not say that the big boys will gun down the little boys. That's not the purpose of MLS. And, if you want evidence of it, let's make a point: The president of the Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors which operates Multiple Listing Service, Inc., two highly successful institutions, is Wilbur Strickland.

Wilbur Strickland doesn't have 50 associates. In fact, he doesn't have 10. The truth is he has none. Why, he doesn't even have a secretary.

Wilbur Strickland runs a one-man office. But, believe it or not, he's up-to-date. When he's out of the office his phone is answered by a recording device attached to his phone. He tells callers on the recording where he is and he invites you to leave your message when you hear the tone!

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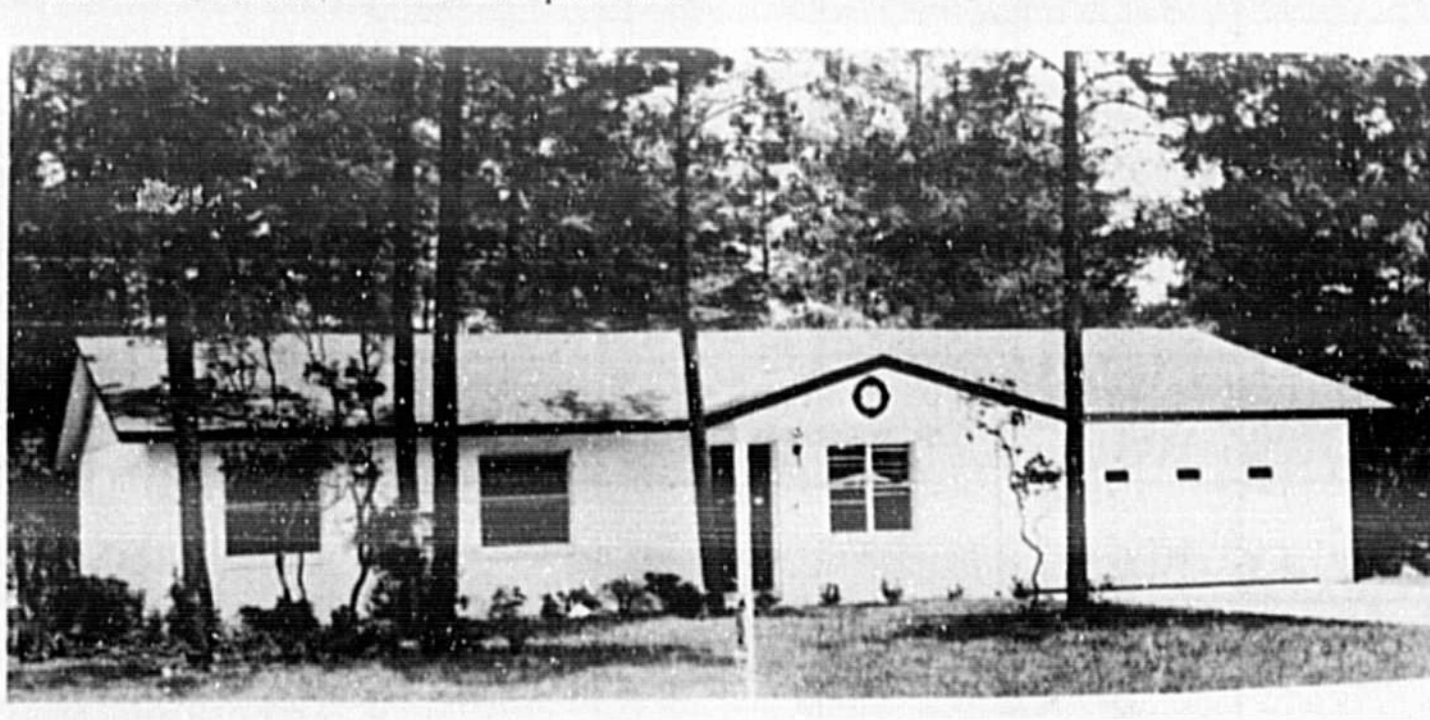
DIRECTIONS: Take I-4 to the Deltona Exit, go east on Deltona Drive, 3.8 miles to Providence Blvd., turn left, go 4 miles to Elkham Blvd., turn left 3 blocks to the model homes.

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CAFCO BUILDERS, INC., today announced that these two of four planned model homes in Deltona are now completed. Carl A. Foster, President, explained that each of the two models has three unique elevations. The two and three bedroom, 2 bath floor plans are available ranging in price from \$29,800 to \$32,900 including the lot. Further information about the CAFCO homes can be obtained by contacting Roberts & Gilman, Inc., Realtors in Deltona, exclusive sales agents.



Lend Creatures Hand When Planting Backyard

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Looking into some front yards and backyards planned like picture postcards, one would never realize that birds and animals take baths, eat, drink and reproduce. It's a good time to think about lending them a helping hand.

A shaggy landscape may be anathema to neighbors whose ideas of elegance might be beautifully manicured plots of grass with identical round, triangular and spherical shrubs lined up in the same staid patterns on each property for miles. But animals and birds will love it.

Many homeowners do concentrate on getting food to the little creatures by planting bushes and flowers they might enjoy nibbling and providing water, but even they may forget that cover and reproductive areas should be considered in planning a natural setting in a yard.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q — I am a beginner in woodworking. So far I have just been practicing on scrap wood. I'd like to put up some shelving in a cabinet. What kind of supports should I use to hold up the shelves. The shelves will be pieces of 1-by-10 pine.

A — There is no one answer to that question, simply because there are several factors you did not mention. Most important are the length of the shelves and what will be put on them. Also to be taken into consideration is whether you are building the cabinet yourself or merely adding shelves to it.

Fellow Directions On Labels
By DAVID D'VOLL
Extension Agent
Most of us buy various pesticides and fertilizers for use around the home and garden. It is important to read the label and follow the instructions for use of the material.

How to Tell One Wall from Another
Types of wall: Hollow, Plaster Wall, Drywall, Solid.
Wood conversion chart: 1x1 = 3/4 x 3/4, 1x2 = 3/4 x 1 1/2, 2x2 = 1 1/2 x 1 1/2, 2x4 = 1 1/2 x 3 1/2, 3x4 = 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, 4x4 = 3 1/2 x 3 1/2, 4x6 = 3 1/2 x 5 1/2.

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SR 46 WEST—3.8 Acres with hwy. frontage. Next to RR tracks. \$67,000.
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SR 46 WEST—4 Acres east of I-4. 223' frontage. \$66,700.
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STITCHIN' TIME

Twice blessed — a sew-and-dine room
By JOANNE SCHREIBER
Where do you sew? With sewing the nation's top hobby, it's amazing how few women have permanent sewing rooms. Instead most of us use the dining room. And we either feed the family on the kitchen for a few days of concentrated sewing clutter, or we lose valuable sewing time by putting everything away each evening and dragging it out again the next morning.

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Know Your Liabilities In Moving

By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Home Economics Agent
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Farm Folk 'Daylight' For Funds

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

When off-farm folks take on a second job, it is usually called "moonlighting." With farm people, though, it's more typically "daylighting," a matter of working the off-farm job during the day and farming evenings and weekends.

A review of the 1969 agricultural census figures shows that over half of all farmers worked some days off their own farm, and nearly a third worked 200-plus days off the farm. For many of these dual jobholders, daylighting is a necessity.

For farmers with net sales between \$5,000 and \$10,000 annually, net income from farming has remained static at around \$3,300 since 1960. However, off-farm earnings have increasingly dominated the income picture for operators with less than \$10,000 in farm sales. For example, farmers with sales between \$5,000 and \$10,000 earned twice as much on the farm as the off-farm job provided. In 1969, the off-farm job provided almost twice the income that farm income provided.

As the per farm income from off-farm jobs has gone up, so too has the number of farmers who have come to think of themselves as non-farmers. To illustrate, in 1962, a third of the dual jobholders farm operators considered their primary occupation to be farming. By 1971 over 80 percent of all farmers working two jobs considered "farming" as their secondary occupation and nonfarm work to be their primary job.

Nearly half of the "farmers" holding two jobs work over 80 hours a week on their combined jobs. The construction, manufacturing, and transportation industries are where most hold their nonfarm jobs.

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The combination door is one that needs care and maintenance since it is exposed to everything all year long. It also is the door likeliest to develop problems or suffer an accident.

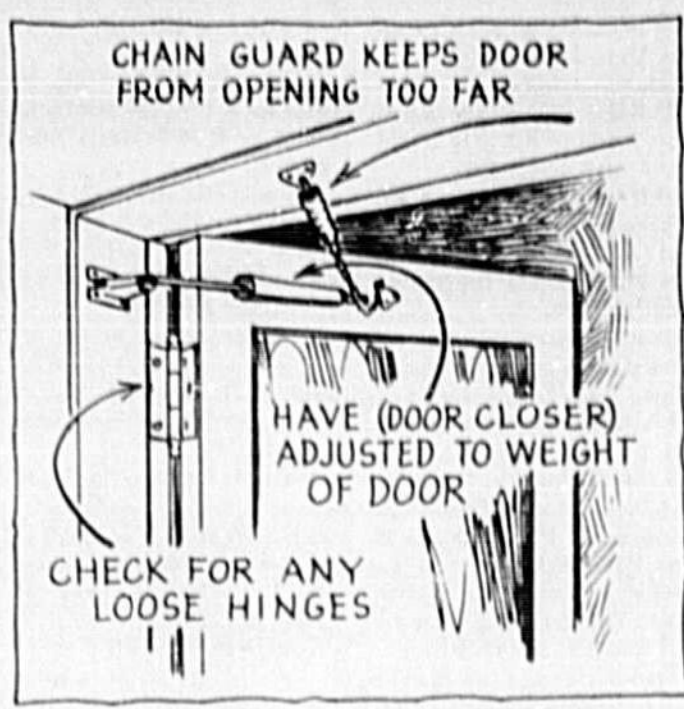
During cold weather it carries a heavy glass insert. In the summer it holds a lighter screen insert. It may slam too quickly or close too slowly because of the differing weight. If it slams too often, the door can become damaged. It also is a hazard to the people who go through it.

If it closes too slowly a stiff wind may catch and blow it open, straining the hinges. A pneumatic door closer should be used on every storm door. A spring in the tubular closer starts the door closing when it is wide open. Pneumatic pressure cuts the speed of the door just before it is fully closed.

If you have a storm door without a closer, install one. If you have a closer, learn how to adjust it. The weight of the door changes depending on whether you have a screen or a storm insert in use.

Adjustment is done by way of a screw or a movable knob. You will have to experiment and make adjustments gradually.

The hardware for the closer is mounted on the inside of the frame and the inside of

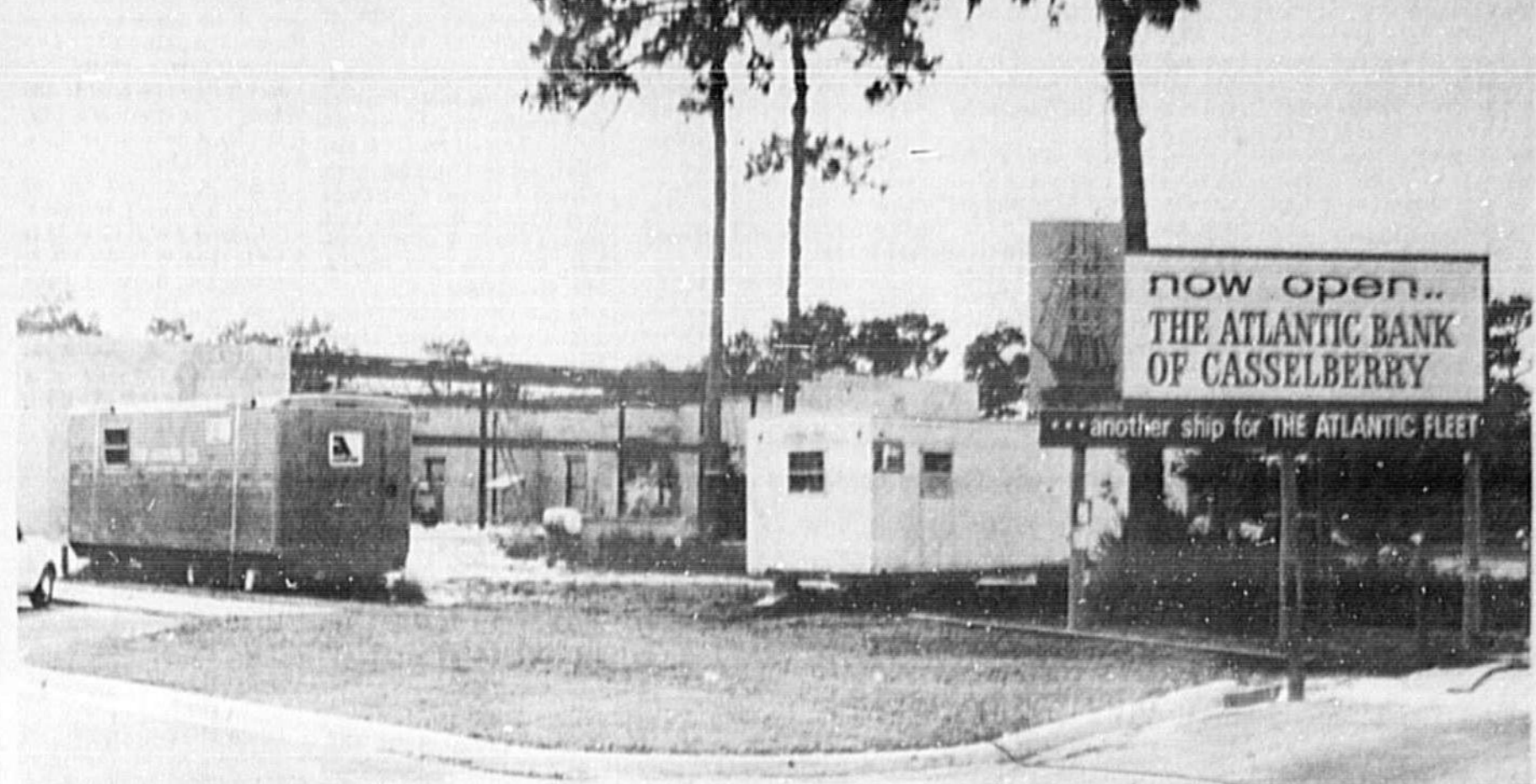


the door, generally at the top. If the closer is difficult to adjust or straining the hinges, it's a correct problem, then it is possible that it is mounted on the door jamb too far from the door. Remove the bracket closer to the door.

If it does prove too heavy for the closer, try moving the closer from the top to the middle of the door. This will distribute the weight more evenly.

If your storm door is subject to being caught by heavy winds, you may want to install a chain guard. This consists of a chain and a spring. Before the door is blown too far out the coil spring in the unit absorbs the shock as the end of the chain is reached.

When you mount the chain, make certain it stops the door short of the point where it is



CASSEBERRY BANK UNDER CONSTRUCTION

ATLANTIC Bank of Casseberry, second of the banking chain in Seminole, is being built on SR 346 next to Butler Plaza, at approximate cost of \$300,000. Builder is Aucther Co., Jacksonville, and architect of the 6000 sq. ft. facility is J. Don Alford of Kemp, Alford and Associates, Jacksonville. Executive Vice President Bill Gossett hopes to move into the building from the small temporary facility in September. There will be remote pneumatic drive-in lanes to the rear of the new building. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

For Dallas Firm Real Estate Projects 'Go'

A broad new concept of commercial real estate development introduced in Florida a year ago by the Vantage Companies has found highly enthusiastic acceptance. Vantage, a Dallas-based organization responsible for some \$300 million in real estate development and acquisitions across the United States, entered the Florida market in mid-1972, with start of construction on a 390,000-square-foot warehouse-distribution complex and 230,000 square feet of office-showroom service facilities in Orlando.

In the year since that start, Berretta says, construction of Vantage projects in Florida has gone forward at a steadily accelerating pace that has barely kept ahead of leasing. "Our biggest problem right now is building facilities fast enough," he commented. "In this first year we have completed or currently have under construction more than \$10,000,000 in new projects, and two more in excess of \$1,500,000 each are scheduled to start within 60 days."

Robert E. Oelinger, Vantage vice-president of marketing in Florida, said the first 160,000-square-foot phase of the warehouse-distribution complex, Sand Lake Service Center, has been completed to shell stage, and 82 per cent has been leased. Construction has begun on a 150,000-square-foot second phase of Sand Lake Service Center, of which 25 per cent already is leased.

The first 116,125-square-foot phase of the office-showroom service complex, Plaza Central, is almost completed to shell stage, and already is 20 per cent leased.

In addition to its speculative developments, Vantage provides complete build-to-suit services. The investment building firm is currently constructing in Orlando a 71,000-square-foot office building for Martin-Marietta Corporation and a 45,000-square-foot distribution facility for the Sylvania Division of General Telephone and Electronics. In Jacksonville, Vantage is building a 20,500-square-foot distribution center for Surgical Supply Co.

In all its development activities, Vantage provides total in-house capabilities. The centralized responsibility possible through these capabilities is a key factor in the enthusiastic acceptance of

U. S. Construction Index Up 4 Points

NEW YORK, N.Y. — May construction work for the future construction work were four per cent above last year's value for a total of \$9,427,909,000, it was reported today by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company. The firm, an authority on the construction market, produces Dodge Reports on construction activity and Sweet's Catalog files of construction product information.

"May is always the biggest month of the year for starting construction work," it was noted by George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge. "The severe seasonality of the building business, plus worsening inflation in 1972, tend to obscure an important change in the direction of the construction market over the past several months."

"For one thing," the Dodge economist said, "the May to May gain of four per cent is easily accounted for by inflation alone. More significant is that even though the current value of construction contracting is close to what it was a year ago, our seasonally-adjusted Dodge Index shows that the rate of contracting was expanding at this time last year but is now on its way down."

Christie pointed out, the Dodge Index reached its peak of 133 in March, and has since declined by 10 per cent through April and May to its current value of 123. Non-residential building contract value for May totaled \$2,629,149 and was nine per cent below last year's amount for the same month. Virtually all of

the softness in nonresidential building was concentrated in institutional markets — school and hospitals. Industrial construction made another strong gain, and commercial building held steady in May.

May residential building value, at \$4,754,013,000, showed continued strength in single-family housing, but a small decline in apartment building for an overall increase of eight per cent.

"The May results give a rough indication of how inflation has taken over the homebuilding market in the past year," Christie pointed out. "The 120,000 new one-family homes started last month — though virtually identical in average size with the ones built a year ago — will cost nearly \$2,000 more apiece, excluding land."

A six-month dry spell of nonbuilding construction work ended in May as the two key categories in this group, high-

ways and electric utilities, both gained sharply. The non-building total, at \$2,044,797,000, was up 17 per cent in the latest month, but still trails last year by seven per cent at the end of five months.

A summary of the latest month's Dodge construction statistics follows. Contract awards statistics, prepared and issued monthly by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company, measure the value of newly started construction that will be brought to completion over the months ahead. They indicate the amount and direction of future expenditures in the major sector of the economy.

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Get rid of moth balls if small children or pets have access to your storage closet. Naphthalene, used in moth balls, burns the skin, irritates the eyes, and causes severe abdominal cramps. Should a child ingest a moth ball, give him skim milk and eat white rice with some vomiting. Avoid giving him oily substances, which promote absorption.

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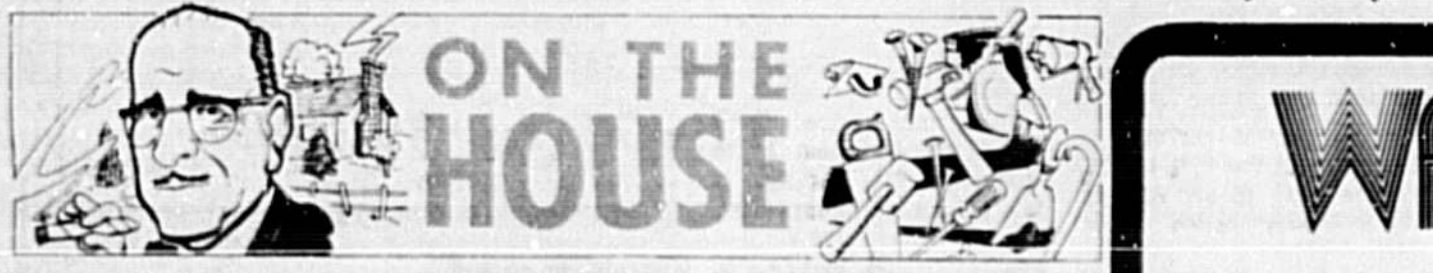
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'BIG INCH' WORK TO STOP

Poplar Avenue at West Third Street. After pipe sections in background are installed the project goes west and then south along an old railroad right-of-way. The "Big Inch" will link over 5,000 living units planned or under construction in the city's southern sector with the sewage treatment plant on Lake Monroe. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)



ON THE ROUTER

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
For satisfying the creative urge, no portable woodworking machine beats the router. A high-speed machine, moving from 20,000 to 27,000 revolutions per minute, it cuts into and through wood and other materials to a desired thickness and depth. But that simple explanation of its usefulness gives no hint of its special fascination — the ability to turn out intricate joints, make decorative cuts and provide the basis for personally involved in making the varied recesses in the wood. There is a sense of achievement unequalled by any other power machine.

The base of the router and the vertical motor unit are threaded, an arrangement which permits the depth of a cut to be controlled to within 1/64th of an inch. The more the housing is turned into the base, the more the bit projects below the base. A clamp screw quickly locks the motor in place. The switch that turns the motor on or off is usually recessed into the housing so that it cannot be moved accidentally. A gauge attached to the side of the base moves against the side of the work to keep the bit at a uniform distance from the edge of the stock. This gauge is shaped so that it can be used for straight or curved work and varies in adjustable rods.

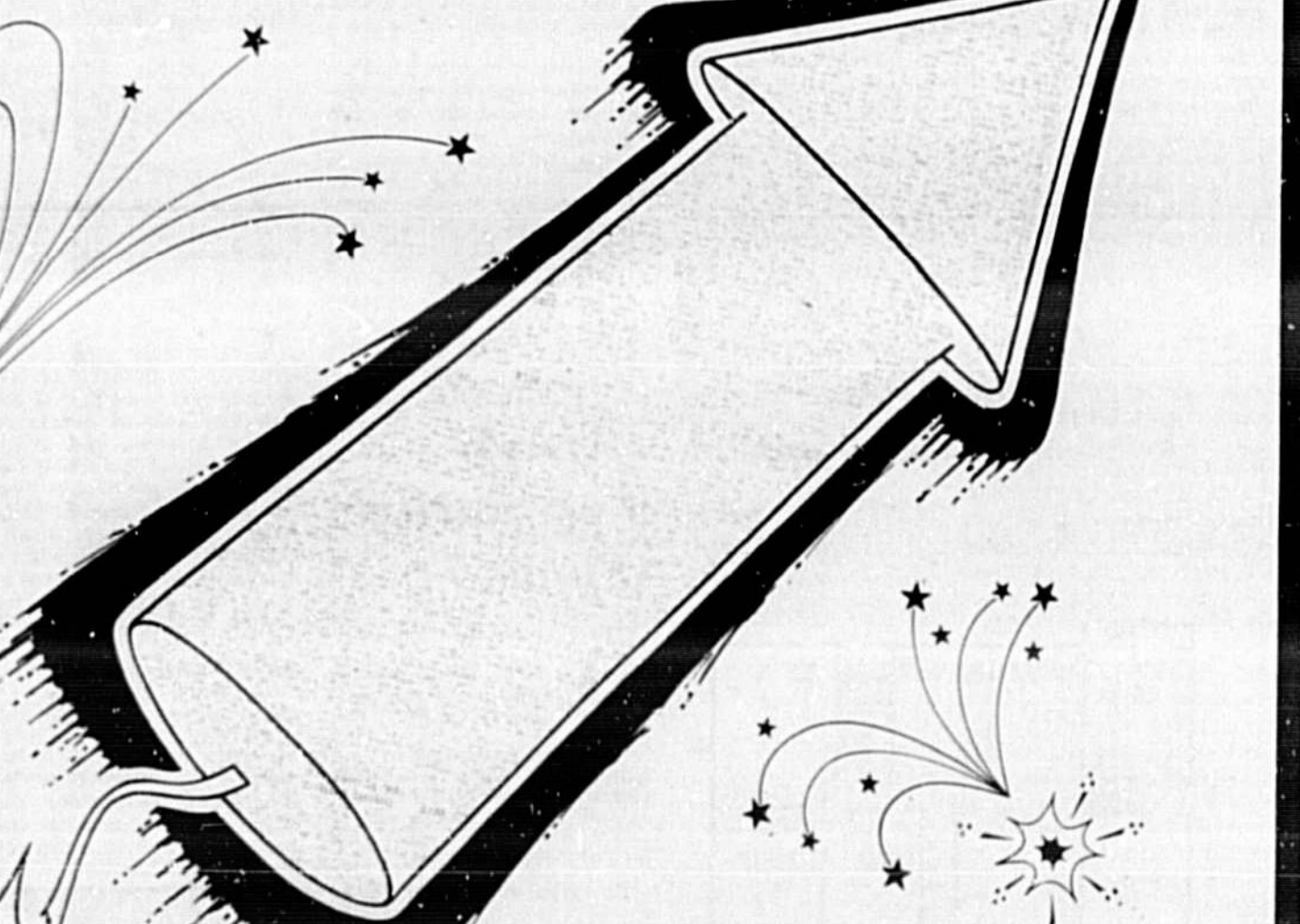
The chuck of the router intended for home use has a capacity of a quarter-of-an-inch. Since much of the work done with a router calls for the use of a template pattern guide, the base has been cut out so that there can be an accurate alignment of the template guide with the motor spindle.

How fast the router is fed into the stock depends on the type of cut being made and the hardness of the material being used. Feeding too fast will slow the motor and cause an overload. Feeding too slowly will scorch the wood and dull the cutters. Practicing on scrap wood will soon enable the operator to get the feel of the machine and know instantly when the feed is too fast or too slow. This practice should be done on more than one kind of wood and with different cutters.

By using the proper attachment or bit, you can perform a large variety of tasks with the router. There is no type of joint that cannot be made with the router. The mortise and tenon, the cross lap, the end lap, the tongue and groove, the rabbit

— all these and many more are possible. That aristocrat of wood joints, the dovetail, usually requires the use of a dovetail attachment. As with all power tools, the plug should be removed from the outlet when changing cutters or making any adjustment. (For handling 35 home repair problems, get a copy of Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

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The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures
The subject today is indoor water gardening, using exotic tropical plants. No soil or potting mixture is needed. Moving from 20,000 to 27,000 revolutions per minute, it cuts into and through wood and other materials to a desired thickness and depth. But that simple explanation of its usefulness gives no hint of its special fascination — the ability to turn out intricate joints, make decorative cuts and provide the basis for personally involved in making the varied recesses in the wood. There is a sense of achievement unequalled by any other power machine.

Water culture requires little know-how or effort, and plants do well with a minimum of care," says Russell C. Mott, specialist in the culture and propagation of tropical plants at Cornell University.

"Plant materials suitable for water gardening are readily available from florist shops and garden centers, and they can be put together easily in any waterproof container," Mott explained.

The most satisfactory method is to use plants with well-developed roots. Small plants are better to work with than large ones. Any plant that roots easily from a cutting may be used.

Fertilizer-enriched water is used in ceramic bowls, glass dishes or even photograph display cubes. Avoid copper, brass, or lead containers because corrosion caused by the fertilizer solution releases chemicals harmful to plants.

Gravel, coarse sand or peat chips — such as those used in goldfish bowls or aquariums — will support plants growing in such a solution.

This is what to do:
Clean the container with soap and water to prevent fungal and bacterial growth; wash the gravel thoroughly.
Use a water soluble plant food at one-fourth the recommended strength.
Put a handful of clean gravel in the container, and add a teaspoon or two of granulated harrowal to keep the gravel "wet."
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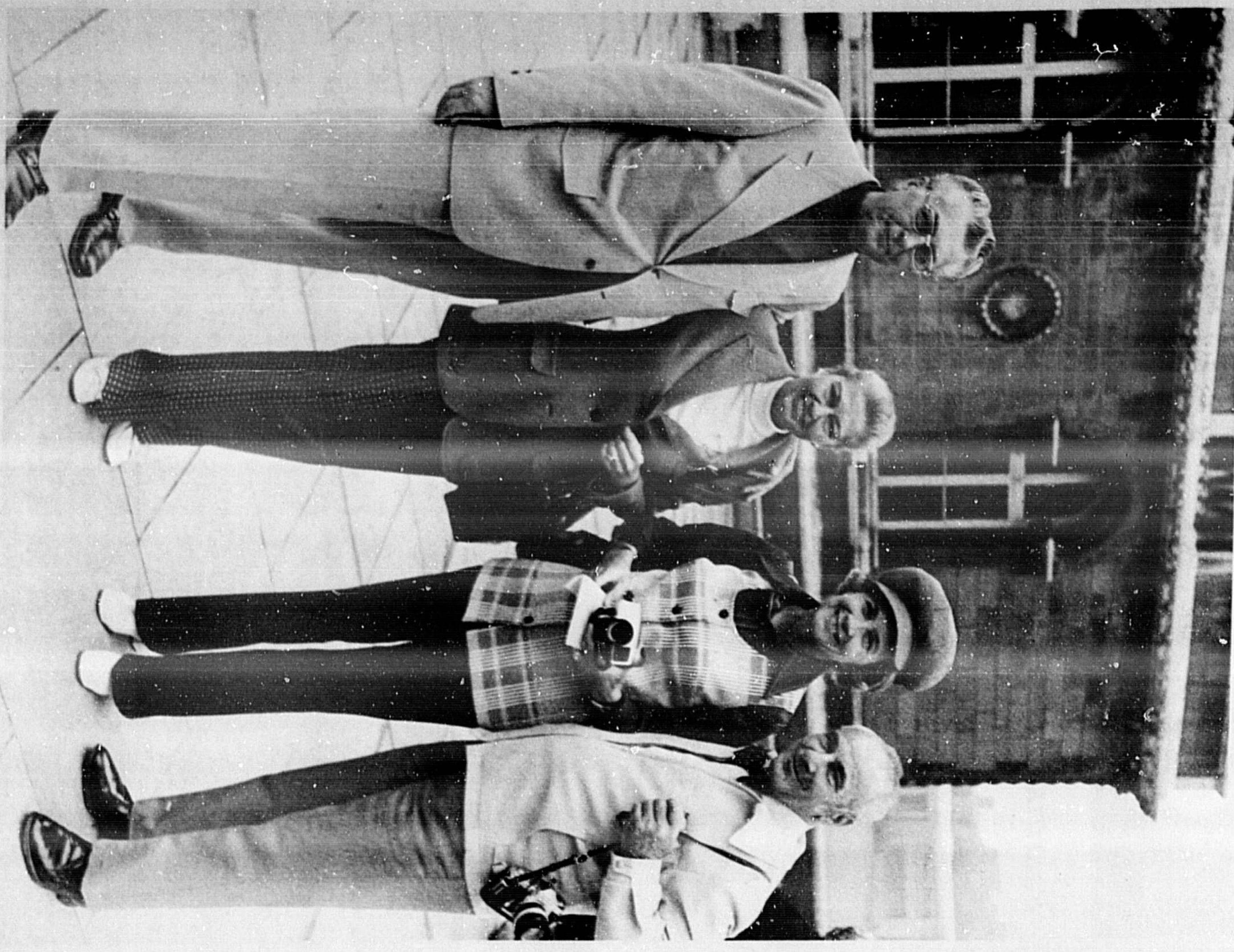
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'Faces' met on vacation A 'mountain' of coffee moves for 'Mrs. Olsen'

By WINIFRED "BILL" GLEWOL Sanford Herald-Courier

Married to Fritz for 33 years, Virginia said her stepfather, a Lutheran minister, was strongly opposed to her love for the German-Jew who—even worse—came from Hollywood. But true love won out, and the couple now have two grown sons and a daughter.

While the pressure is greater on her many friends who have risen to stardom, she named Kerner as the actor who has made the most "part" names of the character actor.

When at home in the fashionable Los Angeles suburb of Brentwood, Virginia plays the role of the typical housewife, cooking for her family and engaging in community affairs, both civic and political. A favorite project is her work with the Family Planning and Planned Parenthood.

Perhaps more in line with her "trade," she also finds time, somehow, to serve as a judge in the annual American College Theater Festival. And, just to keep her remaining spare time interesting, Virginia maintains a sewing machine in her home.

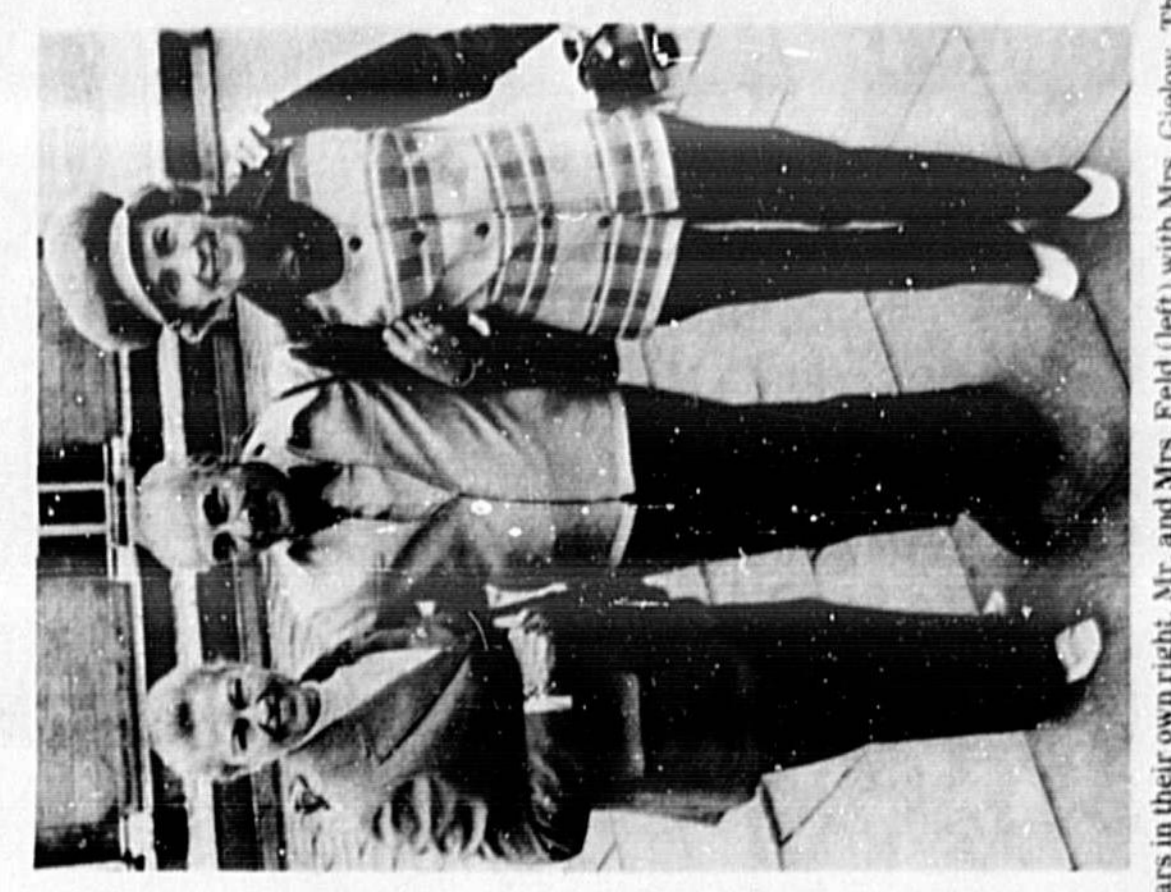
On the tour, who had marveled at her lovely wardrobe—including fancy, three-piece suits—once those of us on the tour came to know the fields as true friends, we became acquainted with her as a woman who thought they recognized a "familiar face."

At a cabaret in Dublin one night several people of note were introduced from the audience. Guess who received the most applause—"Mrs. Olsen," of course!

What's Inside:

- Crossword
Man on Broadway
TV listings
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On the cover: As you can now see, the lovely lady is Mrs. Olsen. Not on the cover but also interesting is a scene from Olsen's life. Olsen's scene is a scene from Olsen's life. Olsen's scene is a scene from Olsen's life.



Stars in their own right, Mr. and Mrs. Feld (left) with Mrs. Gladys, the Feld's Fritz and "Virginia" Christine—are veterans of hundreds of Hollywood productions, not to mention Folger's Coffee commercials.

Look what's showing on television this week

Table with columns for Day (SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY) and Time slots (MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING). Lists various TV programs and their start times.

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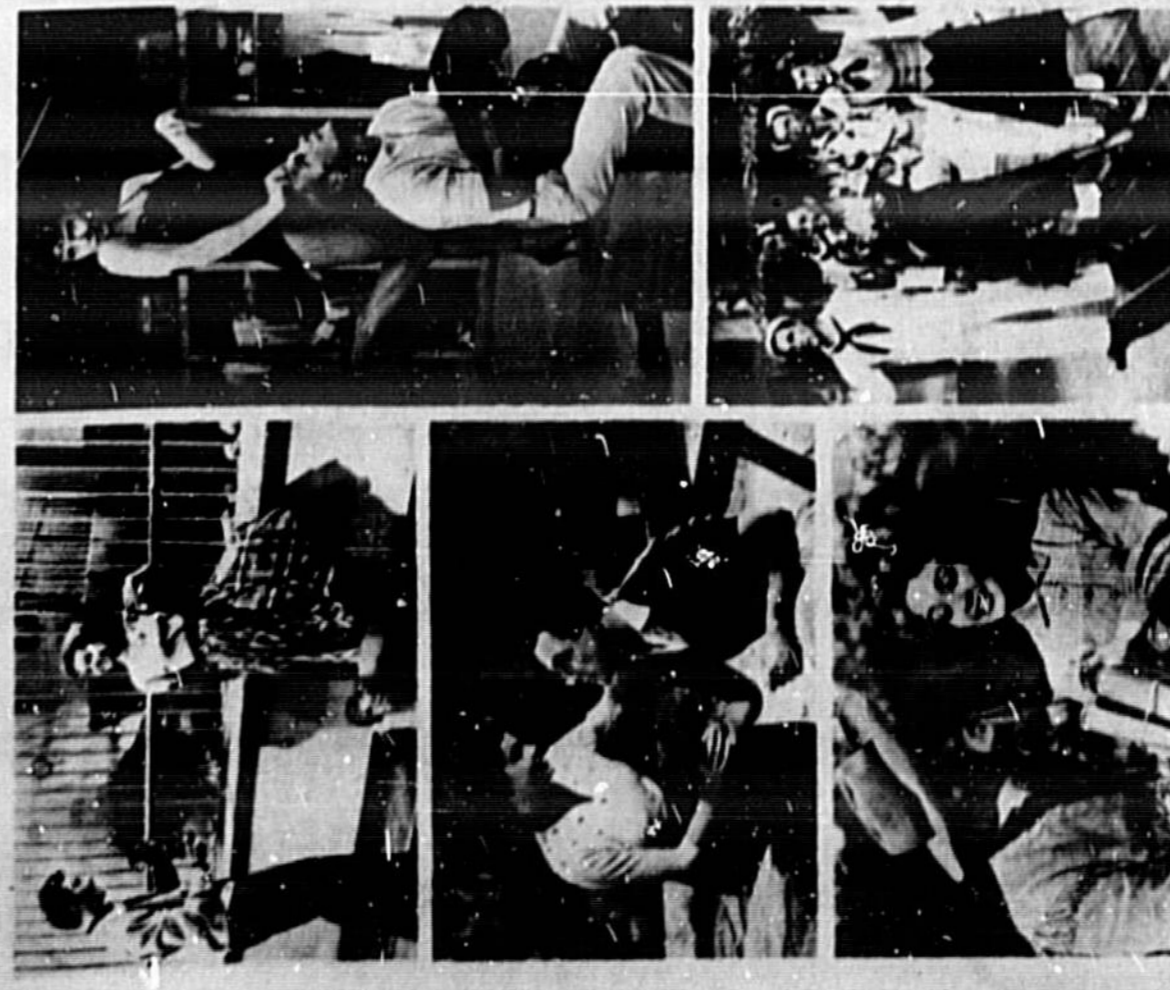
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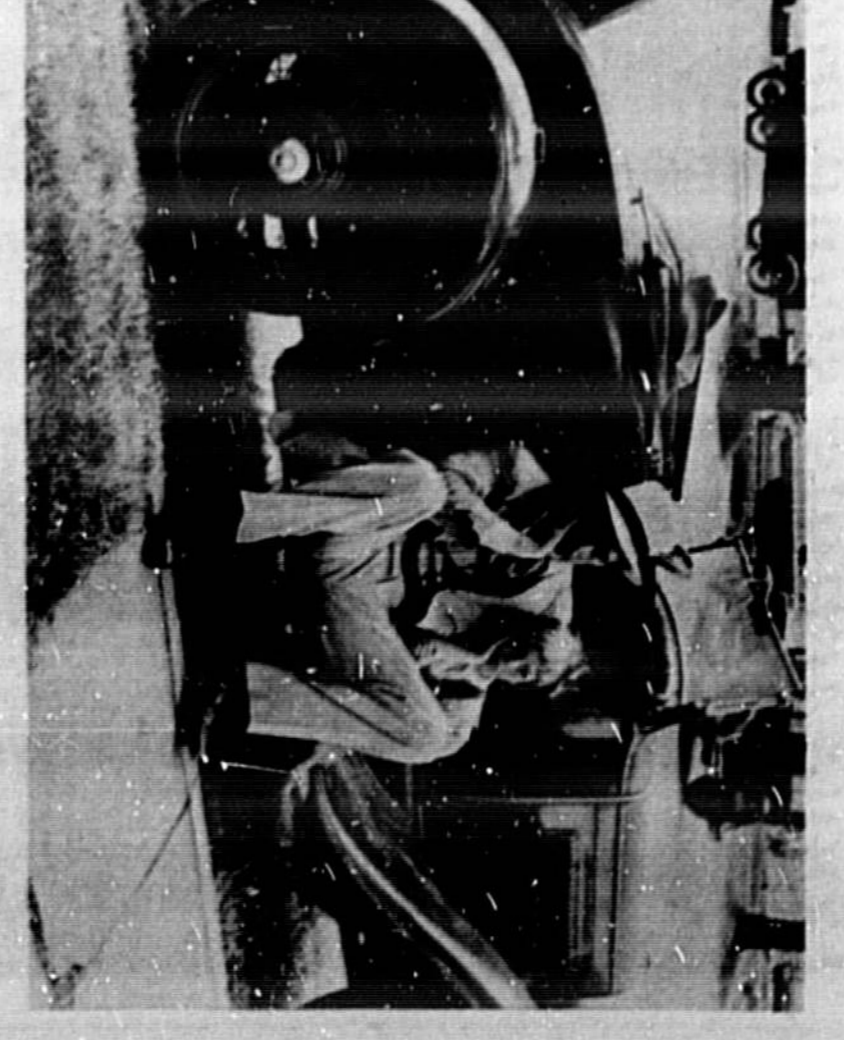
By Richard K. Small. Q: I read that Frank Sinatra... A: There are many... Q: I am writing because I... A: I am writing because I... Q: I am writing because I... A: I am writing because I...

Variety of movies slated for tv this week



THIS WEEK is Musical Week on CBS Television network, Channel 6. Here are some of the movies you can watch with musical movies showing this week on CBS.

- SUNDAY**
- 1. "The Magic Box," featuring Laurence Olivier and Maria Schell; 3 p.m., Channel 13.
 - 2. "The Paper Moon," starring Ryan Reynolds and John Cazale; 7:30 p.m., Channel 6.
 - 3. "The Long Gray Line," starring John Garfield; 9 p.m., Channel 9.
 - 4. "The Music Box," featuring Lawrence Olivier and Maria Schell; 11:30 p.m., Channel 13.
 - 5. "The Sound of Music," starring Julie Andrews; 7:30 p.m., Channel 6.
 - 6. "The Sandlot," starring Tom Hanks; 9 p.m., Channel 13.
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Ryan and Tatum share their bad luck

Like father . . . like daughter (?)

Enter on the set of "Paper Moon," the comedy starring Ryan Reynolds and John Cazale, and you will find a young man who is a perfect example of a "like father, like daughter" situation. Reynolds, who plays the role of a young man who is a perfect example of a "like father, like daughter" situation, is a perfect example of a "like father, like daughter" situation.

Paper Moon

At Seminole Cinema

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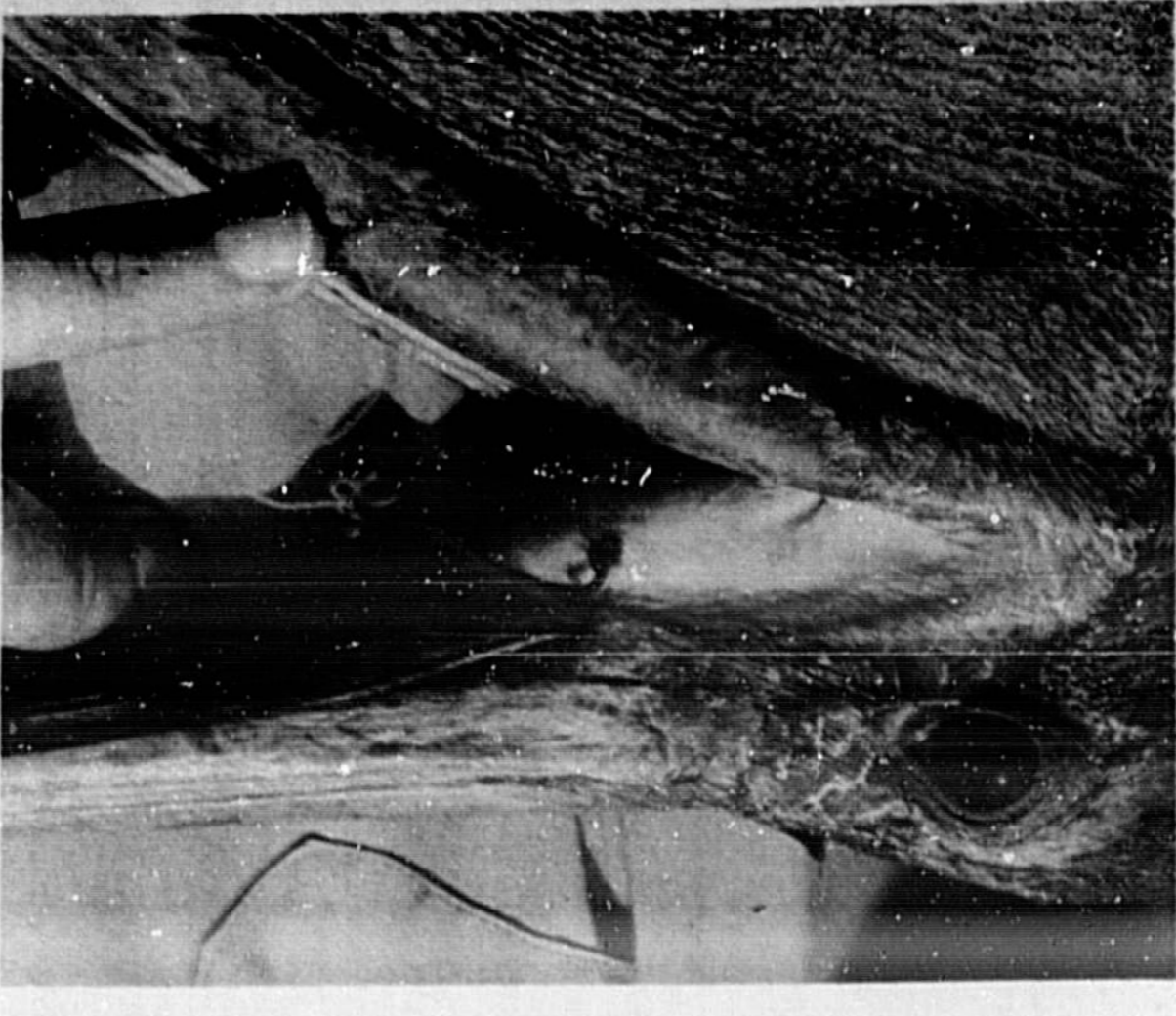
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What a funny bird is a pelican
his beak holds more than his belly can!

But, warns a St. Pete scientist, the funny old bird may be just a memory — or a subject for poets — thanks to modern man



By MARTHA GOLUB
City News Bureau

Mangrove, entangled by mono-filament line. Pelicans attracted to the fishing activity have not learned to avoid the dangerous hooks and line.

The pelican is a long-lived bird, the average age being between ten and twelve years, and one in the Bay area is reported to be 25 years old. So that the reduced number of young birds might not become apparent until it is too late to remedy the situation by protecting the nesting grounds and feeding areas, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and Cape Horn National Wildlife Refuge in South Carolina have banded and color-marked about 2,500 Brown Pelican nestlings since 1968 in an effort to study their migration and obtain after-breeding information.

The banding program has brought in much needed response from the 1,000 interested people who have reported sightings of the color-marked pelicans.

Information needed about the birds is the date sighted, and the color and position of the markers. Also, if a bird is found sick or crippled, a report is wanted. If a marked pelican is found on the metal leg band.

The pelican population is fortunate in having the tall boarded Schreiber as their friend. He enjoys his work even though studying the birds in their nesting areas often proves risky.

He tells of an early visit to one of the Tampa Bay Keys when he found the lagoon of the key to be a treacherous mud flat at low tide. "I was unable to get a good shot of the birds," he says, "so I extracted myself after an hour's struggle." With this experience he learned to consult the tide tables and to visit the islands at high tide.

In order to study pelican habits without disturbing them, Schreiber constructed a tower 12 feet above the water and about 25 yards from the mangrove, where the largest group of birds roosts. "The tower is made of one of my periodic visits to the island and settled in the high observation post. After shooting five frames of film, and taking notes - the tower collapsed, plunging me, camera, notes, and lunch into the saltwater and mud."

"On a typical day I would wade under the mangrove, carrying a camera, a tripod, a meter stick and weight measure, camera, plastic bags, nest markers, bands and plastic strainers for the chicks. Reaching up through the branches to capture my first subject of the day, he would inevitably regurgitate his breakfast," Schreiber says.

Schreiber says that the welfare of the Brown Pelican is the concern of the state and federal governments. He compares pelican survival with human survival. "Man is a top level carnivore like the pelican and it is frightening to think of what the birds are doing to themselves. The Brown Pelican subspecies like it provide a sensitive indicator to environmental quality, and thus a direct link to human welfare."

"Will we be the cause of our own extinction?"

(Photos by Ralph Schreiber)



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Comics

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

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE TUNNEL IS FLOODED WITH WATER—!

AS I TOLD YOU... WE ARE DOOMED! THE LORD OF DEATH WILL CATCH US!

NO! TARZAN WILL FIND A WAY OUT! HE'S SAVED ME IN WORSE SITUATIONS THAN THIS! HAVE FAITH, OLD ONE—!

YOU WILL SEE, OUTLANDER! WE ARE DOOMED!

DOES THE WORMS TUNNEL RE-EMERGE FROM THE WATER IN A FEW FEET... OR A FEW MILES—?

BUT... BUT WHAT IF THE TUNNEL GOES ON FOREVER— UNDERWATER?

HE IS DOOMED! WE ALL ARE DOOMED!

SHUT UP YOU OLD FOOL... OR I'LL SCRATCH YOUR—

DON'T LISTEN TO HIM, CARLA! TARZAN WILL FIND A WAY—!

BUT HOPE SINKS WITH EVERY FLEETING MINUTE... UNTIL ONLY ANXIETY AND DREAD REMAIN...

OH, JOIPER—! WHAT COULD HAVE—

HE'S ALL RIGHT, JANE... HE MUST BE—

THEN I'LL TURN AND COME BACK—!

TARZAN! OH, THANK HEAVEN—!

WHAT... WHAT DID YOU FIND?

THEN... LOOK! BUBBLES!

GASP! NOTHING! NO OPENING!

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

PLAYING FOLLOW-THE-LEADER, BOYS?

NO...

HE'S CHASING ME.

CHASING YOU?

IT'S TOO HOT TO RUN.

LETTERS

How many 3 letter words can you make?

DID YOU KNOW???

The largest fish is the whale shark. Whales are bigger but they are not fish but mammals. Whale sharks grow as long as 50 feet and they lay the largest eggs of any living animal.

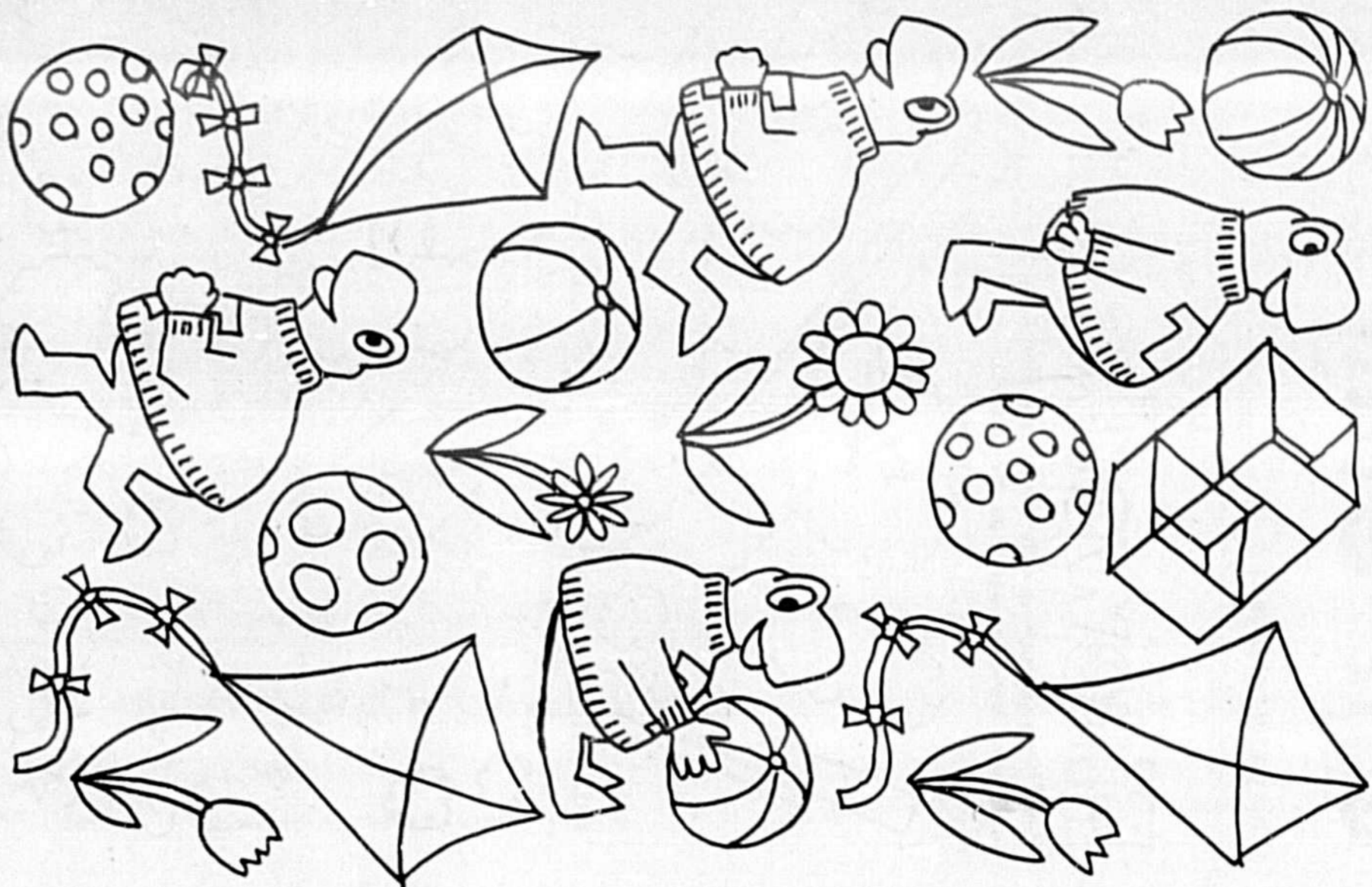
Japanese spider crabs are the largest type of crabs in the world. Their legs sometimes measure over 12 feet from claw to claw, and they can weigh as much as 40 pounds.

A lobsterman from Massachusetts caught an American lobster that weighed 42 pounds. The shell is on display at the Museum of Science in Boston.

Giant squid sometimes reach a length of 55 feet including their body and tentacles and can weigh over 8000 pounds. Octopuses rarely weigh over 300 pounds.

FIND THE TWINS

Color the pictures that are alike.



ABOUT ANIMALS



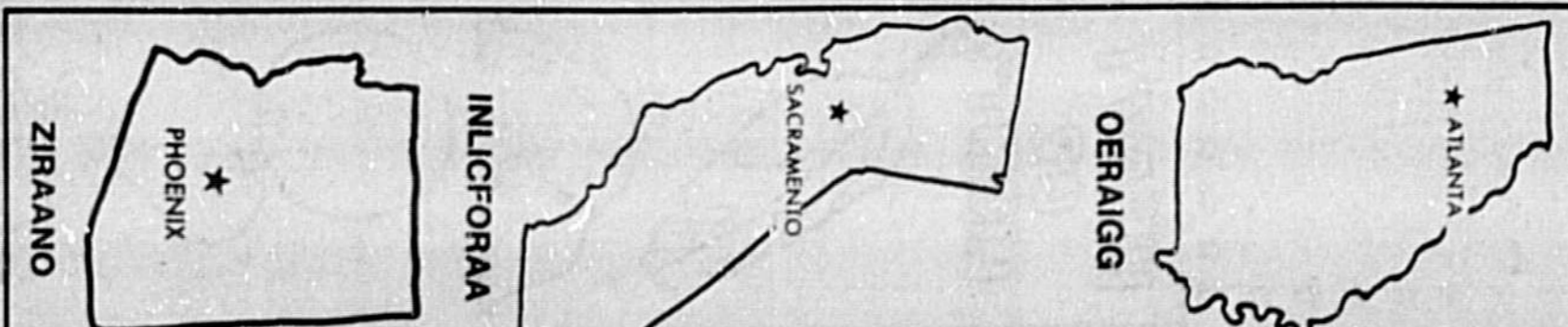
Jack Rabbit—The Jack Rabbit lives in most of the western part of the United States. They are larger than hares and can jump over 15 feet. They like open areas and dig to find on grasses and herbs. Jack Rabbits do not hibernate and sometimes use other animal holes for shelter.

COLORING FUN



SCRAM- BLED STATES

Spell the name of each state correctly.



TINY TURTLES' SECRET MESSAGE DECODER

TINY TURTLES' SUPER SECRET MESSAGE

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AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



IF WE COULD LOOK UNDER THE GROUND WE COULD SEE EARTHWORMS MOVING AROUND!



TUNNELS ARE MADE BY THEIR TOIL AS THEY CHEW PARTICLES IN THE SOIL.



ANTS MAKE TUNNELS, TOO, BUT IN A DIFFERENT WAY.



THEY JUST PICK UP THE SOIL AND CARRY IT AWAY!

weight over 300 pounds

JAN. 1973

SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla



GENTLEMEN! AS I CALL YOUR NAME, PLEASE COME FORWARD AND PEN YOUR SIGNATURE.



JOHN ADAMS... SAMUEL ADAMS... BEN FRANKLIN...

THIS'LL SHOW GEORGE WE CARE! INDEED!



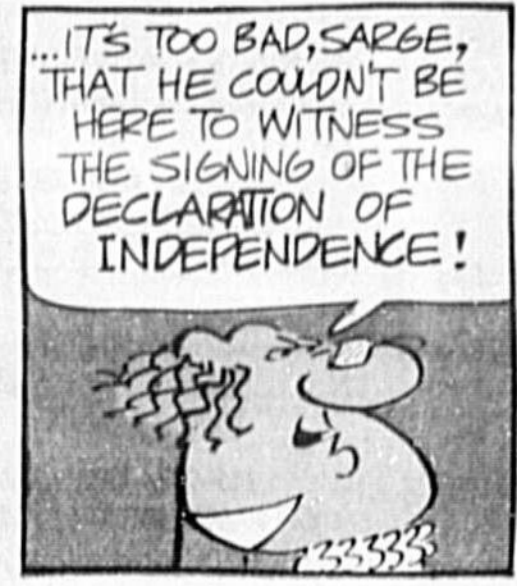
JOHN HANCOCK... BENJAMIN HARRISON... TOM JEFFERSON...



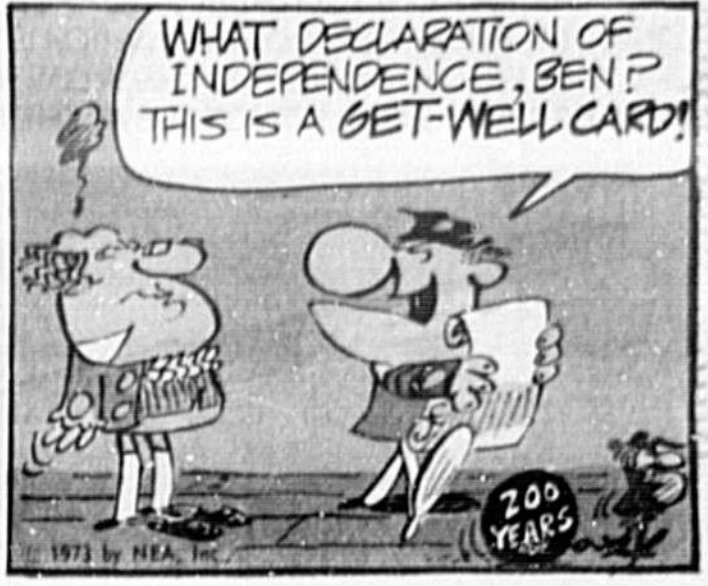
IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO SIGN!



THE GENERAL WILL BE MIGHTY PLEASSED TO SEE ALL OF YOUR SIGNATURES ON THIS...



...IT'S TOO BAD, SARGE, THAT HE COULDN'T BE HERE TO WITNESS THE SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE!



WHAT DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, BEN? THIS IS A GET-WELL CARD!

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



WHERE YOU GOIN', ROY?

WINTHROP'S GOT A FIRECRACKER... COME ON!



BUT I THOUGHT FIRECRACKERS WERE ILLEGAL.

ALL I KNOW IS WINTHROP'S GOT ONE!



WHERE'S EVERYBODY GOING?

WINTHROP HAS A FIRECRACKER!



I'VE NEVER SEEN A FIRECRACKER BEFORE!

WELL, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!



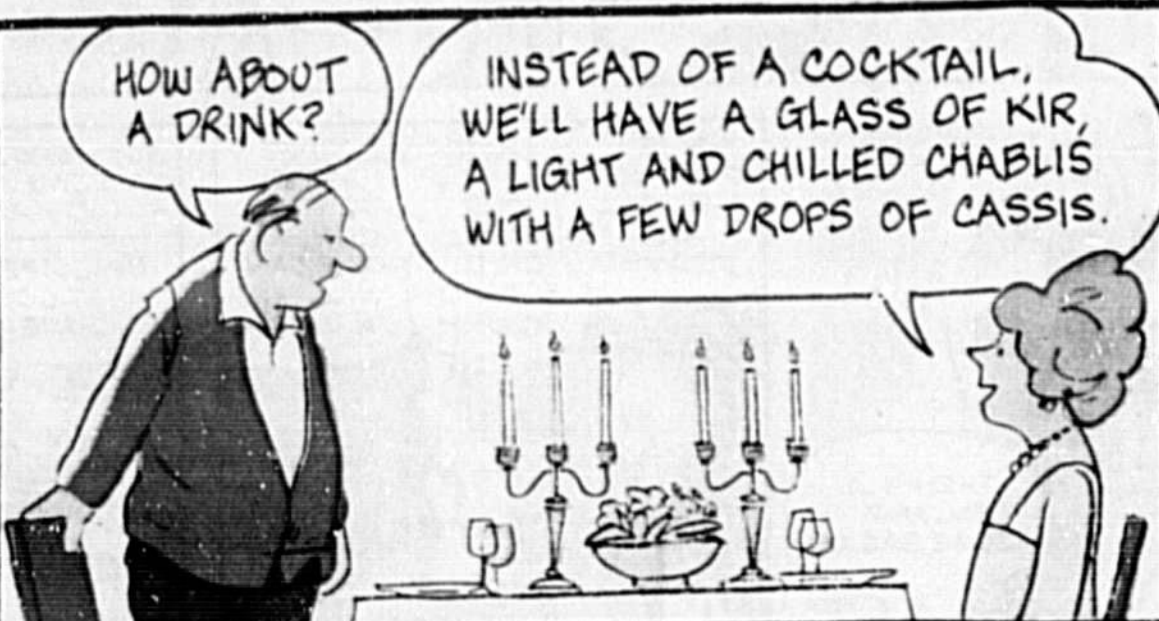
I DON'T HEAR ANYTHING.

OKAY, WINTHROP... GET IT OFF!

I JUST DID... DIDN'T YOU HEAR IT?

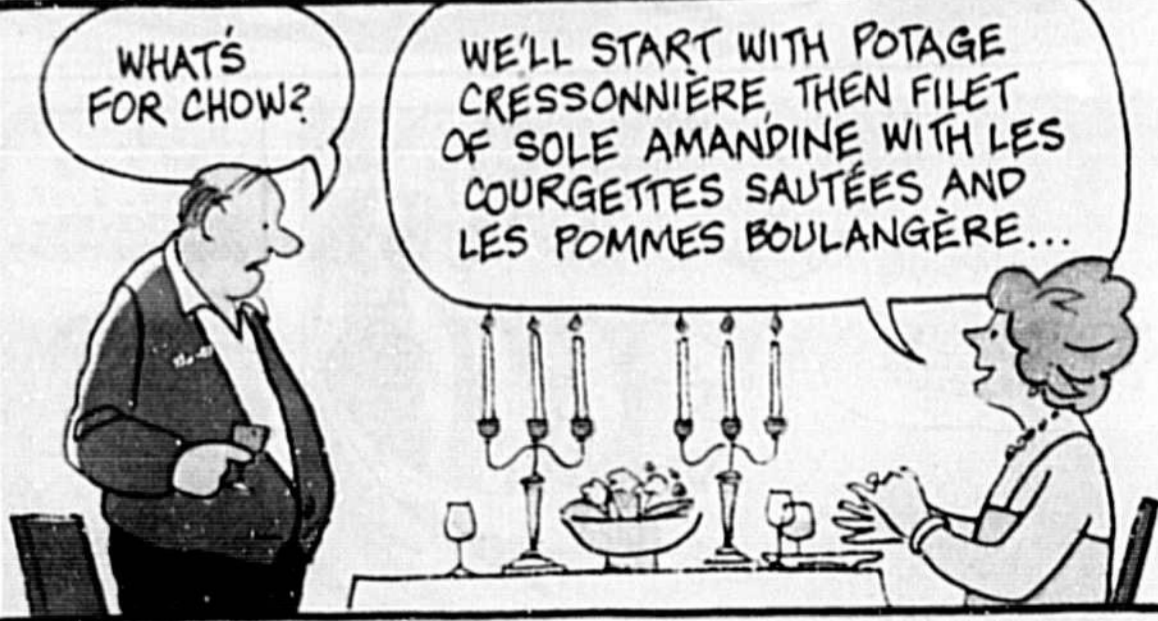
WHEN'S HE GOING TO GET IT OFF?

QUEER'S WORLD



HOW ABOUT A DRINK?

INSTEAD OF A COCKTAIL, WE'LL HAVE A GLASS OF KIR, A LIGHT AND CHILLED CHABLIS WITH A FEW DROPS OF CASSIS.



WHAT'S FOR CHOW?

WE'LL START WITH POTAGE CRESSONNIERE THEN FILET OF SOLE AMANDINE WITH LES COURGETTES SAUTEES AND LES POMMES BOULANGERE...



...I THINK YOU'LL LIKE THE BOTTLE OF BEAUJOLAIS I SELECTED, AND WE'LL END THE MEAL WITH AN EXCELLENT ZABAGLIONE TO COVER FRESH RASPBERRIES.



WHY CAN'T WE HAVE A REGULAR PICNIC LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE?

WLMG DLIT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



EGAD, LADS! IT'S BEEN YEARS SINCE I'VE GONE STONE-SIPPING AND GE-PLUNKING!

I THOUGHT WE WERE GONNA CELEBRATE THE 4TH ON THIS OUTING, UNCLE AMOS!

YEAH! WHERE'S THE FIREWORKS?



THE FINE ART OF STONE-SIPPING IS PRESERVED TO THIS DAY ON MACKINAC ISLAND, MICHIGAN!



EVERY JULY 3, A STONE-SIPPING AND GE-PLUNKING TOURNAMENT IS HELD ON THE ISLAND! IT'S A LOST ART AND MUCH SAFER THAN FIREWORKS!

WELL, IT AIN'T VERY NOISY, THAT'S FOR SURE!

WE'RE GONNA MISS THE FIREWORKS DISPLAY IF WE DON'T GET BACK TO TOWN SOON!



COME, BOYS JOIN ME IN THIS SAFE, SANE CONTEST OF SKILL!

OH, BOY, EIGHT SHIPS!

AND LOOK OUT!



HEY-- WHADD'YA THINK YER DOIN'?



THERE'LL BE SOME FIREWORKS IF THAT NATURE BOY CATCHES UNCLE AMOS!

AT THE RATE HE'S MOVIN' UNCLE AMOS WILL BE BACK IN TOWN IN TIME FOR THE REAL FIREWORKS!

BETTER IT SHOULD HAVE STAYED A LOST ART!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WHAT'S GOING ON?

IT'S ABOUT CARMEN, A BEAUTIFUL CIGARETTE GIRL IN SEVILLE!



SHE WINS THE LOVE OF DON JOSE, A SOLDIER...

THEN LURES HIM TO ABANDON HIS POST.



HAVING WRECKED JOSE'S CAREER, THE FIERY CARMEN NOW CASTS HIM ASIDE.

AND TAKES UP WITH ESCAMILLO, A BULL-FIGHTER.



POOR JOSE! HE IS INSANE WITH JEALOUSY AS THE WHOLE TOWN SINGS THE TOREADOR SONG!



GRIEVING AND DISGRADED, HE PLUNGES HIS KNIFE INTO THE CIGARETTE GIRL'S HEART!

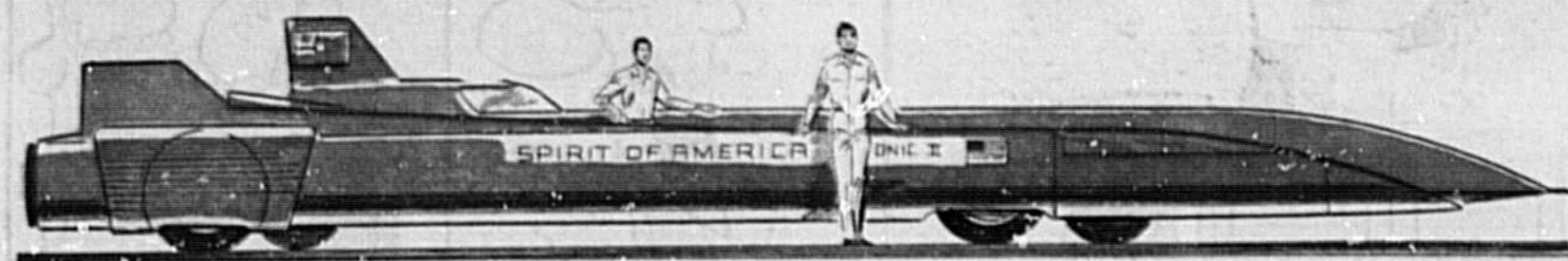


WOW! THESE ANTI-CIGARETTE LEADS ARE GETTING PRETTY WILD !!!

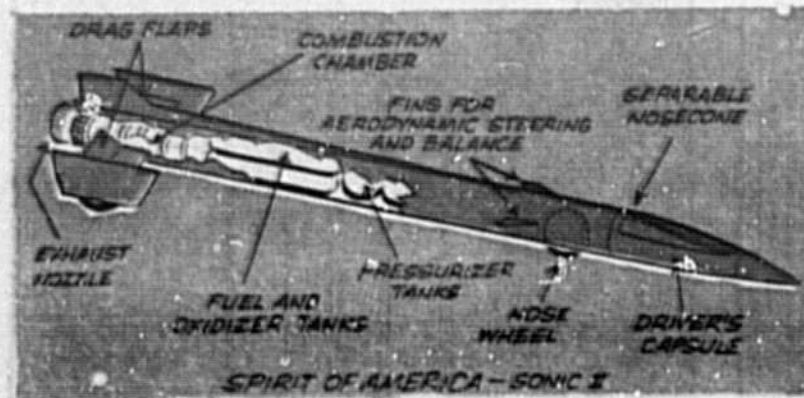
OUR NEW AGE

COMING: THE WORLD'S FASTEST AUTO RACE!

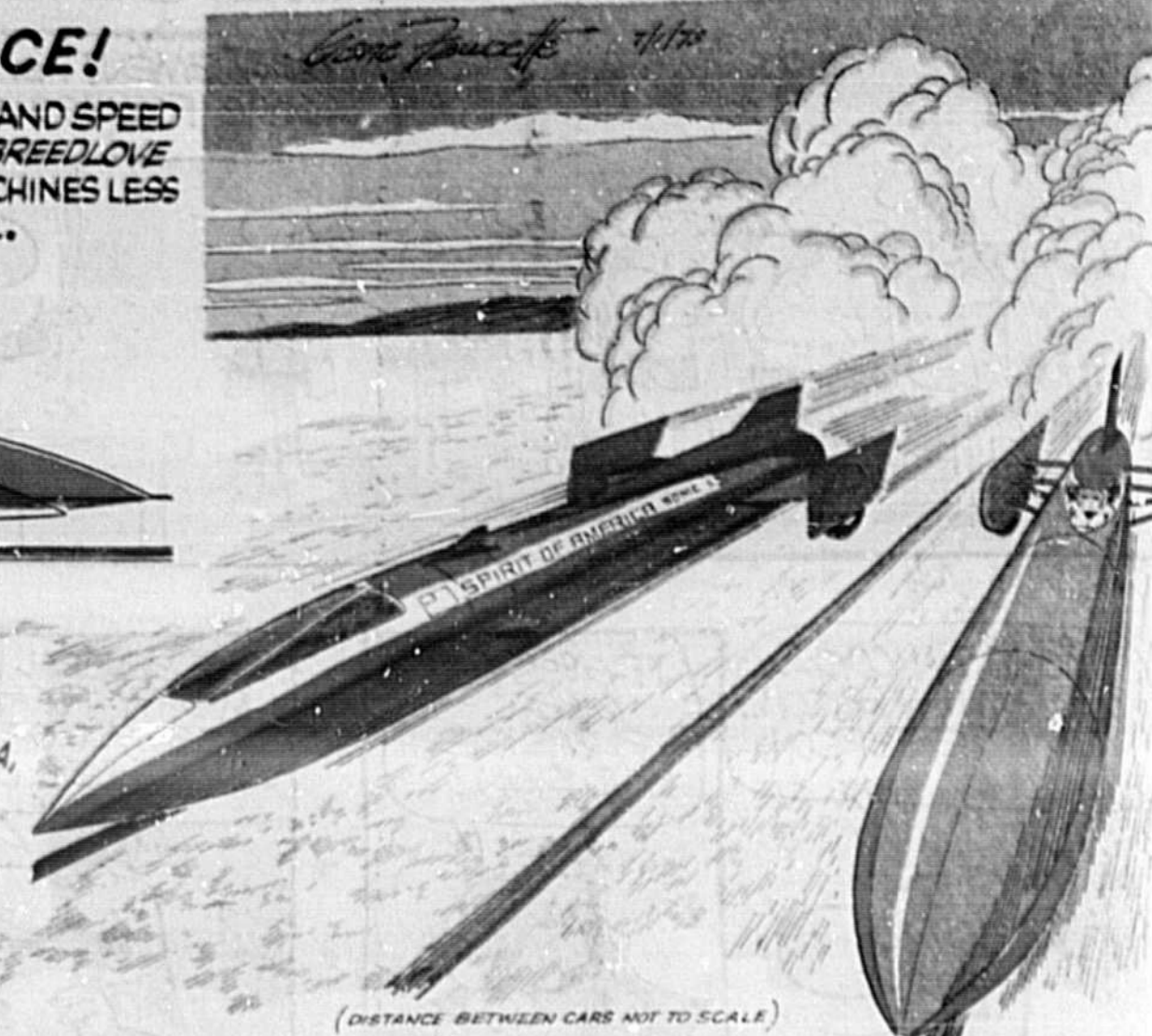
TWO "ROCKETS-ON-WHEELS" ARE BEING REARED FOR AN ASSAULT ON THE PRESENT LAND SPEED RECORD OF 622.407 MPH AND A HOPED-FOR BREAKING OF THE SOUND BARRIER. CRAIG BREEDLOVE AND GARY GABELICH, THE PRESENT RECORD HOLDER, PLAN TO "FLY" THEIR MIGHTY MACHINES LESS THAN 500 FEET APART ACROSS THE SALT FLATS OF BONNEVILLE THIS FALL.



EACH CAR HAS ONLY 3 WHEELS SUPPORTING A LONG, THIN FUSELAGE, MOST OF WHICH IS TAKEN UP WITH FUEL AND OXIDIZER TANKS, A COMBUSTION CHAMBER AND EXHAUST NOZZLE AT THE REAR.



ON A TENTATIVELY-SCHEDULED OCTOBER DAWN THIS YEAR, BREEDLOVE'S "SPIRIT OF AMERICA, SONIC II" AND GABELICH'S "COURAGE OF AUSTRALIA" WILL LINE UP FOR THE COUNTDOWN...



WHEN THE IGNITION BUTTONS FINALLY CUT IN A TOTAL OF ALMOST 60,000 POUNDS OF THRUST, THE FASTEST—AND MOST DANGEROUS—AUTO RACE IN HISTORY WILL BE ON! CAN THE MEN AND MACHINES SURVIVE SPEEDS THAT MAY REACH 1000 MPH?

By Athelstan Spilhaus

CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S

This week in ASTROLOGY

Accomplishments

TOBEY'S PREDICTION

INTERPRETATION

PLANETS this week

ASTROLOGY STUDENTS' Notebook

FRANK & ERNEST

I THINK WE'D HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH HER IF YOU KNEW SOMETHING BESIDES "YES, WE HAVE NO TAMALES"!

OUT OUR WAY

OUT? HEY-VV?

BEATS MY DAD BY EIGHT INCHES, WILLIS?

DYNAMITE!

IF I FIND OUT THAT WASN'T A SCIENCE CLASS EXPERIMENT, WILLIS IS IN BIG TROUBLE!

The Willets

THAT'S A PRETTY EVEN MATCH, THEN!

COULD I BORROW YOUR PENCIL A MINUTE, DAD?

IN!

UMMPH!

by Ed Sullivan

HOLY SMOKE! Y' MEAN EASY'S IN A PADDED CELL DOWN AT THE YAMSVILLE FUNNY FARM?

THEY SAY HE'S HALLUCINATING INVISIBLE WOODPECKERS!

OH, GOSH! LET'S HOPE THE WITCH SPELL CAN TAKE THAT HEX SPELL OF INVISIBILITY OFF THE BIRD!

YEAH... SO FOLKS WON'T THINK POOR EASY IS NUTS!

WELL, I KIN TRY!

POORLY, PARLY, PURLY... PEBBLY! LET THAT RARE WOODPECKER SHOW ITSELF CLEARLY!

WHERE'S OUR CHIEF SHRINK TODAY?

DR. VON GLOP GOT CALLED OVUH IN YAMSVILLE TECH MUSEUM AND AVIARY!

HAPPY DALE REST HOME for the MENTALLY DISTURBED

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Captain EASY

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JUPITER IN AQUARIUS AT BIRTH CAN ENDOW ONE WITH MUCH CURIOSITY. THERE IS SATISFACTION IN POKING INTO ODD PLACES OTHERS IGNORE, EVER ON THE LOOKOUT FOR WHAT VALUABLE ELEMENT MIGHT HAVE BEEN OVERLOOKED. ORTHODOX EDUCATION LESS VALUABLE BECAUSE OF THE INDIVIDUAL'S ABILITY TO DISCOVER THINGS LONG BEFORE OTHERS THINK OF LOOKING.

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CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



EB and FLO

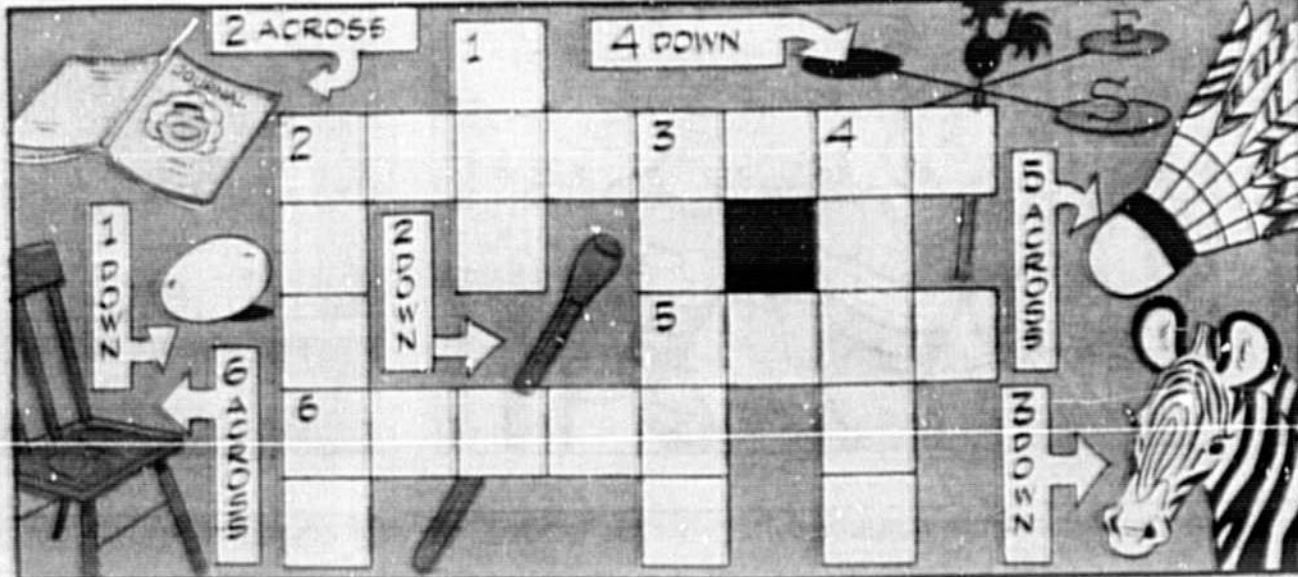
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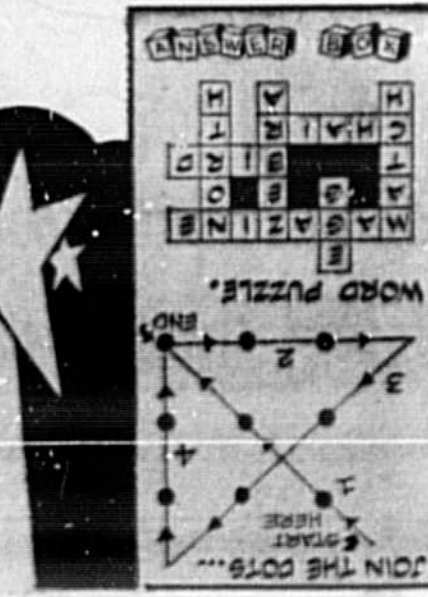
JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

DRAW A LINE THROUGH ALL THE DOTS WITH JUST 4 STRAIGHT LINES AND WITHOUT LIFTING YOUR PENCIL FROM THE PAPER.



MINIFACTS... THE NORTH STAR IS NOT A SINGLE STAR. POWERFUL TELESCOPES SHOW THAT IT IS REALLY A GROUP OF 3 STARS.



NATURE COLORS FLYING FOX

A FLYING FOX IS A KIND OF LARGE BAT, NOT A FOX. IT GETS ITS NAME BECAUSE ITS LONG, SLENDER SNOUT GIVES IT A FOXLIKE LOOK AND BECAUSE OF ITS LARGE SIZE.

COLOR THE FLYING FOX BROWN

THIS WEEK'S TOP QUESTION

TIM JOHNS OF COLUMBIA, MO, ASKS: WHY IS A DIME SMALLER THAN A PENNY?

THE ANSWER IS THAT AT ONE TIME SOME COINS WERE MADE WITH PRECIOUS METALS, SUCH AS SILVER AND GOLD. THE AMOUNT OF PRECIOUS METAL DETERMINED A COIN'S VALUE. THUS, A THIN DIME MADE OF SILVER WAS MORE VALUABLE THAN A LARGER PENNY MADE FROM LESS-PRECIOUS COPPER. COINS ARE NO LONGER MADE FROM SILVER AND GOLD. THEY ARE MADE FROM ALLOYS, OR MIXTURES OF METALS, SUCH AS COPPER, NICKEL, AND ZINC. BUT THEY ARE STILL MINTED IN THE OLD SIZES MOST FAMILIAR TO US.

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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—After buying a package of miniature boxes of raisins, save the empty boxes and then buy a large, economy box of raisins. Refill the small boxes to go in the children's school lunch boxes.—ELLEN

DEAR POLLY—I do crevel embroidery and find the wool sold for this makes doing much of such work quite expensive. I now buy 2 ounce skeins of wool knitting yarn and separate the strands. I think this works fine for my crevel work, and the yarn lasts for years.—CHERYL

DEAR POLLY—I accidentally spilled some cooking oil on the wood top of my portable dishwasher. After immersing it in, I noticed the oil made the wood a deeper and richer color. Ever since, I have been putting a cooking oil (one tablespoon) on the top and also on my cutting boards. They no longer have that dried-out look that wood can get.—KRISTI

DEAR POLLY—When my portable dishwasher discharged water into the sink it splattered everything nearby. I now put my flour sifter, flat side down, under the outlet. Result? No splatters.—MRS. R. C.

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

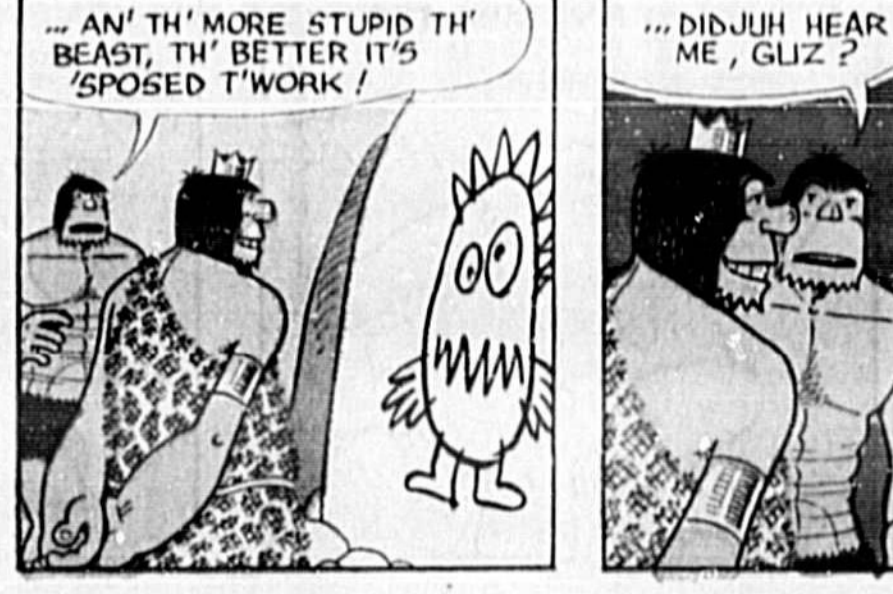
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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



CARNIVAL



SHORT RIBS

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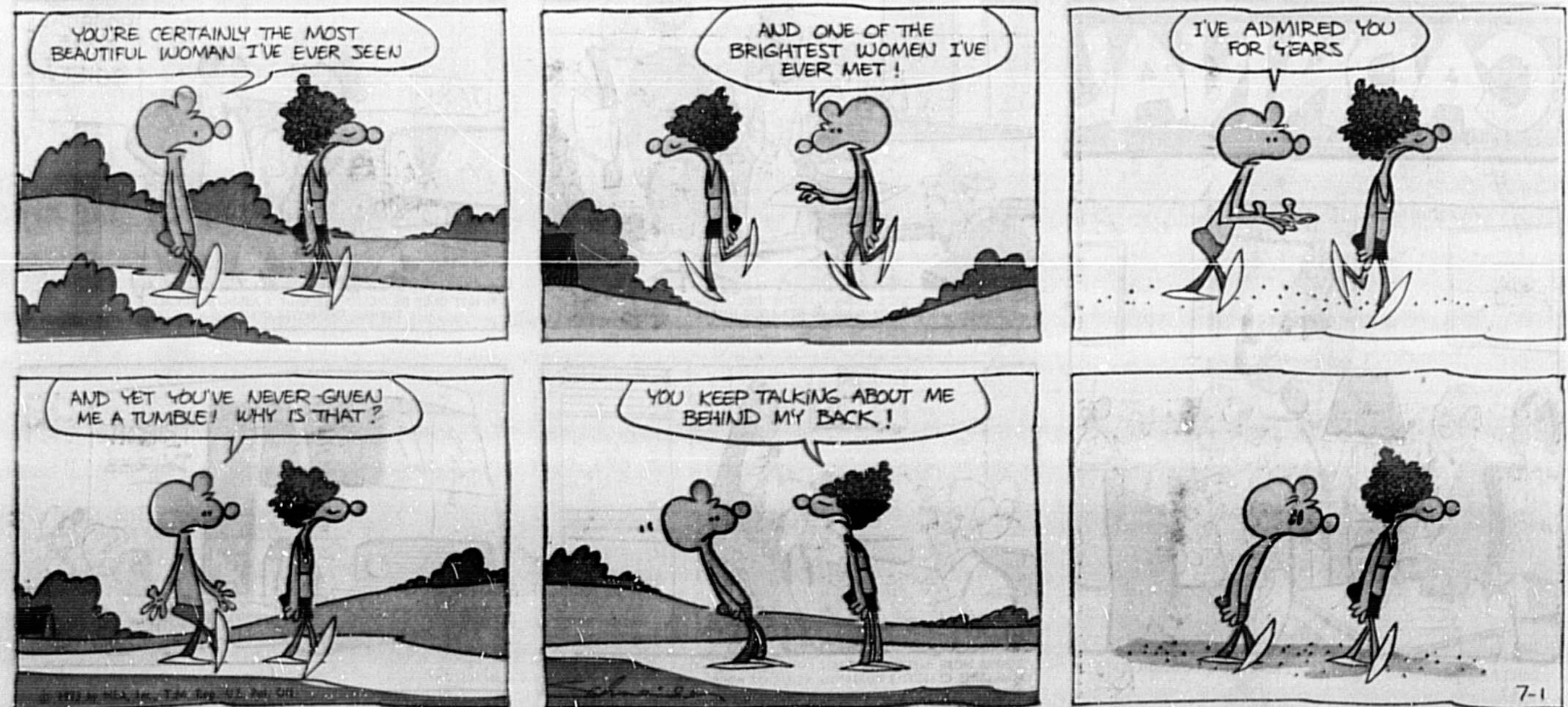
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by Stoffel & Heimdahl



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by Howie Schneider



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Book Clerk Jailed Under State Law

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County vice agents made their first arrest for promoting obscene materials under a new Florida State law, after making several arrests during recent weeks. Danny Lee Lamb, 21, of 424 Brittany Circle, Casselberry, was lodged in the county jail under \$500 bond after his 1 p.m. arrest at the Olympic Book Store, SR 436 and Brewer Street, Altamonte Springs. Sgt. R. C. Parker arrested Lamb at 1:45 p.m. and then went back to the store shortly after 3 p.m. As agents approached the store, a clerk was standing in the doorway and went inside and locked the door. Parker said the county ordinance will be invalidated Sunday and the state law will be used, with bonds of \$500 for arrests rather than \$100 under the county ordinance. The state law also carries a tougher penalty for convictions. In other police action, a 33-year-old Sanford man was arrested at a 13th Street restaurant about 4:30 a.m. Saturday, after he allegedly raped a 16-year-old Sanford girl in a wooded area behind the Academy Manor Subdivision off Airport Boulevard, west of Sanford. John Archie Harrison, Apt. 82, Castle Brewer Court, was charged with rape and assault with intent to commit a felony by Sgt. Johnny Wright Jr. of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Harrison was the second man this week Wright has arrested on rape charges, and both arrests came within an hour after Wright was notified of the assault. Wright said the rape occurred between 2 and 3:30 a.m. when Harrison allegedly pulled the girl out of a car at a Southwest Road bar-b-que restaurant. Wright said Harrison threatened the woman with a pistol, and forced her to walk three blocks to the wooded area where she was raped. Wright said witnesses told him the man who raped the girl was named "Archie," and that he located the suspect less than an hour later at the Westside Steak House. The victim was examined at Seminole Memorial Hospital by Dr. G. V. Garay, and identified Harrison as her attacker. Sanford Patrolman Butch Coombs charged a 28-year-old Sanford man with attempting to bribe a police officer and carrying a concealed weapon after the man allegedly tried to give Coombs a \$20 bill to "forget" about the charges.

Expense Of Secret Informers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Confidential informers received \$152,286 from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement last fiscal year, Auditor General Ernest Ellison says. That figure was nearly twice as much as the previous year, Ellison said in an audit released Friday. Ellison said because of the confidential nature of the payments, he was unable to "satisfy myself as to their validity."



You never really know...a couple days earlier we broke with the story of proposed new industry coming into Sanford which would create jobs for 300 persons, or more. Now I'm being told that there are some second thoughts about moving into the area (on Sanford Avenue next to the Cobia Boats) because of some stringent pressure being exerted by certain individuals. Understand that the president of this unannounced (but nationally powerful company) is looking at sites in neighboring counties now.

Representative Vince Fechtel is inviting the general public to join him for a Dutch treat breakfast at the Longwood Village Hotel, Thursday morning July 5 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Fechtel will be sharing his views on legislation that was submitted during the recent session and welcomes this opportunity to meet with his friends and try to answer all questions they may have regarding new legislation.

In case they don't know...that certain small community to the south of Sanford is in violation of constitutional rights when they assess an additional \$5 charge for not having your safety belt fastened. This is reported to have happened when a certain young lady was stopped for exceeding the speed limit; only to have this additional charge also assessed to her fine.

TIMELY QUOTE: this one from Premier Golda Meir - (Cont'd On Pg. 2A)

Ehrlichman Rebuttal To Dean's Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman says he has evidence to "trip up" the sworn testimony of John Dean III. Ehrlichman said he believes Dean is trying to implicate President Nixon to save himself from criminal prosecution. The only person who would have been in a position to overhear an investigation and to have taken steps to protect the three or four people, including himself, who were involved in the inception of this thing, was Dean, Ehrlichman said. The former presidential counsel "was uniquely at the pivot point of the cover-up," said Ehrlichman in the strongest counterattack to date against Dean. Ehrlichman's statements came Friday as Dean concluded five days of exhaustive testimony and stood firm on his charge that President Nixon knew the outlines of the cover-up as early as last Sept. 15. Dean said Ehrlichman and former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman shared that knowledge with the President. Ehrlichman said in a CBS television interview he first became aware a cover-up was in progress last March after he had begun an investigation at the request of the President. "Dean will be tripped up by the logs I kept at meetings," the Christian Science Monitor quoted Ehrlichman as saying. In the television interview Ehrlichman acknowledged he had responsibility for the White House team investigating leaks of national security information. But he claimed he had no advance knowledge that the team planned the 1971 burglary of the office of the psychiatrist of Pentagon papers figure Dan Ellsberg. Ehrlichman appeared on CBS program "60 Minutes" and was interviewed by correspondent Mike Wallace in a session taped Thursday.



WHY IS THIS WOMAN LEANING ON EMPTY SHELVES? SALLY LIPSEY, chief deputy tax collector for Seminole County, resigns herself Friday to not ever getting those long-delayed automobile tags from Tallahassee. However, after what seemed to her to be an interminable wait, the boxes of tags finally arrived late Friday. (Herald Photo by David Price)

Vihlen Seeks Emergency County Telephone System

Fourteen to fund operation of the system. Southern Bell Telephone Company of Winter Park Telephone company officials say the utilities would bear as a public service the major cost of equipment needed. Spearman said the "911" system has been successful in more than 200 communities across the nation. Stenstrom, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce president Harold Kastner and chamber executive manager John Krider attended a meeting in Orlando Wednesday for explanation of the "911" system. Kastner said he was shocked when told the system proposed for the Orlando area doesn't include Seminole county because telephone company requirements would limit it to Orange County. Invitations to the meeting were extended to Seminole officials due to a misunderstanding that the Orlando system could extend into Seminole county, especially the south Seminole area, according to Mrs. Linda Wells, chairman of the Orange County Medical Services Council, chaired by Dr. Charles C. Hall, predicts a "911" system could be implemented in Orange County, Seminole and Osceola counties," Mrs. Wells said. Vihlen said he would like to see the "911" system be established in Orange County, Seminole and Osceola counties. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution urging the establishment of a central Florida "911" system. Officials say the first phase of the proposed Orange county system could be ready by



'Blackmail' Charged To Mayor

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

By MONA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer



A BIRD IN THE HAND KEITH JONES, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones, 3222 Palm Way Road, Sanford, holds his young bird, Fall, in his backyard. Fall fell about six days ago from the tiny feathered fluff. Contrary to old stories about birds abandoning young if touched by humans, Fall's parents fed him — right in the cage Keith put up! (Herald Photo by David Price)

NEWS DIGEST

IN A STUNNING defeat, the House votes down a bill that would have raised Social Security benefits by 3.6 per cent and extended the national debt ceiling. THE FEDERAL Reserve Board boosts the discount rate to seven per cent in an inflation-fighting move that may push up interest rates across the country. SEN. ROBERT C. Byrd, R-Va., asks the Senate to consider televising live Senate sessions. AFTER MUCH wrangling, the Senate and House agree to a White House compromise to cut off all funds for U.S. military activity in Indochina by Aug. 15 unless Congress specifically grant more time.

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Old Fashioned Bargain Days Here!