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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!
Illustration of a church building and a dove.

ONE FRIDAY
When we come tired in the routine of life, one day is like any other. This was just another working-day for most of the people in Jerusalem.
Three men died on Calvary Hill. One of them was the Galilean!
Business as usual in Jerusalem. Unless we understand the whole significance of what is happening we pay little attention...

Table with 7 columns: Day, Time, Church Name, Address, Pastor. Lists various churches and their services for the week.

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Table listing churches by denomination: Baptist, Assembly of God, Catholic, Christian, Church of Christ, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, and Other Churches.

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SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Lutheran
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GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tucker Drive, Sanford Estates

Methodist
PAOLA WESLEYAN CHURCH
One Mile At Paola

Methodist
THE LAKE MONROE CHAPEL
Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe

Methodist
SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
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Methodist
SANFORD ART SHOW WINNER
FLORENCE BOSSY (left) winner of the Traditional Oil first in show award...

Sunday Edition - 20 Cents
Seminole Joins In Aiding Tornado Victims

By MIKE DUFFY
Associated Press Writer
Tornado-dazed communities from the deep South to the Great Lakes struggled to provide for the needs of the injured and the homeless and began to bury their dead today.

Volunteer workers covered on stricken areas. The screech of buzz saws filled the air, and bulldozers pushed splintered wood and debris into huge mounds. The survivors began sorting out the pieces of their future amid the remnants of the storm.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development James T. Lynn headed an air tour of tornado-stricken areas of Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio on Friday and planned to tour Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee today.

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FBI Confiscates SLA Documents

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - FBI agents have seized a record of terrorist communications and other documents in the Patricia Hearst kidnaping from the attorney for a San Francisco underground newspaper.

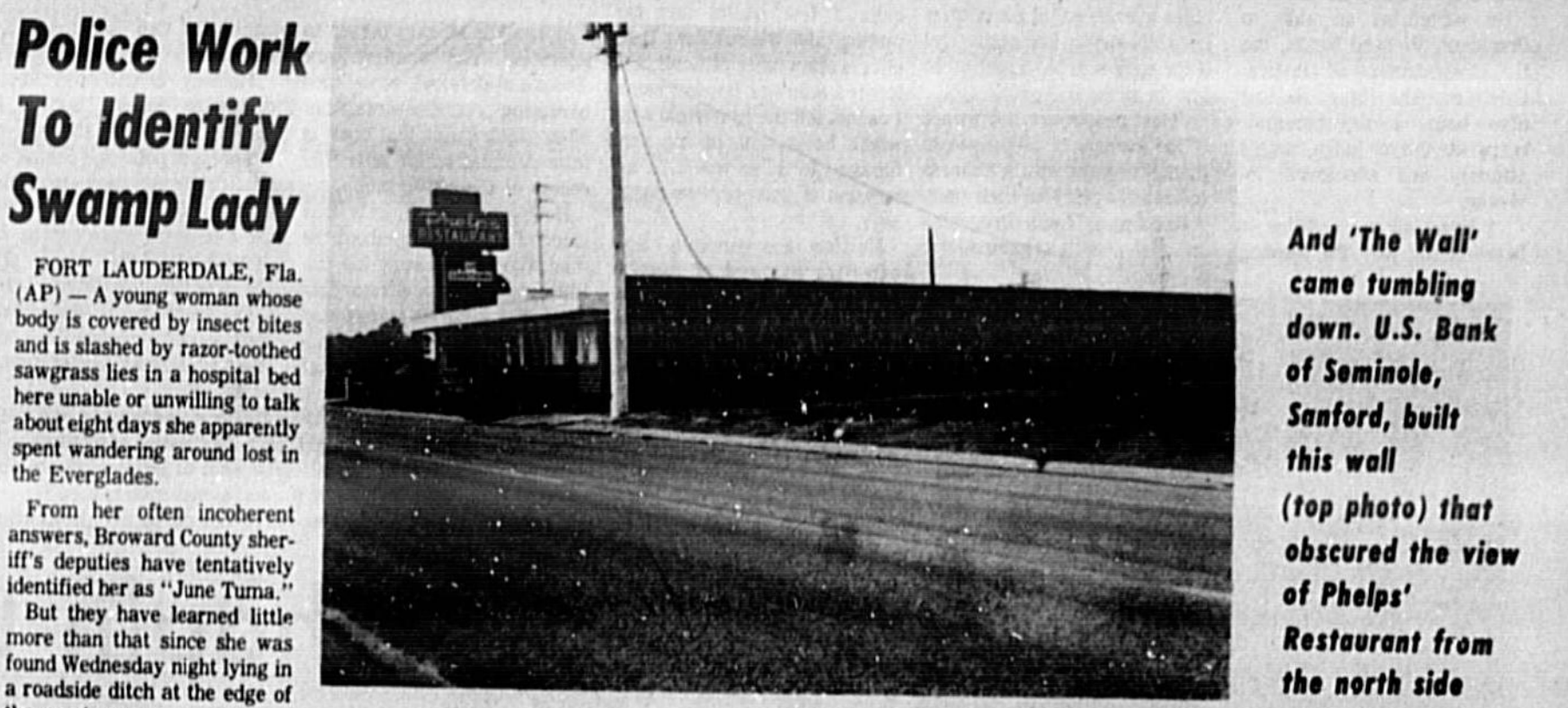
Police Work To Identify Swamp Lady

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - A young woman whose body is covered by insect bites and is slashed by razor-toothed sawgrass lies in a hospital bed here unable or unwilling to talk about eight days she apparently spent wandering around lost in the Everglades.

Nixon Shoulders Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has decided to shoulder the entire burden of about \$465,000 in back taxes and by borrowing money to help him pay the bill.

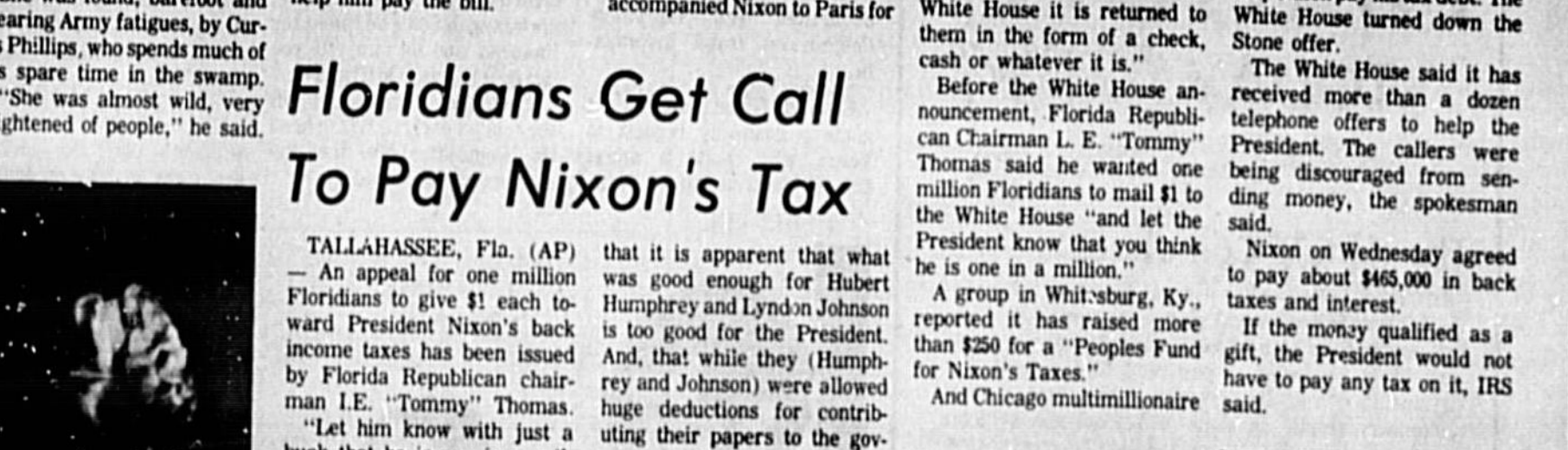
Florida's Get Call To Pay Nixon's Tax
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - An appeal for one million Floridians to give \$1 each to help pay the bill for the back taxes has been issued by Florida Republican chairman...



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Sonny, Cher Signing Off

NEW YORK (AP) - "Sonny and Cher," one of CBS-TV's top rated programs, is canceled and will not be on the network in the new fall season.

Today's Herald
If you think some of television's "super cops" are just super, wait 'til you read what Herald staff writer Mark Welton found out about Seminole County's Sheriff's detective E. J. Moloney. It's all on Page 2A.

Weather
Mostly fair today with high in the mid to upper 70s. Northwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour will diminish. Small craft advisory is in effect from Tarpon Springs southwestward.

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# E.J. Moloney: One Cop Who's Really Been Around

By MARK WEINZ  
Herald Staff Writer

You might say E. J. Moloney is a professional jack-of-all-trades. He has been in the television super hero business for 15 years. He has been a professional actor for 15 years. He has been a professional writer for 15 years. He has been a professional...  
Moloney, referring to the streets people are under when someone they love is missing. "It takes the combination of all the experiences I've had to cope with those people and this job."  
Compared to Moloney the television super hero is a mundane bore!  
Perhaps it was destiny that eventually brought Moloney, a gifted child from New York, through China, across a path of extraordinary experiences in America and abroad, to Seminole County where he is in charge of the Sheriff's missing persons division.  
He is a one man division not only in number, but in ability. Moloney has exactly as many college degrees as man has fingers and to boot, he is a skilled in as many fields.  
He served as an aide to President Richard Nixon, the U.S. Department of Justice, Labor and the Navy. He has also been a psychologist, corporate lawyer, judge, state's attorney and successful inventor.  
"I bring all my abilities to bear on my job: the missing

agency where help may be sought.  
"Sometimes, he says, the parents must be aware there is a problem, but they just don't want to care." Citing a recent case he says, "I couldn't really get the attention of the parents until I put my foot down when the young person was reported missing for the 13th time in one month," he said, adding the result is the family is now working on their apparent problem, together, with experienced counselors.  
Churches also failed to keep abreast of the times and this doesn't help the problems, he says with candor.  
"You just can't fool the kids with words anymore; they zero right in on the elements of truth," he says.  
Although the majority of missing persons are pre-adolescent quite a few adults turn up missing and the problem they offer is often more difficult. If I locate a man who has left home I cannot tell the hysterical wife where he is without his permission; to do so would be an invasion of privacy," he says.  
Red Cross, Youth Programs Inc., all church organizations,

When it is apparent why a person left home, he offers counsel or recommends an

cept I decided to return to night school," says he.  
Moloney's career as a reporter died when he left the Journal American in 1938, but his accomplishments must match his motivation and never cease to amaze. However, he doesn't brag about his achievements: In fact mention is only made of these in the natural course of answering a question. Only after hours of interview does the chronology of his life begin to come into focus.  
He spent many of his evenings in night school — while working during the day — and that accounts for the ten degrees he earned in several subject areas.  
From 1938 to 20 years hence he worked in the U.S. Department of Navy, Labor and Justice where he was primarily concerned with legal affairs. Then he worked for Martin-Marietta Corp., as a manager of direct and detailed, sometimes discussing politics, but he is willing to consider the role of the press in politics, "I think all public officials can stand the scrutiny. If they were shut off the free press there can be no democracy. We need the constructive criticism," he says, "drawing on the same enthusiasm he probably put behind his news stories many years ago.  
Moloney's endeavors and calls to his own personality and achievements.  
"Yes certainly motivation

My fondest desire is to see every American involved in community affairs...  
The early days when everyone turned out at the town hall for the regular meeting," he says with a quaver of disappointment. "If there is a bog in the system then it should be removed, but people have got to be more concerned with their lives!" he says.  
He recalls learning to speak the Chinese dialect. "The learned Chinese speak the Mandarin dialect. I found I easily picked up the more common dialects when I finally reached the point where they would let me associate with the common people. It just seemed I had a knack with the people on the street. I related to them," he says.  
My instructors told me they wanted me to teach, but by that time I had decided I wanted to do something more than teach," he says.  
After he earned a degree in psychology from Ft. Jen University he decided against teaching and headed back to the states to further pursue behavioral science.  
When the steam liner, carrying Moloney, chugged out of Shanghai harbor in 1938 little did the 18-year-old know he would one day list of his professions the title, college professor.  
"I've since learned," he says, "we are all teachers."

There is no ordinary police job... when you deal with missing persons you deal with emotions and foibles...  
Moloney is an easy person to interview. His answers are direct and detailed, sometimes bordering on discourse, but often so intriguing that there is little temptation to alter the course of the conversation.  
However, sometimes a new piece of information, about the man who is discussing his job, fills in an area of understanding much like a puzzle piece found and an interjection is unpreventable. What! When were you a reporter?  
"Oh not long after I got back from China. I worked as a night reporter for a year-and-a-half at a daily in New York and I might have stayed with it except

## Jury Says Chapin Lied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin, convicted of lying to a federal grand jury investigating political espionage, vows to continue to fight for his innocence.  
A federal district court jury of seven men and five women on Friday found the 35-year-old former appointments secretary guilty of perjury and innocent on a third charge.  
The maximum penalty on each of the two counts is five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell set sentencing for May 15 and invited Chapin to submit "all the information about yourself" before then. He remains free without bond.

Obviously I am very disappointed," Chapin told newsmen while his wife Susan stood by his side.  
"I am going to continue to fight for my innocence. On the day I was indicted I went out on my front lawn and said I was innocent. I intend to fight this thing all the way through."  
Chapin, on leave from the position with United Air Lines, which he took when he left the White House a little more than a year ago, showed no emotion when the jury announced its verdict. His wife broke into a tearful smile when he came over and kissed her.  
The jury deliberated nearly 11 1/2 hours Thursday and Friday before reaching its verdict on Chapin, the eighth former White House aide convicted either by guilty plea or trial.  
His troubles stemmed from his recruitment of a college friend, Donald H. Segretti, to infiltrate the ranks of Democratic presidential contenders and create confusion and dissen-

## Ed Nixon For Mitchell

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's youngest brother was the choice of the defense to open its case on behalf of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, who are charged with criminal conspiracy.  
As the seventh week of the Mitchell-Stans trial came to close Friday, 43-year-old Edward C. Nixon, a younger, slimmer, look-alike to the President, was the first defense witness.  
His brother, F. Donald Nixon, 59, had testified for the government earlier in the week that he rebuffed an effort by financier Robert L. Vesco to seek aid from the White House during a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation.  
Edward Nixon testified he made a cash-only request to Vesco, who made a secret \$200,000 contribution to Pres-

ident Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.  
The government charges that in return for the contribution, Mitchell and Stans went to bat for Vesco with the SEC. The indictment alleges conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.  
The government through its witnesses claimed it was Stans who demanded a cash contribution, to keep the transaction secret. However, the trial, Isaac Edward Nixon said Stans told him "the contribution should be in cash to remain absolutely anonymous, but as far as the committee was concerned it didn't make any difference."  
Nixon testified it was Vesco who contributed and that following his talks with Stans he called the financier and told him "I can do it by cash, do it by cash."  
Stans and Mitchell had left the cabinet early in 1972 to head the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

## A Celebrity Of Sorts

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Stephen Southerland, 12, third son of a Dade County, Fla. policeman to contract cancer, is becoming a celebrity among celebrities.  
Stephen, who lost his left leg to bone cancer, got out of Children's Medical Center in Miami after surviving surgery for a malignancy in the lining of his spinal nerve.  
They are the sons of Ptl. Raymond Southerland, 35, of the Dade County Police division of community relations.  
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## World Today

PARIS (AP) — Princes and presidents were gathered under a broad French flag inside the Cathedral of Notre Dame today to pay solemn tribute to the late President Georges Pompidou at a Requiem Mass celebrated by the Archbishop of Paris. At least 40 countries were represented by their heads of state, including President Nixon and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny. American officials said that after the memorial mass Nixon would probably meet separately with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.  
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## Sanford Girl Death Probe Continuing

Sanford police are today continuing investigation into the death of a 3-year-old Sanford girl who was crushed to death by a truck Friday afternoon while playing in front of her home.  
Sonya Lawrence of 1004 W. 4th St. was pronounced dead at the scene by Seminole County Medical Examiner G. V. Garvey.  
Joseph Fields, 39, of Box 122 Lake Monroe, the driver of the truck, has not been charged, police said.

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## Housing Hunts In Tallahassee

TALLHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — At the end of a long legislative day, Rep. Donald Crane straps on his helmet, jumps on his motorcycle and heads out to his wooded retreat 15 miles from the hustle and bustle of the Capital.  
Crane, 46, finds getting away easier than most of his 159 fellow lawmakers. He owns a 50-hp motor home which he has driven up from St. Petersburg for each legislative session since elected in 1970.  
"It's a great way to collect your thoughts and it is beautiful to wake up every morning in the country," said Crane. "A lot of people think a motor home is confining, but we have windows

on all sides which is more than most hotels and apartments."  
While Crane has the unusual housing solution, other senators' representatives find other methods of coping with their two-month-year stay here.  
Many who have children in school and families they don't wish to uproot stay in motels. Others, especially those with small children, rent homes or apartments and bring the whole family.  
"I don't like being away from home so it is nice to have my family with me," said Rep. Grover Robinson, D-Pensacola, whose wife gave birth to their second child the day before the session began.

## Hospital Gets Permission To Settle Debt Payments

MIAMI (AP) — Cedars of Lebanon Hospital has received permission from federal court here to freeze its debts until a reorganization plan for the financially-troubled hospital can be worked out.  
Attorney Alan Greer, representing The hospital's board of directors, asked federal bankruptcy court referee James E. Yacos Friday to approve a plan for payment of debts to hundreds of creditors. The action comes two months after the hospital opened a new wing featuring computerized testing of patients. The wing was dedicated two months ago by President Nixon.  
"This is simply an attempt by the debtor, the hospital, to work out an arrangement for paying its debts," said Greer. "This is similar to a football game, for example — calling a time out."  
The hospital is not going into bankruptcy, he added. "It has simply said that it does not have enough cash flow at the present time to pay all its current debts."

## Seminole's Chappell Says Bicenennial Bureaucrats Hurting Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Rep. William Chappell, D-Fla., says some "faceless bureaucrats" in Washington don't realize that the environment is better served by keeping Rodman Reservoir at 18 feet above sea level.  
The reservoir, officially named Lake Oklawaha, is on the controversial Cross-Florida Barge Canal southwest of Palatka.  
It has been banded back and forth between the 13 and 18-foot levels in a struggle over the canal, which President Nixon signed into law in 1968 when it was one-third completed.  
"The canal is not the issue. Ironically, the environment is the issue, and it's time for these faceless bureaucrats who are charged with protecting the environment... to drop their political football and help preserve and conserve this beautiful lake, its fish, waterfowl and recreational waters."

## 'Mouse' Gets Its Cheese

LAKE MARY — This tiny city, a mouse compared to the fat cat state bureaucracy, learned it will be getting its share of federal "cheese" despite an earlier hassle over proper procedure.  
Last week the city was told by state revenue sharing officials that it would be ineligible for those funds because the city did not have a three-million property tax ordinance.  
The city had the tax, but not the ordinance, and chose to stick to its guns, arguing that just having the tax approved by council was sufficient to satisfy democratic process.  
Well, big cats like state governments may growl and snarl at little mice, but sometimes it is little more than a show of teeth.  
Friday, the state told Mayor Margie Hess the city would receive its first revenue sharing check since incorporating in August, 1972.  
"They said the city had been acting on good faith and had a property tax that qualified us for revenue sharing," Mrs. Hess said. "So they won't dispute our application."  
The city had previously missed two quarters of revenue sharing because applications were not submitted to the state.

## Lake Mary Utility Tax

LAKE MARY — City Council will once again resurrect the question of whether to raise utility taxes for the city and its employees.  
In heated discussions in previous meetings by both councilmen and residents, the proposed tax has been labeled "the only way" to get revenue for the city and a "regressive tax that hits a person's right to necessities."  
Council will also review insurance specifications for the city and its employees.  
The tax, which carries a proposed \$15 exemption on electricity and a \$3 write-off on telephone bills, has also been held up as one way the city will be able to pay its first police chief's salary.  
Councilman Lou Blankenship has labeled the tax "regressive" saying the actual tax could be more than doubled if utility rates skyrocket this year as fuel prices still to come.  
Presenting another point, councilman Harry Terry, claims "the tax may be necessary for the city to meet its obligations."

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# Strike Forces: Not Very Well

**By L. EDGAR PRINA**  
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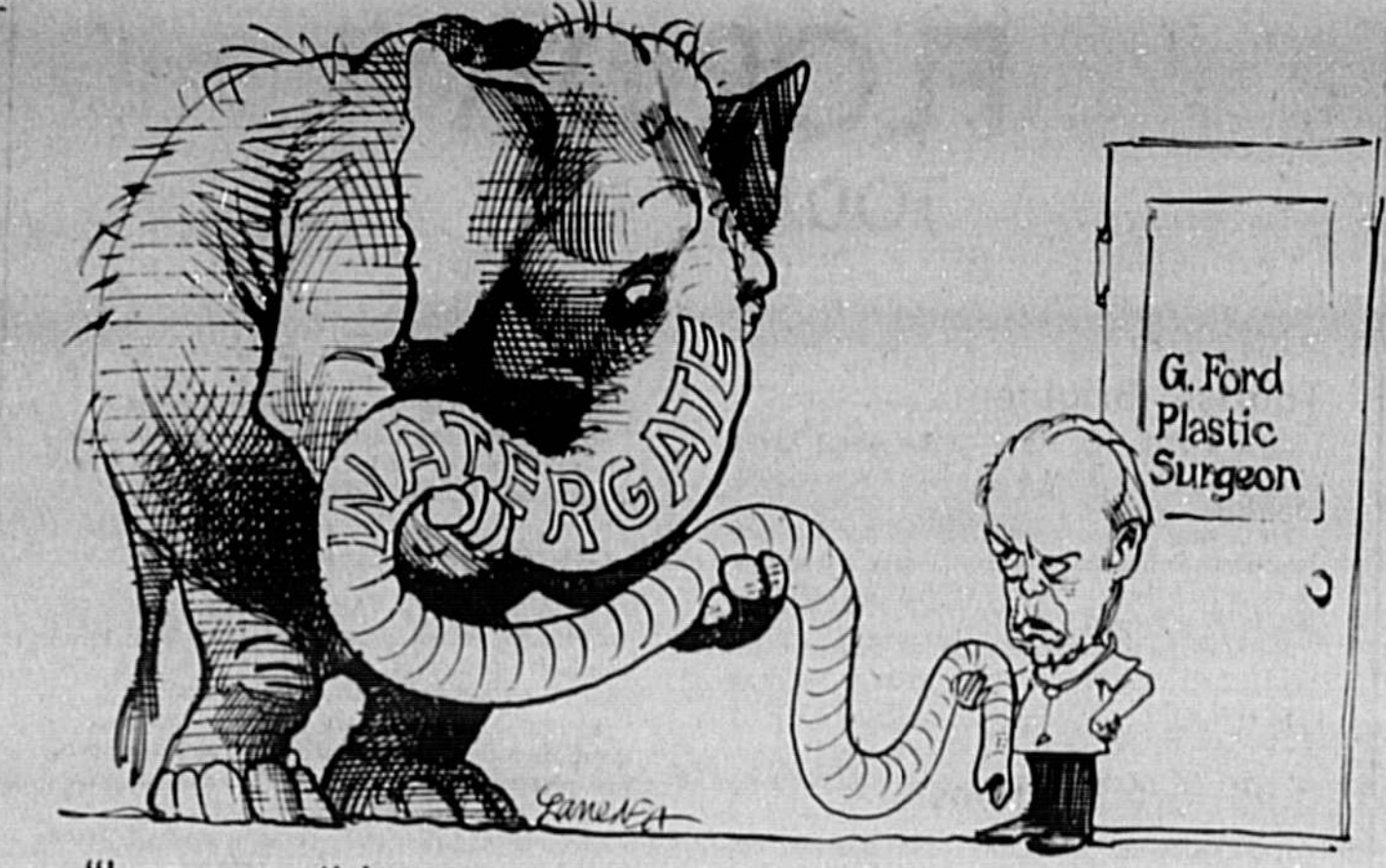
**WASHINGTON**—The year 1973 was not exactly a banner year for the health and readiness of America's strategic strike forces. Deficiencies turned up in the Poseidon submarine-launched ballistic missile (SLBM) during operational test firings were widely publicized. Little attention was directed to a problem in the long-range bomber force, however.

Now the Pentagon reports the structural condition of 94 long-range B-52Ds is "worse than originally anticipated" and at least \$140 million will be required to fix them. This is almost double the \$125 million it will take to correct the Poseidon's problems.

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"Meanwhile, the condition of the B-52D aircraft was found to be worse than originally anticipated," secretary said. "According to the Air Force, the program has performed a fracture toughness program to test the structures of 94 B-52Ds in order to select the best aircraft for proof test, modification and retention."

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# Britain Is At Crossroads; Europe, World Watching

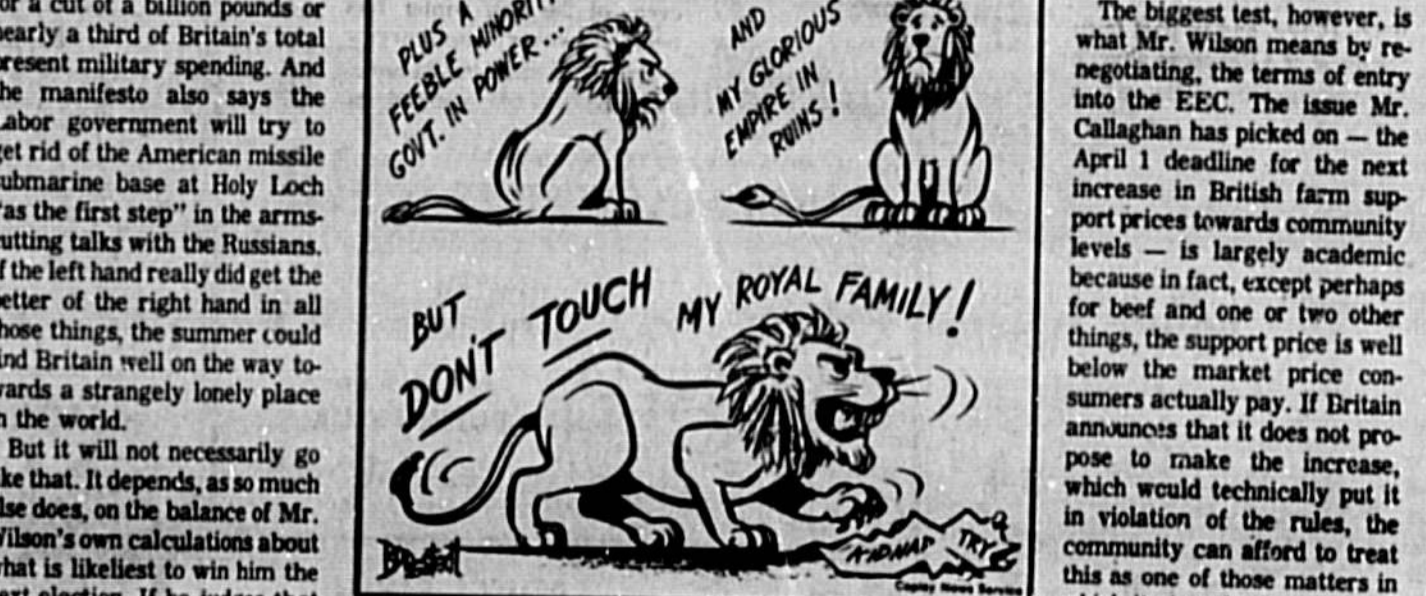
**LONDON**—(LENS)—On the face of it, Harold Wilson's unwillingness to let his left hand know what his right hand is doing is going to be put to the test soonest in foreign policy. He said on Feb. 12 that the renegotiation of Britain's membership of the European community would begin immediately after the election; and the new Foreign Secretary, James Callaghan, has already named April 1—the day when Britain due to bring its farm support prices one step closer to the EEC level—as the occasion for throwing down an initial gauntlet.

Mr. Healey's budget later this month will provide a test of the Labor manifesto's promise to cut the defense budget by several hundred million pounds a year, a promise which has not to be measured against the party conference's vote in the autumn for a cut of a billion pounds, or nearly a third of Britain's total present military spending. And the manifesto also says the Labor government will try to get rid of the American missile in Vietnam and Algeria, not long, debilitating independence struggles.

Not even a bitter and proud leader, Charles de Gaulle, nor his successor, Georges Pompidou, were able to restore the former leader.

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**Washington**—The grand strategy of President Nixon's foreign policy called for forging a new relationship with Europe this year based on closer ties, defined mutual aspirations and interests of the entire Atlantic community.

This accomplishment was to have been led to three earlier monumental foreign policy achievements of the administration—detente with the Soviet Union, detente with Communist China and successful negotiation of a peace agreement in Vietnam.

A sort of fourth jewel in the administration's crown is now the European effort has been torn asunder in a flurry of bitter words. They publicly reveal the divisive forces that have smoldered beneath the surface for sometime.

And right at the heart of that dispute is a fundamental clash between the United States and France over their differing goals in the world.

The United States has long cherished the idea of developing a true partnership with Europe, embracing both the European Economic Community and NATO. This was to be an Atlantic counterpart to the partnership it wanted to build with Japan in the Pacific.

If this could be accomplished, the increased industrial resources and military strength of the Western world's leading powers, plus Japan, could be wielded as a bloc to counter dangerous moves of the Communist world.

The hoped-for result would be a world of unprecedented stability and prosperity. But this scenario posed major problems for France. It would be totally submerged in such a tightly knit alliance, one of many smaller nations.

Yet only a little more than a century and a half ago France was the dominant power of Europe and the world. It was also a patron and great ally of America, having sacrificed both blood and treasure to help the weak and divided colonies.

# Urban Sprawl Chokes Blossoms

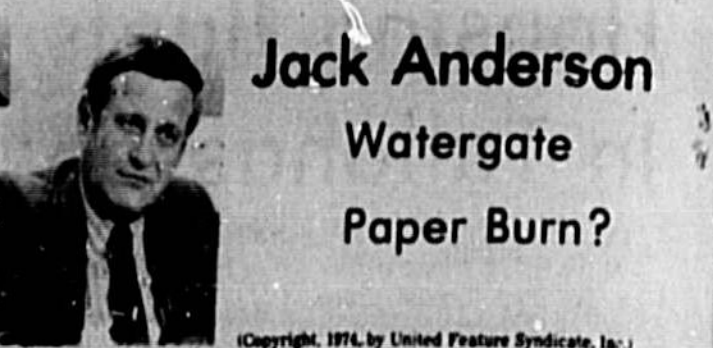
**By BRUCE BISSAT**

As elsewhere in the industrial world, here in Japan the kinds of pollution causing official worry and leading to restricting laws are those directed to health. But the Japanese have another variety. It is visual.

I have traveled the country from Tokyo to its most southerly point at Kagoshima and find much of the man-made scene appallingly cluttered and chaotic. Since a good portion of this change is demonstrably new, one could almost imagine that the Japanese invented the "urban sprawl" which Americans profess to deplore in their own, often ugly conglomerate cities.

If there are any zoning laws at work in Japan, their effect is not apparent. Get off the main arteries in the big cities, or travel even through smaller cities and towns, and you'll see a side-by-side jumble of houses, tiny stores, warehouses, gasoline stations, littered yards and even factories.

The scene is made still less bearable to the eye by the incredible profusion of signs everywhere—on the sides and



Jack Anderson Watergate Paper Burn?

**WASHINGTON**—News accounts of this week report that a CIA operative stood by while Mrs. James McCord, wife of the Waterbugger, burned papers following the arrest of her husband inside the Watergate.

We have now learned that there were two incinerations in the McCord fireplace. The first fire, indeed, caused smoke damage after the damper closed and the smoke billowed through the house.

CIA consultant Lee Pennington attended the second burning. He swears that Ruth McCord burned only old magazine articles, letters and clippings but not any Watergate-related documents. Two folders of CIA material in them, one merely retirement papers, were intact when he saw them, he told us.

But two days earlier, we have now learned, she destroyed a tangle of typewriter ribbons in the fireplace. These had been removed by McCord, an ex-CIA agent, from President Nixon's campaign headquarters.

An expert could determine from the ribbons what had been written on the typewriters. Because the ribbons fouled the campaign committee's famous shredders, McCord had taken them home in paper bags to destroy.

When he was arrested during the Watergate break-in, his loyal wife was worried over what to do with the bag stuffed with the typewriter ribbons. She decided to incinerate them in the fireplace, rather than leave them in the trash for the FBI to find. Pennington told us he didn't learn until later about the burning of the typewriter tapes. He saw the smoke damage but assumed it had been caused by the second fire, he said.

Like a good agent, he reported the burning to the CIA. His secret report, which he insists was badly garbled by the time CIA got it into memo form, lay in CIA files for 18 months until it was turned up by a CIA employee a few weeks ago. The CIA then turned it over to Watergate investigators.

They seem satisfied no papers were burned in the second fire that led the CIA to the Watergate break-in, as they had originally suspected. But they wonder what evidence, if any, was destroyed on the typewriter ribbons.

The CIA refused comment. Pennington spoke candidly with us of his visit to the McCord home. McCord's attorney, Bernard Fensterwald, confirmed that our account of the incident was "basically correct."

**MYSTERY CONGRESSMAN**: Attorney General William French Smith's aide, William French, who came to him seeking clearance for Jimmy Hoffa to engage in Teamster Union politics.

We have now been able to identify Hoffa's mysterious errand boy as Rep. Larry Williams, R-Pa. Our sources say Williams not only approached Sabie but outbought President Nixon at a White House Christmas party.

The irresponsible Hoffa, whose prison sentence for jury tampering was commuted by the President, is eager to regain his old post as Teamsters chief. The government claims his presidential pardon bars him from involvement in Teamsters politics, but Hoffa insists that it became unconditional after March 10, 1972.

To press Hoffa's case, Williams sought an appointment on Feb. 4 with Sabie and showed up with a Hoffa ally, Al Cohen. Earlier, Hoffa twice cornered President Nixon and talked to him about Hoffa as a Christmas party. Sources with direct knowledge of the incident tell us that, the second time, the President told Williams with some irritation: "Larry, I got your message."

Williams denied to us that he spoke to Nixon about Hoffa but confirmed the attorney's story.

# Russia's View Of Western Poison

its allies beam a total of 1,350 broadcasting hours a week, or just under 10 million words, to Western Europe and North America alone. In contrast, the combined weekly broadcasting output to Russia and eastern Europe is 825 hours, or just under 6 million words.

Even with that disparity, the communists have poured considerable amounts of money and resources into an attempt to stop the limited volume of Western broadcasting from reaching listeners in their countries.

getting jammed by Athens). The propaganda war is at its hottest in Asia, Russia has its black stations, pouring out anti-Maoist propaganda in Chinese, as well as a major station broadcasting to the third world. Russia and China even use arguments and facts from non-communist sources when this suits their book.

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# The Radio War: One Battle The West Is Winning

**Sen. J. William Fulbright** thinks that broadcasts to the Communist world are a "relic of the cold war." The British treasury wants to cut away more of the BBC's foreign services. Yet, dollar for dollar, according to an Economist survey, the West's side of the radio battle is far more effective than the Communists' efforts, which is why the Soviet Union keeps up its pressure on harassed Western governments to abandon this most powerful of weapons.

financed Munich stations, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, are jammed even now.

The West German station Deutsche Welle, from Cologne, has been jammed again since January when it started broadcasting in Russian. Alexander Solzhenitsyn's new book about Soviet prison camps, "The Gulag Archipelago."

In the West, nobody thought to jam communist broadcasts calling themselves Radio Free Europe. It is known to be trying to jam the Greek-language broadcasts from the Deutsche Welle in West Germany). Nor do western countries go in for the clandestine "black" broadcasting which the communists do. Two stations, Portugal and Radio Free Spain, broadcast clandestinely from Cluj in Rumania. Two Greek stations in the Balkans, however, are also becoming more sophisticated in their approach.

There are fewer of those lists of misreading statistics about Soviet "achievements," and more reasoned argument in defense of Soviet policies in terms of a foreign listener can at least begin to accept.

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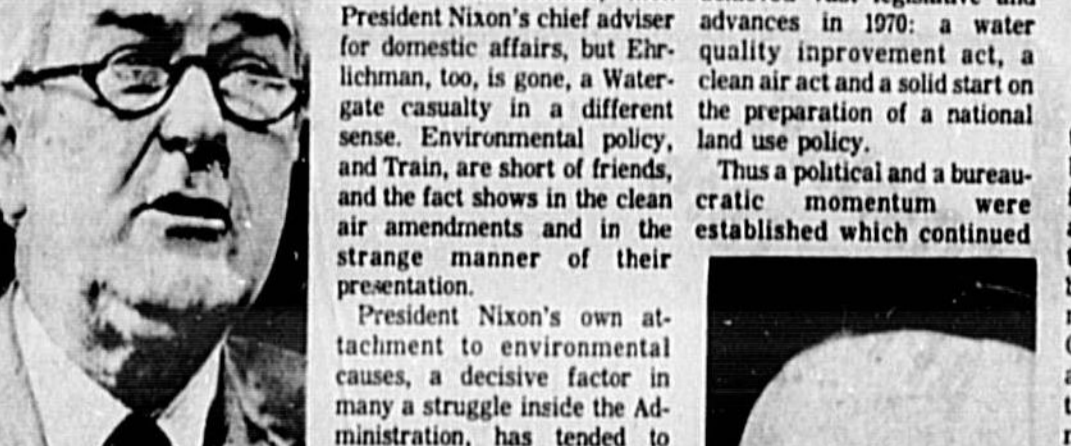
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# The Environment Is Short Of Friends

**WASHINGTON**—(LENS)—No longer exactly the huge popular fashion that it briefly was in the early 1970s, the environmental movement in the United States still has substantial intellectual and emotional roots.

It remains a force, but its effective influence fluctuates. Just now it is going through a patch of adversity, as was



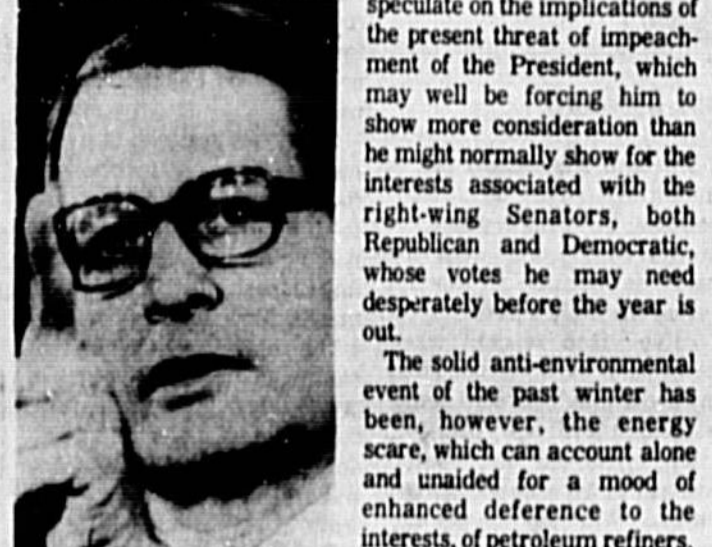
ELLIOTT RICHARDSON...went too

through the following year and beyond it, but President Nixon found something else to think about. Inflation began to go through the roof and the balance of international payments through the floor. John Connally came to Washington and the competitive position of the American economy in world markets became a matter of prime concern.

The voices of industry and agriculture, fighting the interference of the environmental groups with its level of production, began to get a more sympathetic hearing.

What effect the financial preparations for the 1972 presidential campaign had, with the horse-trading which they seem to have involved for concessions to the economic interests in return for campaign contributions, is a matter of speculation still.

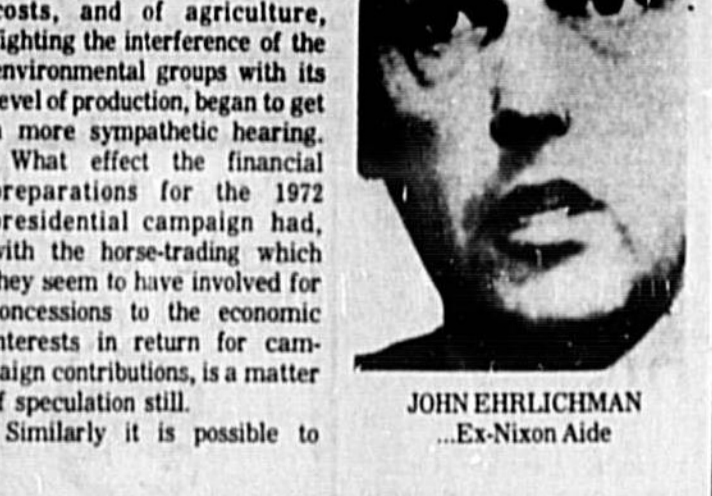
Similarly it is possible to



JOHN CONNALLY...Turncoat Demo

shown recently when the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Russell Train, announced the Administration's proposals to amend a landmark among anti-pollution measures, the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Train took the unusual step of announcing that two of the amendments which he was forwarding to Congress on behalf of the Administration's behalf did not have his support or that of his



WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS...Massacre victim

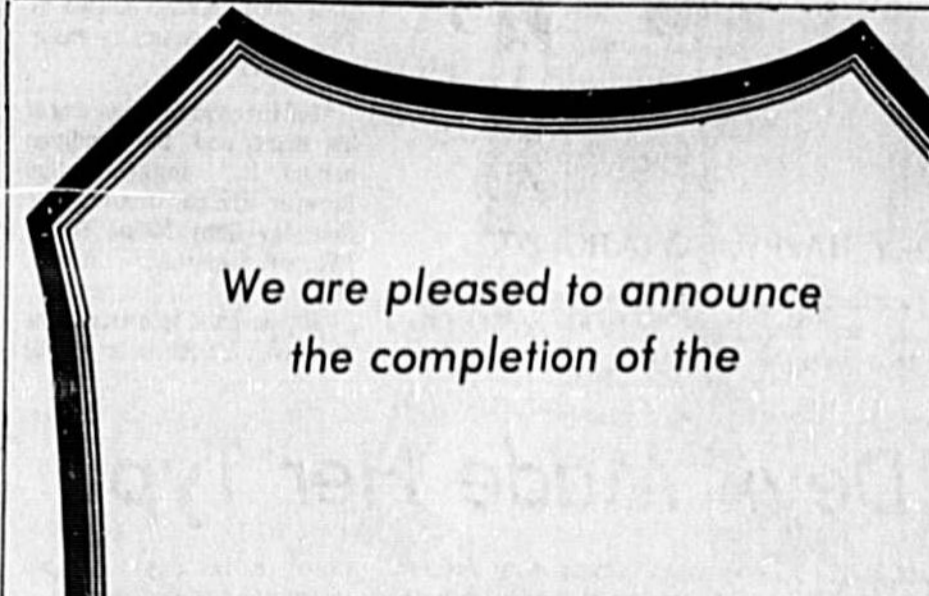
President Nixon's own attachment to environmental causes, a decisive factor in many a struggle inside the Administration, has tended to fluctuate with the swirling political and economic currents.

He entered office in 1969 with a respectable record of campaign promises but without any real momentum from public opinion to treat environmental policy as an urgent matter. During his first year the Administration was content with a sparse amount of lip-service and Congress began to take the lead.

Then the opinion polls started to reveal an extremely sharp rise in the number of Americans who gave pollution

the environment a high place among their interest, and by the beginning of 1970 the President was putting them high on the list "the great question of the seventies," he called it in his State of the Union message in that year—second only to world peace and the environment of the White House, and in part from the mood of a Congress alive to the agitation from the states and districts, the environmental movement has achieved vast legislative and advances in 1970: a water quality improvement act, a clean air act and a solid start on the preparation of a national land use policy.

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# From The Mailbag

**Editor, Herald**  
Dear Sir:

This letter is in regard to the Seminole County Schools action of not appointing Roger Harris as Assistant Superintendent of Finance for the Seminole County Schools. Harris who is now Director of Purchasing for our School System has worked with Teague in financial matters for a number of years now. He knows more about Seminole County Schools and financing than anyone else at the County level. As Principal of Seminole High School I have found that Harris always was very cooperative and informative in helping us solve our financial problems.

Harris has spent 26 years in the Seminole County School System in teaching and

# BERRY'S WORLD

**BEIRUT**—(LENS)—A lot of people in Lebanon are getting seriously worried for the future of the Arab world's only working "experiment" in democracy.

Their anxiety is not just about the endless round of student strikes, sit-ins and demonstrations which have closed most of the centers of higher education. Other countries have that.

They also have the same rocketing cost of living, as little under anybody's control in Lebanon as anywhere else, which has brought strikes by butchers, bakers and candlestickmakers and will probably lead to a general strike.

Other nations may have no equivalent of the recent protest meeting, under the columns of the Baalbek temples, led by the spiritual head of Lebanon's largest Muslim community, the Shaites, when 15,000 Shiites



DOG CATCHER

defeated the law by bringing their arms, including a fair sprinkling of anti-aircraft weapons.

But the real cause of the sinking feeling at the pit of every man's chest is the suspicion that Lebanon's problems can never be solved under the country's present economic and political system, whoever its leaders may be.

When President Franjeh was elected three years ago, his reputation for toughness led many people to hope that at least the deterioration of law and order would be halted, instead, it has got still worse.

And no one expects any improvement if the present prime minister, an inexperienced but honest politician, is replaced by a more experienced but less honest one. The trouble is that the brains and good intentions available among Lebanon's politicians somehow never seem to take hold.

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### There's More To Name Than Naming

By CAROLYN COIL  
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—“Here, if our baby is a boy, I want to name him Horace after my father,” says Mary, clasping her hands over her bulging waist.

“Oh, no, we’re not,” says Bill emphatically. “No kid of mine is going to be named Horace. I want to call him John.”

“Not John!” says Mary, wrinkling up her nose. “There are too many Johns in the family now.”

Months later, when the doctor says, “You have a son,” Mary and Bill still haven’t agreed on a name.

While some parents spend the entire time months before their baby is born arguing over names, others use the time to create a unique name for their baby.

When Mrs. Guy Laverty was pregnant with Camira Irene, her husband put letters together to form a pleasant-sounding name that was unusual.

“I wanted a name that would go well with our last name and not be too different,” says Mrs. Laverty.

Camira was given Irene as a middle name after her mother. Mrs. Robert Brown says she picked her daughter’s name from the Bible. Melea is the third member of her family whose name was taken from the third chapter of Luke.

“My name is Janina and my sister’s is Rhessa,” says Mrs. Brown. “We both love our names and would never want to change them.”

She says she always has had trouble with people misspelling Janina, but she likes being the only person she knows with her name.

George and Jan say they are a typical couple. He’s husky, 6 foot 4, 230 pounds and a professional boat builder. She’s more meaningful to him,” says Mrs. Browder who has two children and lives in Connecticut.

At the age of 55 he retired and found it to be depressing. He went back to college. “In the 1930s I attended the University of Illinois, but they wouldn’t let me go because I didn’t like to pass finals,” he says.

“Retirement places so many active people in a state of boredom. What I try to do is to stress industry cooperation. Employers should make their workers aware of the need for retirement planning.”

“Yearly, 150 million Americans retire. They face severe income drops. Even though Social Security has been increasing it still remains insufficient. A person that works 31 years shouldn’t have to exist on \$2,000 a year. But many do.”

Klein says he was one of those people who looked forward to a sunny retirement. He planned to spend most of his time near the water, working at fishing, his favorite sport. After three months he was greatly disillusioned and says he still finds it hard to look at fish in the face.

“The rosy picture painted by Madison Avenue has little to do with the realities of retirement. These realities include large blocks of unutilized, unstructured time, incomes reduced by as much as 60 to 70 per cent and a lost sense of purpose.”

Another man, an aerospace worker for 31 years, was laid off but received no money because he was short of the 18-year work limit.

A New York glass worker had a stroke at the age of 48. He found he was ineligible to receive any pension money because the limit for stroke victims is 50 years.

Other employees have suffered complete loss of pension plans when their company goes bankrupt.

Klein says recent legislative changes are working to aid the employee. But as Ralph Nader says, “The way pension plans are now, they’re no more reliable than the horse races.”

There has never been a successful prosecution of an employer for misuse of pension money when it is money supplied by the company.

## Daydreams About Retiring Can Turn Into Nightmares

By JO-ANN IVEY  
Copley News Service

CHICAGO — “Most people,” said Lester Klein in an interview, “daydream all their lives about retirement. Yet when it finally happens, it turns out to be the nightmare of their life.”

Klein, an industrial gerontologist for the Chicago Mayor’s Office, studies aging in relation to work. Most of his time is spent with industry, lecturing on retirement plans, post-retirement programs and post-retirement employability.

Klein knows a lot about retirement from firsthand experience.

“I’ve often wished when filling out a job application that my name didn’t reveal I was a woman,” says Mrs. Browder.

Her 3-year-old son, Dustin, was named because she and her husband Walt like the name.

Dustin is German for a fighter, Mrs. Browder says.

“It probably is gaining in popularity in the United States because of the actor Dustin Hoffman.”

There are more than 3,000 unusual, symbolic, creative names in her baby name book. She has included traditions behind many ethnic names.

Exchanges between the United States and Communist China are proceeding on a correct and businesslike basis, but the process seems to be more selective than a year ago.

A brief recap of the political campaign is instructive: On Feb. 2, the Peking People’s Daily in a front-page editorial announced “a mass movement initiated and personally led by Chairman Mao Tse-tung.”

General political mobilization followed, including the emphasis on rallies, study groups and wall posters that have marked similar campaigns in the past.

“The editorial called for a ‘thoroughgoing revolution in the realm of ideology in China’ and ‘consolidating the achievements of the great proletarian cultural revolution.’”

China, we are told, is in the midst of an aesthetic debate on the correct ideological response to foreign culture and that nothing devious should be read into Chinese attacks on Western music, films and novels.

## Red China Thaw Turns Cool Again?

By EDWARD NEILAN  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—The People’s Republic of China is spreading the word, through its embassies abroad, that the current campaign to revive the revolutionary romanticism of the cultural revolution will have no impact on Peking’s foreign policies.

China, we are told, is in the midst of an aesthetic debate on the correct ideological response to foreign culture and that nothing devious should be read into Chinese attacks on Western music, films and novels.

The object of the present campaign is not to topple present-day political leaders, but to prevent the return to active political life of those who were disgraced during the cultural revolution of 1967.

Despite these Chinese assurances and expressions of dismay at Western interpretation of the campaign, there has been a perceptible downgrading in the enthusiasm with which Peking undertakes cultural interchange with Western countries.

“It’s a trend to seek names with deep personal meanings for the parents, and ultimately, of course, for the child,” says Ms. Browder.

The trend is expressed by names like Tamara, Tasha, Shalee, Tabitha, Kendra, Jedidiah, Jermain, Tywon, Tinika, Alis, Nofretete, Destrea, Darshon and Damien, all recorded recently at hospitals.

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## MAKE THE School Scene!



### SHS Students To Register

Registration for Seminole High School for the 1974-75 school year will begin April 18. Counselors will talk with incoming students April 18-22. From April 23-May 5, counselors will talk with students already attending Seminole.

### Tutoring Available To Students

Free tutoring service available to Seminole County students of school for four or more weeks because of extended illness was explained by Mrs. Carlene Duke of the homebound program at the recent Seminole County Parent-Teacher Association Council.

### Altamonte Registers Students

Altamonte Elementary School will register pupils on April 9, who will attend kindergarten at Altamonte School during the 1974-75 school session. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

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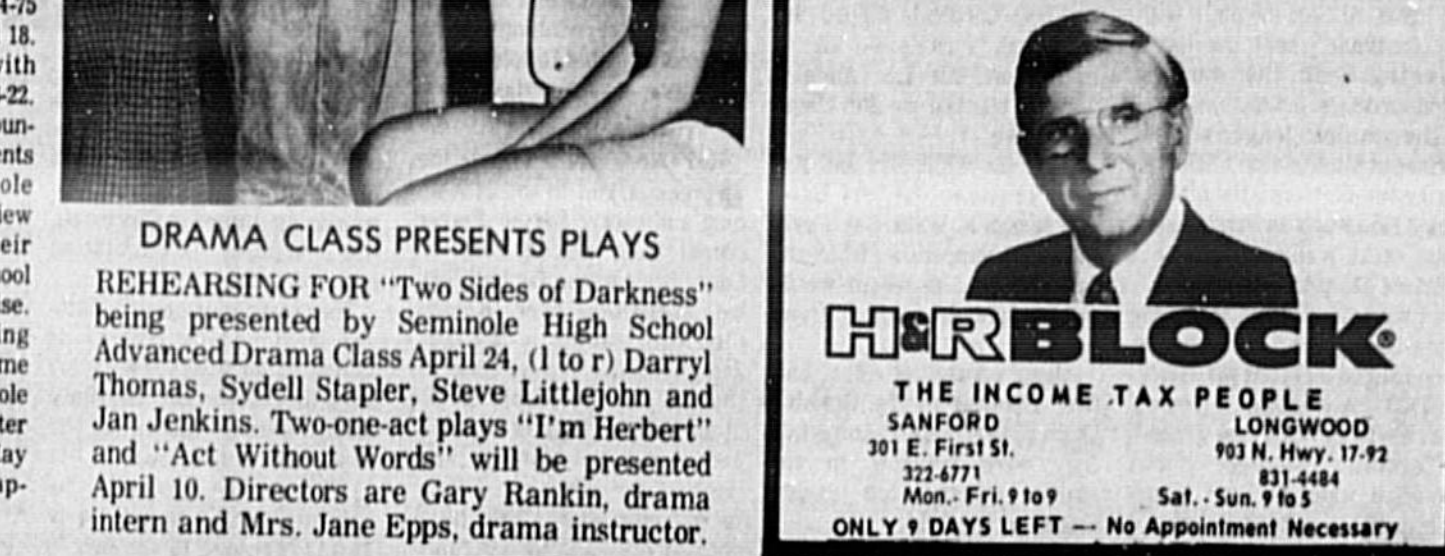
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### Practicing For Lyman High School Stage Band

Practicing for Lyman High School Stage Band concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium are (1 to 3) members of the swinging group Carl Stein, John Newkirk and David Nelson. John Blair will direct the program sponsored by Lyman Band Boosters.

### David Cohen To Serve State Senate As Page

Seminole High School Student Body President David S. Cohen will leave soon for Tallahassee where he will serve in the Florida State Senate as a messenger. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Cohen of 432 Scott Ave., Sanford, David will be enrolling in University of Florida.

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“I asked my husband’s Swedish grandmother for ideas and she suggested Dagmar,” says Mrs. EK. “I liked the name, but I changed the spelling to Daggye. I found her middle name which is Adina in a baby name book.”

“I’ve often wished when filling out a job application that my name didn’t reveal I was a woman,” says Mrs. Browder.

Her 3-year-old son, Dustin, was named because she and her husband Walt like the name.

Dustin is German for a fighter, Mrs. Browder says.

“It probably is gaining in popularity in the United States because of the actor Dustin Hoffman.”

There are more than 3,000 unusual, symbolic, creative names in her baby name book. She has included traditions behind many ethnic names.

Exchanges between the United States and Communist China are proceeding on a correct and businesslike basis, but the process seems to be more selective than a year ago.

A brief recap of the political campaign is instructive: On Feb. 2, the Peking People’s Daily in a front-page editorial announced “a mass movement initiated and personally led by Chairman Mao Tse-tung.”

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By EDWARD NEILAN  
Copley News Service

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## The Devil Made Her Type This

By JOAN COLBY  
Copley News Service

All the attention presently being paid to the subject of exorcism has been very enlightening to me.

Now I know what is wrong with my typewriter. It is possessed by the devil. This evil spirit is continually transposing letters, making commas, instead of periods, semicolons rather than quotation marks, and refusing to indent for paragraphs.

Just as I finish a page of copy at 50 words per minute when I lack in accuracy, I make up in speed, this devil manages to make an error in the very last sentence.

And when I try to cover up the mistake, he causes me to erase too vehemently, ripping a nice little hole in the now smudgy page.

He makes his home in my vacuum. He prefers to bore holes in the disposable bags. When I switch on the vacuum, a great cloud of soot shoots out at 90 miles per hour. The demon only performs when I am completely out of vacuum bags, forcing me to travel to the store to clean up that “ungodly” mess.

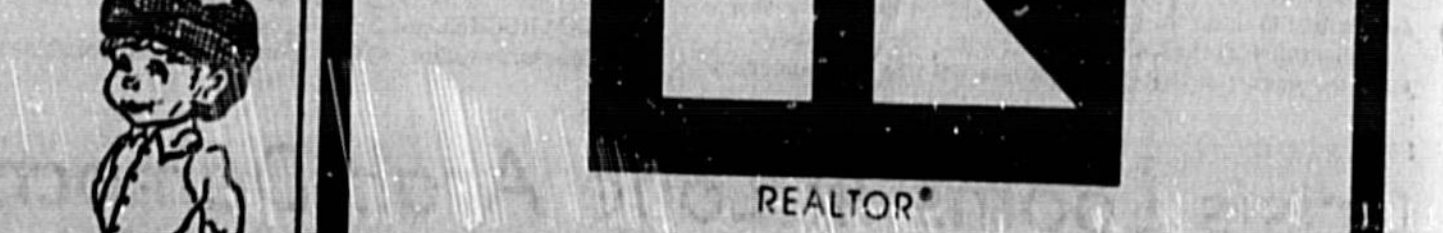
Naturally, the car devil, alerted by his brother in the vacuum, is all set to either get a flat, murder the battery, or preferably both.

Besides these wicked spirits I’ve mentioned, there are Eyd, Orestis, water, dryer, dishwasher, circuit box, furnace, hot water heater, toaster, electric can opener, and television.

One whose house is populated by demons. It is a demon that splits the fitted sheets at their corners while we’re asleep, causing us to wake up on bare mattresses.

There is the habbitid demon that makes us fall down, climbing out.

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### Rural Areas 'Skipped' Crises

By CRAIG AMMERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

The gasoline lines, the renewed emphasis on mass transit, the skyrocketing utility bills are all things people in rural America have read about. But in most cases they’ve seen little of them.

The energy crisis, like other sudden changes in the country’s lifestyle, has had some impact on rural America. But it is less noticeable and more likely to be ignored than in the cities and suburbs.

The problems of the cities generally reach the rural areas, but in a diluted form. And the millions of people who live there for the most part go about their daily lives much the way they always have.

Associated Press reporters who visited rural communities in five states in recent weeks reported there have been some changes because of the energy crisis. But the problems endured by many cities and suburbs translate into aggravations rather than crises for rural areas.

It is almost impossible to gauge what impact the energy situation will have on the future of small towns. But many who have found it hard to believe any lasting changes will be forced upon them with the exception of high prices for gasoline.

Most rural areas visited by AP reporters have endured some changes.

Gasoline prices are higher, and a few service stations have gone out of business. Small motels have experienced a drop in business.

Citizens generally keep their homes at normal levels. So local stores report no drop in business because local residents are less likely to drive 50 miles or so to urban shopping centers. Other stores, such as clothing concerns, report a drop in business, and attribute it to local residents spending less because of higher prices for food and gasoline.

Local residents who drive considerable distances to shop or to watch the local high school athletic teams are more likely to form car pools, and they aren’t taking as many trips.

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# Angels 'Assault' White Sox, 8-2

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Four streakers raced around the ballpark, numerous lights erupted in the stands, they played baseball in 7-degree weather and Nolan Ryan struck out a total of four batters. When was the last time you saw Ryan do that? The other stuff has become pretty commonplace these days, but the California Angel couldn't explain his long streak total after beating the Chicago White Sox 8-2 Friday. "I was all over the place with my fastball," said the hard-throwing Ryan after working eight arduous innings. The major league's best strikeout pitcher didn't have his strikeout pitch until the fifth inning. He issued an extravagant total of 10 walks and threw a total of 128 pitches.

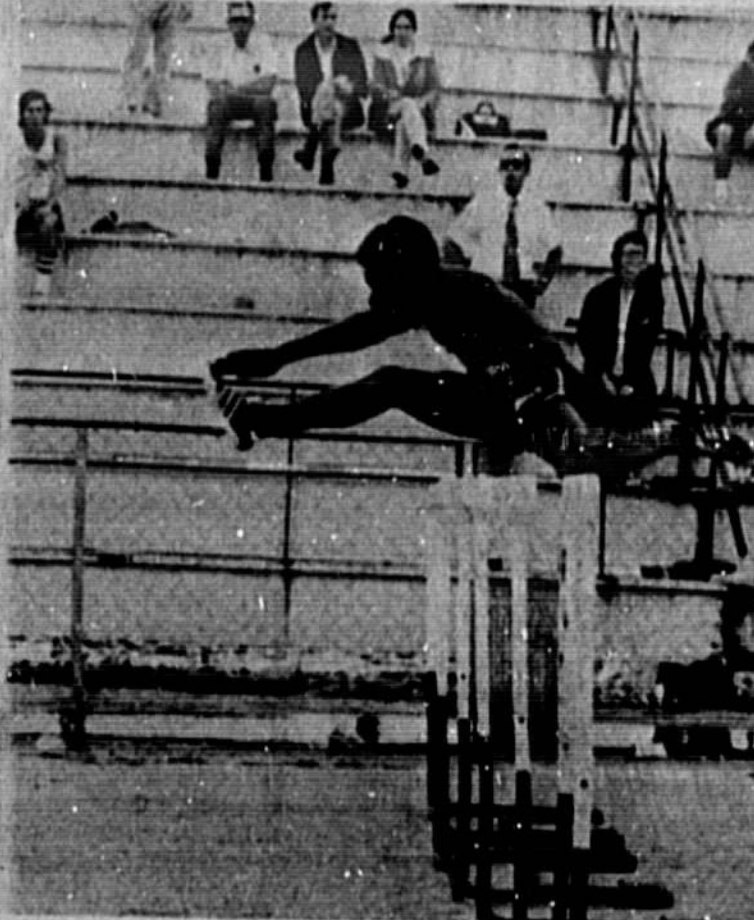
About a dozen individual batters fanned a record 383 batters in 1972. "A couple of key early outs and I'm out of the game," he said. California manager Bobby Winkles watched Ryan struggling, but didn't lift a finger. "I wasn't about to yank Ryan in his early trouble," said Win-

kles. "You can't hardly take him out, because suddenly you look around and he's got it." Three other American League games were played Friday, the second day of the season. The Boston Red Sox stopped the Milwaukee Brewers 8-4, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers 3-2 and the Minnesota Twins edged the Kansas City Royals 6-4 in 11 innings.

In the National League, the San Francisco Giants turned back the Houston Astros 5-1, the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 in 10 innings and the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the San Diego Padres 8-0.

While the White Sox and Angels christened the 1974 baseball season at White Sox Park, they had competition from the fans — some of whom would rather fight than watch Ryan pitch.

Two men in the crowd exploded in the Opening Day crowd of 30,401. And while Terrell scored on Carey's hit in the eighth inning, others were caught napping on the field. Leo Stanton doubled, home run and drove in three runs.



(Herald Photo by John Cherna)

### THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY

MIKE ROBERSON, Winter Park High School's super sprinter in one of his specialties, the 100 yard junior has been clocked as the best high school century man with a time of 9.2 in the 100 yard dash. Here in his other forte, the 120 yard hurd he won at a five-way meet at Lyman High School.

## Postseason Ice Wars May' Heat Up' A Little

By The Associated Press Edmonton and Minnesota, two teams with little love lost between them, square off tonight in St. Paul as the World Hockey Association playoffs get underway. The antagonism between the two clubs dates back to the close of last season when they tied for the fourth and final playoff berth in the West Division. The Oilers, with a better record in their division, figured to get the spot, but former league President Gary Davidson ruled that a one-game playoff was in order. Mironov was the playoff game hero, and the Oilers have been complaining ever since. "As a result, our fans with Edmonton have been disappointed," said Mike Mironov, who collected 57 goals and 49 assists in 64 games. The Oilers will be without the services of their second best scorer Jim Harrison, out with a shoulder injury, and are expected to stress defense. "They beat us last week here

3-1, so they think they have the momentum," said Neale. "They try to beat you 1-0, playing cautiously to keep the score down." The Whalers and the Cougars split eight games during the regular campaign. John French led New England in scoring this year with 24 goals and 48 assists while Ralph Backstrom was Chicago's top point-producer with 33 goals and 50 assists. Flames 4, Seals 2. Butch Desjardins snapped a 2-2 tie with a rebound shot in the third period and Tom Lysiak added another goal into an empty net with two seconds left for Atlanta. California closed out the season with a 12-game winless streak. Rockies 5, Kings 2. Rookie Dennis Vertergart and Paul Reinhart scored in the first five minutes and Vancouver coasted home. Idui Gould, Andre Boudrias and Don Tannahill got the other Camack goals. "They beat us last week here

## That Horse Didn't Have Stripes

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Stanleyville Steamer is still the fastest steam-driven seabra in the world, but that's not saying much. The pride of Bush Gardens, one of the few seabra ever known to have been broken, made his record debut at Pompano Park harness track Friday night and finished a poor second to Cara Wyn, a trotting mare. "It was a handicap of a half-

mile couldn't help Stanleyville, if anybody else can run at the abnormal trotting gait. "I don't know how to get the seabra a quarter mile to Cara Wyn's three fourths of a mile, but Cara Wyn caught Stanleyville Steamer near the finish line to win in a time of 1:37.4-5. Paton, who trained Stanleyville Steamer, admitted being outclassed against horses. "But he used a challenge to

# Cardinals Survive 'Wierdie' To Win

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## '715' Delayed As Hank Rests

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves manager Eddie Mathews says Hank Aaron won't play in either of the Braves' two remaining games in Cincinnati, the Atlanta Constitution reported today. The newspaper quoted Mathews as saying in an interview Friday night that Aaron had lost his leg to a car accident in 1954. Mathews said that Aaron had been hurt in a car accident in 1954. "I guess you can say that could mean my job. But it's in my lap," he said. Mathews said he would refuse any order for Aaron to play any more in Cincinnati, even if it came from Braves chairman Bill Barsholomay or General Manager Eddie Hoeban. "I don't think I can say that could mean my job. But it's in my lap," he said.

## Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b>				
East				
Baltimore	10	0	1.000	0
Boston	0	0	0.000	0
Cleveland	0	0	0.000	0
New York	0	0	0.000	0
Detroit	0	0	0.000	0
Milwaukee	0	0	0.000	0
West				
Oakland	1	0	1.000	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0.000	0
Kansas City	0	0	0.000	0
Chicago	0	0	0.000	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0.000	0
Texas	0	0	0.000	0
Central				
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	0	0	0.000	0
California	0	0	0.000	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0.000	0
Washington	0	0	0.000	0
Montreal	0	0	0.000	0
San Diego	0	0	0.000	0
San Francisco	0	0	0.000	0
Arizona	0	0	0.000	0
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## Seminole Little League Report

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

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This week's schedule: Monday - Forest City Palmers and Forest City D.L.M. Tuesday - Voksa's Regatta and Forest City D.L.M. Wednesday - Lake Mary Sports Shop vs. Seminole Yachting. Thursday - Casselberry or Longwood Braves vs. Forest City D.L.M. Friday - Longwood Braves vs. Casselberry and 8:00 p.m. Saturday - Longwood Braves vs. Casselberry and 8:00 p.m. Sunday - Forest City D.L.M. vs. Lake Mary Sports Shop.

## Artis Gilmore Sinks 34 As Colonels Top Cougars

By ANDY LIPPMAN AP Sports Writer

"Our defense was the difference," said Kentucky Coach Babe McCarthy after the Colonels had beaten the Carolina Cougars 99-96 Friday to take a 2-0 lead in their American Basketball Association Eastern Division semifinal playoff series. And as the series switched to Carolina tonight, Cougar Coach Larry Brown was still searching for a defensive combination to stop Colonels center Artis Gilmore. Gilmore scored 34 points Friday, more than he did in the first game of the series, had 20 rebounds and six blocked shots. Carolina tried Jim Chones and Tom Owens against the 7-foot-4 Gilmore, but neither was effective.

In other games today, the Boston Celtics, leading their best-of-seven series 2-1, were at home in the NBA; San Antonio was at Indiana after splitting their first four games and San Diego hoped to break a 2-2 deadlock at Utah. In National Basketball Association games today, the Boston Celtics, leading their best-of-seven series 2-1, were at home in the NBA; San Antonio was at Indiana after splitting their first four games and San Diego hoped to break a 2-2 deadlock at Utah.



(Herald Photo by Lee Gepper)

## A FUTURE JOHNNY BENCH?

SEMINOLE COUNTY Little League keeps his head in and takes a level cut but the ball had other ideas taking off in the wrong direction. But the nimble stars are headed in the right direction learning the fundamentals at Five Points Field.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Trevino finally took a big step forward in his first season, but Johnny Bench was still the star. Bench, who hit .300 and scored 23 runs, led the team with 11 home runs and 23 RBIs. Trevino, who missed the green and yellow, was the first to get the ball. He made three runs, but he was out in the third inning. Bench, who hit .300 and scored 23 runs, led the team with 11 home runs and 23 RBIs.



(Herald Photo by John Cherna)

## PLEASE DON'T GUN ME DOWN!

THE HANDS go up in self defense as if to say "I didn't mean to hit a double — honest! Girls' softball action this past week in Casselberry was hot and heavy and full of unexpected turns. The new recreation program has the females out in force three times a week.

By IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Something incredible took place during the NCAA basketball championship. The coaches took responsibility for losing tournament games. Rarely in the history of this sport, though, did the coaches' profession has such candor as to admit they had failed.

Also in the NCAA, Marquette coach Al McGuire said that he had flipped his wig while objecting to some referee calls, and the technical foul on him helped make North Carolina State the collegiate champion. Meanwhile, the North Carolina State coach, Len Sloan, would have had good reason to undergo a lobotomy if North Carolina State had lost either one of those last two games. For he had the audacious nerve to act in a preposterous posture of allowing the wondrous David Thompson to spend much of the time dribbling the ball about 40 feet away from the basket, and going nowhere, when he should have been utilized more around the basket because of his bounding ability.

## Sports Briefs

**Newcombe Remains** — Top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia, the only seeded player left in the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis tournament, meets Zeljko Franjovic of Yugoslavia in the semifinals today. Newcombe defeated Bob Lutz 7-5, 6-4 in the Friday quarter-final while Franjovic beat Frank Froehling 6-1, 6-3. The other semifinal seeds Jeff Borowiak, former NCAA champion from UCLA, against Jiri HREBEC of Czechoslovakia. Borowiak upset second-seeded Stan Smith 6-4, 7-6 and Hrebec eliminated Charlie Passell.

**AAU Diving** — Steve McFarland bopes past mistakes don't return to haunt him when he takes his three final dives in the men's 10-meter platform at the National AAU Indoor Diving championship in Dallas today. "It was here in Dallas in the first nationals that I ever did anything," the University of Miami senior recalled. "I was leading after the preliminaries by one point over Dick Joyce and Rick Early. Then they just came through in the finals with their experience and left me."

**Soviets Grapple** — The Soviet wrestling team easily overpowered an American squad 182-74 Friday night in a series of matches marred by injuries. The lone American victory was posted by Jimmy Carr in the 114.5-pound class with a 5-3 decision over Roman Dmitriyev. Lloyd Knauer and Nadraa Narayev provided the closest match of the evening with Nasrulaev winning 3-2 in a strictly defensive contest for 149.5 pounds. A shoulder injury 37 seconds into the 125-pound match ended Mark Massery's attempt to defeat Larin Yunin.

# FTU In Midst Of Best Year While Looking To NCAA

By DOUG STORUM Herald Staff Writer

Coaches, as a rule, don't offer predictions about what they've got in store for the season ahead. Unless, of course the coach is FTU's second year mentor Doug Horquist. And he may be having second thoughts since his early years with his players and the 1974 season look in February, are proving so accurate that it's hard to believe he would have hit it right off the bat. At the outset of the season Horquist evaluated his personnel and schedule as (1) very good defensively (2) we'll have adequate hitting and (3) if anything hurts us it'll be our pitching.

FTU is 16-9. As the schedule gets tougher, so does the job of winning (four straight losses as of Friday) and the pitchers are getting rocked like a boat in high seas. Without an overly difficult schedule, FTU zoomed to a 6-0 record feasting on meat like Embury Riddle (University of Florida Institute of Technology) and Florida Bible College, teams notorious for holding their opponents to under 25 runs a game. The Knights move into a crucial segment of their schedule this month in hopes of overcoming such obstacles as Florida Southern, Hollins, Eckerd College and the University of South Florida, all with highly reputable reputations in NCAA college circles. The biggest win for FTU this year was traveling to Miami and proving to a nationally ranked club (Miami No. 9) at the time that there was a baseball team Orlando on the outskirts of Orlando. With solid defense, and timely hitting FTU whipped Miami 7-1 but dropped the second of the two game series. Luis Escobar, a defensive mascot at second base and custodian of a power packed compact spring that unmercifully pounded the ball for a 519 average, is no longer with the team. Personal reasons were cited for the 28-year-old

## Wheelchairs Aren't Jails

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Fort Lauderdale's wheelchair team grabbed a car accident, for Alan Bird a bone disease, for Jack Irmen a bullet in the spinal cord. The result for each was a broken body and a curtailment of their normal life. "But in their cases and in those of many people like them, the spirit is willing, but the body is being shown through wheelchair sports such as basketball, bowling and track and field. "I didn't know what I was going to do. You can imagine what it is to sit around in a chair and eat and sleep all day," Bird said recently of his three-year existence before he turned to basketball.



(Herald Photo by John Cherna)

## Sanford 'Stars' Open At Crooms

Sanford All-Stars Semi Pro Baseball team opens a 31 game schedule Sunday afternoon at Crooms High School baseball field, against Winter Park's semi-pro team at 1 p.m. A 13-team league consisting of Sanford, Winter Park, Kissimmee, Haines City, DeLeon Springs, Lake Helen, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Mount Plymouth, Easton, Oak Hill outside of Daytona, Apopka, Mount Dora and Pierson.

A Viet Cong sniper made a paraplegic four years ago. He said he was afraid of baseball at first because "I have less use of my body than most legs — I'm hurt almost up to my shoulders." But he said he now "doesn't worry about those things... and I find when you're in shape and active, you feel a lot better." Bird said he never had anxieties over playing because "my disability isn't so severe as most of the fellows have." "You really get banged around," he said. "You're all-around," he said. "Three fellows laid out on the floor. The practices are rougher than games because guys are trying to make the team."

## LYMAN HOUND CONFERENCE TIME

LYMAN HEAD baseball coach Bob McCollough, calms his young battery during a close Metro Conference game. The Hounds are defeated in loop play, and headed for their second straight title.

## Two Dolphins Re-Sign To Keep Champ Designs

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins today will sign safety Jake Scott and tight end Jim Mackay to three-year contracts worth a combined estimate of \$650,000. Scott, an all-pro performer, reportedly was offered a \$500,000 multi-year contract from the NFL's Hawaii franchise. Mackay told the Herald, "As far as I'm concerned, I'm signed. I made a verbal agreement with Joe Robbie, I'll sign the contract." Mackay added: "Mr. Robbie made a very generous offer. Birmingham's offer was not that much more by the time the Dolphins upgraded their figures."

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By Dave Brose and Tim Simons



MAURICE RICHARD... Sets hockey record

The Allied Forces in Europe are driving deep into the heart of Germany this March 18, 1945. The Ludendorff bridge at Remagen on the Rhine, captured ten days ago by the American 1st Army, has finally collapsed from the structural damage inflicted during its capture.

Tonight at Boston Garden, Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadiens, is threatening to establish a hockey record that may never fall.

This is the fiftieth and final game of the season. Maurice has already scored 49 goals, a record, and if he scores one more he will be the first man in hockey history to average one score a game for an entire season.

When he first broke into the Montreal lineup during the 1942-43 season many observers thought he wouldn't last because he was prone to injury.

After two seasons of not particularly noteworthy play, Richard went on an explosive scoring binge in last year's Stanley Cup competition. Because of it, the Canadiens are the defending Stanley Cup champions this year.

Montreal would be tough to beat without the services of Richard. Center Elmer Lach and left wing Toe Blake are deadly scorers in their own right. But with Maurice Richard at right wing, the "Punch Line," as it's being called, is pure dynamite.

Boston, who hasn't beaten Montreal once this season, is right now on the verge of doing just that. We're sixteen minutes into the final period and Boston has gone ahead 2-1. Richard has been held scoreless with only four minutes left to score that 50th goal.

Suddenly he takes a pass from Lach. He's open for a shot, possibly his last chance this season. He drives the puck at the net. He scores!

In the remaining time, Lach and Blake add two more goals to the Montreal column and they win 4-2. More important, Maurice Richard, who has not only scored the puck but proven to his critics once and for all, that he's here to stay in the National Hockey League.

**The Uppit!**  
Jerry Kapstein, that new breed of sports lawyer, is still quietly checking into the possibility of a libel suit involving his client, Ken Holtzman—the A's 21-game winner was victimized by a hoax story in a San Francisco newspaper.

**Q.** It seems every time I look up, O.J. Simpson is in another place and doing another commercial or a movie. How does he manage to get around so much?—Paula Shea, Buffalo, N.Y.

**A.** O.J. sometimes finds himself coming and going, too. In one recent period, he took a 2 1/2 m. flight from Los Angeles to Tampa to do a commercial with Johnny Bench, zipped to Buffalo to be weighed by Coach Lou Saban of the Bills, back to New York for his Wide World of Sports chores every weekend on ABC, out to Los Angeles Sunday night for another commercial, an award banquet in New York on Tuesday and then out to Oremville in northern California for his filming chores in a Lee Marvin-Richard Burton opus for three days after which he'd go back to New York for ABC. That's the way it goes when you're young and trying to cash in on gaining more than 1,000 yards.

**Q.** Who was the first high school student to high jump seven feet and who was the first to make 17 feet in the pole vault? Secondly, are you the same Murray Olderman who sketches?—Anthony Lederer, Sacramento, Calif.

**A.** Bill McClellan of Clinton High School in the Bronx, "Doc Yaw," was the first seven-foot prep jumper. In the pole vault, Casey Carrigan of Oring, Wash., was the first high schooler to achieve 17 feet which enabled him to make the 1968 U.S. Olympic squad, and in a sense the next year, he reached 17-4 1/4, still the national prep record. To the second question, no, sketches, yes.

**Q.** I read an article on baseball players who quit to go into acting, and one plays the lead in "General Hospital." Is it Joe Campanella, but my son says I'm mistaken. Please let me know.—Mrs. C. Herstein, Orem, Calif.

**A.** The actor you referred to is John Berardino, who was a fine second baseman with the St. Louis Browns before, and just after World War II and who was already acting before he gave up baseball. He still looks good, too. I saw him at the television studio in Los Angeles the other day and noted he should be in spring training. — Ed.

**Parsing wish:**  
Despite all the rumors, Joe Namath will be back with the New York Jets this fall and might even sign a contract beforehand instead of letting his option expire.

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

# Salt Water Fishing Takes Surge

Salt water fishing has taken a surge for the past few days with excellent reports coming in from all areas of the East coast.

Morie Keller at the Main Street Pier in Daytona Beach told of catches of big blue whiting numbering up to 60 per mat carver Thursday.

Bottom fishing boats hit the red snapper last week, the size on the small side but plenty of them.

An added feature to the regular run of snapper and black sea bass occurred last week also as a 10-pound-seven ounce bluefish was landed on the "Snow White 2." For these waters, that is a big bluefish!

Mirrorlike plugs, Krokadile spoons, and Seahawk plugs. Snook are hitting in Spruce Creek and also around the weir in the north jetty, the green-back Mirrorlike seeming to be the one they like just now.

Pompano have been taken in the surf this week on sandflats. The last reports received from the fishing fleet at Inlet Harbor noted catches of up to 50 king mackerel per trip on the

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## WALKING FISHING With Bob Orrell

A few drum are taking live shrimp and the extraordinary run of large sheepshead continues.

The early bird plug casters are connecting with Spanish mackerel up to four pounds in weight according to Keller, the best lure being the "Seahawk."

The big king mackerel have showed up around the bell buoy just outside Ponce de Leon Inlet and a few have been hung by

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## DEAR ABBY Mail Bags Not For 'Laundry'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When our son, John, came home from college for a weekend, he brought his soiled laundry in a new U.S. mail bag. He said a friend loaned it to him, and asked him to be sure to return it.

I told John that it was stolen property—that I didn't want it in the house, and to please take it to the post office. After several days, the bag was still in the laundry room, so I gave it to our mail carrier.

John was upset. He said he had promised his friend he would return it and I had put him in a very embarrassing spot. My husband agreed with our son and said my first loyalty should have been to John.

We brought this up at a dinner party, and had varied and interesting responses.

DEAR MRS. F.: I would not have given it to the mailman. I would have first provided John with a proper laundry bag and then advised him to return the U.S. mail bag to his "friend"—and on the double.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are retired. Our assets amount to approximately one-half million dollars—not too big an estate for some folks these days, but it's a lot for us.

I think it is time I enjoyed some of the pleasures that money can buy. For instance, I can't remember the last time we went on a vacation trip.

We have always bought our clothing at rummage sales, our furniture at garage sales and Goodwill. We have never had a new car. Always bought them second hand. We live in a tiny house, and have shopped and saved on everything. We weren't ashamed, either. We used to brag about how low we'd had something and how little we paid for it.

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## Win At Bridge

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Some experts are more expert than others. If you don't think so, just take a look at the bidding in the box. Six clubs is a poor contract, six notrump a good one and six hearts even better.

It takes bad bidding to get to six clubs; good bidding gets to six of the better slams; while poor bidding leaves you at game.

South failed to make the club slam. He led a club to dummy's king, let the nine ride to West's queen and tried unsuccessfully to drop the jack.

The experts at the table and a writer who analyzed the hand later, went to a lot of trouble to show that after letting the nine

lose to the queen, South could have made the hand a trump coup following a finesse of dummy's jack of diamonds if he got an extra entry.

None of these less talented experts pointed out that the correct play with the actual holding would have brought the club slam right home.

The correct play is to lead a club toward dummy and play the nine if West follows low. This line of play works against all 3-3 breaks and any time West holds Q-J-x, Q-x, J-2, or xxx.

The actual chance of success is 61 per cent which is far better than the chance offered by any other play.

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## Dr. Crane Touts Sea Water As Cancer Cure

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph.D., M.D.

Rev. Jason was told he'd lose his wife in 4 weeks. He'd bounced back to renewed vigor and apparent health for 4 years. He wouldn't expect our hearts to pump those extra 44 chemicals at each beat!

Rev. Jason tried the ocean water, giving his wife a full glass each day, distributed in her tomato juice, milk and even tap water.

She perked up, regained 10 pounds the first month, and was out of bed doing her own housework.

In 3 months more she was back up to 120 pounds, singing in the choir and apparently feeling fine, for she required no more painkillers drugs.

But the cancer still was palpable in her pelvis a year later, though it hadn't spread (metastasized) further. She lived for 4 years before the cancer flared up, due maybe to the fact they moved 1,000 miles from the sea and quit using sea water.

But at least she lived four years instead of merely 4 weeks, and needed no narcotics, etc.

Sea water, if used right out of the ocean, should be boiled 10 minutes to sterilize it, then place it on your pantry shelf (it doesn't need refrigeration).

And boiling doesn't hurt the chemicals for they are a heart case (swollen ankles, etc.) and thus on a low salt (sodium) menu, you can safely drink ocean water for if you take too much, it merely acts as a laxative, many elderly folks need such, anyway.

Our internal glands require raw chemical materials out of which to manufacture their health giving hormones and secretions, so my personal guess is that cancer is due to prolonged deficiency of

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## The Herald Women's World

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## Volunteer Dividends Show Big Gain On School Scene

By ELDA NICHOLS  
Herald Correspondent

ALTONONTE SPRINGS — Dede Schaffner has got to be a glutton for work. Presently heading the fast-maturing program, the Dividends (a volunteers in education

program) in Seminole County, she keeps check on the 100 volunteers participating. As president of the P-TA County Council, she leads an impressive group, consisting of all area principals whose schools have a P-TA, plus the presidents of each organization.

Asked about the drop in attendance for P-TA meetings, Dede explained, "A lot of people think of P-TA as a money-making organization. Dede admits P-TA attendance falls off after elementary school, but says, "Middle and high school years are really the most important time for parents to attend the meetings and keep up with school issues."

Continuing she said, "One of the current priority items for P-TA, is the urging of the legislation for establishment of state standards and licensing for child care facilities."

"I've noticed a greater interest this year in P-TA. With new schools and administrative staffs being formed, we are receiving many inquiries into the program. Some schools are also becoming dissatisfied with P-TA's and are considering changing," she said.

Dede's eyes sparkle when she speaks of the P-TA's Dividend program. "We never dreamed the Dividends would grow as it has. We used three elementary schools on a pilot basis to begin our program last fall. The Seminole Junior Woman's Club has taken the Dividends as their number one project, and help financially."

Dede's enthusiasm really shows when she tells of the volunteers already donating their time and talents to the program.

"These people are from many diverse backgrounds. Some are young mothers, some are retired people, and some are middle school youngsters. These people all serve a need in the community."

"One couple, with 37 years of teaching between them, were bored with their daily routine, and decided to get back in the swing of life. Another is a retired music teacher, who is eagerly awaited by a group of youngsters each week," she said.

The teachers place the volunteers where help is needed, and also where the volunteers' interest lies, be it art, math, music, phonics, or whatever. The Dividends help children reach their potential, with their knowledge and understanding.

Another major accomplishment of P-TA this year is the setting up of School Advisory Committees. Each school has an 11-man committee, consisting of the principal, P-TA president, two faculty members, four lay persons and three students, all elected.

These committees are optional at the elementary level, but are mandatory at middle and high schools. A County Advisory Committee was chosen by each school board member naming two persons from his district. Phil Stevens, Longwood, has been named chairman of this group.

Dede became involved in school activities when her now 14 year old son entered first grade. She began at Altamonte Elementary School, and progressed from there. "I was president of the P-TA at Spring Lake Elementary, at three different times," she said.

She has served at many different schools as she lives in an area that is constantly being rezoned. That means she has been involved at Altamonte, Spring Lake, Teague and Lake Brantley, and next year will include South Seminole Middle School and Lyman High.

Dede is a strong advocate of the open concept in schools. "My children really excelled in this atmosphere," she said. "It's great for children to be able to work above grade level if they are capable. Why keep a child in a second year reader if he can read a fourth year book?"

She noted that all the new schools being planned are of the open concept type.

Dede's life is a constant whirl, going from one activity to another. She is a Girl Scout leader, Little League mother, bowls in a league, plays tennis, is a member of Seminole Junior Woman's Club and is active in church and politics. She is also a substitute teacher.

"I really love teaching and would like to go into it full time. I've graduated from Seminole Junior College and intend to finish at FTU," she added. Dede, outgoing and articulate, is strictly on target when she says, "I really enjoy being involved with the community!"

## Couple Weds In Longwood

LONGWOOD — Miss Sherita M. Jammes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jammes, and Robert N. Denmark, son of Mrs. Daisy Denmark, all of Paola, were united in Holy Matrimony March 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the First Pentecostal Church, Longwood.

Officiating at the double ring, candlelight ceremony was Rev. Ruth Grant, minister of the church. Mrs. L.C. Walker, organist, presented an appropriate program of nuptial selections and accompanied soloist, Mrs. B.R. Gray. Preceding the ceremony she sang, "Wither Thou Goest", and her closing selection was, "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white polyester crepe and Belgian lace designed by her mother. It featured short sleeves of lace and the entire back of the gown and train were also styled of Belgian Lace.

Her waist length veil of Belgian petit point illusion was secured by a crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried a Colonial nosegay.

Mrs. Marlene Burke, matron of honor, was attired in a yellow and white chiffon Dutch creation with a shoulder length veil.

Best man was Sgt. Jimmie C. Denmark, He wore his full dress blue uniform and the groom was attired in a light blue knit suit.

The bride and groom's mothers each wore pale pink ensembles.

Mrs. Preston Oglesby prepared three-tiered wedding cake for the reception which was held in the church annex, following the ceremony.

Attending the ceremony and reception were the parents of the couple and Fred Jammes, Mrs. Preston Oglesby, Mrs. Willis Carter, Miss Grace Ann Dodge, Gifford Forde, Miss Shelby Denmark, and from Ocala, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jammes.

The couple left for Miami and will travel to Houston, Texas.

They plan to reside at Paola in an apartment near the bride's parents until their new home is completed.



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## Something New Takes Shape For Women Taking To Golf

By HELEN HENNESSY  
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Golf's the game for gals galore. "More than two million women are involved in the active golf scene," said Don A. Rossi, executive director of the National Golf Foundation. But men and women play the game somewhat differently.

A man hits a golf ball about 225 yards on his drive and then has about 150 yards to get to the green on a par-4 hole. The average woman golfer has to play golf by wit rather than strength. She hits her drive 150 yards, the second about 130 yards. Still 75 yards short of the green, she's got to swing a lot of short, tricky finesse shots to reach the green. With more in-between shots, a woman plays a shorter game of golf.

"It's a game of feel rather than of actual power," said LPGA pro, Louise Suggs. And here are some fine points she feels a woman can use to improve her golf game.

To master the short game, try not to be overanxious and think you can hit the ball completely to the hole. Instead, consider the possibilities of rolling. If you are hitting uphill, hit a little further. Downhill, don't hit quite so hard. Never try to put backspin on the ball. Let the grooves on the clubhead do that for you. Striking the ball properly will automatically put a backspin on the ball.

The most important single factor in the short game is selecting the right club. And, if a woman is going out to buy golf clubs, this year more than ever before, she's got a lot to consider.

Overwhelmed by the phenomenal growth and demands of women golfers, golf companies have been busy consulting LPGA pros and suddenly there's a whole new spectrum of feminine, colorful ladies golf equipment in the pro shops and sports catalogues. The days of "taken" women's golf clubs are over. The National Golf Foundation reports that last year 42,000 women played at private clubs, 87,000 on daily fee courses and 928,000 at municipal courses.

The Ladies Pro Golf Association tour soared from five in the '60s to 60 members in the '70s.



NEW IRON HAS POWER  
Toney Penna demonstrates Super Blade

"While our statistics show that women outnumber men in joining the ranks of the nation's golfers over the past decade," said Rossi, "their impact goes beyond mere numbers. Women now in their second and third stages of golf have drastically changed their recreational philosophy as well as how they play the game."

In the past women felt that extra money in the budget should go to getting their husbands the best golf clubs. But mobility, changes in family orientation and increased leisure time have freed women from feeling guilty about spending money on her own recreation equipment.

Beginner or pro, a woman today has to be aware and informed to select the clubs that best suit her. To make a valuable purchase she should

take into consideration her own strength, size, weight, length of arms and hand size as they relate to her ability to swing a golf club. According to Toney Penna, long-time golf professional and designer of his own line of clubs, "A woman changes with age and so should her clubs."

In other words, the club you played with at 25 may not fit your individual strength and style at 40.

A complete line of woods and irons are now available for women. The Super Blade, designed to help the ladies, provides the largest power area of any iron made. It is ideally suited to women because by shortening the hosel this weight is now distributing through the clubhead's hitting area giving greater playability, power and clubhead thrust.



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## 'Happy Birthday' Column Starts

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

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Obviously we can't help blow out the candles on the cake, we can print stories of the individual parties.

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

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

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



GRAY WRISLEY  
Engaged to Charles F. Steinmann

## Wrisley-Steinmann

LONGWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhiner Williams of Longwood-Markham Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gray Wrisley, to Charles Frederick Steinmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Solos of Schiller Park, Ill.

Born in Ithaca, N.Y., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Philip S. Harper and the late Carolyn Harper of Winter Park, and Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Williams of Orlando.

At Seminole High School where she was graduated in 1967, Miss Wrisley was a cheerleader, a member of National Honor Society and a scholarship medal award winner.

She attended Florida State University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Florida Technological University. She is employed by Associates Financial Services Co. in Altamonte Springs.

Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Florida Air Academy in Melbourne, where he was group commander, valedictorian and captain of the football team. AFTU he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is a pre-medical senior at University of Illinois.

The garden wedding will be an event of June 29, at 11 a.m., at the home of the bride's parents.

## Engagements



RHONDA SUSANNE GROSS  
Engaged to Albert A. Fontaine

## Gross-Fontaine

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gross of 1217 Randolph St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Susanne, to Albert A. Fontaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fontaine of Brandon.

Born in Stoughton, Wis., the bride-elect is a member of the June graduation class of Seminole High School.

Her fiance was graduated from Sanford Naval Academy in 1973. He is serving a tour of duty with U.S. Navy.

After completing school at Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif., he will be stationed in Japan.

Final wedding plans will be announced at a later date.



(Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

# Ixora Garden Club Scores Winning 'First' For CIP

Ixora Garden Club is the first organization to contribute funds to the Civic Improvement Program (CIP) currently under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Rape, president, the clubwomen adopted the CIP as their project for the 1973-74 season.

Each year the club undertakes a phase of civic beautification to promote the club's recent azalea sale netted \$450, for CIP which Mrs. Rape presented to the CIP chairman, Mrs. Walter A. Gielow.



(Herald Photo by Bill Viscusi) AZALEAS 'GROW' FUNDS FOR CIP Mrs. Rape (l) presents check to Mrs. Gielow

# A Widow Stands Vigil As 5-Year Body Search Continues

**By TOM TIEDE**  
FARMINGTON, W. VA.—(NEA)—Until recently, Sara Kaznoski had the sympathy and support of much of the nation. The 1968 disaster at Consolidation Coal Company's No. 9 mine killed 74 men and so injured the public conscience that people near and far joined widow Kaznoski in condemning the company safety procedures and demanding that every last miner be found and "returned home."  
But slowly, predictably, the public support vanished. When the U.S. Congress passed new laws concerning mine safety, many who used the Consolidation No. 9 holocaust as a rallying point felt satisfied enough to go to other causes. When the Consolidation Company let it be known that the \$6 million being spent on the continuing search should be used to expand coal mine employment, local sympathy gave way to pragmatism.  
Finally, when the widows were each offered \$10,000 by mine owners, in exchange for a possible end to the hunt, even the anguished began to mellow. Now it seems only Sara Kaznoski is on the front lines of this war of attrition. She says she refuses to be bought, bought or broken off. "I want my husband out of there. I want all the remaining husbands out of there. I want them buried in Christian earth, with proper flowers about. I want these men to rest in peace."

*When Sara Kaznoski's husband died in a coal mine explosion in 1968 she bought "the nicest cemetery plot I could get him." But today, more than five years later, the gravesite is still empty, despite what may be the longest body search in American mining history, Mrs. Kaznoski's man, and 22 of his fellows, remain trapped in unlifted West Virginia rubble.*



SHE WON'T GIVE UP Sara has stood up for "little people"



STATE MENTAL HEALTH PRESIDENT HONORED

MENTAL HEALTH Association of Seminole County's annual spring banquet honoring John W. Madden, state president of the Florida Mental Health Association, was held at the Governor's Table, Altamonte Springs, Madden, in his discussion of current legislation affecting mental health, called Florida's approach the most forward and far-reaching in the nation.

Left photo shows (l to r) Ginger Herndon, board director and president of Seminole MHA, Jack Devlin, director of Stepping Stones Center, Mrs. Paul Stevens and Madden. Right photo (l to r), Edward Lee of Orlando Park Grange, Mr. and Mrs. John Kimbrough and Mrs. Edward Helvenston, vice president of MHA Region II.



NEWLYWEDS Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levinson

# Couple To Entertain At Open House Party

By FANNETTE EDWARDS HERALD CORRESPONDENT

DELTONA.—Mrs. Betty Davis, formerly of Akron, Ohio, and Jack Levinson exchanged marriage vows on March 7, March 7. Rabbi Norman Deamond was the officiating clergyman at the nuptial rites at Bethel Synagogue in Daytona Beach. Following a two-week cruise to the Caribbean, the couple is making their home at 134 W. Hartley Circle. The bride is a licensed practical nurse and is a member of the American Red Cross Unit at Orange City where the couple met.  
A Deltona for several years, the bridegroom is active in many community clubs. He is vice president of the board of directors of the Orange City Chapter of American Red Cross. On April 14, the newlyweds will entertain at an open house reception for friends and relatives who are invited to call during the hours of 4-8 p.m.

# Court House Recordings

**Marriage Applications**  
Alexander Ave., Constance Y. Williams, 2, Bx 3081 Sipes Sta. Ralph L. Spotts Jr., 23, 216 Pinevinds Dr., Carol A. Brunley, 20, 109 Lake Del Dr. David R. Teer, 19, 620 Wilshire Dr., CB, Julie A. Kissinger, 19, 630 same add. Bobby L. Adams, 20, 2065 Michigan Ave., Debra H. Giarratano, 21, same add. Roy Miller, Bx 751 Oviedo, Eliz. Williams, 59, same add. Wayne S. Coyner, 21, 1495 Forest Dr., Conje J. Ringdahl, 20, 105 Sunset Dr. Gregg L. Bailey, 20, 512 Bobble L. Anderson, 24, 2217 Oranole Rd., Mild., Marianne

Baker, 18, 51 Seminole Blvd., CB Lawrence E. Thompson, 29, Rt. 3 Bx 538, Judy F. Thompson, 23, Rt. 1, Bx 61A Larry F. Radke, 32, Jar. Mary A. Barton, 21, Jar. Wm. D. Back, 32, 1918 Summerlin Mary A.P. McCarthy, 28, 908 Cherokee Cr. Wm. D. Richards, 23, 2208 Myrtle, Isabella M. Galletta, 18, 1230 Summerlin Richard C. Cadman, 26, 1206 Palm Springs Dr., AS, Brenda L. Cox, 23, same add. Jere D. Dotter Jr., 21, Deland, Bonita F. Johns, 21, Rt. 1 Bx 102B Erwin C. Rhodes, 33, Farmville, NC, Lynn L. Carlson, 23, Rt. 1 Bx 143 LW Richard T. Spain, 19, Sanford, Kias J. Jenkins, 16, Bx 1153, Kissimmee

Johnny L. Box, 22, 2820 Sanford Ave., Janet E. Hawkins, 18, Rt. 3 Bx 522 Thomas L. Key, 21, 1835 McArthur Blvd., Chantler R. Knight, no. 15 Lak Monroe Terr. Eddie G. Montgomery, 18, 2710 Bungalow Blvd., Josephine Watson, 19, 113 Bethune Cr. Gene Wm. Gibson, 20, 1498 Oak Ave., Sarah E. Skipper, 20, 1411 Huntington Dr., CB Robert D. Dekle, 37, Rt. 1 Bx 106A, Catherine L. Dean, 23, same add.

**Dissolutions Of Marriage**  
Barney Ray Herrell & Karen Grubb. Margaret Lilian Johnson & Orie Robt., WI former name—Marilyn. Nancy A. Lance & Robert G. WI former name—Rowland Florence S. McDaniel & Maurice E., WI former name—Smith. Sharon M. Leigaber & Douglas P., WI former name—Denise Ray Beadnell & Sandra B. Frances P. Day & Wm. K., WI 2 ch. Judith E. Longcore & Harold V., WI name restored—Powell. Arthur L. Tindale & Lula Tindale aka McDaniel. Laurence G. Williams & Jenny C. Geon Baker Revels & Janice

# Banks Snip Red Tape To Ease Divorcee's Credit Crisis

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

When Angela's first husband died, she lost all her credit cards (they were in his name, after all). Angela married right after high school. She had no job training. Finding employment which lending institutions would consider reliable was no easy, but she finally became a receptionist in Orlando and worked her way into a steady clerk-typist position. It was three years before she got herself a first-class credit rating, however.  
Then poor Angela got married again — to a fellow with a worse credit rating than hers — which, of course, automatically made her credit rating worse, too, although she still had her same good job. Together they worked at upgrading their credit rating — a difficult task, according to Angela, because her husband was something of a compulsive spender.  
One grand final spree blew their credit completely. It also blew their marriage. Angela was back in square one, even though she still held her job and paid her bills regularly.  
Fortunately for her, the divorce took place during the past year. Bankers today are not like they were seven years ago when she was widowed. They are far more willing to



treat a woman on her own merits rather than regarding her as a necessity without a husband, or an extension of her man if she is married.  
Katy had similar experiences. Twice she was widowed, and twice she lost her good credit rating and cards. The second time she was worried. She decided to start her own woman's boutique. Then she would never need a credit card again — at least to buy clothes.  
But lo and behold, poor Katy found that no bank would loan her the money to start a boutique!  
So poor Katy had to get married again.  
"That's the way it's been for women in the United States until recently. Even though department stores aimed their advertising pitches at women, banks and other financial institutions cast a jaundiced eye on the credit risk of young, single, divorced or widowed women.  
It has always been almost impossible for any woman to start her own business by getting a bank loan, for example, and it has been banking policy to discount all or part of the salary of a working wife on the theory that she will soon get pregnant and drop out of the work force.  
All that is changing, however. A survey of bankers indicates that a growing number of them are reexamining their traditional attitudes toward women.  
It is also true that many more bank officers today are women who often admit to viewing the

trouble with a single one," she added.  
Ralph Perzold, consumer loan officer at the same bank, said whether or not a woman receives a loan depends only on whether or not she can repay the money.  
"We're in business in the bank to make money. We can't do that unless we lend money, and then get it back with interest," explained Perzold.  
"In every case, no matter whether the applicant is male or female, old or young, black or white, it goes back to the same question — does the individual qualify?  
"If a woman is holding a steady job, if she can make the

cases of others of their sex with particular understanding.  
"In the last four or five years the trend is definitely changing," commented Mrs. Janice Springfield, a business loans officer at the Florida State Bank in Sanford.  
"There was a time when we didn't make mortgages to women; when a woman's income was not considered if a couple wanted a loan; and when a woman had a hard time getting credit cards changed to her own name. But all that has changed," explained Mrs. Springfield.  
"I've made a great many business loans to women in the past few years and haven't had



Art Appreciation

From time to time members of the Sanford Seminole Association hang their paintings in the lobby at Seminole Lodge for the enjoyment of the guests. The beautiful landscape above is the fine work of artist Willie Garner.

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**LONG DISTANCE SHOWER**  
A ROCKING horse labeled "Pony Express" held gifts for Mrs. Patrick (nee Melenda Casselberry) Edmiston of Jenks, Okla., who was honored at a proxy baby shower. Guests wrapped their gifts on the spot for the honoree to send to her in Oklahoma where her husband is a student at Oral Roberts University, at Tulsa. Marilyn Gordon (l) is a hostess at her Benedict Way home in Casselberry. Beaming grandmothers are (l to r) Mrs. Donald Simison, Mrs. James Edmiston and Mrs. Leonard Casselberry.

# Quotable Women

By The Associated Press  
Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:  
"I thought I was an outsider for the Oscar. I was so amazed. I'm more pleased about this one than my first. Mum will get enormous pleasure out of it. We now have bookends." Glenda Jackson, winner of the Academy Award for best actress.  
"It was predictable that sooner or later Time would begin to pay the price for its editorial overinvestment in the destruction of the President. That price is the loss of journalistic prestige and credibility." Clare Boothe Luce, widow of Time magazine's founder, seconding a television commentator's criticism of the magazine's Watergate coverage.  
"It's just lovely, isn't it! It is one of the most marvelous places I've ever seen. I'm having a wonderful time just doing nothing." Mrs. Henry Kissinger, the former Nancy Maginnes, talking about the honeymoon spot she was visiting in Acapulco, Mexico.

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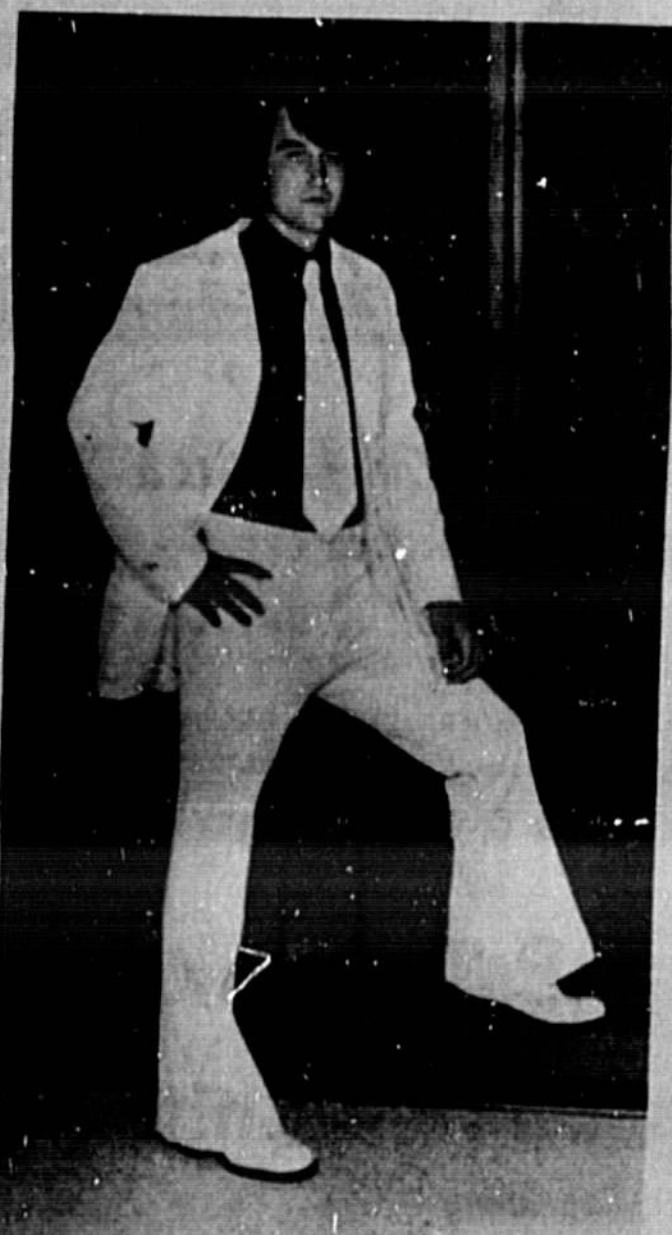
FLORIDA STATE BANK TEENAGE SEWING CONTEST WINNERS

MRS. EDITH AVENEL, (left photo) coordinator for Florida State Bank of Sanford's Teenage Sewing Contest, presents prizes to the winners in senior high division at a fashion show at Sanford Garden Center. Sharing first

place honors are (l to r) Kathy Pezold of Seminole High, and Becky Gril of Lyman High; second, Dona DiMartino of Seminole; and Debbie Duguid, Seminole modeling outfits they made for the sewing contest are winners in the

6-8th grades division (l to r) Kathleen Green, Jackson Heights Middle School first; Cherry Simpson, Teague Middle School, second; and Juanita Smith, All Souls School, third.

(Herald Photos By George Hayes)



A CONTEST 'FIRST' LYMAN HIGH Senior Mike Martin was the first boy to enter Florida State Bank's Annual Sewing Contest. He modeled his handsome white suit, top-stitched with navy in the fashion show at Sanford Garden Center.

## Age No Barrier For Woman Detective Who's Still Ready With Gun At 85

By DONNASANSOUKY  
Copley News Service

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—You'd never know it to look at her. And no one ever did suspect her. But that was good, it had to be that way. The slightly built, wispy woman (she barely reaches 5 feet) earned her living by blending into the shadows and stalking the almost deserted San Pedro streets at night.

But she was never afraid ("Why should I be?"), not with the .38-caliber revolver carefully strapped to her waist and hidden beneath her coat.

Mrs. Lillian Roark is a private detective.

Roark Detective Agency and Police Patrol, San Pedro, was founded in 1928 by her husband, John Roark. Together, the couple patrolled the streets.

"We walked all night long, until 7 a.m.," she recalled.

"Mr. Roark had one blind eye but he was an expert shooter," Mrs. Roark said with pride in her eyes. "He taught me everything I know."

His 16-caliber revolver found its mark in more than one burglar. And Mrs. Roark stood by his side, ready to assist if needed. She didn't flinch even when a scared suspect lunged at her husband with a knife.

"I heard the shots and went

inside the building where John was," she recalled. "The men were trying to escape through the skylight. He shot him in the

head. It was the most awful sight I'd ever seen. The other man begged my husband not to shoot him, too."



STEADY AIM ...Lillian is a veteran private eye

A total of 23 men and women worked for the Roark Detective Agency during its peak of operation. Much of its work involved "checking" on husbands and wives suspected to be unfaithful spouses. It was good business and good money. They also received diamonds and other jewelry as payment.

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## The Herald Lifestyles

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### Higher Applicant Criteria Asked

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Hey! Mac! You still planning to get into the real estate business one of these days? Let me warn you, ole buddy. Time's getting short. That is, unless you want to sit back and wait for the Florida Real Estate Commission to get its new master education program through the 1974 Legislature.

"New master education program?" you ask.

That's right! A new master education program. And, unless you get on your horse and ride toward getting that license you're in for what we've been predicting in this column for over a year — college training and more college training.

Listen to this:

The FREC is going to ask the Florida Legislature to adopt a program establishing higher and higher criteria for applicants. Here's a gist of what the Commission will be seeking:

### Committee Develops Proposals

By June, 1975, to be a registered real estate salesman you would have to have a high school diploma or the equivalent thereof.

By June, 1977, to be registered as a salesman you would have to have 30 semester hours (or 45 quarter hours) including prescribed courses in real estate principles and practices and real estate law.

By June, 1980, to be registered as a salesman you would be required to hold an associate degree or 60 semester hours (90 quarter hours) including prescribed courses in real estate principles and practices and real estate law.

The red warning flag is also waving for those real estate salesmen who have their licenses and want to become real estate brokers.

For example, by June, 1975, to be a registered real estate broker you would have to be the holder of an active Florida salesman's license for no less than two years and the holder of a high school diploma or the equivalent thereof.

By June, 1977, to be a registered real estate broker you would have to have an associate degree or 60 semester hours (90 quarter hours) including prescribed courses in real estate practices and principles and real estate law.

By June, 1980, to obtain your Florida broker's license you would be required to have an associate degree including 18 semester hours (27 quarter hours) of prescribed courses in principles and practices and real estate law.

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### Fees Increase In July

To pay for additional Florida Real Estate Commission staff personnel to administer the growing registration file now comprised of some 53,000 brokers and salesmen) the legislature is being asked to permit the Commission to increase fees for broker registration to \$50, salesman applications to \$25, brokers' registration to \$20 per year, salesman's registration to \$10 per year, non-active registration to \$5 per year, change of certificate to \$10 and branch office registration to \$20.

Going hand in hand with the education program is a request to increase apprenticeships to 24 months. Under the present setup a salesman, before applying for his broker's license, must serve a 12-month apprenticeship under a single broker. Under the proposed new legislation the salesman would have to serve 24 months apprenticeship. However, he could do it under three brokers for a minimum of six months each.

The proposed legislation would also permit the Commission to grant equivalency to courses taken at Florida schools. It would prevent a salesman from enrolling in a broker's education course until he has been registered as a salesman for 12 months.

The purpose of these provisions is to attempt to protect instructors and students from having inexperienced salesmen causing a detrimental effect on the course content which is aimed at experienced salesmen.

Hollenbeck points out that "The program is broad and ambitious."

Well, there's no doubt about that. And, if the legislature goes along with the FREC recommendations nobody will be able to say that real estate people in Florida are not trying to upgrade their profession by increasing the education requirements to provide citizens with the type of real estate service they deserve.

By the way, here's another real estate commission decision that will go into effect in July of this year.

All examinations given by the FREC to applicants for licenses will not only include questions pertaining to license laws of Florida but they will also include questions on subject matter the applicants studied when they took either Course I or Course II (the education courses now required by the Commission).

J.W. Levy, education coordinator, says "The introduction of such material will effectively strengthen the Commission's examinations."

The Commission has received criticism relative to requiring completion of pre-requisite studies without their inclusion in the examinations given to applicants for registration as salesmen or brokers.

One final FREC suggestion is being made to the legislature. This has to do with increasing compensation paid by the FREC to its three commissioners. At present the commissioners are paid \$240 each (that's right, only \$240) per year. It's being recommended that the chairman be paid \$3,000 a year and the two members \$1,200 a year, mainly to cover secretarial and other expenses.

Now, before citizens go up in arms, it's only fair to point out that the commissioners are and will be paid out of registration fees paid by brokers and salesmen and not by the taxpayers.

The operation of the Florida Real Estate Commission does not cost the Florida taxpayer a dime. In fact, the commission each year contributes quite a bit of its income to the state's general fund.

## Use Caution During Tag Sales

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newfeatures Writer

Tag sales can be a lot of fun if you keep your perspective in conducting such ventures, which can lure some light-fingered people and others who are not well-intentioned. It is something to keep in mind as we approach the acceleration of such sales in spring and summer.

Country sales may come off with fewer problems because they are usually conducted outdoors or in garages or at appointed times indoors when the numbers of lookers makes such business transactions less intimate.

In the city apartment where one might be selling the contents of many rooms, one might need to be wary. One moving company executive usually cautions his clients against conducting open sales in apartments and he suggests that they conduct them when there is a man at home. In addition to robberies, there have been other "regrettable incidents"

when women welcome strangers into their homes, he observed.

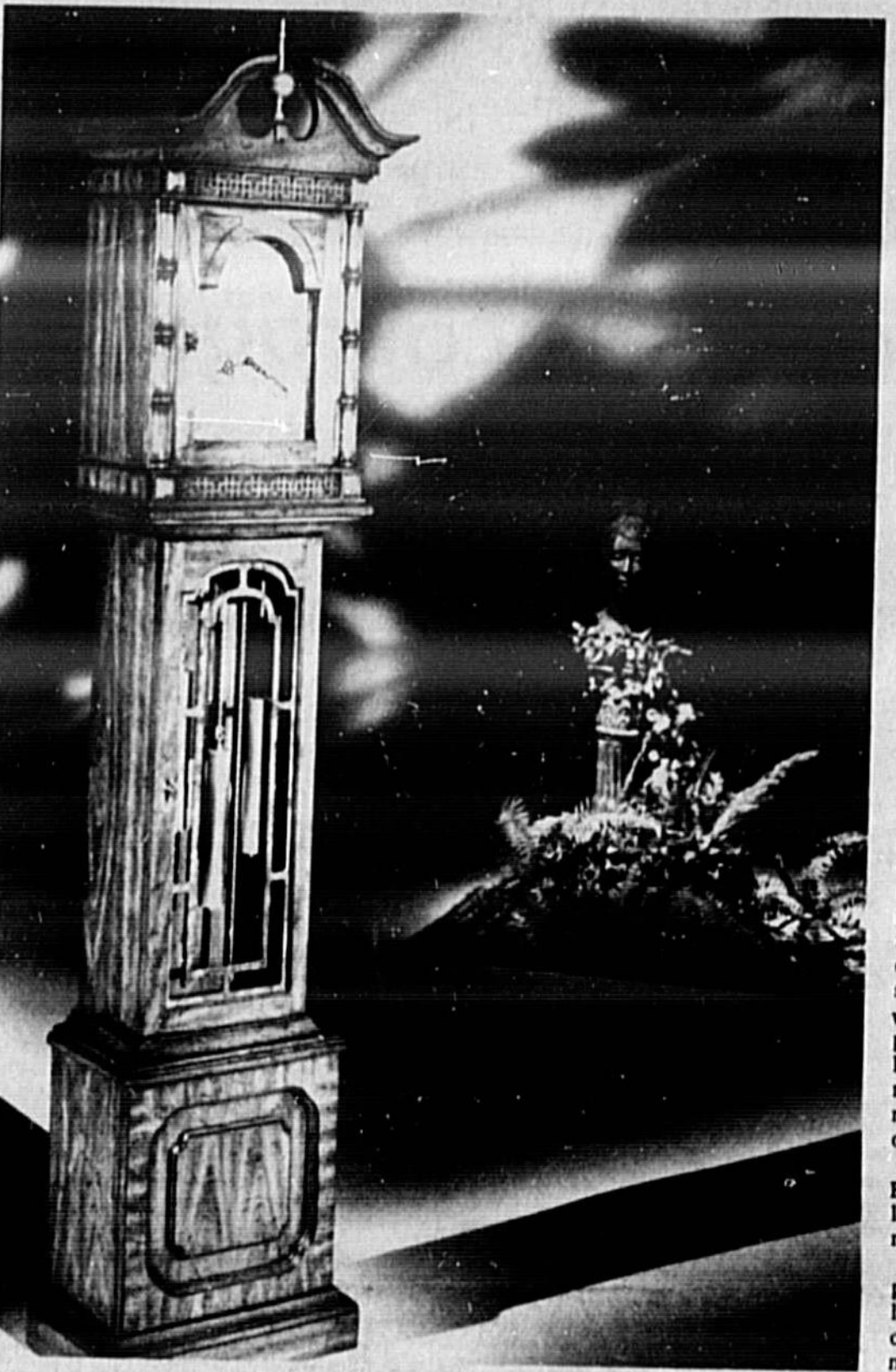
Here are some pointers suggested by people who have conducted such sales:

...Weekends are the best time to hold sales — when the family can be about. If your husband doesn't like people milling about when he is at home, you could enlist the aid of neighbors and have the sale during the week. But don't "ba a pitting duck," as one woman put it and try to do it yourself.

...If you advertise sale hours do not let anyone in your house at any other time, unless you know the person. One tag-sale expert suggests there is a risk of holdup after the sale. Women who conduct such sales should have a man handle the money if possible.

...A large indoor tag sale should have a cashier at the door, a person watching each table and someone in each room. Lightfingered people often work in pairs, one distracting the watcher while the other pockets a valuable. In one instance a tall candlestick "disappeared blink," one tagger says. Although she spotted the loss immediately, she couldn't catch anyone. In fact, she couldn't even see a likely candidate for suspicion.

...If the sale is outdoors, it is not without its problems. Be sure you are covered with "homeowner's" insurance. Also, it is advisable to make sure everything is in good repair as people have a way of tripping over their own feet.



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## Houses Need 'Adult' Rooms Say, Texans

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newfeatures Writer

We have family rooms, recreation rooms and play rooms, but what new housing could use more of are "adult" rooms. So say two award-winning Texas designers who, oddly enough, struck the same theme in the rooms they submitted to the jury in this year's H. M. Hester Awards program.

One should be willing to rip out, tear up or camouflage the walls, ceilings or floors to get it. The two designers in an interview. More than 130 entries were submitted in the annual event — sponsored by the makers of decorative fabrics, wall and floor coverings — which aims to recognize the interior design profession's contribution to the total environment.

While it is better to plan such a room when you build or buy a new house these winning designers say, any expendable room might be converted to satisfy the need. Both men have small boys so they know how to go about designing such retreats.

In fact, first prize winner James Foy Jr., 38, of Fort Worth, was "thinking about what I'd like to have myself" when he designed his room for wood sculpture at the right of the fireplace and atmospheric changes outdoors reflect on the steel, the changing patterns

creating a scenic look. Presumably the windows had been heavily draped, concealing the view of trees, stream, lake, terraces.

Bedroom decking and a gold Gothic chandelier were removed from the gabled ceiling which was covered in tan velvet. Lighting was put on a track to provide pools of light and shadows. Windows use polished chrome blinds admitting reflected light to the ceiling area when drawn. Window frames were finished in high-gloss dark brown lacquer. Floors were sanded to a honey color.

"A no-color room makes such a room look even more quiet," Foy insists in explaining that he used a natural African Berber wool rug on the floor.

## Guidebook Recommends Living A Fuller Life

By FRANK J. JASA  
County Agricultural Agent

"Handbook for the Home," the latest Yearbook of Agriculture, is a consumer guidebook assembled in 400 compact, liberally illustrated pages. It suggests ways that families can live fuller, more secure, and more satisfying lives and centers on the home, whether "home" is a suburban house, a country place, or city apartment.

Most of the 1973 Yearbook authors are either with USDA or the State universities and land-grant colleges, and 15 are Agricultural Research Service scientists. "Handbook for the Home" contains 78 chapters, more than 190 photographs, and is divided into four major sections.

"Families," the first section of the book, covers such subjects as home safety, food handling, living costs, money management plans, drug abuse, nutrition, indoor gardening, and camping and recreation.

The second section, "Dwellings," is devoted to a broad range of subjects, such as site selection, financing a home, insurance, legal hurdles, home plans, electricity, water management, climate control, and making housework easier.

The third section, "Furnishings," discusses the esthetics of color, texture, and design; floor coverings, lighting, portable storage units, appliances, sound systems, and clothing. The final section, "Communities," is devoted to how communities can work together to stretch resources; this section furnishes guidelines for community services and health, environmental planning, and cultural opportunities.

The Yearbook may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20462. Members of Congress have a limited number of copies for free distribution.

## Picking Proper Adhesive At Times Confusing

By ANDLY LANG  
AP Newfeatures

"Use the proper adhesive for the job" is a bit of advice that has come down through the ages ever since someone discovered that certain materials could be used for bonding things together.

It was advice that could be followed easily for centuries. Even as relatively recent as 50 years ago, there were only a handful of choices from which to make a selection. But there is such a multiplicity of adhesives on the market today, not to mention an increasing number of synthetic products which occasionally require mending, that selecting "the proper adhesive for the job" can sometimes be confusing.

So-called all-purpose adhesives are seldom that. But many of the synthetics can accurately be called many-purposed; that is, they handle nearly all the bonding jobs that occur around the house. Even so, such adhesives generally work better on some types of projects than others. The following list will be helpful in making choices, but it does not necessarily include all the uses of such adhesives.

White glue or polyvinyl — Excellent for paper, cardboard, leather, wood and most porous materials. Not waterproof.

Clear cement — Good on paper, cardboard, wood and leather. Excellent for glass and ceramics on which there will not be heavy stress.

Contact cement — Bonds instantly without the use of clamps. Perfect for bonding plastic laminates to wood. Can also be used on wood-to-wood, cloth, leather, ceramics and most metals.

Epoxy — Makes extra strong joints. Can be used on anything but soft plastics and natural rubber. Resists heat and water. Wood glues — There are numerous glues intended for use mainly on wood. Many of these are in powdery form to be mixed either with water or some other liquid; some are premixed. All produce very strong joints, but because of differences in characteristics, the labels on their containers should be read carefully to determine whether they are suitable for your intended use. An important factor is recognition that water-resistant glue means exactly that, but waterproof glue is the type to be used outdoors.

There are many other adhesives, including silicone sealants, vegetable derivatives and those with rubber and latex bases.

Whoever adhesive you choose, you won't get the best out of it unless the surfaces to be bonded are cleaned thoroughly.

(The home handyman will find Andy Lang's "handbook," "Practical Home Repairs," of great value. For a copy, send \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

## Keep Meat Cool To Insure Top Flavor

By LOUISE L. GILL  
Extension Home Economist Agent

Keep it cool, keep it clean, keep it covered. Keep this in mind when handling and storing meat to insure wholesome food with top flavor.

Packaging, cleanliness, and controlled temperatures before you reach the check-out counter are of prime importance, so be alert to packaging conditions when shopping. Reject a package that is broken or excessively wet. Discard a rigid package that is obviously bulged or under tension. Avoid exposing meat packages to warm air.

Refrigerate meat products properly when you get home. Also use a natural African Berber wool rug on the floor.

about 40 degrees F. and bacterial life. It has been proven that meat held at 40 degrees F. will keep twice as long as meat held at 50 degrees F. Meat held at 32 degrees F. will keep 4 times as long as meat held at 50 degrees.

Fresh prepackaged meat should be stored in the refrigerator in the original wrapper. Fully cooked vacuum-sealed meats should be stored in the refrigerator in their unopened packages. Fresh meats that are wrapped in market paper should be unwrapped and loosely covered before being placed in the refrigerator. Follow the directions on the label of canned products. Smoked meats should be refrigerated as carefully as fresh meats.



IT'S MY TURN NEXT! CONSTRUCTION WORKERS take an ice water break on the scaffolds in the afternoon heat at Seminole Junior College at Sanford. Forecasts call for temperatures to continue in the 90s for the next couple days and cold ice water will be in demand.

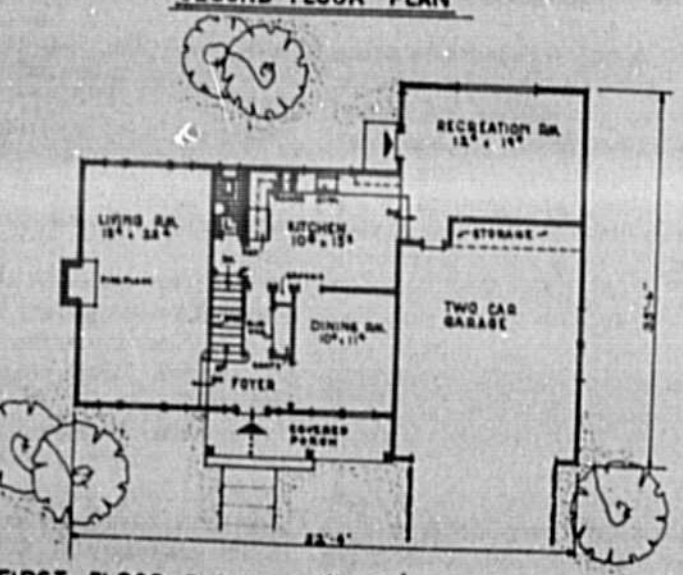
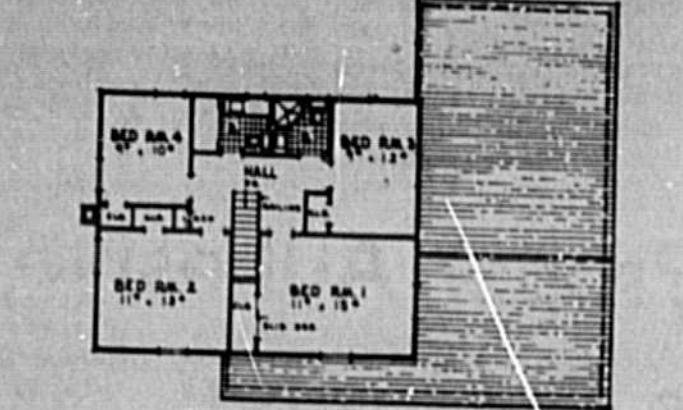
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**SANFORD GARDEN OF THE MONTH**  
SELECTED TO receive the Garden of the Month award by Sanford Garden Club was Cecil W. Davis of 503 E. 14th St. who borders his walkways and flower beds with carefully trimmed shrubs.

## Developers Encourage Community Gardening

**GARDENVILLE, Pa. (AP)**—The energy crisis could spark a new burst of gardening far greater than the one that lured price-conscious householders to the good earth last spring. Millions of men, women and children already till the soil for home produce and fun. The National Garden Bureau figures that "16 million more people in America would garden if they had a little encouragement" and land.

## Contractor Needed For Remodeling

**By ANDY LANG**  
AP Newswire  
Q.—We have a lot of remodeling to do, including putting an extension on the house. My husband wants to be the contractor on the entire job although he has no experience in this sort of work. I want him to let a professional contractor handle it even though I know it will cost more. Am I right?

A.—I can't answer for your particular case, but I do know that in 99 cases out of 100, it is better to let a professional direct the job. He is familiar with the local building codes, knows what materials will be accepted and, most important of all, can deal effectively with the many different kinds of workers required. Also, he is aware of the necessary insurance protection should one of the workers be injured while on your property. But, of course, it is important that a reliable contractor be selected. Try to find one who has done work for a neighbor or relative who was satisfied with the results. If you can't find one, then check with your local bank, chamber of commerce, building trade association and better business bureau. When you make a selection and agree on terms, be sure everything (and that means the tiniest detail) is put in writing.

## Real Estate Question Box

**By JULIAN STENSTROM**  
(Editor's Note: Everybody is interested in real estate, taxes, planning, zoning or other matters affecting their lifestyle, and Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla., 32711. Please sign your letter. However, no names will be used. Upon publication, only initials will be used.)

**Editor:**  
Is there really a shortage of building materials, or is this another effort to hike prices as some believe has been the case in the cement shortage, the meat shortage and the gasoline shortage?

**Dear Mrs. DFS:**  
There is definitely a shortage of building supplies. It's said that some 5,000 items of materials go into the construction of a home, for example, and some 2,500 of these items are now in short supply in Florida. You might be interested to know that the lumber shortage has eased somewhat but the problem now is a national shortage of railroad cars to haul lumber into Florida. And, since you mentioned the cement shortage in your inquiry, you can look for cement prices to increase from 10 to 15 per cent in the months ahead.

**Editor:**  
It's fairly obvious that a person must give consideration to the cost, the quality and the location when contemplating the purchase of land. Which of these factors do you believe is the most important of the three?

**Dear MS:**  
All three are of major importance. However, most authorities in the real estate profession agree that the three most important factors would be the most important. The cost and quality of the land would be insignificant if the land were not properly located so that it could be put to its highest and best use.

**Editor:**  
Do you have any idea of when the City of Altamonte Springs might lift their moratorium on residential construction?

**Dear GYM:**  
At a recent meeting of the Seminole County Board of Realtors Mayor Norman Floyd of Altamonte Springs indicated that the moratorium will be lifted in approximately 18 months. The moratorium, as we understand it, is due to limitations on the city's sewerage treatment facilities.

**Editor:**  
I read in the papers where the city of St. Petersburg is attempting to put a ceiling on its population. How in the world can a city get away with something like that?

**Dear Mrs. DMD:**  
I don't know, however, the California city of Palmdale, with a population of 25,000, located north of San Francisco, instituted what has been referred to as a growth management plan to limit its subdivisions. The plan was attacked by opponents and a U.S. District Court in California ruled that it was unconstitutional. The court's ruling—the first of its kind—was based on the fact that it infringed on the constitutional right to travel. The plaintiffs, by the way, were land owners and developers. It's too early to tell what effect, if any, this decision might have on St. Petersburg's growth limitation plan.



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## Rose Petals Freshen Air

**By EARL ARONSON**  
AP Newswire  
Rose petals have a number of fragrant uses, including a rose jar, a popular item in the home in bygone days. So let's find a handsome, old-fashioned jar and make one when the roses are blooming again. Gather petals early in the morning, just about when the dew has dried, and spread them on absorbent paper on a table in the shade to dry a bit. Spread layers, half an inch thick in a jar or dish, sprinkling each layer lightly with ordinary table salt. By day add petals until they measure about two quarts when pressed solid. Stir thoroughly daily and 10 days after you make the last addition mix together in a dish, one-fourth ounce each of ground mace, cloves and allspice; one-half ounce of ground cinnamon, two ounces of powdered orris root and one-quarter pound of dried lavender flowers.

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## Plant Annuals For Garden Color

**By DAVID DeVOLL**  
Extension Agent  
Annual flowers that provide bloom soon after planting offer the Florida gardener an inexpensive source of garden color for the summer months. Some can be planted right where you want them to bloom for rich displays of color. Florida's hot and rainy summers are tough on many varieties of annuals but others seem to thrive on the heat. So, with this important consideration in mind, here's a selection of three colorful and relatively carefree summer annuals. Marigolds: The wide selection of marigolds offers the gardener a real treat. Culture is very easy, as heat, drought and pests are tolerated well by these flowers. Plants thrive in sun or partial shade. You can grow marigolds from seed which sprout in a few days or from started plants available at garden shops. New varieties bloom in two months and continue to flower for several months. Marigolds are excellent for flower borders and for edging if dwarf varieties are used. They also make fine cut flowers, especially types with odorous foliage. Check your seed catalog or garden store for the newest marigold varieties. Seed sprouts in a few days and plants flower in several months. Flowers only open fully when in bright sun and plants bloom for only a few weeks. For continuous color all summer you might want to sow seed each month. Try portulaca in that dry area of poor soil where few other flowers thrive and you'll be surprised how well this small flower grows. Another summer toughie is celosia, commonly called cockscomb. These old-fashioned favorites come in two forms—erect and plumpy. Both forms will grow well in hot summer months and can be planted by seed or as transplants. Seed germinate in a week and plants will bloom when two months old. Colors include pink, purple, orange, yellow and red on dwarf or tall plants. The large crested

## Personal Banking Requires Care

**By DAVID JORDAN**  
Written for Associated Press  
Unless you're one of those inherently solvent and perfectly organized apartment couples, writing checks on the same account may be the source of some evil times. When two people write checks on one account, it takes extra care to keep the balance up-to-date. If you slip up, the overdraft threatens your standing with the bank and with the creditor. The simplest remedy is to keep one checkbook and be sure only one is responsible for it. Each week talk over where the money is going and where it should go. If both of you work,

you may want to set up two checking accounts so you don't run the same risk of overdrafts as when two use one account. You have to decide who's paying for what, and remember that you'll be paying another set of service charges. You should still compare notes on how the money is being spent. Is it cheaper to use a regular check or a special account? If you write a good many checks each month, a regular account generally works out best. At most banks, the cost per check is less with the regular account, and you don't have to pay a monthly service fee. You do have to keep a minimum balance that

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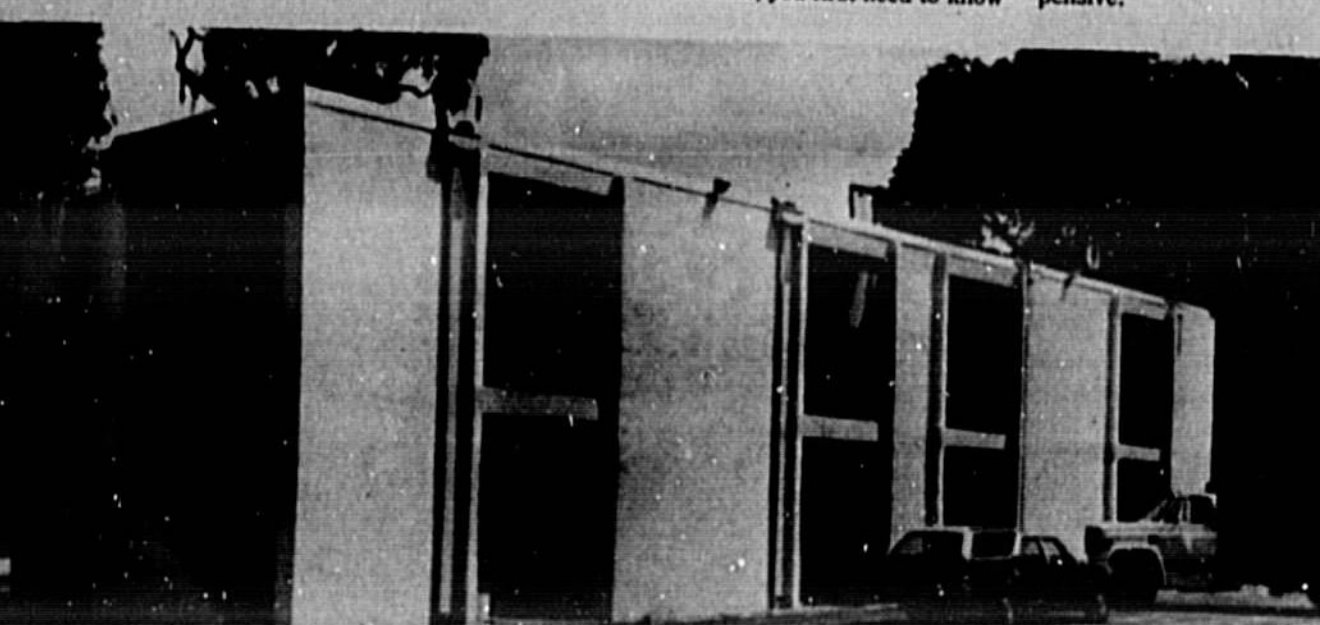
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## The Home Gardener

**Gardening breaking out all over**

**By SHEILA AND ALLAN SWENSON**  
NEA Garden Columnists

Seeds are selling out. Some plants are getting scarce and gardening in every corner of the country is booming. It may be inflation and the high price of food. It may be the gas shortage that will be keeping many people home. It may be the back-to-nature trend. Whatever the reason, gardening will expand in 1974 if it has not since the victory garden era of World War II. That's the consensus of gardeners we spoke with, coast to coast. Equally significant, the storm in the sales figures, booked orders and estimates of the major seed firms, nurseries and others that supply the vast gardening needs of America.

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"American educators are one of the few institutions that have, are, and will continue to save money and give this country its best value tax dollar return," Kelley said. Kelley said the panel will consider ways to obtain the most educational value at the least cost per pupil per year, from both existing and future school plants.

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## 'Women of the year' Awards On CBS Monday night

Katherine Hepburn, Barbara Walters, Billie Jean King, Martha Griffiths, Patricia Roberts Harris, Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, Dorothy Height and Barbara McDonald have been named as the eight outstanding women of achievement for 1974.

They are winners to be honored on "Women of the Year, 1974," special awards program to be presented Monday, April 8 (8-11 p.m.) on CBS, Channel 6.

The live broadcast, from Lincoln Center in New York City, hosted by Bess Myerson, will highlight each of the winners as she receives her award, present filmed segments on each of the honorees and provide entertainment with women as the theme.

Winners and their categories follow:

- Katherine Hepburn, film and stage actress
- Creative Arts
- Barbara Walters, television moderator—Communications
- Billie Jean King, tennis star—Sports
- Martha Griffiths, Michigan Congresswoman and sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment—Public Affairs
- Patricia Roberts Harris, activist lawyer and former U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg—Business and Professions
- Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission—Science and Research
- Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women—Human Rights
- Barbara McDonald, consultant on Early Childhood Education—Community Service

"I think of myself as a product of the television industry," says Bess Myerson, television personality, musician, public speaker, former Commissioner of the Department of Consumer Affairs in New York City, and a former Miss America, among other distinctions.

Familiar to television audiences across the country through her appearances on the Rose Bowl Tournament Parades, Miss America pageants, "The Big Payoff" and "I've Got a Secret," the versatile Miss Myerson will preside over the awards presentations on "Women of the Year, 1974."

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## Mother Kennedy: would do it all again

From her diary, scrapbooks, letters, quoting verbatim passages from recorded talks, she has produced what she calls "the only book about the Kennedy family written by a Kennedy, a large responsibility."

She records second thoughts about writing from the funeral train after Robert Kennedy's assassination. (At the time, she felt she ought to give "a sign of appreciation" to those who turned out to watch her.) But such expressions of doubt are minimal.

On the afternoon of Nov. 22, 1963, she walked the beach at Hyannis Port, Mass., and "wondered why it had happened to Jack. Everything was gone. And I wondered why." Then, she remembered "there are the living still to work for, while mourning for the dead."

She tells of the anguish of parents faced with the first signs of their child's retardation. She looked upon Rose-who's left to learn from the proud mother's "necessities" and "thus perform a service mary's illness in religious terms: 'The more I thought, the clearer it became to me that

**Bess Myerson**

—Mrs. Kermit V. Haugan, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs;  
—Maj. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm, director, U.S. Air Force Personnel Council;  
—Eleanor Lambert, fashion authority and columnist;  
—Mrs. Mary Lasker, medical research and beautification benefactor;  
—Martha Peterson, president, Barnard College;  
—Mrs. Hope Skillman Schary, honorary president, National Council of Women;  
—Ms. Margot Sherman, president-elect, Women in Communication, Inc.;  
—Mrs. Ellen Straus, founder, Call for Action;  
—Mrs. Martha Redfield Wallace, executive director, The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc.;  
—Jane C. Wright, associate dean, New York Medical College.

Selection of the jury panel was chaired by Lenore Hershey, editor, Ladies' Home Journal, with Margaret Hickey, public affairs editor, Ladies' Home Journal, as moderator.

**The Tiny Herald Sunday, April 7, 1974—1**

A weekly activity paper specially prepared for our younger readers

# The Tiny Herald

This paper belongs to \_\_\_\_\_

# Happy Easter

Count and color the eggs that the Easter Bunny has hidden.

**CROSSWORDS**

**ACROSS**

1. Complaint
2. Line of conduct
3. Health resort
4. Plumber's river
5. Involved
6. Took up again
7. Dull's last name
8. Knot sharply
9. White or rose
10. Gun wounds
11. Baseball team
12. Trouble way
13. Fabled
14. Group of
15. Knight who
16. Holiday

**DOWN**

1. Before picnic
2. First measure
3. Independent
4. Day 3 ends
5. One
6. Conclusion
7. Tweak
8. Breaker
9. Disruptive or something
10. Father
11. French
12. HST's home town
13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

**Solution**

**DRINK THE TYPE OF WEATHER YOU'RE HAVING TODAY**

**A WORD PUZZLE**

Make three letter words that fit the definitions using only the letters in the big word.

# EASTER

Chew your food \_\_\_\_\_  
Put something down \_\_\_\_\_  
You hear with it \_\_\_\_\_  
A large rodent \_\_\_\_\_

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LENDENCE SLAVE!

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**78 Motorcycles**  
Honda, 73, CB 350 G, Regal blue, 62 mi. per gal., 4,500 miles, \$465. 322-1543 after 5 p.m.

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**79 Trucks and Trailers**  
1973 Dodge Pick-up, '69 Ford Pick-up, '68 Chevrolet pick-up, '68 Ford Bronco, Call Eric, 322-4444

**80 Autos for Sale**  
1970 Mercury Montego, MX 4 door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, good mechanical condition, \$1195. Call Paul Fascella, 322-1861. Open 7-7 Ford Ranchero A.C. air shocks, auto, \$2,400. Call 322-2811, George Hayes, 10 a.m. to noon.

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**LETTERS**  
Change one letter each time.

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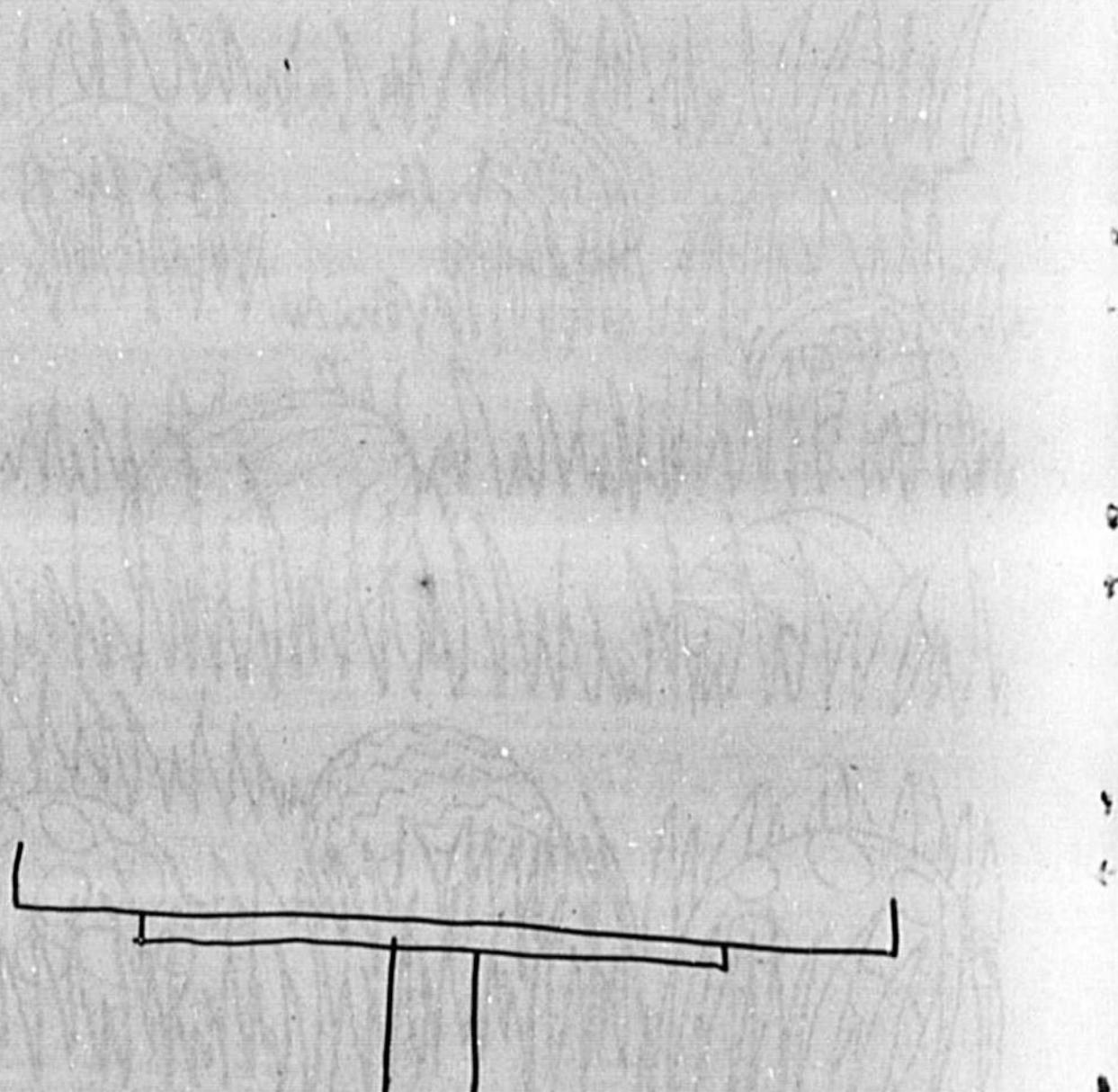
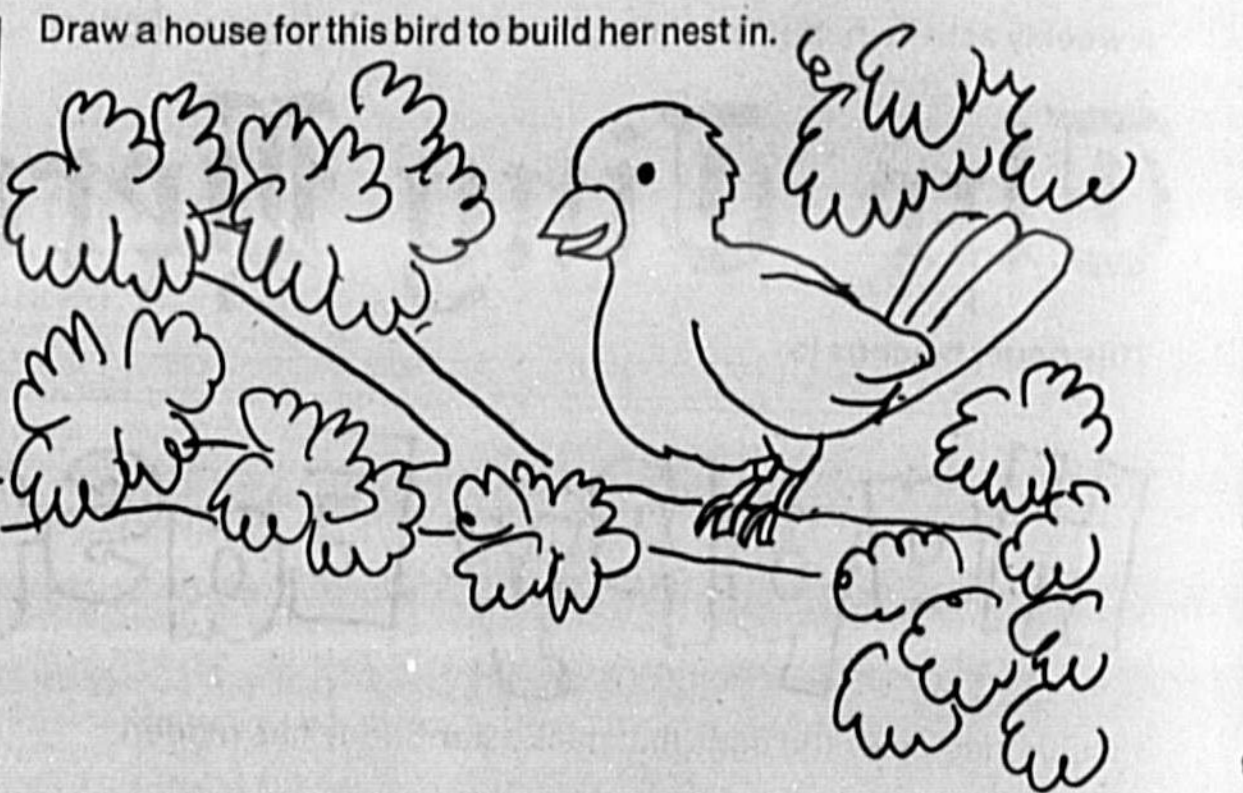
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**FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS**  
APRIL

- 3 — Marlon Brando
- 5 — Nguyen Van Thieu
- 13 — Thomas Jefferson
- 14 — Pete Rose
- 16 — Kareem Abdul Jabbar
- 18 — Hayley Mills
- 19 — Hugh O'Brien
- 21 — Queen Elizabeth
- 23 — James Buchanan
- 24 — Barbra Streisand
- 25 — Ella Fitzgerald
- 26 — Carol Burnett
- 27 — Ulysses S. Grant
- 28 — James Monroe Emperor Hirohito
- 29 — Jim Ryun
- 30 — Queen Juliana



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23-8-5-14 9-19 1 4-5-16-1-18-  
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|------|------|------|
| A=1  | D=4  | U=21 |
| N=14 | O=17 | J=10 |
| Y=25 | E=5  | V=22 |
| B=2  | F=6  | K=11 |
| G=7  | L=12 |      |
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**SUNDAY MORNING**

6:30 (9) Daily Word  
6:55 (9) News  
7:00 (2) Tree House Club  
(9) Agriculture  
(35) Trinity Baptist Church  
(44) Conversations With Galadriel  
7:30 (23) Church Caravan  
(4) The Living Word  
(9) Viewpoint On Nutrition  
(33) Pickerrings  
(44) Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart  
8:00 (21) Day Of Discovery  
(4) Faith For Today  
(9) Revival Fire  
(35) Temple Baptist Church  
(44) Akron Baptist Church Services  
8:30 (23) TV Music  
(4) This Is Roberts  
(1) Life  
(9) Oral Roberts Presents  
(35) Christian Viewpoint  
9:00 (23) Gospel Jubilee  
(4) Rex Humbard  
(4) H.R. Pulst  
(35) Tabernacle Baptist Church  
(44) Encounter  
9:25 (9) Multiplication—Grammar Rock  
9:30 (9) Make A Wish  
(35) Insight  
(44) Lassic  
9:55 (23) This Week In Congress  
10:00 (2) Palm Sunday  
(6) General Conference—Church Of Latter Day Saints  
(9) Kid Power  
(35) M-Z  
(44) Movie  
11:00 (2) TBA  
(9) Church Service  
(44) Movie  
11:45 (2) Challenge  
(44) Opportunity Line  
(44) Movie

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (2) Home Finder  
(4) It's The Law  
(9) Hitchcock Presents  
(35) National Skating Derby  
12:30 (2) Meet The Press  
(4) Face The Nation  
(9) Pro And Con  
1:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke  
(4) Movie  
(9) Directions  
(13) Sports Spectacular  
(35) Debates For The '70's  
(44) Time Tunnel  
1:30 (2) Championship Fishing  
(9) Issues And Answers  
(24) Theater In America  
(35) Family Classics  
(9) Outdoors  
(23) Braves At Cincinnati  
(44) Atlanta Vs. Cincinnati  
(2) Dr. Martin Luther King  
(4) NBA Playoff  
(13) NHL Hockey  
(24) Speaking Freely  
3:00 (9) American Sportsman  
(4) TBA  
(24) Humanist Alternative  
(44) Celebrity Bowling  
4:15 (9) Howard Cosell  
4:30 (2) World Champ Tennis  
(9) Wide World Of Sports  
(24) All Street  
(44) Great Sports

**Evening**

6:30 (9) Legends U.S.A.  
(13) Eye On Sports  
(24) Primetime  
(44) Hogan's Heroes  
5:30 (4) Energy  
(24) Job Man  
(44) News Special  
6:00 (4) 40 Minutes  
(24) Treasure Hunt  
(44) The Untouchables  
6:30 (2) News  
(9) Dolly's Trail  
(13) News  
7:00 (2) Wild Kingdom  
(4) Central Fla. Showcase  
(9) Dating Game  
(4) Zoom  
(44) Bolk Ones  
(35) Time Tunnel  
(9) FBI  
(4) Mammie  
(35) Tom Jones  
8:00 (2) Mystery Hour  
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(44) Masterpiece Theatre  
(35) Movie  
(44) Night Gallery  
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(9) Porter, Waggoner  
(44) Entertainment  
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(44) Night Gallery  
(44) Rhythm And

**Daily Television**

**THURSDAY EVENING**

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth  
(4) Hogan's Heroes  
(13) News  
(24) Aviation Weather  
(4) What Is  
(3) Star Trek  
(44) Mod Squad  
(44) Combat  
(13) Country Music  
(24) Walt Street  
(44) TBA  
7:30 (2) Lassie  
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(44) Movie  
(24) Major League  
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(4) Hogan's Heroes  
(13) News  
(24) Viewpoint  
(23) Star Trek  
(44) Mod Squad  
(44) The Price Is Right  
(4) Andy Griffith  
(9) Truth Or Consequences  
(13) News  
8:00 (2) Chase  
(4) Sandy Duncan  
(9) The Cowboys  
(24) Washington Connection  
(23) Rat Patrol  
(44) Bold Ones  
(4) Hawaii Five-O  
(9) Movies  
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6:30 (2) Across The Fence  
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Adding Machine, file cabinet, aluminum extension ladders, lamp pump, carpets, drapes, lamps, Duncan Pyre end tables, and tables etc. Ph. 322-0794 5:30 p.m.

★ **Singer** ★★  
GOLDEN TOUCH NEW  
11 sewing cabinet. Repressed singer's best model. auto bobbin in machine. Fully automatic. Pay balance of \$18 or 10 payments of \$4. Call Credit Dept. SANFORD SEWING CENTER, 307 A, East 1st St., Sanford 322-9411. Even 888-1148.

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**Home Improv**  
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**save \$5**  
doubleknit sport coats shape-up for Spring  
**9.99**

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doubleknit and woven easy-care dress flares  
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## Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE Family Entertainment IN FULL COLOR SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

### Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

POWERED BY CAPTIVES AND SLAVES AT HER OARS THE SHIP MOVES CAUTIOUSLY UP THE LAKE BENEATH TOWERING SHEER CLIFFS THAT SURROUND AND CONCEAL THE VALLEY OF THE LOST EMPIRE.

AT THE OARS OF THE ROMAN GALLEY... YOU ARE NEITHER ROMAN... NOR AFRICAN... HOW DID YOU GET HERE?

I WAS KIDNAPPED! WHILE I WAS EXPLORING THE WIRRAWAZI ESCARPMENT! MY NAME IS GINO MOSCATI! THESE GUYS IN THE TIN HELMETS GARBLED ME... PULLED ME FOR MILES THROUGH A MOUNTAIN CAVERN...

AND THREW ME INTO THIS BOAT! WHAT KIND OF PLACE IS THIS ANYWAY—?

A HIDDEN VALLEY... LOST TO THE REST OF THE WORLD... WHERE THE LEGIONS OF IMPERIAL ROME STILL RULE!

TELL ME, WARRIOR— WHY DID THE F... AND GO OUTSIDE OF THIS VALLEY FOR CAPTIVES?

SILENCE, SLAVE!

SAILS AHEAD!!

STOP THE SHIP!! STOP OARS! REVERSE YOUR STROKE! PUSH!

LOOK! TWO SHIPS... COMING DOWN THE MOUNTAIN STRAIGHT AT US!

THEY BEAR THE BANNERS OF CASTRUM MARE! PREPARE FOR BATTLE!

### THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CAN YOU SPARE THE PRICE OF A MEAL? NO.

LISTEN, I'M NOT WHAT YOU THINK... I'VE FALLEN ON HARD TIMES! FIRST MY INVESTMENTS WENT SOUR...

THEN I LOST MY JOB AND MY WIFE LEFT ME WITH A SLEW OF UNPAID BILLS!

I'VE GOT FALLEN ARCHES AND I'M STARVING! I HAVEN'T EATEN IN THREE DAYS!

LOOK, ISN'T THAT A SILVER DOLLAR?

NEAH

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU SPEND IT ON SOME FOOD?

WHAT, GET RID OF MY GOOD LUCK CHARM?

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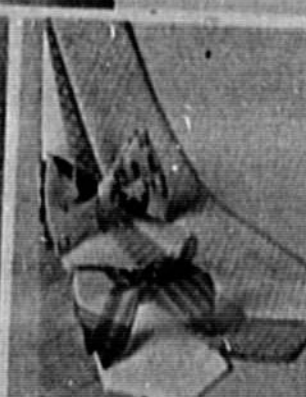
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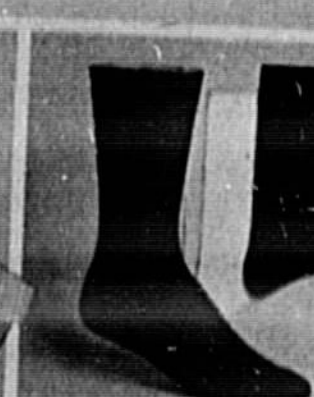
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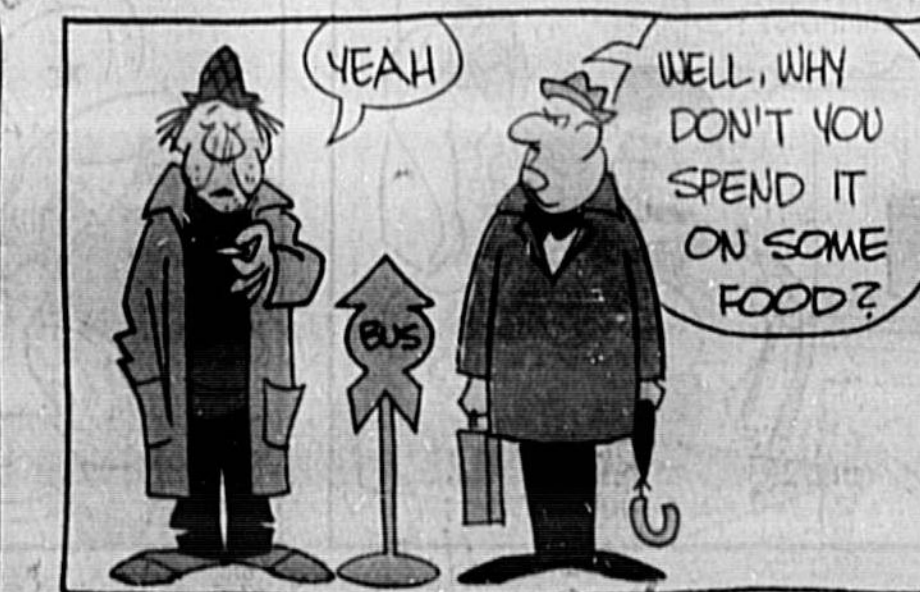
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SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974



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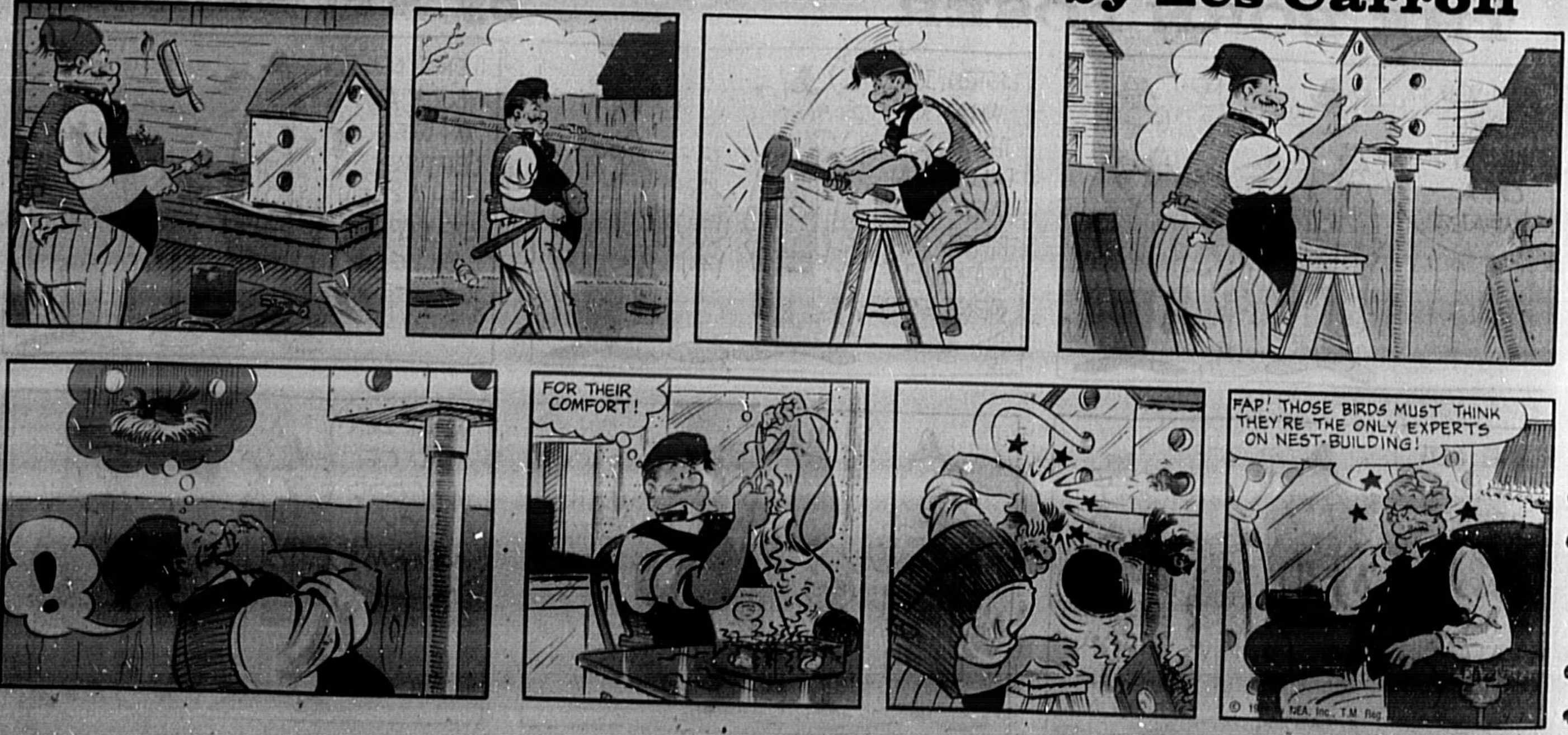


**AMANDA PANDA**

by Course & Millie



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** by Les Carroll

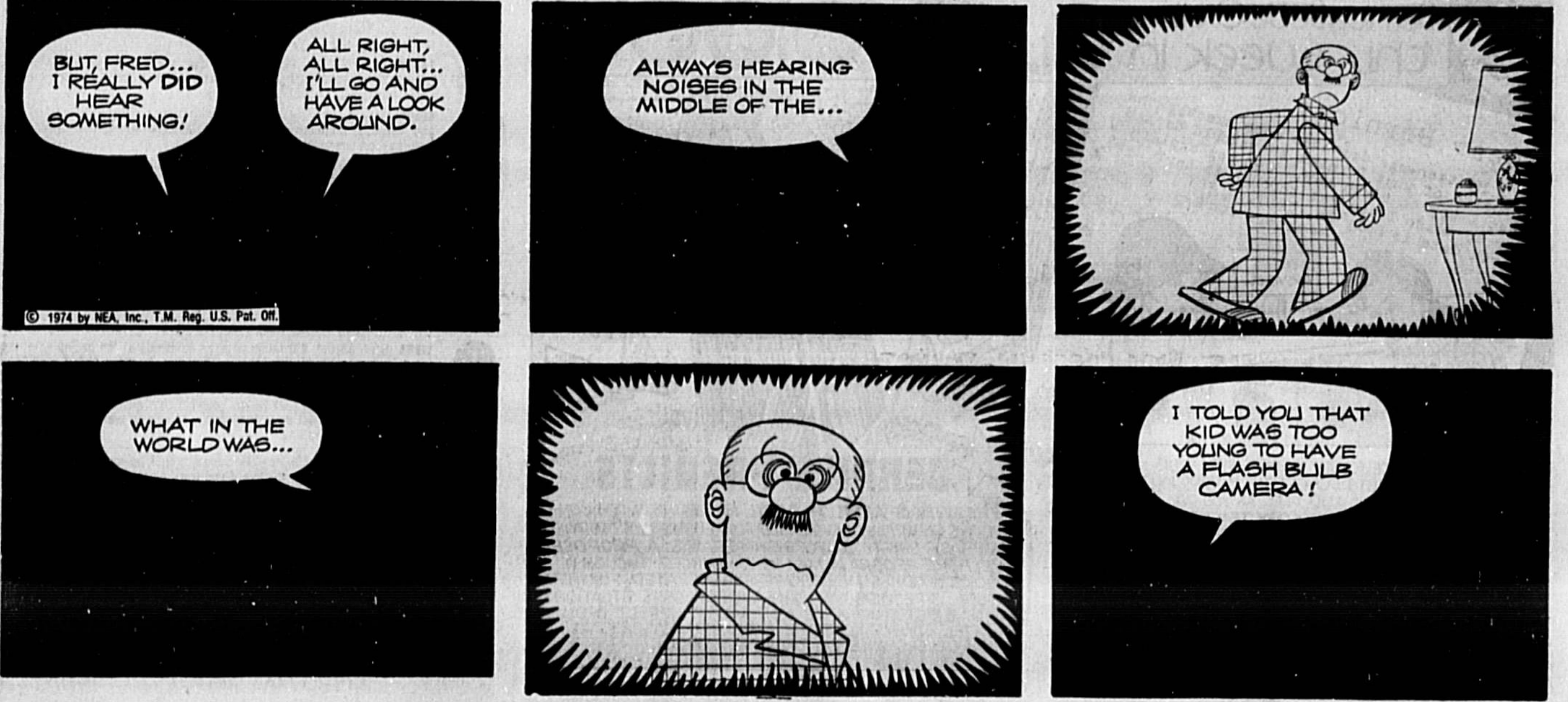


**FRANK & ERNEST**



**WINTHROP**

by Dick Cavalli

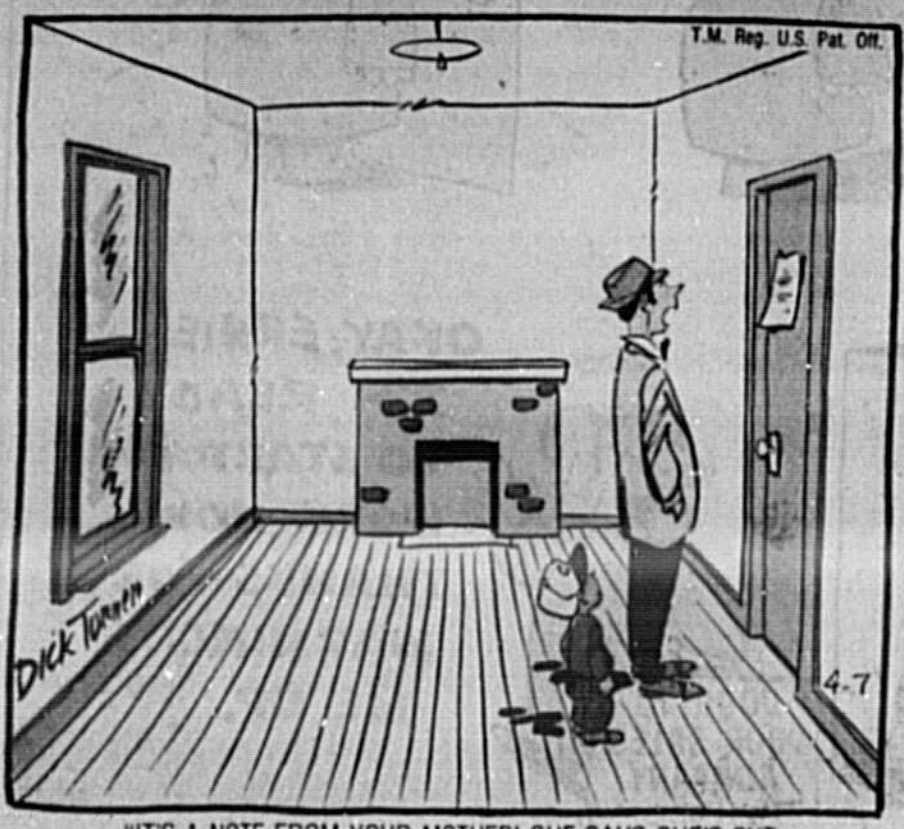


**PRISCILLA'S POP**

by Al Vermeer



# CARNIVAL



IT'S A NOTE FROM YOUR MOTHER! SHE SAYS SHE'S OUT IN THE GARAGE HAVING A RUMMAGE SALE!



"JUST ANSWER 'I DO'... NOT 'RIGHT ON!'"



"I'M AFRAID A LOSS FROM A PARTNERSHIP DOESN'T INCLUDE ALIMONY!"



"I DIDN'T SAY HE HAD EVERYTHING... I SAID HE STILL HAS EVERYTHING HE EVER HAD!"



"YOU GOTTA SPEAK PLAIN ENGLISH TO MY MOM! YOU ASK FOR BREAD AND YOU GET BREAD... ASK FOR MONEY!"

## Bernice Bede Oort's this week in astrology

**Dear Bernice:**  
My teen-age daughter does exactly the opposite of what I think she should do and what I try to teach her. Can you explain her to me so I can get through to her? Her birth date is July 28, 1951. — Generation Gap

**TEEN'S APPAREL**  
THERE'S NOTHING SERIOUSLY WRONG WITH YOUR DAUGHTER'S CHART, BUT I DO GET THE IMPRESSION YOU WANT HER TO THINK AND FEEL AS YOU DO. THIS CAN NEVER BE! ASTROLOGY TEACHES US EACH INDIVIDUAL IS UNIQUE BECAUSE EACH MOMENT IN TIME IS DIFFERENT. HER UNIQUENESS MUST BE EXPRESSED ELSE IT WILL MANIFEST IN REBELLION OR WITHDRAWAL. HELP HER DEVELOP CREATIVE OUTLETS. — BERNICE

NOTE: Send letters to Bernice Bede Oort, c/o this newspaper, 1200 West Third Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.



### BERNICE PREDICTS

THE WEEK OF APRIL 7-APRIL 13 BEGINS WITH CONDITIONS GENERALLY FAVORABLE FOR BUSINESS. BY MIDWEEK, UNEMPLOYMENT MAY BE ANNOUNCED. THOUGH IT LOOKS GOOD, ITS MERITS ARE EXAGGERATED. FURTHER STUDY IS REQUIRED, AS THE WEEK CLOSES SITUATIONS WILL ARISE THAT HAVE A NEGATIVE EFFECT UPON TRAVEL, COMMUNICATIONS, COUNTERMEASURES AT HIGH LEVELS WILL BE PROMPTLY TAKEN.

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Sunday through Wednesday: Good for situations where you share an interest. Drive carefully on Thursday. Wrap up important work before Friday.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Work or career matters are favored as week begins. Watch your pennies on Thursday. Plans get jumbled early Friday. Later, things will smooth out.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Sunday, fun with friends and youngsters. Monday and Tuesday, productive, rewarding. Friday, be willing to compromise. Saturday, an unexpected invitation.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Sunday is your kind of day. Monday through Wednesday, a good period for new contacts. Thursday, Friday, expect heavier work load. Weekend: Entertain at home.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug 22) Your best ideas come to you early in the week. Don't speculate or gamble Wednesday. Thursday avoid reckless companions. Saturday, good for business.
- VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sept. 22) Financial picture brightens as week begins. Watch what you promise on Wednesday. Domestic needs require attention Thursday and Friday. Weekend is fun.
- LIBRA** (Sept 23-Oct. 23) Initiative pays dividends at the beginning of the week. Judgment faulty Wednesday. Thursday. As week closes conditions grow more to your liking.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Follow your hunches on Sunday. Monday and Tuesday are your best days. Wednesday to Friday, watch your spending. Saturday an exciting day.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sunday you'll be very active. Monday, Tuesday you're more productive if you work alone. Thursday partners are annoying. Tighten budget most of this week.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Prestige at high point as week begins. Monday and Tuesday good for dealing with clubs or groups. Thursday, Friday, neglected work catches up with you.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Important achievements are within your reach. Sunday through Tuesday, Regulate outside activities rest of the week. They don't catch squabbles at home.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll gain something of value from an associate on Sunday. Monday, Tuesday good for advancing self-interests. Be careful what you put in writing this week.

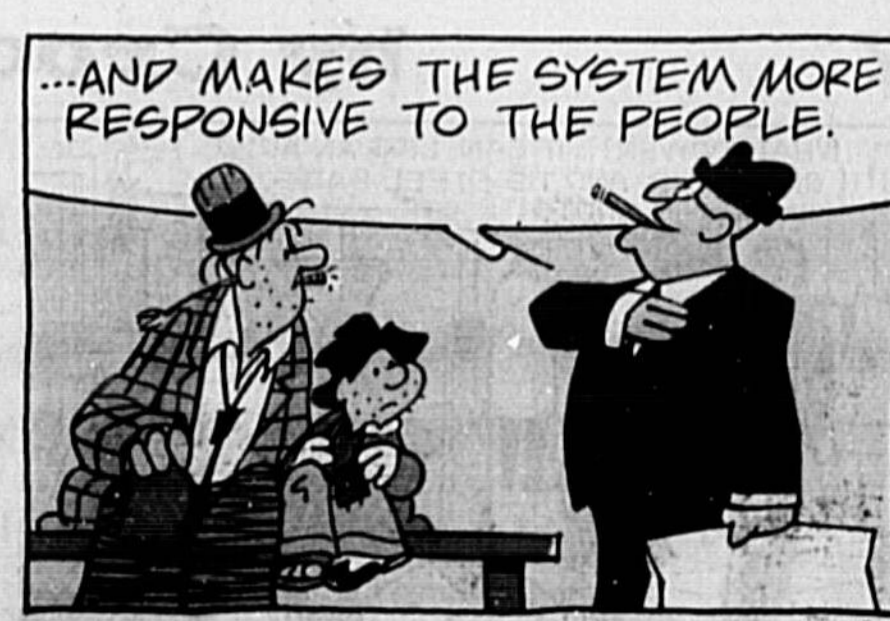
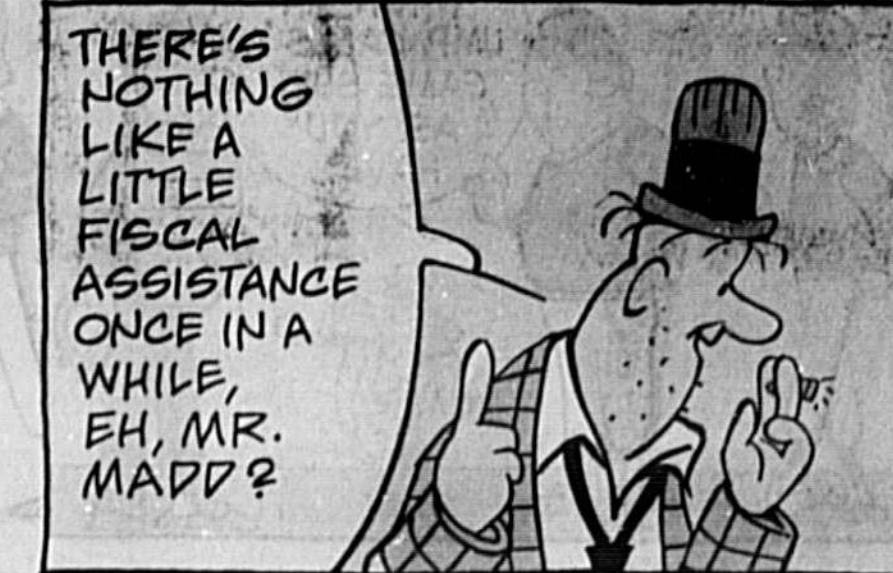
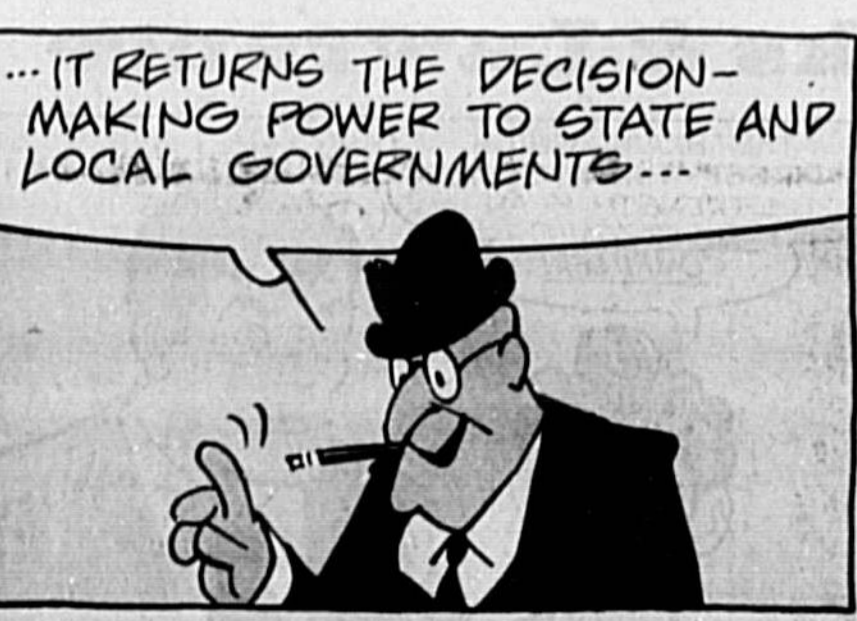
## OUT OUR WAY



## The Willets by Ed Sullivan



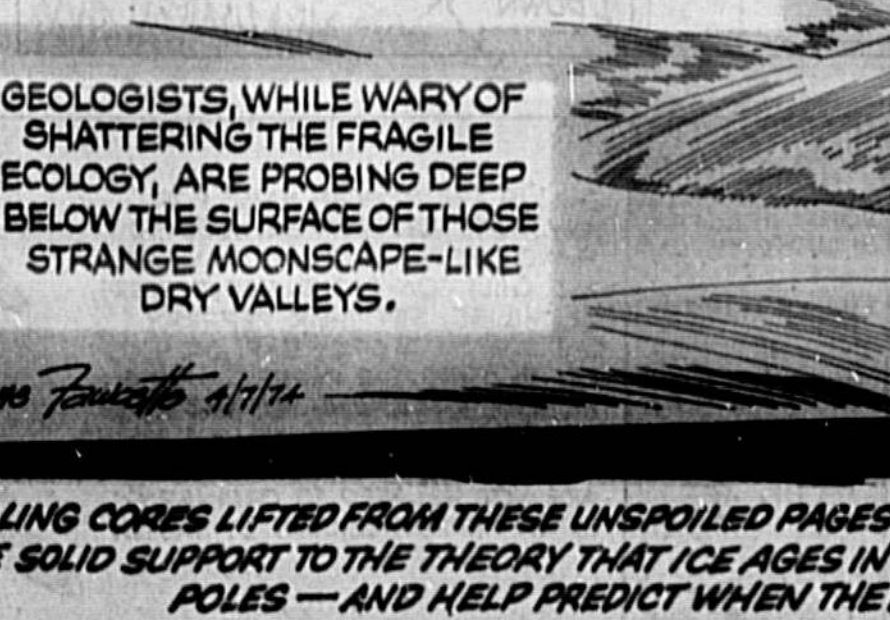
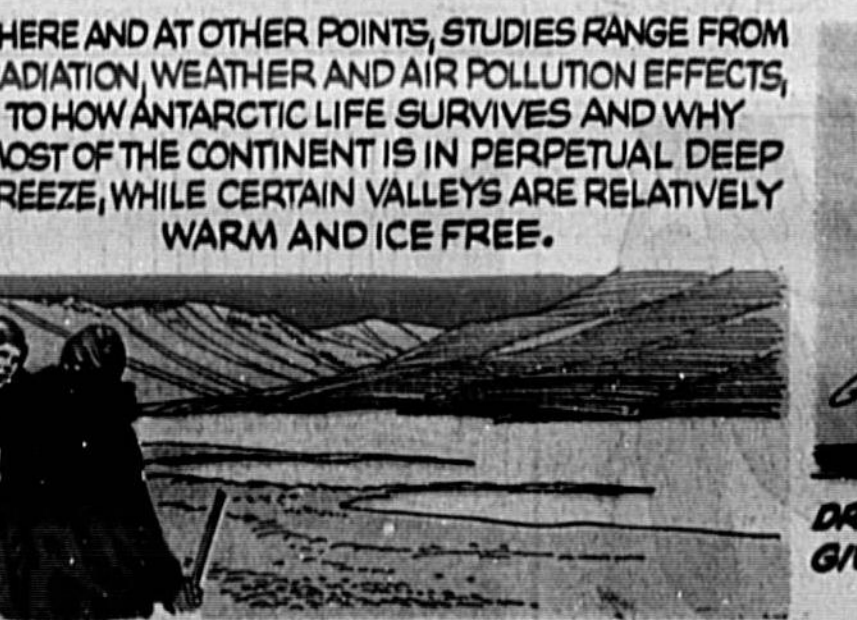
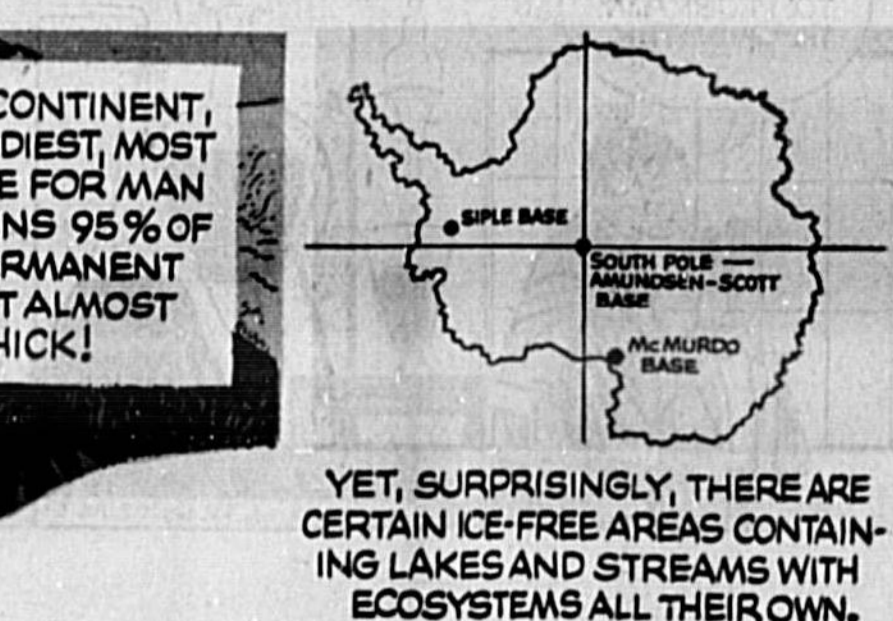
# BEAT



# OUR NEW AGE

by GENE FAWCETTE

**ANTARCTICA**  
MEN ARE NOW LIVING AND WORKING AT THE SOUTH POLE IN NEW ULTRAMODERN STRUCTURES THAT PERMIT MORE SOPHISTICATED RESEARCH THAN EVER BEFORE. THREE BUILDINGS, SNUGGLED WITHIN A GIANT 52-FT.-HIGH GEODESIC DOME, OFFER LIVING, SLEEPING AND LABORATORY FACILITIES. A COMPANION 800-FT.-LONG, 46-FT.-WIDE HALF-CYLINDER HOLDS FUEL, VEHICLES, GENERATORS AND OTHER LIFE-SUSTAINING SERVICES.



DRILLING CORES LIFTED FROM THESE UNSPOILED PAGES OF EARTH'S FROZEN HISTORY BOOK, MAY AT LAST GIVE SOLID SUPPORT TO THE THEORY THAT ICE AGES IN THE PAST FOLLOWED FLIP-FLOPS OF THE MAGNETIC POLES — AND HELP PREDICT WHEN THE NEXT ONE MAY COME!

# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



# CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

WHICH DO YOU GIVE A DRUGGIST...  
A PRESCRIPTION OR PERSCRIPTION

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

**MINI facts...**

IN MAKING GLASS FIBER, UP TO 95 MILES OF FIBER CAN BE DRAWN FROM ONE GLASS MARBLE LESS THAN ONE INCH WIDE

7 ACROSS

3 ACROSS

1 DOWN

2 DOWN

4 DOWN

5 DOWN

6 DOWN

2 DOWN COLOR OF GRASS

**NATURE COLORS**

**STRAWBERRIES**

STRAWBERRIES WERE FIRST CALLED "STREWBERIES" BECAUSE THE BERRIES SEEM TO BE STREWED OR SCATTERED AROUND THE LEAVES OF THE PLANT. TODAY WE SAY "STRAWBERRIES" INSTEAD.

COLOR THE STRAWBERRIES RED

**THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:**

ROBERT BRIDGMAN OF LANCASTER, LA, ASKED: "WHAT MAKES CHILI PEPPERS TASTE HOT?"

CHILI IS THE MEXICAN NAME FOR ANY HOT RED PEPPER USED TO FLAVOR FOODS SUCH AS TAMALES AND CHILI CON CARNE. RED PEPPERS, OR CHILIES, GET THEIR PEPPERY TASTE FROM A SPICY SAP OR RESIN. THAT THE PEPPER MAKES WHILE IT IS GROWING. SOME PEOPLE GET USED TO THIS STRENGTHENING TASTE AND ENJOY IT. CHILI PEPPERS ARE NOT RELATED TO ORDINARY BLACK PEPPER BECAUSE OF TASTE.

BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

Win one of these valuable prizes for the week's answered quiz each week. World Almanac awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

# Patterns

**Two Looks**

Your choice of a smart-looking pantsuit or a shimmering dress. No. 1341 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 38 to 50. Size 40. 44 bust; dress 4-3/8 yards 45-inch; pantsuit 6 yards.

1341 38-50

**Smart Style**

Treat yourself to this smartly styled coat-dress that zips down the back. No. 1476 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10-12 to 24-32. Sizes 12-14, 33 bust; 3-3/8 yards, 45-inch.

1476 10 1/2-24 1/2

**Yoke Interest**

The flattering yoke and front pleat makes this career classic a favorite season-spanner for the style-wise miss. No. 1474 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32-1/2 bust; 2-7/8 yards of 45-inch.

1474 8-18

**TO ORDER** Send 70c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS, Inc., Dept. 47, Newspaper, Box 428, Madison Station, New York, NY 10016.

# Pointers

**DEAR POLLY** — To eliminate odors in your cat's litter box, wet two or three cotton balls with vanilla extract and then bury them in the litter. — G.W.

**DEAR POLLY** — If I have a quantity of fruits or vegetables in my refrigerator bin, I put one of each thing on a refrigerator shelf to remind me there's more on hand. This saves me from letting the food spoil. — MRS. J.M.

**DEAR POLLY** — When raking last fall's leaves place your leaf bag inside a garbage can. This makes a great holder for keeping the bag up and open. — BILL.

**DEAR POLLY** — When using your kitchen stool for outside jobs it is very helpful to slip plastic bags over the legs. Fasten them with tape or rubber bands. There will be no muddy legs to clean. — SUSAN.

**DEAR POLLY** — I keep small, round ash trays inside of each of my living room ash trays. It's easy to whisk the small trays out of sight and have nice, clean big ones. — GRACE.

**DEAR POLLY** — Here's a clip-and-save pointer. Last winter, my mother suggested that we put a sheet of heavy brown paper between the blankets as this would help keep a person very warm. Newspapers are a help, too, if brown paper is not available. — MRS. E.P.H.

**DEAR POLLY** — When my mom leaves wash-and-wear things in the dryer too long she hangs them on hangers, sprays starch on the wrinkles and they come out. This is very good on double knits. — FLORENCE.

**APPLIQUE OR EMBROIDERY**

**Pixie Set**

Match a Pixie-hat with a tote bag, both adorned with butterfly motifs. No. 2217 has pattern pieces, hot-iron transfer, full directions.

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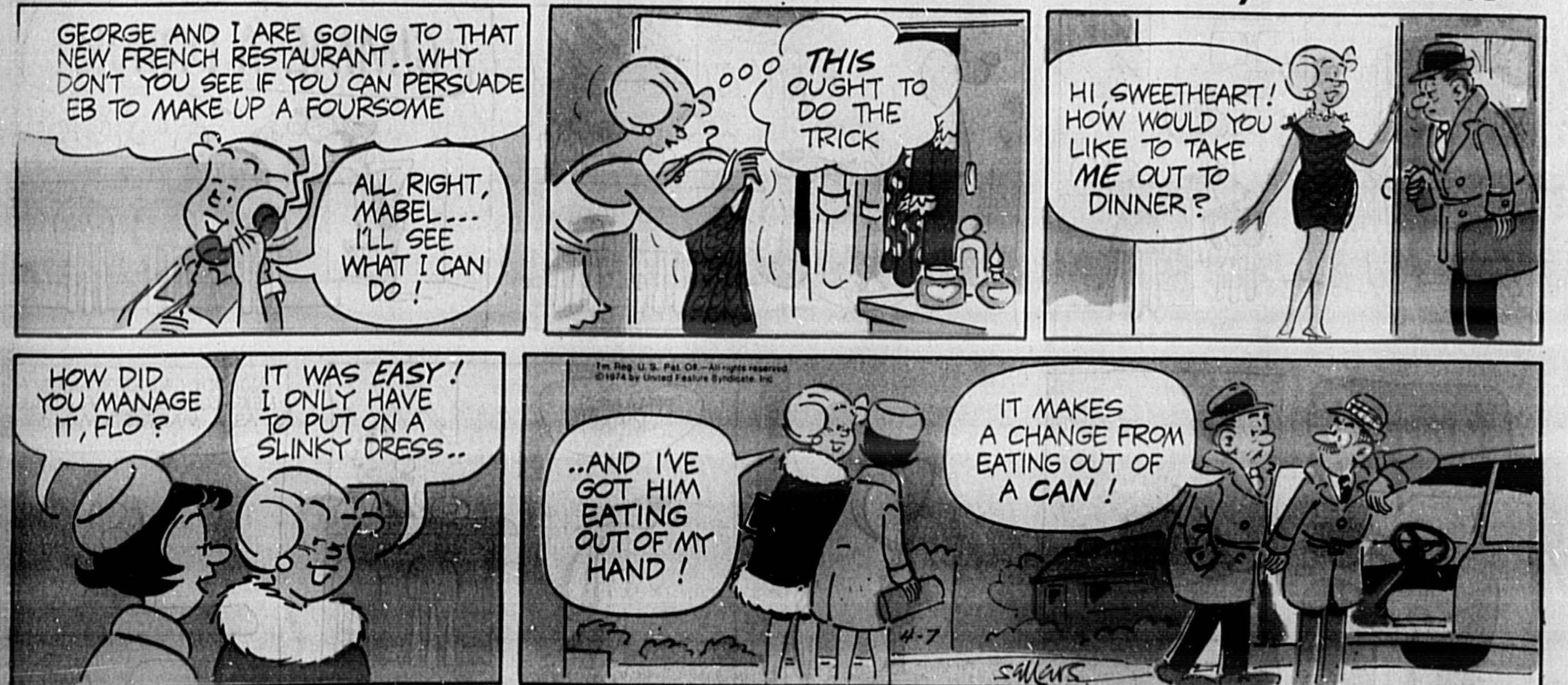
# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





END OF ROLL  
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