

ADVENTIST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Forest City, Florida... Pastor G. Brian Tarr... Sabbath School... 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... 518 Heister Ave. Ph. 322-8222... Pastor Billy Griffin... Sabbath School... 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Assembly Of God... FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH... 317 N. Elm... Pastor Rev. E. Don Cox... Sabbath School... 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Baptist... CALVARY BAPTIST ASSEMBLY... 309 Fairme... Pastor Don Shockey... Sabbath School... 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... 14th St. & Oak Ave... Pastor Rev. Robert Loy... Sabbath School... 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... 1431 West First Street... Pastor George Calhoun... Sabbath School... 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

THE TRULIES BAPTIST CHURCH... 1201 N. Elm... Pastor Richard W. Jackson... Sabbath School... 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

PIKECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... 119 W. Alford Blvd... Pastor Rev. Kenneth Hill... Sabbath School... 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... 321 Palmetto Ave... Pastor Rev. E. C. Hodges... Sabbath School... 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... 517 Park Avenue... Pastor Rev. Jay L. Corneale... Sabbath School... 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

UNITED STATE BANK OF SEMINOLE... John Y. Mercer and Staff... Located at 100 N. Elm St.

FOOD FAIR STORES, INC. and Employees... DEKLES' GULF SERVICE... Mel Dekle and Employees

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

Catholic... ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... 718 Oak Ave. Pastor Fr. William Ennis... Mass... 8:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Congregational... CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... 2412 Park Ave... Pastor Rev. Fred L. Neal... Sabbath School... 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Church of Christ... CHURCH OF CHRIST... 405 Palm Springs Dr. Pastor James P. Neesham... Sabbath School... 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Church of Christ... CHURCH OF CHRIST... 1112 Park Avenue... Pastor W. R. Kenneth Miller... Sabbath School... 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST... 1415 Highway 4 West... Pastor Paul Sonney... Sabbath School... 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE... 517 Park Avenue... Pastor Rev. Jay L. Corneale... Sabbath School... 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN... LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... 813 W. 22nd Street... Pastor Rev. J. T. Pitts... Sabbath School... 9:55 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Episcopal... HOLY CROSS... 411 S. Park Ave... Pastor The Rev. Leroy D. Soper... Sabbath School... 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Lutheran... LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... 103 W. 23rd Place... Pastor Rev. Gary Isner... Sabbath School... 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Methodist... GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 117 1/2 W. Orange Street... Pastor Rev. D. Ross Demlow... Sabbath School... 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Methodist... SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 384-2841... Pastor Lynne H. Kirkwood... Sabbath School... 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Southern Methodist... FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH... 1400 Sanford Ave... Pastor Rev. W. R. Bennett... Sabbath School... 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Nazarene... ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH... 1400 Sanford Ave... Pastor R. Burke Johnson... Sabbath School... 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

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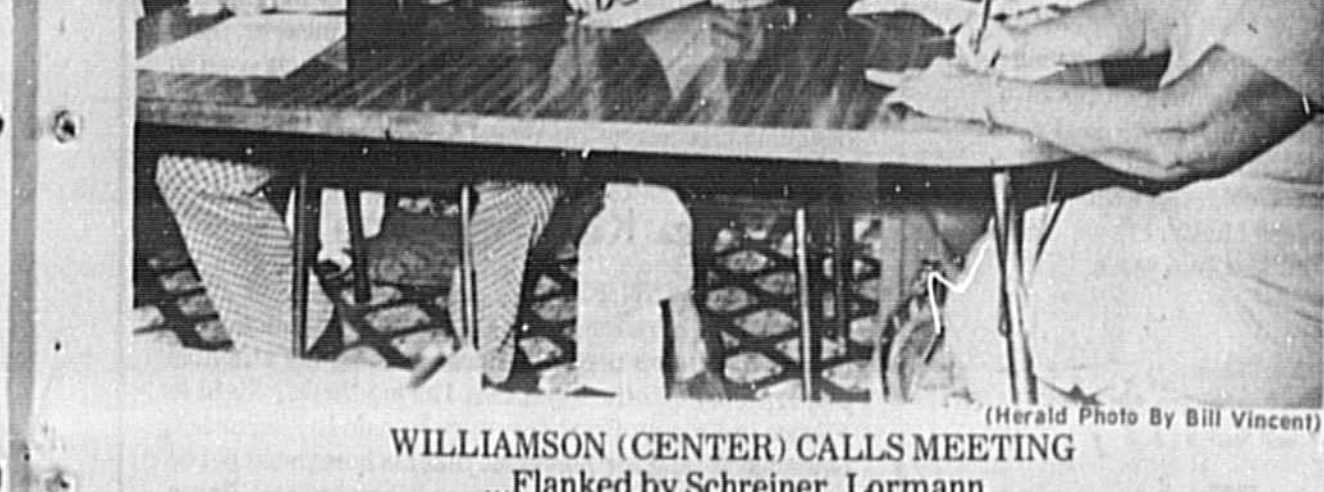
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Sunday Edition - 20 Cents... The Sanford Herald... Sunday, April 14, 1974 - Sanford, Florida 32771... 66th Year, No. 201... Price 20 Cents



WILLIAMSON (CENTER) CALLS MEETING... Flanked by Schreiner, Lormann

Longwood 3 Defy Mayor... By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer... LONGWOOD—City councilman Friday night in a 35-minute special meeting called at the home of seriously ill Council Chairman E. E. Williamson...

Drought In State Critical... Seminole County agricultural officials say the state's dry spell is not affecting Seminole as much as other central Florida areas where lack of rain is drying up citrus trees and cattle pastures.

Hungry Fish Bite New Bait: People... MIAMI BEACH — "They were really ripping chunks of flesh out," says lifeguard Jeff Fuller, one of about a dozen bathers slashed and bitten by fish caught up in a feeding frenzy.

Unearthly Ball From Outer Space?... JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Navy admits that a mysterious sphere found recently by a local family has an almost unearthly quality.

Weather... Friday's high 82, low 63. Partly cloudy Sunday, warmer in afternoon with chance of showers. Highs...

City Atty. Joseph Davis ruled at a recent meeting that Williamson as chairman could call a special meeting only at city hall, but that council could set a meeting elsewhere.

Williamson said he contacted Mrs. Lormann Friday morning asking for the special meeting on several items that directly needed attention.

Williamson was unable to reach Ferrell. He said notices were posted at the city hall, post office and police station eight hours prior to the meeting time.

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He is Risen... Clouds... and Light... and a bold spiral... The symbols of man's wondering—his hope—his aspirations.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY... LUTHERAN Church of Providence, Daytona... Church of the Redeemer, 103 W. 23rd Place... Methodist Church, 117 1/2 W. Orange Street...

Methodist... METHODIST CHURCH... 117 1/2 W. Orange Street... Pastor Rev. D. Ross Demlow... Sabbath School... 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.



AROUND THE CLOCK... By John A. Spolski... Note in my typewriter... "A lady called and said, 'get on the ball about school board's Roger Harris. He probably knows more than anyone on the board except Mr. Teague.'"

Index... Area Deaths... 6A... Bridge... 5B... Calendar... 6A... Classified Ads... 5-6C... Comics... 5B... Crossword Puzzle... 5B... Dear Abby... 5B... Dr. Crane... 5B... Editorial Comment... 4A... Horoscope... 5B... National News... 2A... School News... 5A... Society... 1-4B... Sports... 6-11A... State... 6A... World News... 2A

OBITUARIES... (Details on Page 6A) CARD, Mr. Bert Preston

Lib's Lippincott Likes Lady Law... By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer... At school she was denied admittance to the school gymnasium and swimming pool.

Lib's Lippincott Likes Lady Law... "The children were in about two feet of water when some big waves came along," he said.

Lib's Lippincott Likes Lady Law... "The waves were full of fish," Stacy Alexander, 11, of Grose Ile, Mich., was treated and then released from North Miami Beach General Hospital.

Lib's Lippincott Likes Lady Law... "The children were in about two feet of water when some big waves came along," he said.

Lib's Lippincott Likes Lady Law... "The children were in about two feet of water when some big waves came along," he said.



MARCIA LIPPINCOTT... (Herald Photo by Jean Patesson)

MARCIA LIPPINCOTT... Marcia K. Lippincott, 11, of Grose Ile, Mich., was treated and then released from North Miami Beach General Hospital.

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# Hearst Fears FBI Will Cause Patty's Death

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst says he is worried that his kidnapped daughter Patricia could get killed during a rescue attempt by the FBI.

"I know I cannot control the FBI, but I certainly hope that even if they know where Patty is they will not go in with guns blazing and get my daughter killed," he said in an interview here Friday.

But Hearst added that he and the FBI have reached agreement that any police action which might endanger Patricia would be avoided.

"Our absence from the United States should not be construed by the FBI as an excuse to do anything which would endanger the life or well-being of Patty," said the president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Miss Hearst, 29, was dragged screaming by kidnapers from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment on Feb. 4. Two months later, after her parents had organized a massive food giveaway in response to the kidnapers' demands, Patricia said in a taped message that she had joined the Symbionese Liberation Army which abducted her.

The Hearsts have said they believe the tape recording was made under duress.

Authorities believe the SLA is a heavily armed, multiracial group of about 25 persons.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe indicated in Washington last Tuesday that the FBI might have "more freedom to operate" because now "the family is not thinking she is going to be returned from day to day and doesn't think the ransom will be adequate ..." to win her freedom.

"Now that the lid is off, I think we're going to see some results," Saxbe told newsmen. He added, however, that the FBI "was doing everything to cooperate with the family."

The Hearsts and two of their daughters have been staying at a resort on the southern tip of Baja California 19 miles south of La Paz since last Sunday in an effort, they say, to get away from the pressures of the kidnaping ordeal.

Hearst, who appeared in good

findings of the California Franchise Tax Board.

Taxes owed were computed by the panel on the basis of a report by the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren did not say whether Nixon would pay the California taxes or contest the state's findings.

"We will wait until we hear from the State Franchise Tax Board directly," Warren said.

The California decision was announced by Martin Huff, executive officer of the board which administers the state income tax. He said the President would promptly file returns and pay taxes owed for the four-year period.

The \$39.17 penalty for failing to file a return for 1970. Huff said the penalty was levied because it was obvious Nixon had enough California-based income to require a return.

But failure to file a return, in itself, does not constitute criminal negligence or fraud, he told a news conference.

"There has to be some evidence or indication of willfulness and the other way around," Huff said. Failure to file "is not necessarily a criminal matter if he didn't believe he had a requirement to file, and that was the situation."

The New York State Tax Department is studying the possibility Nixon owes back taxes in that state. Department Director John F. Donovan said one area under investigation is the \$142,912 capital gain Nixon made on the sale of his Manhattan apartment in 1969.



PATRICIA HEARST

spirits and tanned, said he most likely will return to San Francisco on Tuesday.

# NATION TODAY

## Families Ask \$12 Billion

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Almost \$12 billion damages are sought in a suit filed by the families of 56 miners killed in the Sunshine Mine disaster. The underground fire in the Kellogg, Idaho, mine May 2, 1972, killed 91 miners. Agnes House filed the suit for herself and 220 others in U.S. District Court, charging 21 companies and the federal government with complicity in the deaths of the miners. The suit claims the defendants provided false or inaccurate information about the hazards of products used in the mine and were willfully negligent by providing or installing inadequate equipment and materials for use in the mine.

## Nixon In Key Biscayne

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon is at his seaside home here for a quiet Easter weekend. Aides said they could cite no urgent business needing his attention and expected no official visitors. During Nixon's flight to Florida on Friday, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen aboard Air Force One that his boss would not be devoting much time to his promised response to a House Judiciary Committee subpoena for additional presidential tapes and documents. This question is being handled by aides in Washington, he said.

## Congressional Karate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-six-year-old Sen. Milton Young has persuaded seven other members of Congress to take karate lessons with him. Young, a 75-year-old North Dakota Republican, during the past two years has attracted Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., and Reps. James W. Symington, D-Mo., Floyd D. Spence, D-Mo., Tom Bevill, D-Ala., Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., Richard Ichord, D-Mo. The eight work out for about an hour and a half every Tuesday and Thursday in the House gymnasium on Capitol Hill.

## Archives Keeping Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Archives is retaining President Nixon's pre-presidential papers as government property even though a tax deduction for them has been disallowed.

The General Services Administration, parent agency of the archives, made the announcement Friday, saying the gift of the papers was considered legally binding.

The White House said shortly thereafter that it always has been Nixon's contention that a valid gift had been made.

And, in Dallas, Tex., a spokesman for a pro-Nixon organization said it had been informed that the President had turned down an offer to sell the papers.

# He's Given Handicapped The Joy Of Being Mobile

By MARCH SPRINGER  
Copley News Service

WILMINGTON, Calif. — Handicapped persons should not have to limit their worlds to the traveling distance of a wheelchair, Bill Holtschulte figures.

Although Holtschulte's shop in this Los Angeles suburb may be small, the vans and wheel chairs he customizes add miles

for coffee, wheels himself to it, and begins.

"We started out by getting an order from a man who wanted to be able to sit in his wheelchair and drive. He had polio when he was 20 and his spine was shaped like an 'S'. He had no use of his legs."

Eighteen months and \$8,000 later, Holtschulte presented the one-of-a-kind van to his customer, who learned to drive that's exactly what I'm doing.

If a person could just find a place in life and do what he likes and see the amount of good you're doing for people, what more could you ask for?"

The vans that Holtschulte builds are operated entirely by push buttons. A nonhandicapped person could operate the van with one finger.

To enter the van, the handicapped person pushes a

To accelerate and brake, the driver pushes the steering column forward or pulls it toward him.

"It just seems strange that we've been able to do something that somebody else should have done a long time ago," Holtschulte said.

The laws regarding operation of vehicles by handicapped are no barrier, he says.

Holtschulte doesn't advertise his vans — his customers hear about them by word of mouth. But someday, he says, he hopes to mass-produce them. Already he has sold one van to the Veterans' Administration.

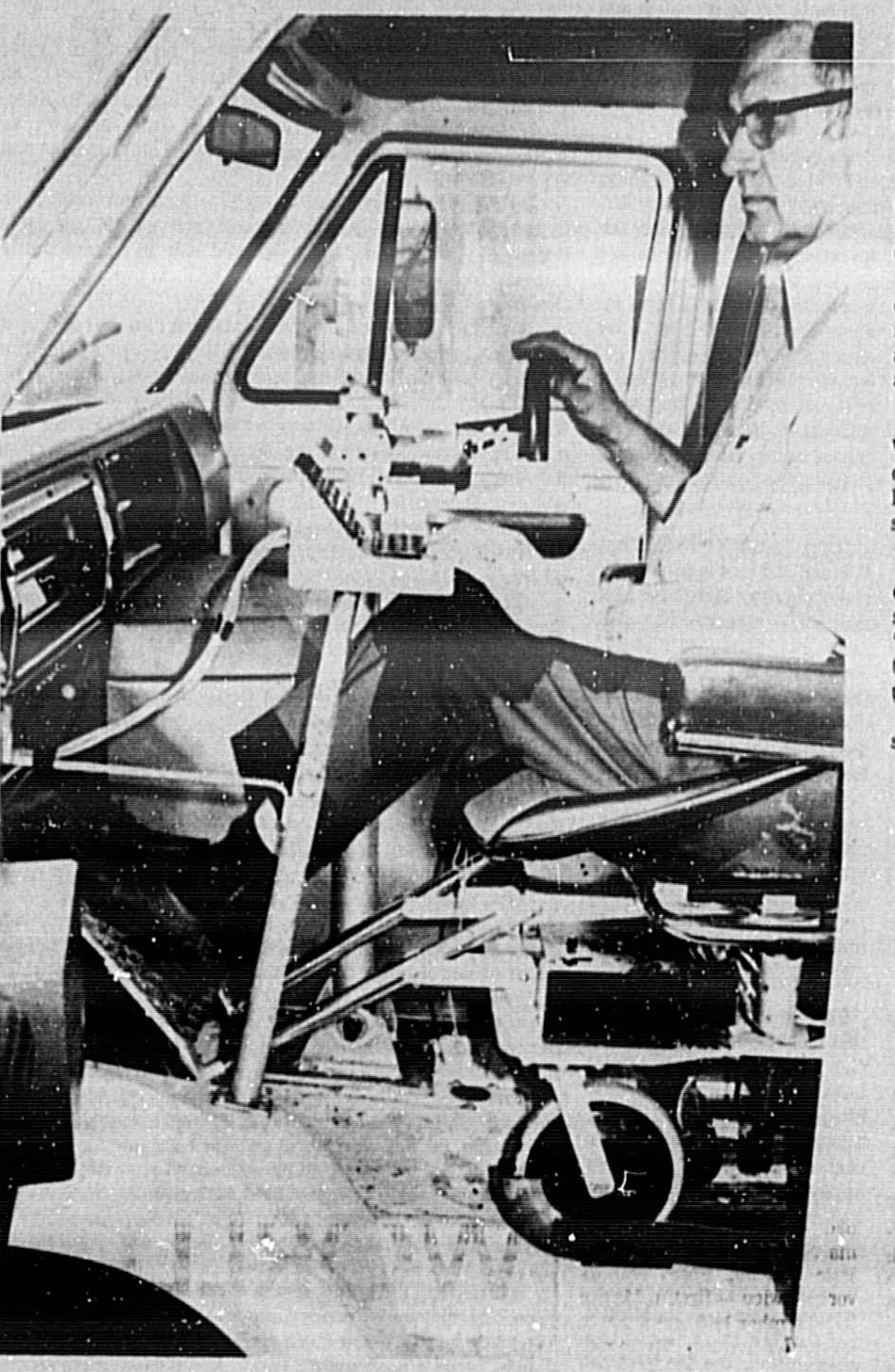
But so far, Holtschulte's business, the Mobility Engineering and Development Corp. (MED), is in the red.

Holtschulte's partner in the corporation, Charles M. Scott, is a professor at UCLA, who also designs and manufactures artificial limbs.

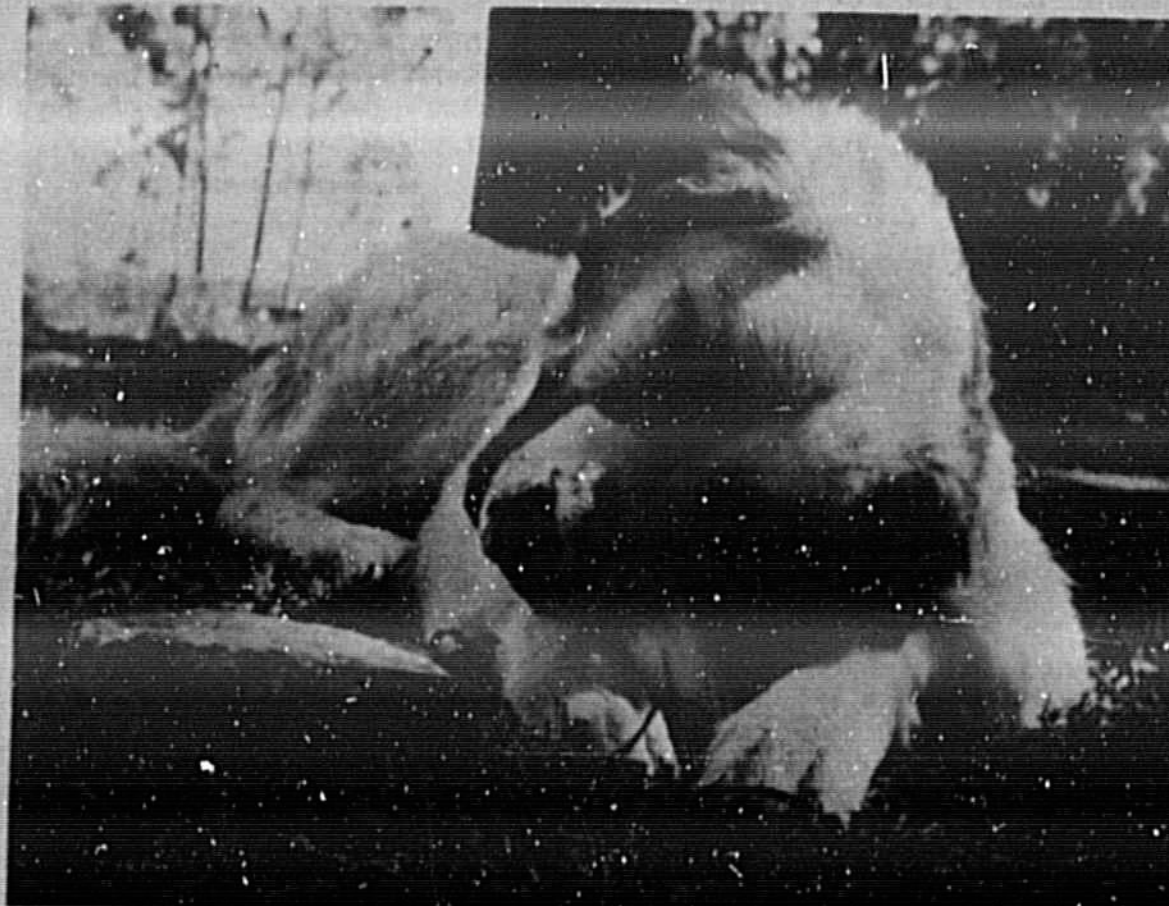
Holtschulte has lived in Wilmington four years. His wife died a year ago. "Just when it looked like we were going to start making some money."

The business does make him depressed sometimes, Holtschulte admitted, but then "when you think you've got troubles, you see some of these people."

"They want to help themselves."



NO PEDALS IN THIS VEHICLE...Buttons operate everything



CHOW TIME

HEIDI, a one-year-old St. Bernard owned by Gary Galin of Lake Mary, seems much more intent on finishing her soup than joining youngsters in the yearly Easter Egg Hunt.

# Criminal Fraud Absent; Nixon Owes More Taxes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California officials say they haven't found any evidence of criminal negligence or fraud in President Nixon's failure to file state income tax returns for 1969-72.

The state announced Friday it is requiring Nixon to submit the returns now and pay \$4,283.72 in back taxes, a penalty of \$39.17 and as much as \$1,000 in interest on the taxes due.

The decision came in the wake of a congressional report that claims Nixon owes about \$465,000 in back taxes. The White House has said Nixon will pay the federal tax bill.

Meanwhile, the State of New York says it also is looking into Nixon's 1969-70 tax status.

Dean Butler, Nixon's California tax lawyer, said the state bill would be paid, although he disagreed with some of the

# Down And Out Betty Hutton Finds Happiness

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Betty Hutton, movie star and singer in the 1940s and 1950s, has been working as a housekeeper and cook for St. Anthony's at Portsmouth, the Providence visitor says.

The weekly newspaper of the Roman Catholic diocese said in a copyright story that Miss Hutton has been working there for the last eight weeks after converting to Catholicism.

"I was broken down and out, without a dime to my name," the visitor quoted Miss Hutton as saying. "I've had the money; I've had the fame, but I was miserable. Up until 10 years ago, I was making as much as \$100,000 dollars a week. I was raking in the dough hand over fist. Money was no problem, but love was a problem.

"My marriages have not been happy; my children didn't bring me happiness, nothing has brought me true happiness until I discovered Catholicism."

The visitor also quoted Miss Hutton as saying, "I've had the money; I've had the fame, but I was miserable. Up until 10 years ago, I was making as much as \$100,000 dollars a week. I was raking in the dough hand over fist. Money was no problem, but love was a problem.

"My marriages have not been happy; my children didn't bring me happiness, nothing has brought me true happiness until I discovered Catholicism."

Miss Hutton, 52, was married and divorced four times and had three daughters. Her last marriage was to jazz trumpeter Pete Candoli, whom she divorced twice — first in Mexico in September 1966 and again in California in June 1967.

Her earlier marriages had been to camera manufacturer Ted Briakin, dance director Charles O'Curran and television and record company executive Alan Livingston.

# WORLD TODAY

## Pope Prepares Blessing

Associated Press

Pope Paul VI set today aside to rest as he prepared to celebrate Easter services Sunday at St. Peter's Basilica and to give his annual "Urbi et Orbi" blessing to Rome and the world.

On Friday the 76-year-old pontiff braved a chilly, windy evening as he made his annual way of the Cross pilgrimage on Rome's Palatine Hill.

Pope Paul had been advised by doctors to cut back his Holy Week scheduled following two recent bouts with influenza, but he insisted on taking part in the hour-long outdoor ceremony.

His shop is strewn with gears, wheel chair parts, boxes, car seats and greasy wharves.

Holtschulte clears a few car parts off a table to make room

## Dancer's Wife Responds

MOSCOW (AP) — The wife of Soviet Jewish ballet dancer Valery Panov said her mother's recent attack on Panov was "deeply immoral and cynical" and probably not written by her mother.

Galina Panov, 24, said someone else, probably a Soviet official, wrote the letter for Larissa Raguzina.

Panov, 35, and his Russian wife were dismissed from Leningrad's Kirov Ballet company two years ago after they applied for exit visas to Israel. Panov was finally issued a visa last year, but Soviet authorities told his wife she could not leave because she was her mother's stepdaughter.

In the letter, given wide publicity by the Soviet press last month, Mrs. Raguzina called Panov a "mercenary Jew" and said she was blocking her daughter's departure because "she is a Russian and should serve her people."

# U.S. Official Okay After Shot, Surgery

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — American official Alfred Albert Lann III, who was seriously wounded and held for 15 hours Friday by Marxist guerrillas, was reported improving today after 2 1/2 hours of emergency surgery.

The U.S. Information Service official was rushed to a hospital after the guerrillas called newspapers and said Lann was lying near the River Primero in midtown Cordoba. Reporters found him with a bullet wound in his stomach and badly beaten about the head.

Hospital sources said the damage done by the bullet had been repaired, but the doctors' main worry now was the possibility of infection because of the many hours Lann lay wounded without medical attention.

The sources said Lann was in "serious to fair condition."

Lann, 35, a native of Kiel, Wis., was seized at his isolated home in suburban Unquillo by nine guerrillas of the outlawed People's Revolutionary Army. He was wounded by gunfire when he resisted his abductors.

Lann, who is single, had been in the central city of Cordoba for about 20 months as chief of the USIS office here.

His kidnapers had said he would be submitted to a "revolutionary tribunal" for alleged "counter-revolutionary activities" in earlier USIS assignments in Santo Domingo, Saigon, Brazil and Bolivia.

# Gemologist: People Are Dumb About Jewels

By ROBERT BETTS  
Copley News Service

Most Americans are dumb about diamonds. They walk into a jewelry store, look over a display, listen to some sales talk, then pick out some glittering stone and hand over their cash without knowing the first thing about the quality of what they are buying.

Then there's all that beaded talk about buying diamonds for investment. Actually, it's only worthwhile for somebody with at least \$50,000 to invest — and that's only with expert advice.

Those are the sobering facts gathered from talking to gemologists at the American Gem Society's 40th annual convention in San Diego, Calif. Probably 99 per cent of the customers entering retail stores know little or nothing about the gem merchandise

# Mortgage Rates At All-Time High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal interest rate ceiling on government-backed mortgage loans will jump from 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 per cent Monday, matching an all-time high.

James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development, announced the quarter per cent rise in the ceiling on the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans' Administration loans Friday night, saying the change was necessary because of higher interest rates across the economy.

"I have reluctantly taken this step because it is vital to keep the FHA as an available, practical, mortgage money source for American home buyers," Lynn said.

The FHA insures mortgages for eligible Americans while the VA guarantees them. The federal ceiling has been at 8 1/2 per cent at times in the past four years, as interest rates have surged upward.

Fewer Americans have been able to use the government-subsidized loan program because of the price of homes has gone up sharply. The maximum loan insured by the government is \$33,000.

Lynn's move is ironic, since only a few weeks ago he was considering reducing the rate rather than increasing it. But that was before large banks began boosting their prime lending rate to record levels, apparently because the availability of money has become tighter due to Federal Reserve policies.

# Jury Gets Five Days To Consider Union Arson Tales

By CHRIS NELSON  
Herald Staff Writer

Jurors in the Air Flow arson case are facing the difficult task of remembering what they have heard — and not reading, listening or watching anything on the case — until Wednesday morning, then picking up where they left off.

Cliff "prior commitments" he later elaborated to include lack of judges, court space and scheduled Brevard County hearings, Seminole Circuit Court Judge Robert McGregor adjourned until April 17 the trial of union organizer Daniel Evans shortly after the state rested its case late Friday afternoon.

By the end of the fourth day of the arson and conspiracy trial of Evans, 26, of 194 Hillcrest St., Altamonte Springs, the juror had listened to a tale of union-sponsored sabotage and burning of Hanes' stores by Seminole Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Kunkler, who, with state fire marshal Ernest Wright, broke the case in November.

Defense attorney Charles Heck, who fought virtually every question and piece of evidence introduced over the trial's first four days by prosecutor Claude Van Hook, late Friday failed to gain a mistrial motion because of testimony on the arson campaign "list," allegedly drawn by Evans.

McGregor agreed that while

Evans is charged only with the Sept. 19 Air Flow incident, where Hanes and accomplice Arthur E. Brandon burned 5 of the Cassberry company's 27 trucks, the conspiracy charge opened the door for testimony about other incidents or plans.

Hanes, who said he was paid \$250 a job over the past five years for so many union-ordered burnings that he could not remember them all, claimed Evans promised he would be paid for the planned Fall burning campaign when more money came into the union.

Other Seminole County cases claimed by Hanes included a blaze last year at Tuttle-White Contractor's Inc., Altamonte Springs.

Hanes said he received \$250 for that fire from local 803 business manager William Beck, 55, Orlando, who faces trial May 22 on the same charges as Evans.

"Back to 'em," Hanes said he read Evans' list of proposed targets for the Fall.

Prosecutor Van Hook narrowly escaped outright dismissal of the charges Friday when after three days of trying, he succeeded in getting into the record testimony on the destroyed trucks' value by Air Flow owner Roland Cousineau.

Cousineau said he was paid \$45,000 by an insurance company for the trucks, but told the court he estimated the true value of the vehicles to be at least 25 per cent higher.

It Cousineau's testimony had not been allowed, the first of the state's two charges against Evans — hiring Hanes for the arson — would have been thrown out because of legal technicalities, the judge indicated.

McGregor also denied a renewed attempt to gain dismissal of conspiracy charges when Truck claimed no actual agreement between Hanes and Evans was shown.

Hanes earlier testified he felt the Air Flow deal had been sealed at a meeting in the parking lot of a restaurant on Lee Road in Orlando when

Evans made him a \$150 loan at his request.

"How can I pay you back?" Hanes was asked Evans, and Evans replied, "You know what I want," and pointed towards Cassberry and Air Flow.

"Done," Hanes, the father of nine, said he replied, adding he later gave the money to his wife's for groceries.

According to Hanes, now serving six months to five years for Air Flow, and Brandon, now serving six months to two years, Evans participated with them in several scouting expeditions to Air Flow prior to the fire.

The morning after the fire, when the trucks were still smoldering, Hanes said, he, Evans, and Brandon drove by Air Flow and laughed at the sight of news people and television cameras jostling police and firemen amid the wreckage.

A month later, Brandon charged, Evans produced 60 sticks of dynamite to be put in the bomb as witness to the fire. The bomb was later discovered by Cousineau's daughter.

Hanes denied the defense attorney's attempt to claim a deal has been worked out with federal prosecutors over the bomb incident, telling the court he understood charges are pending, but have not been filed.

# Lakeview Middle School Third Quarter Honor Roll

- The Lakeview Middle School Guidance Department has announced students listed on the honor roll for the third quarter grading period.
- Sixth Grade**
- A-HONOR ROLL: Claude, Greg; Hamath, Nancy; Hill, Pamela; Janier, Allison; McIntosh, Mark; Modrak, Mark; Picher, David; Richards, Robin; Scott, Michael.
- Seventh Grade**
- A-HONOR ROLL: Daum, Amy; Hunt, Melissa; Isner, Gary; Layer, Laura.
- B-HONOR ROLL:** Albini, Vinawa; Bales, Joann; Barker, Mitz; Benton, Cheryl; Greene, Mary Ellen; Harrison, Tanara; Hill, Deborah; Hill, Veronica; Holt, Pamela; Hubbard, Jean; Hughes, Lisa; Hickson, Mary; Kirkman, Vicki; Martin, Suzanne; Montavan, Michelle; Owen, Dale; Perinchieff, Richard; Ring, Cindy; Ryder, Eric; Sambolich, Brenda; Schmidt, Theresa; West, Monika; Wilbur, Leslie; Wolbergumth, Lyric; Zimmer, Nancy.

**C-HONOR ROLL:** Adams, Lori; Bagwell, Melinda; Barley, Timothy; Bennett, Donald; Blawie, Carol; Burkhead, Norris; Carli, Carla; Cash, Michael; Clark, Corinna; Cooper, Sandra; Curtis, Kathleen; Duffy, John; Edwards, Kelly; Entzinger, Mary; Fanton, Juanita; Fraska, Christine; Godwin, Frank; Grafe, Kath; Hamilton, Phyllis; Hawley, Sherwin; Hunter, Susan; Isner, Howard; Jones, Kim; Kimak, Sandra; Lawrence, Dale; Louwsma, Army; Lucas, Rae; McCarthy, Ellen; Martin, Gary; Mason, Lane; Martinez, John; O'Leary, Isabella; Palmer, Jill; Ray, Ann; Van, McGee, DeLyse; Modrak, Lisa; See, Katherine.

**B-HONOR ROLL:** Adams, Dawn; Carter, Guy; Coby, Susan; Cofer, Frank; Conroy, Laura; Davis, Deborah; Gibbons, Donna; Girardi, Melaine; Hoffman, Mark; Killian, Sheri; Jackson, Kelly; Kelley, Maureen; Knight, Greg; McKee, Sandra; Moore, Cora; Morgan, Denna; Phillips, Ingrid; Rathman, Mary; Risner, Karen; Rowells, Dahn; Rumbley, Melissa; Seavright, Rosemarie; Smith, Cheryl; Tam, Terry; Pamp, Audrey; Titshaw, Pam; Trammell, Fred; Waits, Carol; Wood, Celeste; Cox, Kimberly.

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# Editorial Judge's Slip Is Incredible

It may have been a simple slip of the tongue, but we were distressed the other day to read of Judge A. J. Hosemann's comment following the trial of James Barber in Seminole County Circuit Court.

Barber, charged with operating a prostitution ring, had just been acquitted by a jury of his peers when the judge sternly warned, "Now James, don't you get caught again."

Caught at what again?

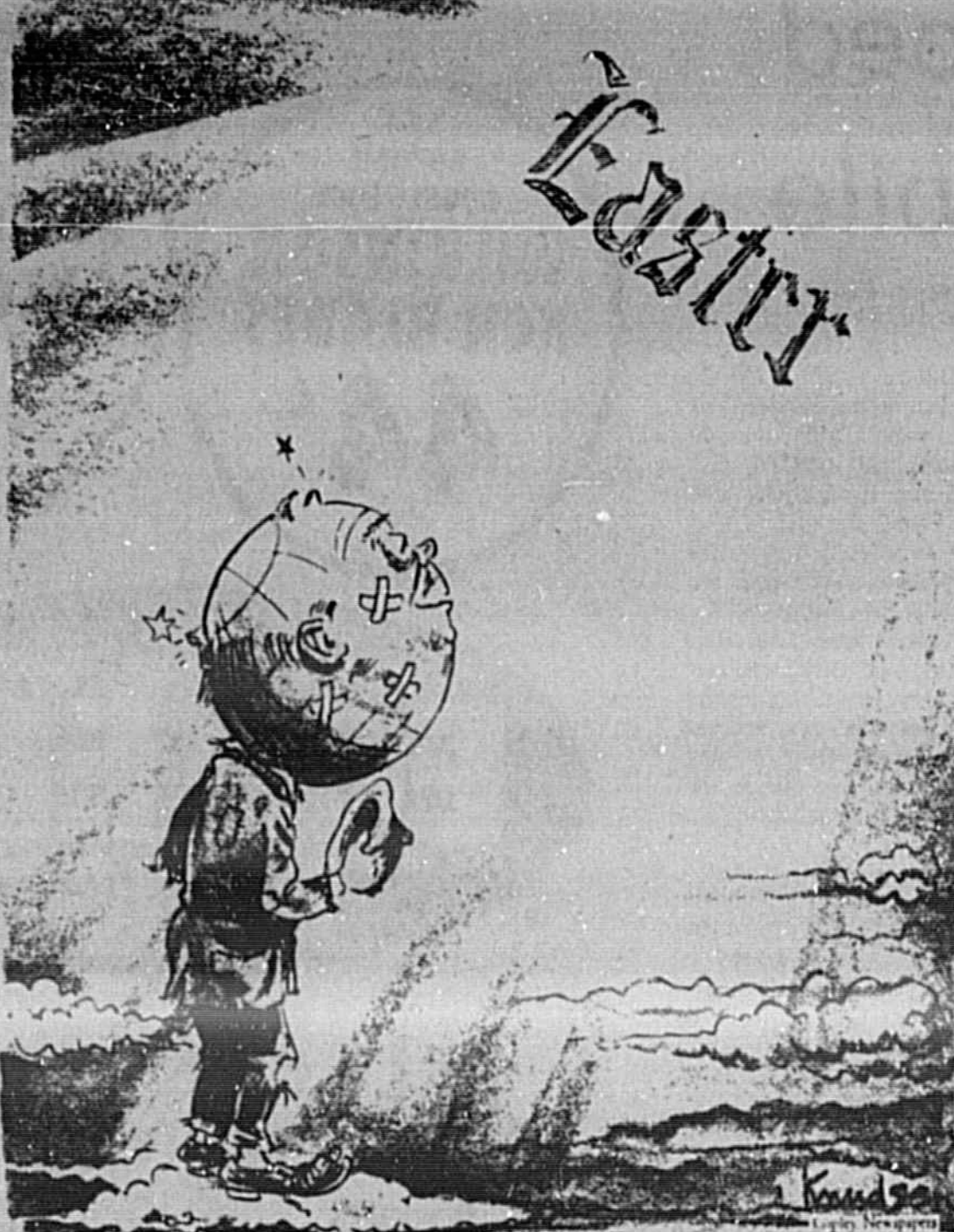
The man had just been acquitted of the crime which, in effect, means it never happened, so how could he be in any danger of getting caught again?

As we say, it may have been nothing more than a slip of the tongue, but it sounds a little like Judge Hosemann was in effect passing his own judgment on the findings of the jury. And if that was the case it seems to us he would have been better advised to have stated his reservations openly and dismissed the jury without the traditional "thanks" of the court.

Mr. Barber was arrested and charged with the crime of running a prostitution ring. He was then acquitted of that crime and deserved better treatment at the hands of the court.

And speaking of a man deserving better treatment at the hands of his peers, what-in-hell is going on with the Seminole County School Board?

Reggie Harris, who has been in the school system 27 years and now serves as purchasing



THE PRODIGAL

## Restoring Death Penalty Next Great U.S. Debate

By JOHN PINKERMANN  
Copley News Service

There is a new national debate in the making. It will be over the death penalty and it will bring forth passionate oratory from both those who demand capital punishment and those who oppose it.

When the U.S. Supreme Court in June, 1972, seemingly did away with capital punishment, the argument appeared settled once and for all. However, closer study of the court's decision showed that it did not outlaw completely "crude and unusual punishment" but only such punishment as was being "wanton and freakishly imposed."

The result has been that about 20 states have or are in the process of reinstating the death penalty in varied manners designed to eliminate "wanton and freakish" imposition.

Some have decided that murder committed as part of a kidnapping qualifies the guilty person for the gas chamber, electric chair or hangman's noose. Others specify that killing of a law officer is a capital offense. And so on.

One state, North Carolina, already has 32 men and one woman on its newly authorized "death row." These cases run from murder to arson, even to burglary. One of the death row inmates is a man convicted of a burglary in which he got nothing of value and did not injure anyone. Some might call this a rather frivolous application of the capital punishment prerogative.

What has brought on this intensified urge to re-establish the death penalty just at a time when it seemed to be on the way out forever?

The high rate of violent crimes is unquestionably one reason. Most Americans became fed up with airplane hijackings and the threat of death to hundreds of passengers.

The wanton killings of innocent bystanders by roving gangs of youths brought

# Crime Still Marches

By DON OAKLEY

Last fall, a judge in Miami, Fla., made the news when he proposed an unusual punishment for a 19-year-old self-confessed murderer.

Rather than sentence the youth to life in prison, where he would simply be a burden to society, the judge suggested that he be put on probation and be required to support his victim's wife and five children until the latter could earn their own livings.

The public prosecutor labeled the idea as "disgusting, abhorrent and abominable."

If, some 7,000 years ago, we agreed with the best way to teach children how to read, let alone learn math and other aspects of society's accumulated store of knowledge, it is not surprising that after millennia of human history we cannot agree on how best to punish and/or rehabilitate those who break society's laws.

There have been many fads and fashions in punishment in recent years there have been in the classroom. The prosecutor quoted above, horrified at anything less than the maximum punishment provided by law, evidently belongs to the old school of an eye for an eye, a life for a life.

This school reigned almost universally until modern times (though, strangely, each generation continued to produce a more or less constant percentage of criminals no matter how many were put away or done away with).

Then in the 1950s, the notion that most lawbreakers were in one way or another "sick" became popular in prison circles, recalls Science News.

This approach advanced by such modern penal reformers as psychiatrist Karl Menninger and former attorney general Ramsey Clark.

By the 1960s, however, it began to become apparent that such modern penal reforms as psychiatric counseling, education programs and the like were not working. Crime was on the increase and the rate of recidivism was little changed.

Then came something called behavior modification. Instead of "coddling" criminals with psychotherapy and trying to understand them, the idea now was to focus on the deviant behavior and, by means of sophisticated behavior-control technology and systematically applied rewards and punishments, force them to shape up.

Many legislatures share Kelley's view and many capital punishment cases will go to the state supreme court. And the public debate will be bitter. Is there a solution to our dilemma?

WASHINGTON — Spring has smitten members of Congress with a familiar old virus called wanderlust. Once again, they are setting out from Capitol Hill in droves to explore the world.

Such is the scope of the great migration that it can be said the sun never sets on Congress during the tourist season.

The unabashed King of the Road, despite the stiff competition, is California's Rep. Richard Hanna, a diminutive Democrat and former vaudeville dancer, who occasionally does a softshoe onto the House floor.

He has shuffled around the East, both Far East and Near, so frequently that the bellhops know him on sight. The New Year had scarcely passed this year before he was off again, visiting such distant exotic spots as Indonesia, Yemen and Saudi Arabia.

Now he is preparing for another junket this month to Egypt, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. But for Hanna, this is merely an average year of globe-trotting largely at the taxpayers' expense.

He took his first trip to the Orient in 1967. Two years later, he arranged four overseas odesseys to Europe, Latin America and the Far East.

In 1970, he managed just one trip to Asia. But in 1971, he visited South America, the Far East and Europe. In 1972, he got to Europe in April, to South America and Asia in August and to Europe, the Middle East and Far East in November and December.

While he was in Japan, Hanna demanded the full, red-carpet treatment, including a request for a military helicopter to lift him over the traffic jams that lesser tourists must cope with in Tokyo.

He went overseas three times in 1973, going all the way to the Soviet Union and Africa. He was in Cairo when the October war exploded and the airport was shut down. But this didn't slow down the veteran vagabond. He hopped a train to Alexandria, boarded a Egyptian freighter and made his way to Greece.

Hanna is merely the most peripatetic member, however, of the Washington Globe-trotters. Here are the travel plans of some others.

This weekend, a delegation of 63 persons — congressmen, their wives and staff members — will fly by military plane to the Far East for a trip that has been postponed twice because of the energy crisis. The official excuse is to exchange visits with legislators from South Korea and Nationalist China.

The expedition will be led by House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill who will take along his daughter, Rosemary. The group will also bring their own "physician in attendance," Adm. Carey Freeman, who will be provided by the Navy. Each traveling congressman, including the ubiquitous Richard Hanna, will be permitted to spend up to \$75 a day in U.S.-owned foreign currencies.

Sen. Vance Hartke, Ind., just returned from a jaunt, with his wife and daughter, to the Far East. Arrangements were made for him by the State Department, according to official spokesmen, including an "elephant ride, sightseeing tour and gem shopping" in Ceylon.

Cabinet officers, too, like to travel. Treasury Secretary George Shultz has announced his intention to leave government. But this hasn't prevented him from taking a jaunt to South America. Now again on Monday, he will head for Australia, Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia where, according to a spokesman, he will "talk about general economic matters." In Jakarta, Shultz will be joined by — guess who? — Rep. Richard Hanna, who will ride the secretary's plane to Malaysia.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butte, who is supposed to occupy himself with farm problems at home, has departed for Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Taiwan, Japan and Korea. His last stop will be Hawaii, where he will spend a couple of days inspecting pineapple, papaya, sugar cane and cattle farms. "You'd be surprised how much agriculture there is on those tiny islands," said a spokesman.

VIP travel abroad has become so intense, State Department officials told us, that American embassy staffs are kept busy carrying luggage, arranging sightseeing tours and making appointments.

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Globe-trotters

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# When This Judge Speaks, Audience Always Listens

(Editor's Note: Terry Carr, the author of this article, is a senior in Journalism at Florida Tech University, who graduates in August. We feel he has made a sound decision in choosing Journalism, as this article written for his class proves.)

By TERRY CARR

"How about it if I just sit on the floor?" asked juvenile court judge Lomnick Salfi in response to a youngster's complaint that he is "always higher than everyone else."

The judge took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and sat down on the floor.

Prior to the judge's arrival last week at the "attack a judge" session, the 12 juveniles present asserted that a "true attack" would require the judge to be physically below and subservient to the aggressors.

However, proposals that he be made to sit on a stool in the corner or on the floor had been vetoed as "cruel" by Marilyn Gordon, Seminole County coordinator of Youth Programs Inc. and organizer of the session.

The youngsters, all of whom have had conflicts with authorities, were afforded the opportunity to "attack" and "judge the judge."

Wrapping his arms around his drawn up knees, Salfi maintained that where the judge sits is not important. "Worry about why a judge sits higher than the others in a courtroom is like worrying why home plate is where it is on a baseball field."

He added, "It's simply part of the structure. The point of the court is to achieve justice."

One youngster asked Salfi if he ever did anything wrong when he was young. Salfi smiled and said, "Plenty."

Salfi said it is necessary to interact with youngsters outside the courtroom. "Even though it is often mentally and emotionally exhausting, I feel it is a necessary part of the job to stay in contact in order to understand young people. I learn so my worth it," he added.

As he spoke, Salfi alternated between looking directly at each individual youngster and shifting his position on the floor. His answers to questions were diffused with forceful statements and questions directed at his interrogators.

"What do you think should be required courses in school?" the judge asked the whole group in response to one youngster's objection to being required to go to school.

Science, mathematics and work experience were some of the responses. Salfi then asked, "If you could do what you wanted in school, what would you do?"

An immediate response came from a blond young man in an Army fatigue shirt: "I wouldn't have any teachers."

At one point in the meeting Salfi delivered a monologue of questions on the rights of juveniles. "At what point is a person capable of choosing his own way of life?" he asked.

Without waiting for an answer he continued: "How can we determine if a person is qualified to choose? What age do we assign as indicative of a person being an adult? Should it be an arbitrary designation? Do we let the person decide for himself? Who's going to make the determination?"

One youngster perhaps spoke for the group as he rubbed his eyes under the barrage of questions, leaned back in his chair and said, "We haven't learned our big words yet."

After the laughter subsided, Salfi said he listens to what a child has to say in his courtroom. He said, "I usually try to listen to something besides the words, and I often ask the juvenile himself what he thinks I should do with him. If his answer is reasonable and rational, I'll do it."

"The punishment must fit the individual. It must be geared to what the person needs. It should be subjective, not objective."

Salfi feels many adults need training in their responsibilities in childrearing. "If I had my way, I'd make parents go to school to learn how to raise children. I've seen parents who can't get along with their spouse. How can we expect them to be aware of their responsibilities as parents to a child?"

Leaning forward and staring at the floor, Salfi thought for a few moments before answering a question on why he believes policemen more often than the defendant in the courtroom. He lifted his gaze to the questioner and acknowledged that a particularly difficult part of his job is deciding who to believe.

"The best I can do is listen to all the evidence and circumstances and try to make an intelligent decision. That's all you can do if you're human," he said.

Salfi was never under pressure during the meeting. No sustained attacks were mounted by the youngsters probably for many of the same reasons that the average squirrel would not lash out at a lion.

A combination of Salfi's self-assurance, strength of personality and talking over the heads of the youngsters inhibited assaults in all areas. Much of the session was an exercise in Salfi's espousal of views and notions which, many observers agreed, was beyond the grasp of the youngsters.

The hesitant attitude of the group was best expressed by one late arriving youth who would not enter until receiving a satisfactory response to his question, "You're not going to put me in jail are you?"

At the conclusion of the session, Mrs. Gordon asked the group if the meeting had been what they expected.

"I'll pass," said one young man.

"Pass," said another.

"Pass," said a third.

"Yes," said one of the more talkative members. "I think he understands us better than I expected."

The majority of the group concluded that the judge is a human being, but of a different intellectual category.



JUDGE SALFI

...Mark Abramson, Elizabeth Mengel and Susan Kallina

## MAKE THE School Scene!

## Lyman Students Ready For Music

Lyman High School is full of the "Sound of Music," both figuratively and literally. Speaking, reading, writing, producing, as the annual Drama Club presentation, involves many students in different areas.

In any stage play, is the director. This year the job falls on Susan Kallina, who has been working long hours polishing and perfecting this performance. Last year, Susan assisted in directing "Oklahoma."

A few students tried out for parts. We think we have now the perfect casting now. I was surprised as a few I thought would be great for certain parts, but when they tried out, they proved better in different roles."

Maria is in almost every scene. Elizabeth said she is lucky because she memorizes easily. She has had some voice training, and said, "My voice teacher has given me confidence to sing." She had high praise for Susan Kallina's directing. "She's just great! She brings out the best in the whole cast."

Elizabeth added, "There's one special youngster who just might steal the show. She's eight year old Lori Groze, who plays Gretel, the youngest daughter of Captain Von Trapp. She has a lot of stage presence, and we all fell in love with her."

Elizabeth, a talented dancer, will do very little dancing in the show. She admits she loves singing stage, and said, "I guess I'm just a natural ham!"

Carol Stein is the accompanist and musical director of the show. Cheryl Stempier, drama teacher, is the technical director. Susan said, "Students participating really enjoy audience reaction. They learn self-discipline, performing and working together. It's something that must be done on a give and take basis, and the entire cast is adapting very well."

Other students playing lead roles are: Mark Abramson, Debbie Griffin, Steve Phipps, Donna Berryberry, Rick Hoenicke, Polly Miller, Marcie Masters, Sandi McKenzie, Lauri Tarter, John Strickland, James Ellis and Lori Groze.

There's the lighting crew, the scenery crew, costumers, make-up, and many other backstage workers. There are many big sets to be made, as well as moved quickly between scenes. The smoothness of the actors themselves depend a great deal on the production crew.



STARS OF SOUND OF MUSIC ...Mark Abramson, Elizabeth Mengel and Susan Kallina

The show will be presented at the Lyman High School auditorium, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. All reserved seats are sold in advance, and there is a discount for non-reserved seats sold in advance.

The most important position "This year the drama teacher had a baby, and so I had the play," said Susan. Previously, she has done Little Theatre work in Chicago, and in college.

The Sound of Music was chosen by the Drama Club over several plays. As to the cast of characters, Susan said, "Quite Elizabeth Mengel, who plays the lead character, Maria, said, 'I saw The Sound of Music when I was very small, so do not remember it too well. I am very conscious of trying not to act like Julie Andrews, who played the role in the movie. As much as I admire her, I'm

## Forest City Students Planting Plants

Forest City Elementary School is a beehive of activity these Spring days. Kindergarten classes are learning the miracle of growth, by participating in the planting of vegetables in small pots of ground outside their pod.

Children learn that man and nature depend on each other, as they prepare the soil, plant the seeds, water and feed the plants. Later they will harvest the crop, cook and then finally enjoy eating what they have grown.

Several fifth grade Language Arts boys decided to build a Univac, after studying about computers and technological advances in the space age.

Enclosed in a box-like monster are a vacuum cleaner, record player, alarm clock, and a walk-talkie. Flashing lights and a moving antenna complete the project. Boys who built the machine are, Jonathan Love, Charles Hicks, Larry Huff, and Steve Smith.

One of the most exciting programs has been in the physical education department.

Coach Wayne Spoon sponsors an annual wrestling tournament, with boys from third, fourth and fifth grades participating.

Basic moves and holds are taught, with boys matched in weight class. Tackle boys are on each team, with eliminations until the two final winners are not named this year, the winners are Jay Guthrie and Williams Bucato. Jay is a fourth grader, in the 78 pound division, while Williams is a third grader in the 68 pound division.

## No More Jukeboxes For Saturday Night?

The Wurliizer jukebox still dominated the barroom, flopping 48¢ of Elvis on the turntable.

Then everything got sophisticated. Including the Wurliizer. The new jukebox is unobtrusive. Its plastic-made-to-look-like-wood resembles a home console set.

The music may be bare out, but the jukebox doesn't blare visually at the barroom patrons.

It also costs a heck of a lot more to play.

Elvis is still on the selector. The Andrews Sisters, revived in a current Broadway show, might even turn up again soon.

But soon Wurliizer jukebox will be gone forever.

Recently, Wurliizer announced the end of its U.S. production of coin-operated music-making machines. They say there's no profit in them.

By JANE GLENN HAAS  
Copley News Service

It stood in the corner of the barroom, a grand, lustrous sight to behold.

For 25 cents, it would play six records.

Choosing the six records was half the fun. Watching the arm move silently along the row of upright 78's was another marvel.

At the selected number, the arm would pause, would lock the platter to itself and rise up. In midair, it would flip to the appropriate side and drop the disc on the turntable.

And the sound of the Andrews Sisters filled the room.

The best part about the Wurliizer jukebox was its arches and pillars of illuminated color, a dreadful, garish example of commercialized art nouveau.

It was anything but subtle. It was a shrine, an icon to the pop culture of its era.

Only the best made the jukebox. The Andrews Sisters, Spike Jones, Crosby, Glenn Miller, the Modernaires . . . As the names on the record selector changed, so did the jukebox. It went chrome. Some vibrated in color. It was shiny, sleek. And it rocked.

The Andrews Sisters were gone. So were the 78's.

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## China's Economy Plan Will Depend Upon Oil

By EDWARD NEILAN  
Copley News Service

Oil is a very big part of the economic future of the People's Republic of China, according to a man who should know.

Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips, president of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, said he believes China has offshore oil resources in the Yellow Sea and East China Sea of between 20 billion to 25 billion tons.

What's more, according to Phillips, the Chinese are already beginning to place orders with American and other firms for the technology to exploit this oil.

"I personally think that the Chinese will come to believe that the export of oil is their single largest foreign exchange earner, but they're very sensitive about this," Phillips said.

"They regard oil as a commodity which has been exploited by foreign interests in other countries. They see it related to the old colonial relationship, and they're not about to let foreign investors come in and invest in this oil."

Phillips, whose council is the main catalyst for trade relations between the United States and China, said he feels feeling is prepared to utilize foreign technology to help them take the oil out.

"I think the Chinese regard the United States as being second to none in its technology for these purposes and therefore they're very interested in wanting to purchase American technology, know-how and equipment," Phillips said.

Phillips, a former deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations, visited China last November. I asked him how the extent of private contracts being made between the major U.S. oil companies and Chinese officials.

"Well, I think it is safe to say that most of the major oil companies have been interested in traveling to China recently. I'm not in a position to say who has been there or when, but I think it is clear that there's been a lively interest and that some of them certainly have been conducting talks."

Phillips was asked if the current "second cultural revolution" now sweeping China is going to affect U.S.-China trade.

First he made the disclaimer that anyone speculating on internal developments in China is in a precarious position. His answer:

"I don't think it (the political campaign) will affect trade. 'I think the answer to your question is that the Chinese have carefully considered the question of their future relationship with the United States, and that they have concluded that it's in their interests to work toward a normalization of relations with this country.'

"And I think they regard trade as one of the important steps to working to that end."

There were no indications, Phillips said, based on his talks with recent American travelers to China, that the Chinese intend to permit essentially internal problems affect trade policy.

"Now, it may slow down day-to-day decisions, I agree," Phillips said. "But I remain quite optimistic that they will continue to pursue policies which will lead to a gradual increase in our trade relations."

Phillips had several delightful anecdotes about some of the inevitable cultural collisions between Chinese and American travelers.

He told of a New York design expert whom the Chinese invited to help them improve their designs for the American market.

The Chinese officials balked at designs which they said were "out of character."

After they had turned down a particular design for this reason, the expert produced a photograph showing that the inspiration for the design had come from the recent Chinese archaeological exhibition in Paris displaying Chinese artifacts 2,000 years old.

"Ah, that's most interesting," a Chinese official said.

## Our County's Legislators

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|---|---|--|
| <p><b>State Senate</b></p> <p>John Vogt<br/>Sen. 17th Dis.<br/>Mailing: 1980 N. Atlantic Ave.<br/>Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32931</p> <p><b>State Senate</b></p> <p>Lori Wilson<br/>Sen. 16th Dis.<br/>Mailing: 250 E. Merritt Island<br/>Causeway<br/>Suite 9<br/>Merritt Island, Fla. 32952</p> | <p><b>State Senate</b></p> <p>Tallahassee, Fla. 32304</p> <p><b>State Senate</b></p> <p>Edgemoor<br/>Rep. 32nd Dis.<br/>Mailing: P.O. Box 194<br/>Fern Park, Fla. 32730</p> <p>or</p> <p><b>House of Representatives</b></p> <p>Tallahassee, Fla. 32304</p> <p><b>Vince Fiechtel Jr.</b><br/>Rep. 34th Dis.<br/>Mailing: P.O. Box 1458<br/>Leesburg, Fla. 32758</p> | <p><b>House of Representatives</b></p> <p>Tallahassee, Fla. 32304</p> <p><b>U.S. House</b></p> <p>W. D. "Bill" Gunter Jr.<br/>P.O. Box 586<br/>Orlando, Fla. 32762</p> <p>or</p> <p><b>House of Representatives</b></p> <p>Washington, D.C. 20515</p> <p><b>Bill Chappell</b><br/>526 Federal Bldg.<br/>Ocala, Fla. 32670</p> <p>or</p> <p><b>Senate Office Building</b></p> <p>Washington, D.C. 20515</p> |
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## BERRY'S WORLD

"Guess what! The Great Gatsby look is back!"

# FLORIDA TODAY

## Drought, Fires Scorch Swamp

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — With new fires burning in the Big Cypress Swamp, the state Division of Forestry is about to ask for a drought emergency proclamation covering South Florida.

Forestry director John M. Bethea said Friday he'll ask Gov. Reubin Askew for the proclamation Monday unless the area south of Bradenton and Vero Beach gets significant rainfall over the weekend.

"The problem has reached major proportions in South Florida, especially Collier County," Bethea said.

Meanwhile, forest ranger supervisor Elbert Eyster said 30 homes east of Ochopee were threatened by a fire that has blackened 1,000 acres north of the Tamiami Trail.

Winds from the east were keeping the fires hot and hard to handle, Eyster said.

If the emergency proclamation is issued, Bethea said, a special burning law would come into effect. Under the measure, no one could legally start a fire within 600 yards of forest, grasslands, wildlands or marshland without written permission of rangers.

Florida has had twice the number of wildfires this year that it had last year, Bethea said. Half of them have been in seven counties: Lee, Hendry, Collier, Monroe, DeSoto, Broward and Palm Beach.

The emergency order would also cover Manatee, Sarasota, Charlotte, DeSoto, Hardee, Okeechobee, St. Lucie, Indian River, Glades, Martin, and Highlands Counties.

Other parts of Florida also are drier than usual, a forestry spokesman said, but not as bad as those 17 counties.

Betha said the request is being held until Monday because a cold front is predicted to pass the state this weekend, possibly bringing rain.

"We hope it brings relief," he said. "But it may not."

The pattern this year has been for rain-bearing fronts to fade out below the Tampa Bay area, he added.



PILOT MAKES EMERGENCY LANDING ON STREET

JERRY R. WALLER, 20, of 125 Woodland Drive, Sanford, tells Winter Springs Police Sgt. T. R. Hey (l) how he landed Cessna Skylark with passengers Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeGanahl and son Mike, of Lake Mary, on newly-paved Pearl Road at Shore Road Friday afternoon when the plane ran out of fuel on flight from Fort Myers to Sanford. Police said the uninjured passengers went home by car and Waller flew the plane on to Sanford after fuel was brought to the emergency landing site. Officers said the plane wasn't damaged.

### Man Named In Tot's Death

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Authorities have charged a Jacksonville man with murder in the death of an infant boy who police say fell down a flight of 17 steps.

Bill Jack Kelley, 23, was charged Friday in the death of 3-month-old Bryant Barnett Grimm.

Police said Kelley told them that he accidentally dropped the baby but did not think that the child needed medical attention.

### Better Gasoline Supply?

MIAMI (AP) — The American Automobile Association says gasoline supply over the Easter weekend should be better than at any time since last fall.

The AAA's Miami office said Friday that a survey covering 285 service stations around Florida showed no critical supply situations anywhere.

"Stations are operating for longer hours, averaging from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays," the association said.

But it said most stations will still be closed on Sunday.

### Ten Film Firms Sue

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ten film companies have filed suit in federal court claiming losses of more than \$100,000 in Central Florida because of an alleged box-office fraud between 1963 and 1971.

The suit, filed Friday, charged that Donald Stevenson, manager of Gulf Coast Theaters, violated contracts by deliberately understating gross receipts.

The plaintiffs claimed their loss was based on a percentage of gross receipts for films shown in Sarasota, Venice and Englewood theaters.

### 'Isolationism' Battle

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Senate Republican leader David Lane says he'll lead efforts to defeat a proposed growth policy that he claimed would lead to isolationism.

The House-approved growth plan recommends broad guidelines for future development in Florida.

"If the policy embodied in the resolution were put into law," Lane said, "we would be creating in Florida an isolationism, a regionalism and a state policy force to see that each city and county did what the state told them to do."

### Marriage License Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Legislature, which rejected pleas for an Equal Rights Amendment for women, has adopted a bill to end discrimination toward men in applying for marriage licenses.

The House on Friday passed HB321 to allow marriage licenses to be issued in the county where the prospective bride lives.

## Longest Jail Term For Torture-Killer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ernest John Dobbert Jr., sentenced to death in the torture slaying of his daughter Kelley, 9, has been promised the longest prison term possible if the death sentence doesn't stick.

The slaying "deserves no sentence but death," said Circuit Judge Harold Olliff as he committed Dobbert to the electric chair Friday.

Olliff said that if Florida's new execution law is overturned, he will bring Dobbert back for the stiffest sentence possible.

That probably would be a life term with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

Dobbert, 36, sat without apparent emotion as Olliff pronounced the death penalty and added maximum terms totaling 46 years on the convictions of second degree murder in the death of his son, 7; tor-

## Tallahassee Tally

By The Associated Press  
Friday, April 12, 1974  
The House

Running at large, HB312, Rude and others. To Senate.  
Pollution — To require persons pollution air and water or planning to pollute to obtain an operating permit. HB322, Spicola. To Senate.

Wheelchair ramps — To require cities include wheelchair ramps in construction of all new streets. HB354, Easley and others. To Senate.

Recreational trails — To require voter registration books be closed 45 days before a state or local election and 30 days before a national election. HB369, Martinez. To Senate.

Veterans Day — A message to Congress urging Veterans Day be observed November 11 of each year. M-2261, Lockward. To Congress.

Stray horses — To repeal the state law providing for the castration of asses and stud horses. The Senate did not meet. The Governor took no action on legislation.

Surround Yourself with color... LUCITE... Makes it easy... HILL LUMBER & HARDWARE

# Baimas Of Banner Mountain: World's Tiniest Republic

By HELEN DIEPENBROCK  
Copley News Service

REPUBLIC OF NORTH CALIFORNIA—You won't find it on a map, but its citizens declare it is the smallest republic on earth.

There are no laws here, except an unwritten rule that no lawyers are allowed.

And as long as actions are honest, industrious, peaceful and not interfering with the works of Mother Nature, just about anything goes.

The makings of a hippie community, perhaps? Certainly not. The Republic of North California by years predates today's non-conventional trends.

Founded in 1952 as a protest against alleged bureaucratic injustice, the 10-acre republic stretches across the woods at the base of Banner Mountain on Idaho-Maryland Road, near Nevada City.

A frame farmhouse, dating back to 1880, sits far from the county road and serves as the headquarters-residence for Val and Lilly Belle Baima, president and governor, respectively—and only citizens—of this mini-state.

He is a strapping man-of-the-earth, who, at 58, patterned himself after Thomas Jefferson. Quick blue eyes and snow-white hair, Lilly Belle, 74, is a lively mate and nontalkative on subjects like government, morality, property rights and Women's Lib.

As they talked about their hand-fashioned republic in the rustic kitchen, he led only by a wood-burning stove, a few other points were clear. Both are vegetarians, conservationists, hygienists and probably the best organic gardeners in Nevada County.

"Basically, we are going back to the beginning of our country (U.S.A.)," said Val. "We want to live the way the Founding Fathers meant it to be."

"Today, our government is nothing like they intended. We

have nothing but tyranny by judicial decree," said Val. Lilly Belle bristled. The Jeffersonian philosophy of home rule, farmer's rights and individual liberties have never had a chance to be tested, she said.

Then, spreading out documents, bearing the seal of the republic, the Baimas offered the guidelines of their state, which they say—is a political subdivision of the United States, but not subordinate to its laws.

The writings included a Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights, Proclamation of Emancipation and Magna Carta. These are somewhat similar to the originals, but Lilly Belle explained she has revised them to fit today's needs.

For example, they denounce such things as "illegalized" and "subdivision of the state," which penalize the industrial to support charity cases; a "money-government of the People, by the Lawyers and for the Public-Utility Bankers," authoritarian courts and unnecessary governmental controls.

How the Baimas' Banner Mountain republic was born is a story of struggle for what they call "freedom, property rights. It began in 1948, when Lilly Belle bought the spread for her three daughters by a previous marriage and Val, a conscientious objector during World War II from Los Angeles.

The land, they explained, was subject to access rights by the Nevada Irrigation District (NID) because the district's Cascade canal—a feeding spring for the Lomarica Reservoir—crossed the property.

As they worked to develop truck gardens and re-furbish the little house, they insisted NID maintenance crews would give them no peace. For years, they contend, ditch tenders harassed the couple by intruding on their property eight or nine times a day.

"Watergate was just an echo of what happened here," said Baima. "It ended up in the same kind of situation that brings on war."

In 1952, the Baimas decided to secede from the United States and set up their own republic. They sent notifications to local, state and federal officials and subsequently, stopped paying their taxes.

Baima speculated that it may have been this act that prompted their commitment to DeWitt State Hospital. The couple blames a local real estate agent who they say was supported by local officials.

Charging they received an unjust hearing and sanity trial, committed. (That case, they say, is pending.)

In recent years, the struggle between the Baimas and local officials has somewhat cooled. Similarly, public acceptance today of the couple is broad.

Baima's produce business is booming and people often stop by to seek his agricultural advice.

The couple's fighting spirit, however, is still not dead. Last year, Lilly Belle was involved in an automobile collision. Because the republic does not recognize the local justice court, she refused to appear and instead sent an offer of settlement to the other driver—provided he would come to the

republic to get it. Failing to make the court date, the Baimas were cited in contempt and subsequently released so they could show their produce at the county fair.

On their return to the republic, the Baimas agreed to pay back taxes and penalties and later filed a \$1 million suit against the man who had them

things get too bad, he said he will manufacture his own license plates.

Plans for the republic's future are grand, according to the couple.

The next project will be a postage stamp, to be distributed worldwide.

And then, a book Lilly Belle is writing, titled "The Unfinished American Revolution."

When they are gone, the couple plans to leave their property as a national memorial park for everyone to enjoy.

"We don't believe land is to be bought and sold," he said.

Baima gestured to a grove of madrone trees—once said to be the largest in the state—and to a lake and gardens he developed largely by hand.

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Save on all our decorative sheets. Sale 277 twin size, flat or fitted. Reg. 3.49. No iron muslin polyester-cotton. Solid fashion colors lilac, gold. Pillow covers, reg. 2.99, Sale 2.37.

Save 20% on sport knit fabrics. Sale 78¢. Solid and print broadcloth fabrics. Reg. 98¢ yd. These beautiful fabrics are rayon/cotton. Machine wash, tumble dry and no iron. So they're easy to care for.

JCPenney We know what you're looking for. Charge it at Sanford Plaza Penney's: Open 10 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

## Hospital Notes

APRIL 12, 1974  
Admissions:  
Sanford:  
Debra J. Compton  
James R. Garmon  
Ora Hawkins  
Jane Woodruff  
Marvin Q. Millam  
Jane Anne Smith

## Sanford Man Nabbed In Murder

Sanford detectives Saturday arrested the husband of a woman charged Friday with murder in connection with the Thursday shooting death of a 37-year-old Sanford field worker, police said.

## Seminole Calendar Of Coming Events

April 15  
Sanford Al-Anon Family Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8:30 p.m.  
April 16  
Soc's Hunting, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free, at Seminole Junior College for reservations.  
April 17  
District 37 Nurses, regular meeting, 4 p.m., Health Department, 9th and French, Sanford. Open to all nurses.  
April 17  
Used book sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., South Seminole Community Library, Matiland Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

## Police Blotter

Sanford  
Gregory Lynn Patterson, 24, of 414 Edith Circle, jailed Friday on drug charge in lieu of \$5,000 bond.  
Medicine cabinet valued at \$20 taken on unknown date from home of Bart Pilcher, 45, of 42 W. Crystal Drive.

## Journalist Arthur Krock Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Krock, longtime Washington columnist for the New York Times whose 60-year newspaper career earned him an unprecedented four Pulitzer awards, is dead at age 87.

## Area Death

BERT PRESTON CARD, 78, of 422 S. Box 402, Sanford, died Friday afternoon in a Mount Dora nursing home. He was a native of Soddy, Tenn., and had lived in Sanford for the past 13 years, moving here from Chattanooga, Tenn. He was a retired grocery store clerk. Survivors include daughters, Mrs. James R. Smith and Mrs. Roberta Keaton, both of Sanford; sister, Mrs. Jane Card of Soddy, Tenn. and her husband; and two grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Funeral Notices

MR. BERT PRESTON CARD, 78, who lived at 422 S. Box 402, Sanford, died Friday. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. (Mon. Day) at the gravesite in Lake Mary cemetery with Rev. Billy H. Crutcher officiating. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

"It's 2 A.M. and I feel rotten. Who has time to read medicine labels?"

When it comes to reading medicine labels, it's easy to make excuses. And that's too bad. Because the label information is there to help you. Fact is, there's no excuse for ignoring the information on your medicine labels. It's there for your health. Just like the medicine. The medicine label tells you what it's for, how much to take, and how often to take it. It's important information. READ LABEL DIRECTIONS. Medicines can't help you if you don't take them right.

## In Law Office He Writes, In Home He Practices Law

NEW YORK (AP) — There are times when attorney Louis Auchincloss will sit at his desk in his Wall Street law firm office and write a short story or work on a novel. And there are times when writer Auchincloss will be sitting in the privacy of his New York home practicing law.

Auchincloss is one of those rare people who has managed to combine two distinct careers successfully, although he admits the combining was a "long, tortured procedure that took a great deal of stress and misery" to bring off.

The 56-year-old Auchincloss, wearing a conservatively-cut dark suit, enlivened by green suspenders, leaned back from his desk and said, "My time is pretty much my own. If I want to write in the office and practice law at home I can. Of course, there are certain things

which I have to produce for the firm (in which he is a partner) and I do them. But I find that if my writing goes well my law practice seems to go well also."

Auchincloss, who has written 24 books, the latest a novel called "The Partners," says, "None of my family ever wrote, but I always wanted to be a writer. I didn't get any encouragement, so I gave up the idea and went to law school."

"You see, I grew up with the idea that writing was not a man's game. The law, business, medicine were the proper fields for men in the bourgeois New York world I grew up in. But not writing."

After four years of World War II naval service, Auchincloss practiced law until 1952, when he dropped out to try his hand at being a fulltime writer.

## Sanford Honor Roll

- Honor students for the third nine weeks grading period have been announced by Sanford Middle School.  
Eighth Grade  
A-HONOR ROLL: Deas, Katherine; Hurt, Wendy.  
B-HONOR ROLL: Albright, Vickie; Belisle, Cynthia; Jones, Crowe, Sheila; Hayden, Ronni; Henderson, Vanheska; Sawyers, Roby; Siskind, Marcia Kay; Yates, Worth.  
Sixth Grade  
B-HONOR ROLL: Barnes, Kristina; Bartlett, Michael; Boston, Julie; Braceland, Teresa; Brown, Cynthia; Cassey, Steve; Duguid, Shawn; Dunbar, Zachary; Gebhard, Michael; Grissom, Phyllis; Jack, Sandra Leigh; Mergo, Patty; Stallworth, Audrey.  
Seventh Grade  
A-HONOR ROLL: Hartwig, Joan; Shields, Elaine; Stanley, Laura; Wheelchel, Linda Howard.

Photos appearing in The Sanford Herald are available to you in 8x10 reprint size for \$3. DIAL 322-2611 or 831-9993

Salutes Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Collins 222 Homewood Drive for outstanding property appearance



NO SPOOLIN' TOM SWEENEY, 7, of Athens, Ohio, finds a cable spool more challenging and fun than a bike.

### Wild West 'Old Flavor' Preserved

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A sign on the western terminus of the Pony Express says "Beds 15 to 20 cents," but that's going to change.

Across the street the Pioneer Telegraph Building, where the first transcontinental message was received in 1861, has already been restored.

And the arrival point for the first transcontinental railway train, in 1869, is scheduled to become a comprehensive railway museum.

Old Sacramento, a Gold Rush river port when San Francisco was still known as Yerba Buena, is rising from its ruins.

The first eastbound Pony Express rider added up in front of the B. F. Hastings Building on April 14, 1860, according to a historical marker. In those days, this patch of land on the Sacramento River was booming.

As urban planners now know, historic areas sometimes go downhill. By the 1930s, Old Sacramento was the largest market center west of Chicago for migrant day laborers. It had turned into a dreary slum.

At one point it was going to be bulldozed down for a freeway. But the restorers forced the highway builders to make a jog around it.

This Old Sacramento stands today, 28 acres of river bank cut off from the rest of the city by a freeway. There are about six blocks of buildings, of which about 120 are considered worthy of restoration or reconstruction — 41 of them built from 1849 to 1870.

About 20 buildings have been restored, and contracts have been let for most of the rest. The restorers hope to have two thirds of the area restored by July 4, 1976, when a celebration is to be held in connection with the U.S. Bicentennial observance.

With luxury restaurants, specialty shops, museums and ordinary business offices, Old Sacramento is expected to eventually play host to half a million visitors a year, spending upwards of \$20 million.

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**The Sanford Herald**  
300 N. FRENCH AVE PH. 322-2611

# Saxbe Took Office Sans Fanfare; Still Silent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first 100 days of office, Gen. William B. Saxbe has sounded no ringing themes and promised none.

He has set forth some modest and tentative objectives for the Justice Department he runs while moving to narrow the scope and influence of his own role in the national policy-making scheme.

He insists that he is and ought to be the decision-maker on the department's broad policy questions. Yet his personal style and limited experience point to broader and more influential roles for the department's lesser officials, particularly the deputy attorney general.

These assessments emerge from conversations with Saxbe, dozens of department officials and outsiders who deal regularly with the nation's chief law enforcement agency. There is an obvious caveat: A public official's early record does not always set an unchanging pattern.

Saxbe frequently describes the department as a law office and, in a recent discussion of his long-term objectives, he said: "The only general priority that I have is that we furnish the government the best possible legal representation."

On another day, he went further in defining a limited role for himself and the department in the Nixon administration. "One thing I'm determined to do here in the Justice Department is to stay away from national policy except where we have a responsibility," he said. "If Congress sends out an area for us to fulfill, we're going to do it. If we differ from that, we'll tell them. But we're not going to change policy internally. I think the very essence of a police department for a city or anything else is to not assume a policy-making role."

The statement grew from a discussion of internal security laws, but the thought is consistent with the position he has taken on other issues as well. Saxbe expresses deep concern with such pressing law enforcement problems as kidnapping and terrorism, rising crime rates and drug abuse.

He says he is studying ways to deal with those problems but, when pressed for details, he answers vaguely, mentions old proposals, occasionally mistakes the facts and sometimes seems surprised to learn of projects already under way in the department.

On kidnappings, he says, "The best way I know to discourage them is to catch the kidnapers." When FBI figures showed a 1973 increase in the crime rate, he reacted by suggesting a conference of the nation's law enforcement officers. After other officials questioned what it would cost and whether it would accomplish anything anyway, he agreed to reconsider.

Saxbe suggests that social and economic factors play a part in the rising crime rate, but insists that the department must limit its approach to law enforcement because the socioeconomic ill is "beyond the ken of the Justice Department."

Saxbe also expresses concern with a range of difficult constitutional problems lingering over the department, but he has presented no proposals of his own to deal with them.

The issues brought to the fore by Watergate and disclosures of possible government abuse of civil liberties during the turmoil of the late 1960s and early 1970s include policies on wiretapping, computerized collection of crime records and FBI spying on individuals and organizations the agency views as threats to the national security.

The issues include the broad search for ways to shield the department from improper political influence and to investigate and prosecute such incidents when they occur.

So far, Saxbe's response has been a promise to continue some aspects of the work begun on those issues by his predecessor, Elliot L. Richardson, and hints that he will abandon other Richardson projects.

The Saxbe approach resembles that of several recent attorneys general in some respects, but differs sharply from Richardson's in style and substance. The juxtaposition of the two men in the office brings their differences into stark focus.

Saxbe was spawned in the earlier climate of Ohio politics. His only administrative experience was as the state's attorney general. His only Washington experience was in the Senate, where he was retiring after one term when President Nixon summoned him to the administration's fourth attorney general.

In public, Richardson speaks with careful precision, ever conscious of the image he wishes to create and the probable impact of his words.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman, who took office a month ago, will play a vital role, in part because of his past experience in the Washington bureaucracy. Saxbe has assigned him the No. 2 man's traditional responsibilities for the routine functioning of the litigating divisions, but also may lean heavily on his advice on policies concerning the other agencies under the department umbrella.

In addition to the divisions that investigate and prosecute crimes and file lawsuits, the department includes the FBI, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Immi-

gration and Naturalization Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Bureau of Prisons, the U.S. Parole Board, U.S. attorneys and marshals.

Upon taking office, Saxbe's immediate dilemma was a department-wide reorganization plan proposed by Richardson two days before his resignation and never implemented. The plan was designed to give Richardson and his top personal advisers more control over every aspect of the department.

Saxbe and Silberman have concluded that some parts of the plan don't work well for them and for Saxbe's personal advisers, brought with him from Ohio and his Senate staff.

They have now decided to scrap the plan and return the department to its old organizational system with virtually all officials reporting to the attorney general through Silberman.

The Saxbe proposal, subject to staff review for two weeks

before taking effect, would abolish four top-level jobs Richardson created. Only one, the position of associate attorney general, had ever been filled. Philosophically, Saxbe described himself as a "law and order man" on the day he took office and seems committed to that stance. He says punishment ought to be considered a valid purpose of imprisonment.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help. Reason 8. H & R Block is a year-round service. We do not disappear after April 15th.

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Upon taking office, Saxbe's immediate dilemma was a department-wide reorganization plan proposed by Richardson two days before his resignation and never implemented.

They have now decided to scrap the plan and return the department to its old organizational system with virtually all officials reporting to the attorney general through Silberman.

The Saxbe proposal, subject to staff review for two weeks before taking effect, would abolish four top-level jobs Richardson created.

Only one, the position of associate attorney general, had ever been filled. Philosophically, Saxbe described himself as a "law and order man" on the day he took office and seems committed to that stance.

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# The Herald Action Sports

Sunday, April 14, 1974 Page 9A

## Perry Wins In Dry Run

By BERT ROSENTHAL AP Sports Writer  
What appeared to be a "juicy" rerun of a rhabarbitrized game played earlier this season...

Not once did Springstead formally catch the Indians' batting right-hander with his pitches Friday night — as he had done on opening day when the Yankees beat Perry 6-1 in New York.

Springstead questioned only one pitch, in the eighth inning of the Indians' 9-1 romp — their first victory in six games this season. And by that time, it didn't matter.

Meanwhile, in other American League games Friday, the Baltimore Orioles dented the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3, the California Angels massacred the Chicago White Sox 15-1, the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 6-3, and the Kansas City at Minnesota game was postponed because of wet grounds.

The Yanks, however, were not convinced of Perry's innocence, charging that he still was delivering illegal pitches.

Fireballing Nolan Ryan limited the White Sox to five hits in eight innings.

Red Sox, Tigers 3  
Bernie Carbo's first grand slam homer of his major league career, in the first inning against Lerrin LaGrew, gave Boston a lead it never relinquished.

The Tigers nicked winner Bill Lee for an unearned run in the seventh, then got two in the eighth on Al Kaline's homer.

O K Guy  
Oops, Girl;  
Play Ball!

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Madison County High School football coach Ken Beard considers young Verbe is a pretty hot prospect for the linebacker slot come next football season.

Other than her desire to play football on the boys' team, Teresa is pretty much like any other 16-year-old high school girl.

The Alabama High School Athletic Association recently defeated a proposal to allow girls' basketball, and an association official said that if a girl wanted to play football, the association would allow it.

Teresa jumped at the chance and approached Beard.

"I love football and I asked my parents and coach Beard about it," she said. "My parents weren't in favor of it, but I still want to play."

Beard said that if the county school board had no restriction against her playing, he would let her. "It's certainly being sanctioned by the state," Beard said.

He added that he doesn't know anything about Miss Verbe's football abilities, but he certainly would give her a chance.

# Scrappy Stockton Snaps Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — He's a scrapper, a spoiler and a scrappy and he's the thunderclap that snapped the 33rd Masters Golf Tournament out of its 48 hours of lethargy.

"I don't remind anybody of Ben Hogan," says Dave Stockton, "but I get the job done. Nobody wants to play Jack Nicklaus head-to-head but I like the idea of trying to beat him here, where he owns the air."

Stockton, 32, from Westlake, Calif., with the dark good looks of a Hollywood matinee idol, fired a six-under-par 66 to take the lead into today's third round over the 7,022-yard, submissive Augusta National course.

He provided the shock needed to wake everybody up. "I am confident," he insisted. "Sometimes I pump myself up and tell everybody I'm playing super. It's just a show because I don't feel scared or anybody. I don't feel scared of anybody."

Stockton's 71-66-137, seven under par, gave him a single stroke advantage over Hubert Green and Hale Irwin, each with 68-70, and two shots over the veteran Frank Beard, 69-70, and Jim Colbert, the first round leader, 67-72.

The six-foot Californian didn't have to look much further back to see the menacing shadows of some of the game's most potent practitioners: the 21 favorite Nicklaus, British Open king Tom Weiskopf, Gene Littler, Jerry Heard and Dan Sikes, were all bracketed at 140.

Before Stockton scrambled in near the end of the day Friday with his spectacular out-of-bouncing ball off trees, slamming out of constant trouble and fending off disaster with a blast-hot putter — every-thing was decaying the fact that no player was making a move.

"So many of us are playing head-to-head, nobody is springing out in front," Irwin said. "There's nobody out there to chase."

Nicklaus, shooting for his third Masters crown agreed. "If somebody shot real well," Jack said, "the others would follow. The course is sitting out there, ready to be taken."

Most of the players and the other observers felt that Big Jack was the man to do it in the closing rounds today and Sunday. Although he has played two rather mediocre rounds for Nicklaus — the blond bombardier was only three shots off the pace after a 71.

Stockton's 66 was the best of the day, with Miller Barber getting a 67 to place at 142. Tied at 141 were former champion Bill Casper, J.C. Sneed, Ray Floyd, Phil Rodgers and Bobby Nichols.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The second round scores Friday in the 33rd Masters Golf Tournament on the 7,022-yard, par 72 Augusta National Golf course:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Dave Stockton, Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Frank Beard, Jim Colbert, Tom Weiskopf, Gene Littler, Jerry Heard, Dan Sikes, Jack Nicklaus, Dan Sikes.

reached the green and ran in a 20 foot putt, his longest of the day. "I just sort of felt like I couldn't get anything going before the eagle," he said. "When I made that putt I was under for the day and five for the tournament and I thought, 'now maybe we've got something going.'"

"But then, he's always tough. He should be one or two strokes better than he is. But he's getting ready."

"Three or four strokes," Nicklaus amended. "I should be three or four strokes better. But 140 is never a bad score on this golf course. I'm, what? Three strokes back? Three strokes is not bad, not bad at all."

"It's just a matter of making one or two of them and saying, 'hey, that's it. Now do that every time.'"

Nicklaus, perhaps the most feared competitor the game has ever known, had more-or-less routine 71 in Friday's second round.

He made the round with an eagle three on the 475 yard, par-five 13th hole. He needed only three wood and a six iron to reach the green and run in a 20 foot putt, his longest of the day. "I just sort of felt like I couldn't get anything going before the eagle," he said. "When I made that putt I was under for the day and five for the tournament and I thought, 'now maybe we've got something going.'"

# Please Note This: Jack Three Back

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# Hamburger Patsy Padres Bite Back, Chomp Frisco

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer  
The San Diego Padres finally did something they'd been unable to do all year, the Pittsburgh Pirates still can't do it.

Cincinnati's Merv Rettenmund hit a big one Friday night in Atlanta, a grand slammer.

Not that the Reds exactly needed it. They beat the Braves' brains out, walking to a 14-2 victory.

The Padres, the whipping boys of the National League until now, finally put some clutch pitching, hitting and fielding together for nine innings and got their first victory of the season, beating San Francisco 5-3.

The Pirates are still looking for their first victory, though. It took them 11 innings to lose their fifth of the year, a 7-6 thriller to the St. Louis Cardinals.

At Downing of Los Angeles gave up another homer. The first, of course, was Aaron's momentous 715th. The second was Lee May's three-run bomb that carried Houston to a 5-3 victory over the Dodgers in the night's only other National League game.

Reds 14, Braves 2  
While Rettenmund was hitting his 52nd career homer, Aaron was doing what he's been doing all year when he's been hitting homers. He went hitless in three at-bats against Clay Kirby, just as he did last Sunday in Cincinnati — against Clay Kirby.

The Reds slapped five Atlanta pitchers around for 18 hits. The big one wasn't Rettenmund's but Dave Concepcion's, a two-run double in the sixth inning off Ron Reed that put Cincinnati ahead to stay.

Padres 5, Giants 2  
Steve Arlin and Vicente Romo scattered six San Francisco hits, calming down a San Diego mound staff that had been shelled for 80 hits and 52 runs in six losing games.

And Dave Roberts, who had given the Giants a run with an error, got it back for the Padres with a game-winning, tie-breaking single in the seventh.

Roberts' three-run homer put Pittsburgh in front 4-2 in the third inning — but two-run doubles by Ted Sizemore and Ted Simmons in the seventh vaulted the Cardinals in front by two.

Doubles by Ed Kirkpatrick and Richie Hebner for a run in the eighth and Richie Ziek's homer in the ninth tied for the Buc-but it was only a temporary reprieve.

In the 11th, Tim McCarver, Lou Brock and Reggie Smith singled and St. Louis had the winning run.

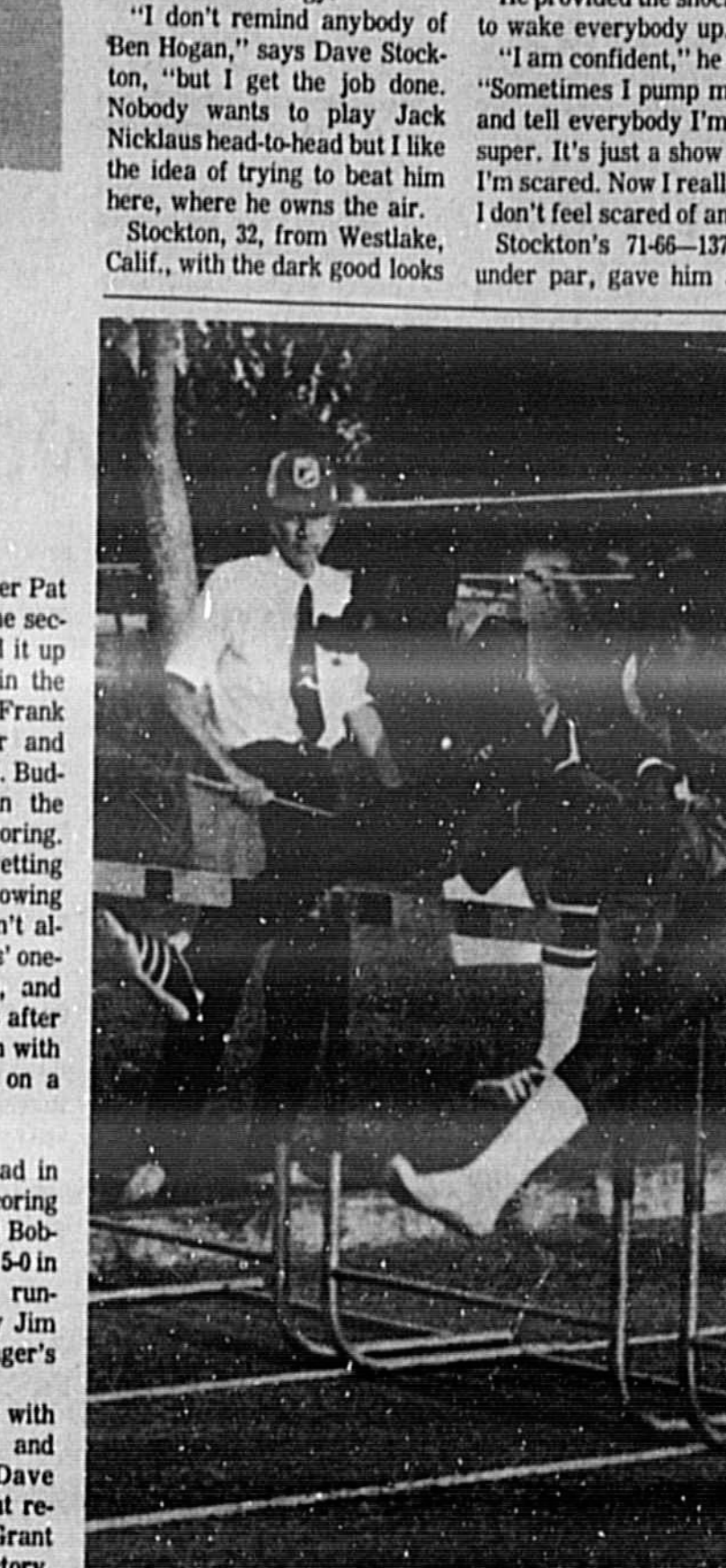
Astros 5, Dodgers 3  
May's shot off sixth inning wiped out the 2-1 lead the Dodgers had eked out against winner Claude Osteen, who went to the Astros in the deal that sent Jimmy Wynn to Los Angeles. Osteen was shaky at 2-1, but he was not helped by Wynn went hitless.

In Friday's American League games, it was Baltimore's 5, Milwaukee 3; Cleveland 9, New York 1; California 15, Chicago 3, and Boston 6, Detroit 3. Kansas City at Minnesota was rained out.

MIAMI (AP) — The absence of Forego and True Knight from today's 11-horse field in the \$100,000 Turf Cup at Hialeah has trainer Oscar D'Amato hopeful of winning a major race with Golden Don for the first time this year.

Golden Don finished in the money 11 of 14 times last year and earned \$226,360, but has only a third place finish to show for four stakes races this year. "The first reason he didn't run any good is two-fold, Forego and True Knight," said D'Amato. "Last year ... he wasn't running against those kind of horses — except that one time against Secretariat."

D'Amato also said Golden Don wasn't in shape at the beginning of this season and feels he may have lost confidence. He thinks he got the horse's ego back by putting him in a allowance race last week in which Golden Don lost by a neck after a bad start. "As far as he knows, he did win the race. He knows he ran past everybody in front of him," said D'Amato.



SHOELESS GREG CHANDLER ...Fails to beat Parkers' Roberson



WHAT HAVE I DONE NOW, MA? ...Asks Lyman jumper Eddie Esch

ORLANDO — The Winter Park track team captured eight of 16 first place ribbons and set two meet records to win the Colonial Invitational Friday.

The Wildcats were led, usually, by super sprinter Mike Roberson, who faced Trinity Prep's Greg Chandler in the sprints and came out on top in each event.

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The Herald

Women's World

Sunday, April 14, 1974 Page 1B

Miss Sammet, W.C. Mack

Repeat Marriage Vows

Miss Eileen Margaret Sammet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sammet, 337 Pine Tree Road, Lake Mary, and W. Clark Mack III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Mack Jr., 1717 Hollywood Ave., Winter Park, were united in Holy Matrimony March 30, at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony was the pastor, Rev. Leo F. King. Mrs. Joe White, organist, presented appropriate nuptial selections and accompanied soloist, Dot Causey, of Charleston, N.C., cousin of the groom.

Church decorations included a flora arrangement of blue carnations, yellow and white daisies, pompons, gladioli and baby's breath, flanked by two 15-branched spiral brass candelabra and potted palms. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white sate-peau, over a white tulle bodice with fitted bodice, scooped neckline with double ruffle and full Bishop sleeves. The full skirt ended in a demi-train and deep flounced hemline. A large satin bow, showered with floor length streamers, enhanced the back waistline.

She wore a white broad brimmed hat with lace trim and large daisies accenting the brim. Her full length veil, sprinkled with daisies, was attached to a finger-tip veil edged with small daisies. She carried a rainbow Bible topped with a bouquet of white daisies and pompons centered with a removable corsage of white roses, grown by her father. The Bible was carried by the bride's mother at her own wedding.

Miss Barbara Tamm was maid of honor. She was attired in a formal length gown of blue crepe with scooped neckline and sleeves of miro-mist blue, gathered at the wrist, with blue and white lace trim. She wore a large brim daeron straw hat with matching blue trim and carried a cascade bouquet of blue carnations, centered with an orchid and white streamers interspersed with ivy.

Bridesmaids were Julie White of Statesboro, Ga., and Gayle Church of Ft. Myers, both college classmates. Their gowns and hats were identical to those of the honor attendant and they carried cascade bouquets of blue carnations, daisies and pompons with white streamers.

Best man was Ed Auld of Union Park, and usher, Orlando.

For traveling, Mrs. Mack chose a navy blue knit pantsuit with yellow knit top, white accessories and the rose corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The couple left for a wedding trip at New Smyrna Beach and their new address will be 4711 Goldenrod Road, Apt. A, Orlando.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length A-line gown of candlelight silk organza with applied Alencon lace on the front and sides. It featured a high fitted neckline and long sleeves of English net ending with ruffles gathered by a cluster of seed pearls.

Her shoulder length veil of imported silk illusion was secured by a Camekoi cap and she carried a bouquet of heirloom roses and baby's breath with candlelight satin streamers. The gown and veil were designed by Priscilla of Boston.

Miss Bette Hays was maid of honor and Mrs. Henry (Gloria) Marshall was matron of honor. They were attired in identical formal length gowns of voile.

They wore pale blue Swiss straw hats with deep scalloped brims and pale blue velvet ribbon streamers. Each carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers centered with a single burning taper of matching blue. A. W. Carroll was best man and serving as ushers were



MISS GAIL LEE COWAN Engaged to Scott T. Sanders

Cowan-Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Cowan Jr. of 612 Elm Ave., are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gail Lee, to Scott Thomas Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Sanders of 110 Eastwood Court.

Born in Brimswick, Ga., the bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Interact Club and Civettes. She attended Seminole Junior College and is employed as a hostess by Auto Train Inc.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Sanders of Titusville.

At Seminole High School, where he will graduate in June, he played varsity football, was on the baseball team and a member of the Key Club. He will continue his education at Lake City Community College and is employed by Auto Train Inc.

The wedding will be an event of July 20, at 7:30 p.m., at First United Methodist Church.

Engagements

Walker-Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Walker of 422 Summerlin Ave., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Edith Marie, to David Michael Cunningham, son of Mrs. Robert H. Crawford of 107 Sunset Drive, and the late Paul David Cunningham.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect attended local schools and is a senior at Seminole Junior College Central Adult High School. She is employed at Clothes Tree.

Her fiancé, who was born at San Diego, Calif., is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School where he participated in the D.C.T. program. He is a student at Seminole Junior College.

The wedding will be an event of May 3.



MISS DIANE MELANE LASH Engaged to William H. Crapps

Lash-Crapps

LAKE MARY - Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Lash of 213 Country Club Road, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane Melane, to William Hill Crapps, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Crapps of 2412 Mellenville Ave., Sanford.

Born in Lewiston, Pa., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bock of Port Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergtresser of Orlando, and Mrs. Charles Lash and the late Mr. Lash of Lewiston.

Miss Lash is a 1972 graduate of Seminole Junior College and is employed as bookkeeper for Jim Lash Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.

Her fiancé, who was born in Sanford, is the grandson of Mrs. William Charles Hill of 1800 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, and the late Mr. Hill.

He is a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School and was graduated from Gordon Military College, Barnesville, Ga., in 1971. He is secretary-treasurer of Hill Lumber and Hardware Co. of Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 14, at First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Weddings

Cheryl Chandler, R.G. Laws Wed In Double Ring Rites

Miss Cheryl Jean-Ellizabeth Chandler became the bride of Robert Gaines Laws, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church.

Father Patrick Joseph Kett was officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony and organist, John Charles Aiken, presented an appropriate program of nuptial music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Chandler, 105 Ridge Road, Loch Arbor, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Laws of Eustis.

A large white floral arrangement adorned the altar, which was flanked by two curved candelabra. Potted palms were used as background. Family pews were marked with white satin ribbon bows.

En route to the altar, the bride stopped and presented her mother with a single red rose and following the ceremony she honored her grandmother and the bridegroom's mother with a similar rose.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length A-line gown of candlelight silk organza with applied Alencon lace on the front and sides. It featured a high fitted neckline and long sleeves of English net ending with ruffles gathered by a cluster of seed pearls.

Her shoulder length veil of imported silk illusion was secured by a Camekoi cap and she carried a bouquet of heirloom roses and baby's breath with candlelight satin streamers. The gown and veil were designed by Priscilla of Boston.

Miss Bette Hays was maid of honor and Mrs. Henry (Gloria) Marshall was matron of honor. They were attired in identical formal length gowns of voile.

They wore pale blue Swiss straw hats with deep scalloped brims and pale blue velvet ribbon streamers. Each carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers centered with a single burning taper of matching blue.

A. W. Carroll was best man and serving as ushers were

John Sutomire, Tom Rochhill, Bob Pickrel and Bill Heath. The bride's mother chose a floor length gown of pink crepe and corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length gown of turquoise with matching jacket and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Vina Camara, grandmother of the bride, wore a blue ensemble with white accessories and corsage of white roses.

The reception was held at Holiday Inn on Marina Isle. Huge silver containers filled with arrangements of pink carnations, iris, and spring flowers adorned the reception area.

Mrs. Pat Largen and Mrs. Margaret Andersen cut and served the four-tiered wedding cake, centered with a waterfall. Pouring were Mrs. Doris Campbell and Mrs. Betty Bowers. Mrs. Jackie Caruthers and Mrs. Dorothy Thomas were in charge of the bride's book.

For her going-away outfit, Mrs. Laws chose a double knit pantsuit of tuesday design with a dusty rose top coat and beige accessories. The couple left for a wedding trip to St. Augustine and are now residing at 1017 Winter Park Drive, Casselberry.

Candlelight Nuptials Unite Miss Galletta, W.D. RiCharde

Miss Isabella Maria Galletta and William David RiCharde were united in Holy Matrimony April 5, at 7:30 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church.

Officiating clergyman at the candlelight, double ring ceremony was Father Patrick Joseph Kett Organist. Mrs. Michael Kargan, presented a program of appropriate nuptial music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart F. Galletta, 1330 Summerlin Ave., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. RiCharde, 2500 Myrtle Ave.

Church decorations included four altar vases of white gladioli, yellow and white daisies and baby's breath with jade foliage and one pair of spiral candelabra with white cathedral tapers interspersed with jade foliage and potted palms.

Family pews were marked with brass candelabra, white ribbon and foliage. Crystal candle holders were used for the candle ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of polyester chiffon with full paneled skirt ending in a sweep train. The bodice and long sleeves were crystal pleated and three bands of Venise lace trimmed the bodice at the high stand-up neckline, Empire waistline and across the bustline. Sleeves were edged with a ruffle of crystal pleating.

Her three-tiered veil of imported silk illusion was secured by a tiara fashioned of Venise lace flowers highlighted with seed pearls. She carried a cascading crescent bridal bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies, baby's breath and English ivy with white shower ribbons and removable corsage of yellow roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael O'Halloran, sister of the bride. She was attired in a formal length peasant style gown of yellow polyester crepe flocked with bouquets of spring flowers. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white daisies, yellow baby's breath and natural foliage with yellow streamers. She also wore a halo of matching flowers in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Holcomb and Miss Donna Utterback and Mrs.

Richard Eaton, sister of the bridegroom, wore a formal skyline blue banded knit dress with cultured and sleeves and a corsage of white roses and blue baby's breath.

The reception site was the Sanford Garden Club. Vases of white gladioli, yellow and white daisies, baby's breath with jade foliage and yellow tapers in silver and crystal holders adorned the tables.

Mrs. W. W. Utterback cut and served the cake and pouring the punch were Mrs. M. W. RiCharde and Miss Cindy Holcomb. Mrs. Michael Galletta was in charge of the bride's book.

For traveling, Mrs. RiCharde chose a two-piece salmon colored pantsuit with floral bolero top and the rose corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple left for a wedding trip to the Tennessee Mountains and their new residence will be Geneva Garden Apartments, Sanford.



MRS. W. CLARK MACK III ... Nees Eileen Sammet



MRS. ROBERT GAINES LAWS ... Nees Cheryl Chandler



MRS. WILLIAM DAVID RICHARDE ... Nees Maria Galletta

# Geneva Gems



By LIZ MATHIEUX  
Herald Correspondent

Miss Dawn Marie Johnson and her almost brand new brother, Michael Gordon Johnson, came out to Geneva this weekend to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Audrey Johnson and great-grandmother, Mrs. Isobelle Grear, and maternal great-grandparents, the Ed Glaziers.

It is good to see newlyweds Shan and Wayne Peters back home and being active in the church.

I just wish you could see the beautiful Nunn's Orchids. Dot Thomas gave us and the lovely ruby daisies Abby Jones sent out.

Now I just have to find the time to plant them!

Judy Heath Higgins and her son, Blair, enjoyed a holiday with Judy's parents, the W. B. Heaths of Lake Harney Beach recently. While here Blair had a fisherman's holiday.

If you missed the play Anna Lea and Foreman Heard produced at the First United Methodist Church you missed a rare treat.

It was a wonderful way to observe this Easteride and all of those young people deserve an extra pat on the back. It was truly a moving experience.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Hampton who have been in Jerusalem, Ky. visiting with her family and friends will return in time for him to fill the pulpit Sunday.

Bill Myers is still in Seminole Memorial Hospital, but is out of intensive care unit. Bill has worked toward the advancement of the Geneva Citizens Association and with the Boy Scouts.

# Duty Demands Dispatcher To Keep Her 'Cool'

By ELDA NICHOLS  
Herald Correspondent

Margaret (Marge) Redman of Sanford, feels like a mother hen with a bunch of baby chicks, referring to her role as dispatcher for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

The Seminole County Communication Center, where Marge works, is located on the third floor of the courthouse.

From here, Marge is in direct contact with each deputy on duty all over the county. She can, at a moment's notice, talk to any other sheriff's department in the state.

"I applied for this job when I saw it advertised in the paper," said Marge. "I was a dispatcher for several years for a private company, so felt I was experienced. A friend told me they didn't think I could do this work, because of the pressure."

"I was determined to show them I could. I wanted to work in a stimulating and challenging atmosphere, and that really describes this job!" Beginning as a telephone complaint taker several months ago Marge soon became adept to the intricacies of dispatching, and was promoted.

Marge is on a swing shift, six days on, and two off. She describes her job by noting "I've never sat through a shift without an emergency."

Even though hundreds of emergencies are handled by Marge, the dispatcher seldom hears the end result, sad or happy. "Sometimes we may read about a certain case in the paper later on," she said.

"Our prime concern is to save lives, and that's why we have to be on our toes every minute. Marge has no time for taking it easy while on duty. "If for a moment you are distracted, you could lose someone calling in."

Marge points out "When a deputy starts his tour of duty, he calls in to the Center. Each time he stops, he will report in, then again when he returns to his car." Marge allows a certain length of time to elapse when he leaves his car, and then if she hasn't heard from him, she dispatches another car to check. "We know where every sheriff's car is at all times," she said. "This way, if they are in trouble, we can immediately dispatch another to help."

For Marge Redman, being a dispatcher with the Sheriff's Department is a far cry from cake decorating and hula dancing at the University of Hawaii while her Navy husband was stationed on the island.

This work is a far cry from cake decorating and hula dancing at the University of Hawaii while her husband was stationed on the island. Marge has five children, four in school. All of her youngsters are interested in her work, and want to join the Junior Deputy Program. Boys and girls are eligible to join at age 5.

Chic and slim in a green and white uniform, Marge explained about the new number, and each call is recorded, so she can always check back. "We also emphasized that everything is strictly confidential. Marge is in contact with all the small police departments in the area also. "We get an overall picture of what is happening," she said.

When Marge says she doesn't get excited during an emergency, that's true, but sometimes it hits her later. "I've never gotten excited yet over the radio. I don't want to upset the officers I'm talking to. In fact, they all call me "Cool Hand Luke," she said.



(Herald Photo By Elda Nichols)

## LISTENING IN

Marge Redman is careful to get full details

workers. "We work as a team." When Marge says she doesn't get excited during an emergency, that's true, but sometimes it hits her later. "I've never gotten excited yet over the radio. I don't want to upset the officers I'm talking to. In fact, they all call me "Cool Hand Luke," she said.

# Players To Present 'See How They Run'

By FANNETTE EDWARDS  
Herald Correspondent

DELTONA — "See How They Run" will be presented by the DeBarry Players, Inc. on April 25 and 26, at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinee, April 28 at 3 p.m. in the DeBarry Community Center.

The three-act comedy will be directed by Mrs. Ruth Winter of Deltona, a member of the Players and a former director at the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. dramatic classes in Cleveland, Ohio.

The technical staff includes Production Manager, Eleanor Robbins; State Manager, Ed Evans; Backstage Manager, Lauretta McGarry; Props, Mary Ellen Bartels and Corrine Goldberg; Tickets, Eleanor Robbins; Lighting, Don Neyer and Danny Kern; Make-up, Dinna Breitengross; Costumes, Mary Noble; Sound Effects, Ed Evans; and Publicity, Eleanor Robbins and Joan Lousenbiter.

The cast of characters includes Fred Desmond as the true Rev. Lionel Toop; Penelope Toop; Florence Thout as Miss Skilton, the old maid gossip. Joan Lousenbiter as

Ida, the cockney maid who imagines more than she sees; Don Elwell as Corp. Clive Wilson, and American actor; Bud Bawls as the Bishop of Lax; Mark Thout as Rev.

Arthur Humphrey; and Clifford Bird, as the Inspector, Sergeant Towers.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Eleanor Robbins in DeBarry.

All area women are invited to a big "do" at Sanford Woman's Club on April 17, from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., when the Home Life Department is sponsoring the annual Four-In-One Project.

For the working girls who care to browse during their lunch breaks, sandwiches, coffee and tea will be sold from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

There will be trash, treasures, rummage and an old-fashioned auction-type event to stir up plenty of activity during the day.

Sandra Wilson heads the committee which includes Dottie Karns, Mary Kaufman, Jonnie Elam, Vi Clark, Annette Wynn, Dorothy McReynolds, Sonja Morris and Jerry Kirk.

Susan Largen, daughter of Dr. Tom and Pat, will be dancing in the big city this summer after winning a dance scholarship to the American Ballet Center, the home school of Joffrey Ballet, in New York City.

Susan was accompanied by her instructor at Virginia Intermont College for auditioning and was one of the winners from nationwide competition. The Sanford ballerina got her

Birth Announcement

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel L. Casselberry (the former Cheryl Blausler of Limestone Springs) of 2805 Martha Ave., Lakeland, announce the birth of a daughter, Michelle Dawn, April 7, at Lakeland General Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Casselberry of Casselberry and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clason of Allamonte Springs.

Dallas E. Wright, 21, 967 Blackwood Ave., AS, Pauline M. Greenspan, 22, same.

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# Sympathy Is No Substitute For Wife Status Of Widow

By ELAINE COLONNELLI  
Copley News Service

Ruth D'Angelo and her husband went to dinner with friends when she came home, they talked for hours.

In the middle of the night he awoke with a terrible headache. By dawn, he was dead. The doctors said it was a cerebral hemorrhage.

Alleen Boyer's husband had been ill for eight years. But every time he went in the hospital, she expected him to get out. The last time, he didn't.

If you are a married woman, chances are that you will someday be a widow. You may someday be a widow.

Mrs. D'Angelo and Mrs. Boyer faced particularly difficult problems when their husbands died two years ago.

They both had teenage children at home, and suddenly found themselves left alone to guide their children through those difficult years.

And they had both been married so long that their identities had merged with their husbands'. After Ruth's marriage of 22 years, she and Alleen's of 15 years, both women had difficulty adjusting to the fact that they were once again single.

It is often assumed that widows are surrounded by the sympathy of friends, relatives and society in general. But according to Ruth and Alleen, the sympathy soon wears thin.

Widows do not face a sympathetic world, they say. To the contrary, they are socially marooned and economically used.

Ruth is particularly frustrated by the social problems facing widows. Her husband was a lawyer, and she never had experienced social ostracism.

She said that she remembers little of those heartrending days immediately following her husband's death. But she does remember the reassurances from the couples who had been there for her.

"You won't be alone," they told her. Many promised to visit her and include her in their social activities.

"I haven't seen most of those people since the funeral," Ruth said. "It is unbelievably disappointing. Your friends suddenly disappear. You're in a whole new world, and it is a very lonely one."

She soon realized that all her friends were married people. "I didn't know even more uncomfortable by the jealousy of wives. She was amazed to find that she was considered a threat by some married women."

When she did go out with married couples, she always felt like a fifth wheel, she said. She was made even more uncomfortable by the jealousy of wives. She was amazed to find that she was considered a threat by some married women.

She recalls one evening when she was invited to dinner with several couples. She felt a little awkward in the situation, but was thankful for the rare opportunity to get out of the house.

She was floored when one of the women announced loudly across the table, "I want you to keep your hands off my husband. And tell your other widow friends to do the same."

"I just wanted to die," Ruth said, recalling the incident. "You would think a married woman would be able to understand how a widow feels."

Working Women  
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When a woman has just lost her husband, the last thing on her mind is getting her clothes into a married man's.

It was fast becoming obvious that she could no longer comfortably associate with married couples, she said. It was not that they were intentionally unkind, but that she no longer had the same things in common with them.

After four months of seclusion, Ruth's daughter urged her to attend a dinner dance sponsored by Parents Without Partners.

"I kept wondering what people would think. It was quite a phobia," in fact, she said, her fears were not unfounded. A casual dinner date would invariably result in clucking tongues, disapproving stares and critical remarks.

Somehow those who knew a widow in her former role as a wife expect her to remain faithful to a husband who has died. They resent it when she reaches out for a new social life, Ruth said.

Alleen agrees with Ruth that rebuilding a social life is hard for a widow. "I have very little contact with married friends," she said. "I went to year without making any attempt at a social life." She also was shocked to find that she was suddenly considered a threat to others' marriages.

But what really makes Alleen mad is the economic hardships facing a widow. She is a secretary for an architectural firm, having worked

throughout her husband's illness. "When a woman is widowed, she is in no state of mind to handle financial matters, and she probably doesn't know how to handle them," Alleen said. She believes that the distraction of widows is used to the advantage of attorneys, insurance personnel, funeral directors, and those involved in the setting of an estate.

"My husband's estate took two years to settle. If I hadn't been working, my daughters and I would have been in financial trouble. It is unfair. I think the whole thing is a big racket."

And the widow's economic problems are not over once the estate is settled, either. "Most widows don't realize that you can go through a sizable estate in a few years. That is why it is easier for a working widow," Alleen said. "Widows also face all the problems facing other single women. 'People constantly take advantage of you—particularly automobile mechanics, gardeners and repairmen,'" Alleen said.

Married women should be prepared for the possibility of widowhood, Alleen said. First of all, they should know what is going on with the family's financial affairs.

It is also important that a woman have job training, since there is always the possibility that she may find herself suddenly burdened with the responsibility of supporting a family.

handicapped or prison inmates, as well as seeking church pastors.

Major denominations are getting "geared up" to the idea of women as parish ministers, according to the Rev. Philip Kunz, director of social concerns for the New Jersey Council of Churches. But he describes the number now in local churches as "just a trickle."

The Rev. Mr. Kunz estimates that there are 25 to 30 women in local church pulpits in the state. A majority of those are in the independent "storefront churches," he says.

"The pulpit has become the symbol of almost the last stronghold of male supremacy in the church," comments retired Drew seminary professor Nelle Morton.

"Initial acceptance may come more readily from local congregations than from male ministers, she says, adding that "as more women have become ministers in churches, the colleges of these women have become less fearful."

"Some see it as a threat, not that women are better than men, but that there is a short supply of congregations for the number of ministers," explains the Rev. Kenneth Shirk of Trenton.

"I think it gives the churches more flexibility to do more things in nontheological relationships," he counters. "I don't think we can ever have too much manpower, womanpower or personpower."

His associate pastor, the Rev. Carol Goldstein, finds no problems of acceptance in colleges or the congregation at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Trenton.

"They came to recognize me as their pastor and not just a woman pastor," she says.

Women attending the New Brunswick Theological Seminary in the past four years have been the first to enter since its founding in 1784.

The enrollment of women is up 20 per cent over last year at Princeton Theological Seminary, according to Mrs. Maurice H. Smith of that school's administrative staff. She says they are showing an interest in specialized ministries, such as working with the



# Woman Ad Exec Sees Dream As Song Writer Come True

By HELEN HENNESSEY  
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Gerry in the east, hasn't heard Path practical things done up in one attractive package. She is a mother of grown children, vice president and creative director of Venet Advertising in New York, the author of many poems published in leading magazines, a humorist, a song writer and certainly the epitome of what today's woman can do to assure a successful career for herself.

"I never wanted to do anything, really," she said with a smile. "But given the fact that I HAD to do something, I wanted to be a song writer more than anything else."

You may think you have never heard of this talented woman lyricist. But if you own a television you must have. Her most popular song isn't any new rock hit. But who, at least in the east, hasn't heard Pathmark's energy song, "Save an N, Save an R, Save a G?" That's hers. She wrote the lyrics and the music was written by Malcolm Dodds. He did the CBS special on the making of commercials. He's musical director of the Pontiac Choir Boys radio and TV spots and was filmed in a long sequence on how commercials are made. He has also done arrangements for such performers as Patti Page, Eddie Fisher and Nat "King" Cole.

The energy song as it's called has been recorded on Paramount Records with the Newark Boys Chorus.

"I started to work with Malcolm," Gerry said, "when he came to the agency to write music for commercials."

"I always had an aptitude for writing verse. For many years while I was raising a family I wrote humorous verse for Norcross and Hallmark."

"Humor is in very short supply these days. So when I got into advertising and we needed lyrics for something, I was the one asked to do them."

Gerry has had poems published in Woman's Day. The Saturday Evening Post and other magazines.

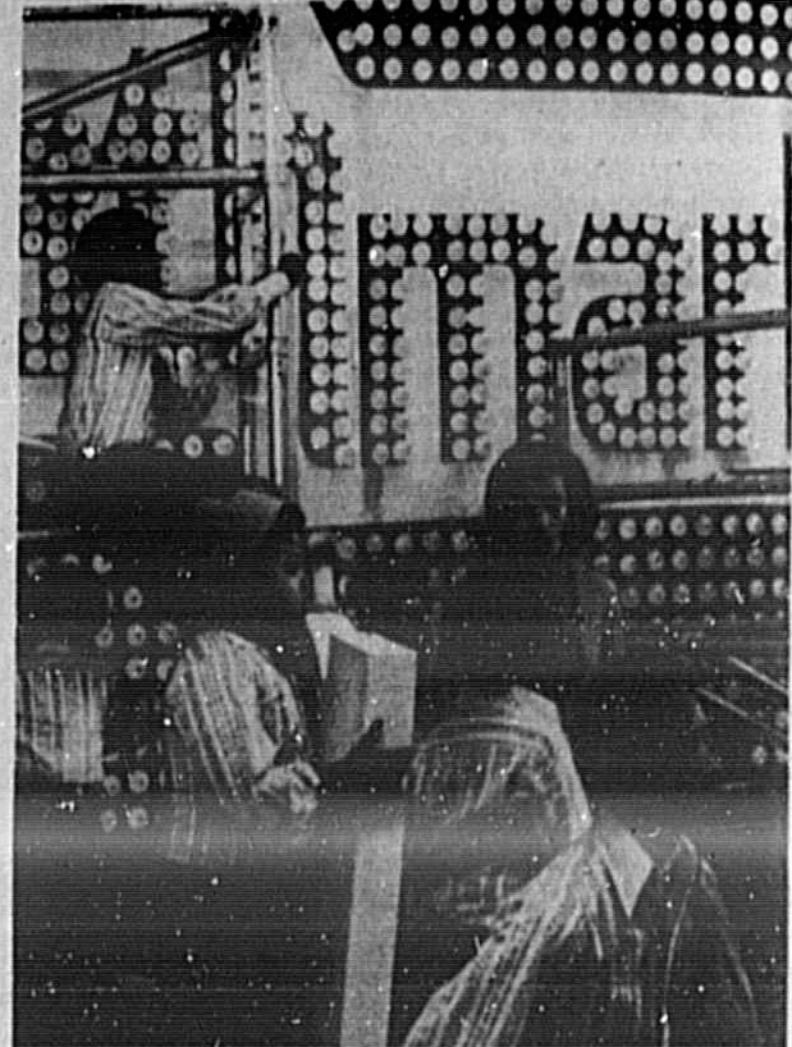
"Woman's Day doesn't publish poems," she said. "But they loved the one I submitted. You won't believe this but they said, 'We'll publish it if you promise to never send us another.' They did, too."

Gerry wrote the messages for the supermarket Hot Line. And the team worked daily at that time for two years.

Arthur Fiedler was so impressed with the Newark Boys Chorus and the energy song that he wants the boys to do a gospel album with him.

"What led her into business? "When my husband died," Gerry explained, "there I was with the kids. I had no chance to plan my career."

"When you're 18, you don't have to have much on the ball. When you are in your 50s, you do. But you can get a job. You have a good deal of integrity," she added. "I know it's commercial writing that I do but I



PERFORMING ENERGY SONG... Gerry and Newark Boys Chorus

still write in the best way I can. "If you are experienced enough," she continued, "you get enough confidence to know you can do what you're doing better than a lot of others."



The Games The Thing... Guests at Seminole Lodge are encouraged to play games and pursue hobbies. Seminole Lodge Nursing and Convalescent Residence 300 S. Bay Avenue, Sanford, Fla. Ph. 322-6755

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Double Knit \$222 YD. 66" Wide Dressmaker Lengths Sew and Save \$55

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Wedding Bells? Floppy Brim Hats 3 Styles - 8 Colors Bridal Headpieces Plus All The Findings To Make Your Wedding Special.

# The Herald Lifestyles

Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating Sunday, April 14, 1974 Page 1C

## Local Multiple Listing Muddled

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Directors of the Seminole County Board of Realtors are considering setting up a Multiple Listing Service committee to investigate the possibilities of the local board operating in its own MLS organization.

James R. Lormann was recently appointed to make a preliminary investigation into cost factors and has reported to the Board's directors that facts and figures point to a good possibility that the Seminole County organization could establish its own multiple listing service.

Lormann recommended to the directors that a special committee be established to determine the feasibility of such a move.

At the present time the Seminole County Board is composed of some 120 real estate offices, even more Realtors, and about 80 Realtor-Associates. Most of these offices are in Seminole County. A few are actually located in Orange County.

Most of the Realtors and their personnel who are based in Seminole County are also "dual" members of the Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors which operates a multiple listing service which covers Orange County and all but the greater Sanford area of Seminole County.

To participate in the multiple listing operation a Seminole County real estate broker and his staff are required to be members of the Seminole County Board of Realtors and also to join the Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors.

At the present time it is estimated that 75 per cent of the Realtors and Realtor-Associates who are members of the Seminole County Board are now "dual" members of the Orlando-Winter Park Board. This is one reason why the Orlando-Winter Park Board has become the largest in Florida.

## Thousands Of Listings

The weekly MLS listing book, commonly known in real estate circles as the "print out," includes thousands of listings and has reached a point in size where it is much larger than the average mail order house catalog.

The Seminole County Board has been making an effort to get the Orlando-Winter Park Board's MLS Board of Managers to sectionalize the book since 30 to 33 per cent of the listings contained in the weekly print out are Seminole County listings.

It appears that the problems faced by the Seminole County Board can only be solved by one of two alternatives. Either the Seminole Board must establish its own MLS operation or the Orlando-Winter Park Board must sectionalize its MLS book.

A joint meeting between officers of the two boards recently produced only one possible compromise—sectionalizing the index rather than the book itself. Officers of the two boards, in an effort to study the compromise, agreed to appoint three members each to a committee to investigate this possibility. However, it appears from discussions that the compromise has little chance of satisfying the desires of Seminole County Realtors who participate in the multiple listing service.

## Former Service Unsuccessful

The Seminole County Board established its first multiple listing service in 1965. However, the operation did not succeed for several reasons. One was that there was no provision for Realtors being required to submit all of their exclusive listings to the MLS operation. Secondly, the same month the multiple listing service was put into operation it was announced that the Sanford Naval Air Station would move to Albany, Ga. Since the move did not culminate until June 30, 1968, one elder real estate sage remarked, "You couldn't give a house away in Sanford and some other parts of the county."

During the time the Navy was making the switch from Sanford to Albany, some 1,100 homes became vacant in the north half of the county.

About 300 of these homes were purchased via the mortgage assumption route—in many cases with little or no down payments on the part of the new owners. The remaining 800 homes went into foreclosure. Most of the properties had VA and FHA mortgages. The Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration repaired and refurbished these houses and put them back on the market. They were very reasonably priced and most of them were purchased for as little as \$100 down. Needless to say, with the advent of Walt Disney World the homes went like hot cakes.

It should be pointed out to newcomers that although Disney did not open the giant attraction until Oct. 1, 1971, it did require some 6,000 people about five years to reconfigure the land and lakes and construct the theme park.

During this time, however, the MLS program in Seminole County faded away. And, to say the least, it was no lingering death.

Another reason for its demise was that many Realtors in the southern section of the county were already dual members of the Orlando-Winter Park Board and belonged to that board's multiple listing service.

But now, Seminole County has grown up. The local board has grown from 70 members to nearly 500 members. In fact, the board is finding it difficult to hold monthly luncheon meetings because dining rooms large enough to serve groups that large are scarce.

If Seminole does decide to start its own multiple listing service and establishes the county boundaries as its jurisdictional area there's little doubt that the local board will insist that Orlando-Winter Park Realtors and their Realtor-Associates will be required to become "dual" members of the Seminole County board if they wish to participate in the new MLS.

This will ultimately lead to two giant boards operating in their own and each other's areas.

There's also little doubt in anybody's mind that the major portion of the growth and development of the greater Orlando metropolitan area is going to occur in Seminole County. And many of the larger Realtor offices in Orlando and Winter Park will desire a part in selling Seminole County properties.

Consequently, it is going to be interesting to see what direction the Seminole County Board of Realtors will take in working out problems with her sister board to the south.

# Accessories Make Your Home Complete

By LOUISE L. GILL  
Extension Home Economics Agent

Accessories provide that final decorating touch that gives your home the stamp of individuality. In much the same way that a basic black dress needs accessories to make it an outfit, your home becomes complete and uniquely yours through the use of accessories.

Accessories are quite important to the success of your overall decorating plan. So, give as much thought and consideration to your choice of accessories as to your other furnishings. Often, the use of an unusual or imaginative accessory will give ordinary

furnishings or a boring room that added sparkle.

Certain accessories, such as paintings, sculpture, wood carvings and plants are purely for decoration. Others are functional as well. For instance, clocks, mirrors, bowls of fruit, candlesticks, flower vases or pillows can add to the attractiveness of your room while serving a specific purpose. But remember the quote, "beauty is its own excuse for being."

Accessories can be as costly or as inexpensive as your budget allows. Often, the most unique items are hand-crafted. The amount of money you spend on them isn't important. It's the imagination and

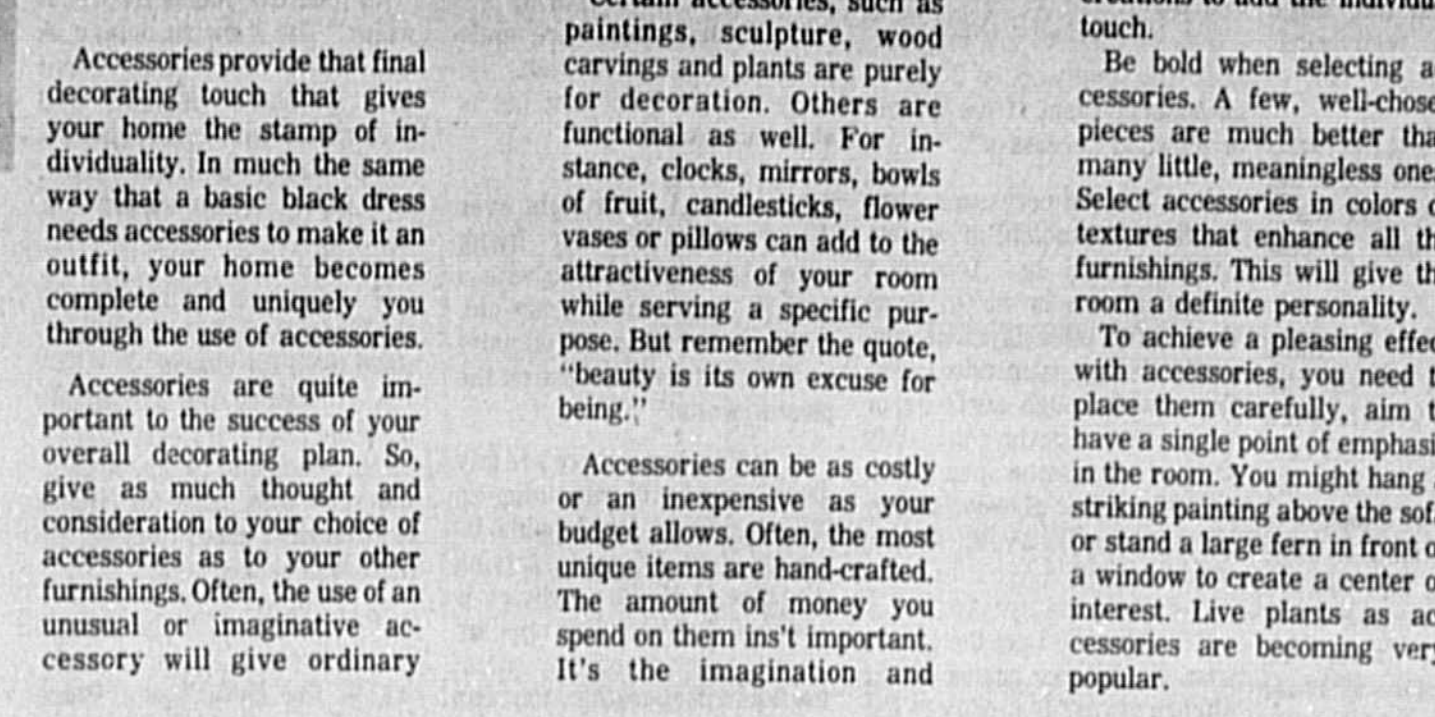
planning that goes into them that counts. Use your own creations to add the individual touch.

Be bold when selecting accessories. A few well-chosen pieces are much better than many little, meaningless ones. Select accessories in colors or textures that enhance all the furnishings. This will give the room a definite personality.

To achieve a pleasing effect with accessories, you need to place them carefully, aim to have a single point of emphasis in the room. You might hang a striking painting above the sofa or stand a large fern in front of a window to create a center of interest. Live plants as accessories are becoming very popular.

Windows can serve as a showcase for unique accessories. Handled dramatically, they become the dominant center of interest in your room. For example, an unusual collection of glass bottles might be displayed on shelves in the window.

Accessories are important in dining appointments, too. Try to coordinate the tablecloth, china and centerpiece to carry out a particular theme. Even the bathroom becomes more attractive with the thoughtful use of accessories. Jars and bottles can be used to pick up the basic color scheme and add interest to the room. Of course, coordinated towels, bathmats, and shower curtains are important.



RECOGNIZED by the Community Improvement Project committee of Sanford Women's Club for attractive appearance of their home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller of 2401 Myrtle Ave., Sanford.



CIP SALUTES! their home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller of 2401 Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

## City Life Attracts Farmers

By FRANK J. JASA  
County Agricultural Agent

At a recent hearing staged by a Special Industrial Commission appointed by Congress, thousands of farmers, their wives, country bankers and small town merchants from every quarter of the United States were asked to state the reasons for the persistent cityward trend of farm workers that has been so evident in recent years.

Other deductions in order, briefly stated, are as follows: The productivity of modern

farm labor through improved machinery calls for less human endeavor to produce the world's food supply. The difficulty of getting efficient help on the farm has caused many farmers to quit and move to the city. The fact that the farm does not furnish work for all of the sons in large families. The desire for an exciting social environment leads many young people to leave the farms. The absence of good roads and good schools, and the long distances children must walk and ride to school.

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## Students Learn Jobs Can Prove To Be Fun

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Jobs in homes can provide fun and spending money in a vacation atmosphere, advise students who plan to seek such jobs again this summer.

And there is a bonus for employers — many get help they might not otherwise enjoy.

One student avoids fuddy-duddy duties — people who might sit around all day thinking up demands. They are recognizable by the questions, she says — "How do you cook bacon?" or "Do you know how to clean baseboards?" Better key words, she says, are "seating lists," "place cards," "table setting." "Those people are likely to be with it."

A handsome couple who qualifies on that score — Miriam and Robert Harbach of Sarasota and Nantucket — have been hiring students to staff their houses in season for many years. They recommend a

"It is a good idea to paint the breakfast picture of the job. Let's say you recommend a goodie as surprises."

At the Harbachs, the treats are likely to include being able to have a dinner party or pool party on your day off. In the days when her sons were minding their jobs, they might take them out to dinner, but the next day everything would go back to a formal basis. The girls wanted it to grow in the goodies as surprises."

Training takes a lot of her time, and as her husband, Robert, proudly puts it, "They had to have to pay for it at Mrs. Garland's finishing school. It's good." But — on another occasion she observed him rolling his eyes when she was interviewing a student and evoked a response, "Just show me how to make a bed."

It is that to regulate the job and preserve decorum for all concerned," she advises.

The home rings with music — a baby grand piano gets quite a workout, as Harbach and the son of the late lyricist, Otto Harbach, whose "No, No, Nanette" was revived recently on Broadway.

As winter approaches, the through shade trees shed their leaves, and the sun shine through to help warm your home.

The American Association of Nurserymen points out that shade trees will do their work most effectively if they are arranged on the south and west sides of the building. They should be not less than about 20 feet from the house, so they won't crowd the walls once they're fully grown.

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CULTURE FOR KORKIE

MRS. JULIA Harr of Deltona, and her pet, Korkie, are basking in the sunshine, surrounded by her paintings which were among the colorful displays at DeBary Fairgrounds during a Spring Art Exhibit.

Fun Fashions for the sunny days ahead. New tank tops in solids and stripes... great match ups for new cuffed short shorts. Tops \$9. Shorts \$8.50. Swimwear and cover-ups. Tennis outfits and even more at... 1- Open Eve. Tues & Thurs 5-10. 2- Two New Artists To Serve You. 3- Wigs & Wiglets Styled. 407 W. 25th St. OPEN FR. HITES. 322-8711. Rep. M-F, Sat. 9-3. 228 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-5324

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# Real Estate Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM

(Editor's Note: Do you have a question relating to real estate, taxes, planning, zoning or anything else which affects your lifestyle? Send your inquiry to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Please sign your name. Upon publication, however, only initials will be used.)

**Editor:**  
In view of all the shortages you mentioned in a previous article in The Herald, do you really think that Florida's growth will continue to boom?

—Mrs. DHS

**Dear Mrs. DHS:**  
Frankly, I don't think there is any question about it. Florida's population in 1974, according to census figures, was roughly 8.8 million. By the end of this year the experts say the population figure will approach the 9 million mark. And, for example, just to keep up with growth patterns on Florida's east coast Southern Bell is getting ready to spend a whopping \$991 million. That's three times what it spent in 1973. And, as you know, the energy crisis will have a profound effect on Florida's growth in the early 70s. It will bring about a new influx of senior citizens before this year is out. Many of them will come down as the result of early retirement. There's no way to keep Florida from growing. Look at what has happened to the Miami area, the Tampa Bay area and Central Florida. And, take Flagler County (just north of Daytona Beach) for example. In just three years Flagler's population of 5,000 people has doubled. Even sparsely populated areas are growing rapidly. And, as far as we know Seminole is still the fastest growing county in the nation.

**Editor:**  
My husband and I are new residents of Altamonte Springs. We'd like to register to vote in forthcoming elections. Where do we go to register?

—Mrs. EST

**Dear Mrs. EST:**  
You and your husband should go to the Registrar's office in the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford. When you register there you will be eligible to vote in all elections for county, state and national purposes. Also, when you register at the Courthouse you will also be entitled automatically to vote in all city elections held in Altamonte Springs. Consequently, one registration will take care of the whole thing. By the way, The Herald welcomes you and your family to Seminole County.

**Editor:**  
I read in a magazine recently that Realtors took a stand proposing that real estate transactions should be exempted from the Interstate Land Sales Full Disclosure Act of 1968. It doesn't seem reasonable for any Realtor's organization to take such a stand. Don't you agree?

—WFK

**Yes, it would be unreasonable for Realtors to take such a position. However, let me clarify the situation by explaining just exactly the stand the National Association of Realtors did take. Realtors have supported and will continue to support protection of the consumer from deceptive interstate land sales transactions. The proposal Realtors recently took to exempt only commercial and industrial real estate transactions because of the sophistication of the parties involved and the competitive need for confidentiality. The Realtors' proposal had nothing to do with residential and other types of property. (Only commercial and industrial transactions were involved.)**



**By ANDY LANG, AP Newsfeatures**  
A collection of tips for the home handyman (or woman):  
Never use nails that are already rusted. Spraying is easier than brushing paint on red and wicker objects. A wide piece of board will wrap quicker than a narrow one. In removing wallpaper with water, softener or steam, the scraping should be done from the top down. When you have to work with an acid-water solution, always add the acid to the water, never the water to the acid. Wire screens should be installed at the top of each downspout where it connects with the gutter. Place identifying tags on all shut-off valves throughout the house so that they can be turned off in an emergency by someone unfamiliar with their locations. For painting a window sash, use a special round or oval brush about one inch wide. In starting a saw cut with a hand saw, the first few strokes should be upward.  
Colors influence the apparent size of a room, with white, cream, green and blue having

an enlarging effect and red, pink, orange and yellow tending to diminish size. In wallpaperers, those of large patterns reduce the apparent size of a room, while plain and small patterns enlarge it. Tarnish can be removed from brass and copper hardware with commercial cleaning products made specifically for that purpose, but if one isn't on hand, a fair job can be done with vinegar in which salt is dissolved. Bricks laid end to end, or the long way, are known as "stretchers"; those laid crosswise, with only the ends showing, are called "headers." When an old-timer refers to "spiral varnish," he usually is talking about what we know as shellac. Regular enamel dries to a glossy finish, but flat enamels also can be obtained. Running boiling water into the kitchen sink drain every couple of days will help prevent an accumulation of grease. It's only an old wife's tale that dumping coffee grounds into the sink drain will help to clean it; the truth is exactly the opposite.  
An old, clean paint brush is

excellent for brushing dust from the corners of cabinets. Metal tubing can be bent without causing kinks in it if you first fill it with damp sand, then bend the tubing around wood blocks nailed to a bench top or something similar. The most common cause of alligatoring in paint is the application of a second coat before the first has dried thoroughly.  
Don't add thinner to paint unless the manufacturer's instructions on the label say you should do so. If nails are driven into wet wood, they will lose more than half their holding power when the wood becomes dry. When wood is referred to as siding, it means that it is intended for exterior coverage. Wax should not be put on a newly finished floor for at least two weeks.  
(Thirty-five house problems are discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

# Here's the Answer

**By ANDY LANG, AP Newsfeatures**  
Q — I have an old, large mirror that I need resilvering. Will you please tell me how to do it?  
A — Resilvering a mirror is an involved process requiring the use of strong chemicals. Better have it done professionally.

Q — A friend of mine recently gave me his old stationary scroll saw when he got a new one. I find that I am constantly breaking the blades. My friend says it never happens to him. What am I doing wrong?  
A — Assuming that you are using the saw on regular wood, the same as your friend, the most probable cause of blade breakage is pushing the work into the blade too rapidly. A scroll saw is used to cut slowly. The same thing holds true when cutting metal, which is done with a special blade. Feed the metal into the saw too fast and

you will wind up with a broken blade.  
Q — I plan to lay resilient floor tiles on a wooden floor. Is an underlayment of hardboard or plywood necessary?  
A — It is not necessary when the floor is smooth, in perfect condition and has boards 3 inches or less in width. Even then, a felt underlayment generally is recommended. For floors with rough surfaces or with wide boards that may warp or have some open joints, a hardboard or plywood underlayment will avoid future trouble.

Q — How do I get the grease from the burner grates of our kitchen stove? Is it okay to use soap and water?  
A — Yes. But a better combination is baking soda and water. Soak the grate in the solution. Scour with dry soda if difficult spots remain.

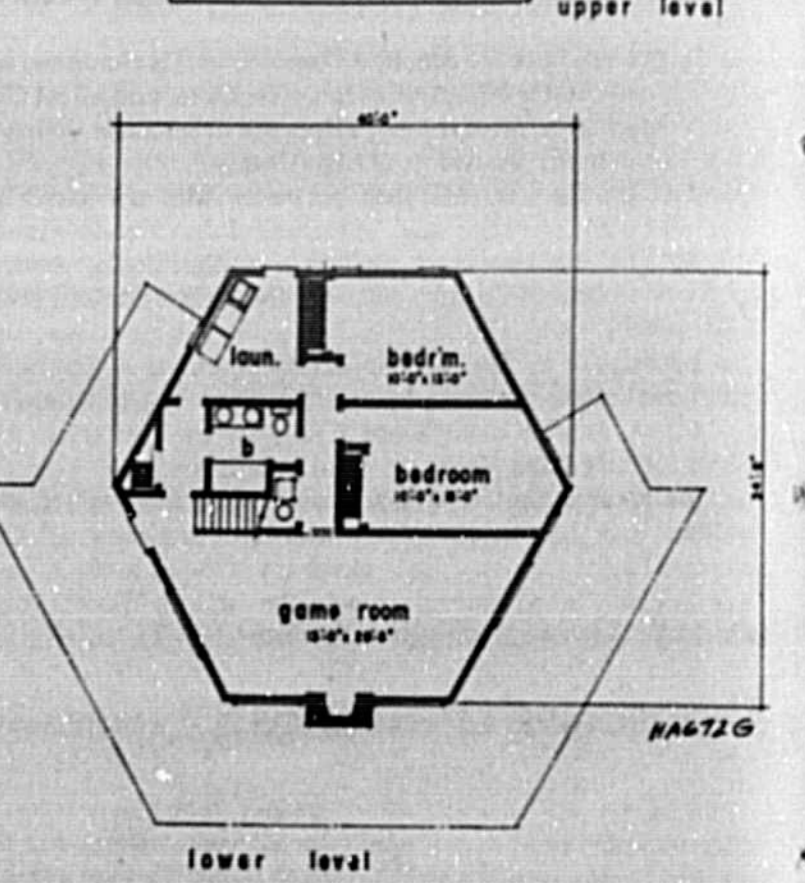
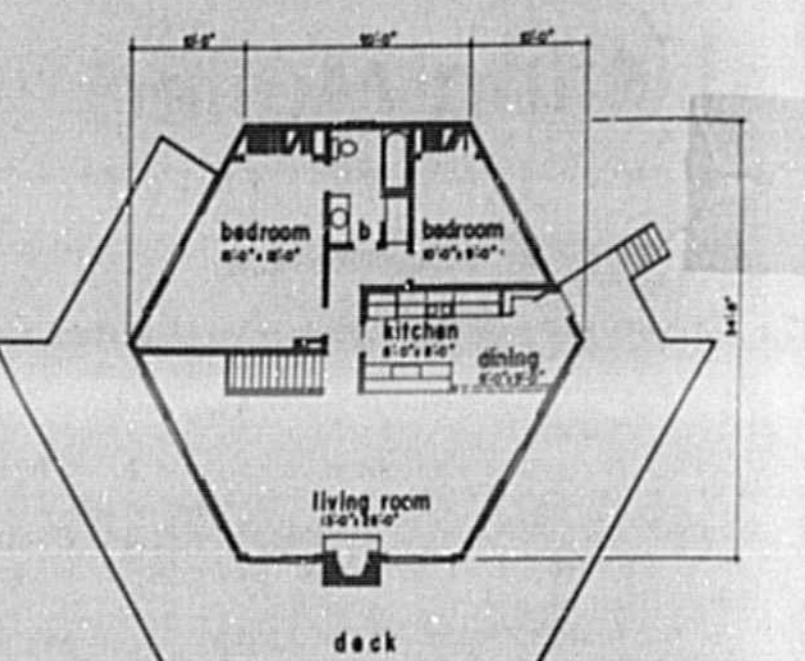
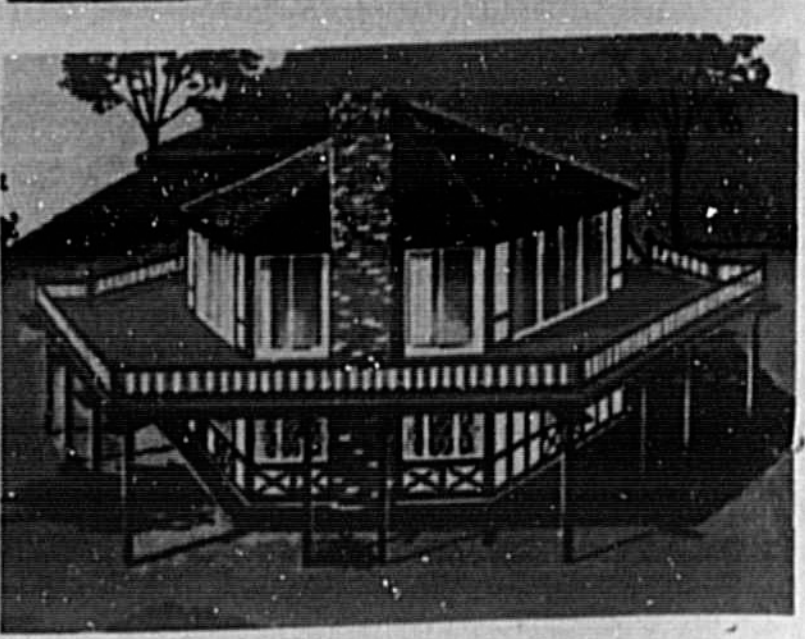
Q — I am putting some new wood siding on our house. What kind of nails should I use?  
A — Plain steel wire nails may result in rust spots on some paints. Your best bet is aluminum nails.

Q — Can I paint right over the woodwork in our living room? It's now covered with a varnish that is many years old. I'd like to use the same oil paint on the woodwork as I use on the plaster walls.  
A — Yes, but if there are any glossy areas still remaining on the woodwork, they should be sanded lightly before applying the paint. If all the woodwork is glossy and the sanding appears like too tough a job, buy one of the liquid preparations that can be used to provide an adhesion base for the paint.

Q — Can you tell me some of the kinds of hardwood and softwood used for floors?  
A — Among the hardwoods used for floors are oak, maple, birch, beech and pecan. Among the softwoods used for floors are southern pine, Douglas fir and western hemlock.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your Home Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

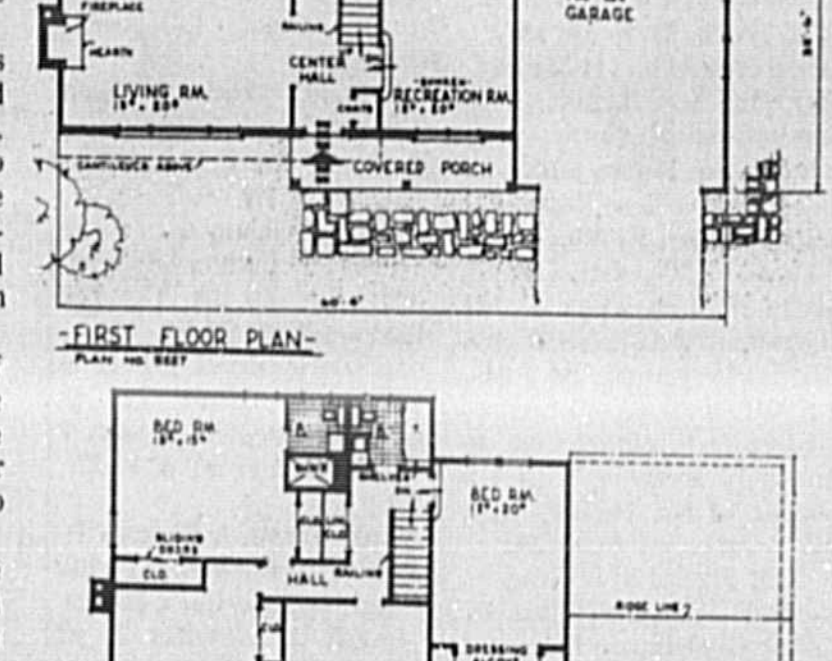
# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



# Furniture Industry Learns Our Taste

**By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN, Copley News Service**  
WASHINGTON—Consumers are getting more demanding about their furniture and the furniture industry knows it. A year-old survey conducted by the National Home Furnishings Association showed that today's furniture shopper will bug the retailer or the manufacturer to get a problem resolved.  
But 10 years ago, the league said, another survey pictured furniture consumers as passive. The would blame, not the store, but their lack of buying know-how when there was a problem.  
Today's consumers let their frustrations with long delivery, poor quality, few guarantees and little consumer education be known.  
Consumer pressure is bringing changes.  
With the blessings of Virginia Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon for consumer affairs, the Southern Furniture Manufacturers' Association established a consumer complaint panel, called Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel (FICAP). A consumer can turn to FICAP when complaints with a retailer are not involved.  
As it works, when the furniture consumer has a complaint, he first notifies the store. If the complaint is not resolved, the consumer writes the seven-member FICAP panel. FICAP will acknowledge receipt of the complaint and forward it to the manufacturer.

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



# Yards, Are For, The Birds

Remember the good old days when we would take the family out for a Sunday drive into the open countryside? And remember the excitement in seeing different kinds of birds and animals out in the wild? Now that it's difficult to make that kind of a drive, the American Association of Nurserymen has a good idea about making a wildlife refuge right there where you live.  
Your own yard can be a stage where wild animals are the stars and you are the audience. Colorful birds feeding their youngsters, fish weaving among the waterlilies, dragonflies darting above a little pond, timid little outdoor creatures picnicking on the lawn—all this and more is a rewarding gift nature has for you. Any yard of any size—even a window box, if that's all the space you have—can be a wildlife haven with good planning and very modest cost.  
The people of the nursery association point out that the simple basic needs for this kind of wildlife refuge are food, water and protective cover.  
For wooden walls behind their vines growing up the masonry wall of your house can add a natural kind of insulation to keep the inside cooler in the summer's heat. The American Association of Nurserymen suggests that as an energy-conscious way to reduce the use of your air conditioner.  
The overlapping leaf blades intercept and absorb the rays of sunlight before they reach the actual surface of the wall. And between the leaves and the wall is a space that allows a convection current to carry the warm air up and away.  
The nursery people suggest that deciduous vines (the kind that lose their leaves in winter) will be most effective on the southern and western walls which receive the full heat of the sun in the summer. Boston ivy and Virginia creeper are two species that serve as excellent cooling devices.  
On unslanted surfaces an evergreen species like English ivy will help to deflect the wind in winter and provide additional insulation to help keep the house warmer.  
Climbing vines are not good

# Best Bargains Found At Auctions

**By DAVID JORDAN, Writers for Associated Press**  
Want to save money on stereo equipment? Turn your apartment on to sound? Or one of a kind art objects to spruce up the place a bit? Or liquor to stock your larder? Government auctions offer some of the best bargain hunting around — provided you know what to look for and how much it's worth.  
A bewildering array of merchandise is regularly auctioned off by the U.S. Customs, the post office and local police departments. State and local highway, forestry and park departments, as well as other public agencies, frequently offer surplus vehicles and equipment.  
These auctions are open to the public and most are advertised in newspapers and on radio or TV several days in advance. Methods of auctioning vary by agency and district; but merchandise is frequently offered by lot and you have to buy the entire amount to obtain one piece.  
Here are some helpful tips to get you started bargaining.  
Customs auctions are held in each of the 42 customs districts across the country at least once a year, and the larger districts conduct several. A call to the district director's office will tell you where and when. Virtually all customs items are new and undamaged because the merchandise was unclaimed or the consignee couldn't pay for it. Some have been seized on smuggling attempts, always destroyed. Property, which ranges from practical to bizarre, is often sold in the large case lots in which it arrives, and customs usually publishes a domestic fair value alongside the listings in the catalog. The winning bid determines the final price, and you don't have to pay additional import duty. Liquor, in states permitting its sale, requires payment of an internal revenue tax plus the sale price.

Post office auctions provide better individual bargain hunting because packages are smaller and less costly and single items rather than large lots are more common. Mis-addressed packages and damaged property on which insurance claims have been paid come post office property for disposal at auction. Damage is usually minor and the purchase price plus the cost of repair may still result in excellent buys.  
Police auctions handle unclaimed, lost or stolen property, with bicycles, golf clubs, stereo equipment, tape decks and television sets heading the list. Before you attend an auction, preview the offerings (most agencies display their merchandise at least a day in advance and publish a catalog) to decide what you want. Check current prices, and get an estimate on repair costs, if any, to determine the top price you're willing to pay. The government agency will neither guarantee the quality or value of any item nor make allowances for deficiencies found after sale.  
Have enough cash to cover the cost of what you intend to buy, as winning bidders are required to settle their accounts in full on the spot. Cashiers won't accept personal checks, but will take money orders, certified checks or cash.  
Bidding is fast and furious and nearly silent; you raise your hand to indicate a bid and the auctioneer acknowledges by nodding or pointing in your direction. Wait until you sense the rhythm of the bidding before raising your hand.

# Proposed Bill Would Aid Condominium Buyer

MIAMI (AP) — Senate President Mallory Horne says the legislature will pass a new condominium bill this session and that he will help it along by making one of his few floor speeches.  
The bill's Senate sponsor, George Firestone, says some simple parliamentary maneuvers gave the bill such momentum that he expects many developers to also get on the bandwagon and help push it through.  
"I can tell you I will come out with a good bill," Horne, D-Tallahassee, said Wednesday. "I intend to speak for it, and it will be one of the few times I'll go to the floor this session."  
The House has passed a strong apartment owners' bill of rights that would ban recreation leases, make builders warranty construction for three years and require full disclosure of all terms of sale.  
Since then, three of the state's biggest developers have announced they would support the legislation and help an apartment owners group, the Condominium Executive Council, in its effort to drive unscrupulous builders out of business.  
Last year, a proposed condominium bill was tied up in committee and never made it to the Senate floor. Horne and



MALLORY HORNE

Sen. Firestone, D-Miami, took some steps to insure that doesn't happen again.  
First, Firestone got the bill into the Consumer Affairs Committee early. Then Horne ruled that the bill would be reviewed only by that committee, where it is expected to get a favorable hearing.  
"We're monitoring the bill every day to make sure someone doesn't try to shut it off somewhere else where it can be tied up until the sessions dies," Firestone said.

# The Weeder's Guide

**By EARL ARONSON, AP Newsfeatures**  
Anemones, descendants of the "Lilies of the Field," have a tiny kingdom in the mid-Hudson Valley of New York State. They grow in royal purple, red and white profusion on three commercial anemone farms, perhaps the only such place in the United States.  
One of the anemone plantations is 30,000 square feet of beds under glass in six long greenhouses in Milan. The other two are a few miles away in Rhinebeck.  
All three of the operations originally raised violets early in the century when Rhinebeck was the "violet capital of the world." As corsage wearing declined and hand labor in picking and bunching became more of a problem, violet growers turned to anemones.  
F. W. Battenfeld, who started business in 1906, planted a small corner of his violet patch to anemones and as the years passed, the proportion of anemones grown by Battenfeld and his son, Richard, increased. Now Richard and his son, Fred, continue to develop the stock through hybridizing, striving

for color, hardness and stem length.  
The seeds they plant every June cannot be purchased at any price, they say.  
The Battenfelds rip out the old crop, steam-sterilize and till the soil. The young plants, in 10-inch rows in raised-high flats, are watered automatically through plastic tubing and sprayed for insects and diseases.  
The first blooms appear about Labor Day and the flowers are cut, sorted and bunched early in the morning before they open. They are sorted for length of stem — the 23-inchers bring the highest prices — and tied together in dozens. Wrapped in florist paper, they are stored in a cooler to prolong freshness.  
The demand is greatest from Thanksgiving through Christmas, when quality is best. Peak production is in March when 500 dozens a day are shipped by bus or truck to New York, Boston, Washington or Chicago.  
Temperature and humidity are strictly controlled and even voices are lowered so as not to disturb the peonied flowers.  
Fred, the third generation, decided to join his father while in his junior year at Cornell University, where he majored at first in floriculture. He changed to agricultural economics, he related, when he realized the only source of information on anemone growing was at home.  
Meet Flora-Teas  
A new rose plant, tagged Flora-teas, has been produced by Jackson & Perkins. It is a combination of the abundantly growing floribunda roses and the hybrid tea form, medium-size, compact plants.  
Many strong main canes emerge from the base of each plant, branching into 8-12 individual stems 10-15 inches long, each bearing a single bloom.  
Three Flora-teas will make their garden debut this spring.  
Viva, bright red with 2 1/2-inch blooms. Glossy, medium-green foliage on 4 1/2-foot tall plants.  
Sunfire, deep orange, with high-centered blooms. Its parents are the noted Tropicanna and Zorina. Blooms are 3 inches across, plants 4 feet tall.  
Evening Star, white, finely formed buds, high centered blooms 4 inches across, dark green foliage, 3 1/2 to 4 feet tall.

# Sandlewood Villas

**Rental Apartment Homes**  
★ Unfurnished  
★ W/W Shag Carpeting  
★ Range-Refrigerator  
★ Dishwasher-Disposal  
★ Clothes Washer-Dryer  
★ Recreational Building  
★ Heated Pool  
★ Beautiful Landscaping  
★ 1-2 Bedrooms  
From \$175  
110 W. Airport Blvd.  
Sanford, Fla.  
323-7870

# Carpet Descriptions Clarified

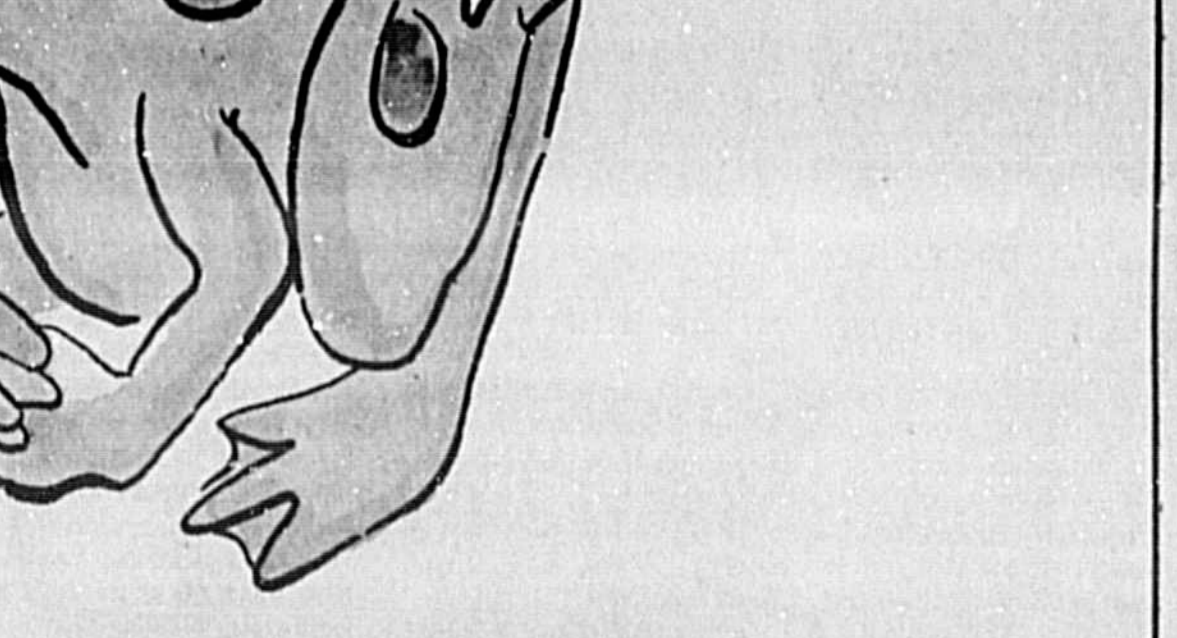
Many homemakers have been faced with the selection of a carpet for their home. In order to make a wise selection, she needs to be familiar with terms the salesman may use in describing his carpet. Here are some of those terms:  
Pilling — Everyone's had experience with this undesirable trait. The fibers are obvious — snags which do not break but do turn into little balls that cling to the carpet surface.  
Spot resistance — This is important especially in those rooms where the family may eat. Be sure to ask if it is spot resistant to both liquids and oily substances.  
Soil resistance — This means that it's hard for the soil to penetrate the fiber. This is important at entrances and where there is a lot of traffic.  
Resilience — This means the "bounce back" that the carpet surface has. If a piece of furniture leaves an indentation, you should be able to brush it back up.

# NOW... for every Man's Castle

whole house central air conditioning  
**SINGER**  
Comfortmaker  
for "pennies a day"  
Now you can install a Singer Comfortmaker Cooling Unit for Whole House Air Conditioning at the lowest price ever.  
Install now and enjoy your refreshingly cool home all summer.  
GET THE FACTS! CALL 322-6390  
**SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
2609 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford

# Sleep in a Haystack

Optional Leases  
1 Br. - \$145  
2 Br. - \$175  
HAYSTACK NORTH APTS  
1400 E Hwy 436  
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**\* YOU'LL JUMP FOR A DEAL LIKE THIS!**  
Tired of hopping from place to place looking for a new home? Let Lifestyles do the leg work for you! Lifestyles has what you want!  
Look to Lifestyles for local news coverage, new apartments, homes, duplexes, acreage, investments, transactions, gardening and decorating ideas and much much more!  
Examine the marketplace presented in Lifestyles. Feel secure—Learn all about real estate and "take the big leap" into home investments.  
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**Lifestyles**  
A Comprehensive Real Estate Guide To Better L  
**\* You Can Be a Big Frog in Your Own Pond**

**IF YOU WANT THE BEST**  
**wildwood**  
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-6 WEEKENDS 11-7  
5% DN - 8 1/4% INT. National Construction Corporation  
PHONE 831-6000

**LOOK**  
For Our GRAND OPENING  
Coming Soon  
**GLOBAL CARPETS INC.**  
119 S. Magnolia Ave  
Downtown Sanford

**Need A New House?**  
See us regarding your eligibility to purchase a new 3 bedroom home for as little down as one month's rent under the Farmer's Home Administration Assistance plan.  
**MARONDA HOMES INC.**  
831-4039 OR 628-2162



# Want Ads Work Quick Like A Bunny To Make Spare Money

**Miscellaneous For Sale**

**★ Sanford Auction ★**  
PUBLIC AUCTION EVERY MONDAY NIGHT. Antiques, TVs, Miscellaneous. New and used furniture and appliances. Plus special sales (watch ads)

**★ Auctioneering Service ★**  
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE  
Buy, sell, consign, appraise, or special sales out of anything of value. 1200 French Ave. 323-7430 Sanford, Fla. 327-7432

**★ Maitland Flea Mart ★**  
1941 Hwy. 17, 92, Open Sat. & Sun. 9.5  
Call 838-2920 327-3741

Hotspot Air Conditioner, 12,000 BTU, 115 Volt, \$175. 323-7842 after 5

Solid State AM-FM Stereo & Speakers. Electric Smith Corona 700W calculator. Like new. 322-6324

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE  
buy-sell-trade  
311-315 E. First St. 322-5822

**Household Goods**

Used carpet, like new 12'x18', avocado color 322-8124

NEW CONDITION, WHITE WICKER SET, small sofa, 2 chairs, coffee table, bright fabric covered cushions. \$145 value. Free 1185. Call 322-4646 after 5:30 or eve.

**★ Singer ★**

GOLDEN TOUCH 'N' SEW

In sewing cabinet, repossessed Singer's best model, modern bobbin in machine. Fully automatic. Pay balance of \$78 in 10 payments of \$8. Call Credit Dept. SANFORD SEWING CENTER, 307 A, East 1st St., Sanford, 322-4411. Even 889-1144.

**Appliances**

Close Out on all Gibson freezers. 5 to choose from. (Print Right) 1185. DICKS APPLIANCES, 322-7438

KENMORE WASHER, parts, serv. used machines. 323-0697

MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697

**Appliances**

Refrigerator. Imperial Refrigerator. Never needs defrosting. 100 lbs. Top freezer. quick ice cube ejector. w/ice storage bin. Like new. Reasonable—moving. 323-3897

2, 5000 BTU window A/C conditioner units. 110 volts. 1 1/2 yrs. old. Excellent cond. \$55 each. Ph. 322-1638

Kirby Vacuum Co. of Sanford  
Good used Vacuums  
Sales & Service. Ph. 323-8310 323-2775

**TV-Radio-Stereo**

Motrola Console Stereo. AM-FM radio, tape deck. \$175 or best offer. 323-2775

**★ STEREO BAR ★**

Reposessed—Assume Payments

AM-FM radio, Garrard record player, 8 track tape and psychedelic lights built into a beautiful Spanish bar. Assume payments. Ph. 441-117 for free home trial. Hallmark, 1783 W. Fairbanks, Winter Park.

**Boats & Marine Equipment**

Fiber glass 17' hull boat, trailer, and 4 HP Evinrude motor. \$325. Ph. 322-5342

73 15' fiber glass boat 40 hp Mercury, electric start. Canv top, many extras. \$1500. 349-8607

26' Houtboat, 50 HP, Sleeps 4 Good buy. \$5500. Call 954-383-5533

Fiber glass Tri-Hull, 80 HP Johnson, Canvas & Walk through wind-able & trailer. \$750. 1111 French Ave. 322-7438

**Equipment for Rent**

ABLE RENT-ALLS Grand Opening, with the best equipment to serve you. 1014 S. French Ave. 322-8210

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE

**Bicycles**

All sizes and models, 10 speeds, 5 speeds, and standard bikes now available at Firestone Store, Call 322-0244.

**THE BORN LOSER**

THROW THAT COGAR AWAY! YOU'RE FIGHTING ALVIN'S FATHER AT TWO O'CLOCK!



AND DON'T GET NERVOUS...IF YOU LOSE THIS ONE, I GOT A PROMISE OF A RETURN BOUT!



**Office Equipment & Supplies**

Mimeo-graph and spirit duplicator machines. Sales & Service, supplies our specialty. Sweeney's Office Supply, Sanford, 114 Magnolia Ave. 322-1346

Office Furniture for rent with option to buy. Sweeney's Office Supply, Sanford, 114 Magnolia Ave. 322-1346

Classified ads are here to help you buy, sell, rent or swap. at a low cost. Let us help you place yours. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

**Pets and Supplies**

Chihuahuas, females, \$50. Animal Haven Grooming & Boarding Kennels, 322-9752

Miniature Schauer, 11 months, AKC registered. Loveable. Mutt sp. \$400.00. 668-5470

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES. Held in Sanford. Register now. Call 842-6442 after 8 p.m.

**Stamps-Coins**

To buy and sell gold or silver coins, contact us first. We also buy bulk silver coins. SEMINOLE COIN CENTER, 109 W. 1st 322-4332

**Auction**

EVERY FRIDAY  
7 P.M. Consignments accepted daily  
SEMINOLE COUNTY AUCTION  
3151 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, 322-9643  
We Pay After Each Auction

**Wanted to Buy**

CASH 322-4132  
For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 100! Items Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave., 444-8126, Winter Park.

**Auto Repairs**

Auto Repairs  
Parts-Accessories  
1951 rebuilt 6 cyl., Chevrolet engine. Best offer. 322-4544

12 Volt Batteries \$175  
REEL'S BODY SHOP  
1109 Sanford Avenue

**Junk Cars Removed**

Abandoned, unwanted junk cars hauled away. Your cost. \$10. Orlando. 295-6194 anytime.

**Motorcycles**

Motorcycle Insurance  
BLAIR AGENCY  
322-3846

1971 Buick Matador 250. Good condition. \$250. Scuba gear w/ wet suit tanks. \$100. Ph. 845-7948

**Trucks and Trailers**

1945 half ton Ford pickup w/ painted camper shell. Very clean. 323-8045

1970 Datsun Pickup  
Call 574-1719 after 5

**Autos For Sale**

1947 Mustang 3 speed, 6 cyl. excellent condition. Only \$750. Shirley Used Cars, 700 French Ave. 323-2960

1972 Pontiac Catalina. Beige. Immaculate. Sacrifice. \$2275. Call SAM, 323-8977 DEALER.

**Autos For Sale**

1947 Falcon Sport Coupe, excellent condition, new tires. \$500. 323-0092

1969 Cougar "Like Brand New", air, automatic, power steering, leather buckets, etc. Gold. \$1495. Call Don Pope at 322-1651. Dealer.

43 FAIRLANE, 4 cyl. automatic, 4 dr. sedan. Nothing down, take over. Call Credit manager, 323-6250

1964 Chevrolet Super Sport, 2 dr. hardtop, new 307 V-8 & transmission. Chrome wheels, may extras. \$500. 323-8117

1966 VW Bug, leatherette interior, radio, Bahama blue. 1995. Call Don at 322-1651. Dealer.

1946 English Ford 4 cyl. 4 speed, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$350. 323-8053

1949 Chevrolet Brookwood Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, leather buckets, air conditioning, radio. A nice car for the money. \$795. Call Pete at 322-1651. Dealer.

1970 Mercury Montego, MX 4 door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, good mechanical condition. \$1195. Call Paul Fascella, 322-1651. Dealer.

1970 Chevy, 4 cyl., good condition, \$700. Also 1967 Ford, \$250. 322-4103

1973 Mazda, must sell. Assume balance. 323-9725

1964 & 1967 Buick Special, excellent condition. \$955. 1109 Sanford Ave., 323-1960

1948 Dodge Dart  
Must sell. \$375  
323-3830 after 6

1966 Mustang, Nothing down, take over. Call credit manager, 322-4220

1973 Pontiac Gran Am. 5400 mi. Loaded. Like new. \$3,600. Ph. 322-1680 ask for Bill.

FORD WINDOW VAN. Nothing down, take over. Call credit manager, 322-4220

1967 Chevrolet Impala. 4 dr., air power, excellent mechanical condition. \$600 cash. 322-7940

**Auto Repairs**

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Parts-Accessories  
1951 rebuilt 6 cyl., Chevrolet engine. Best offer. 322-4544

12 Volt Batteries \$175  
REEL'S BODY SHOP  
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Abandoned, unwanted junk cars hauled away. Your cost. \$10. Orlando. 295-6194 anytime.

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# BUSINESS SERVICES

## A Directory of Experts Ready To Serve You!

<b>Air Conditioning</b> Central Heat & Air Conditioning. For free estimates, call Carl Harris, at SEAR'S in Sanford. 322-1771.  AIR CONDITIONING TROUBLESHOOTING! Central systems, window units, free est. 24 hr. service. Call Gregory's Heat & Air. 323-7112	<b>Home Improvements</b> Interior and exterior painting, carpentry, electric, etc. Call Harris, at SEAR'S in Sanford. 322-1771.  BUDY'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Small Jobs Wanted 322-1138 "Lake Mary"	<b>Pet Care</b> PET REST 'N' GROOMING. Boarding & Grooming. Ph. 322-4527  You can't beat classified ads for fast results. Check classifieds everyday.
<b>Appliances</b> Full line G.E. Appliances Sanford Electric Company 222 Park Drive, 322-1542  Used Farm Equipment will sell fast and easy with a Classified Ad. Call 322-2411 or 831-9993.	<b>Income Tax</b> DEADLINE MON. APRIL 15. Quick service, in and out. G & Bookkeeping Service, 107 W. 31st St., near Pinecrest School. 322-0173.  Avoid the Rush. Have your income tax done now. Call Lake Mary Public Accounting, 322-4317 or 322-8799.	<b>Pressure Cleaning</b> EXTERIOR PRESSURE CLEANING Floor Waxing, Windows, 323-0845  Roof eaves and walls Pool enclosures 323-3234
<b>Beauty Care</b> TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON (formerly Harris's Beauty Shop) 518 E. Pine. 322-5242	<b>Janitorial</b> ATLANTIC BUILDING MAINTENANCE. Specializing in commercial & office buildings & residential cleaning. 345-5809	<b>Signs</b> Davis Signs, no job too small. All phases. Magnetic, Plastics. 322-7195.  Mission Possible. Place a want ad and watch the results. P.S. They are low in cost too!
<b>Carpeting</b> TODD'S CARPENTRY Specializing in small and odd jobs. Call 331-1348  Carpentry, Remodeling, Additions, Custom Work, Free Estimates. Licensed Carpenter. 323-0099	<b>Lawn Service</b> LAWN VACUUMING Mowing, edging, CA. 323-2954  MOW, EDGE, LOT CLEAN-UP & LIGHT HAULING. Ph. 323-2774	<b>Upholstery</b> ACE DECORATORS. 345-5888 9-9 Mon-Sat. 1215-1216 Chair \$54.95. Sofa & Chair \$149.95. Labor & material—50 mi. radius.
<b>Carpet Cleaning</b> Moran's—Betterway Carpet Care & Janitorial Service. Free Est. One Price includes all!!! 831-0831.	<b>Masonry</b> Masonry & Concrete Ph. 831-9633  Plumbing stopped up, power mower won't start? Get the service you need from classified ads.	<b>Well Drilling</b> THICK JOYCE WELL DRILLINGS 3" and larger, pumps, sprinklers. Water conditioners. 322-4610
<b>Ceramics</b> JACKSON'S CERAMICS, supplies, kiln dealer. 25 S. closed Thursday & Sunday. 323-7791.	<b>Painting</b> WE'LL DO YOUR PAINTING. No job too small. Ph. 323-8579 or 323-8789 after 6.	<b>Window Cleaning</b> SKIP'S WINDOW CLEANING Commercial, Residential Free Estimates. Ph. 322-8633
<b>Electrical</b> Commercial & Residential Electrical Service. Licensed & Bonded. All Semantics Co. 24 Hr. Answering Service. 830-9311.  Planning a business sale? Don't forget to advertise it in the classified ads!	<b>Glass-Mirrors</b> BENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO. 210 Magnolia Ave. 322-4633	

**TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS... DIAL**  
322-2611 or 831-9993

# CASH in on the CLUTTER



There comes a time in the best organized households when things begin to clutter up needed space in the attic, the garage, the closets or the basement. Many of these items are no longer of value to you but they are still serviceable. Somebody out there can use them, whether they be toys, musical instruments, furniture, strikes or bikes, or repairable appliances.

Where to find that somebody? That's the easiest part. Advertise your no longer needed items in "Wanted" Classified Section where thousands scan the kind of bargains you are offering.

Call the Want Ad number. Check out the accumulation and clutter up your backyard with some welcome folding money.

**dial: 322-2611 OR 831-9993**  
Classified Ad Dept.  
A friendly and knowledgeable Ad-Ver will be happy to help you word your ad.

# The Sanford Herald

# TV Movies This Week

**SATURDAY**  
"Fever of the Black Hills" 8:30 a.m., Ch. 4  
"Metropolis" 11 a.m., Ch. 13  
"Mardi Gras" 11:30 a.m., Ch. 13  
"The Dark Mirror" 1 p.m., Ch. 13  
"The Girl From Manhattan" 1:30 p.m., Ch. 13  
"The Court Jester" 2:30 p.m., Ch. 13  
"The Servant" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 13  
"The Dark Mirror" 4:30 p.m., Ch. 13  
"The Girl From Manhattan" 5:30 p.m., Ch. 13  
"The Court Jester" 6:30 p.m., Ch. 13  
"The Servant" 7:30 p.m., Ch. 13  
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"The Girl From Manhattan" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 13  
"The Court Jester" 10:30 p.m., Ch. 13  
"The Servant" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 13

**SUNDAY**  
"Gentle Giant" 8:30 a.m., Ch. 13  
"The Last Angry Man" 9:30 a.m., Ch. 13  
"The Girl From Manhattan" 10:30 a.m., Ch. 13  
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"The Servant" 12:30 a.m., Ch. 13

There are over 50,000 reasons to advertise in **Seminole**.  
The Herald's Sunday Magazine

We call the reasons readers. Businesses call the reasons customers!

Dial 322-2611 Ext. 77 to reserve your space.  
Deadline Tuesday A.M. Noon.

**Seminole**

THE SANFORD HERALD, APRIL 14, 1974

Spring!

(Photo by George Hayes)

# T.V. Answerman

Q: I would like to know if the show on Miss Jane Pitts is really a great show. But ever going to make any money out of it?  
A: You weren't paying attention. It has been this hardy seems the proper TV about a convicted felon who is freed from prison to operate outside the law crimes out of habit of the executive branch of government.

Q: What is the age of Mason Douglas? He was on Mike and Denise show recently and he looks considerably older.  
A: He's 70.

Q: Tell me if it is the orders of the Hollywood Walk of Fame that James Dean and John F. Kennedy are on the same block?  
A: Yes, they are.

Q: "The People" is a very good show. I am a fan. I would like to know if you are planning to do a special on the show?  
A: Yes.

Q: I am quite sure I am right in our bet, but have to prove it. My daughter thinks Peter Graves was in "Mission: Impossible" from the very beginning. I know he was in it, but I don't think it was Steve Hill. Mr. M.G., Harrington Park, N.J.  
A: Graves starred for the first time in "Mission: Impossible" in the first season as "Mr. Briggs."

# TV Movies This Week

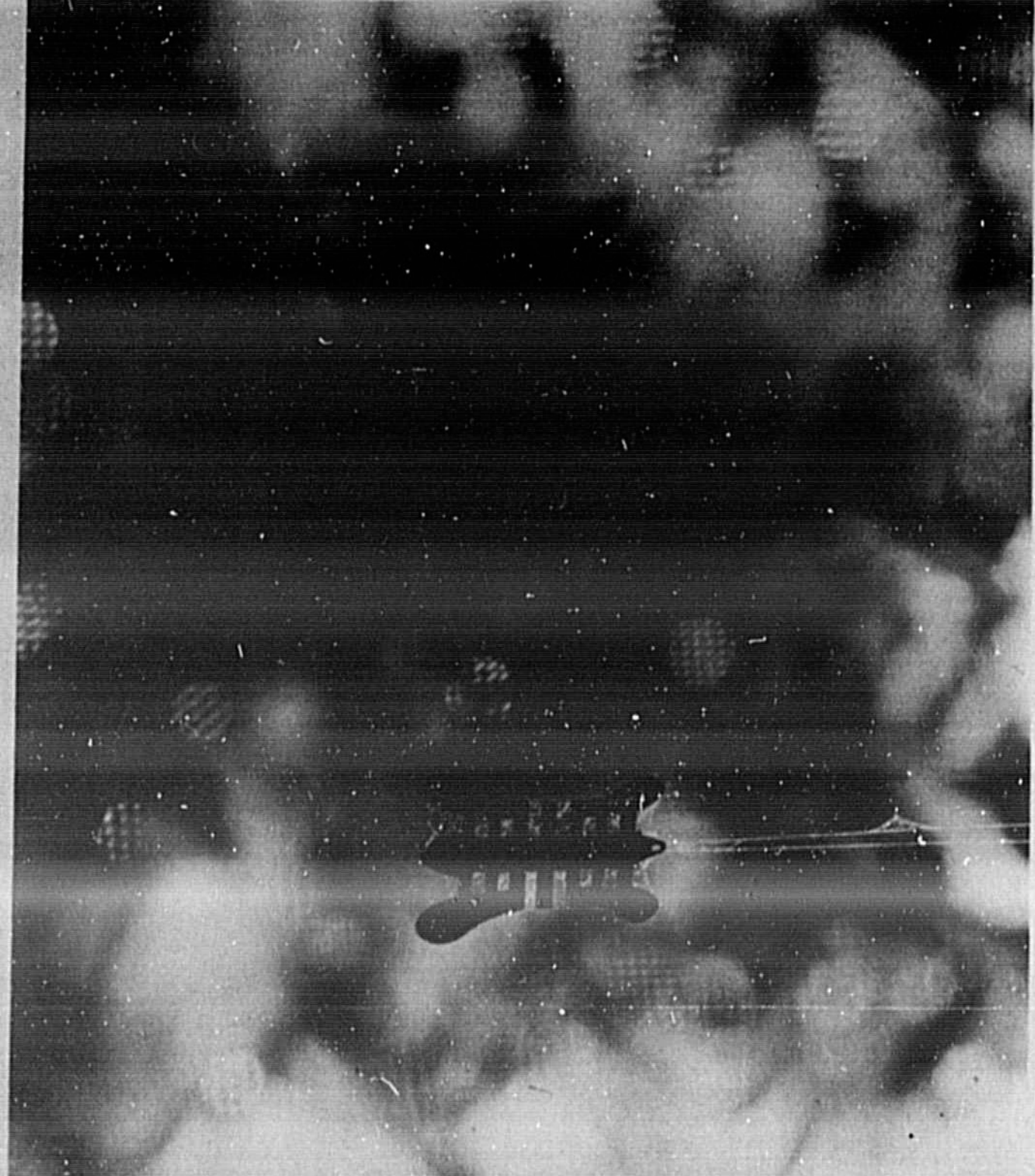
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Spring

Before long we were munching on garlic salami and goat cheese, swigging from a communal demijohn of vino rosso, and learning more about Viareggio.

The carnival in this particular town is the product of generations of frustrated artists, explained our travelling companions.

In the fifteenth century, when Michaelangelo, Leonardo di Vinci and the other great artists were adorning all the available palaces and churches with their wonderful works, the lesser artists of Viareggio found themselves unable to compete for the usual contracts.

Instead, they turned their attention to the only outlet left for their frustrated talents — the carnival.

The tradition of producing the most marvellous carnival costumes, masks and floats persists today, and the whole town is engaged in the year-round industry of manufacturing carnival props for the spring parade.

Nowhere in the world can a parade match the splendor of the Viareggio carnival. The artistry, ingenuity and phenomenal size of the creations is breathtaking. Newsman, tourists and native Italians flock to the town each year to marvel at the glittering spectacle.

In wild abandon Suzie and I tossed our hats in the air and cheered madly.

Immediately a dozen rubber balloons bounced down on our heads and our mouths were crammed with confetti.

Dazed, spluttering, we turned on our assault, only to be greeted with another torrent of confetti and a stunning beating from behind.

Blind with rage we yanked our hats over our ears and pummelled back.

Our victims, to our astonishment, stood motionless and let us do our worst, screaming with mirth all the while.

This, then, was why our friends back in Florence warned us to keep our mouths shut and hats on. Rubber balloons and confetti were as much part of the carnival as floats and fancy dresses.

We couldn't beat them, so we joined them, thrashing our way from the seashore to the railroad station through the swaying mass of falling, confetti-spattered bodies.

Exhausted, nursing swelling bumps and bruises, we stumbled onto the Florence station much later that night. Our friends were waiting for us with sympathy, champagne and onion to rub on our lumpy heads.

We understood why they had encouraged us to see the carnival; it was a unique and exciting experience.

We also understood why they would not accompany us; nobody would want to contract Viareggio spring fever more than once in a lifetime.

**Family Feast SPECIAL**

Good All Day Sunday **\$6.50** Regular 7<sup>th</sup> Value

Includes: 15 pieces of chicken, Pot of creamy cold soup, Pot of hot chili and potatoes, 12 hot biscuits.

Serves 5 to 7 hungry folks

Think a dollar for the price of two!

**Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN**

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. - 11 P.M. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.

1897 French Ave. (Hi-way 17-82) Sanford

Spring comes to Florida not with a cry... but a whisper.

Spring comes to Florida when the first blossoms fragrance, when trees which never lost leaf all winter turn greener still in spite of themselves.

Florida may be a tropical paradise, an ever-land of sunshine and flowers, but spring does make itself felt in a subtle way.

Elsewhere in the world spring fever can reach a pitch that makes even a Florida fall hurricane seem tame in comparison.

I survived one such season in Italy where "tente," or spring, is better known as "il tempo di carnevale," the time of the carnival.

Pronounced "car-ni-va-lay" in the musical Italian tongue, this is a period of parties, parades and festivities so intense they border on riot and insanity.

It was living in Florence, that beautiful city of great artists basking in the warm March sun, that fills the Arno basin after the chill winter months.

I was charmed by the daily parades of little children dressed in splendid medieval costume and great artists parading in their hats to admit, but not quite my idea of a carnival.

"Va Viareggio—go to Viareggio," advised my Italian friends, exchanging secret grins I did not understand, nor quite trust.

They gave me clear directions to the little seaside town about 30 miles from Pisa. Mediterranean coast for me, and even bought my ticket. But none of them offered to accompany me.

I thought that most odd. Blondes definitely have more fun in Italy, and it had been my experience, up to this point, that no Italian male ever turns down a chance to be seen with a blond.

However, a fine crowd turned out at the railroad station a few mornings later when my South African roommate, Suzie, and I boarded the train for the 400-mile trip to the coast.

They presented us with two govt hats to wear, real carnival creations adorned with feathers and streamers. In the spirit of the season we jammed them on our heads amid cries of "Bella! Bellissima! — Lovely, very lovely!"

A shrill whistle. A frantic guard jamming 20 more carnival-goers into our carriage. A more "Bella!" and "Arrvederci!" from the platform. Our train jerked on its way.

Seconds before we rounded the first curve our farewell committee shrieked their parting message. "Non gride, non gride — don't shout and don't laugh. Keep your mouths shut and don't lose your hats," they screamed frantically.

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"Mad Italians," Suzie and I muttered — not for the first time. But we would remember their advice before the day was over.

On an Italian train everyone talks to everyone else. Conversation, usually leads to food, and it's considered the height of bad manners not to share an Italian's meal with him.

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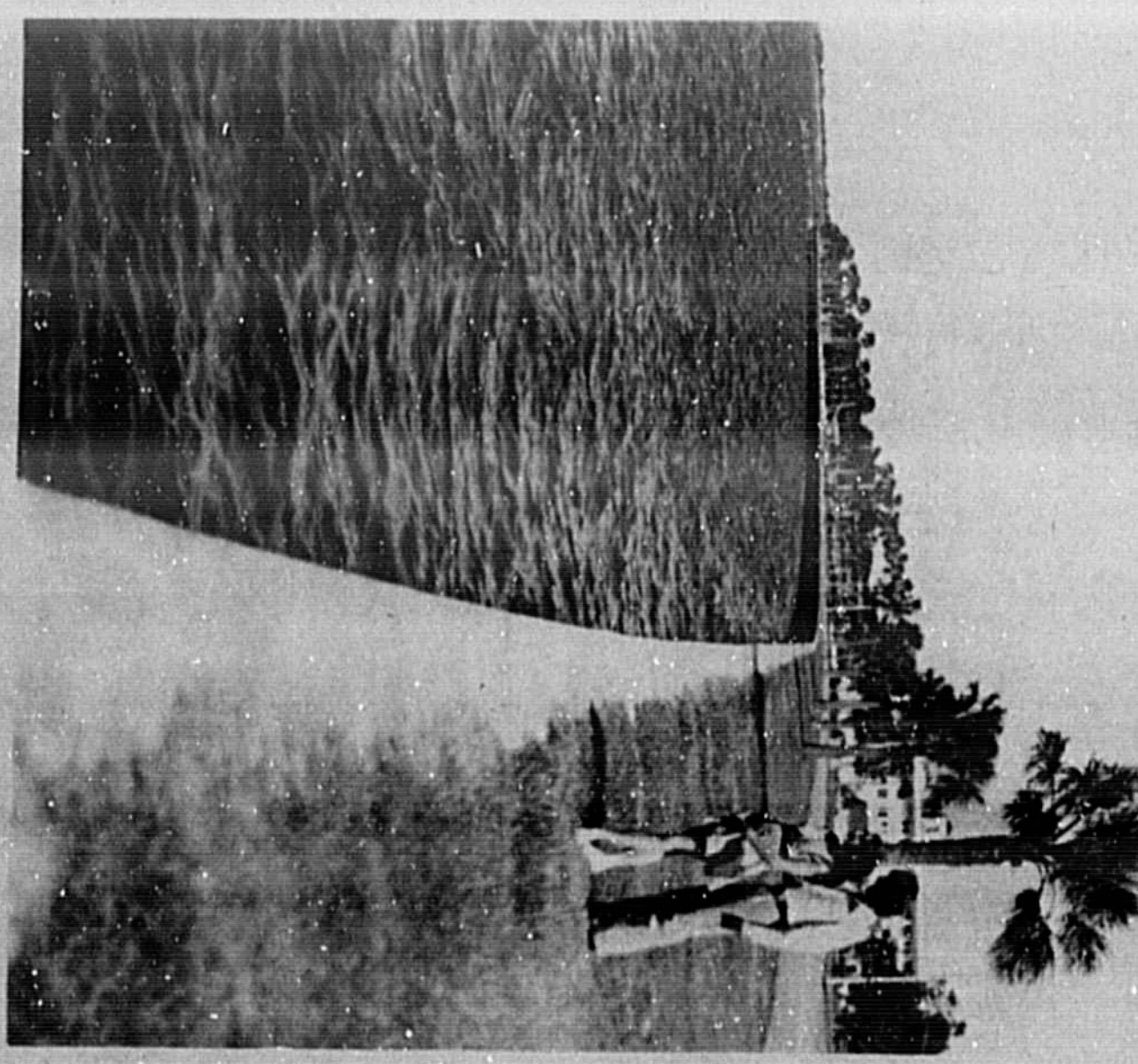
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For some, like three-year old Kimberly Bloom on Seminole's cover, or Mike Burroughs, also three, Spring means discovering flowers.

For friends Judy Bates and Lamar Oxford it means thoughts of love, while for others, Spring may be just as simple as the breeze tinkling a wind chime.



Don Ward and Richard Barber star in "The First Woman President," a drama about the first woman president. The play is being performed at the Woodrow Wilson after his Presidential Library in Washington, D.C. on Sunday, April 14 (9:30-10:30 P.M.) on CBS WDBO-TV, Channel 6 and QM 11.

**CELEBRATE EASTER WITH Dinner Out**

**Barbara's Restaurant**

413 S. Volusia Ave.—Orlando, Fla.

Have Easter Dinner at **Barbara's Restaurant**

413 S. Volusia Ave.—Orlando, Fla.

Enjoy their homemade specialties...

**WEEKDAYS**

8:30 (1) M.A.S.H. (2) M.A.S.H. (3) M.A.S.H. (4) M.A.S.H. (5) M.A.S.H. (6) M.A.S.H. (7) M.A.S.H. (8) M.A.S.H. (9) M.A.S.H. (10) M.A.S.H. (11) M.A.S.H. (12) M.A.S.H. (13) M.A.S.H. (14) M.A.S.H. (15) M.A.S.H. (16) M.A.S.H. (17) M.A.S.H. (18) M.A.S.H. (19) M.A.S.H. (20) M.A.S.H. (21) M.A.S.H. (22) M.A.S.H. (23) M.A.S.H. (24) M.A.S.H. (25) M.A.S.H. (26) M.A.S.H. (27) M.A.S.H. (28) M.A.S.H. (29) M.A.S.H. (30) M.A.S.H. (31) M.A.S.H. (32) M.A.S.H. (33) M.A.S.H. (34) M.A.S.H. (35) M.A.S.H. (36) M.A.S.H. (37) M.A.S.H. (38) M.A.S.H. (39) M.A.S.H. (40) M.A.S.H. (41) M.A.S.H. (42) M.A.S.H. (43) M.A.S.H. (44) M.A.S.H. (45) M.A.S.H. (46) M.A.S.H. (47) M.A.S.H. (48) M.A.S.H. (49) M.A.S.H. (50) M.A.S.H. (51) M.A.S.H. (52) M.A.S.H. (53) M.A.S.H. (54) M.A.S.H. (55) M.A.S.H. (56) M.A.S.H. (57) M.A.S.H. (58) M.A.S.H. (59) M.A.S.H. (60) M.A.S.H. (61) M.A.S.H. (62) M.A.S.H. (63) M.A.S.H. (64) M.A.S.H. (65) M.A.S.H. (66) M.A.S.H. (67) M.A.S.H. (68) M.A.S.H. (69) M.A.S.H. (70) M.A.S.H. (71) M.A.S.H. 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# Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
Family Entertainment  
IN FULL COLOR  
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

## Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

WITH HIS DECK CROWDED WITH CAPTIVES, THE GALLEY CAPTAIN KNOWS IT WOULD BE SUICIDE TO MEET THE ENEMY SHIPS IN BATTLE. FRANTICALLY HE SEEKS A WAY... ANY WAY... TO AVOID A FIGHT!

THE WIND STRENGTHENS! THEY'LL BE ON US IN MINUTES!

AH! PERHAPS THAT WIND WILL SAVE US!

FORWARD! HORTATOR! EMERGENCY SPEED!

FORWARD! STROKE! STROKE! STROKE!

WE'RE RACING STRAIGHT AT THE ENEMY!

MIGHT WORK! GET PAST THEM BEFORE THEY CAN MANEUVER TO INTERCEPT US!

BUT THE ENEMY CAPTAINS ARE AWARE OF THAT STRATEGY! PULLING THEIR SAILS...

...THEY CLOSE IN ON THE CRUISING GALLEY!

UNEXPECTEDLY, THE CAPTAIN OF TARZAN'S SHIP ORDERS HARD RIGHT RUDDER!

BELOW, WHEN THE ORDER COMES TO REVERSE STROKE, TARZAN'S OAR BECOMES A MIGHTY PIVOT...

ON WHICH HIS SHIP SPINS TO SUPPLENLY CROSS IN FRONT OF THE ENEMY GALLEYS!

THEN AGAIN THE APE-MAN'S POWERFULLY DRIVEN OAR HELPS TURN THE CRAFT! THE GALLEY RACES TO THE REAR... AND WINDWARD OF THE ENEMY! ESCAPE SEEMS POSSIBLE!

## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

HELLO?

BRUTUS P. THORNAPPLE?

YES

THIS IS WBDV CALLING... YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO PLAY OUR GAME OF "QUIZ-O" FOR \$50!

OH, I'M SORRY, YOU LOSE!

UH...

UH? WELL...

HURRY... YOU HAVE ONLY FIVE MORE SECONDS!

UH, YEAH, SURE!

FINE! READY?... IN 10-SECONDS, EXPLAIN "SUPER-SENSITIVE HYPER-DYNAMICS!"

MAKE YOUR \$50 CHECK PAYABLE TO "QUIZ-O", STATION WBDV!

The Tiny Herald Sunday, April 14, 1974

### NUMBERS

Write the missing numbers

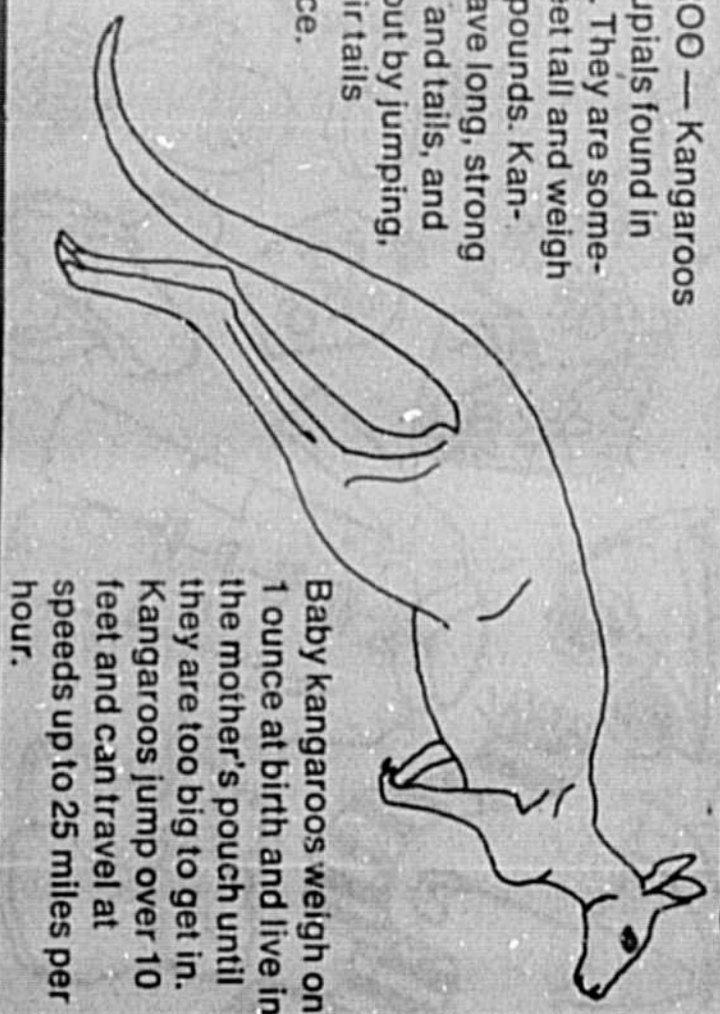
2 4 — 8 — 12 — 14 — 18 — 22 — 26 — 30

### DATES IN HISTORY

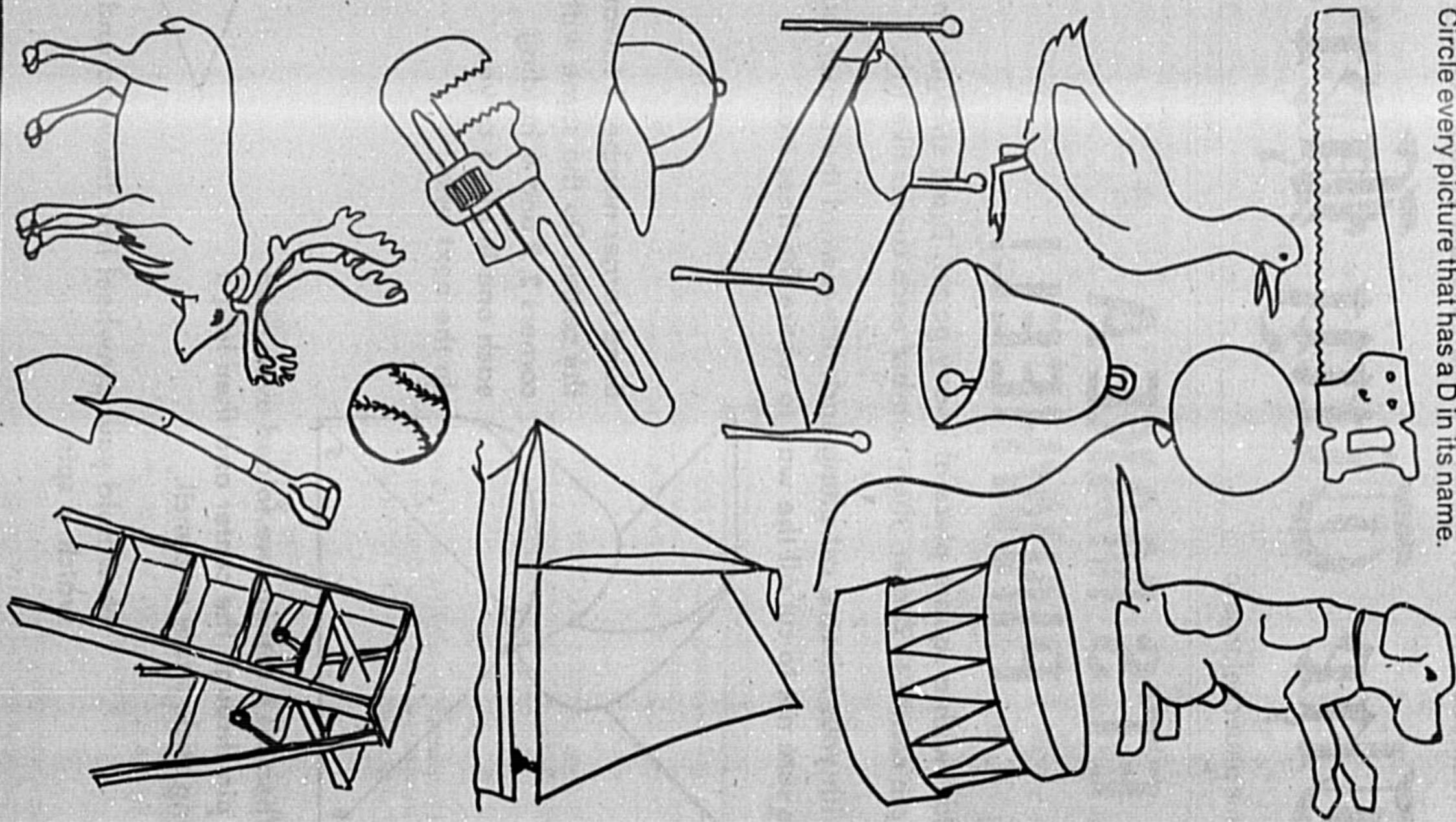
- 1899 — The Boxer rebellion began in China to make foreigners leave the country.
- 1901 — President McKinley was shot in Buffalo, New York. Marconi sent the first wireless message across the Atlantic.
- 1903 — Wilbur and Orville Wright made the first successful flight of an heavier-than-air mechanically propelled aircraft at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.
- 1904 — The New York subway opened.
- 1906 — San Francisco was heavily damaged by earthquake and fire.
- 1909 — Admiral Robert Peary reached the North Pole after 5 unsuccessful attempts.
- 1910 — The Boy Scouts of America were founded.

### ABOUT ANIMALS

KANGAROO — Kangaroos are marsupials found in Australia. They are sometimes 7 feet tall and weigh over 200 pounds. Kangaroos have long, strong hind legs and tails, and move about by jumping, using their tails for balance.

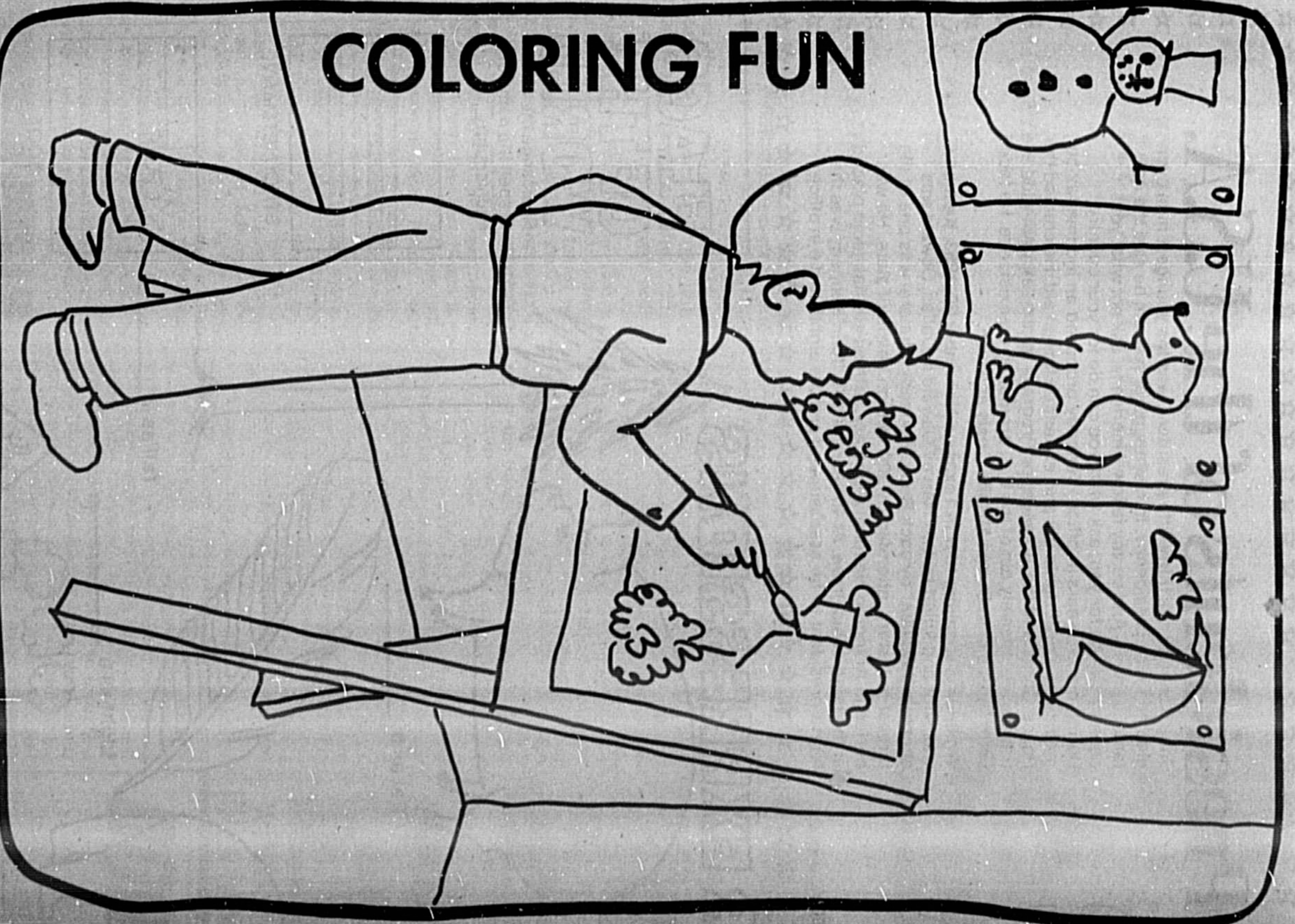


Baby kangaroos weigh only 1 ounce at birth and live in the mother's pouch until they are too big to get in. Kangaroos jump over 10 feet and can travel at speeds up to 25 miles per hour.



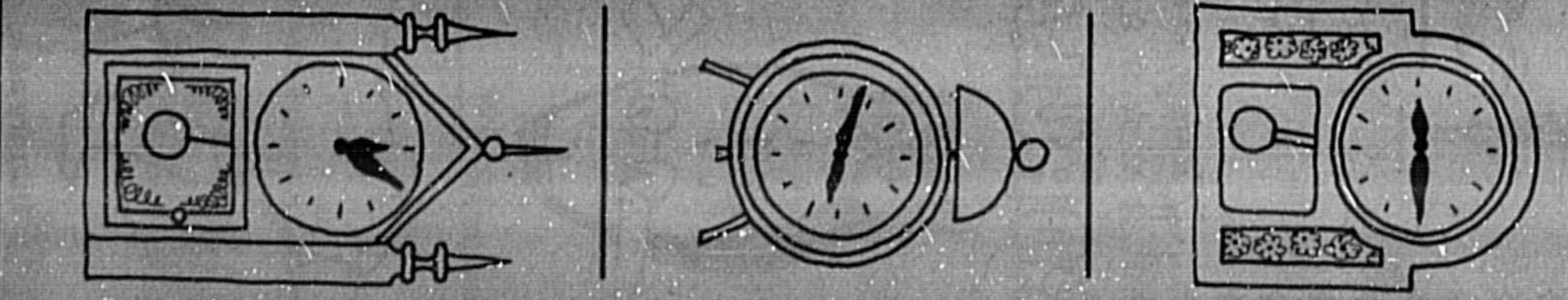
Circle every picture that has a D in its name.

### COLORING FUN



### TELLING TIME

What time is it on each clock?



### REBUS PUZZLE

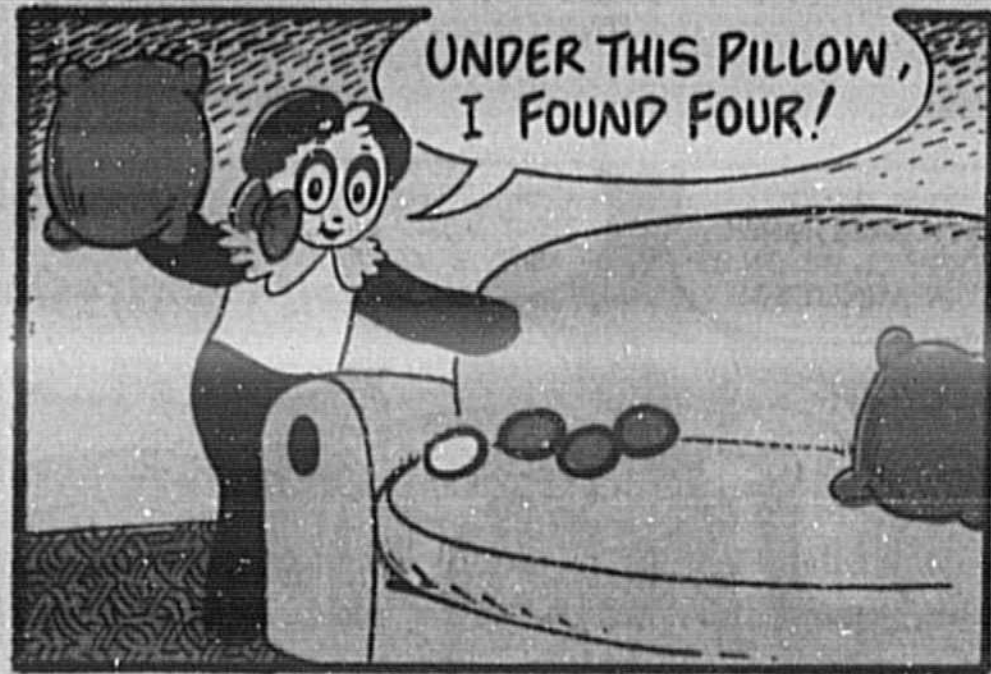
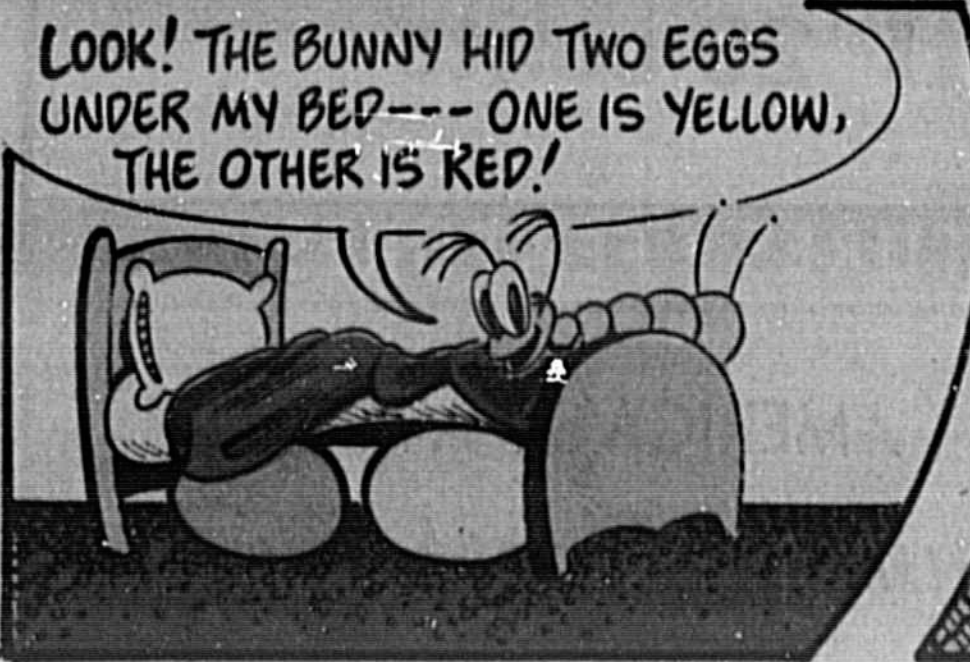


Dear Abby... State... De Craze... TV... Editorial Comment... WorldA... by read, but upon... problem is this... I thought you couldn't fool all the people all of the time?... One opinion is that the group responsible for acts of violence in Miami and against the Cuban... JOSE TORRIENTE... Sanford doctor... An estimated crowd of 4,000 mourners filed past Torriente's coffin Saturday.



**AMANDA PANDA**

by Course & Millie



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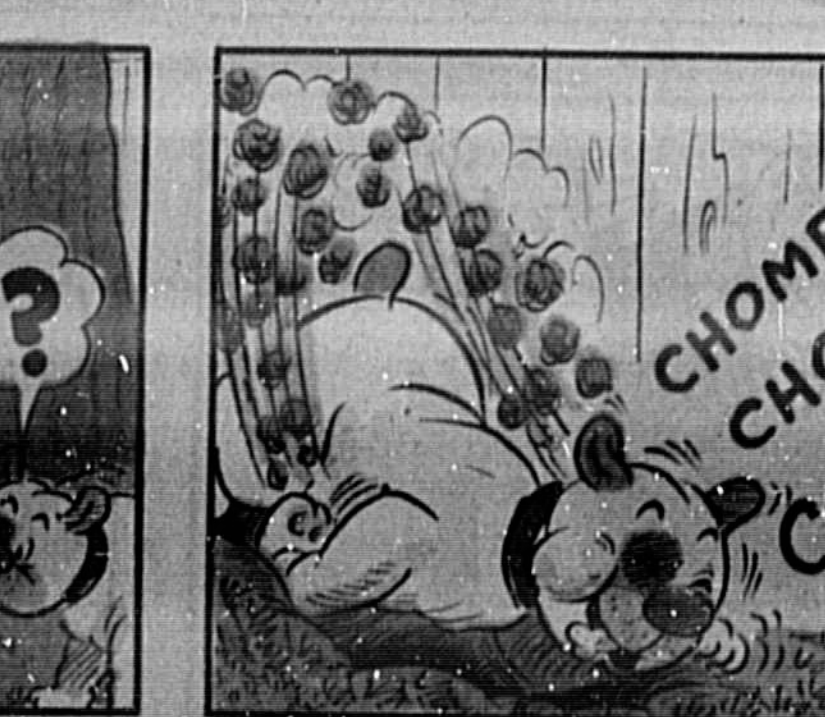
**BEAR'S WORLD**



© 1974 by NEA, Inc.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

by Les Carroll

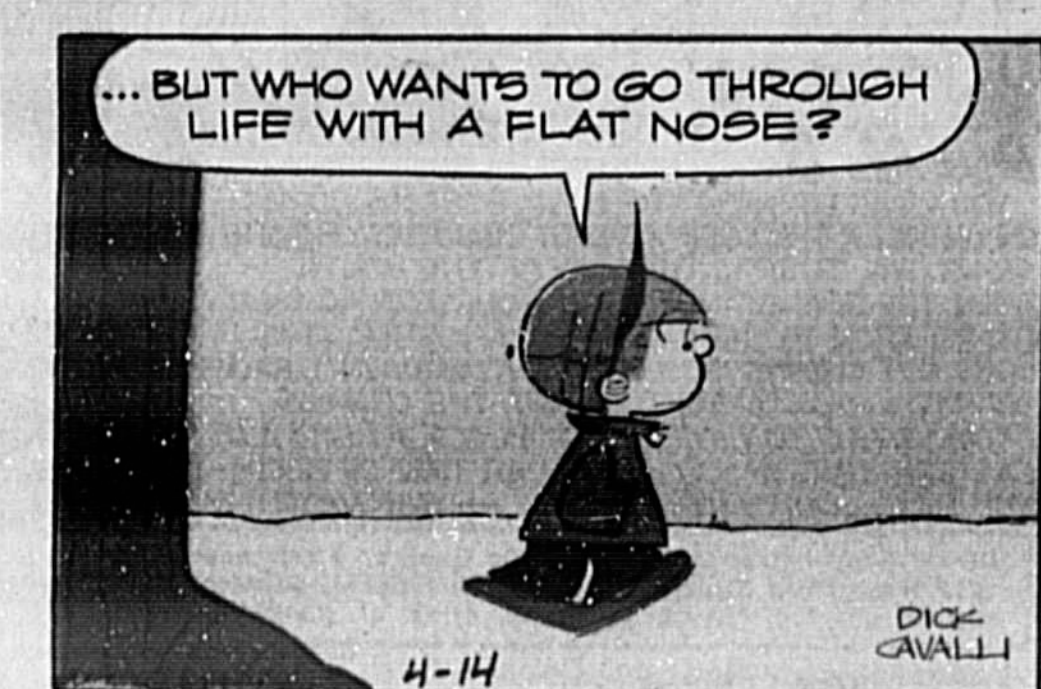
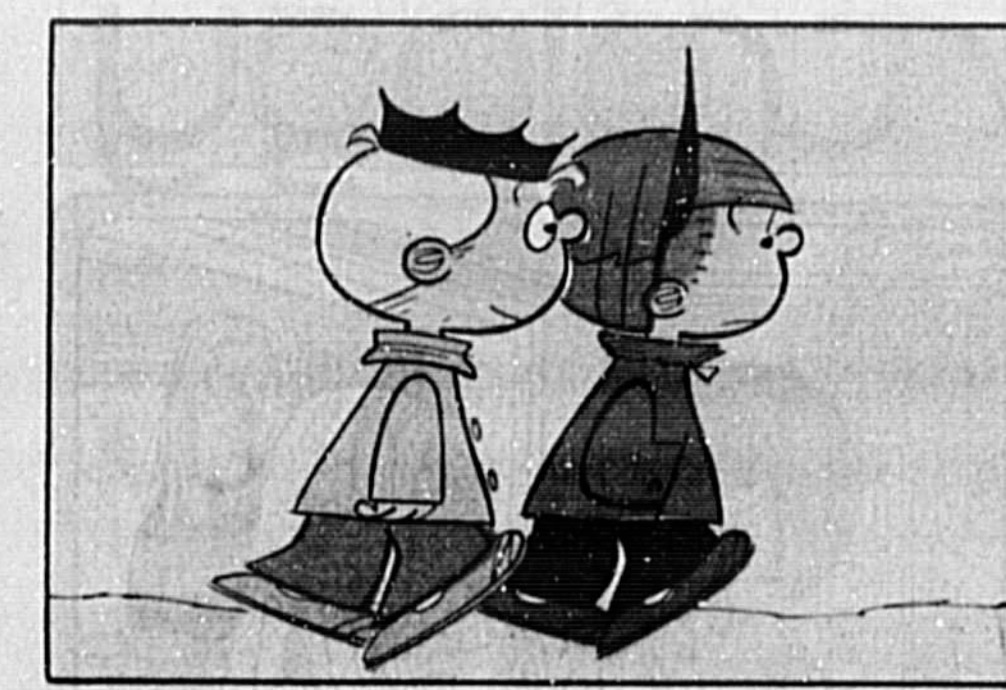
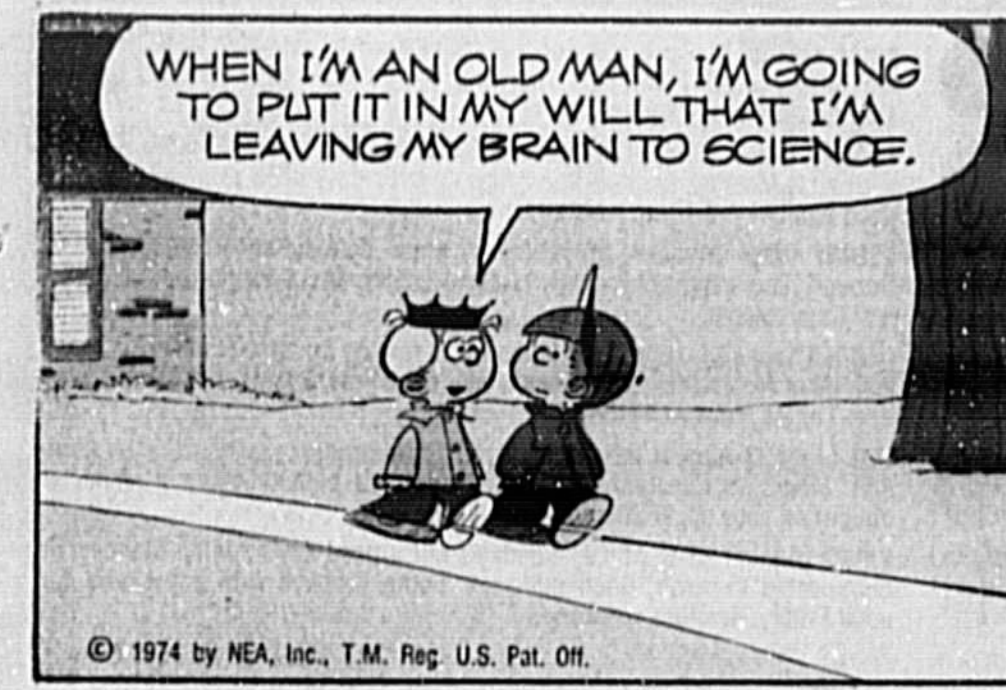


**FRANK & ERNIE'S PARKING LOT**



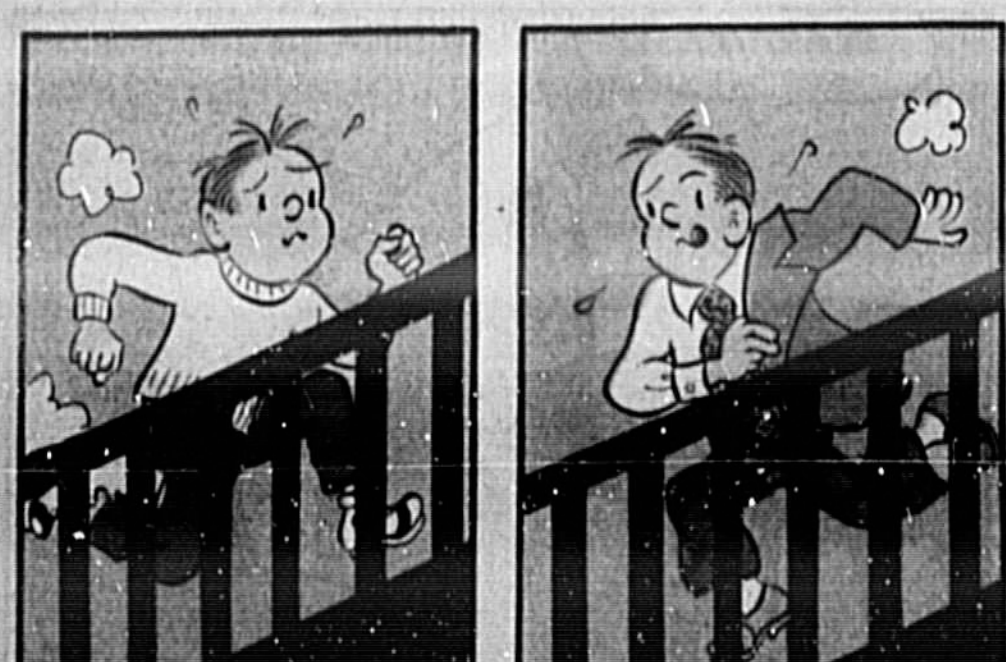
**WINTHROP**

by Dick Cavalli



**PRISCILLA'S POP**

by Al Vermeer



Dear Abby ..... 6A State ..... 5A  
 Dr. Crane ..... 6A TV ..... 7A  
 Editorial Comment ..... 4A World ..... 7A

by study one upstart... report page curbside pickup, and \$6 for the same service in the backyard. Pickups will not be allowed on Peres. One opinion is that the group responsible for acts of violence in Miami and against the Cuban Jose Torriente. Cubans mourn leader Sanford doctor. An estimated crowd of 4,000 mourners filed past Torriente's coffin Saturday.

# CARNIVAL



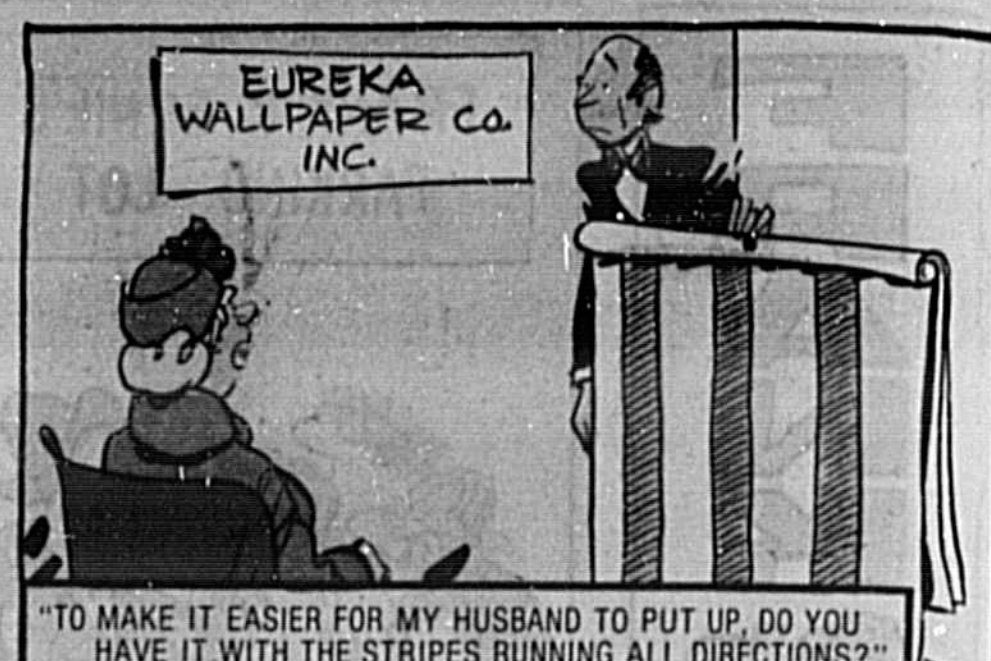
"SHE SURRENDERED HER CASH AND CREDIT CARDS! THEN, POOR FELLOW, HE STARTED TO SYPHON THE GAS OUT OF HER CAR!"



"REMEMBER, DEAR, IF THE GAME GETS TOUGH CALL TIME OUT AND TROT OVER HERE FOR ADVICE FROM YOUR COACH!"



"NOT HERE ON THE STREET, HEWLITT... THAT'S ONLY FOR AT THE OFFICE!"



"TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR MY HUSBAND TO PUT UP, DO YOU HAVE IT WITH THE STRIPES RUNNING ALL DIRECTIONS?"



"WE'RE NOT SMOKING, DAD! WE'RE BURNING REPORT CARDS!"

# BENJY

BY JIM BERRY



## Bernice Bede Orol's this week in astrology

Dear Bernice:  
You astrologers have me confused. In one newspaper I read I am a Libra, in another I'm a Virgo. I was born September 23, 1937. Which am I and why do the dates differ? ---No Sign

DEAR NO SIGN:  
YOU WERE BORN ON THE CUSP. PERSONS BORN ON OR NEAR THE CUSP REFLECT QUALITIES OF BOTH SIGNS. THE CUSP IS THAT DAY OF THE MONTH WHEN THE SUN CHANGES FROM ONE ZODIAC SIGN (IN RELATION TO THE EARTH) TO ANOTHER. THIS DOES NOT ALWAYS TAKE PLACE AT MIDNIGHT EACH YEAR IT VARIES. ON SEPT. 23, 1937, THE CHANGE FROM VIRGO TO LIBRA TOOK PLACE AT 6:13 A.M. EASTERN TIME. IF YOU KNOW YOUR TIME OF BIRTH YOU HAVE YOUR ANSWER. ---BERNICE

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



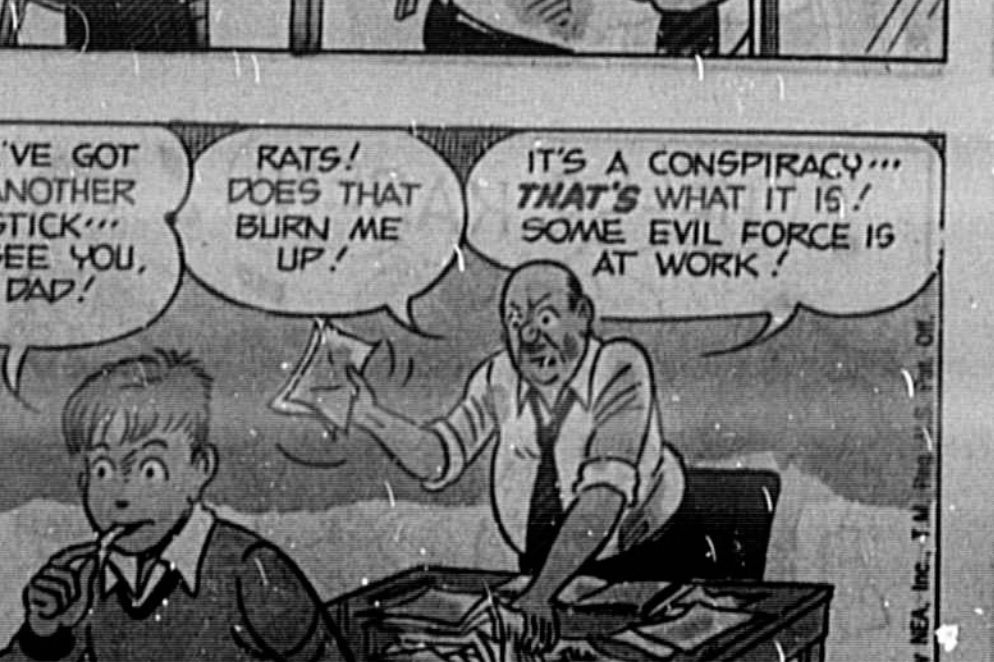
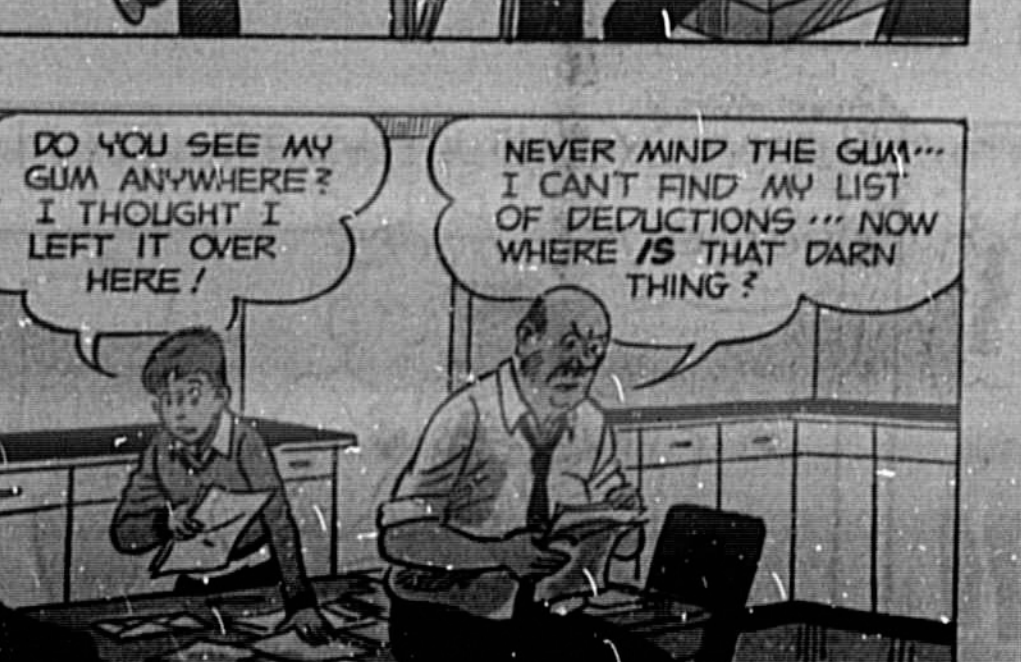
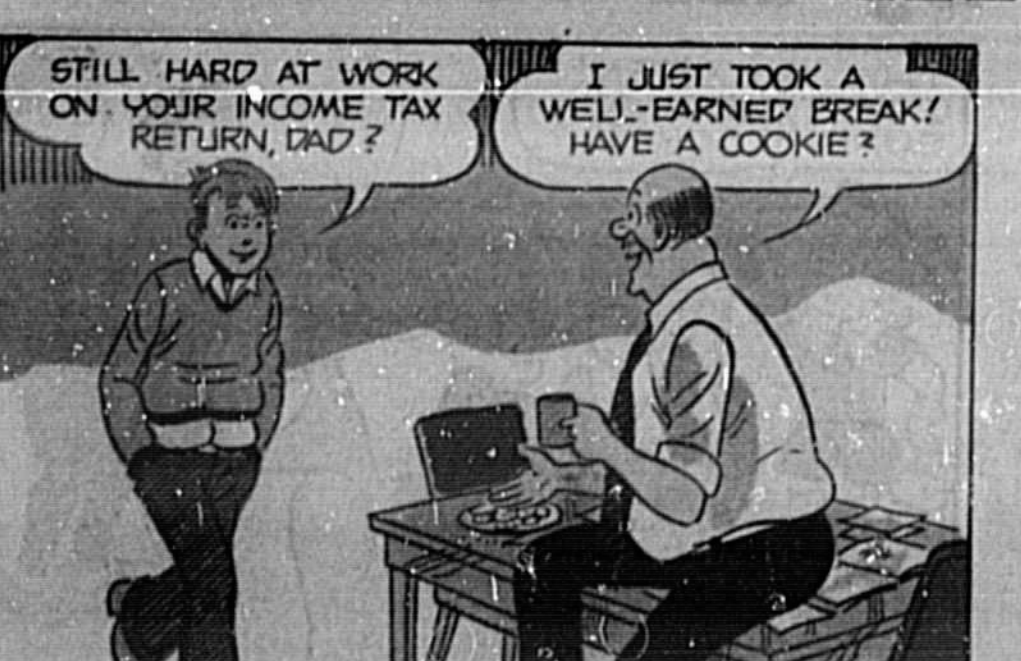
**BERNICE PREDICTS**  
THE WEEK OF APRIL 14-APRIL 20 BEGINS WITH PEOPLE WRAPPED UP IN THEIR OWN INTERESTS, WITH LITTLE TIME FOR THE PROBLEMS OF OTHERS. WAIT TILL MIDWEEK BEFORE ASKING FAVORS. GOOD NEWS FROM ABROAD ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, BUT AS THE WORK WEEK CLOSES THE NEWS BECOMES LESS PLEASANT. ON FRIDAY, EVALUATE TALKS TOLD TO YOU BY OTHERS. THIS INFORMATION WILL BE OF QUESTIONABLE VALUE.

### YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Sunday you're hard to get along with. Monday, too busy. Tuesday through Thursday things look good. Friday, responsibilities. Saturday's your day.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Unexpected opposition arises Sunday. Caution with tools Monday. Good relationships up to Friday, when your words will be used against you. Quiet weekend.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Sunday, shun demanding friends. Monday through Thursday, achievements come easier. Don't switch goals. Friday has its problems.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Friction with mate on Sunday. Monday, Tuesday look good for business. Midweek's your best time. Events confusing on Friday. Things improve Saturday.
- LEO** (July 23-August 22) Sunday you'll make unnecessary work for yourself. Monday's questionable. Then things get better. Friday a neglected obligation pops up. Weekend - enjoy!
- VIRGO** (August 23-Sept. 22) Sunday's not a good day socially. Monday, an unexpected expense. Good midweek. Some problem with associates can spoil Friday. Restless weekend.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Domestic frustrations gum-up Sunday. Monday you forget something important. You manage nicely till Friday when outside pressures rise. Saturday improves.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Watch your temper Sunday. Tuesday to Thursday, your best days. Friday, problems with youngsters. Saturday, productive.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone will take advantage of your generosity Sunday. Week starts slow, picks up favorable momentum. Friday presents home problems. Saturday, relax.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't push yourself on others Sunday. Conditions brighten for you most of this week. Friday, be very safety conscious.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Careful what you discuss before others early in week. Monday busy, because of an improved financial picture continuing on Friday. Then you're wasteful.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Outside interest could prove costly Sunday. Tuesday through Thursday situations develop to your advantage. Friday stay cool, move cautiously.

## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets by Ed Sullivan



## OUR NEW AGE

—by GENE FAWCETTE

THE B-52 STRATEGIC BOMBER, A PRODUCT OF EARLY '50s STATE-OF-THE-ART, WILL SOON BE REPLACED. ITS OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE CAPABILITY HAS BEEN OUTMODED BY RECENT TECHNOLOGY.

EVEN WITH ITS 8 JET ENGINES, THE B-52'S TOP SPEED IS ONLY A LITTLE OVER 600 MPH.

## B-1

THE FIRST OF A NEW BREED OF SUPERSONIC NEEDLE-NOSED BIRDS THAT WILL REPLACE THE AGING B-52 IS SCHEDULED TO BE TEST FLOWN THIS YEAR. THOUGH SLIGHTLY SMALLER THAN ITS PREDECESSOR, THE B-1 WILL CARRY TWICE THE PAYLOAD AT AROUND 60,000 FEET OR DOWN AT TREE-TOP LEVEL. AT SUCH LOW ALTITUDES, A COMPUTERIZED TERRAIN-SENSING RADAR WILL TAKE OVER FROM THE PILOT AND FLY THE PLANE AUTOMATICALLY.

WITH SWINGWINGS THAT ARE STRAIGHT FOR TAKE-OFF, BUT SWEEP BACK FOR SUPERSONIC FLIGHT, IT WILL BE POWERED BY FOUR 30,000 LBS.-THRUST TURBOJET ENGINES. THOUGH CLASSIFIED, ITS TOP SPEED IS EXPECTED TO BE AROUND 2000 MPH.

IN ADDITION TO ITS FANTASTIC ELECTRONIC HARDWARE FOR WARNING, DIRECTING AND CONTROLLING, IT WILL CARRY WEAPONS THAT WILL BE EVEN MORE SO. ITS AWESOME ARSENAL WILL INCLUDE TV-GUIDED BOMBS, AIR-TO-AIR AND AIR-TO-GROUND MISSILES, RADAR-JAMMING FLYING DECOYS LAUNCHED FROM THE BOMB BAY—AND STILL TOP SECRET MISSILE-DESTROYING SUPER-LASERS!

Dear Abby... 6A  
Dr. Crane... 6A  
Editorial Comment... 4A  
Sports... 1-15  
State... 7A  
TV... 6A  
World... 7A  
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JOSE TORRIENTE  
Cubans mourn leader  
Sanford doctor.  
An estimated crowd of 4,000 mourners filed past Torriente's coffin Saturday.

# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

THANK YOU FOR LETTING ME SIT IN ON YOUR CLASSES, PROFESSOR ARID!

WE'RE HONORED TO HOST A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE ON HIGHER EDUCATION!

I NOTICED THAT ALL WEEK YOU TOOK COPIOUS NOTES OF MY LECTURES, SENATOR!

YES, I INTEND TO PASS THEM ON TO MY COLLEAGUES IN THE LEGISLATURE!

YOU WERE THAT IMPRESSED WITH MY HUMBLE VIEWS ON POLITICAL SCIENCE?!

PROFESSOR, I CAN SAY, WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION, THEY WILL MAKE A PERFECT ADDITION...

...TO MY NEXT FILIBUSTER!

© 1974 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

## Patterns

**The Poncho**  
A zip-front poncho with welt pockets and side vents is a great topper for cool or rainy days. No. 1471 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in One Size. 2 3/8 yards of 60-inch, plus same for lining.

1466 8-18  
1471 ONE SIZE  
1467 3-8 yrs.  
1305 10 1/2-24 1/2

**Look Alikes**  
Pantaloons are popular for the mother and daughter set. No. 1466 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 25-112. No. 1467 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Girls' Sizes 2 to 8 years. Size 4, 1-7 1/2 yards. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS.

**Cool Look**  
The simplicity of this style makes it an easy-wearing dress with that "cool-look". No. 1305 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10-11/2 to 24-1/2. Sizes 12-1/2, 35 bust. 3-1/8 yards 45-inch.

**TO ORDER** Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (in this newspaper), Box 438B, Middletown Station, New York, NY 10918.

Send them to her, % this newspaper.

## Pointers

**DEAR POLLY** — When wrapping children's gifts I tape or glue wrapped penny candy to cover the top of the package. You have no idea how much the kids enjoy this. — J.D.

**DEAR POLLY** — I have a neat trick for making built-in polyester and other such fabrics virtually disappear. Thread both ends of a 10-inch thread through a needle. This makes a loop. Push the needle so it draws the thread down through the pulled place. As needle and thread pass through, see that the pulled thread is caught in the loop. When needle and thread are to the wrong side, so is the "pull." — RUTH.

**DEAR POLLY** — If your nail polish peels off quickly, wipe your fingernails with pure vinegar and let dry before applying the polish. — JUD.

**DEAR POLLY** — I use a nylon dish pad (the kind used for cleaning those treated pans) to clean bathtub rings and tile in the shower. Also, try such a pad for cleaning bugs off the car windshield, headlights and mirror. — T.S.

**WIPE FINGERNAILS WITH VINEGAR BEFORE POLISHING**

**DEAR POLLY** — I used to have a real problem keeping a pencil near the phone. Now I wrap the pencil in the telephone cord coil and always have a pencil handy. — AMY.

**DEAR POLLY** — When one has a bandaged hand, cut the top off of an old sock, make a slit for the thumb and put this over the bandage to keep it clean. The toe may be cut off and the foot of the sock used in the same way. — CATHERINE.

**DEAR POLLY** — To get every drop of hand lotion in a bottle, I pour a tablespoon or so of witch hazel in the bottle, shake, and dilute what is left so that it pours easily. — EILEEN.

**DEAR POLLY** — The legs broke on one of my TV snack tables. I removed the tray, sprayed the top with two coats of flat (dull-finished) black enamel. My little ones have a blackboard that will not break and the edges keep the chalk from getting lost. — EVELYN.

## SEA GULL

2278 Popular Birds

Easy embroidery helps you to make this lovely quilt of well-known birds. No. 2278 has hot-iron transfer for 24 motifs; color chart, directions.

**TO ORDER** Send 60c plus 75c handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (in this newspaper), Box 438B, Middletown Station, New York, NY 10918.

# CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

HEL-LO! I AM THE ROBOT. CRE-ATED IN THE RE-SEARCH DE-PART-MENT! WHO ARE YOU?

ER, J.P. MCKEE... THE BOSS!

I AM MADE OF STEEL... WHAT ARE YOU MADE OF?

WELL, UH...

YOU ARE FAT...E-EVEN YOUR HEAD IS FAT...I AM MUCH STRONG-ER THAN YOU!

I AM AL-SO MORE IN-TEL-LI-GENT... MY BRAIN IS AN E-LEC-TRONIC COM-PU-TER!

AND THEN THE ROBOT ASKED, "WHY SHOULD YOU BE BOSS, INSTEAD OF ME?"

BLAZES! WHAT DID MCKEE SAY?

WHAT COULD HE SAY?

# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

WHERE ARE YOU TAKING HIM, UMPA?

TO THAT OLD ABANDONED CAVE OVER THERE, WIZER!

THAT CAVE, EH? HMM...

READY, MEN? ONE, TWO, THREE, HEAVE!!

GOOD WORK, CAPTAIN! NOW CLOSE UP THE ENTRANCE!

YES'M!

HOLY MACKEREL! THAT'S A LARGE DRASTIC, ISN'T IT, UMPA?

OH, THEY'RE NOT GOING TO SEAL GUZ OFF COMPLETELY, ALLEY...

"THEY'LL LEAVE A SPACE LARGE ENOUGH SO I CAN PASS FOOD TO HIM, AND HE CAN GET AIR!"

I GOTCHA NOW! SAY THAT'S A PRETTY GOOD IDEA...DON'THA THINK SO, WIZER?

HUH? WHY, UH, YES, IT IS!

WE'RE ALMOST FINISHED YOUR HIGHNESS!

IT LOOKS FINE, CAPTAIN... JUST FINE!

YOU KNOW, ALLEY, THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THAT CAVE I SHOULD REMEMBER... BUT FOR THE LIFE OF ME I CAN'T THINK OF WHAT IT IS!

# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

CONNECT THE DOTS AND UNSCRAMBLE THE MIXED-UP LETTERS TO SEE WHAT FLOWER IS A SPECIAL EASTER FLOWER.

ANSWER: 1117 23E9A3

TASERE YLLI

CAN YOU FIND THE HIDDEN....

EASTER BUNNY  
EASTER PAIL  
EASTER LAMB  
EASTER CANDLE  
EASTER LILY  
7 EASTER EGGS

**MINI facts....**

FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS, EGGS HAVE BEEN THE SYMBOL OF THE NEW LIFE THAT RETURNS TO NATURE EACH SPRING. WE COLOR EASTER EGGS AND GIVE THEM TO OUR FRIENDS AS A WAY OF SAYING "SPRING IS HERE."

## NATURE COLORS

### BUMBLEBEES

BUMBLEBEES MAKE HONEY MUCH LIKE HONEYBEES DO. THE QUEEN BUMBLEBEE STORES THE HONEY IN A WAXEN CELL CALLED A HONEYPOT WHICH SERVES HER AS A RESERVE FOOD SUPPLY DURING COLD AND RAINY WEATHER.

COLOR THE BUMBLEBEE YELLOW

## THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

ZINA SIMONS OF WARWICK, BERKSHIRE ASKS:

HOW DO YOU GET A CAVITY?

AFTER YOU EAT, TINY BITS OF FOOD ARE LEFT BETWEEN YOUR TEETH. IF THESE BITS OF FOOD ARE NOT BRUSHED AWAY, THEY MAY FORM ACIDS THAT ATTACK THE TOOTH. WHEN THE TOOTH STARTS TO DECAY, WE CAN SEE A SMALL BROWN SPOT THAT WE CALL A CAVITY. UNLESS THE DENTIST CLEANS THE SPOT AWAY THE DECAY ACIDS WILL EAT RIGHT THROUGH THE HARD TOOTH COVERING TO THE SOFT, SENSITIVE CENTER OF YOUR TOOTH AND GIVE YOU A TOOTHACHE. THE BEST WAY TO HELP PREVENT CAVITIES IS TO BRUSH YOUR TEETH AND RINSE YOUR MOUTH AFTER EVERY TIME YOU EAT.

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JOHNNY IS SENDS: MARK WATTS, KIM KIBBE, BILLY MEYER, VICKI TOUPS, WORLD ALMANACS TO: ANAHEIM, CA TWIN FALLS, ID COLUMBUS, IN HO, MA, LA

**BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA**

Win one of three valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. World Almanac records 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

# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

EB! EB! THERE'S A SKUNK IN THE CELLAR!

WELL, DON'T JUST SIT THERE!

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT TO DO

MAKE A TRAIL OF BREAD CRUMBS FROM THE CELLAR TO THE GARDEN AND WAIT FOR THE SKUNK TO FOLLOW IT OUTSIDE

I DID WHAT YOU TOLD ME

NOW WE'VE GOT TWO SKUNKS IN THE CELLAR!

Dr. Mister Anthony, my problem is this...I thought you couldn't fool all the people all of the time?

Dr. Crane 6A  
Editorial Comment 4A

Sports 1-3B  
State 5A  
TV 6A  
World 7A

by IRS, but spokesmen report that nearly half of the nation's taxpayers seek assistance from commercial tax preparers.

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Jose Torriente  
Cubans mourn leader

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citizen many years, said the Sanford doctor.  
An estimated crowd of 4,000 mourners filed past Torriente's coffin Saturday.

# SHORT RIBS



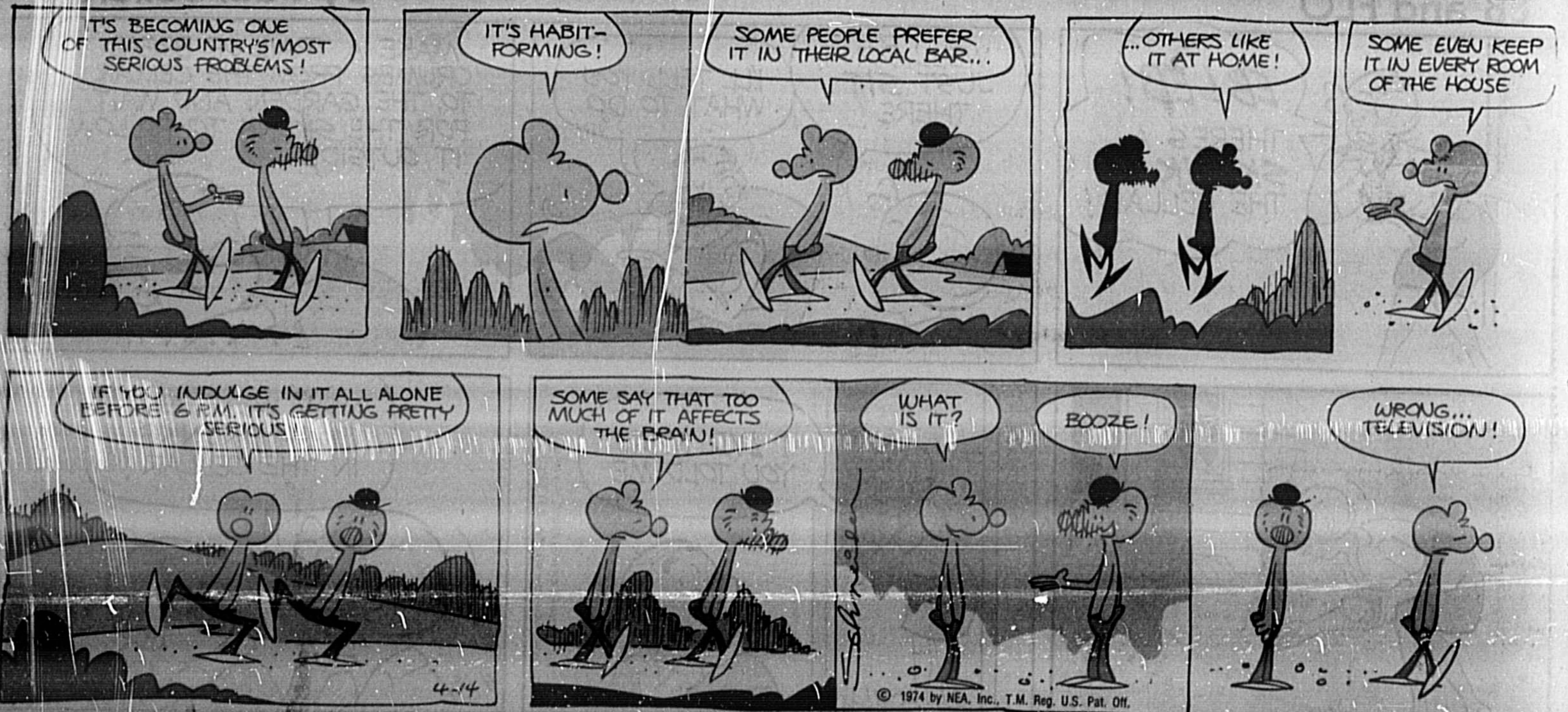
# BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



# EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



# U.S. Asks Global War On Economy



HENRY KISSINGER  
... U.S. Shortages

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today outlined a six-point program aimed at a more cooperative development of the world's natural resources.

In a speech prepared for a special session of the United Nations General Assembly, the secretary said, "We meet here at a moment when the world economy is under severe stress."

Pointing to the oil crisis, shortage of food grains and increasing global inflation, Kissinger said the solution can come only through a realistic, international effort.

"The great issues of development can no longer be realistically received in terms of confrontation between the haves and have nots," he said.

Any effort by the less developed nations to artificially control raw materials "will sooner or later produce the organization of the potential victims into a counterforce," Kissinger said in a not too subtle warning.

In introducing his six points, the secretary also underlined his belief that the United Nations should avoid grandiose declarations of principles and aim for hard work instead.

"Our goal," he said, "cannot be reached by resolutions alone or prescribed by rhetoric. It must remain the subject of constant, unremitting efforts over the years and decades ahead."

The six points:

—Action must be taken to insure a more equitable supply of oil and other energy products while keeping an inflationary price spiral from occurring.

—For its part the United States is willing to help oil-producing nations broaden their economic base as well as sharing technology and aiding in industrialization.

—There must be an end to the cycle of raw material surplus and shortage. But a cartel of raw material producers aimed at forcing up prices "would have serious consequences for all countries," Kissinger said.

The United States proposes a cooperative effort to include "urgent international consideration of restrictions on incentives for the trade in commodities."

This means, the secretary said, that there must be equitable access to supplies of resources as well as access to markets by the producers.

To support this there should be a body of international experts working with the U.N. Divisions of Resources to determine the future supply of natural resources, he said.

—There must be a better balance between food production and population growth.

The United States "will share its agricultural technology, including a raise from \$250 million to \$675 million this year to aid in boosting farming technology."

Kissinger also renewed his call for a World Food Conference.

A major objective, he went on, will be the rebuilding of food surpluses so the world can alleviate famines and other emergency shortages.

Then, the American secretary pledged his government to the establishment of an "International Fertilizer Institute" to help overcome the shortages of fertilizers.

—Steps must be taken to keep the poorer nations from being destroyed by dramatic shifts in the supplies and prices of such raw materials as oil.

"We welcome the steps the oil producers have already taken towards applying their new surplus revenues" to the needs of the poverty-stricken countries.

The United Nations as well as the other industrialized nations must continue an aid program to the underdeveloped world "despite the prospect of unprecedented payments deficits," Kissinger stated.

—Science must be shared and put to greater use to meet "the developing nations two most fundamental problems—unemployment and hunger," the secretary said.

And, Kissinger went on, "the technology of birth control should be improved."

To meet the possibility of a major weather change in much of the world, he proposed existing international organizations "urgently investigate this problem and offer guidelines for immediate international action."

—There must be a new commitment by rich and poorer nations alike to development of an open trading system, a reformed monetary system "and a positive climate for the free flow of resources, both public and private."

Kissinger said the United States is willing to take whatever actions are necessary "to avoid trade and payments restrictions... keep open its capital markets... join in an international commitment to pursue responsible fiscal and monetary policies... open its markets further" to products of the developing countries.

Before his speech, Kissinger was meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, and afterward he was to attend a luncheon given by Waldheim for visiting foreign officials.

# The Sanford Herald

Monday, April 15, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771  
66th Year, No. 202 Price 10 Cents

## Shy Housewife Bawls Out Startled District Judge

DETROIT (AP) — Helen Mueller is a shy, 102-pound housewife who said she "really fell sort of proud" when she was called for federal jury duty.

But that was before she found out what jury duty was like. After 20 days' service over three months, she stomped into U.S. District Court here to give Judge Fred W. Kaess a good bawling out.

"I'll ever get in trouble, I'll never ask for a jury trial," she told the startled judge. "I don't want to be judged by a group of angry, frustrated people."

"We were herded around like animals from one pen to another. Nobody says welcome, or tells you what the rules are, or what your rights are or what's going on around you. Most of the time you just sit, not knowing what it is you're waiting for."

"People become very resentful," Mrs. Mueller told the judge last week. "You'd be surprised how many jurors say they'll never vote again, because jurors' names are drawn from the registered voters. I think that's terrible!"

Judge Kaess agreed and said a judicial committee was working on jury system reform.

The Drayton Plains woman said that the required 20 days of jury duty can stretch into six months if a juror is never chosen for a trial. So jurors stretch the truth a little during their examination just to get on a case and get the whole thing over with, she said.

"I don't mean the jurors lie," she said. "But for example, I've learned not to say what my husband's profession is. If I say he's a social worker, I'm excused right away. I learned very quickly to say he is a director for a family service agency. That's OK."

John Cover, 18, of Dunedin was wanted for being absent without leave from the Marine Corps, police said.

Cover tried to escape arrest, officers said today, leaving his bride Susan Gardner, 18, of Bartow alone at the altar.

Finally police said they managed to detain Cover who then requested that the Sunday wedding ceremony go ahead as planned.

"The wedding party moved from the church to the sheriff's office where the ceremony was held," a police spokesman said. "Then Cover and his bride were given 15 minutes alone together before he was taken away."

## ICC End Asked By Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire today called for abolition of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Selective Service and 14 other agencies on grounds they are useless and wasteful.

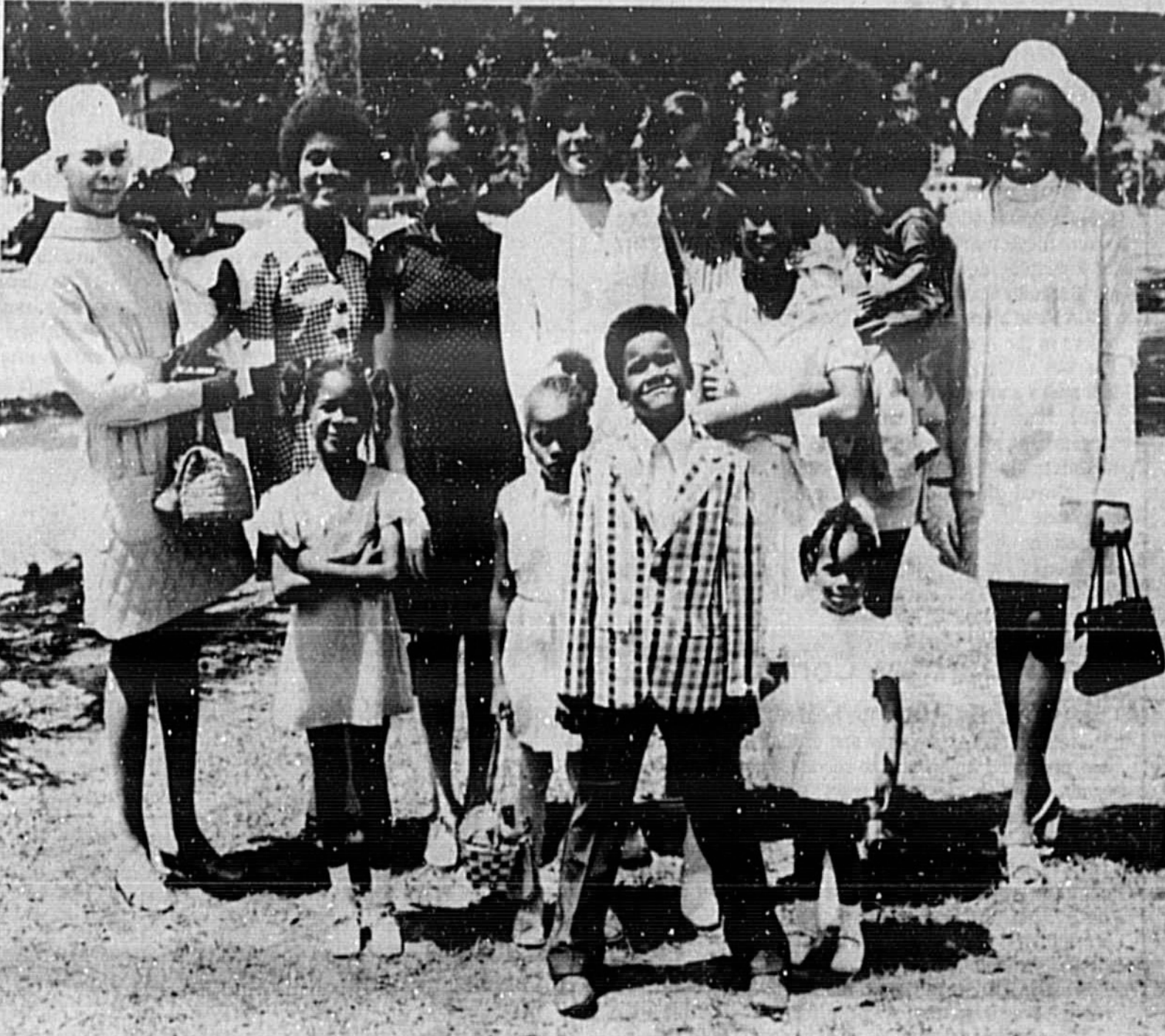
Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic subcommittee on priorities and economy in government, said that if any of the 16 are serving a useful purpose their functions can be moved to an existing agency.

"Virtually every bill passed by the Congress and signed by the president establishes some new agency, commission, board or advisory council," Proxmire said in a statement. "Once started, they take on a life of their own. They are never abolished."

For example, Proxmire said, Selective Service is asking \$41 million this year to keep in operation even though under the law no one can be drafted.

Here are other agencies he proposes to abolish, and his reasons:

Renegotiation Board — He said this agency, which reviews profits of companies doing business with the government, allowed Grumman Aircraft to keep a 15 per cent profit on its net worth and Dow Chemical to keep a 48 per cent profit.



EASTER FINERY PARADED IN DOWNTOWN SANFORD  
BEST DRESSED family in Sunday's First Annual Easter Parade sponsored by Sanford Downtown Business Association were seven daughters of the Levi Coleman Family of 700 Mulberry Avenue, Sanford, and their seven children. Other prize winners included, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holsclaw of Park Ridge, best dressed couple; four-year-old Brittany Rockett of Sanford, best dressed girl; James C. Lyon Jr., 6, and Patrick Harrison, 10, both of Sanford tied for best dressed boy. Related photo page 5A.



## Says Goodbye Before, 'I Do'

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — The wedding was just about to start when police arrived at the Missionary Baptist Church here to arrest the bridegroom.

John Cover, 18, of Dunedin was wanted for being absent without leave from the Marine Corps, police said.

Cover tried to escape arrest, officers said today, leaving his bride Susan Gardner, 18, of Bartow alone at the altar.

Finally police said they managed to detain Cover who then requested that the Sunday wedding ceremony go ahead as planned.

"The wedding party moved from the church to the sheriff's office where the ceremony was held," a police spokesman said. "Then Cover and his bride were given 15 minutes alone together before he was taken away."

## Tax Filing Day Delayed In 3 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today is April 15, the deadline for filing your 1973 income tax return, unless you live in Maine, Massachusetts or North Carolina.

In those states you have until Tuesday because today is a legal holiday — Patriot's day in Maine and Massachusetts and Easter Monday in North Carolina.

The Internal Revenue Service estimated that it will receive more than 80 million returns this year, up considerably from 42,000 returns filed in 1913, the year that the Payne-Adrich act created the income tax.

And of these 80 million, officials say nearly half are sent in during the last two weeks, with many taxpayers hurrying to the post office to get them postmarked before the midnight deadline.

Officials of the IRS declined to estimate the number of persons who may be trying to cheat on their taxes, although one spokesman said such attempts seem to be running about the same level as in the past.

Last year the IRS prosecuted 1,342 persons for income tax evasion. Of these 821 pleaded guilty, 530 pleaded no contest, including former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, 123 were convicted after pleading innocent and 68 were acquitted.

Thanks to withholding, many taxpayers are in line for refunds, and the IRS says the average refund this year is about \$360.

Free tax assistance is offered by IRS, but spokesmen report that nearly half of the nation's taxpayers seek assistance from commercial tax preparers.

## County Garbage Franchise System Vote Is Tuesday

By CHRIS NELSON  
Herald Staff Writer

An exclusive Seminole County garbage collection franchise system is scheduled for a Tuesday night vote and a July 1 beginning, but an informal Herald survey of county commissioners indicates the proposed ordinance may be delayed in a quest for more information.

"We're going to take a good look at it, we'll see the big questions come up," says Chairman John Kimbrough, "but I think the ordinance will be continued until more information is generated."

Kimbrough, who sees "real advantages and disadvantages" to the proposal, says "if you can properly regulate the standard of garbage service without dividing the county into particular franchised areas — fine."

"But the people who don't want government 'interference' are the first folks who call us when their garbage isn't picked up now."

Commission Chairman Dick Williams voices similar sentiments — and reservations — but adds "the question is not really whether we need an exclusive collection system, but when we should set one up."

As presently drawn up, the ordinance will set maximum rates for curbside and backdoor service, ranging from \$4 for twice-weekly trash and garbage curbside pickup, and \$6 for the same service in the backyard.

Pickups will not be allowed on Sundays, or before 6 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

Controversy has raged over the proposed "exclusive" nature of the proposed franchise, which, as currently drawn by a computer study, will grant exclusive collection routes to the 10 largest companies presently operating.

According to Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., the only board member fully in favor of the ordinance, customers will be guaranteed against a company's abuse of its monopoly through the right of appeal to the county commission.

If a company consistently provides bad service, the commission can call a public hearing to revoke or suspend all or part of the firm's exclusive franchise, Vihlen says.

If an individual complaint on missed service crops up, the customer will be allowed to secure a refund from the company by signing a statement which cannot be challenged by either the county or the company.

Finally, if a collection firm goes out of business the ordinance allows the county to call in a performance bond to pay for emergency pickups.

Opposition on the commission stems from Mike Hattaway's outright statement that the free enterprise system must be preserved to Greg Drummond's fear that failure of an exclusively-franchised company will create a customer overload for the other companies which will not be served by the ordinance.

## Weather

Yesterday's high 91 low this morning 65. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with chance of thundershowers. Highs in upper 90s to low 90s. Lows tonight in upper 60s.

Tuesday: Tides at Daytona—high 3:51 a.m., 4:25 p.m.; low 10:08 a.m., 10:29 p.m.; Port Canaveral—high 3:43 a.m., 4:09 p.m.; low 10:01 a.m., 10:20 p.m.

## OBITUARIES

(Details on Page 3A)

BROOKS, Mrs. Mary Irene of Wildwood

SIMMONS, Mrs. Mary C., of Chalusta

## Index

Area Deaths ..... 3A  
Bridge ..... 6A  
Calendar ..... 3A  
Classified Ads ..... 4-5B  
Comics ..... 7A  
Crossword Puzzle ..... 6A  
Dear Abby ..... 6A  
Dr. Crane ..... 6A  
Editorial Comment ..... 4A

Entertainment ..... 7A  
Horoscopes ..... 6A  
Hospital Notes ..... 6B  
National ..... 2A  
Society ..... 6A  
Sports ..... 1-3B  
State ..... 5A  
TV ..... 7A  
WorldA

## Fear Spreads Following Killing

By JEAN PATTESON  
Herald Staff Writer

The Cuban exile community in Miami today buries one of its leaders, Jose Elias de la Torriente, who was gunned down by an assassin as he sat in the living room of his home Friday.

Cuban-born Dr. Luis Perez of Sanford, weary after a sleepless weekend in Miami, said today the Cuban residents there are feeling extremely scared, and are afraid this may be only the beginning of further violence. "It was a brutal thing — like something out of the movies," said Perez.

The Cubans in Miami are upset, angry and worried because there is still no clue as to the identity of the assassin, said Perez.

One opinion is that the group responsible for acts of violence in Miami and against the Cuban embassy in Mexico during the past several weeks are also behind the Torriente assassination; other Cubans fear the assassin was paid by Castro to get rid of Torriente, Perez reported.

"There is so much going on in the Cuban community in Miami, nobody knows what to think of this," said Perez.

Perez called Torriente "an old man and a gentleman, the least aggressive of all the anti-Castro leaders in Miami." He explained Torriente was director of a group called the Cuban Liberation Front, and it was Torriente's plan to work with the Latin American countries to bring pressure to bear against Castro.

"He wanted a kind of Pan-American union for the freedom of Cuba," explained Perez. "But he tried not to antagonize the United States at all. He has been an American citizen many years," said the Sanford doctor.

An estimated crowd of 4,000 mourners filed past Torriente's coffin Saturday.



JOSE TORRIENTE  
Cubans mourn leader