



# World News Briefs

## Pope To Give Speech

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI's noon speech and blessing on Sunday will be broadcast by the Vatican radio to Europe and Africa for the first time. The Vatican said Friday the Pope's appearances will be broadcast thereafter. On Sundays and religious holidays the Pope traditionally steps out on a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square and addresses a crowd of pilgrims and tourists.

## World Money Reform Delay

ROME (AP) — After a weeklong meeting of the International Monetary Fund, indications are that reform of the world's monetary system is still at least two years away. Officially, the IMF's July 31 deadline still stands for finding a more stable monetary system to finance world trade. But IMF experts now believe the present stopgap system of floating exchange rates will go on well into 1976 because the reforms have fallen victim to trade disruptions caused by the skyrocketing price of oil.

## Belgium Government Quits

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The government of Socialist Premier Edmond Leburton has resigned after the collapse of a deal with Iran to build a \$200 million jointly-owned oil refinery near Liege, Belgium. The Socialists had pressured their Christian Democrat and Liberal coalition partners into supporting construction of the refinery to break what it called an oil company monopoly. But opposition from the Flemish Christian Democrats, who objected to the refinery's proposed location, and from Liberals who wanted private companies to participate delayed the project until the National Iranian Oil Co. backed out.

## N. Viets Hit South

SAIGON (AP) — Large North Vietnamese forces captured two government positions Friday and attacked two others in the central highlands north of Kontum city, inflicting more than 100 government casualties, field reports said. The Saigon command said the Communist forces fired more than 1,500 artillery and mortar rounds in what was described as some of the fiercest fighting of the year's cease-fire. In Camoudia, the death toll in insurgent rocket attacks on Phnom Penh rose over 50 as two more projectiles slammed into the capital today, killing at least one.

## Solzhenitsyn Hits Critics

MOSCOW (AP) — Demying his official critics, Alexander Solzhenitsyn has accused Soviet authorities of mounting a campaign of lies against his new book because of a "savage fear of disclosure." The Nobel Prize-winning author said in a statement he gave to Western newsmen that the furious official Soviet press campaign against him and the book "Gulag Archipelago" demonstrated that the Soviet establishment is "singing to the bloody music" of Stalinism. It was his first public statement since the publication in the West of the book about Soviet labor camps 1918-1956.

# National News Briefs

## Huntley Condition Satisfactory

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Chet Huntley, former NBC television anchorman, is in satisfactory condition after surgery for abdominal cancer, a spokesman for St. Vincent's Hospital says.

The hospital spokesman said Friday the 62-year-old Huntley was operated on last Saturday for removal of a stomach tumor. The spokesman said Huntley was not receiving visitors, but by personal choice, not because of his condition. Huntley retired from NBC in 1969 to come to Montana. He is chairman of the board of a real estate and recreation development in Montana's Gallatin Canyon south of Bozeman.

## Rickover To Wed Nurse

CHICAGO (AP) — Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, known as the father of the atomic submarine, has taken out a license here to marry a Navy nurse. A top Navy spokesman in Washington said the 73-year-old Rickover and Cmdr. Eleanor Ann Bednowicz, 43, may be married today. The license was obtained during the first week of January.

Cmdr. Bednowicz is on leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center Hospital north of here. She formerly was assigned to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C., where Rickover was confined for three weeks last summer for treatment of a respiratory illness and the previous November for a mild heart attack. Rickover, born in Russia and reared in Chicago, was married more than 40 years to the former Ruth Masters until her death in May 1972.

## Nixon Loses Morgan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of President Nixon's original White House staff has left the administration, expressing regret over his role in Nixon's controversial donation of vice presidential papers. Edward L. Morgan announced his resignation Friday as an assistant secretary of the Treasury. Morgan, then deputy counsel to the President, signed a deed in 1969 for the donation of Nixon's papers to the National Archives — a donation on which Nixon claimed roughly \$200,000 in federal income tax deductions.

## Mills Endorses Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key congressional Democrat, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., is advising President Nixon to resign rather than "subject himself to this arduous procedure" of impeachment. If necessary, Mills told reporters he would sponsor legislation granting the President immunity from possible criminal prosecution.



CAR DESTROYED AFTER IMPACT ... Driver and passenger injured (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

## Two Men Injured

# Train Demolishes Auto

By BOB LLOYD City Editor

Two Haines City area men were injured critically — Friday afternoon when an Amtrak Passenger train struck the northbound car at the SR 427 crossing between Longwood and Altamonte Springs.

Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Robert Lovering identified the man in intensive care as Leslie A. Lyons, 56, of Lake Hamilton, Gail Ruben, 44, of Haines City was treated and released. Lovering said the train's engineer said the train was traveling at 60 miles an hour when it rounded a curve approaching the crossing and he saw the car stopped on the tracks.

The locomotive struck the car in the right side and impact of the collision ripped the side of the car away and flung it approximately 50 feet into a small tree.

The train stopped 1,000 feet down the debris-littered track. Altamonte Springs firemen extinguished a fire in the car and a Casselberry Fire Department rescue unit carried two men to Florida Hospital, North, Altamonte Springs. They were later transferred to Florida Hospital at Orlando for treatment.

The SR 427 crossing, is marked by blinker signals, no bells or crossing gates. Troopers had the train backed through the crossing and the flashing signals were operating at that time.

Officers said the speed limit for trains in this section of Seminole County is 70 miles an hour.

When asked whether the President would testify if called by the grand jury, St. Clair said, "If a subpoena is issued to him, we'll deal with it at that time."

Technically, Sirica's order referred the matter to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski with the judge's recommendation that the prosecutor consider a grand jury probe. Jaworski immediately responded that "it is our purpose in conjunction with the FBI to conduct an exhaustive investigation into all phases of the matter and any relevant information will be referred to the judge of the existence of the gap."

James D. St. Clair, the Boston lawyer who recently took command of the White House legal team working on the tapes case, called Sirica's move "entirely appropriate." He noted that White House lawyers had recommended such a move on Nov. 21, the day they notified

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica took the action Friday, saying he would consider it "a deviation of duty to terminate the present inquiry without further action of any sort. Substantial questions remained unanswered."

Within an hour, the White House issued a statement saying "it would be wrong to conclude on the basis of Judge Sirica's decision that any individual within the White House is guilty of impropriety or wrongdoing in the handling of the Watergate tapes."

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# Van Eeopel Questions City Permit

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — Councilman Irene Van Eeopel hinted last Wednesday night Building Inspector Ray Bradshaw may have issued a building permit illegally to Winter Park Police Chief Ray Beary last summer.

The permit was issued for a 2½ acre tract and adjacent owners in the Ranchlands told councilmen the Beary home has been under construction since November.

James Carlee, a real estate salesman, Wednesday night in a pitch for council approval of the split of a five acre parcel into equal sized tracts in the Ranchlands noted a "former police chief" the city split a piece of property in the same area, selling less than half to Winter Park's chief law enforcement officer.

He said the Beary property was originally part of a six-acre parcel and also does not conform with the subdivision ordinance requirement that resulting parcels from split properties be at least three acres in size.

Mrs. Van Eeopel insisted granting the Carlee request would be setting a precedent. It has been done before, perhaps not legally, Carlee said, noting the Beary incident.

If approved, "This would be the first time it was legally done," she quipped.

According to city hall sources Friday, Ray Bradshaw, city building inspector, issued the building permit last summer. Carlee in several appearances before the city council has said that Bradshaw told him and a prospective buyer of half the five acre property they also could be issued a building permit.

However, Clifford Jordan, a councilman at the time and Carlee's employer, challenged Bradshaw's assurance, noting the subdivision ordinance requirement that parcels less than three acres in size, resulting from a split, would have to be developed in accord with all subdivision requirements — sanitary sewers, water engineering data, etc.

Councilmen Wednesday night while sympathizing with Carlee and his client's problem took no action to waive the requirement.

Councilman Troy Pindall said the requirement is "unfair," adding that the council could amend the city ordinance to allow one property division without calling it a subdivision.

Local residents from the Ranchlands area opposed any move to change the law.

City Atty. Tom Freeman, who some weeks ago said the subdivision section was open to council interpretation, reminded councilmen they must enforce the ordinance and they are required by law to do so. Councilmen did not indicate any action will be taken against Bradshaw.

## Join Planning Council

Piland argued urging the city council to join the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, recommending councilmen study copies of by-laws he has made available.

The items were placed on the Jan. 28 agenda.

Piland said with more cities joining the planning organization he believes the cities will eventually have one representative from each county on the board.

He said currently all federal funding requests must have planning council approval.

In other business, council put amended insurance specifications out to bid.

Adopted on first reading an ordinance setting annexation fees to land developers. Fees set were \$100 for parcels up to 10 acres; \$300 for 10 to 15 acres; \$500 for 15 to 20 acres and \$500 for over 20 acres.

It was reported that a complaint was filed with the county pollution control department on the odors at the Moss Road sewer plant.

The board approved \$25 expense money for the planning and zoning board and a purchase order of \$441.90 for a "capture kit" to immobilize stray and vicious dogs.

## Booth Offers Defense

Councilman John Booth Wednesday night during the council meeting issued a statement defending himself against "sneaky, vicious attempts to smear" him.

Referring to his "alleged" violation of the "government in the sunshine" law, Booth denied reports the city council has stripped the powers of the mayor's office.

He said the powers enjoyed by the previous mayor were "with the indulgence of council." Booth defended City Atty. Tom Freeman, saying the lawyer's character is "beyond reproach" and that he has "helped" the city faithfully.

Booth slapped at Mayor Roy McClain for allegedly taking recording a meeting in the Booth home of Councilman Irwin Hunter and himself.

He said all that he and Hunter only "proposed city committee assignments" and that McClain 10 days previously had been "in my home" soliciting recommendations for the appointments.

"I am not used to being attacked within my home and behind my back," he said.

McClain had no comment.

# Sanford Man Charged With Manslaughter

By CHERYL FLANDERS Herald Staff Writer

Lee Scott, 1208 Donnerante, Sanford, named in Seminole County Jail charges in a manslaughter charge in the Friday night shooting death of Mitchell Jernigan Jr., 34, Southwest Road and 18th Street.

Bond was reduced to \$1,000 Saturday morning.

# Florida News Briefs

## Higher FPL Bills Coming

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Power and Light Company says its customers can blame the high price of Venezuelan oil for a five per cent increase they'll be seeing in their electric bills.

FPL said Friday the increase will begin in March for its 1.6 million residential and business customers in 36 Florida counties.

A spokesman said Venezuela had doubled the cost of its crude oil to \$14 a barrel and that the Exxon Co. has passed \$4 of the increase along to its customers, including FPL.

Florida state law allows a utility to pass increases in the cost of fuel along to the consumer without prior approval. The utility said it "has on hand an inventory of fuel which was purchased at lower prices," so the price hike will be delayed.

## Business Leader Dies

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Martha M. M. White, a charitable leader and the oldest living member of the National Business League, is dead at 97.

A league spokeswoman said Dr. White, who suffered a broken hip last Sunday, failed to survive attempts at corrective surgery and died Friday.

Dr. White was credited with helping create a 120-bed nursing home, two boarding homes for the ambulatory disabled, two child-care centers, a lodging home for alcoholics, a mission house and a community center, all in Jacksonville.

## Peas Poison 6 Children

MIAMI (AP) — Six elementary school pupils who ate potentially deadly "rosary peas" have been treated at a Miami hospital.

Five of the six were released after treatment Friday but one was held at least overnight, reportedly in good condition.

According to the Dade County Health Department, they could have died.

Rosary peas are small, black-speckled scarlet berries contained in flat pea-like pods from which hang from vines. They grow wild in South Florida and some people consider them attractive enough to be used as jewelry.

"Publicity has made a lot of people aware of these vines and they've cleared them out of their yards," said John Eckhoff, associate director of environmental health for the department.

He said that one seed, chewed thoroughly and swallowed, is enough to kill a person.

# Launch Vehicle Error British Satellite Missing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An attempt to put an unmanned military communications spacecraft from England's Skynet 2 program into a permanent orbit has failed, space officials say.

The late Friday failure leaves England without its own military radio satellite, the officials added.

It was launched on a malfunctioning launch vehicle, a Delta rocket.

"We have to categorize it as a mission failure," said a Washington spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Officials at the Cape said 30 minutes after the 9:39 p.m. EDT launch that the 518-pound satellite appeared to be heading toward its planned stationary orbit, 22,300 miles above the Indian Ocean.

"Instead, it went into a very low orbit and one that cannot last very long," the NASA spokesman said.

Canaveral officials added that early data from the launch indicated the second stage of the Delta misfired.

The launch was the first of more than a dozen planned for this year at Cape Canaveral and was the 100th firing of a Delta. It was also the 10th launch of the workhorse rocket.

# Duo Sent To Custody After Robbing Cripple

MIAMI (AP) — Two men who robbed a legless pauper of his only possession, a cigar butt, have been sent to prison.

"If ever there was a time someone ought to go to jail it is now," Asst. State Atty. Phil Auerbach said Friday.

A six-member jury found John K. Ott and Raymond E. Morgan guilty of assault with intent to commit robbery. The two were charged with a July 13 attack on Jerry Peterson, 51, confined to a wheelchair since he lost both legs.

Two witnesses, one a policeman, told the jury they saw the two defendants push Peterson behind a downtown Miami church and attempt to rob him.

Patrolman John Gerant testified that the two rifled through Peterson's clothes but found only the cigar butt, which they kept.

Morgan said it was all a mistake and the three were acquaintances.

Circuit Judge Dan Satin sentenced Ott, who has a record of felony convictions, to five years in the state prison. Morgan was sentenced to a year in the county workhouse.

# Rent Law Ruled Unconstitutional

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Miami Beach's rent control law and the state's home-rent measure on which it was based have been declared unconstitutional.

The rent control measure, which froze all apartment rents at their Oct. 1 level, was passed after Miami Beach councilmen declared that a housing emergency existed.

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Or Perhaps Subpenas

Nixon Must Face Watergate Truce

COPLEY NEWS

Like the ebb and flow of tides, the Watergate affair which has receded in recent weeks surged to the front pages of newspapers again when President Nixon declined to surrender more than 500 White House documents to a Senate committee.

His decision not to do so again made possible another constitutional confrontation between the executive and legislative branches of government. Sen. Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate committee, insists that the President cannot constitutionally refuse to deliver the documents that he has subpoenaed. With equal determination, the President says that if he produces the documents the principal of executive confidentiality would be destroyed and the function of the presidency would be impaired. He adds that production of the material also could endanger legal proceedings relating to the investigation and prosecution of crimes committed during the break-in at the Watergate Hotel.

On the face of it, it is plain that both men are taking strong positions. Sen. Ervin is asking for no less than 492 records of personal and telephone conversations by the President from 1971 through 1973. He also has subpoenaed 37 categories of documents, including Mr. Nixon's diary for nearly a four-year period. A third subpoena requests the President to produce 100 documents relating to political contributions.

Moreover, the North Carolina senator sought the records without even consulting the minority members of his committee. Sen. Howard Baker, the vice chairman, declares that had he been consulted he would have urged a more modest request.

On the other hand, it is true that President Nixon has not been enthusiastically cooperative with the Senate committee. His dissatisfaction over having one of the tape recordings that he

furnished the courts played at a Georgetown party is understandable. That, however, should not cloud the President's perception of the course of events which he must realize is inevitable.

Watergate will eventually be settled by the courts and the President has made a determined effort to provide the courts and the special investigator with the material they require, oral and written. On the other hand, Watergate will not be put aside as the secondary issue that it is until its political aspects are subdued. That puts the matter squarely back to the Senate committee, which appears determined to perpetuate itself after its Feb. 28 legal termination date, and

the House Judiciary Committee which is studying the matter of impeachment proceedings.

Under the circumstances, the independent advice of Vice President Ford is sensible. The vice president believes that the chief executive and the Senate committee can reach a compromise if they put their heads together. Historically, this always has been achieved when branches of the government could not agree on precise deviations of constitutional powers.

The sooner the President and Sen. Ervin act, the better off the United States of America will be.

A Good Lesson

Latins Lose Big On State-Run Oil

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Before the United States nationalizes its oil industry to solve the energy crisis, some ought to study Latin America's sad experience with state-run petroleum companies.

Without exception, no Latin American country where the government monopolizes oil production has been able to meet its energy needs.

That is the situation in Mexico, in Argentina, in Brazil and in Peru, just to name the larger countries.

The cost of imports of crude oil and refined products is an important factor in their mostly adverse trade balances.

What is more, the prices of gasoline and other fuels are relatively higher than those in the United States and the quality is generally lower.

Interestingly, the arguments that Latin politicians employ to seek to justify their expropriation of the U.S. and other foreign oil companies in yesteryears bear considerable resemblance to what is being alleged now against the giant U.S. corporations today.

The oil companies were too big, the companies were conspiring to hold back Latin American development, the companies were exploiting the consumers, the companies were collecting excess profits. The companies were making so bold as to challenge their host governments.

Asia Memo

Korean Problem Remains Thorny

By EDWARD NEILAN Copley News Service

The reduction of tensions and the drift toward full-blown detente between the United States and the People's Republic of China should have made things much simpler for the Korean peninsula.

But that hasn't happened. If anything, the situation facing the two Koreas is more complex in the current multipolar world than it was in the generally bipolar world that existed since the Korean War.

How simple it was for Pyongyang, for example, to contend with a situation in which it was supported politically and militarily by the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

But now, with Peking and Moscow at odds and both of them pushing warmer relations with the United States—which is the chief

backer of archenemy South Korea—the policy lines have become more murky and difficult.

To the south, in Seoul, it was no tough chore for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to chart foreign policy in the days when the one and only economic and military backer was the United States.

But now, through the Nixon Doctrine, Uncle Sam has made overtures to Peking and along the way pressured the South Koreans to allow more and more Japanese investments.

A lot has changed since 1965 when Japanese interests literally pitched the Korean House of Representatives on the way to taking over the country. But the enormous Japanese investment in South Korea today adds to the tensions and policy complexities even though it boosts the economy.

His successors, I brought backroom pressures in an attempt to improve Hanoi's position vis-a-vis Saigon in the peace talks. It had plans for large-scale post-war economic assistance to Hanoi.

Despite this history of friendship, the latest reports indicate the French are becoming disillusioned with North Vietnam's leaders. They have, at this writing, been unable to work out assistance plans they consider reasonable. They reportedly are losing hope any such plans can be developed.

The French will certainly end up giving aid to the North Vietnamese, if only to their historic economic and political interests in the area. But as things look now, that assistance will be considerably less than originally planned.

By contrast, the French have improved relations with the Thieu government. The men from Paris have found the South Vietnamese more realistic in economic planning, more certain of what they want to accomplish and more willing to take the steps necessary to assure that French aid will be well used.

The question here is whether these Hanoi men who spent 40 years as revolutionaries can adjust sufficiently to peace to make their country economically viable and politically stable.

The answer is important to the United States. The survival of South Vietnam, peace in Southeast Asia and our ability to work out more normal relationships with the Asian countries rests to an important degree on the ability of the North Vietnamese rulers to handle peace.

That is, the war in South Vietnam may continue because the North Vietnamese revolutionaries cannot cope with an absence of war. They do not have the attitudes, the skills or the organizational ability to operate a peacetime economy or to govern a peacetime state. They may be forced to go on to a second round of war.

The Russian and Chinese revolutionaries were able to make this shift. But these two lands had much in the way of resources. They had some considerable industry, sizeable numbers of technically trained men and experienced middle management able to do technical planning and to keep wheels moving.

Jack Anderson

Poor, Elderly Cannot Buy Fuel

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WASHINGTON—It has been reported on the front pages that President Nixon's Keystone Kops, otherwise known as the plumbers, sought in late 1971 to plug our White House leaks.

We have endorsed innumerable indignities, it's true, from the grim men charged with safeguarding Mr. Nixon's secrets. As early as 1970, his chief Prussian guard, H.R. Haldeman, ordered White House gumshoe Jack Casfield to investigate us. Thereafter, the FBI and the Pentagon's security force joined in the search for our sources. They grabbed the wrong man, who was exonerated by a grand jury in early 1971.

Later that year, the plumbers were unleashed upon us. They used lie detectors, tapped telephones and stalked our suspected sources. They learned little about our operation, but they discovered the Joint Chiefs were spying on Henry Kissinger.

ITT ATTACK

Still the intrepid plumbers never let up. They inscribed my name, according to the New York Times, on a wallboard in their basement sanctum.

This inspired the two most celebrated plumbers, presumably, to set forth on a main-Mission Impossible in early 1972 to counteract our ITT stories. G. Gordon Liddy, according to sworn Watergate testimony, spirited ITT's Dita Beard off to Denver. E. Howard Hunt, wearing a preposterous reddish wig, paid a subsequent midnight call upon Mrs. Beard in a Denver hospital and gave her instructions what her sworn testimony should be.

At one point, Liddy misinterpreted a remark made by Jeb Stuart Magruder and thought he was supposed to kill me. Happily, Magruder straightened out the misunderstanding in time.

KEPT WATCH

Robert Maridian, then the assistant attorney general in charge of internal security, also got into the act. He placed my house under surveillance and ordered his gumshoes to tail me until my nine children located the stake-out spots and chased the agents away with cameras.

During this period, ITT retained InterTel, the famed private detective agency, to join the pack of probers on our trail. The Justice Department quietly cooperated with this private ITT investigation.

Finally, the White House sent word to the Justice Department to make a criminal case against us. The law-and-order boys obligingly cast about for a crime to pin on us. They decided to try to nail us for conspiring with the Indian militants, who had stolen government documents.

The FBI learned from an informant that I was supposed to pick up some documents from the Indians.

WRONG MAN

A trap was laid and eight FBI men waited to pounce upon me. But instead, my associate Les Whitten walked into the trap. Unimpressed, a grand jury refused to indict anyone.

If the foregoing seems like comic opera, it has its ominous overtones. The White House went to extreme lengths, however slapstick the results may have been, to obstruct our investigative reporting. These excesses were authorized in the name of national security.

Insiders have now listed for us the stories that most upset the White House. We'll let you judge whether these stories endangered national security.

—We reported on March 24, 1971, that the Pentagon had prepared detailed plans for bombing North Vietnam and mining Haiphong harbors. This was at a time when the White House claimed to be winding down the Vietnam War.

CASUALTY FIGURES

—Six days later, in the face of official denials that American ground troops were operating inside Cambodia and Laos, we cited secret messages giving the exact number of Americans who had been killed during the incursions.

—On August 6, 1971, we revealed that a \$100,000 cash contribution had been delivered by billionaire Howard Hughes' aide, Richard Danner, to President Nixon's pal, Bebe Rebozo.

—We published a number of stories, beginning on February 16, 1972, tying the President's nephew, Donald A. Nixon, with the slippery international financier Robert Vesco.

—We linked ex-Attorney General John Mitchell to the Watergate case for the first time, disputing his claim that he had no advance knowledge of the Watergate espionage.

SAN CLEMENTE

—On October 3, 1972, we broke the first story that public funds had been used to improve President Nixon's San Clemente estate, including \$13,500 for a new heating system.

—We revealed on January 15, 1973, that the four Cubans who broke into the Watergate were offered regular \$1,000-a-month payments if they would plead guilty and keep their mouths shut.

—We published the first direct documentation of the Watergate charges on April 2, 1973. This was Watergate wiretapper James McCord's secret memo to the Senate Watergate Committee.

—We began publishing on April 16, 1973, excerpts from the secret transcripts of the Watergate grand jury. At this time, President Nixon still hoped to bottle up the scandal inside the grand jury, which was under the jurisdiction of then-Attorney General Richard Kleindienst.

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More Of The Same In '76?

Choosing A President Hard Way?

By Tom Hede

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—For a while last summer I looked as if a fellow from Huntsville, Tenn., was on his way to becoming the next president of the United States. He was television's matinee idol, the pinup boy of the nation's newspapers and women everywhere are said to have swooned at his sight. In July a national pollster said Howard Baker was, at that point in time, the leading candidate as the next occupant of the Oval office.

Howard Baker? For those who have already forgotten, Baker is the youngest member of the Senate Watergate Committee. He flashed into the American consciousness on an electronic TV beam. Full color. Set determined. The report is he lost 20 pounds on a crash diet so he could present his best image to the nation.

Compared to some of the other dull, dull or snooty Watergate participants, Baker was refreshing enough to receive one of the quickest and most favorable publicity buildups in recent Washington history. Overnight the news media made him a national figure, a national hero, a "presidential contender," not only he but his 84-year-old mother and his elementary school teacher were interviewed and exploited.

Never mind virtue. When George McGovern began his campaign for the presidency he had little else but virtue. Had he had magnificence, had the gals liked him, he'd have fared better. And had the 1976 election been last summer, make no mistake, Howard Baker may have had a surprising run—not because of proven ability, but of an accidental and fortunate

coupling with the U.S. press. Beyond this there is the question of whether it is fair or necessary to tout certain presidential candidates to the exclusion of the wider field so far in advance of the election itself. The Baker boom, actually, began more than three years before November 1976. And he hasn't been the only premature movement. Texan John Connally has been a "contender" and "has been" several times in revolution. Nelson Rockefeller is cur-

rently enjoying the man-to-watch treatment. Even Hubert H. Humphrey still receives at least a question a day as to his evergreen chances.

For what purpose? Does a presidential poll in 1973 or 74 have meaning for 1976? Yet the pollsters are routinely busy with periodic pulse takings. Would Gerald Ford do better than Rockefeller? Would Ronald Reagan do better than John Connally assuming Walter Mondale was to best Edmund Muskie—and who is Walter Mondale, perhaps, does not at this time give a hoot in hell.

This is not to say that discussions should not now be held concerning the larger field of presidential potentials. The task of finding the finest man is best begun as early as possible. The American Assembly is correct in suggesting the early stages of the winning process (should be) made more competitive.

Also, the number of candidates should be, early on, as large as possible. Why debate only the same tedious faces? The American Assembly decided that "Effective choices require a reasonable large array of possibilities. Yet over the past quarter century only about a hundred individuals (nearly all white males) have been considered 'serious' candidates."

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An 'Upstart' Ruffles Pentagon Feathers

By JOHN PINKERMAN Copley News Service

A new congressional voice has risen to haunt those in the Pentagon who are generous in providing taxpayer funds and the situation is a reminder of earlier times before Congress was so diletic in fulfilling its responsibilities.

This new voice belongs to a sophomore Democrat, Congressman Les Aspin of Wisconsin. Aspin has been particularly noisy in the last few weeks, charging up to \$21 billion in defense spending excesses, but some of his critics call him self-serving and one who goes on reckless "fishing expeditions" or "fires a shotgun" in quest of publicity.

Whatever his motives, he has an impressive background in the task he has set for himself as a member of the Armed Services Committee and a look at his biography might persuade an impartial observer that he might know "where the bodies are buried" in the Pentagon, at least so far as spending money is concerned. But, is he anti-military and are his charges of military procurement and operational waste mostly in the interest of getting himself national publicity?

"Not all," he told me in response to questioning. "I think our overall defense budget could be reduced by billions of dollars without adversely affecting the national security. The chief responsibility of any member of the Armed Services Committee is to assure an adequate and sufficient defense at the lowest reasonable cost. It is particularly important that the

Congress exercise its oversight function to insure that every taxpayer's dollar spent on national defense is used in the most cost effective and efficient manner possible."

Although only in his second term, Aspin is particularly critical of what he calls Congress' failure to fulfill the "oversight" function it was given in 1946 act and which presumably requires it to monitor carefully all agency expenditures. A few days ago he was quoted in a news story as denouncing his own committee with these words: "The committee is not interested in

anything; it's in the pocket of the Pentagon." The committee's performance, he said, "is awful, miserable."

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Ray Cromley

Hanoi's problem: tooling up for peace

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The focus is on South Vietnam, where the North has pumped in foot soldiers and weapons at a heady pace. President Thieu reads himself for an all-out attack which threatens his country's existence.

But my Hong Kong informants say the real news is in Hanoi.

Usually sympathetic visitors report the North Vietnamese are in bad shape economically. The poliburo, bobbling economic planning, can't decide on priorities.

Visitors say that after four decades of fighting the Hanoi decision makers are finding it most difficult to readjust to peacetime economics and normal development. They think of economic reconstruction in terms of military potential.

Most North Vietnamese leaders have never operated a peacetime economy.

The political situation is as confused as the economic one. Here again, the Hanoi men have little experience in peacetime operations. The internal struggle between Ho Chi Minh's successors continues unabated. The argument over whether to continue the war full tilt in the South or to give first priority to rebuilding the North has not been resolved.

Hanoi is attempting to play the game both ways, building its strength in the South, improving its military position by attacks on key southern positions, probing for weak spots in Saigon's first-line armies and local forces and holding its options open, either for an all-out attack or a long drawn-out low-key war of infighting, terrorism and sabotage.

As a straw in the wind, take the case of France which has been sympathetic to Hanoi. During the war Paris maintained close informal economic ties with Ho Chi Minh and

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# Season Mail More Than 'Joy'

By JEAN PATTISON  
Herald Staff Writer

Christmas starts in late November for post office personnel, and lasts well into January. The Christmas rush is known to be a mailman's nightmare, the aftermath of undeliverable cards and letters, damaged packages, and mounds of mail-outs advertising New Year sales keeps mail clerks almost as rushed after Dec. 25 as they were before Christmas Day. Sanford Postmaster George Coleman led the way to a huge pile of mailbags and a sorting table stacked high with advertising flyers. "White sales, the special sales, and kind of sale you can think of to get rid of Christmas stock," he explained. The great mound of gaily printed pamphlets represented the post office's holiday hanger. The advertisements have office clerks and mailmen groaning under the additional burden for weeks into the new year.

That, said Coleman, is the post office's major problem after Christmas. Fortunately, although the volume of mail increases annually, problems with bad addresses, breakages and late deliveries diminish with each passing Christmas. Education, he claimed, is the reason for the improving situation. A better educated public addresses letters more clearly and fully than in the past, wraps packages more securely, and is increasingly aware of the need to mail early at peak seasons. Within the post office experience and education insure more efficient handling of mail by employees, said Coleman. Indicating a couple of opened parcels behind the counter, he said they were the only breakages they had over the holidays. "Last year there was a whole pile of them there in the corner," he added. "Not had much gathered in the pigeon holes labeled 'undeliverable,' no forwarding address," and "address corrections." In the past each compartment would be stuffed to capacity with letters whose

addresses were inadequate, incorrect or indecipherable. There was a time when this "dead letter" section of a post office posed constant headaches. "Especially the third class mail," explained Coleman. "We can throw away the third class stuff if it's undeliverable; with first class mail people expect first class service, and we do all we can to find a clue to either the recipient or sender of a letter or parcel with a bad address."

Often handwriting is the problem. "You'd be surprised at some of the things we try to read. It takes a handwriting expert to determine what the correct address is," mailed Coleman. Sometimes it is necessary to open letters and parcels to get a lead on who they are intended for, or where they came from. A greetings card enclosed with the name of the store at which an item is purchased can also help. In letters, of course, the sender often puts his address at the head of the letter, or the contents could lead to identification of either sender or recipient. A duplication of names or even distinct similarity can result in some confusion and several attempts at delivery, said Coleman. Riffling through a stack of



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(Herald Photos by Jean Pattison)

## Haitian Refugees Invade Florida

By G. MICHAEL HARMON  
Associated Press Writer

Thirty-eight Haitians rescued from a foundering boat off the Florida coast last week raised to 400 the number of refugees who have fled to the United States from Haiti the past 13 months. A fringed and largely illiterate collection of men, women and children, the Haitians have appealed for political asylum, saying the dangers they faced aboard leaky boats on their 700-mile journeys from Haiti were minuscule compared to terrors they had suffered at the hands of their own government.

But the U.S. Immigration Service has rejected their pleas to remain in America, jailed 100 of the men and moved to deport them all. Defenders of the refugees, including the Miami Baptist Ministers' Council and a former Justice Department attorney, say they are convinced many of the refugees will face death or imprisonment if returned to Haiti and the rule of Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, the dictator-president of the Caribbean nation.

"I believe deep down in my heart that they will be thrown into prison or shot if they have to go back," says the Rev. W.E. Sims, president of the ministers' council. "The've experienced things you wouldn't believe - executions, their businesses burned, men snatched from their families at night."

The Rev. Jacques Monpremier, director of the Haitian Refugee Center who led his homeland four years ago, says the Duvalier regime would execute the refugees as an example to others who yearn to escape poverty and oppression in Haiti. "The Duvalier regime keeps killing, killing, killing," Monpremier said.

Neal Sonnett, a former Justice Department attorney who represents 250 of the Haitians, says some of them, especially a couple of groups who sailed here via the Bahamas, were probably using political persecution as an excuse to improve their economic lot. But he says he is convinced that many others would face death if returned.

"I was a little skeptical at first but after talking to these people and Americans with businesses in Haiti, I believe that if they are sent back some of them would be killed," Sonnett says.

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## Church May Go First

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — The Rev. Toby Crosby may outlive the church he built, mostly with his own hands, back in the 1930s when he was a mere 80 years old. "Fraise the Lord," says Crosby, who figures he needs about 100 more blocks to begin construction. He wants to build the new church around the termite eaten old frame structure in which he now preaches.

The Rev. Martin Jung, pastor of St. Monica Catholic Church in Palatka, came by the other day with a receipt for 100 blocks. "Fraise the Lord," says Crosby, who figures he needs about 100 more blocks to begin construction. He wants to build the new church around the termite eaten old frame structure in which he now preaches.

The old church would be torn down after the new outer building is finished. Crosby recalls salvaging the wood for his original chapel from a building being torn down in the 1930s. He hauled most of it to the site and did most of the construction.

Except for impaired hearing aided in recent years, Crosby enjoys good health. Asked about a cap he wears most of the time, Crosby lifted it to show a shock of black hair.

"I didn't have a hair on my head until I was 70 years of age," he says. "It came out on one temple, then commenced to grow all over."

Crosby and his wife Lula, 88, have been married 62 years and outlived all but two of their seven children.

"He certainly isn't helpless," says Mrs. Crosby. But the pastor says he'll need a bit more help building the church this time.

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## Vinton Revises A Book

By MARK WEINTZ  
Herald Staff Writer

Few people take the time to compile a book without the intention of revising some monetary compensation but Seminole County can boast of one such man.

For the past three months Sheriff's Sgt. William Vinton has been revising a book entitled "Florida Criminal Law." This is the second time Vinton has compiled the book. And it is the second time he has done it for no profit.

The first edition took a year to prepare and was well received. All but thousands copies were sold. You may think Vinton was told to write the book. Not so, it was his own idea. He realized the need for such a book in law enforcement circles and took it upon himself to fill the gap. The book is accepted by the majority of colleges in the state and by state and local law enforcement agencies, Vinton said. Vinton said the first edition of the book was distributed to all law enforcement agencies in Seminole County. The book is divided in four sections: code of ethics; laws of arrest; search and seizure; and Florida criminal statutes. It is intended as an educational tool for law enforcement officers and criminology students. Vinton recently received his Associate in Science degree from Seminole Junior College in criminology and is now making plans to attend Rollins College. "Sometimes in the future I plan to go to law school," he said. "But I don't plan to leave my job in the detective division." The revised edition of

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## The Herald Action Sports

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### Sports Spotlight

By J Richards  
Herald Sports Editor

Rolling Hills Golf Course will be the site for the brand new "Patriot Invitational" golf tournament hosted by the Forest City high school's athletic department, Jan. 21-22. The first forecourse will tee off at 9 a.m., challenging the first hole.

Schools participating in what Lake Branley Athletic Director Jerry Posey termed a "County-Wide" tournament, will be Lyman, Trinity Prep, Seminole, Oviedo, Sanford Naval and, of course, the Patriots.

First place and runner-up finishers in team and individual play will receive trophies. This starts spring sports, and I'm still shivering with thoughts of another cold front.

More Golfing News

A "Fun Sunday" is planned for Mayfair Country Club, Jan. 27, with a Two-Ball Double Scotch Golf Tournament for members. Starting times will be from 12-2 p.m.

The Sanford Women's Golf Association is sponsoring the event to be played with one ball by the twosome. The women will drive from the even number tees and the men from the odd numbered ones.

The handicapping will be added together and prizes will include first low gross, several low nets, closest to the pin on number five and 16, and door prizes.

There will be an awards ceremony at the Roast Beef Buffet served at 7 p.m. Entry fee will be \$1.25 and buffet \$2.50.

Trinity Gridders in College

While talking over old times spent wandering up and down sidelines with Trinity Prep athletic director and head football coach Tom Ruby, he laid some pretty interesting figures on me about his boys playing college ball over the past two seasons.

Of course, there's Lawrence Cleveland and Paul Bouldin at Western Kentucky, Ruby's alma mater, and both are going to be starting next season as sophomores, Ruby said.

However, from that season, there's also Mike "Red" Austin, JV football and basketball coach, George Austin's son, at Newberry, with Jerry Fadem looking like a good prospect for the Furman quarterbacking job coming up. Fadem as a freshman last year was first team junior varsity and third team varsity signal caller. Big Alan Johnson, the rock of the prepster's line is happily ploughing away at opposing men in grey for Navy, while Senior Class President Steve Saxon is working as the first team frosh flanker for Harvard.

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## Lions Coast, 79-61 1st Period Surge Boosts Oviedo

By LEE GEIGER  
Herald Correspondent

The Oviedo Lions unleashed their new found fast break and "ran" all of the Barracudas from New Smyrna Beach out of gym, Friday night.

After falling behind 2-0 the locals reeled off 13 straight to take an eleven point lead that they never relinquished. During the third quarter press, that forced the east coasters into numerous turnovers. But, it was on the boards that the Lions excelled allowing only one individual rebound during the entire first periods that coming off the defensive board by Jeff Hile. Simultaneously, Senior Carlton Brundige saw number five with almost seven minutes left in the high scoring

caroms, and ended the quarter leading 17-4. For the remainder in the first half, the two teams battled on even terms allowing the Lions to take their 11 point lead into the dressing room at half time, with the score standing at 37-26.

The third quarter was more of the same as the Lions out scored New Smyrna 17-16, increasing their margin to 12, at 54-42. During this eight minute period the games high scorer with 20 points, Glenn Patterson, was held scoreless, but Leon Cobb picked up the slack as he pored in eight of his game total of eleven points. Hampered by fouls the '62 forward, saw limited action before finally picking up number five with almost seven minutes left in the high scoring

games when he replaced Cobb in the fourth period. Normally a starter, C.B. (as his team mates call him) has been riding the bench as the coaching staff had moved Eddie Brody to a forward slot, with McCall and Moore starting in the back court. This cuts down on the overall team size that the Lions throw at their opponents, but it has increased their speed allowing them to run, as they have in their last two wins, over Kissimmee and now New Smyrna.

The loss kills any chance that the Cudas may have had in winning the Orange Belt Basketball crown. They are now 1-4 with only five OBC games left on the schedule. Overall they have a slate that shows 16-4, with two of the

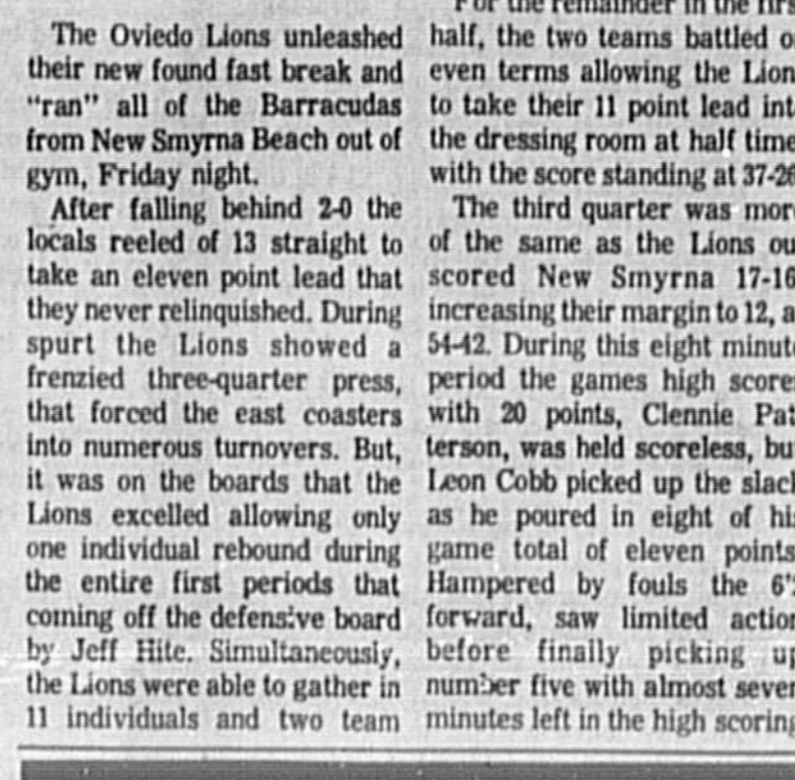
defeats coming at the hands of the varsity, which is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The win kept Oviedo in the hunt as they are now 7-3 overall, with a 3-2 record in the OBC, two games behind the leaders, Apoka.

Along with the press, and fast break the Lions were able to shut off the Cuda's big gun, William King with only 12 points. Against Deland the jump shooter poured in 40 in an earlier game.

Shooting percentages also showed the number of layups that the straggling Lions got as they hit 29 of 52 attempts, as compared to 23-75 for the Cudas.

Tonight, Oviedo entertains Deland in their first out of conference game in six starts. A J.V. contest will proceed the



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Oviedo	FG	FT	TP
Cobb	5	11	2
Patterson	7	4	29
Brundige	1	0	2
Browdy	7	15	1
McCall	2	2	4
Moore	5	7	17
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TOTAL	29	21	79

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FG	FT	TP
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Oviedo	17	20
New Smyrna	6	16

## Zeuli Sparks Tribe To Comeback Victory

By DAN GILMARTIN  
Herald Correspondent

Senior John Zeuli poured in 15 of his game high 23 points in the fourth quarter Friday night to lead the Sanford Seminoles to a come-from-behind 71-67 victory over Lakeland at Bill Fleming Gym.

Finding themselves down 53-27 with just over 10 minutes left in the third period the locals went on a 15-4 burst that pulled them within four at 57-53 with six minutes to go in the contest.

Lakeland fought back after the Sanford scoring spree to stay ahead for the next three minutes, but a determined three-point play by Jim Clements finally knotted the score at 64-64. On that play a Dreadsman was called for a technical and Zeuli put the tribe ahead for good at 68-64 with 2:44 remaining.

Zeuli made his presence felt in the final minutes as he scored the Tribe's last seven points, including a crucial one-and-one with just 0:16 left on the clock.

For the night the Seminoles saw four players hit double figures. After Zeuli's 23 came Clements with 14, Randy Brown 11, and John Corso with 12.

The Seminoles, outbounded for the night, made up for their lack of height by hitting on 24 of 50 shots from the floor for 48 percent. Zeuli, who hit only 4 of 12 attempts in the first three periods, canned five of six in the

second quarter of play the Seminoles started guard Drew Bonngiani went up to block a layup and the sophomore wound up being carried off the floor and going to the hospital for X-rays.

Fortunately the pictures turned out negative and the sophomore eager should return to action in four to five days according to Coach Robinson.

The loss dropped the Seminoles JV record to 5-4 for the season and extended their losing streak to four games. The 17 markers provided. Brad Hollingsworth respectively. The Baby Tribe with their third double figure scorer as he chipped in 14 in the losing

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Sanford	FG	FT	TP
Rusti	9	14	23
Zeuli	9	14	23
Corso	3	6	12
Clements	5	11	14
Brown	5	11	14
Boyer	2	3	7
TOTALS	34	52	71

## Question Is Where Norton, Foreman Will Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Promoters of the world heavyweight championship boxing match between George Foreman and Ken Norton have taken off with big money offers — and now they're looking for a place to land.

Foreman was guaranteed a minimum of \$700,000 by the promoting Panamanian group, Challenger Norton gets not less than \$200,000 for the scheduled 15-rounder on March 25.

They know when they'll fight. The question is where. Los Angeles is out. New York has the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali bout and Las Vegas hasn't heard from Foreman-Norton.

Alex Valdes, a Peruvian living in Paris, leads the promotional firm of Telemedia de Panama which has named Valdes to handle the multi-million dollar deal. "I think 400 million dollars would be a good price," he said. Valdes, who describes himself as a world impresario. He helped put together the promotion for the Jamaica fight a year ago in which Foreman stripped Frazier of his title in two rounds.

who's been making big money for only a year, says: "As far as I'm concerned, there is no animosity between George Foreman and me. Rather, I consider this an opportunity in my sport."

Foreman wasn't as gracious. "I'd like to get a steamroller and lay Norton down and crush him flat. Other than that, I like him."

The 25-year-old champion, with a 39-0 record and 38 knockouts, said he would go out to stop Norton as quickly as possible. The challenger made no such predictions.

## Energy Snag Shines Light On Trinity Stadium

Energy Crisis Triggers Trinity Prep To Consider Its Own Football Stadium Plans

Editor's Note: This is the second installment of a four part series on how area high school athletic directors view the present energy crisis, how it will affect their programs and what the future may hold for high school athletics as a result.

By DOUG STORUM  
Herald Staff Writer

Two more Seminole County High School athletic directors have aired their opinions on the present energy crisis and how it will affect their interscholastic sports programs.

For Oviedo High School Athletic Director Ralph Stump the guidelines published by the executive committee of the Florida High School Activities Association suggesting methods of energy conservation has dictated no major changes but foresees possible problems if the crisis continues when football season arrives.

Tom Ruby, Trinity Preparatory School's Athletic Director considers an acute look at financial aspects triggered by the situation has hastened a decision by the school's administration to act on plans already in development for their own football stadium.

Without the gate receipts we receive from football games we might as well fold up the athletic program and put it away," said Stump, "if we were to move our football games to Saturday afternoons we couldn't compete with the college games on television and would suffer at the gate."

What Stump has considered though, is the possibility of moving starting times for junior varsity as well as varsity games up one hour. "With daylight savings time in effect and starting at seven o'clock, we could cut down to one hour of electrical power being used and still not see any major reduction in attendance."

The lights of the gymnasium at Oviedo go on an eight o'clock in the morning and stay on until nine or ten o'clock in the evening. Gym classes during the day and basketball practices in the afternoon, Florida Technological University utilizes the gymnasium in the evening and also for their home game encounters. Not unlike Joe Mills situation at Seminole High School with Seminole Junior College using their gym, Stump feels the same as Mills, that too many people are served by the gymnasium facility to warrant closing it down.

Oviedo already has all their baseball games and track meets set for daylight hours.

Charles Webb and Dave Miller, co-head basketball coaches at Oviedo changed their method of transporting their teams for Oviedo games last year in an effort to conserve fuel, prior the energy push.

In past years the ten to 12 man varsity squad had traveled in private automobiles.

The coaches last year as well as this year, the cheerleaders, junior varsity and varsity basketball players share one bus under faculty supervision. Webb considers the past method to be more practical. The convenience of being able to leave at a later hour reduced the idle time spent by the varsity players while waiting to the jayvee contest to take place and didn't force the players to upset their daily eating routine as does the current trips by bus.

The funding necessary for the stadium's construction has been a top priority objective of Trinity's Booster Club. The school has been following the policy of having the money on hand before undertaking a business transaction such as expanding facilities. The energy situation has acted as a catalyst.

Since Trinity is a commuter school drawing from many areas throughout the county, members of the faculty have voluntarily formed what they call a transportation committee, headed by Dave Stefens. The committee has prepared a map of home locations and addresses of Trinity students and their parents, and have disseminated that list to all students in order to encourage the formation of car pools, not only for athletic events but daily trips to and from school.

"We are in the process of trimming up our football schedule for next year," said Ruby. "We received a request from Boca Raton St. Andrews, near Miami, to discontinue meeting in football due to the distance involved. We are also in contact with North Florida Christian in Tallahassee to cancel our game with them," continued Ruby, "but we must submit the request to Mr. Lay of the Florida High School Activities Association executive committee for approval."

This action has been taken as a direct result of the guidelines sent down by the committee and most likely will be approved.

# Bowling, 22; Hargis 16 Apopka 'Darts' Pats, 73-55

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

APOPKA — Apopka smashed Lake Brantley in the opening frame 23-4 and managed to play even for the next three periods as they literally "darted" past a Patriots five 73-55.

The Patriots lost their second game in a row. Coach Jay Hoover looked to playmaker Ray Bowling in the team and made a change through in fine form with 22 points mostly on shots from the baseline. Steve Hargis contributed 16 points to the Patriot effort.

Apopka had Dan Hicks as their top point man with 20 points followed closely by James Cook with 19. For the Patriots it was the traditional "big man" concept that brought them victory. The

Darters played a "run and gun" type offense throughout most of the game while the Patriots had to set up and go for the percentage shot when they were on offense.

Hoover is having to rebuild his program in the middle of the year and change the offensive style from a one man point getter to a more distributed scoring punch. The Patriots were kept in distance by the 73 per cent from the charity line hitting on 17 of 23.

Before the crowd knew what happened Apopka had jumped to an 8-0 advantage on the strength of consecutive hoops by Kim Dunn, two by Ronnie Bridges, and Hicks.

Anthony Collins got the first Pat points of the night but his bucket was redely answered by

seven more Apopka points as the home team boasted a 15-2 advantage.

The Patriots gamely tried to fight back but the "hot handed" Darters were setting a torrid pace. The opening stanza ended 24-6 in the only lopsided period.

The second period was won by the Patriots 17-14 mostly on the deadly accuracy of Hargis at the charity stripe. The 6111 junior connected on six of six in that period, plus a bucket.

It wasn't until the middle of the frame before the Apopka quintet began to cool down. They were up 33-8 before the Patriot squad moved into double figures. It was then that Bowling and company began to chip away at the insurmountable lead.

The third period saw Bowling come to life again as the mainstay of the offense. The

tempo ran with Bowling scoring followed by a bucket by Cook and Hicks followed by another Bowling bucket and two by either Cook or Hicks.

With 2:30 remaining on the third period scoreboard Brantley started to catch up. Bowling got two hoops followed by a John Hightower basket for Apopka. At 1:11 it was Hargis' turn and he in turn was matched by Hicks.

The Pat five finished the quarter with two consecutive buckets one by David Nelson and the final one at the buzzer by Bowling. At that point Apopka had assured themselves a win into the final eight minutes 55-40.

The final period was purely academic as Hoover was still going with his starting five while Apopka mentor Gaylon Ward substituted freely.

Apopka won the period 15-15 but the Patriots played as if they were fighting for a win.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Lake Brantley				
Bowling	22	8	22	8
Collins	2	0	2	0
Nelson	3	3	3	3
Hargis	5	4	16	16
Strober	1	2	4	4
Ayers	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	17	55	55

Apopka				
Hightower	5	2	8	8
Bridges	3	3	9	9
Cook	9	1	19	19
Hicks	4	2	10	10
Dunn	4	2	10	10
Nicholson	1	0	2	2
Jones	1	0	2	2
Orr	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	30	13	73	73

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TOTALS	19	17	55	55

# Brantley JV's Fall To Apopka

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

APOPKA — A shaky second period and disastrous third sent the Lake Brantley Jayvees home with a 64 man's dropping a 62-43 decision to Apopka's Charlie Williams, Apopka's 577" dynamo was all the Brantley defense could handle as they fell behind on fast breaks and accurate outside shooting.

Williams was the leading scorer for Apopka with 14 points but more importantly he always moved the Darter's offense down court so quickly that it left the Patriots scrambling. Bill Wall was the game's and Brantley's leading point getter with 16 points. Patriot Dan

Gabriel added 11 to their losing cause. The first period was played even with the hosts coming in from a by a slim 14-10 margin.

Each team had furishes were they scored two buckets in a row but neither team was breaking to dominate.

Wall and Chuck Gibbs totaled all the Patriot points with Wall getting three baskets and Gibbs two. The second period the Pats showed signs of faltering as Apopka got the first two baskets of the quarter driving the score to 18-10. The Patriots fought back but was unable to get a

rally going. They were out-scored 12-7 sending the squads Williams accounted for eight of the dressing room at 26-17. those ten points. Bill Wall kept it was the third period that the Patriots respectable with six points but for all practical purposes the Darters had the

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# Sports Briefs

**Astrodome Executive Coach Selected**  
HOUSTON (AP) — T.H. Neyland, Houston investment executive, has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Astrodome Corp. Neyland also will serve as president and chief executive of one of the corporation's divisions, the Houston Sports Association, owner of the National Baseball League Houston Astros.

**Killy Undecided**  
SLATY FORK, W. Va. (AP) — Champion skier Jean-Claude Killy says he has not yet made a decision whether he'll return to professional skiing next year. Killy, 30, has been out of pro skiing this year because of a stomach ailment which prevented him from practicing. Killy said Friday his future plans depend on "how it goes next year...maybe...I don't know yet."

**All-American Dies**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — William "Bill" Shakespeare, 61, the All-American Notre Dame halfback who threw the pass to beat Ohio State 18-13 in 1955, will be buried here Monday. He died Thursday.

**Prep Cage Scores**  
JACKSONVILLE Temple 81, Maranatha 47, Tallahassee Rickards 97, Quincy Shiloh 72, Madison Orange Park 49, Live Oak 38, Jacksonville Ribault 89, Stanton 41, Jacksonville White 60, Kenny 57, Jacksonville Lee 57, Paxson 59, Lake Worth 76, Fort Pierce Center 64, Martin County 53, Palm Beach Gardens 59, West Palm Beach Twin Lakes 73, Boca Raton 58, Lake Worth Lenoir 48, West Palm Beach Forest Hill 54, West Palm Beach North Shore 57, Jupiter 42, Stranahan 63, Glades Central 44, West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman 63, Pahokee 61, Riviera Beach Suncoast 57, Vero Beach 85, Thiville Astorway 51, Morhaven 57, Clewiston 55, O.T. Morhaven 77, Fort Pierce John Carroll 56, Palm Beach Academy 48, Fort Lauderdale Mills 51, Ft. Lauderdale Highlands Christian 58, WPBach King's Academy 52, Lake Worth 76, Fort Pierce 45, Leonard 58, Forest Hill 54, Twin Lakes 73, Boca Raton 58, Nova 52, South Panton 44, Fort Pierce 42, Stranahan 83, Hollywood McArthur 67, South Broward 72, Cooper City 46, Hollywood Hills 35, Miramar 49.

**FSU Signs 2**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State football Coach Darrell Mudra says he's corralled two highly regarded California junior college prospects. The Friday signings of Steve Myer, a Los Angeles quarterback, and Willie Matson, a San Diego defensive back, were the first since Mudra was appointed FSU coach last Saturday.

**Other award winners** previously announced were: Jack McKeon, Kansas City, manager of the year; Reggie Jackson, Oakland, American League player of the year; Pete Rose, Cincinnati, National League player of the year, Stan Musial, former St. Louis Cardinal star, and Paul Splittorff, Royals player and pitcher of the year, respectively.

**Paul Montgomery** who also had a field day against Sanford Naval was held to four points on two baskets. More important, both Westmoreland and Montgomery got in foul trouble and eventually fouled out. The Saints had the game from the start, mounding an early lead and stretching it throughout the game. At the end of the opening frame the Saints were up 20-13.

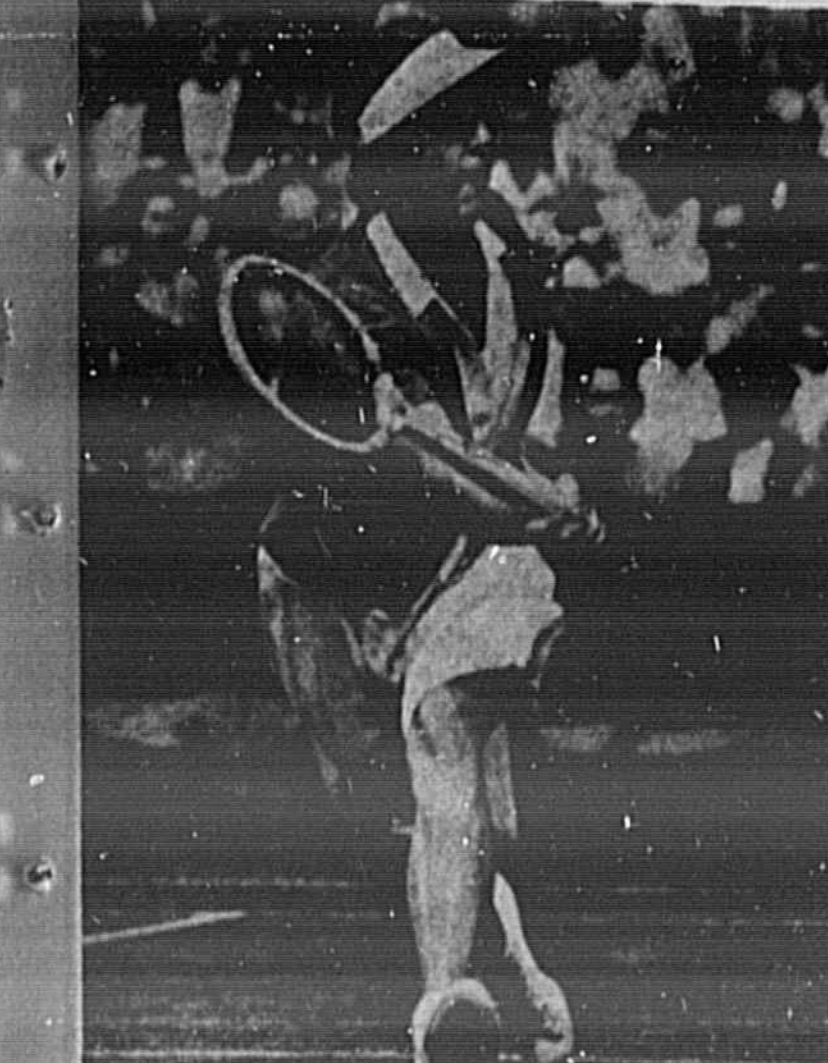
The Goldenrod crew started to pull away in the second eight minutes outscoring the Bulldogs 17-10 sending the players to the dressing room 37-22. From that point it was a Trinity romp making the final 76-49.

**Shooting Stars**  
Bonnie Link was on target in the league with a scintillating 187-520 series as Bernice Chada hit 191-458, Kathie Behrens 165-434, Elyse Isom 160-448, Phyllis Walch 178-462 and Rosalie Burkart 168-422.

**Pot Pourri**  
In the Sunday Night Mixed League a 201-546 by Moses Hunyon barely edged Phil Speilges 185-545. Others in the league rolling well included Jeannie Speigle at 155-430, Jean Hill 193-470, Dot Otto 148-426 and Eric Storm 179-520. In the Knights of Columbus Women League Carol Slaughter was tops with a 192-528 as Claudia Iann hit 184-422, Ruth Zartovny 164-426, Eve Rogers 166-455, Ginny Gaudreau 156-441 and Linda Lewis 153-442. In the Creative Boutique League a 175-497 by Jo Lytle was high as Roni Bredt shot 169-457, Shirley Yon 174-436 and Sue Taylor 203-433.

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# The Sports Time Machine

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons

Air power advocate, Colonel Billy Mitchell, is taking his case to the public with a nationwide speaking tour. This followed his recent sensational court martial wherein he and his ideas on national defense were tried by his superiors in the army.

On the French Riviera in Cannes, America's top woman tennis player, Helen Wills, is experiencing her own kind of trial. She's playing the Queen of tennis, Suzanne Lenglen of France. For nearly a month, since Miss Wills arrived on the continent, the sports public on both sides of the Atlantic has been tantalized by the prospect of the two greatest women players in the world meeting in singles competition.

Today, February 16, 1928, this on-again, off-again, match will finally take place. After a grand entrance by both participants, plays begin. The first set is a blistering battle with Suzanne coming on to win 6-3.

The second set begins with Helen Wills coming out blazing. She's overpowering her opponent. After nine games, Miss Wills has a 5-4 lead and is on the verge of winning this set.

A shot by Lenglen is out. At least Helen Wills, and most of the crowd seem to think so. The linesman doesn't. He rules the shot in. Miss Wills is furious. Helen's usual composure has escaped her and with it the chance of victory as well. She goes on to lose the set and the match.

Suzanne Lenglen has proven her superiority, but she has met a formidable challenger to her throne and they will surely meet again.

**All You Got To Do Is Ask**  
By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
The tipoff: The people of Pasadena are serious about making a pitch for the LA Rams — though the Tournament of Roses has the Rose Bowl tied up for all of December, it'll go along with City Hall. But General Rosenbloom will only use it as a wedge to get the Coliseum scooped out deeper for more and better seating, and keep his Rams there.

Q. I would like to know if you could tell me what high school football team holds the record for most consecutive wins. I think it is in the state of Missouri, but I am not sure. — Hubert Huff 87288, Leavenworth, Kan.

You're right. No. 47988, Jefferson City (Mo.), whose string of 65 was just broken this year. Herman Masin of Scholastic, our prep expert, dug up a 78-game skein, 1942-50, by Bedford County Training School in Shelbyville, Tenn., but doesn't feel it's quite kosher. Incidentally, the first high school team to win more than 50 straight was Washington of Massillon, which launched Paul Brown as a great coach.

Q. I saw and heard a startling thing in San Diego Stadium last summer, in a day game between the Astros and Padres. The stands were almost empty. Doug Rader of Houston was picked off second base. His chagrin was understandable but his hysterical overreaction was not. He kicked bats, threw towels and knocked two phones off the dugout wall. In reply to some mild taunts from fans, he stepped in front of the dugout and screamed a 13-letter word I thought Bowie Kuhn had personally banned. I fully expected men in uniforms to come and take Rader away. But nothing happened. Absolutely nothing. How do these guys get away with this stuff? — Don Drakling, Fresno, Calif.

All I can say is it won't happen in San Diego again — the Padres have moved. And I'd hate to turn you loose on a football field.

Q. Did Earl (Dutch) Clark of Colorado College set any official dropping-kick records? Is the NFL giving consideration to moving the goal post to the end lines? — V.A. Peterson, Denver, Colo.

Dutch was one of the last of the dropkickers, who faded out as the football was slanted down to make it easier to pass. No real records were kept on the art, though the legendary Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin once was supposed to have booted a 50-yard field goal on the run. Yes, the NFL is going to consider moving the goal posts back, as an anti-field goal measure, when its competition committee meets this winter at some exotic vacation spa.

Q. How many years has Hank Aaron hit 60 or more home runs a season and what was his highest total? I have an argument with a person who says Hank did it only six years. I say 10. — Terry Aurch, Brookfield, Colo.

# Watch Boat Safety, Please! Landed: One Catfish, Rod And Reel

Fishing is fun and great for relaxation but not if safety precautions are ignored. Time and time again this has been stressed through bulletins from the Coast Guard, The Marine Patrol, the Sheriff's Department, plus mention in this column.

Monday we witnessed a small jon boat, occupied by three men, capsized in the St. Johns River. Fortunately, the only one consisted of a couple of fishing rods as other boats were in the immediate vicinity. But for three very wet fishermen, the day's excursion ended abruptly.

The occupants had presence of mind enough to hang on to the boat which was floating upside down. One of the nearby craft towed them to shallow water, the boat was righted, emptied of river water, and the three anglers proceeded to row back to the boat ramp; the motor refusing to start after being immersed.

Once again, George Cheney of Wekiva River Haven Camp came up with the "tall tale of the week." It seems that a visitor to the camp, fishing for panfish, baited up, cast and laid his rod down. A sudden strike, and rod and reel went overboard. Riggering up another rod, the undaunted angler went on with his fishing. An hour later he dragged the line on the lost outfit, pulled it in and recovered not only the fishing tackle but the two pound catfish which had pulled it out of the boat!

Ditus Chikdy, the lucky fisherman in the above story, finally ended his day with a good catch of cats, redreast and bream. Cheney reported several bass taken this week and one haul of 100 redbreast from the Blackwater area, also large speckled perch are being landed around the mouth of the Wekiva.

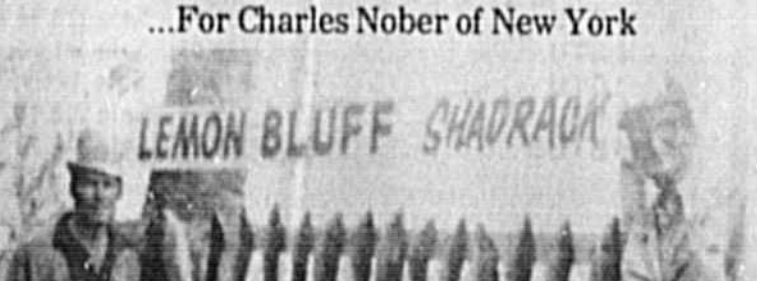
Camp Seminole is experiencing an influx of campers due to the mild weather. Many of them are getting good strings of catfish and panfish from the dock while others are using live shiners to fool bass. Most of the bass catches have come from the shallow water flats in the vicinity of the camp.

Ottis Faulk, camp owner, told of one big one that has been hooked at least four times, but so far, no one has been able to land him in the heavy growth of weeds and underbrush.

The shiner fishermen are setting their hooks only about six inches deep and letting the live bait flutter on the surface. The small size "Gay-Blade" and "Spot" lures have come into their own again as speckled perch lure along with the "Beetle Spin", Fred Sweet at the "Fishin' Hole" Bait and Tackle Shop had some good catches reported by trailers



SHINERS FOOL THREE BASS...For Charles Nober of New York



LEMON BLUFF SHADRAK...For Charles Nober of New York



27 SHAD FOR PALATKA ANGLERS...Red Collier (left), Grady Cuable



17 SPECTS ON A STRING...For the Corbin Fletcher family



using these lures in Lake Monroe. Drift fishing with live minnows is also paying off in the lake and fishermen along the sea wall are hitting bass on small shiners.

Reports of a big bass in the 11 pound range came in from the Marina Isle section of the river but Bob King at the camp was unable to verify this. King mentioned that string of speckled perch, up to 60 per boat, are being landed in the deep holes along the river. Still fishing with live minnows is the best bet.

Shad are plentiful according to King with one party bringing in 32 on Wednesday, 15 of them with roe. Afternoon is the feeding time right now, the best strings being landed after four p.m.

More roe shad than bucks are hitting," stated Lowell Hiley, Lake Jessup fishing camp operator. "So many folks have been out, I couldn't get all the names, but here are some of them: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson-55, William Rice and his wife, Ida Mae-96, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Winter Park-19, the Rogers party of Orlando-40.

Dery Bailey limited out on a Wednesday trip while a party composed of Ray Beale, Andy Wilson, and Bill Faulk landed 45 Mr. Hale, Apopka, pulled in 42."

Hiley noted that most of the speckled perch catches are made in the deep water while anchored and still fishing with live minnows.

Blue Williams did his fishing in the DeLand area from Blue Springs to Lake Beresford and reported a good catch of specks and bream. Another party from Sanford tried the same waters and took a total of 157 perch and bream according to notes from the Plaza Sports Shop.

Some top water action was noted near the Osteen Bridge Fishing Camp recently as warm weather weather caused school

# SOKC Results

Friday Matinee Results

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Friday Night's Results

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Pro Cage Standings

Eastern Conference	...
Atlantic Division	...
Central Division	...
Western Conference	...
Midwest Division	...
Southwest Division	...

Tonight's Selections

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Friday's Games

Boston vs. Atlanta	...
Buffalo vs. Capital	...
Seattle vs. Philadelphia	...
Portland vs. Detroit	...
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City	...
Golden St. vs. Portland	...
Seattle vs. Chicago	...
Phoenix vs. Houston	...

Saturday's Games

Portland at Milwaukee	...
Seattle at Atlanta	...
Golden State at Capital	...
Cleveland vs. Kansas City	...
Omaha at Kansas City	...
New York at Phoenix	...

Sunday's Games

Golden State at Boston	...
Buffalo at Philadelphia	...
Portland at Chicago	...
Kansas City-Omaha at Detroit	...
Los Angeles at Milwaukee	...
San Francisco at Houston	...

bass to start striking once more. One angler out of this camp had a string of five of the schoolers. Bank fishermen around the bridge are finding lemm and specks with small grass shrimp seemingly the best bait.

**SALT WATER SCENE**  
Trotting deep with seven inch silver "Rebel" plugs paid off for Ernie Baumstater and Dave Gollahan as they plied the ocean waters outside Ponce DeLeon Inlet. The total take was 24 King mackerel averaging 12 pounds each, the largest hit being the scales at an even 20 pounds according to information received from Don Smith at Seminole Sporting Goods Store.

Who says amberjack are strictly a deep water fish? An 87 pounder was landed by an angler fishing from a 14 foot boat at the North jetty in the inlet this week. Blues were hitting pretty well and the man used one of them for bait thinking he might tangle with a shark. Instead he had a half hour battle on his hands when the big jack struck. This is the third one weighed in at Inlet Harbor recently, all caught in the same area.

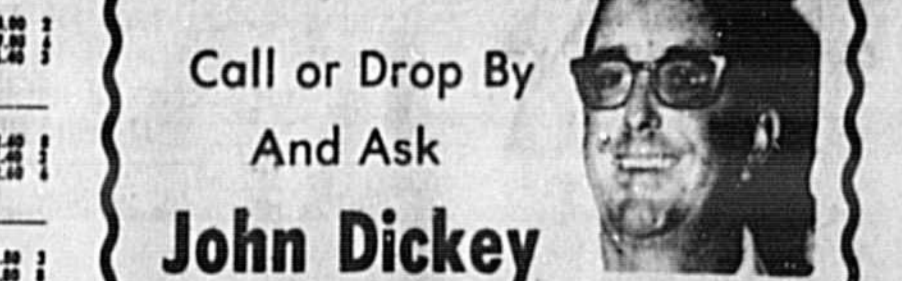
Other reports from Inlet Harbor indicate that, although the kings slowed down for two days, they came back strong Thursday.

The "Snow White" 3", one of the better known bottom fishing boats on the coast, has been running steady for the past three weeks with excellent results on red snapper, amberjack, some grouper, and literally tons of black sea bass.

Wayne Brady at the "Fishin' Hole" Tackle Shop in Daytona summer up fishing in the Intra Coastal Waterway as follows, "Tomoka Basin-bluefish, channel bass, good. Some trout and a few snook are being landed there also. All the bridges from Tomoka on down to New Smyrna are producing about the same catches. Trout fishing around Oakhill is good on the incoming tide, the trout feeding in about four to five feet of water near oyster bars and flats. "Mirrorlure" plugs are still taking them along with live shrimp; the 52M-18 and the T23 series the most popular lures."

Visitors to the piers are having a ball with bluefish hitting on "Sea Hawk" plugs almost every cast early mornings and evening. Merle Keller, manager of Main Street Pier, Daytona, says the big ball whiting are thick but they prefer live shrimp with the head peeled off. Sheepshead are running big and sandless are the best bait. —LET'S GO FISHING!

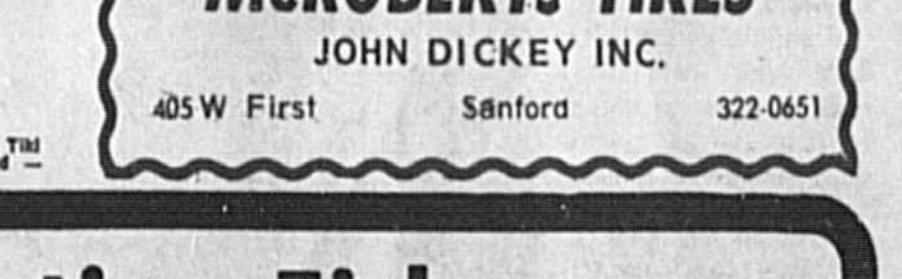
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### Leadership Workshop Scheduled

By MELODY DENLOW

One hundred students, 50 girls and 50 boys, will go from Seminole High School to a leadership weekend April 5-7 at the Leesburg United Methodist Youth Camp. The program, Human Potential Seminar, will be presented by the eight counselors from Seminole Junior College in cooperation with our counselors. The weekend will include campfires and songfests, a creative service and program sessions, and last, but not least recreation.

Seminole High School was fortunate to obtain \$2,308 from the State Board of Education through the Sale School Act. The purpose of this seminar are to increase an individual's self-determination and self-motivation and to help an individual to have more empathetic regard for others and himself. Because of the appropriated money, the 100 students will get to go free, but they will have to provide transportation.

### DECA CREATIVE MARKETING PROJECT

SEMINOLE HIGH School Distributive Education students submitted for national competition this week a 100 page in-depth study pertaining to mobile home living. Some of 11 students participating are shown with project advisor Bob Gregory of Gregory Mobile Homes, Sanford. Left to right, Cheryl Sefried, Jeff Jackson, Cindy Kinard, Phillip Butler, Gregory and Noni Young.

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

### Key Club Projects Aid SHS

By ALICE TRAMELL

Beautification is always a special service project in which most clubs like to participate, but Seminole High School's Key Club did this in an unusual way. At Seminole, many vandals had marked the school's walls with paint. Tired of this, Key decided to rent a sandblaster and remove the writing.

They also completely reorganized the trophy cases and restored many of the older trophies. These projects greatly improved Seminole and earned Key the "Club of the Month" award.

There are many Key Clubs throughout the nation and in Florida alone there are 20 divisions. Each division is governed by a lieutenant governor, who in turn is governed by a district governor.

There are 17 clubs in this division and each spring and fall representatives from each attend a Division 6 Rally to exchange new ideas and projects.

Each Key Club has a brother Club located in another district to exchange ideas and news with. This process of governing keeps each Key Club well informed and active.

Seminole's Key Club, headed by Allan Myers, president; Brent Carl, vice-president; Joe Trammell, secretary and Charlie Taylor, treasurer, has started a new project with the Methodist Children's Home. During the Christmas holidays, the members threw a party and met with the youngsters to talk with them. Although many clubs have started a project for the Home few have attained as much success as Key did.

Key Club feels that it was their ability to talk and relate to the children, which made their Buddy program so successful. They plan to visit the Methodist Children's Home each month to really get to know the children.

Key Club is always busy. Already they have had three beautification projects and they have just finished a beneficial community project. With the help of Sheriff John Palk, members distributed "Stop Crime" information throughout the community. For the remaining school year, Key Club proposes many projects and social events.

Key Club also works very close with its sponsor, the Kiwanis Club. Each month they have a meeting together and when Kiwanis has a project using the Key Club helps any way it can.

At Seminole High, Key Club members are respected and their club is one of the most organized and most fun. Seminole knows that the Key Club will succeed in everything that it starts.



### JOB INTERVIEW

INTERVIEWING RULON Romanowski, Lake Branley High School Diversified Cooperative Training student, for a job is DOT Coordinator Kelly Marinaro (left). DCT Program trains students for successful job interview.

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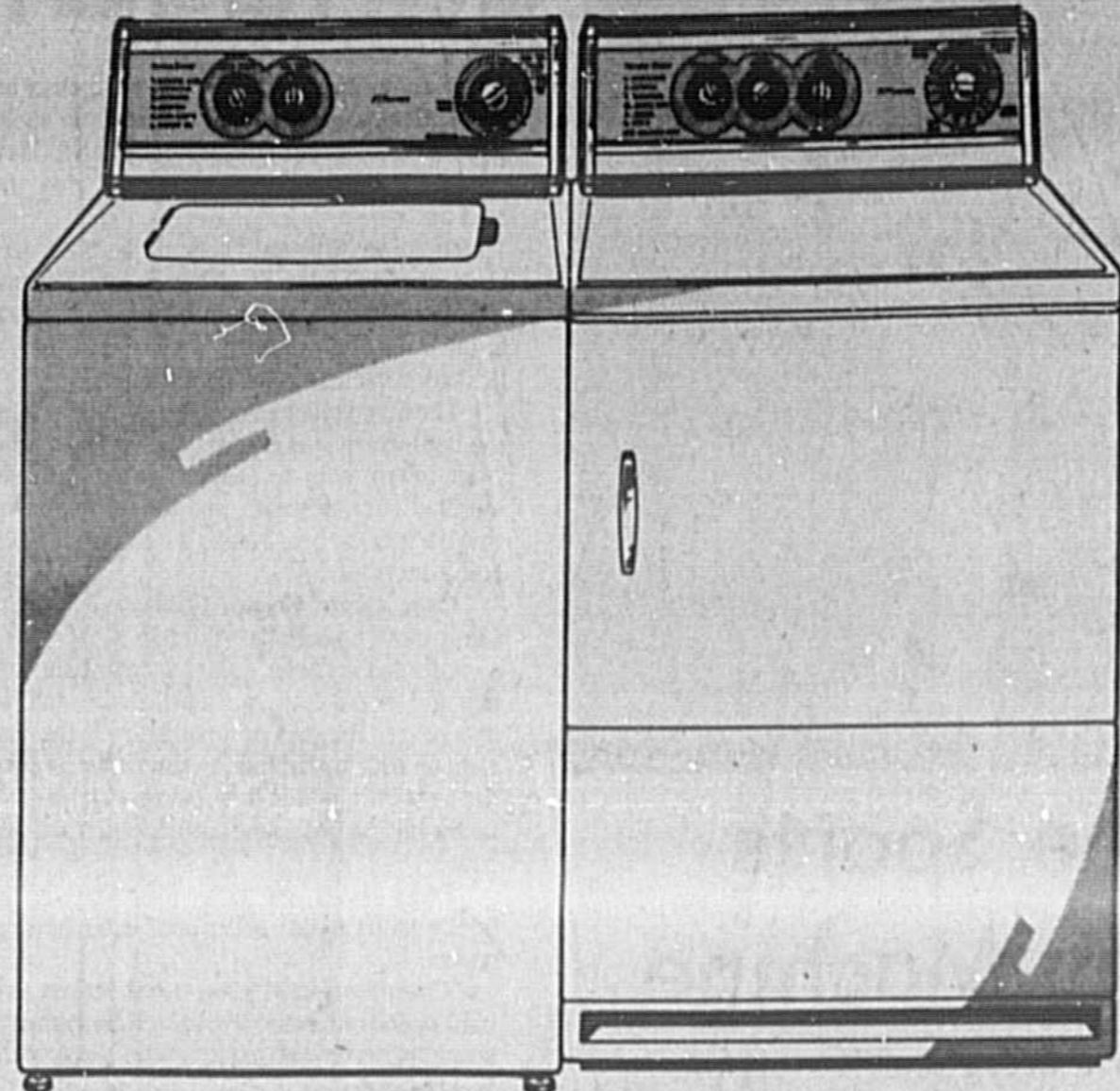
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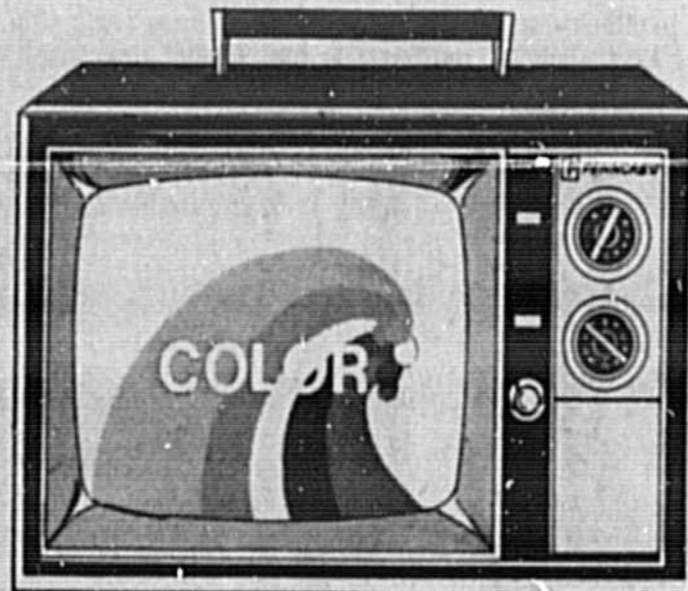


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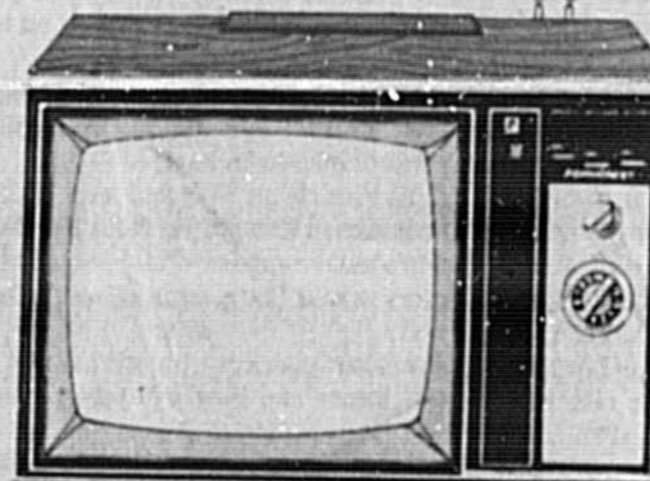
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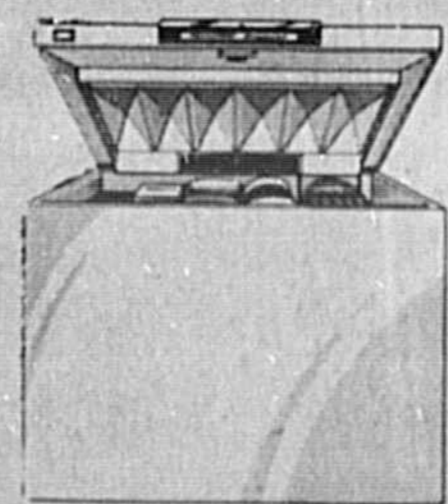
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### Annual Valentine Ball To Feature Coronation

ONE OF the Valentine Girls featured on this page will be crowned Beta Sigma Phi's Valentine Queen when the sorority sponsors the annual Valentine Charity Ball, on Feb. 16, at Sanford Civic Center, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

ALSO ON the big night, a king will be crowned. King contestants are sponsored by local businesses and proceeds from the charity event will go to Seminole County Association for Retarded Children. See "Candid Chatter."

ELIZABETH JETT  
... Xi Theta Epsilon



One Will Reign As Queen

MARILYN MERIDITH  
... Xi Epsilon Sigma



FAYE JONES  
... Theta Epsilon



DARLENE HORN  
... Beta Sigma Phi City Council



JANE CARPENTER  
... Gamma Lambda



MARGIE BEINE  
... Zeta Xi



PAT CORDELL  
... Phi Delta Zeta

# Engagements

## Allen-Warmack

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Allen Sr., 711 Baywood Dr., Sunland Estates are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Debra Louise, to Joseph C. Warmack, son of Mrs. Marlene Simpson 2804 Park Ave., Sanford and Joseph C. Warmack Sr., of New Orleans, La.

Miss Allen was born in Quonset Pt., R.I., but has lived in Sanford for the past 14 years. The family came to Sanford from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where her father was stationed with the U.S. Navy. She will be a member of the 1974 graduating class of Seminole High School.

Her fiancé was born in Orlando and has spent most of his life in this area. The family spent several years in Georgia. He has attended Seminole County schools and Seminole Junior College.

He is presently self-employed as a carpenter. No date has been set but a summer wedding is being planned.

## Webster-Haisten

Mrs. Charlotte J. Webster, 1504 Douglas Ave., Sanford, is announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Robyn Paradise Webster, to Richard D. Haisten, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Haisten Sr. of Marietta, Ga.

Born at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., the bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School. She was graduated with an A.A. degree from Seminole Junior College on a scholarship awarded her through Pilot Club of Sanford. Miss Webster is now attending University of West Florida, Pensacola.

Her fiancé, who was born in Lawton, Okla., is a 1970 graduate of Colonial High School, Orlando. He attends Seminole Junior College where he is a member of the Tennis Club and is employed by Harper Plumbing of Winter Park. The garden wedding will be an event of April 20, at 4 p.m.

CHERYL JEAN-ELIZABETH CHANDLER

Engaged to Robert G. Laws

## Chandler-Laws

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Chandler, 105 Ridge Road, Loch Arbor, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Jean-Elizabeth Chandler, to Robert G. Laws, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie E. Laws, Eustis, Fla. Miss Chandler, the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Camara of Rufford, R. I., and the late Mr. and Mrs. William W. Chandler, Paducah, Ky., was born in Providence, R. I., and is a graduate of Seminole High School where she was active in the Latin Club and a charter member of the Anchor Club. She is also a graduate of the University of Florida where she majored in Nursing. She attended American College of Surgeons and Chicago Committee of Trauma in Emergency Room Clinical Practice. Miss Chandler was accredited by the American Heart Association and Cardiology for F.T.U. Magnam Cum Laude in 1971. She also has a degree in Sociology and Anthropology and is a charter member and vice president of Parthenos. Her present occupation is a social worker for the State of Florida. Her fiancé, the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stringer, Montgomery, Ala and the late Mr. Gaines Laws and Mrs. William W. Chandler, was born in Montgomery, Ala. He is a graduate of Colonial High School, in Orlando and attended the University of Florida. He graduated from Florida State University in 1969 with a BS in Criminology. He is a member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon and Professional Law Enforcement Fraternity and is presently an Inmate Counselor for the Division of Youth Services, in Orlando. The wedding will be an event of Feb. 16, 1974 at 2 p.m. in All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, Fla.



DEBRA LOUISE ALLEN Engaged to Joseph C. Warmack



ROBYN PARADISE WEBSTER Engaged to Richard D. Haisten



SHARON C. PARKER Engaged to Dennis R. Ainsworth

## Parker-Ainsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parker of Maitland, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Sharon C. Parker, to Dennis Richard Ainsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ainsworth of Clermont.

The bride-elect, who was born in Orlando, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles M. Outler of Lake Worth. She is a 1971 graduate of Oviedo High School where she was club treasurer for the band and a member of the French Club. Miss Parker attended Florida State University for two years studying Pre-medical studies. She is employed at Ivey's, Winter Park.

Her fiancé, who was born in New York, is a 1969 graduate of Clermont High School where he was on the football team. He attended Lake Sumter Community College, Leesburg, and is assistant manager of the Fine Jewelry Department at Ivey's, Winter Park. The wedding will be an event of June 15, at 8 p.m., at Killarney Baptist Church, Winter Park.



## Candid Chatter

DARLENE HORN Beta Sigma Phi City Council

Born in Patuxent River, Md., Darlene Horn is JSP's City Council Valentine girl.

Darlene, who is now a housewife, is a graduate of Seminole High School. She attended Seminole Memorial School of Radiologic Technologists where she worked as an X-ray technologist for four years.

Married to Danny Horn, who is employed by Western Electric of Orlando, the couple has one son, Drew Alan, 15-month-old.

Darlene has been a member of the sorority for a year and has been Ways and Means chairman and City Council representative.

One of the Valentine Girls' whose photo appears on today's Women's World cover page will engage the new queen and here's a brief biography of each.

BY DORIS WILLIAMS SOCIETY EDITOR

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MARGIE BEINE Zeta Xi

Margie Beine, who has lived in Sanford for 19 and one-half years is Valentine Girl for Zeta Xi.

She has held the offices of recording secretary and president during her four years in the sorority.

Born in Burlington, Iowa, Margie is purchasing clerk at General Dynamics and her husband, Robert, is an electronic technician at Deltat.

The couple has been married for 20 years and have three children, Gail, 19, Robert Jr., 15, and Leigh Ann, 10.

Her hobbies include sewing and enjoys reading and dancing. She also likes to sew, sewing to country and western music and would like to learn to play the banjo.

JANE CARPENTER Gamma Lambda

A Beta Sigma Phi for two years, Jane Carpenter is Valentine Girl for Gamma Lambda. She has held the offices of treasurer and vice president and has served as committee chairman.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Jane and her husband, Ron, an electrician, have one son, Christopher, age 10 months.

They attend Holy Cross Episcopal Church and Jane's pastimes are sewing, reading and cooking.

PAT CORDELL Phi Delta Zeta

Phi Delta Zeta has chosen Pat Cordell to represent the chapter as Valentine Girl.

Born in Sanford, Pat is a 1971 graduate of DeLand High School and is a service representative for Orange City Telephone Co.

She has been in the chapter since October, 1972 and has served as Secretary, social chairman and chapter representative for City Council.

Pat and her husband, Larry, who is a salesman at Monroe Harbour, Sanford, attend DeLona Methodist Church.

Her hobbies include sewing, motor cycling and camping.

FAYE JONES Theta Epsilon

Valentine Girl for Theta Epsilon is Faye Jones, who has been a Sanford resident for seven years.

Born in Columbia, S.C., Faye has been a sorority member for three years where she has served as vice president and on various committees.

She and her husband, Milton, who is a sales representative with the Loxreen Co., have two children, Robin, 11, and Michael, 8.

Faye, who works at PineCrest Baptist Church and enjoys ceramics, cooking and gardening.

MARILYN MERIDITH Xi Epsilon Sigma

Teacher and guidance counselor at Monroe-Wilson School, Marilyn Meridith is the Valentine Girl for Xi Epsilon Sigma.

Born in Orlando and a sorority member for 11 years, Marilyn has held the offices of treasurer, recording secretary and corresponding secretary and has served as chairman of several committees.

By the by, Kathleen is about to embark on a new of...more in this later.

KELLY HAMRICK Charm instructor

Speaking of ballet, KATHLEEN REYNOLDS is but one who is so interested in the local guild. She feels it's about the best thing that has ever happened to Sanford in the cultural field, since she has kept up with the company activities.

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NUTCRACKER VARIATIONS

Susan Largen and Geoffrey Harter on something new...DORA LEE RUSSELL and I feel we have hit the jackpot on a new (at least to us) educational venture...more in this later too.

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'YOU'RE A GRAND OLD FLAG AND 'YANKEE DOODLE'

In black gowns, white straw hats and white-tipped canes, Central Florida Chorale, under the direction of Julie Bishop, were superb at SCMA's concert Friday night.

## Concert Captured In Action



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Attired in dazzling American blue costumes accented with silver, Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole "wowed" the SMCA concert audience in this showcase modern ballet, which was choreographed by the guild's artistic directors, Miriam Rye and Valeric Weid.

MRS. IRA SOUTHWARD

entertained members of Central Circle of Sanford Garden Club at her home. She served exciting Japanese food, showed her objects of art from Japan, and received the guests wearing a magnificent flowing Japanese robe.

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For further info, call Kelly at 323-3730. Kelly and her mother, THEA WITCOMB, had a fabulous time attending a Viviane Woodard Corporation workshop seminar in Birmingham, Ala. They are the local cosmetics firm distributors.

### On Stage

### Action

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'HELLO DOLLY'

Jean Metts portrayed the infamous "Dolly" at Friday's concert while Central Florida Chorale did exceptional honors to the popular tune.

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## Dottie And Charlie Greco See California Sights Sanford Doctor Makes Way Into Entertainment World

One of Sanford's own, Dr. abandoned his successful Fort John (Jack) Ivey, son of Keene Lauderdale dentistry practice, Ivey and the late John Ivey, has temporarily, to try his hand at his first love—singing and playing his many guitars. His repertoire includes many of the 25-year-old artist's own compositions, which he frankly tells his audiences are based on his own life experiences. Most are bitter-sweet ballads, with a touch of humor, poking fun at himself.

Dottie and Charlie Greco, in California for a recent Christmas vacation, attended one of John's performances at a fashionable Santa Monica sapper club, called the "Gates of Spain."

There on the 18th floor overlooking the blue Pacific, the patrons flocked to the fireside room to listen and applaud.

Thrilled by the presence of old friends, John introduced them proudly to his attentive audience and played several special numbers which he dedicated to each individual friend.

"It was hard to remember to call him John, which he now prefers, since he's always been Jack to his Sanford friends," Dottie said. "But we were thrilled to see one of our own kids 'making it' in the entertainment field. That's no easy thing, especially in Los Angeles."

Also enjoying the home town lad's performance that night were two other former "local kids," Louise Higginbotham Smith and her husband, Dr. Dan Smith of San Diego and Capt. John Higginbotham, U.S. Air Force, Shreveport, La., and his bride, Kathy.

Climax of the show for the long time friends was when John, (or Jack), asked Louise to come up and sing with him. They joined in one of the songs they used to do together, "The Crucial War."

Seminole High alumni will recall when Jack, Louise and Jim Touhy used to entertain at high school dances and gatherings with their presentations of folk ballads.

"Don't stop, don't stop," they begged. "We've been really enjoying your concert."

Jack says he made a tape of one of his performances for his mother as a Christmas gift. "She's still my best girl," he smiled.

So if you want to hear the "local boy make good," you might get a private hearing from Keene.

Jack loves to go down to San Diego and relax in Dan and Louise's luxurious Mission Beach apartment and play with their children, Melissa, 3 and Michael, 2.

He and Louise still sing together and talk about old and new times.

The Greco's have a personal friend in LA who is a talent scout and she had been invited to attend with them, but the flu bug scotched that. However, she promised to drop by and give a listen "real soon."

Another old friend of the Greco's, who is with CBS studios in Hollywood, Peggy Davis, formerly in advertising in Orlando has heard Jack several times and "just loves him." Peggy has "connections," too, so who knows what our boy's future may hold?

Dottie says Jack really hasn't changed much except to become even more talented and since he's been in the entertainment business out there he has been frankly delighted to meet some of the big name singers and songwriters such as Neal Diamond (his idol), Kris Kristofferson and others.

"They tell me I sound a little like Neal Diamond, and I appreciate that. But I don't want to be 'another Neal Diamond.' I'd rather be the one and only John Ivey," said John with his happy smile.



## Constance Fowler, Stephen Lemons Married In Double Ring Ceremony

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent

Miss Constance Angela Fowler, daughter of Mrs. Constance Govern Fowler, of 308 West 10th Street, Sanford, and Stephen Marcus Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lemons, 215 Flamingo Drive, Sanford, were married in a double ring ceremony, Saturday, Dec. 8, at 1 p.m. in All Souls Church, Sanford, with Rev. Raymond Govern, cousin of the bride, and Rev. William Ezias, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, organist, presented an appropriate musical program and accompanied soloist, Miss Cathy Griffing, of Maitland.

The church was decorated with baskets of blue and white mums, white gladioli and evergreen.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Rick Fowler.

She wore a formal-length gown of sheer organza accented with Chantilly lace. The gown featured an empire waist, high collar, Juliet sleeves and a demure skirt.

Her headpiece was made of live flowers and attached to a floor-length veil of matching sheer organza bordered with Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white mums, roses and baby breath.

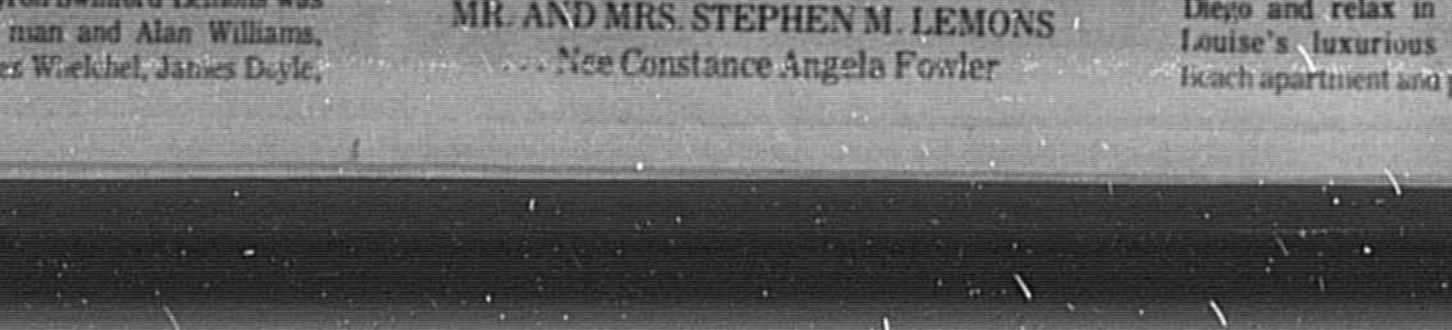
Her maid of honor, and sister, Miss Theresa Fowler, wore a formal length gown of pale green, featuring a shirred empire bodice. She carried a nosegay of mums and baby breath.

The bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Fowler, Miss Maureen Fowler, Miss Christine Fowler and Miss Catherine Fowler, her sisters, and Mrs. Charles A. Williams, sister of the groom, wore empire styled floor length satin gowns with long sleeves.

The bridesmaids wore royal blue with floral printed skirts. The flowers they carried matched the bridesmaids in their skirts.

Swyn Swinton Lemons was best man and Alan Williams, James Weibel, James Doyle, MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN M. LEMONS

...and Constance Angela Fowler



## RiCharde-Alston Nuptials Spoken

Miss Charlotte Wrenn Alston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Hawthorne, 937 Granville Rd., Charlotte, N. C., became the bride of Robert Neil RiCharde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mitchell RiCharde, Jr., Fifth St., Lake Mary, Dec. 7, 1973.

The Rev. French O'Shields officiated at the 11:30 a.m. double ring ceremony at the home of the bride, in Charlotte.

Miss Sandy Bradley, organist and Mrs. Jan Bradley, soloist presented an appropriate program of nuptial music.

Attending the bride as a matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Bryant Mangum and bridesmaid was Miss Robin Gale RiCharde, sister of the groom.

Richard Stephen RiCharde served his brother as best man and groomsman was Scott McLeod Wrenn.

Following the ceremony a reception-breakfast was held at the Charlotte Country Club. The couple left for a wedding trip to Beech Mountain, N. C., and their new residence will be 2109 Howell Branch Rd., Apt. 37-B, Maitland, Fla.

The groom is manager of Discount Music Center, 456 North Orange Ave., Orlando and the bride is a student at Florida Technological University.

Out of town guests from Sanford were Mrs. and Mrs. Sidney M. RiCharde, Jr.; Mrs. Sidney M. RiCharde, Sr.; Robin Gale RiCharde, David RiCharde and Preston RiCharde.

Also Richard Stephen RiCharde, Gainesville, Mrs. R. J. RiCharde, Cedar Key; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Key West, Miss Joan Hirsch and Creighton Wrenn, Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Ringer, Confluence, Pa. and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cathey, Ron Cathey and John Cathey, all of Jackson, Miss.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Kater Melnes, Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jackson, High Point, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Woody Aichner, Danville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mangum, Burlington, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Mangum, Richmond, Va. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Matheson, Annapolis, Md.

### Swanson Still 'Stage Struck'

## A Glorious Evening With Gloria

By JEAN PATTESON  
Herald Staff Writer

It was back to the Twenties for the lucky folk who attended Central Florida's first film festival honoring Gloria Swanson's sixtieth year in show business held at the Elyth Bush Theatre in Orlando last week from Tuesday through Saturday.

Back to the flapper era, to model T Ford, and the greatest of all screen stars, Gloria Swanson, who appeared in person at the festival to narrate a 90-minute montage featuring excerpts from her greatest silent

and sound motion pictures. Remember "Stage Struck," "Sadie Thompson," "Sunset Boulevard," and her other golden oldies. They were as thrilling in 1974 as in the Twenties, Thirties and all the other years in between.

The Twenties were the days when 90 million people visited the cinema each week, and they followed the private lives of one of the few stars who successfully made the transition from silent to sound movies.

She has starred with such great talents as Charles Chaplin, Rudolph Valentino, Laurence Olivier, Lionel Barrymore and William Holden.

At the official opening night she appeared in an elegant gown featuring broad diagonal stripes in lime green and blue. She trailed a floor-length feather boa in matching shades and cradled a bouquet of her favorite flowers—red carnations.

Miss Swanson looks slimmer than in her films, at times almost frail. But a great spirit still burns in her tiny frame. Her fans are as captivated today as were her adoring fans of the Twenties.

While in Orlando Miss Swanson stayed in the gracious home of Orlando entrepreneur George Barley, purchased recently from Hilton Hotel magnate Findley Hamilton. She preferred the privacy and comfort of the Orlando Country Club area to a downtown hotel room.

The evenings at the festival were heavy with nostalgia, but brimful of joy as the stars, hearing her, and enjoying again her immortal films.

In her time Miss Swanson not only captivated the movie world—she dominated it completely.



RED CARNATIONS FOR GLORIA SWANSON  
—From PESO President Arie Abramovitz  
(Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

## Nancy's Neusnotes

They join together and seek a meeting elected the same officers for another six months. They are Mrs. Evelyn Smith, president; Mrs. Peggy Sticks, vice-president; Mrs. Carol Christensen, treasurer; and Mrs. Wanda Turley, secretary and chairman. Congratulations to all these lovely women.

The other item that I have received many calls on is the planned rezoning of the school districts by the Seminole County School Board. The way I understand it, due to the lack of schools in the area to accommodate the children in Winter Springs, the School Board is considering busing their children to Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo. The plan is to expand that school in the future.

One interested parent wanted to know why Jackson Heights was chosen, as it is much further away than either the South Seminole Middle School or Teague School which other children have been going to in the past. Another question being asked is why expand Jackson Heights, why not expand South Seminole or Teague?

The high school problem is also under attack. It seems, if your child is now attending Lyman, there is a reshuffling going on there. All children in Winter Springs attending high school at Lyman will be transferred to Oviedo High. Seniors will be allowed to go to Lyman, but must provide their own transportation, no buses will be provided.

If you do not drive, your teenager does not have a license and/or a car available, and your husband is unable to transport him or her, the teenager either goes to Oviedo, or quits! Some choice!

Another significant point that was made is that not only will children be transported on SR 419 in the dark, but that road is scheduled for construction in the near future, the danger of possible accidents is increased considerably.

I hope that what I have been told is not true, but quite a few citizens are presenting petitions to the school board in protest, and claim they are being ignored. My thought was, maybe not enough people have made known their wishes.

If you have objections to the rezoning plan, there are two courses open. Call the School Board at 322-1232 and request the name of the representatives in your area and call them to make your wishes known.

The other course open is to attend the School Board meeting of Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Lyman High School on SR 427. Stand up and be heard. It is your child's future at stake.

If I have seemed to over simplify this problem, it is because I don't want you to take my word on this. Investigate this yourself and see just what is going on with the school board and why.

Several items of considerable controversy and citizen disagreement have come to my attention in the past week. I would like to tell you about them.

Most of the citizens in Winter Springs received their light bills this past week. To their dismay, the increase over last month was as much as \$18.30! I did what I know many of you did, and complained to the power company. I spoke to a very nice man who explained why our rates have not only increased drastically this month, but will continue to do so in the future months.

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**Dear Abby**

**Neigh's The Answer To This Equestrienne**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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DEAR ABBY: I have heard that I will not throw a pregnant woman. Is that true? Please answer right away as I have to know.

WISCONSIN QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: This one throws me! Since you can't expect to get the answer straight from the horse's mouth, ask a doctor. I think he'll give you a neigh.

DEAR ABBY: I lady asked if she should have cards printed announcing her recent divorce, and stating that she was available for dating.

You told her no—that the word would get around in other ways. I agree. But my experience along that line goes back to 1928. We lived in Albia, Ia., a block from the railroad. My father worked in the yards.

It didn't take us kids long to know when an oncoming train carried a lady. The news that there was a hatbox aboard got to us before the train pulled in.

"63 IN SALEM, O.

DEAR "63": Times haven't changed much. Now they travel by jet, and carry wig boxes!

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a letter which appeared in your column on Oct. 26, 1959. I cut it out of the Minneapolis Star and carried it in my wallet, and now as you can see, it is yellow with age and falling to pieces. Your answer did so much for me. Will you please print it again? I feel certain it will mean a great deal to many others.

MINNESOTA

DEAR MINNESOTA: Yes. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Why will a married man pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady? Then he will turn around and treat his wife like a tramp.

LYDIA

DEAR LYDIA: A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her treating her like a "lady."

He treats his wife (who is a lady) like a "tramp" because he feels that by degrading her, he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty, so in order to "get even" with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

DEAR ABBY: I am currently enrolled in a four-year college which requires that everyone who is physically able must learn how to swim before he graduates.

I have been putting off taking the swimming course because I am deathly afraid of water. Just the thought of it makes me sick.

I suppose I could go to a doctor and ask him to please give me some kind of phony excuse (like ear trouble) which would get me out of taking swimming.

I realize it would be an advantage to know how to swim, but if I'm too frightened to learn, what should I do?

PETRIFIED

DEAR PETRIFIED: I urge you to give it a try. (Most swimming instructors are experts in dealing with "petrified" students.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "K" IN LANCASTER: For some valuable advice on how to live, ask someone who knows he is dying.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Write to write letters? Send it to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

**Reverend's Sermons Fail To Close Sale**

By George W. Crane, P.D., M.D.

Rev. John can deliver a stimulating sermon, but he is guilty of a common fault of clergymen. He doesn't know the precise 50-word method to "close the sale." For he drags out himself several times till his persuasion is dissipated fruitlessly!

CASE 2-330: Rev. John, aged about 35, is a Baptist clergyman. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I understand that you will fill the pulpit for any clergyman within a 2-hour drive of your summer home.

"Well, I qualify, for my church isn't 60 miles away.

"So could you deliver your address on Jesus—"the World's Greatest Psychologist" in our pulpit any time next month that suits your schedule?"

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And for 35 years I taught the famous Deans Adult Bible Class in the world's tallest church, the Chicago Temple.

But my Bible Class consisted of about 150 oldsters, so Mrs. Crane suggested I start accepting pulpits invitations within a 2-hour drive of our summer farm home.

"For I'll be glad to drive you," she volunteered, "and then you will be able to influence teenagers and college youth, as well as younger married couples.

"Besides, you will thus get home by the middle of the afternoon, instead of 9 p.m., as was true when you take the bus or train to Chicago on Sunday and then wait till almost 7 p.m. to make the return trip."

Mrs. Crane's plan has proved very enjoyable and apparently quite inspirational to younger congregations.

But when I concluded by 35-minute address for Rev. John, he made an altar call, urging people to join his church.

That was in order and quite

**CARROLL RIGNER'S HOROSCOPE**

from the Carroll Rignier Institute

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day for you to handle your vocational responsibilities and to get them well organized. Take a good look at your possessions and see what you can do to make them more valuable by your own determined efforts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact a bigwig and then make arrangements for a plan you have in mind. Handle credit affairs wisely. Know where you are headed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Talk with an expert and get the future arranged more intelligently and in a more practical plan. Take time for fun in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Find a more up-to-date system for handling your obligations. A new attitude toward mate at this time will bring more affection.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Showing a more cooperative spirit toward associates brings best results now. Take the initiative and success is possible.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Talk over with co-workers how to speed up production and have greater efficiency. Make sure you get the right accessories.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Make yourself available to one who has a plan to discuss with you. Later engage in activities you enjoy. Improve hobbies you have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Improving home affairs should be first on the agenda today. Concentrate on how to increase your abundance and use your imagination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Make an appointment with key persons who can assist you in becoming a more successful person. Relax at hobbies tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Work on financial interests and gain the security you need. Contact business expert early in the day for assistance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have fine ideas on how to get ahead, so follow through on them. Accept invitations to social affairs and make new contacts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Delving into practical affairs in which you are highly experienced will bring the success you want. Show more devotion to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): If you follow through on personal aims you find that greater success is possible. Plan recreations carefully in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will appear to be too serious and must be taught to use the smile more and to develop a sense of humor if proper rapport with others is to be reached. There is a fine sense of give-and-take here. Give religious training early to elevate the consciousness. There is musical ability in this chart.

The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Rignier's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate an \$1.00 to Carroll Rignier Forecast, The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

**In Across America**

ACROSS

- 1 Peruvian
- 4 South
- 7 Peruvian country
- 11 Peruvian capital
- 12 Kimono sash
- 13 Arabian port
- 14 Partridge
- 15 Male name
- 16 Long coat
- 18 Helicopter
- 19 Desert garden spots
- 21 Scion
- 22 Paradise
- 24 Gem store
- 26 Lane
- 27 Sardines (ab.)
- 28 Edible fiber
- 29 Pipe coupling
- 31 Numerical
- 32 Sounded bark
- 33 Pronoun
- 35 Mountain (comb. form)
- 40 Move upward

DOWN

- 1 Strike insect
- 2 Wood-wind instrument
- 3 Simon Bolivar
- 4 Pheasant
- 5 European river
- 6 Certain waterway (2 wds.)
- 8 Social insect
- 9 From rain
- 10 Newborn instrument
- 11 Peruvian weaving
- 12 Persian tile
- 13 Tropical plant
- 14 Arabian name
- 15 Food fish
- 16 One who guides
- 17 Paperie is its capital
- 18 Boytoy goods
- 19 Make a call
- 20 Current steelsman and others
- 21 Paraffin structure
- 22 Intellectual
- 23 Kind of bear
- 24 Large fish
- 25 Applelike fruit
- 26 (Ab.)
- 27 Japanese weapons
- 28 Ceramic piece
- 29 Put in order
- 30 Saffron
- 31 Sertific structure
- 32 Wood
- 33 Girl's name
- 34 Son of Seth
- 35 (Ab.)
- 36 (Ab.)
- 37 Ceramic piece
- 38 Feast day
- 39 (comb. form)
- 40 Nautical term

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**ALLEY OOP**

THAT LOOKS LIKE PRETTY ROUGH TERRAIN, FOOZY? YOU EVER BEEN UP THERE BEFORE?

NO NOT AS HIGH AS WE MUST GO FOR I PREFER THE LAND BELOW!

ALTHOUGH THOSE MOUNTAINS MAY BE KEEN—AND LIVE NO DOUBT WELL DIG THE SCENE—

I'VE HEARD SOME TALES THAT CURL THE HAIR, ABOUT STRANGE FOLKS WHO LIVE UP THERE?

?

**Campus Clatter with Bimo Burns**

NO! NO! NO! YOUR HOCKEY TEAM SHOULD BE HERE!

THE BASKETBALL GAME IS SCHEDULED FOR YOUR CAMPUS!

**Bugs Bunny**

CN I HELP YA ACROSS TH' STREET, GRANNY?

THANK YOU, SONNY!

**Captain Easy**

A 400,000-YEAR-OLD TOOTH BLAZER: THEN THIS FELLOW HADLEY MUST REALLY HAVE THE "RUTH I MAN" PROBLEMS!

A NUMBER OF FOSSIL TEETH LIKE THIS HAVE TURNED UP, FROM ROCKS IN BOTH THE EAST INDIES AND CHINA.

HADLEY MAY HAVE LATCHED ONTO ONE THAT WAS FLOATING AROUND AND NOW HE'S USING IT AS EVIDENCE THAT HUNDREDS OF YEARS

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I'M SORRY I CAN'T HELP YOU, SIR --- HAVE YOU TRIED GETTING A PATENT ON IT?

**Winthrop**

YOU'RE GROWING SLEEPY... VE-E-V-SLE-EE-EE-E-EV.

HEV, IT WORKS, WINTHROP... YOU HYPNOTIZED HIM?!

YOU CAN'T REALLY TELL WITH CHIPS... HE'S ALWAYS SLEEPY.

**Blondie**

I BROUGHT YOU A CUPCAKE, MR. BUMSTEAD

SAY, THIS IS TASTY! THANK YOUR MOTHER FOR ME

MY MOTHER DIDN'T BAKE IT, I MADE IT WITH MY CHEMISTRY SET

THE SULTAN BEING IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN A TIP-OFF

**Beetle Bailey**

SORRY YOU'RE SICK, PLATO. IF YOU NEED ANYTHING I'LL GET IT FOR YOU

THAGGS, BEEDLE.

I FORGOT HE WAS SUCH A VORACIOUS READER

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**The Phantom**

THAT PRETTY SPOILED PRINCESS AND HER BROTHER CRIBOR, FURNISH BECAUSE I STOPPED HIS HUNTING...

NOW... SHE INVITES ME TO DINNER

MY DEAR PRINCESS...

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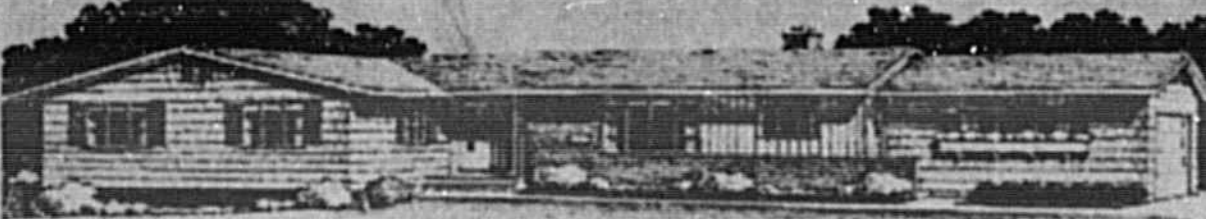




# HOMES FOR AMERICANS

# When Having Your Home Built, Use Care In Picking Good Builder

By GENE GARY  
Copley News Service



Q. We need some advice as to how to go about choosing a builder. We are planning a new home. Primarily, we want your suggestions on whether it is practical to advertise for bids? — Mr. and Mrs. S.B.C.

A. Usually it is not the custom to ask for sealed bids on residential construction. But if you have had your plans prepared by an architect or designer, find out his thinking on the matter. Perhaps it would be a good idea to get at least three estimates on the job. There are many ways to check a builder's reputation, reliability and the cost of work he does. Check with lending institutions to determine his financial responsibility. Also does he belong to a builders' trade association, which has a strict code of ethics? Ask to see other homes he has built and check with some of his former cus-

tomers. A written contract is advisable.

Q. I have a small cement mixer that is about half full of hardened mortar. Is there anything I can buy to loosen the mortar, and clean the mixer so that it can be used again? — Clare M.

A. Muriatic acid is used to clean mortar from bricks after construction, but I do not know whether you can penetrate as much solid mortar as you have in your cement mixer. Try a strong solution of muriatic acid, about five parts of water to one of acid. Four this over the hard mortar until covered, then let stand until the material is softened. You may have to repeat this treatment several times and remove each layer as it is softened. It could be a long and tedious process. Also be sure to wear rubber gloves and goggles to protect your self, and pour the acid into the water, not vice versa. This solution of muriatic acid is dangerous to work with.

Q. How can I remove iodine stains from a bathtub? — Deb F.

A. The static electric charge is due to low humidity within your home. Increase the humidity to about 45 percent and you should not get shocked. The use of a humidifier also will help. There are other products available at floor covering stores that can be sprayed on carpeting to minimize this condition.

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## Real Estate Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM

(Editor's Note: If you have a question pertaining to real estate, taxes, insurance, planning, zoning or anything else which affects your lifestyle, send your inquiry to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32711. We must ask you to sign your name. Upon publication of your letter, however, only initials will be used.)

Dear Mrs. RBG: I've been told that it is not absolutely necessary for a person to be a registered real estate broker to be a member of a board of Realtors. How can this be?

Mrs. RBG

Dear Mrs. RBG: What you have been told is incorrect. However, associate memberships in the Seminole County Board of Realtors, for example, are available to those in business and professions who are not real estate salesmen. A number of officials in this county and nearby counties are associate members of the Seminole County Board of Realtors. They pay dues, attend meetings but do not have any voting privileges.

Dear Mrs. RBG: In several of your recent articles about homestead exemption you pointed out that a homeowner has until April 1 of each year to claim his homestead exemption. I noticed in another newspaper that the deadline date is April 15. Would you check into this and tell me it is April 1 or April 15. My mother recently purchased the home she and I are presently living in and she recently went north to help care for a sister injured in an auto accident. She is planning to fly back to Florida on April 7. Since she must apply for homestead in person she may have to change her plans so please let me know the correct deadline date.

Mrs. AGK

Dear Mrs. RBG: The deadline days for filing homestead exemption has been and still is, the first day of April of each year. The Seminole County Tax Assessor's office at the Courthouse is not aware of any change authorized by the Legislature. Consequently, it appears that your mother will have to fly back to Florida about a week earlier in order to personally apply for her homestead exemption. But, please don't wait until April 1.

Dear HJM: I understand that the City of Sanford has a sign ordinance but that real estate signs are not required to have permits. Is this true?

HJM

Dear HJM: The City of Sanford does not have a sign ordinance. Standard sized real estate signs are not exempt. When the ordinance was adopted several months ago it provided that permits would be required for all signs, including real estate signs. However, it has been brought to the attention of the City Commission that it would be a physical impossibility for the Building Official's office at City Hall to police the hundreds of real estate signs now posted throughout the city. The City Commission has voted to amend the ordinance to exempt the standard sized real estate signs. Signs consisting of more than six square feet, though, real estate or otherwise, will continue to require permits.

Dear Mrs. GDB: All right! Let's take a whack at it! Let's assume that you and your hubby own a home as well as for tax purposes at \$20,000. And, we'll base all computations from here on at that figure.

Sanford has a millage rate of 3.50. Of this 3.50 mills, 2.00 mills is for general government and 1.50 mills is for debt service (or the retirement of municipal bond issues).

Now, the first \$5,000 of your \$20,000 assessment is exempt from general government millage. This means you will be required to pay 1.60 mills or \$7.75 per each one thousand dollars of assessed valuation which is not exempt. Therefore, \$7.75 times 15 is \$116.25.

Further, since your homestead exemption does not cover debt service millage, you are required to pay \$11.50 for each thousand dollars of assessed valuation, or \$11.50 times 20. This amounts to \$230.00. Consequently, your entire city taxes should amount to \$346.25.

## FREDDY FIXIT CAMPBELL & BAER

IT'S NOT DIFFICULT TO START A CUT WITH YOUR HAND SAW AT THE DESIRED SPOT. IF YOU HOLD THE EDGE OF THE BOARD WITH YOUR OTHER HAND AND LET THE SAW BLADE REST FIRMLY AGAINST YOUR THUMB KNUCKLE, YOU CAN GUIDE THE SAW TO EXACTLY THE RIGHT CUT. SLOWLY DRAG THE SAW ACROSS THE WOOD A FEW TIMES UNTIL YOUR CUTTING GROOVE IS STARTED, REMOVE YOUR HAND AND FINISH THE CUT.

# City Officials Asking For Changes In County Proposed Planning Act

(Cont. from page 1C)



VERNON MIZE  
Spokesman

The act would require city plans also include a "general sanitary sewer, drainage and potable water element" correlated to principles and guidelines for future land use and indicating ways to provide for future requirements. Knowles said this could prove "very costly" to Seminole municipalities.

Before a city adopts or amends its comprehensive plan the proposed act would require

the city to submit the plan or amendment to the county for written comment. Copies would also have to be sent to any local or state governmental agencies that had filed requests for the documents.

The plans and amendments must also be reviewed by the regional planning agency. The proposed county act specifies if the county or regional agency has objections the city must reply by written statement. Knowles said a 4 1/2 month procedural delay could result from these requirements.

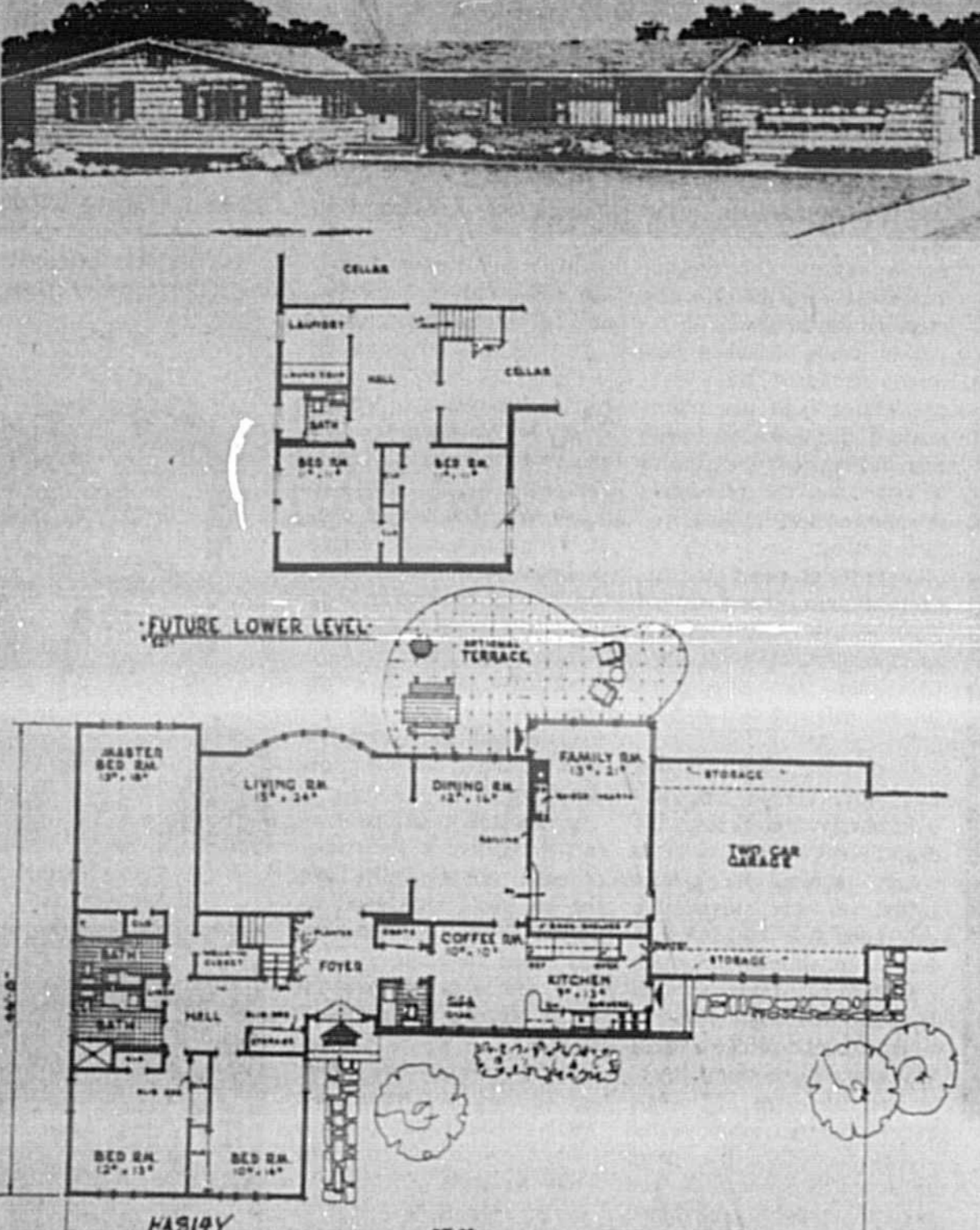
The proposed act requires a four-fifths majority vote of a city government on specific amendments to an adopted land use plan element of a comprehensive plan contrary to charter requirements of some cities. A specific amendment to change a use or proposes to change residential density on a parcel or parcels of land comprising less than five percent of the land area of the jurisdiction involved.

Knowles alluded to more time consuming paperwork the county proposed act would require and said, "It would mean the county would see every rezoning in the cities, also changes in building codes and gas, plumbing and electrical codes."

If passed by the legislature the county act would require detailed five year assessment and evaluation reports from local land planning agencies to the county. The reports, detailing the success or failure of a city's comprehensive plan, could be requested by the county at lesser intervals.



LEE P. MOORE  
Gives county power



LONG, LOW, 'RAMBLING' ranch—Plan HA814Y—successfully blends three different materials. Wood shingling is the major portion with brick trim and vertical boarding accents. A roof of white shingles would be attractive. The central foyer provides excellent circulation, with lavatory conveniently located. The living room has floor-to-ceiling bow window and is next to ample dining room. Kitchen-coffee room includes an old-fashioned pantry. Sunken family room has one wall of glass and one of books. Bedrooms are planned for plenty of wall space for furniture placement. There are 2,253 square feet in the home plus 527 in the future lower level. Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432 is the designer and anyone who wants to know the cost of the blueprint can write to him, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures  
Whether your house is built with a basement, on a concrete slab or over a crawl space, it is essential to its well-being that water be kept away from its foundation.

## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures  
Q—I am going to paint our living room. I anticipate no problems with the walls and ceilings since I have done such painting before. But this will be the first time I have painted woodwork that has stain on it.

## Brown Patch Fungus Is Currently Thriving

By DAVID DEVOLL  
Extension Agent  
The weather recently has been quite favorable for brown patch fungus to develop in lawns, especially those that are irrigated during the afternoon.

## Chemicals Help Antiques Popular

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
A great many people have found alternatives to the new furniture they cannot get delivered—they are rejuvenating old furniture and antiques. In the last decade the stripping process has been simplified by commercial enterprises that strip wood and metal objects of old varnish and paint—formerly a laborious hand operation.

## Law Requires Emblems On Slow-Moving Cars

By FRANK J. JASA  
County Agricultural Agent  
State and Federal safety regulations specify that slow moving vehicles on the highways are required to have special emblems which are readily seen by other oncoming vehicles. This includes both farm and industrial vehicles. These emblems need to be kept clean and bright and be replaced when they begin to fade.

## Smoky Says: Forest fires hurt as!

Forest fires hurt as! Attention Home Owners—Builders—Architects—SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Has been your authorized dealer in... Sanford for 9 years for... SINGER Comfortmaker HEATING AND COOLING PRODUCTS We are proud to be associated with a company whose home comfort products have been known and respected for more than 70 years.

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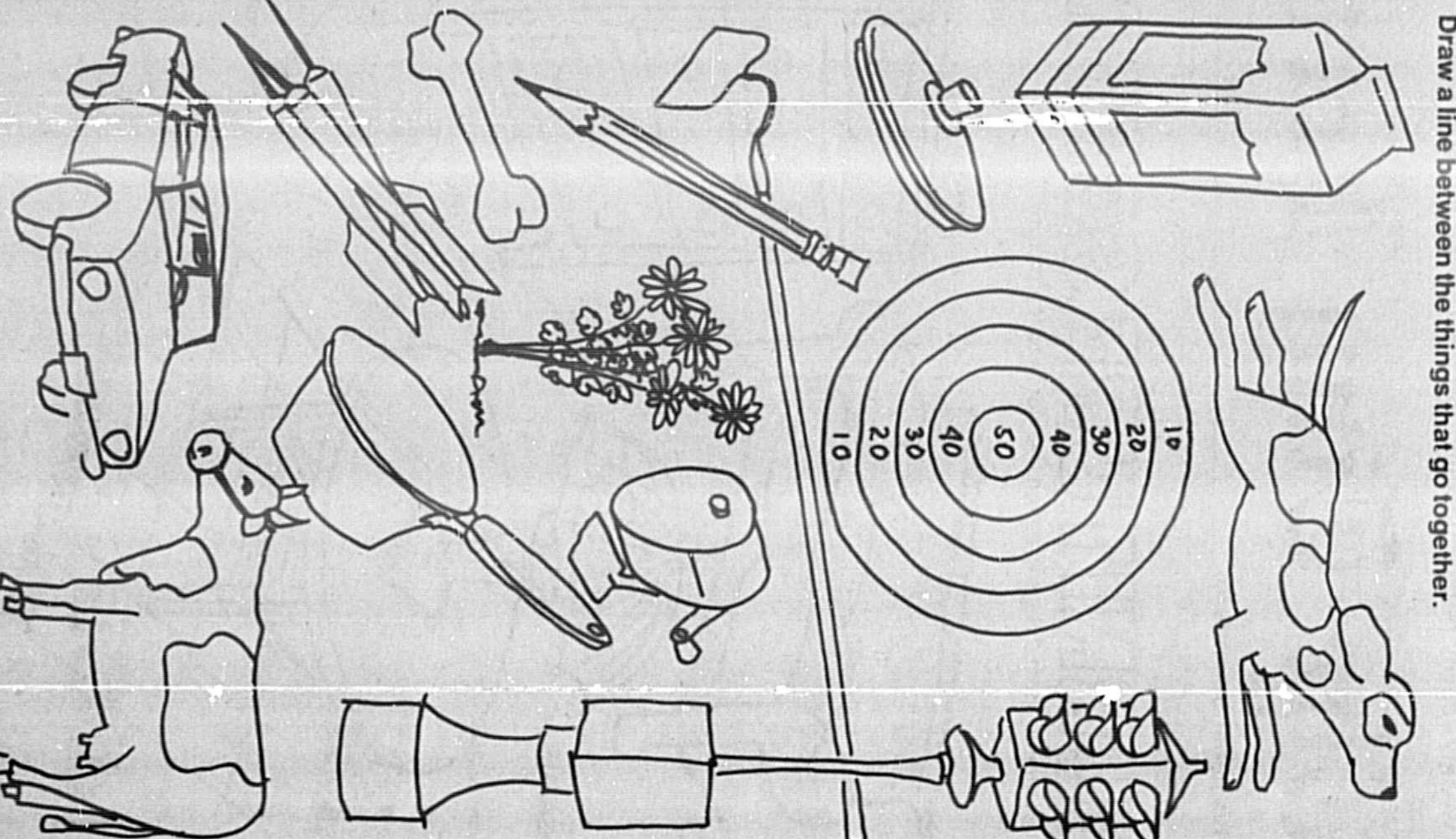


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 What's wrong with the alphabet?  
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 Q R S T U  
 V W X Y Z

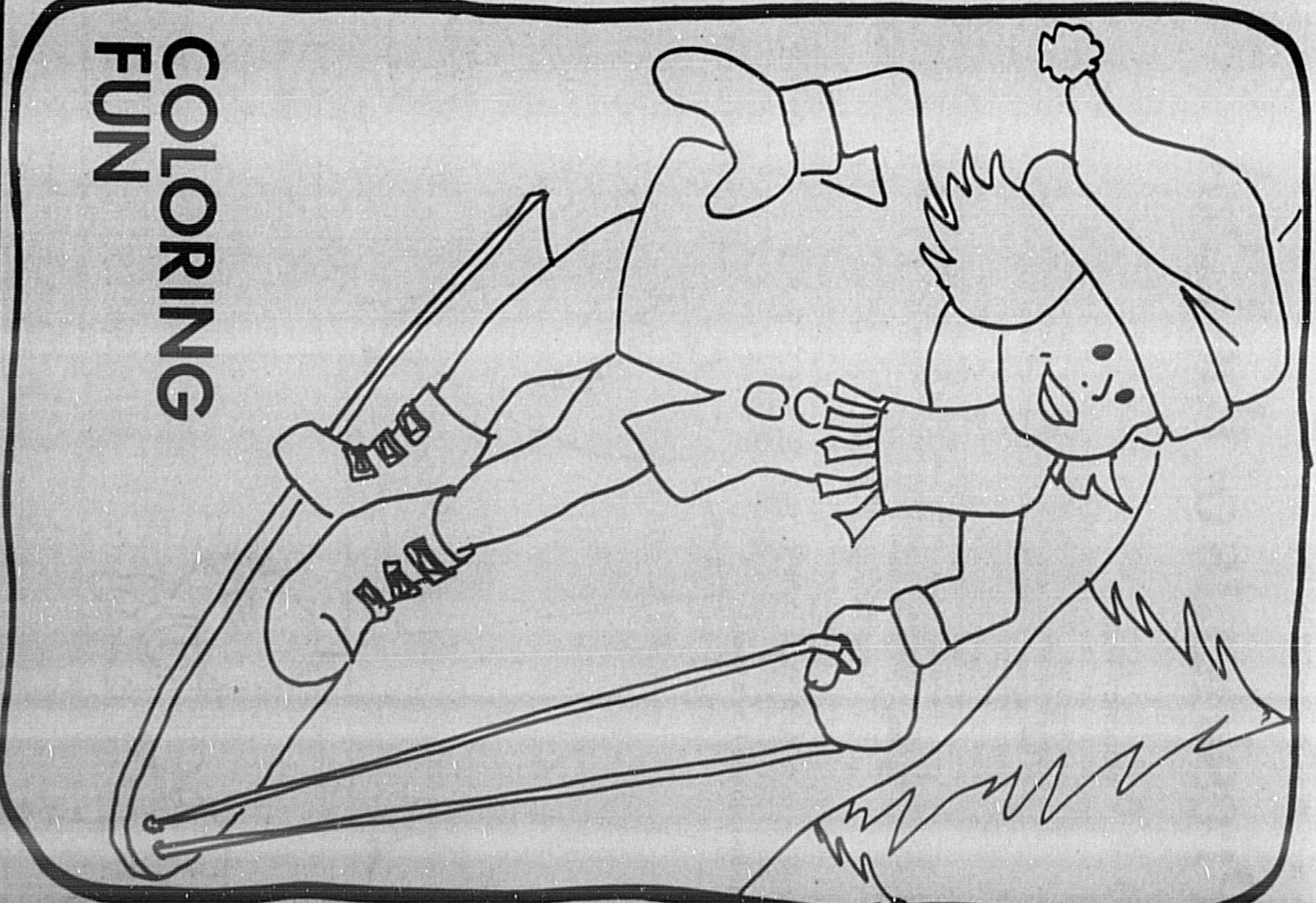


Draw a line between the things that go together.

**DATES IN HISTORY**  
 1876 — General George Custer and 264 soldiers of the Seventh Cavalry died at the Battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana. Wild Bill Hickok was shot in the back by a desperado in Deadwood, South Dakota.  
 1878 — The first commercial telephone exchange opened in New Haven, Connecticut.  
 1879 — The first F. W. Woolworth five and ten store opened in Utica, New York.  
 1881 — President James Garfield was assassinated in Washington, D.C.  
 1883 — The Brooklyn Bridge opened.  
 1885 — The first electric street railway began operating in Baltimore, Maryland.

**ABOUT ANIMALS**

CAPYBARA — Capybaras are the largest of all rodents. They are the size of pigs and weigh as much as 160 pounds. Capybaras are excellent swimmers and live near lakes and streams in South America. They live in family groups of a dozen or more and eat water plants and grasses. Capy bars are hunted by natives for food.



**TINY TURTLES SUPER SECRET MESSAGE**

RNWWUTGLA  
 JFVOUNHOGSFAYSSOINE  
 DLCFZIPRMYCBLARBTA

**SCRAMP- BLEED STATES**  
 Spell the name of each state correctly.

EEEESSNNT  
 NAGICHAM  
 SKALAA  
 NESTAONIM

**TINY TURTLES SECRET MESSAGE DECODER**

Starting with the first letter in the column, write backwards and letter by letter to find the secret message.

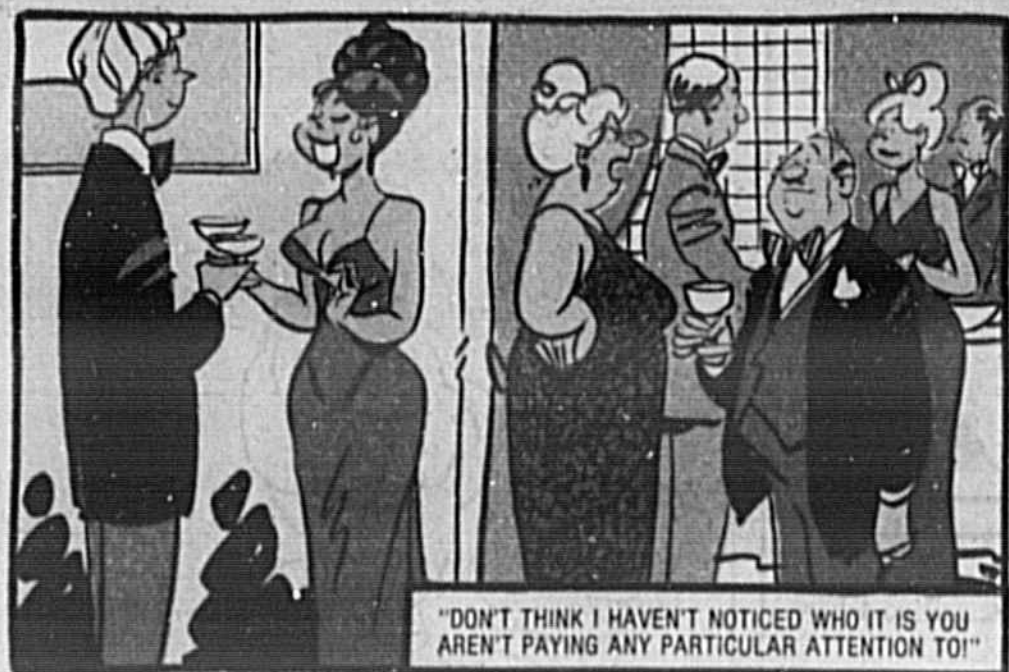




# CARNIVAL



"SOME MORON TOLD HENRY NOT TO DRINK THE WATER OVER HERE!"



"DON'T THINK I HAVEN'T NOTICED WHO IT IS YOU AREN'T PAYING ANY PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO!"



"YOU SAY THIS SQUAD IS AWFULLY GREEN... YOU MEAN MONEY OR INEXPERIENCE?"



"SOME OF THESE WOMEN SWING A MEAN UMBRELLA!"



"THEY'RE MARKED DOWN FROM \$500!"

# ASTROLOGY



TWO VIRGOS CAN HARMONIZE SO LONG AS THEIR "FACTS" DON'T COLLIDE. EVEN THEN, EACH IS ADJUSTABLE. THESE PEOPLE WILL CONSIDER A COMPLETELY NEW VIEWPOINT, IF NOT THE FIRST TIME, THEN THE SECOND. TIME, BUT THEY MIGHT WIND UP BEING CONFUSED. TWO VIRGOS CAN MAKE A GOOD BUSINESS COMBINATION WHEN THE OBJECTIVE IS TO GIVE SERVICE.

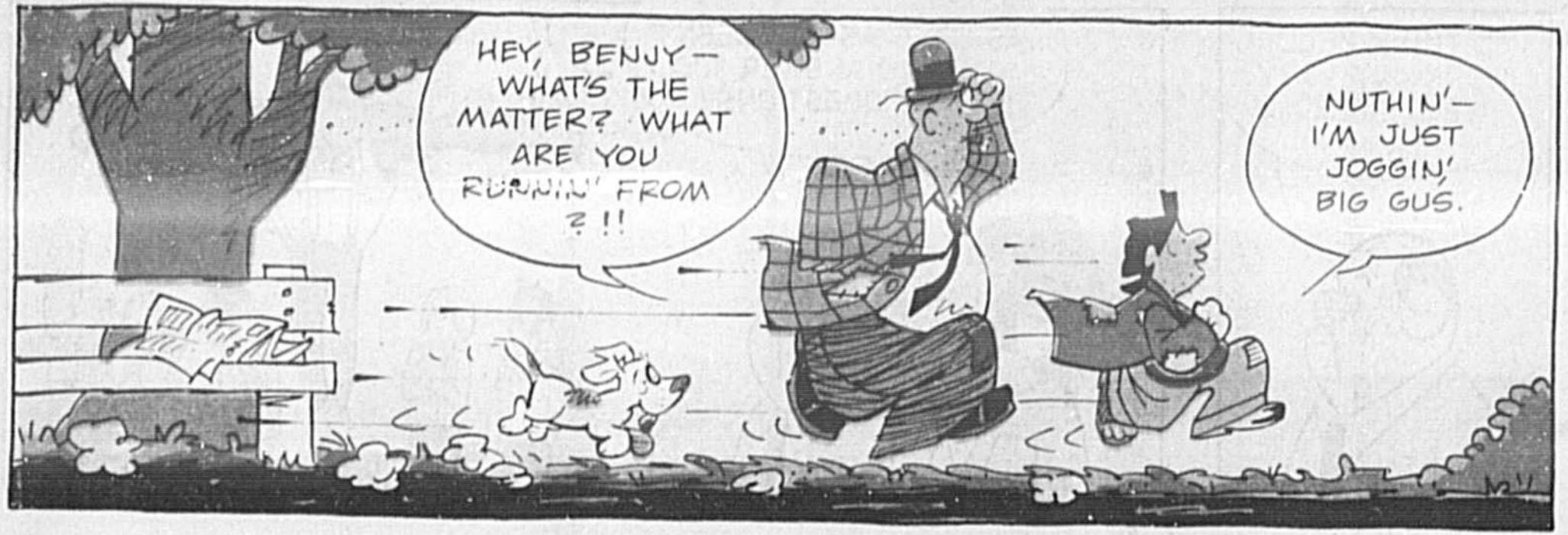
THE WEEK OF JAN. 20-26 IS AN INTELLECTUAL ONE, WITH SEVEN SOLAR BODIES IN AIR SIGNS. IT'S THE IDEAS AND CONCEPTS OF THIS WEEK THAT COUNT. THIS IS WHEN THEY ARE BORN. IT CAN TAKE FAR INTO THE FUTURE TO MAKE THEM REALITY. ON WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, THE MOON WILL BE IN AN AIR SIGN, TOO... AQUARIUS. IT IS AN INCUBATION TIME.

## YOUR WHEELBARROW

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Long-distance planning in order. Consider ideas, suggestions of others. Go with the future. Forget the past. Wednesday, Thursday friendly. New contacts are important.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Those in authority may seem to get in your way. More lively for May 1-4 birthday, but avoid overimpulsiveness. Friday through weekend, greater accent on the social, romance.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Heed educational opportunities. Push creative activities. Wednesday, Thursday hold best mental possibilities, favor travel. Get around. Your mind functions best while in motion.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Sunday through Tuesday doubtful. Unknown factors can upset plans. Wednesday begins to clear this up. Friday through weekend, judgment is better, feelings more reliable.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Things can take unexpected turns Wednesday and into Friday. Best not take the initiative. Wait till all the news is in. Next week will be safer, your judgment will be better.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't expect the past to perpetuate itself. Changes are in the making. Friday through coming weekend uncertain. Step cautiously. Early part of this week, best days.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Protect personal, family interests Sunday through Tuesday. Most creative days: Wednesday through early Friday. Go with the new. Change is order. Progressive policies best.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) If born Nov. 2-5, watch tensions. Let things come about. You need not worry about them. Wednesday, Thursday tense for all Scorpions. Late Friday through weekend much better.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Accomplish all you can by early Friday. Late Friday turns less favorable through weekend. Wednesday, Thursday favor communication, short journeys, new plans, study.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Early this week your best time this month for action, decisions. Your prestige can be up. The week favors taking initiative. Don't delay. Your judgment is best now.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Some detachments may give you greater future freedom. Individualism important to you. Get plans going. Broaden your horizon. Take the initiative. Have self-confidence.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Your best prospects this month are just ahead. Go forward with plans. Week steadily improves. Your best days come over the weekend. Impressions, feelings, more reliable.

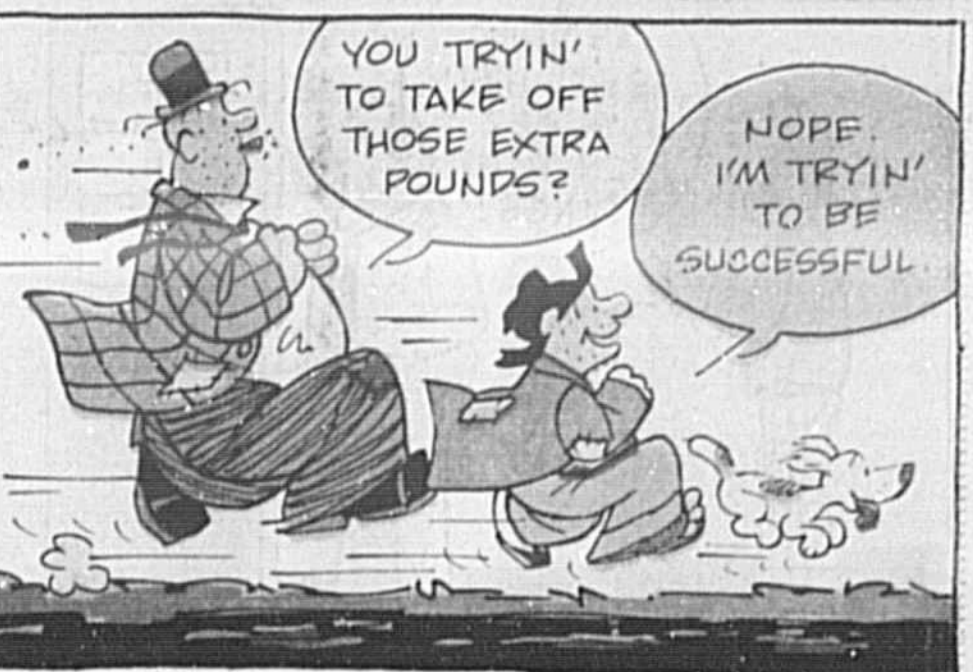
# BENJY

by JIM BERRY



HEY, BENJY - WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT ARE YOU RUNNING FROM?!!

NUTHIN' - I'M JUST JOGGIN' BIG GUS.



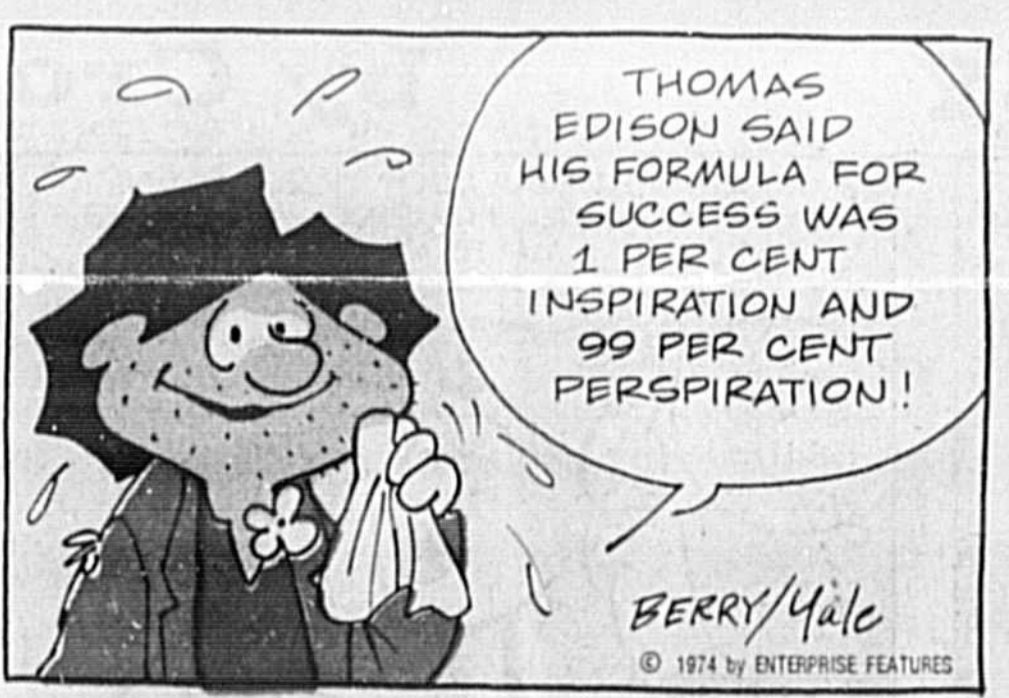
YOU TRYIN' TO TAKE OFF THOSE EXTRA POUNDS?

NOPE. I'M TRYIN' TO BE SUCCESSFUL.



SUCCESSFUL?

WHEN... YEH...



THOMAS EDISON SAID HIS FORMULA FOR SUCCESS WAS 1 PER CENT INSPIRATION AND 99 PER CENT PERSPIRATION!

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NOW I'VE ONLY GOT 1 PER CENT TO GO!

## OUT OUR WAY



## The Willets

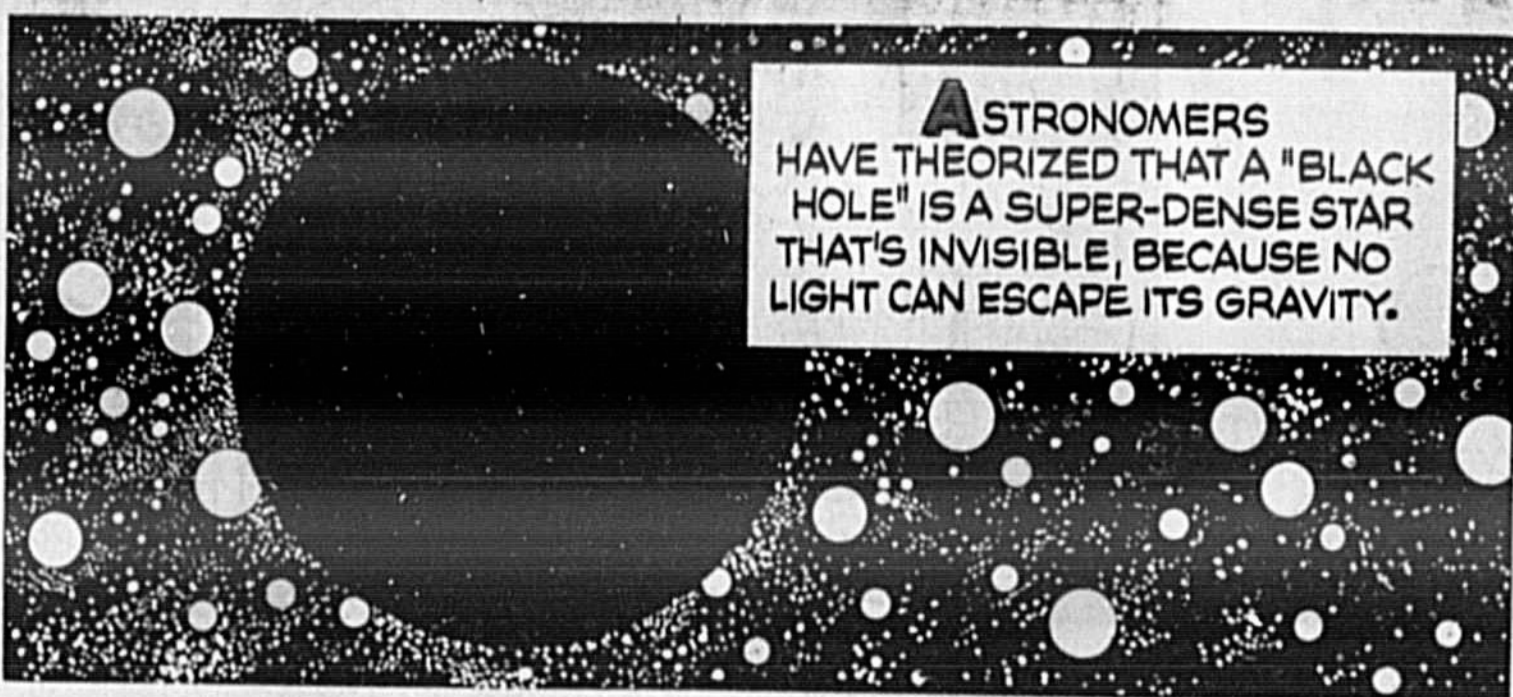


## by Ed Sullivan

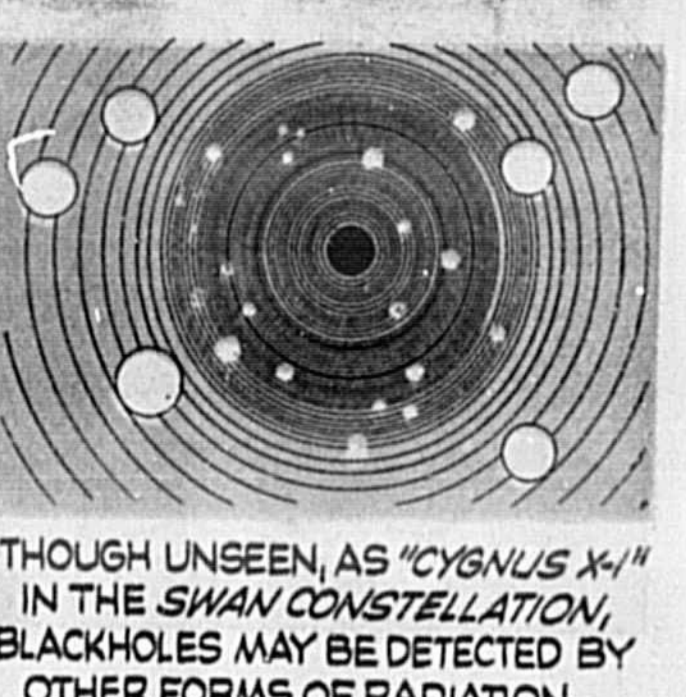


# OUR NEW AGE

—by— GENE FAWCETTE



ASTRONOMERS HAVE THEORIZED THAT A "BLACK HOLE" IS A SUPER-DENSE STAR THAT'S INVISIBLE, BECAUSE NO LIGHT CAN ESCAPE ITS GRAVITY.



THOUGH UNSEEN, AS "CYGNUS X-1" IN THE SWAN CONSTELLATION, BLACKHOLES MAY BE DETECTED BY OTHER FORMS OF RADIATION.

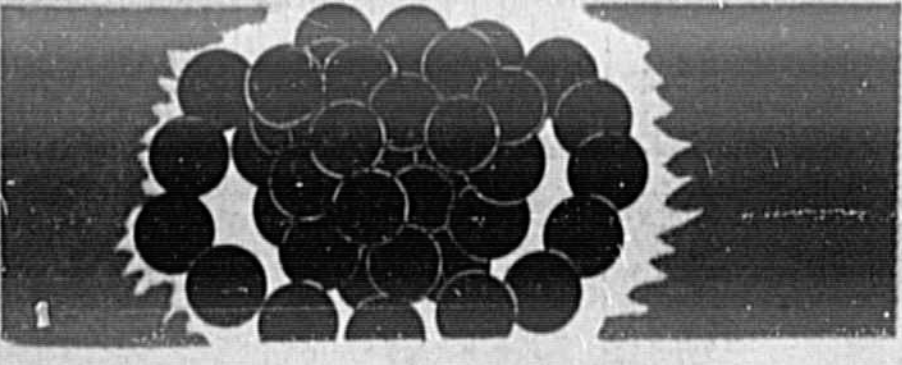
## LITTLE BLACK HOLES

THE BLACK HOLE THEORY HAS BEEN CONFINED TO COLLAPSED STARS WHOSE POWERFULLY-INCREASED GRAVITATIONAL PULL PREVENTS EMISSION OF ALL LIGHT. NOW, SOME SCIENTISTS BELIEVE BLACK HOLES MAY COME IN DIFFERENT SIZES—EVEN SUB-ATOMIC.



THE CONCEPT SEEMS TO SUPPLY NEW ANSWERS TO OLD, TROUBLESOME QUESTIONS IN PHYSICS. DR. SARFATT OF THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR THEORETICAL PHYSICS, BELIEVES PROTONS—THE NUCLEI OF ATOMS—MAY BE JUST CLUMPS OF BLACK HOLES, HELD TOGETHER BY THEIR SUPER-GRAVITY.

A BLACK HOLE, TINY, BUT WEIGHING OVER A QUINTILLION TONS, HAS BEEN SUGGESTED AS THE POSSIBLE CAUSE OF THE GREAT "TUNGUSKA EXPLOSION" IN SIBERIA IN 1908. THE THEORY IS ADVANCED BY DR. JACKSON AND RYAN, NOW AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY.



THEY BELIEVE THAT SUCH A COSMIC "BULLET" FROM OUTER SPACE COULD HAVE RELEASED ENORMOUS ENERGY EQUIVALENT TO A 20-MEGATON NUCLEAR BLAST. THE LITTLE BLACK HOLE WOULD HAVE GONE RIGHT THROUGH THE EARTH, COMING OUT THE OTHER SIDE—POSSIBLY IN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN!



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# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



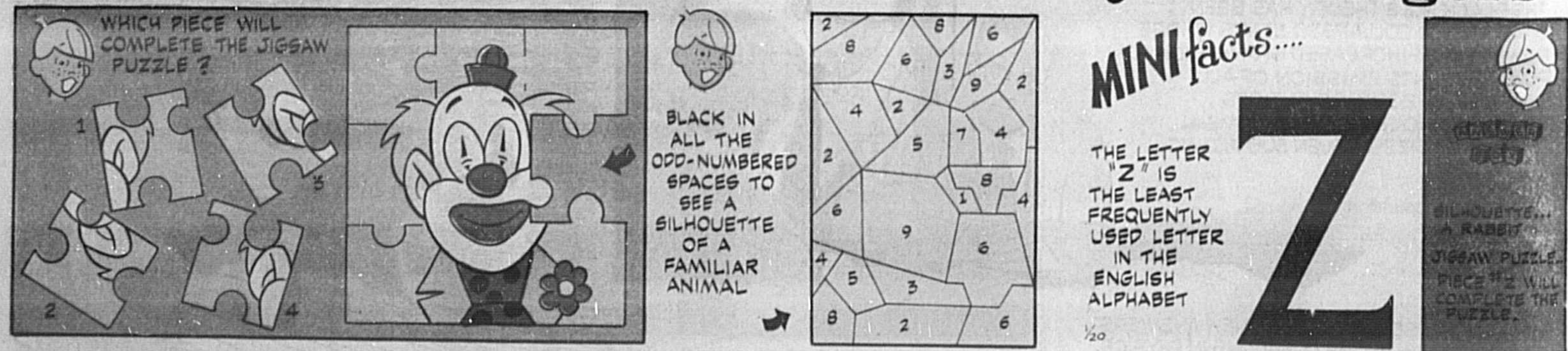
# CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



# NATURE COLORS

## BARN SWALLOWS..

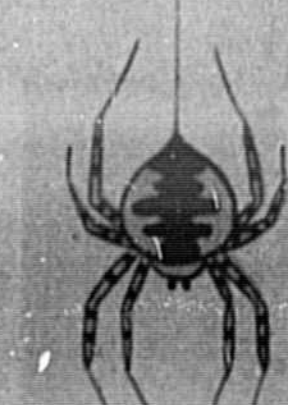
THE BARN SWALLOW GETS ITS NAME BECAUSE IT OFTEN MAKES ITS NEST ON THE RAFTER OF A BARN OR SHED, BUILDING IT WITH DABS OF MUD AND BITS OF GRASS.



## THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

TERRY BECK OF SANFORD, FL., ASKS: "HOW DOES A SPIDER MAKE ITS SILK?"

THE SPIDER MAKES ITS SILK IN SPECIAL SILK GLANDS IN ITS BODY. THE SILK FLOWS OUT THROUGH SPINNING ORGANS CALLED SPINNERETS ON THE UNDERSIDE OF THE SPIDER'S BODY. WHEN THE SILK COMES OUT IT IS A LIQUID. THE SILK HARDENS INTO A THREAD AS SOON AS IT TOUCHES THE AIR. WHEN SPINNING A WEB, THE SPIDER PULLS THE SILK FROM THE SPINNERETS WITH A HIND LEG. SOME SILK IS COATED WITH A STICKY LIQUID THAT HELPS THE SPIDER TRAP ITS FOOD. AN OILY STUFF ON THE SPIDER'S BODY PREVENTS THE SILK FROM STICKING TO ITS BODY, AND KEEPS IT FROM GETTING CAUGHT IN ITS OWN WEB.



## BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

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

# Patterns



# Pointers



# DEAR POLLY

DEAR POLLY - An old broomstick makes a great hanger for baby's diapers, pants, towels, etc. It's very handy for drying any small things if placed horizontally between two chairs or two rods in a walk-in closet. - MRS. N. D.

DEAR POLLY - My husband suggested that I tear off five or six liners when I open a box of disposable baby bottles, and put them aside. I always have an emergency supply when I run out of liners unexpectedly. - SHIRLEY

DEAR POLLY - We make a fresh tray of ice cubes in less time than usual by leaving three or four cubes in the tray when it is refilled. The ice cubes will chill the water faster than normally. - TAMMY

DEAR POLLY - We have been married only a short time and are still in the process of saving money to buy furniture. I received beautiful china, crystal and silver for wedding gifts, but so far have not been able to afford a cabinet to display and store them. Finally I bought a couple of bookcases with glass doors, on sale for about \$10. By sliding them close together I have a lovely cabinet. Eventually, the bookcases will be used as bookcases. - MRS. R. C.

# Cozy Coverlet



# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



International Settlement - Leon Fraser - died a suicide. sylvania through new Hampshire and southern New England. Seminole-Osceola construction in Seminole County. State Stocks TV. Seminole and the planning (Con't. On Pg. 2A Col. 5) the woman added. She echoed school, the Florida Highway Patrol reported. Six of the seven fatal accidents occurred in the afternoon.

## SHORT RIBS



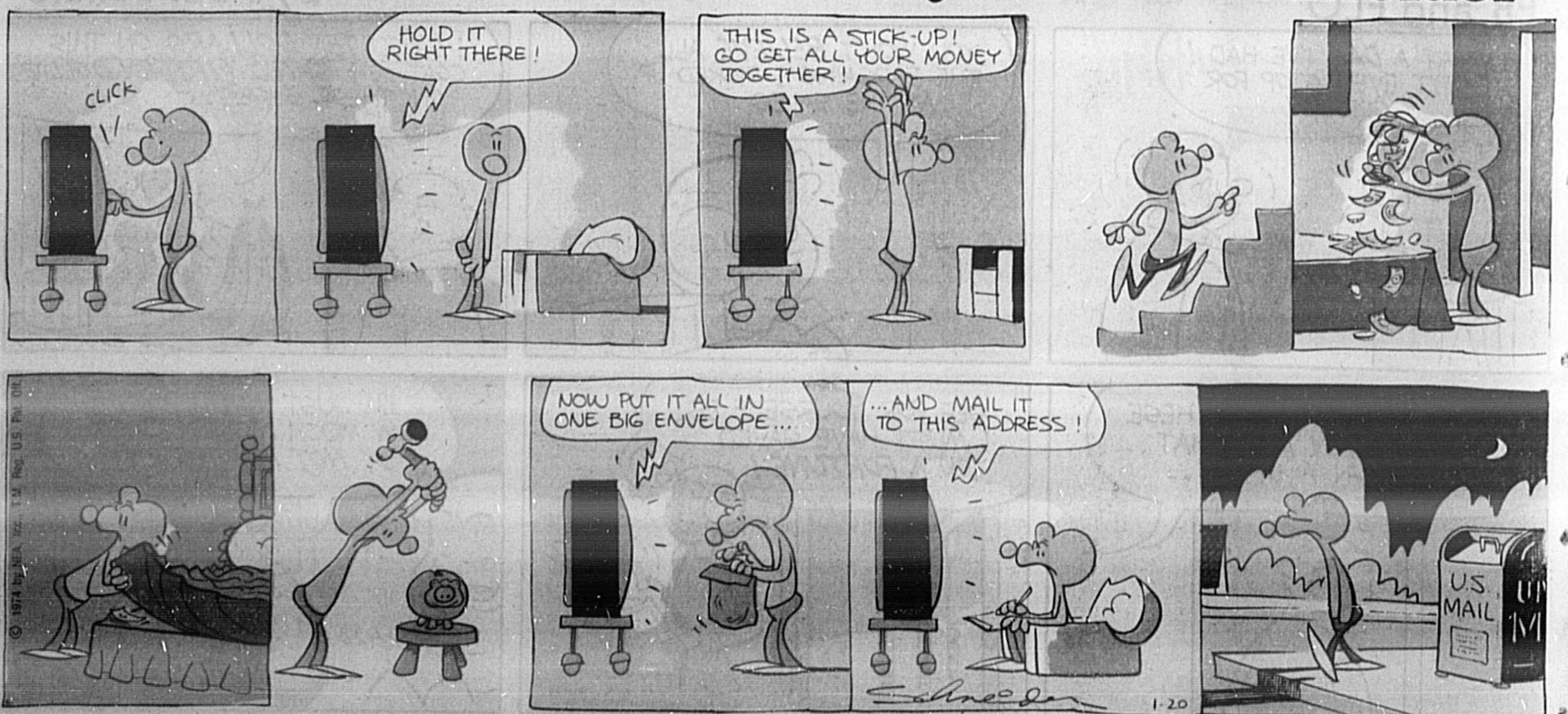
## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoeffel & Heimdahl



## EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



## Congress Reconvenes

# Senators Probing Oil Crisis Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing controversy about whether the energy crisis is real or contrived is set for examination at a Senate hearing on the 93rd Congress reconvenes.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called executives of the nation's seven largest oil companies to testify under oath to

day before his investigations subcommittee.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon, who has labeled as "a widespread misconception" charges that the public is being victimized by the oil industry, also was scheduled to appear before the panel.

At the same time, a joint economic subcommittee continues its probe of the accuracy and

reliability of the energy data furnished government agencies by the oil companies.

The Senate leadership has said that the emergency energy bill that Congress failed to pass in the final days before the month-long winter recess would have first priority when Congress returned.

But Jackson now says that doubts about the severity of fuel

shortages raise "questions as to the need for legislation granting government unprecedented broad authority to allocate and ration fuels and to mandate energy conservation measures."

Passage of the bill in the days before Christmas was blocked by a filibuster conducted by Republicans and senators from oil-producing states who ob-

jected, among other things, a provision designed to prevent the petroleum industry from earning windfall profits as a result of fuel shortages.

Senate Minority leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who met with President Nixon Friday, indicated that the Administration wants to pass a "barebones" energy bill free of such controversial issues as excess prof-

its. A similar Administration bid for a stripped-down version of the bill was defeated by the House just before Congress adjourned Dec. 22.

Senate sources say they expect little action before Wednesday, when Sens. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., and Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., the chief Republican opponents of the bill, are scheduled to return from a

journey to the Middle East. The House is expected to await Senate action before taking up the bill.

Nixon is to meet later this week with Senate and House leaders to press for passage of the emergency energy legislation, which would give him the authority to order gasoline rationing and other conservation measures.

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## Longwood Council Battle Deadlocked

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD—Hospitalization of Longwood City Council chairman E.E. Williamson has stalemated action to repeal

ordinance setting Mayor Eugene Jaques' salary at \$10,000 and expanding his power.

Councilmen B.L. Helms and B.H. Ferrell have indicated they will support Jaques and vote against repealing the ordinance. Last week councilmen Jane Lormann and Donald Schreiner voted with Williamson in calling for the repeal of the ordinance.

Williamson was scheduled to be readmitted to Florida Hospital at Orlando today for a "series of tests and treatment."

"I haven't been able to rest at night and my doctor thought a few days rest would also do me good," Williamson said, noting the treatments will end a series he has been undergoing in recent weeks.

"I'm sorry to have to miss tonight's important council meeting and asked my doctor to delay my hospital stay one day, but he said it would not be wise," Williamson said. "I expect to be back in my council seat next week."

Also on tonight's agenda for action is a report from City Engineer Bill Palm on sewer system bids opened last week.

The lowest apparent bid, from Associated Contractors and Building Co., at \$1,689,268.20 was alternate of \$1,667,947.20 was \$100,000 over the engineer's

proposal.

A similar hospital bill cutting the hospital board of trustees authority to require the levy of as much as 15 mills annually was declined by the delegation last year.

Also on the agenda prepared by Rep. Eugene Mooney (R-Casselberry), delegation chairman, are proposals to repeal a law allowing the school system to make purchases up to \$1,000 without competitive bidding; repeal of the law which established the St. Johns-Indian River Canal District and county commission sponsored bills to create county-wide fire protection and to create a Seminole County Expressway Authority.

County commissioners decided to seek the legislation on the expressway authority to control the prop. A Orange-Seminole-Osceola beltline construction in Seminole County.



E.E. WILLIAMSON  
...hospitalized

\$1,674,000 estimate for the project.

The bids are on collector lines and construction.

The Council business meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., but Mayor Eugene Jaques said at 7 p.m. he will have applicants for the police chief position present for interviews.

Council will discuss the county's proposed planning bill, submitted to the Seminole Legislative delegation for consideration Thursday night.

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## New Hours Announced For Sanford Schools

(Effective Tuesday)

LAKEVIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL	8:30 - 3:00
SANFORD MIDDLE SCHOOL	8:30 - 3:00
ORCHIDS	8:15 - 2:45
SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL	8:30 - 3:15
GOLF COURSE	9:30 - 12:00
A.M. Kindergarten	8:30 - 11:15
P.M. Kindergarten	1:15 - 3:15
TOLLYVILLE	9:30 - 4:00
A.M. Kindergarten	8:30 - 11:15
P.M. Kindergarten	1:15 - 3:15
LAKE VIEW	9:30 - 4:00
A.M. Kindergarten	8:30 - 11:15
P.M. Kindergarten	1:15 - 3:15
WIDEWAY ELEMENTARY	9:30 - 4:00
A.M. Kindergarten	8:30 - 11:15
P.M. Kindergarten	1:15 - 3:15
HOMERIDGE	9:30 - 4:00
A.M. Kindergarten	8:30 - 11:15
P.M. Kindergarten	1:15 - 3:15
FINCHCREEK	9:30 - 4:00
A.M. Kindergarten	8:30 - 11:15
P.M. Kindergarten	1:15 - 3:15
SANFORD JUNIOR HIGH	9:30 - 4:00
SOUTHSIDE	8:30 - 3:00
A.M. Kindergarten	8:30 - 11:00
P.M. Kindergarten	12:30 - 3:00

## Seminole To Defy Lake's Plan

By CHRIS NELSON  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners will embark on a series of uniform land use policy "quests" this week, defending themselves against charges of an anti-city power grab on local land use policies, and asking the state to veto a land use decision by another county.

The "down home" problem—a request for legislative sanction of a county proposal making comprehensive land use policies mandatory for all

cities by 1977—will be the target tonight of a Sanford city commission work session.

Sanford commissioners say the proposed ordinance is not only anti-growth, but is an attempt to "grab" power from the cities to make up for loss of power to the state.

Not so, assistant county planner John Percy said today, maintaining the county's proposal is just an attempt to bring overall coordination of currently conflicting land use policies—a move recommended by the state.

"There certainly isn't any intent of grabbing power from anyone," Percy said.

The other major land battle facing the county—Lake County's approval of the 50,000 Three Rivers project opposition from Seminole and the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council—gained steam last week when the council reversed itself and asked the state to reject the project.

Commissioner Greg Drummond, Seminole's planning council representative, will report to the board Tuesday on appeal strategies in the face of Lake's approval.

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## School Board Studies Impact Of State Funds On Tax Millage

By JEAN PATTESON  
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The surprise \$1.3 million boost to Seminole County's school construction fund received from the state Friday does not necessarily mean the four mills of taxes voted by the county March 13 will be discontinued after two years, School Supt. Bud Loyer said today.

"The \$1.3 we received Friday comes from a special act renewed each year," explained Loyer. "Hopefully it will be continued, and increased, in the future."

As to the retention of the four mills, Loyer said the school board would have to "play it by ear."

"We will have to evaluate our receipts from the state to see if the four mills must be continued, decreased or eliminated," he said.

Most of the \$1.3 million received this year from the state would be used for the construction of an elementary school on Palm Springs Road to replace the Altamonte Elementary School, said Loyer. He added some of the money may go to items slashed from the 1968 bond issue.

Loyer said most of the state money is being channeled to the Palm Springs school as the sale of the Altamonte school has not yet been consummated. He said the money would be replaced if and when the Altamonte school is sold.

None of the state money can be used for operating expenses such as teacher salaries, said Loyer. It will all go to the construction fund.

The construction fund, less the \$1.3 from the state, totals \$11,090,872 and will be used for the renovation and air conditioning of 12 older schools, and the construction of seven new schools.



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## Board To Decide School Zone Plan

The Seminole County School Board will decide which plan they will adopt for school zoning for the 1974-75 school year 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lyman High School.

Board Chairman, Dave Sims said, there will be no speakers from the floor on the topic of zoning.

The decision will affect the construction of schools in the county as well as the switching of school zones. Numerous plans have been submitted to the board and the board has promised to "do their best to come up with the most favorable solution."

Also on the agenda will be processing for the new data processing system. A director of data processing was determined at the board's last meeting.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT—William P. Loyer, 1. School Zoning; 2. Area Vocational Designation (Oviedo, Howell, Brantley and Lyman); and 3. Data Processing—Housing.

NEW BUSINESS—OLD BUSINESS—ITEMS FOR ACTION—BUDGET AND FINANCE—W. Teague, Consultant in Bus. & Finance. Financial Statement

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INVENTORY REMOVAL



CASSELBERRY PARENTS OPPOSE RE-ZONING

PARENTS of children attending schools in the south end of the county met with the Casselberry city council members Saturday to protest a re-zoning plan which will send half the children in the city to Lyman High and the other half to Oviedo High. Bob Burkhardt (center) and Mrs. Patricia McLeod made the protest as councilmen Tom Embree (l.), Edith Duerr and John Zaaco (r) study a map of the proposed changes.

(Herald Photo by Donna Estes)

## 4 Students Killed Floridians Fear For Children

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—"I turn on every outside light I can from the first minute my child goes out for the bus until the sun comes up," says a worried mother.

Her children must walk through early morning darkness to reach their school bus stop a block away.

Florida since Daylight Saving Time returned Jan. 6.

The Hillsborough County Council of parent-teacher associations has begun a drive to provide protection for school children.

A spokesman said figures for last week were incomplete with some counties not yet reporting.

Authorities said seven children were killed during the same week a year ago, one a 7-year-old girl walking to school in Escambia County. Two traffic deaths occurred in the evening rush in Palm Beach County. Six of the seven fatal accidents occurred in the afternoon.