

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. THAT STUFF I TOLD YOU TO PUT ON THE LAWN... SURE TOOK ALL THE DANDELIONS AWAY.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue. BECAUSE YOU'RE GOING TO NEED SOME KIND OF A SURFACE TO RUN THAT THING ON, ALLEY...

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnoff. I WON'T CALL THE POLICE, IF YOU'LL GIVE ME YOUR SOLEMAN PROMISE YOU'LL GET A JOB!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis. IT'S BEAUTIFUL! IT'S BEAUTIFUL! RIGHT ON!

BLONDIE by Chic Young. I WISH THEY'D CUT USING MY OFFICE FOR A RACETRACK.

BUGS BUNNY by Heimdahl & Stoffel. LOOK, SYLVESTER, I'LL GIVE YA ONE OF MY GAINYS IF YA'LL PLAY WITH SNEEZEBOK SOMEWHERE ELSE!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. DID YOU HEAR THAT CRUNCH DESMOND CLAIMS TO BE THE MEANEST KID IN TOWN?

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence. YOU WON'T MIND IF I GO TO THE WASHROOM, I TRUST?

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. TV REPAIR & SERVICE. CHECK THE AUDIO—SONNY BONO'S SINGING SOUNDED GOOD LAST NIGHT.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Table with columns for NORTH (D), WEST, SOUTH, EAST, and cards dealt.

Suppose you are playing in a regional masters' pairs and reach a fairly normal four-heart contract.

DOONESBURY

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. OPEN THE SECOND PART OF THIS QUESTIONNAIRE IS CALLED 'SENSITIVITY' AND THE 'MALE ATHLETE'.

TUMBLEWEED by T.K. Ryan. OH, INCIDENTALLY, GUYS, BEFORE WE DISBAND...

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. OUR PULP MILL MEANS WORK FOR MANY PEOPLE, PRISCILLA.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. NO, SUH! TWELVE WAS UP AS FER OTHERS!

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider. INDIVIDUAL MEALS. HEY, HOW COME ONLY HALF A SANDWICH?

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill. DUE TO INFLATION THE KING HAS RECALLED ALL THE SILVER COINS.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner. 'Janie certainly has been quiet lately. Have you noticed?'

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen. NO, NO! I'D LIKE ONE!

LOT OF ICE CREAM FOR LITTLE LADY. It takes two hands and a lot of time for Michelle Taramore, 505 Eldorado Ave., Casselberry, to lick her way through this mountain of ice cream in a new Altamonte Mall ice cream parlor.

Casselberry Acts On Rate Hikes

By BILL BELLEVILLE, Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry city residents faced with significant increases in their water and sewer rates will be able to voice their feelings at a public hearing on the city's tentative budget Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The tentative general operations and utility budgets proposed by the council last week will be read for the approval of the citizens.

In order to balance the city's 1974-75 \$1,163,136 utility budget, council has proposed that water rates be increased from \$1.50 to \$4.00 for 3,000 gallons.

The minimum sewer rate will be increased from \$3 minimum with a \$1.30 pollution abatement charge, to a \$4.50 minimum with a \$1.80 abatement charge.

Revenue generated by water and sewer rate increases will upgrade the entire sewer system, bringing it up to

One area that received a major cut was the fire department. By retaining the present volunteer chief instead of opting for a professional chief as outlined by the budget, the city was able to save signifi-

By state law, the budget must be adopted and submitted by Oct. 1.

The Defense Department also announced that the first four men to report for participation in the program have completed processing and have been discharged from the Army.

The Pentagon spokesman said the four were discharged about midnight Friday at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., after signing a statement reaffirming their allegiance and pledging to complete alternate service.

Sunday Herald

67th Year, No. 27—Sunday, September 22, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 20 Cents

Sanford's Water Drainage Cost \$2 Million Over Vote

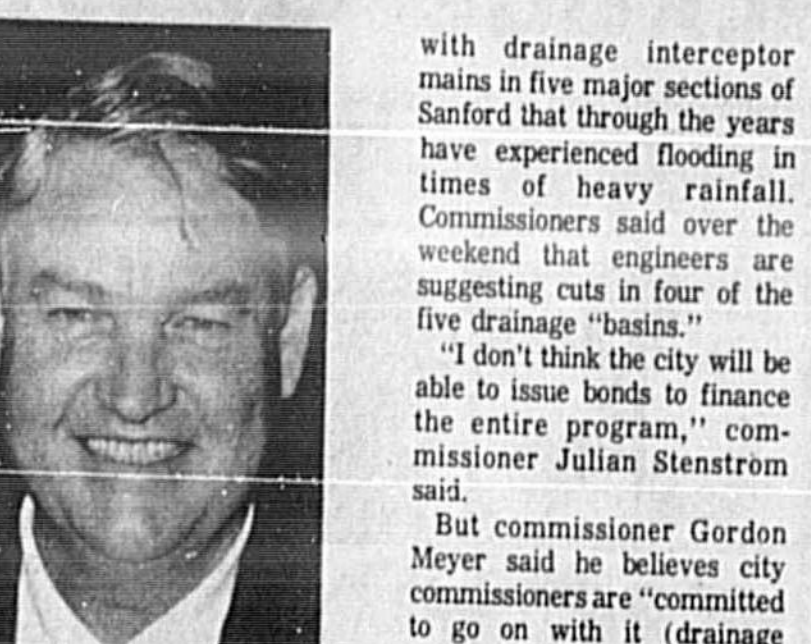
By BOB LLOYD, City Editor

Sanford city commissioners will wrestle in a Tuesday noon work session at City Hall with a citywide drainage program that is now estimated to cost nearly \$2 million more than the bonds on a Nov. 5 referendum to finance it.

Mayor Lee Moore called the special work session, according to a memo from City Manager Warren Knowles, "for an informal discussion of pending problems confronting the City of Sanford during the coming months."

Moore is reported out of town until Monday and unavailable for comment on what will be discussed at the work session.

However, other commissioners told the Herald that along with the memo calling the work session they received a memo, not released to the press, from consulting engineers Clark Dietz and



LEE MOORE

Associates that suggests areas of the citywide program that could be deleted in order to cut the cost estimates from \$1,164,494 to \$1,650,185.

The complete program deals with drainage interceptor mains in five major sections of Sanford that through the years have experienced flooding in times of heavy rainfall.

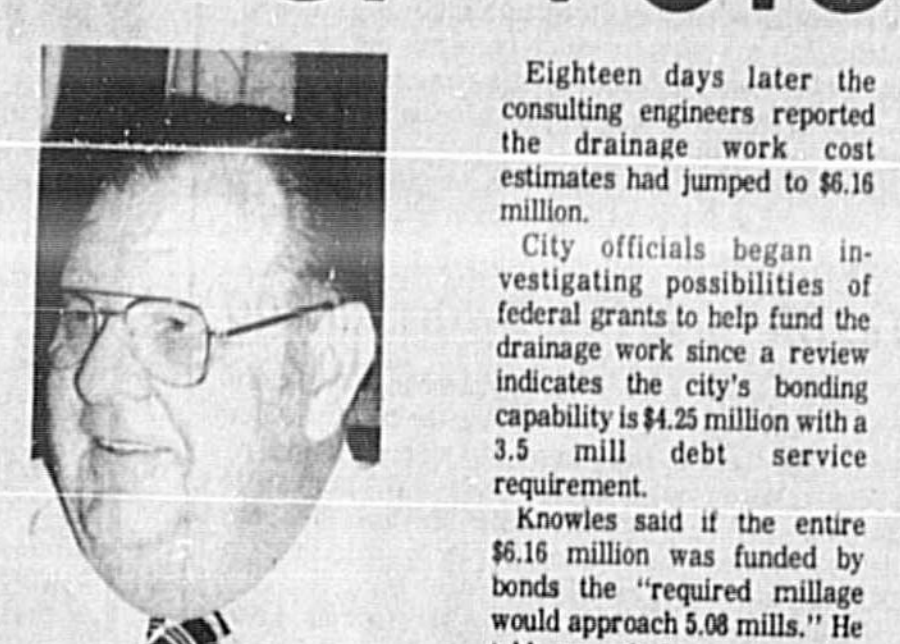
Commissioners said over the weekend that engineers are suggesting cuts in four of the five drainage "basins."

"I don't think the city will be able to issue bonds to finance the entire program," commissioner Julian Stenstrom said.

But commissioner Gordon Meyer said he believes city commissioners are "committed to go on with it (drainage proposal)."

A 1968 preliminary engineering study showed a \$3.8 million need for major storm drainage facilities. In 1971 city voters defeated a \$4 million drainage bond issue but more said the failure was due to "lack of leadership from elected officials."

Last month commissioners



JULIAN STENSTROM

Eighteen days later the consulting engineers reported the drainage work cost estimates had jumped to \$6.16 million.

City officials began investigating possibilities of federal grants to help fund the drainage work since a review indicates the city's bonding capability is \$4.25 million with a 3.5 mill debt service requirement.

Knowles said if the entire \$6.16 million was funded by bonds the "required millage would approach 5.06 mills."

One commissioner has told the Herald that the \$6.16 million drainage proposal—made up of interceptor mains only—would still not alleviate flooding in many areas where collector lines would still be needed.

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NAVY RECRUITS DISPLAY FORM

Spotless in white uniforms, recruit brigade at Orlando Naval Training Center presents arms during weekend review exercises.

Seminole School Busing Explained

By DONNA ESTES, Herald Staff Writer

Long gone is the day in Seminole County when exceptional children—yungsters handicapped either mentally or physically—were either hidden away or kept uneducated to the level their abilities permitted.

The Legislature in recent years ordered local school boards to provide the educational opportunities. But, as too often happens, the legislature neglected to provide adequate funding for an important part of the program—transportation.

As usual, the local elected officials—in this case the Seminole County School Board—catches flack from parents of both the exceptional and the average student.

And parents of exceptional children who either have no bus or must provide their own transportation are upset when their children are asked to ride on the "regular" bus.

To set the record straight, Fred Taylor of the school administration office says: "No federal money is provided to bus any Seminole County student to school."

The state provides no special funding for busing exceptional children. There is no federal or state law saying exceptional children must be bused separately from other students.

There is no state or federal law requiring that exceptional children must be bused together with average students.

President's Fiscal Cuts Are Awaited

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's \$22.3 billion package of spending authority cut-backs and postponements is getting prompt study in Congress.

Law members involved in budget-making indicated they will be more interested in the later recommendations Ford has promised to make on spending cuts.

This point was emphasized by Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and later by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, who heads the new House Budget Committee's task force on the current budget.

Previously made by the executive branch and taken into account in compiling the \$20 billion spending budget, Ford has undertaken to reduce below \$300 billion. Achieving this goal means Ford must find other places to cut and postpone.

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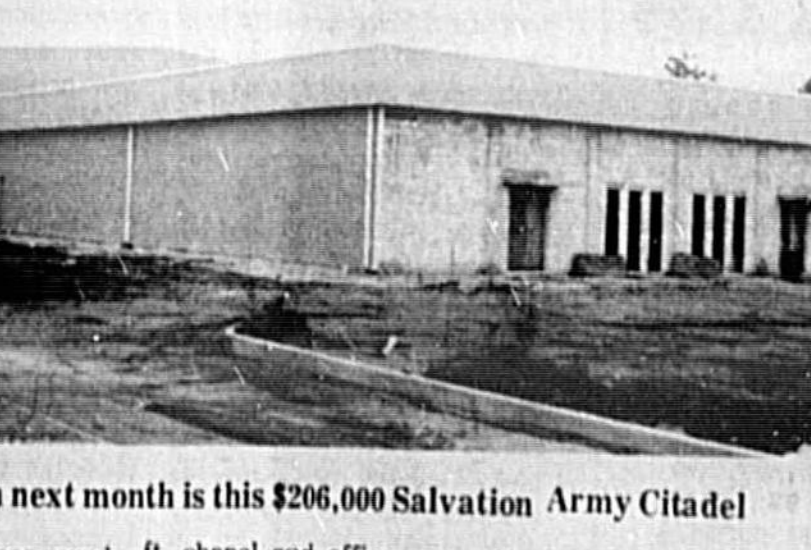
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Salvation Army Sets Dedication

By JANE CASSELLBERRY, Herald Staff Writer

Dedication of the new \$206,000 Salvation Army Citadel is scheduled for Oct. 20 at 3 p.m., according to Lt. James Burns, Salvation Army Corps commanding officer.

The new community center and worship facility, located at 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, will replace the antiquated and inadequate quarters on Second Street used for the past 40 years.



Scheduled to open next month is this \$206,000 Salvation Army Citadel

businesses, clubs, and individuals. A full schedule of activities is planned for the center. There will be Sunday School classes, morning and evening Sunday worship services, and prayer meetings on Wednesday night.

Burns said he had just been notified of a month's delay in shipment of doors for the building, but they were considering adapting the design so that other doors could be utilized and the opening could come off on schedule.

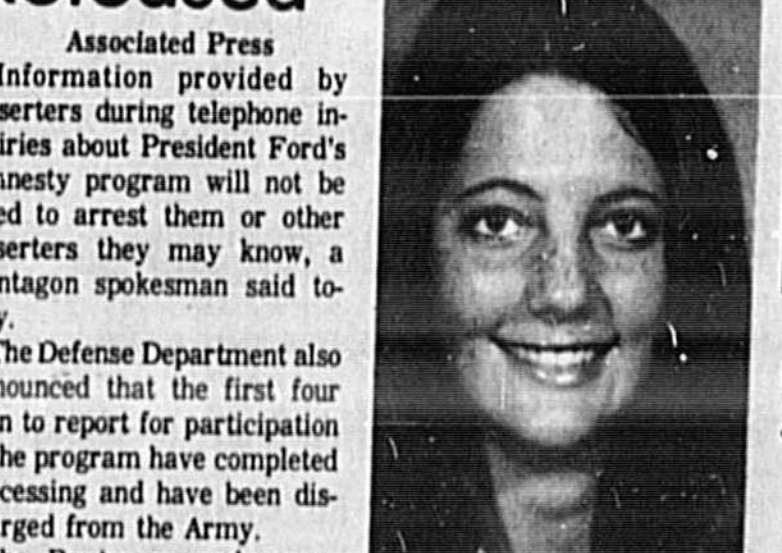
4 Army Deserters Released

Associated Press

Information provided by deserters during telephone inquiries about President Ford's amnesty program will not be used to arrest them or other deserters they may know, a Pentagon spokesman said today.

The Defense Department also announced that the first four men to report for participation in the program have completed processing and have been discharged from the Army.

The Pentagon spokesman said the four were discharged about midnight Friday at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., after signing a statement reaffirming their allegiance and pledging to complete alternate service.



GAIL CRUMLEY

A Senior at Trinity Prep in Goldenrod, Gail Crumley, of Silver Lake, Sanford, has been named a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Crumley, she is listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools" and is co-captain of cheerleaders and Key Club Sweetheart. She plans to major in pre-medicine.

OVERCAST

(Weather Details Page 3A)

Index table listing various sections like Around The Clock, Bridge, Calendar, Comics, Crossword Puzzle, Dear Abby, Dr. Crane, Dr. Lam, Horoscope, Hospital, and Obituaries.

# NATION IN BRIEF

**Robbery Suspect Arrested**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI has announced the arrest of a robbery suspect in connection with the robbery of a savings and loan association office in Albany, Calif.

Charles W. Bates, special FBI agent in charge, said Gene Newsome, 43, was arrested Friday at the Fifth Street off-ramp of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge by state troopers and FBI agents.

Newsome later was charged with bank robbery. Officers said \$1,600 was recovered.

Bates said an armed man entered the Golden West Savings and Loan Association earlier Friday. Bates said the man ordered employees to fill up a zipper bag which he carried, but the robber became impatient and grabbed some of the money from the cash drawers himself.

Then, he ordered the employees onto the floor at gunpoint and fled out the door.

Newsome was brought before U.S. Magistrate Richard S. Goldsmith and ordered held in lieu of \$25,000 on a bank robbery complaint.

**Textile Industry Drops 20,900**  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Employment in the largest textile mills dropped by 20,900 in July, the steepest decline since 1968, the U.S. Department of Labor reported.

Every state in the region experienced job losses except Florida, which remained unchanged. Declines in the industry, however, are seasonal, due to reductions in business and unpaid vacations.

Declines were: North Carolina 6,300; Georgia 4,200; South Carolina 4,300; Virginia 2,000; Tennessee 1,300; Alabama 1,000, and Mississippi 100.

**Cuba Embargo Studied**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — An Organization of American States foreign ministers' meeting was called for Nov. 8 in Quito, Ecuador, to determine whether the Cuba embargo should be lifted. The OAS permanent council voted 21 to 0 to convene the meeting. American Ambassador William Mallard said in a statement that U.S. officials "re-examine the matter does not imply a judgment on the substance of the issue."

A two-thirds majority of the 21 OAS nations will be required to overturn the 10-year-old ban on diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

**Security Strict In Mozambique**  
LOURENÇO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Strict security was in force here today as Mozambique began what African guerrilla leader Samora Machel called "a new era of racial relations."

Machel, head of the Mozambique Liberation Front — Frelimo — called for "work and sacrifice" from everyone in the southeast African country that Friday as officials granted the right of internal self-government by Portugal, its colonial master for almost 50 years.

Machel did not attend the swearing-in ceremony for the government that will run the country until full independence on June 25 next year, but instead sent a message from his headquarters in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

**Opium Control Approved**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new method of controlling the cultivation of the opium poppy to keep it from the heroin market has been approved in principle by Turkey, the State Department says.

The agreement, announced Friday, followed several weeks of discussions between U.S. and Turkish leaders that began after Turkey decided in July 1973 to ban opium poppy cultivation.

Under the new process, Turkish farmers will be required to cut the entire poppy plant in the field, with the opium gum extracted later by government agents under strict supervision.

In past harvests, Turkish farmers have extracted the gum themselves and apparently diverted portions of it for processing into heroin, officials said.

**Natural Gas Price Increased**  
OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has announced a 67 per cent increase in the average price of natural gas exported to the United States, effective Jan. 1.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said on Friday that the price paid by American utility companies would rise to \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet, up from the present average price of 60 cents.

He said the increase would be spread over a period to give U.S. importers time to adjust their supply arrangements.

# Nixon Must Ask For Trial Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has decided to wait for a direct appeal from Richard M. Nixon before deciding if the former president is healthy enough to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Although Nixon's health was cited in a defendant's request for delay when Sirica turned down Friday, the issue is expected to come up again before the trial begins Oct. 1.

Within a few hours after Sirica turned down a request for a 60-day delay from former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman, it was announced that Nixon would enter the Memorial Hospital Medical Center at Long Beach, Calif., on Monday.

The former President is expected to be treated for a recurring blood vessel disease called phlebitis.

Before Sirica's ruling on Friday, Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski urged the judge to conduct his own immediate inquiry into the President's health. In addition to his lawyers, Nixon is reported to be suffering from "strain and physical fatigue."

Jaworski said Sirica should send a team of medical experts to examine Nixon at the former president's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, declares him to be too ill to testify.

The Jaworski suggestion to Sirica was temporarily voided when the judge turned down Ehrlichman's request for delay. But next week, it is expected that Miller will make his own effort to persuade Sirica that his client should not testify at the trial. When that happens, Nixon's health will again be an issue.

In an unrelated civil case in California, Miller said Nixon would suffer a personal hardship if required to give a sworn deposition. Jaworski suggested as a last resort Friday that a similar procedure might be followed in the cover-up trial, although depositions are rare in a criminal case where cross-examination before the jury by prosecution and defense lawyers is the rule.

In a related development Friday, the U.S. Court of Appeals turned down two other cover-up defendants who had asked for an indefinite postponement on grounds that the pardon granted Nixon by President Ford resulted in a climate in which an impartial jury cannot be chosen.

In a 5 to 1 decision, the appeals court said it is up to Sirica to decide if he can find 12 jurors — from among a potential pool of 1,000 persons — who are not biased against the defendants.

The appeals court also denied a request from defendant Gordon Strachan, a former White House aide, that charges against him be dismissed.

# Wreckage Of Watergate

While the resignation of Richard Nixon captured the headlines last month, many of the lesser principals of the Watergate drama still face legal action, beginning with the trial of the so-called "Watergate Six" on Sept. 30. What follows is a wrap-up of the legal status of the major figures involved in the Watergate-related scandals of the Nixon administration.



John Mitchell (1), former Attorney General and head of the Committee to Re-elect the President (CRP), was acquitted of conspiracy charges involving a secret campaign contribution by Robert Vesco. He is under indictment by the Watergate grand jury on charges of conspiracy, perjury, obstruction of justice. Maximum penalty, if convicted: 20 years, \$15,000 fine.

Frederick LaRue (2), former White House aide and CRP assistant, was acquitted of conspiracy charges involving a secret campaign contribution by Robert Vesco. He is under indictment by the Watergate grand jury on charges of conspiracy, perjury, obstruction of justice. Maximum penalty, if convicted: 20 years, \$15,000 fine.

John W. Dean III (3), former White House chief of staff, indicted by the Watergate Grand Jury on counts of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. Maximum penalty, if convicted: 20 years, \$15,000 fine.

Herbert Kalmbach (9), former personal attorney for the President, pleaded guilty to secret fund raising and offering to sell an ambassadorship. Sentences: 6 to 18 months.

Egil Krogh, Jr. (10), former assistant to Ehrlichman, was sentenced to 6 months for actions related to the break-in of Dr. Fielding's office.

Dwight Chapin (11), former presidential appointments secretary, was convicted of perjury in connection with campaign "dirty tricks" and sentenced to 18 months.

Frederic Schwarz (12), former CRP treasurer, was cited in a criminal party against CRP.

John F. W. Porter (20), convicted: 5 years, \$5,000 fine.

Donald Segretti (13), pleaded guilty to distributing illegal campaign literature. He was released from prison after serving 4 months of a 6-month sentence.

Gordon Strachan (14), was indicted on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. Maximum penalty, if convicted: 15 years, \$30,000 fine.

Ed Reinecke (22), lieutenant governor of California, convicted of lying to a Senate committee about the ITT settlement. Currently awaiting sentencing.

John Connally (23), former Treasury secretary, indicted on conspiracy and perjury charges in connection with milk price supports.

Bernard Barker (24), sentenced to 1 to 6 years for taking part in the Watergate break-in; currently free on appeal. He received a suspended sentence in the Ellsberg case.

Virgilio Gonzalez (25), freed on parole after serving 4 months of a 1 to 4 year sentence for his part in the Watergate break-in.

Eugenio Martinez (26), paroled after serving 4 months of a 1 to 4 year sentence for breaking in to the Watergate. Received a suspended sentence in the Ellsberg case.

Frank Sturgis (27), freed after 2 months pending an appeal of his 1 to 4 year sentence for breaking in to the Watergate.

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# PEOPLE

**Gail Cobb**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Police have arrested the man they suspect in shooting to death a rookie policewoman, and are searching for a second man.

Gail Ernest Cobb, 34, was the first policewoman in the nation to be killed in line of duty since the FBI began keeping such records in 1960, officials said.

A man identified as John Willie Bryant, 25, of Washington, was arrested on a murder charge minutes after Miss Cobb was shot in the heart at an underground parking garage Friday.

**Buck Taylor**  
ENNIS, Mont. (AP) — Matt Dillon's deputy on the television series "Gunsmoke" has pleaded guilty and paid a \$500 fine for illegally killing a deer out of season.

A spokesman for the Montana Fish and Game Department said on Friday night that Buck Taylor, who plays "Newly" on the successful television series, was cited Sept. 12 for poaching a deer.

Records show that Taylor, who lives in the Ennis area, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge before Justice of the Peace Edmund Bouchard in McAllister, a small Madison River Valley community.

**Harold Macmillan**  
LONDON (AP) — The burglars got several thousand dollars worth of paintings, porcelain and clocks. Former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan got a good night's sleep.

Police say thieves stole into and ransacked Macmillan's three-story mansion, Birch Grove House, at Hayward's Heath in Essex, on the early Friday night Macmillan was in bed.

Macmillan, who served as Conservative prime minister from 1957 to 1963 and now is 80 years old, slept.

**Shirley Temple**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Shirley Temple Black has been sworn in as U.S. ambassador to Ghana amid an exchange of pleasantries with the Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger praised the 46-year-old former movie actress Friday for her "ability and charm." She in turn said she had done a "fantastic, magnificent job of keeping peace in the world."

**Fifi's Death Toll May Reach 8,000**  
By CHARLES GREEN  
Associated Press Writer  
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — An estimated 7,000 to 8,000 Hondurans have died in floods and landslides caused by Hurricane Fifi, the Honduran National Emergency Committee said today.

"Rescue brigades and radio hams confirm that in the town of Choloma alone there are between 3,000 and 4,000 dead," Col. Eduardo Andino, coordinator of the emergency committee, said in a telephone interview.

"During the first reconnaissance flight we made today in air force planes we saw hundreds of bodies floating on the waters."

"In many places where there had been townships there is now nothing, only water," Andino said.

Andino said "destruction was tremendous" in towns and ports along the Atlantic coast and the Gulf of Amatique.

The Atlantic coast and the Gulf of Amatique were struck on Thursday with sustained winds of 110 miles per hour and gusts to 140 m.p.h.

In Puerto Cortes, Tela, La Ceiba, Trujillo and Castilla only structures built on high ground escaped destruction, he said.

"Everything else is covered by water."

He said air rescue missions from Nicaragua and neighboring Guatemala were made impossible by bad weather and, in some places, by land and water were extremely difficult.

He estimated there were 10,000 persons stranded, "some in nearby hills, some on the roofs of their homes, and still others in trees ... But there are many rootless houses, and people have been balancing on the tops of walls for three days ..." he said.

There were reports from San Pedro de Sula, the second largest Honduran city, that authorities had been ordered bodies burned to prevent an epidemic.

# POLICE BLOTTER

**Sanford**  
Rosevelt Walker Thomas, 22, Lake Monroe Terrace Apartments, Sanford is being held without bond in the Seminole County Jail charged with the rape of a 31-year-old woman Friday night. Sanford woman Friday night. He is also charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny of a television valued at \$140 from the woman's home.

Dennis B. West, 65, 1510 West 1st Street, Sanford, is in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, charged with driving, unlicensed, careless and reckless, and attempting to evade a police officer.

David Ernest Brooks, 19, Maitland and Thomas Wayne Kerper, 20, Altamonte Springs are in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each charged with possession of marijuana.

Elizabeth R. Hurst, 706 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford was charged with failure to have her vehicle under control after hitting a car driven by Betty T. Phelps, 2641 Myrtle Ave., Sanford and then skidding into Lake Monroe. No one was injured and damage to the cars was estimated a total loss for Hurst and \$500 damage to the Phelps' car.

**County**  
Bernard McKinney, 37, Rt. 2 Box 203B, Sanford is in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, charged with buying, receiving and concealing stolen property.

Leroy Lesley, 30, Midway is in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, charged with larceny of a firearm.

Lenard G. Anest, Sanford reported two unidentified men kicked and robbed him of his wallet and \$90 cash on Big Tree Road, Friday night.

A 16-year-old Orlando girl was treated and released from Florida North Hospital after receiving cuts on her face and broken teeth when a unidentified male threw a brick and hit her in the face while she was riding in a car in Longwood, Friday night.

Cash amounting to \$250 was taken from a box at H-Mile Service Station in Fern Park, Friday when the office was left unoccupied.



**OVIEDO GALS CONTROL CLASS**  
When the dust settled after Senior Class elections at Oviedo High School it was obviously a victory for Women's Lib as these pretty politicians had won all four offices. From left, Barbara Brandorff, vice president; Margaret Sterling, treasurer; Patricia Morris, secretary, and Teresa Yder, president. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

# CALENDAR

- SEPT. 23  
Rotary Club meeting, 12 noon, Sanford Civic Center — Curly Werbering, assistant state director, Bicentennial Commission. His subject will be Action 76.
- Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8 p.m.
- Sanford Al-Anon Family Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8 p.m.
- Woodlands Elementary School open house for parents, 7:30 p.m., Sabel Post Office, media center followed by visits to pods.
- SEPT. 24  
Tuskawilla Middle School Parents' Night, 7:30 p.m., in cafeteria of South Seminole Middle School, Cassinberry. Parents follow child's schedule and meet teachers.
- Sanford Lions Club, noon. Home of Steak; guest speaker, Jim Houston, personnel officer for Stromberg-Carlson.
- Sanford Pilobolus, 6:30 p.m., summer picnic at Lake Mary home of Letta Fowler.
- SEPT. 25  
Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.
- SEPT. 26  
Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8 p.m.
- SISTER, Inc., noon, Cavalier Restaurant.
- Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center, Highland Avenue.
- Harvest of Fall fashion show at Casselberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Drive, at 8 p.m.
- Club Scout Roundup, Pack 242, Lake Mary Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Sign up for new Cubs, Den Mothers and leaders.
- Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida Div. 33 8 p.m., Lakeview Nursing Home.

# Government Eyeing Record Milk Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials reporting that consumer prices in August showed the steepest climb in a year say milk prices may rise to record levels.

Government officials, meanwhile, promised not to make budget cuts at the expense of the poor and said they will force interest rates upward.

Among Friday's mixed economic developments: —The Labor Department reported that the cost of living rose 1.3 per cent in August, the most severe increase since August 1973 after a 60-day price freeze was lifted.

—The Agriculture Department announced that it is considering boosting by as much as 13 per cent the minimum prices farmers receive for Class 1 milk, the kind retailers sell. That could raise the cost about two cents a quart. Milk used for cheese, butter and other dairy products would not be affected.

—Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns pledged that interest rates will not be forced upward. But he told financial leaders at a pre-summit meeting on the economy not to expect any budget cuts that would further injure the poor, saying, "Our effort will be to deliver more benefits at least cost to those who are most in need. Such sacrifices as are required will be borne by all our citizens."

Meats, clothing, mortgage rates and medical services led the list of things costing more last month. The August price surge was the second largest monthly increase in more than 23 years.

It was accompanied by a Consumer Price Index of 150.2, meaning goods and services costing \$10 in 1967, the base year, cost \$15.02.

Also in August, real spending power shrank nine-tenths of one per cent of 1 per cent below a year ago and the lowest level since December 1970. Average gross weekly earnings were \$157.73 in August, compared with \$145.52 a year ago.

Grocery and nonfood items all cost 1.5 per cent more in August.

**AREA DEATHS**  
MRS. ELSIE CORPENING  
Mrs. Elsie P. Corpening, 78, of 211 Lake Griffin Circle, Casselberry, died Friday in Sanford; Born in Pennsylvania; she moved to Casselberry 20 years ago from Clarkburg, Va. She was a registered nurse at Seminole Memorial Hospital for 15 years and worked at area nursing homes before retiring.

Survivors include a brother, Victor Prock, Centerville, Mich.; sister, Mrs. Anastasia P. O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and niece, Mrs. Kenneth Smithson, Huntsville, Ala.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Augustine Catholic Church with Father James Hartline officiating. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Funeral Home Chapel, Sunday at 2 p.m. Friends may call between hours of 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 622 W. Semoran Blvd. (blocks west of 141 Altamonte Springs). Phone 843-2323.

**Funeral Notice**  
CORPENING, MRS. ELSIE P. — Funeral mass for Mrs. Elsie P. Corpening, 78, 211 Lake Griffin Circle, Casselberry, who died Friday in Sanford, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Augustine Catholic Church with Father James Hartline officiating. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery. Friends may call between hours of 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 622 W. Semoran Blvd. (blocks west of 141 Altamonte Springs). Phone 843-2323.

# Bond Market Improves Slightly

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State officials say they are keeping bonds to finance state construction projects of the market until the money actually is needed in an effort to minimize the effect of high interest rates.

"The market has improved this week over recent weeks," Arnold Greenfield, state bond finance director, said in an interview. "I don't know if it will continue that way, though."

The state sold \$15 million in bonds last week to purchase environmentally endangered lands and paid 6.02 per cent in interest, a figure Greenfield described as a "terrific improvement" over the past few weeks.

The \$15 million in bonds will cost the state \$9 million over a 20-year period, he said.

"That will not cause them not to be able to buy the lands that they need," he said. "It's just wise money management. It's really a conservative business practice in an effort to minimize the effect of high interest rates."

When interest rates looked like they were going up months ago, "we borrowed more money than we needed in anticipation of higher interest rates," he said.

Three weeks ago the state took bids to finance a highway project in northeast Florida's Nassau County, he said. The lowest interest rate bid for the bonds was 6.88 per cent which the state rejected "because we thought it too high," Greenfield said.

"The interest rates have gone up considerably, but we haven't had a substantial degree of difficulty in selling them. Only in one instance where we had trouble selling bonds and that was for a pay parking garage at the University of Florida," he said.

Greenfield said the Interama bonds were of "low quality." "I don't think they could sell their bonds under the best bond market this country has ever seen," he said.

"The reason the Interama bonds could not be sold is that it is not perceived by the market as a good bond issue."

The Florida Pollution Control Board granted Longport, Fla. the maximum amount of time — three years — for it to repay a loan to construct sewage treatment facilities because the

**BAMBOOZZLE**  
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# Foreign Cars Cop EPA Mileage Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — While car-hunters scanned government fuel economy ratings of the 1975 models today, the four major U.S. auto makers made the best of it, scoring points off each other and ignoring the foreign cars that beat them all.

In the official test results issued on Friday by the Environmental Protection Agency, small cars by Datsun, Volkswagen and Mercedes-Benz held the top dozen places, unmatched by any U.S. model in either city or highway driving.

Best in both categories was the Datsun B-210, delivering 27 miles per gallon in the EPA lab test simulating city driving and 39 miles per gallon in simulated highway driving.

Close behind were two VW Beetles, the Rabbit and the Scirocco, both with 24 in the city and 33 on the road, and the Mercedes 240-D and 300-D, both at 24 and 31.

The first U.S. manufacturer to show up on the list was General Motors, grabbing off the 13th through 17th positions with the Chevrolet Vega at 22 and 29 miles per gallon; Pontiac Astro, 22 and 29; Chevrolet Vega Kammback, 21 and 29; Pontiac Astro Wagon, 21 and 29; and Chevrolet Monza, 21 and 29.

Howard H. Kerkel, vice president for GM's research and development, said the government tests confirmed fuel economy improvements and an efficient antipollution system resulting from "an intensive development program at GM."

GM's closest U.S. rival in the gas-guzzlers' derby was American Motors' Gremlin, placing 23rd on the list at 21 and 30 miles per gallon.

In their worst fuel economy performances, GM and AMC ran neck-and-neck; both GM's Buick Electra and AMC's Matador delivered 11 miles per gallon in EPA's city test and 15 on the imaginary highway.

SUVs, in both their best and their worst, they outdid Chrysler and Ford.

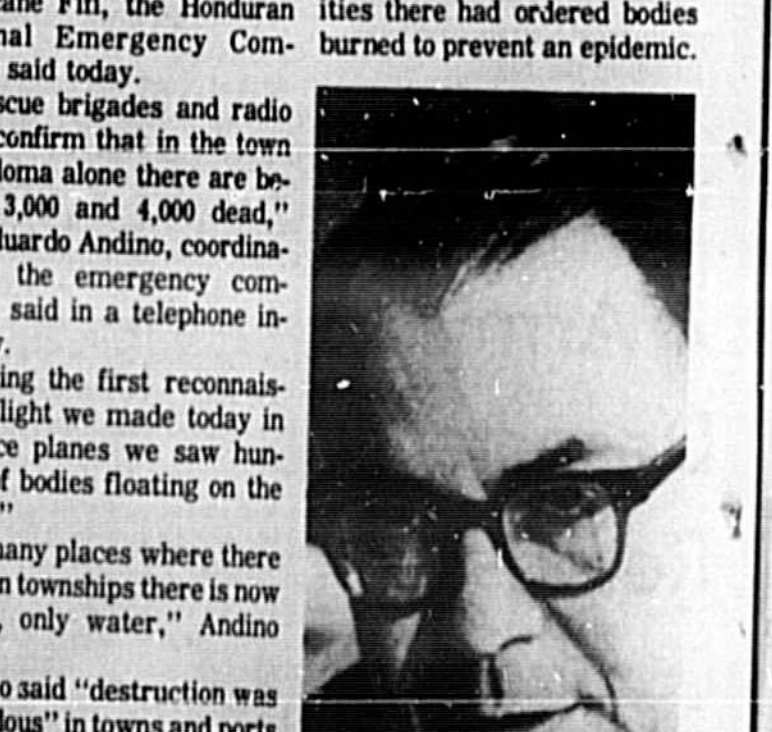
An AMC spokesman proudly claimed the EPA tests "clearly point to the superior fuel economy of American Motors cars, and the fact that the Gremlin was rated best among U.S.-built cars for highway driving."

Chrysler's best performance was by its Plymouth Valiant and Duster, delivering 18 miles per gallon in simulated city driving, the same as Ford's best entry, the Pinto.

But the Pinto got 26 miles per gallon in simulated highway driving, while the Valiant and Duster got only 23.

Still, Chrysler found a silver lining in EPA's comparison of general companywide fuel economy, taking into account the expected sales of all makes and models.

Chrysler's sales-weighted average, estimated at 13.6 miles per gallon, edged out General Motors' 13.5 and beat Ford's 11.5, allowing a Chrysler spokesman to claim that his company's cars "provide better average fuel economy than those of our two largest competitors."



**RETAINED**  
Herbert J. Miller has been hired by former President Nixon to represent him in court. Attorney Miller also defended ex-Attorney General Richard Kleindienst.

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Sunday Herald

JACK ANDERSON

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Let's Shed Tears
For Those Brokers

Well, we now know one thing for sure: Alan Greenspan, an economist. He sure isn't a public relations man.
In case you missed it, Mr. Greenspan, President Ford's new chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, told some 180 delegates to a government-sponsored mini-summit conference on health, education and welfare inflation:
"Everybody is hurt by inflation.
If you really want to examine who, percentage-wise, is really hurt the most in these incomes, it's Wall Street brokers. I mean, their incomes have gone down the most."

Which just goes to show what an economist can do with figures. And just possibly why the nation's economic health is too important to be left to economists.

Speaking of the economy, it may also be too important to be left to Congress. President Ford had asked that a scheduled 5.5 per cent pay raise for some 3.5 million government workers be postponed for three months as part of his war on inflation.

Congress said no, arguing that a postponement would have little "perceptible impact" on inflation and to single out federal employees to make sacrifices in the anti-inflation effort would be unfair.
Possibly so. Still, the effort has to start somewhere and where would be a more appropriate place than in government itself? And as Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin said the action will likely "open the floodgates and make it very difficult for the President to ask any other group to exercise restraint."

Not difficult, Sen. Griffin. Impossible would be a more accurate description.

Minorities Gain

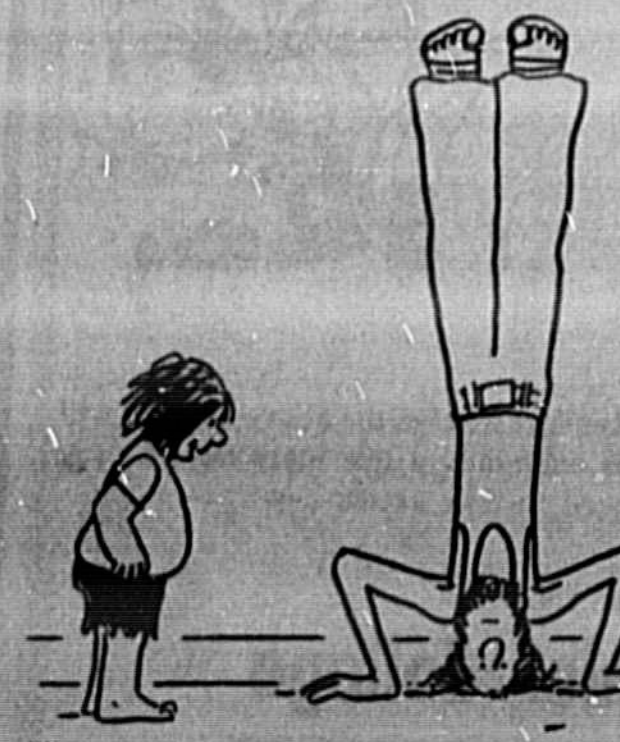
A study released by the U.S. Census Bureau has taken stock of the social and economic progress made by American Negroes in recent years. Some of the statistics are most impressive.
Between 1970 and 1972, the number of Negro students enrolled in college jumped by 30 per cent. As of last March, nearly 3,000 Negroes held elective public office in 45 states and the District of Columbia — an increase of 81 per cent since 1970. Clearly there have been dramatic changes in the scope of opportunities open to black people in American society.

The findings on the income of Negro families is less encouraging. Their median income has risen \$1,270, or 21 per cent, since 1969. In the same period, however, the median income of white families increased \$2,801, or 29 per cent. After a period in the 1960s, when the gap in median income between Negro and white families narrowed dramatically, it again has widened.
This tends to confirm what should have been obvious all along — that the surge in economic gains by the Negro population in the 1960s could not be sustained indefinitely. Income statistics in those years promptly reflected the opening of new doors to employment and promotion as the nation made a determined effort to eliminate racial discrimination in employment practices. The opportunity to compete on even terms for jobs, which was a phenomenon for many Negroes in the 1960s, is status quo today, the realities of competition in the job market are reflected in the more recent income statistics.

Ideally, of course, median or average incomes in the United States of America should reflect no difference for one racial group or another. That we are working toward that ideal is vividly evident — in those college enrollment statistics, for instance. However, it is a false assumption that the results of a century of neglect of the social and economic consequences of segregation and discrimination have been overcome in a period of a few years.

Though the gap in median income of white and Negroes has spread slightly during the period since 1970, when twin problems of inflation and recession have plagued our economy, the gap is still much smaller than it was a decade ago and for many decades before. That is the positive achievement on which our society must build.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I've decided what I want to be — a rich ruler!"

Police Corruption National Disgrace

WASHINGTON — America's top prosecutors gathered behind closed doors in Washington last month to take up an urgent problem: What can be done about police corruption?
The ugly truth is that more and more policemen are themselves becoming criminals. For each under the table, they protect organized crime, expedite the flow of illicit drugs and even close their eyes to gangland murders.
Police scandals have erupted in more than a dozen major cities. New York City's finest, for example, have been accused of everything from stealing the money out of lost-and-found wallets to selling confiscated heroin back to the underworld.

Former commissioner Patrick Murphy told us he had found so much corruption in the New York police force that to clean it up entirely would have left some areas of the city at a skeleton level of police protection.
In other cities, law-abiding citizens are compelled to accept police corruption as the price they must pay for protection from violent street crimes.
The prosecutors were invited to the Washington seminar by the Police Foundation, which is headed by Murphy. Attending the six sessions were the men who brought down Vice President Spiro Agnew, crashed the Chicago Mayor

Don Oakley
Elections
Not Always
Conclusive

By this time everybody has read 10 times over that the nation has an "unelected" president and will shortly have a ditto vice president.
As one foreign observer has remarked, it seems an odd way for Americans to re-establish the legitimacy of their government. But if any great numbers of Americans are disturbed by the oddity, their concern is not very hardy.
Actually, while Gerald Ford may be, as he puts it, our first "unelected" president, he is hardly our first "unelected" chief executive — not by a long shot — if by that term one means not having been chosen by popular vote.

Two U.S. presidents were chosen by the House of Representatives: Thomas Jefferson in 1800 when he tied with Aaron Burr in the Electoral College; and John Quincy Adams in 1824, even though Andrew Jackson had the most electoral votes (though not a majority).

It could be argued, of course, that Jefferson and Adams had run in national elections so their cases are not comparable to that of President Ford. Yet what kind of elections?
In Jefferson's day, the vast majority of the adult population could not vote — not slaves, nor women, and not men who failed to meet certain property qualifications. Only with the gradual adoption of universal manhood suffrage by the states in the early decades of the 19th century could it be said that "the people" (still excluding blacks and women) elected the president.

Those who profess to see cause for alarm in the fact that the nation's 38th president never ran in a national election underestimate the basic strength and resiliency as well as the complexity of American democracy, which has survived far worse crises of government "legitimacy."

In the immediate aftermath of the House Judiciary Committee's impressive demonstration of the Constitution in action last July as it presented the case against Richard Nixon for the benefit of millions of viewers, it was suggested that Congress might well repeal its law barring televised sessions.
Then came the second thoughts. It's one thing to televise an impeachment hearing, with all its dramatic appeal and historical significance. But such events don't — fortunately — happen every day. It would be quite another thing to install television cameras in the galleries of the House and Senate.

More often than not there would be nothing for them to be trained on — a handful of men, perhaps, some reading the paper, others seeming to doze, none of them paying the slightest attention to the droning and utterly inconsequential speech of a colleague.
The fact is that most of the work of Congress goes on behind the scenes (even as it did with the Judiciary Committee).

At what point could any of this, even though of crucial importance to millions of American workers, have been televised?
Television is great for presidential speeches and news conferences and the rare congressional spectacle. But for an understanding of the day-to-day operations of the government, there is still no substitute for the printed word.

THOUGHTS
Besides that, they learn to be idlers, gadding about from house to house, and not only idlers but gossip and busybodies, saying what they should not...
"Never tell of a man, if you do not know it for a certainty, and if you do know it for a certainty, then ask yourself: 'Why should I tell it?'"
— Johann Lavater, Swiss Philosopher.

Richard Daley's political machine and are now putting the squeeze on Philadelphia's Mayor Frank Rizzo and New York City's political boss Meade Exposito.
Here are highlights from the confidential minutes, which we obtained from one of the participants:
"Unfortunately," reports the minutes, "the group... found in its experiences that police administrators were reluctant to attack the corruption problem unless a scandal had already surfaced."
The prosecutors were also scornful of their political bosses and counted more on the media "to generate reform and public support."

"Most elected officials were reluctant to tackle the corruption problem unless they were nearly elected or a scandal had already surfaced," the prosecutors agreed. They suggested ways should be found to make it "bad politics to have a corrupt police department."
The Philadelphia delegates described how Mayor Frank Rizzo, who came out of the police force, had blocked investigations. In Philadelphia and other cities, internal affairs units, which the police have groomed to swiftly clean up any corruption, have covered it up instead.
"Police internal affairs units are generally ineffective in dealing with the corruption problem," agreed the delegates. "They do not pose a serious threat to either the corrupt cop or the supervisors who, through laxity or intentional oversight, allow corrupt behavior to continue."

Ray Cromley
Public Has
Good Score
On Inflation

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It has been alleged of late that the American public does not know how to handle inflation in times of inflation.
The recently resigned but unimpaired Herbert Stein, chairman of Mr. Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, seems to have put the blame for continuing inflation on the American citizen at large.
Stein, who has shown himself these past few years as better at publicity than at economic analysis, obviously has not understood the statistics which he most certainly has read.
For the data, when analyzed, indicated the public has handled itself very well indeed in these trying times.

First, in real dollars, the American consumer, man for man (and woman for woman) has cut back on most of those major items over which he has control — automobiles, clothing, housing and in a wide range of what specialists call consumer durables and nondurables.

In constant prices, the American consumer has even cut back on per capita food purchases and on gasoline used to a degree the experts had predicted could be impossible.
A look at the employment figures reveals another important adjustment. Though unemployment has risen, the percentage of the population now working and employed has increased over the past year, according to the latest figures available. The anomaly is easily explained. Faced with living costs higher than ever, many of those who had been unemployed, hundreds of thousands of women moved from home into the labor force. In one month alone, that shift was almost 400,000, not including the increase in working women due to normal population growth.

For the past several years we have been told that we could overcome this inflation only by spending less and saving more as a consuming public.
It is most difficult to save when prices are rising at a rapid rate. If a family buys 5 per cent less today than last year in quantity and quality, it is spending considerably more. The difficulty is compounded when real incomes do not keep pace with prices. So the consumer's record, looked at with a purely statistical eye and ignoring the declining value of the dollar, does not seem impressive to men who understand neither mathematics nor human beings, but only little black figures rolling out of computers — a falling which seems to bedevil many economists today.

Letter To The Editor
Dear Sir:
While this is the first letter to the Editor this Committee has written in its five year history, we feel compelled to respond to your recent editorial "Spreading Orlando" relative to the recent announcement of the new facility in Seminole County for Scott Electronics Corporation.
This response is not being made as a rebuttal, but rather to clarify the following facts of the matter which apparently your editorial writer did not have or overlooked.

1. With regard to your "little irritation" that the announcement was made by the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce, it may be of interest to you that members of this Committee, many of whom, including the writer, live and have an interest in Seminole County, worked closely with Mr. Scott and executives of NCR, the parent company in Dayton, Ohio, since last February in an effort to have this new facility located in the Orlando Metro Area, rather than some other area of the state as was first considered.
Therefore, we think you will agree that when the time came for the official announcement, it was logical that it be made through the group which expended considerable time and effort, as well as funds, to bring the project to a successful conclusion.

We might add, too, that all Seminole County Commissioners, as well as Lake Mary officials, were invited to the press conference-reception.
2. As far as the lack of Seminole County's identification in the press release is concerned, the parent company decided to issue two releases — one for local area consumption and the second for the national media.

"Whatsahmatter, John... did they muzzle you when they moved you back to the Editorial Page?"
First it was one of the town's leading ministers who greeted me in that manner while visiting the newsroom, and then later, one of my other two readers popped me with a similar inquiry.
Nah, to both inquirers. Truth of the matter is (according to my wife) I have such a big mouth that there isn't a muzzle big enough to cover this trap. (Only reason I married Jane is cause she's such a kiddier, I think?)
Anyhow, just because I haven't had something about Vietnam remember when every other column touched on it, or Tricky Dicky or Cassius-Babe; or "mah friends" down at the county courthouse; or...
Come to think of it, I haven't really had anyone dangling for a while, now have I?
And I haven't even touched on the secret service expenditures. It's only \$662,000 annually.
Gee, I'm starting to feel better already. (Just let that venom, flow, John.)

The Clock
By JOHN A. SPOSKI
"Whatsahmatter, John... did they muzzle you when they moved you back to the Editorial Page?"

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, September 22, 1974

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for you to arrange a trip, or to extend your influence and knowledge beyond present boundaries. Yesterday's difficult aspects are behind you and can now easily be forgotten. Make new friends. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contacting out-of-town allies either by phone or letter is wise now. Obtain the information you need from a trusted friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to meet with associates and discuss the future. Use the direct approach and show that you are a practical person.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Carry through any ideas of a hobby in afternoon and evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to visualize greater abundance and show more initiative to achieve your aims. An expert can give excellent advice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Many new conditions and interests crop up today, so look into them. Make notes to remember statistics you learn.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle credit matters well, or you could regret it. Listen to what mate has to suggest. Try to please mate more and you get more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Handle needed work done on abode in constant prices, the American consumer has even cut back on per capita food purchases and on gasoline used to a degree the experts had predicted could be impossible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Much care in motion is imperative today. A partner is in a slightly rascally mood, so do not take the bait that could cause a big argument.

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Monetary

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Ancient Greek coin
5 Oriental coin
8 Persian coin
12 Incarnation of Buddha
13 Before
14 Irish river
15 Week of day
16 Cow sound
17 Postal digit
18 Underused cattle
21 Possessive pronoun
22 Aids
23 Unaccompanied
26 English gold coin
30 Curlet
31 Stratum
32 Mail box
34 Tree part
35 Short jacket
36 Venetian coin
39 Aged
40 Asian holiday
41 Ling
44 Spanish coin
45 Yiddish name
48 Pacific
49 Turned
50 Great Lake
51 Comic order
52 Inertness
53 Aids
54 Aids
55 Genus of cattle
56 Stimulant
57 Precipitation
58 Flower
59 Regards highly
60 Regular
61 Roman province
62 Swa
63 Italian coins
64 Small pastry
65 Group of players
66 Gold, for instance
67 Takeda food
68 Tropical plant
69 Japanese coins
70 Swedish
71 Mentality
72 Chest bone

DOWN
1 Herb
2 Unclothed
3 Prename
4 Enduring
5 Shows
6 Love god
7 Unused
8 Come back
9 Prime
10 The dill
11 Follower
12 Beniran
13 Soviet coin
14 Italian coins
15 Preparation
16 Gold, for instance
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RAID ANT & ROACH SPRAY - 16 OZ. REG. 97c

DePree VITAMINS & HEALTH AIDS
NATURAL CHEWABLE C 169
THERAGARD-M VITAMIN & MINERAL 100's - 395
PROMPT PAIN TABLETS 154

JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO 99c

SCOPE MOUTH-WASH 99c

CLAIROL NICE 'N' EASY 129

PERSONNA DOUBLE II BLADES 66c

PLASTIC RAZOR HOLDER 29c

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Georgia Firm Agrees To End Solicitations

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida residents were asked by the American Record Publishing Co. in June to send a biographical form and \$30, Shavin said. Shavin said he filed a complaint against the firm in June charging that it had not used any special selection process, but only a mass mailing list, and that they had not undertaken any "investigation" of the recipients.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Spurs Draft Detectives

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Kim Hughes, the fourth-round draft choice of the San Antonio Spurs, is planning a trip to Milan. And that means the 6-foot-11 center will be missing the American Basketball Association season.

Hughes' agent sent a telegram to the Spurs on the opening day of preseason training camp Friday, saying Hughes planned to play with Milan of the Italian Basketball Association.

Spur's Executive Vice President Angelo Drossos received the news about Milan early Friday. He said he is considering a suit to keep the rookie in a Spurs uniform.

### Texans in Louisiana?

HOUSTON (AP)—A state court judge is expected to rule Monday whether the Houston Texans will play their next scheduled World Football League game against the Memphis Southern in Houston or in Shreveport, La.

The Texans already have announced they are moving to Shreveport and had planned to play the Southern in Shreveport's 42,000-seat stadium Wednesday night.

However, State District Court Judge Arthur Lecher on Thursday granted a temporary restraining order requested by a meat products firm that blocked—for the time being—the Texans' Shreveport move. A hearing on a temporary injunction has been set for Monday morning.

### Pistons Stars Missing

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—The Detroit Pistons didn't make a move to settle contract disputes with Dave Bing and Don Adams Friday, and the starting pair was missing again from the team's National Basketball Association training camp.

Pistons General Manager Ed Coll said he wasn't about to call the two players, considering that he doesn't have any intention to re-open negotiations on their contracts, as the two have requested.

Coll suspended Bing without pay, and said the eight-year veteran guard will be fined \$250 for each practice missed. Coll said he would not consider renegotiating Bing's contract, nor expanding the money offer to Adams. Adams is on the trading block, Coll said.

### Davis Cup Opens

POONA, India—Vijay Amritha and Alex Metreveli each scored singles victories on the opening day of the Davis Cup semifinals between India and the Soviet Union.

### Barber Leads Tournament

MASON, Ohio—Miller Barber shot a three-under-par 68 to take the second-round lead of the \$150,000 Kings Island Tournament.

### Roscoe Tanner Advances

LOS ANGELES—Fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner defeated 10th-ranked John Alexander, 7-5, 7-6 in the third round of the \$100,000 Pacific Southwest Open tournament.

### Ali-Foreman Fight Oct. 20

KINSHASA, Zaire—A government spokesman announced that the postponed George Foreman-Muhammad Ali heavyweight title fight would take place Oct. 30.

## Miller Barber Going Strong

MASON, Ohio (AP)—Old pro Miller Barber has an enviable mark in pro golf. He's won at least one tournament in each of the last seven years. And he's ready to make a run at No. 8.

"You know," Barber said Friday after a second consecutive 62 had given him the 35-hole lead in the \$150,000 Kings Island Open Golf Tournament, "only one other man has done that."

"In those seven years (going back to 1967) only Jack Nicklaus and I have won at least one tournament every year. No-body else has done it."

As for his chances in this one, Miller smiled.

"I'm just happy to be where I am right now."

Miller, 43, balding and paunchy, held a one stroke lead over first-round leader Dick



Lyman's Bob Riuzzi gets touchdown signal from referee.

# Colonial Sprints By Lyman 43-20

By SEAN COLE  
Herald Staff Writer

Explosive offenses characterized both the Lyman Greyhounds and the Colonial Cardinals in their meeting Friday night.

The Greyhounds marked their 43-20 victory with a one-man show. Kenny Rowe rushed for more than 210 yards and two touchdowns. The 165-pound senior wingback squirmed through the quickly opened,

and equally quickly closed holes made by his linemen, turned on the speed and outran the defense with sprints of 49, 33, 16 yards, and a 75 yard touchdown forace.

Lyman had their own elusive backs in Al Cleveland and Art Oliver. Cleveland picked up constant yardage running around the ends, behind the able blocking of Oliver. Oliver did not play through the middle, and on one series late in the game picked three of

four consecutive first downs. The contest looked good for the hometown Hound fans when Lyman took the opening kickoff and, after recovering a fumbled punt, moved to the five yard line, only to fumble away the scoring opportunity. On the next possession, Lyman, inspired by the 49 yard run of Greyhound end zone. A seven-play drive of sweeps, with a crucial third and 13 screen pass from Quarterback Al Latimer to Oliver, was capped by a nine-

yard end run by Cleveland. Still the extra point was not forthcoming, Lyman 12, Colonial 8.

Less than two minutes later, paced by a 53 yard run by Rowe, Colonial scored on a pass from southpaw signal caller Steve Christmas to Jay Passmore. With the conversion, Colonial 15, Lyman 12. They scored again, Christmas to Larry Middaugh and led the ballgame, 23-12.

Colonial scored twice in the third quarter. Rowe carrying it across the goal line from 10 yards out, and Christmas on a one-yard keeper. Colonial 36, Lyman 12.

Colonial finished its scoring with 8:38 left in the game on a five-yard pass from Christmas to Tom Morgan.

Lyman scored once more on a 44 yard pass from sophomore quarterback Bob Burkhardt to Mark Fickett, Colonial 43, Lyman 20.

Cheer Coach Dick Copeland of the Greyhounds said after the game that Latimer who was replaced by Burkhardt in the

LYMAN	COLONIAL
11	11
158	310
10	16
4	10
1	0
38	154
216	44
4	1
1	1
1	1
1	1
1	1
1	1
1	1
1	1
1	1



Lyman's Art Oliver, 41, has h's blockers in front on this play but the Greyhounds lost to Colonial

# Lake Howell 'Hawks' Begin Football On Sour Note

By LEE GEIGER  
Herald Correspondent

almost 11 minutes and was culminated by quarterback Jim Pritchard's two yard sneak.

The only other scoring in the first half was Humphrey's game saving run and the two teams went into their locker rooms with the count standing at 15-6, Moore Haven.

Moore Haven's Alan Baker went in from 10 yards out to give his team a 21-6 margin that was increased to 23-6 when the point after touchdown was good.

Elijah Horne climaxed another Moore Haven drive in

the back-breaking touch down. This costly turnover not only stopped Lake Howell's drive but gave the visitors the necessary momentum to turn the game into a rout.

The initial score came on the second play of the game when James West broke through the home team's defense for a 35 yard scoring run. The extra point was good and the first points of the 1974 season were on the board.

Lake Howell roared right back in the same period to drive 60 yards in a march that took

## Cards, Pirates Win Differently

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates, vying for the lead of the National League East, took opposite routes to the same destination Friday night.

The Cards used the long ball, a three-run blast by catcher Ted Simmons, to beat the Chicago Cubs 5-2.

The Pirates didn't get any home runs, but made the best of two weak singles, a walk, a wild pitch, a passed ball, two infield grounders and some alert baserunning to beat the New York Mets 4-5.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles beat San Diego 2-1, San Francisco edged Cincinnati 4-3, Atlanta blanked Houston 1-0 and Philadelphia whipped Montreal 10-2.

Cardinals, Cubs 2  
Mike Tyson opened the Cards' big inning with a walk, pitcher Bob Forsch sacrificed and was safe at first base on a fielder's choice and Lou Brock singled to lead the bases. After Steve Yeager's fifth-inning home run provided the winning margin for the Dodgers.

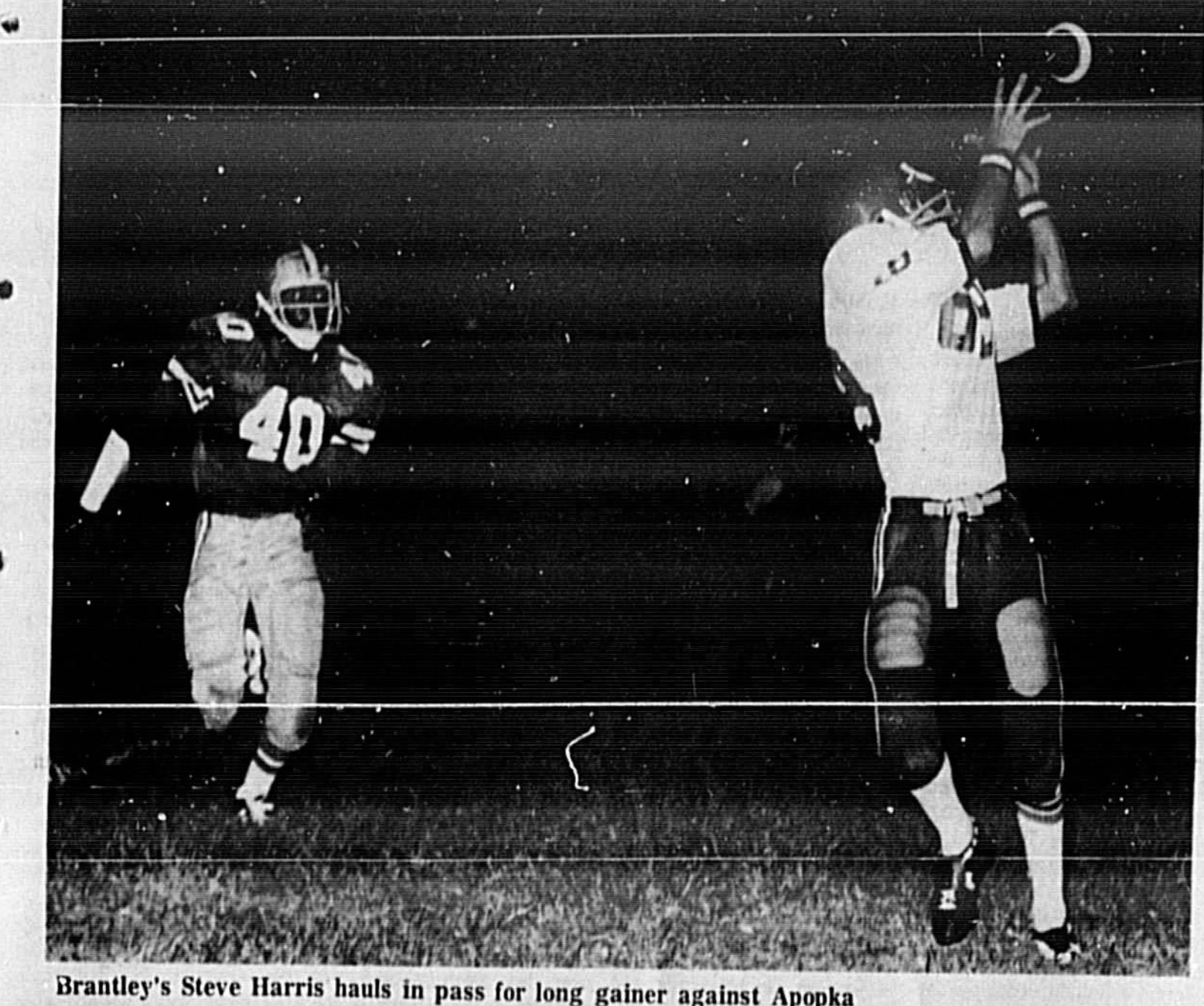
Giants 4, Reds 3  
Tilo Fuentes singled, stole second and rode home on Gary Thomas's single in the eighth inning, breaking a 3-3 tie and lifting the Giants past the Reds.

San Francisco had rallied for two runs in the seventh to tie Braves 1, Astros 0  
Knuckballer Phil Niekro, 18-12, fired a four-hitter and drove in the sacrifice fly in the fifth inning for the Braves.

Phillies 10, Expos 2  
Steve Carlton fired a four-hitter and Del Unser and Willie Montanez ripped two-run homers for the Phils.



Lake Brantley's Tom Hise, 24, sizes up situation in Patriots 26-6 rout of Apopka



Brantley's Steve Harris hauls in pass for long gainer against Apopka



This Brantley runner attempts to break away from Apopka tackler

# Penalties Hurt Patriots But 'Pats' Hurt Apopka

APOPKA—Although Lake Brantley High School team spent the entire game fighting it's way out of holes brought by penalties the team pulled itself together often enough to defeat Apopka 26 to 6 during the season opener in Apopka High School Stadium last night.

The Patriots, a heavy pre-game favorite over the Blue Darters were assessed 185 yards in penalties by the third quarter of play.

"The officiating hurt us," Coach Bill Duty said, "and had to make some real good plays to stay on top."

"I've had these kids playing for me for three years," Duty said, "and they didn't have this

many penalties when they were sophomores."

The outstanding defensive play of senior middle linebacker Craig Davis, and 87" tackle Marty Williams stroke to elude Apopka's offensive line. Defensive efforts of defensive end Victor Chapman, cornerback Bob Frazier, and back David Arnett were also lauded by coach Duty.

The only Blue Darter score came in the final period when the Patriots already had removed their first team from the field and were going with their second and third teams. Apopka took six when Jerry Howard snagged a 35-yard pass from Mike McNeerby, but the conversion running attempt failed.

Both Patriot quarterbacks, Dan Angulli and Henry Stanley, demonstrated that Lake Brantley has more than enough depth to win with either player.

Tom Hise, the Patriot flanked-footed tailback scored on two runs, a 20-yarder in the first period, and a 18-yarder in the second quarter. After the second score, Hise also ran for the conversion.

Stanley, noted for his passing abilities, tossed two touchdown passes to Steve Haggis. The junior QB threw one in the third quarter for 16 yards, and another for 15 yards in the fourth period. Conversions on both failed.

Senior quarterback Dan Angulli successfully put the ball in the air during crucial periods throughout the game. The Patriots will go up against the rival Greyhounds next week. "They've got some fine people," Duty said, of Lyman, "and they're going to be up for us."

Duty said that next week's starting lineup won't be known until "just before the kickoff."

# Road Of Pro Golf Strewn With 'What Could Be'

By FRANK MACOMBER  
The Herald Services

Millions of American amateur golfers get a feeling of frustration when they see golf professionals as they occasionally flub a shot and feel an overwhelming sympathy for the pros when they lose a tournament and a wad of greenbacks by missing a putt on the final hole.

That's because these horrendous things happen so often to the amateur or weekend golfer.

Indeed, the road of professional golf is strewn with the heartbreaking wreckage of what could have and should have been, but was not to be.

For instance, turn back the pages of golf history to the U.S. Open of 1928. Roland Hancock, a husky youngster of 21, led the Open with two holes to play.

He was about to beat such renowned opponents as Bobby

Jones, Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel and Johnny Farrell.

But fate handed young Hancock a cruel body blow. He needed to play the last two holes at Chicago's famous Olympia Fields in ten strokes, against a par of nine, to beat Jones and Farrell by a stroke.

Hancock finished with a miserable six-six, failing by a stroke to win the tournament which would have changed his professional life. Crushed, he went off to a golf career of teaching others how to play.

Today Hancock is in semiretirement, helping head pro Bill Nutting at Sugar Hill in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., after a long career as one of the most popular pros in the north-south Atlantic States.

Hancock was not alone as the threshold of fame and fortune. Many great golfers have snatched defeat from the jaws of victory.

Take the 1922 PGA Championship at Oakmont, where Emmet French and Gene Sarazen were even going into the ninth hole. French, who had come from behind to catch the fabulist Sarazen, hit an approach to within four inches of the hole. But it bounded up and arched off the flagstick, flew into a deep trap 15 yards away.

Instead of getting an easy birdie, French took a double bogey six. Shaken, he went on to lose four and three.

In the 1925 Open at Worcester, Leo Diegel started the final round in sixth place, five shots back of Willie Macfarlane. But Leo whipped out the deficit with a brilliant 34 on the front nine and turned for home with an almost certain victory.

A 38 on the back nine would have won, but he stumbled home in 44, including a disastrous eight on the final hole. Macfarlane finally beat Bobby Jones in a playoff for the title.

Two years before at Oakmont, Lighthouse Harry Cooper three-putted the 72nd hole in the Open and let Tommy Armour catch him with a 10-foot birdie putt. Armour won the play-off.

Perhaps the most disastrous "what if" of all came in the 1932 PGA Championship after Al Watrous had Bobby Cruickshank nine down with 13 holes to play. Al generally conceded a tough downhill six-footer at the 24th hole. Bobby gave him his best shot of the next 11 holes to beat his benefactor on the 41st hole.

In the 1966 Open at San Francisco Arnold Palmer surrendered seven shots to Billy Casper in eight holes, then went on to lose the 18-hole play-off after opening up a two-shot lead on the front side.

One of the saddest stories of golf's Hall of Infamy is that of Slammmin' Sammy Snead, who

# Cey: Best Not Live In Past

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Any player in a pennant race who says he doesn't even notice the scoreboard to check on the progress of his closest rival is either lying or blind. Any player who says he is unaware of the tensions of the pennant race is either lying or dying.

And any such player who finished a close second last year, and who says he is unconcerned with the maxim, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it," is either lying or unlettered.

Loss Angeles Dodger third baseman Ron Cey denies none of the above.

"We blew the pennant last season," says Cey, "it ain't gonna happen again."

It actually wasn't the pennant. It was the National League West division. The Dodgers at one point had an 11-game lead over the Cincinnati Reds and finished in second place, 3-1/2 back. This season, the Dodgers have enjoyed a lead as thick as 10-1/2 games, which was bent whittled at one point 1-1/2 in from the Reds.

"When the Reds last season began their late-season charge," recalls Cey, "we began to watch them too closely. We'd be playing two games, ours on the field and the Reds' on the scoreboard."

"I'd go up to bat with men on base, say, and I'd be thinking, 'The Reds won, or the Reds just scored.' We'd be playing two games, ours on the field and the Reds' on the scoreboard."

"I'd get up to the sixth inning. I'd better get a hit here to keep our rally going." That was just putting double pressure on me. And I wasn't alone. Most of our club was doing the same."

Cey was a 25-year-old rookie last season. Most of his teammates were relatively inexperienced major leaguers, and inexperienced certainly in the crucible of a big-league season struggle for first place.

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## Joe Doesn't Fear Miami

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—In a way, Buffalo Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson doesn't fear going against the Miami Dolphins on Sunday because he says he's gained confidence.

But he's not taking the Dolphins too lightly, especially their defense.

"Miami is too good to do things differently," he said before the Bills' National Football League clash with the Dolphins in Rich Stadium. A sellout crowd of 80,000 was assured several weeks ago.

"The Dolphins have great talent, intelligence, speed, everything," the second-year signal-caller said. "They have been doing things well for a long time and they are not going to change."

"The big difference is that the Dolphins are coming up here mad."

## City Swim Club Practice Begins

Sanford Swim Association swimmers have begun Fall practice with one full hour session a week. Coach Peggy Smith is devoting this time to teaching and improving stroke techniques.

Weather permitting swimmers will work out at the Brooke Smith Pool on Summerlin Avenue each Tuesday afternoon from 4 till 5 through December.

Coach Smith has stated that this is a good time for new members to join Sanford Swim Association, so that they can improve their strokes before stadium practice begins next May.

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**BETTER THAN ONE**  
Roosevelt Grier, left, and Alex Hawkins pretend to be two-headed man while sharing microphone.



CHEERLEADERS ROOT FOR THEIR FAVORITES

Cheerleaders yep indeed. These young ladies represent the Sanford Christian School, as their favorites play in a flag-football game.



FLAG FOOTBALL COMES TO SANFORD CHRISTIAN

The Sanford Christian School was also in action Friday, as they opened its flag-football season at the Pine Crest School.

# Sanford Recreation Holds Registration

The Sanford Recreation Department is still conducting registration for the fall activities. For adults, classes are being offered in Archery, Ceramics, Needlepoint, and Crewel. For children, classes will be offered in Archery, Art, Baton, Ceramics, Watercoloring, Knitting, Tennis and also a girls' basketball league will be formed.

Art will be offered for children ages 8-11 on Mondays, from 4:15-5 p.m. and for 12-17 yr. olds on Thursdays from 4:15-5:15 p.m. Classes will begin on October 3 and will be held in the Youth Wing of the Sanford Civic Center. Students must supply their own materials. There will be a registration fee for the 8 week course. Mrs. Judy Maloney will be the instructor. (Class limit 20)

Archery will be offered for children ages 11-14 on Fridays from 4-5 p.m. and for adults (Ages 15-over) on Fridays from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Both classes begin on October 11 at 4:00 p.m. Mrs. Mary Payne will give a demonstration of trick shots and target shooting. This demonstration is open to all interested persons, not just those registered for the course. The Recreation Department will supply all necessary equipment. (Class limit 6)

Baton will be offered for children ages 8-11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting October 15, the classes will be held from 4:15-5 p.m. at the Civic Center. Each girl must furnish her own baton. Miss Dawn Brandebery will be the instructor for the course. Ceramics for children will be held on Fridays from 4-5:30 p.m. starting on September 27. (Class limit 15). The Adult classes will be on Thursdays from 7:45-9:45 p.m., starting October 29. Students must supply their own materials. There will be a registration fee for the course. Mrs. Pamela Rattnell will be the instructor for the course. (Class limit 25)



A woman's self respect is the most important thing in the world

# WOMEN



I felt no super satisfaction beating a man old as my father



I don't like quiet; a tennis crowd should be demonstrative

## Sharks, Sun To Clash

The Jacksonville Sharks will attempt to change their pattern when they meet the Western Division leaders, Southern California Sun Waterleiders, on Sunday night at Anaheim Stadium. The Sharks, 4-4, lost to the Sun, 4-1, earlier in the season 22-19, in what has become the trademark of Shark games, last minute losses.

## Bowling News

Kitty Lawrence led Vale's Junior Skool to a clean sweep over Mooney's Auto Body Shop to hold the lead in the Generation Gap bowling league. Anna Coleman shot a 172-94 for the Southern Laners as they scored four wins over the U.S. Bankers.

## Billie Jean King Aces 'Em On Court And Off

By JEAN PATTESON  
Billie Jean King, winner of women's tennis, wears a champion's crown both on and off the tennis court.

During one match, losing patience with herself when she misses an easy shot, she belts the ball clear out of the court—the crowd's delight. Her tension goes spinning over the fence with the ball, and Billie Jean settles down to the Wimbledon and three times U.S. Open champion.

## New Players Take A Bow

The newly formed Altamonte Springs Players (ASP) bring to their September-October performances of Ayn Rand's courtroom drama, The Night of January 16, a cast whose talents and experience in theatre are colorful and varied.

Lighting technician, scene maker and scene stealer. Locally, he is remembered for the musical satire, Tell It Like It Wasn't, which he wrote and directed.

## Tense Courtroom Drama Unfolds In Altamonte

On the night of Jan. 16, Bjorn Faulkner lay battered in the pavement outside the Faulkner building after leaping to his death from the penthouse. Or was he pushed?

Center will rise on the Altamonte Springs Players production of Ayn Rand's only play, Night of January 16th, an exciting courtroom drama which unveils the mystery of Faulkner's death.

## Black And Female: It's Tough

By HELEN HENNESSY  
The Herald's ROCHESTER — (NEA)—If you're young and from the South it would be natural to be apprehensive about your first job after college in the North.

Teaching "because I didn't think it would offer the type of challenge I wanted." Through tuition aid and support from her family she graduated from college. She also spent a summer at the company where she launched her career after graduation.

Juanita's job is the first thing on her mind. Women's liberation is not one of her causes. "I've got one goal that means a lot to me and I hope it will encourage women and blacks who want to go into engineering, chemistry or physics—that I'm thought of not as a woman or a black woman but as a capable chemist."

## Will Divorce Help Golf?

NEW YORK — (NEA)—Evergreen, Colo., where Ginny and her three teenage children, a daughter and two sons, live.

He crossed his legs at the knees, lit another cigarette, and looked out at the wet morning. "I'll clear up yet," a fellow golfer, passing by, said to Hill. "Clear up to your eyes," replied Hill. And both laughed.

## Can Ryan Carry Angels?

NEW YORK — (NEA)—In the parched dog days of summer's end, Nolan Ryan stands out on the mound, not only alone, but very nearly in total alien territory. The other team is of course trying to beat him, but his own California Angels often appear in cahoots.

At times, Ryan's fast ball will still fly all over the place, but he has improved his control in recent seasons. (Once, Maury Wills said, "You can't hit Nolan Ryan, but fortunately you don't have to.") And with improved control comes more confidence. Now, he will brazenly challenge

thick newspapers into tight, compact cylinders. One of his catchers, Ellie Rodriguez, says that Ryan's fastball is easy to catch, and doesn't even hurt his hand as much as some other pitchers on the team. "Nolan's fast ball rises, and so it comes in



JUDGE PAT GASLEIN

TEAM STANDINGS: Wins - Losses  
Stenstrom Realty 10 1/2  
Howard's Mobil 9 3  
Moose No. 2 7 5  
J.D. Addison Trucking 5 6 1/2  
Baker's Trucking 5 7  
Angel's Body Shop 4 8  
Moose No. 1 4 8  
Belcher & Associates 3 9 1/2

action this week showed trucks by Alice Denmore, and Helen Padgett. Spills were converted by Fran Martin, 2-7; Mary McLaughlin 4-5; Darlene Adams, 3-10; Marcia Bryant 5-10; Ida Baker 7-8; Elaine Geduldig 2-7; Edith Canfield 2-7.



WITNESS JANE TAYLOR

only his right arm, robbed with alcohol to close the pores so he wouldn't get a draft. Once, he used to stick his pitching index finger into a barrel of pickle brine in hopes of alleviating blisters. But all that did was turn Ryan's finger green. Now, he has the trainer scalpel off excess skin on the finger before a game. And that has prevented blisters. Ryan is not shy about brushing his right arm with a soft Texas drawl. He is fuzzy cheeked, with short boyish, dirty-blond hair and an ingenuous birth mark on his chin. But, unlike Sandy Koufax, Ryan is not shy about brushing his right arm with a soft Texas drawl. He is fuzzy cheeked, with short boyish, dirty-blond hair and an ingenuous birth mark on his chin. But, unlike Sandy Koufax, Ryan is not shy about brushing his right arm with a soft Texas drawl.

Debbie Russell of the Sanford School of Dance Arts is caught in the swirl of a double pirouette. She is one of many talented young Seminole County dancers who will participate in the 1974-75 season programs produced by the school or the Sanford-Seminole Ballet Guild.



DEAR ABBY  
Eight Years is  
Long Wait, Gal

By RHIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old woman who is in love with a married man. He is 40. (No lectures, please, just advice.) I know he really loves me, but he won't divorce his wife because of their two children, 10 and 19. He says he has no sex with his family until the 19-year-old is 15. Abby, I'll be 24 years old.

He keeps telling me how much he loves me, and I know he means it. I never go anywhere because I want to be home in case he calls. One hour with him is better than a whole weekend with somebody else.

I don't know what to do, Abby. You give such sensible advice. Maybe you can give me some.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT

DEAR FORBIDDEN: You credit me with "such sensible advice." I think you know that my advice would be before you sought it. But the fact that you asked anyway tells me that you know the way out of your dilemma, but need support in taking it. (Okay, honey, send this man home to his wife and looking for an eligible man. The forbidden fruit tastes as sweet today will rot in ten years.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old married man. I've put in 22 years with this woman. For the past four or five years, she has been accusing me of running around with other women, which is not true. By the way, my wife is 42, and a good-looking blonde. Even though she's put on a few extra pounds, physically she is just as appealing to me as she was 20 years ago.

To get the point, I have accepted playing the game so much that two weeks ago I joined the team.

I met an attractive 30-year-old woman who makes me feel like a man of 20. She says she loves me, and I could love her, but the problem is, I still love my wife.

Is it possible to love two women at the same time?

DOUBLE TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Only if you have the time. (You can "love" more than one person—but in a "different" way.) Obviously your conscience is bothering you, so the advice from here is to knock off the extracurricular affair and play it straight.



DR. L. E. LAMB  
Honeymoon Over,  
Marriage Fails

DEAR LAMB — I am in my early 20s. My husband and I have been married over five years. We have no children and don't plan on having any. We were very young when we got married. We were very much in love, and in fact, we ran off to get married because my folks didn't want us to.

At first our marriage was great. Then Jack, my husband, had to go to the Army. He was gone over in two years. Some how we grew apart during that time and when he came back our marriage was not the same.

I can't run around while he was gone but was faithful to him. But, since he came home I don't want him to touch me, and I don't ever want to make love with him. I can't stand to have him be intimate with me or touch my breasts.

He is a good husband by most standards. He has a job and is good to me. He is never mean and he never hits me. Why do I feel this way? It hurts when we have relations, but my doctor says I'm O.K.

It seems like we are entirely different people. Jack is the outdoors type. He likes to hunt and fish and just stay at home and watch TV. He is a home body. I'm just the opposite. I don't like sitting around but would like to go out and see people. I just can't sit around on weekends. I get so lonely just sitting around with him.

What can I do to save our marriage and straighten out our sex life? I am not in favor of divorce, but I am considering it. I'm tired of arguing and being miserable every day.

DEAR READER — The problem in getting married too early in life is that you may both change a great deal. When the honeymoon was over for you, there wasn't a basic friendship or mutual interests that you could build upon.

Young people sometimes find out that the older they get the smarter their parents become. There are often good reasons for parents to counsel their young children against a hurried marriage. They may recognize that you are not ready emotionally or intellectually for marriage, regardless of your physical maturity and accompanying sexual desires.

Sex is important in marriage. It may not be important in many instances, though, as a basic sound relationship with the marriage partner. Without the fundamental liking and good relationship, the sex in a marriage becomes mechanical or non-existent. The most likely reason you don't want your husband to love you is that you don't love him in the broad sense of the word. If you can straighten out your fundamental relationship, the sex aspects of your marriage will take care of themselves.

Your response is really a symptom of a marriage that is in trouble, not a primary sex problem. Both of you need to ask yourselves what you want out of a marriage. You state you don't have children and don't plan on having any. You don't want affection, let alone sex from your husband, and you don't care for his companionship or to do the things he does. Just what do you want? It is just as well that you don't have any children. In most cases having children does not solve marital problems. Rather, they complicate an unsatisfactory situation. Children should come after the marital problems are solved, if they can be solved. You can't make people love each other. But, if you should save your marriage, you should first sit down and really discuss with each other how you really feel. You need to be completely honest and open with each other. This might clear the air and if you both try to help each other it might get things going again. If that doesn't work, you might want to see a marriage counselor or seek other professional help. Regarding what path you take, I'd like to emphasize again that you must examine what you really want out of a marriage. If it is not children, affection, or companionship, there is a serious question about whether you really want a marriage.

Duncan-Hall Married

Miss Vicki Lynn Hall and Robert Howard Duncan were married Sept. 7 at Central Baptist Church, Sanford by Rev. Kenneth Holt in a candlelight, double ring ceremony. Mrs. Marvin Millam, wife of the pastor, officiated.

John H. Duncan and the late John H. Duncan, 155 County Club Rd., Sanford. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white organza over a ruffled sweetheart neckline, empire waist and Juliet skirt. The attached chapel length train was bordered in deep flosses lace and her full length mantilla of silk illusion was bordered with matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Debbie English attended her sister's matron of honor in a gown of blue dotted swiss over a ruffled sweetheart neckline, empire waist and Juliet skirt. She carried a nosegay of white and pale blue mums and carnations.

Bridemaids Carol Green, Donna Hinton and Patli Norton wore outfits identical to the matron of honor. The bridegroom's cousin Julian Volner served as best man and his nephew Lee Drosche, and his brother Kenney and Craig O'Brien were ushers.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Daytona Beach. They will make their new home in Winter Park.

Clemmer-Blackley Wed

Miss Sally C. Blackley became the bride of Dayne E. Clemmer Sept. 21 at Saint Augustine Catholic Church, Marathon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clemmer, 102 Pinecrest Dr., Ind., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blackley, 7078 Overseas Hwy., Augustine Catholic Church, Coral Gables, with Father John Ryan from Indianapolis, Ind., officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white silk organza with a chapel floor length veil trimmed with lace.

Mrs. Mary Anne Kinander attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Phyllis Kirper was bridesmaid and flower girl was the bride's niece, Alexandria Kinander.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and usher-groomsman were the bridegroom's brothers, Scott and Wayne Clemmer.

Following a reception at King's Creek Village, the couple left on a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They will live at 16401 SW 99 Court, Miami. The bride attended Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. The bridegroom graduated from Seminole High School, Seminole Junior College, and West Florida University, Pensacola.



MRS. CLEMMER...SALLY C. BLACKLEY



MRS. DUNCAN...VICKI LYNN HALL

Crapps-Lash Say Wedding Vows

Miss Diane Melane Lash became the bride of William Hill Crapps Aug. 31 at First United Methodist Church, Sanford, in a candlelight, double ring ceremony conducted by Rev. Leo King with Mrs. Mary Trissel playing the organ.

Matron of honor Mrs. Debbie Eaton and maid of honor Miss Babbs Von Herbilus wore colonial style gowns in aqua blue and swiss dotted white with matching capes. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Crapps, 2412 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

The bride was gowned in a long blue polyester crepe formal and on her head she wore a small blue velvet bow from which a blue veil fell. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law Robert W. Lippincott. A small reception was held for the family and close friends in the church annex. After a short honeymoon the couple will make their home at 155 Frederick Ave., Lake Mary. The bridegroom is employed at Miron Auto Parts, Sanford and the bride is a practical nurse at Florida Hospital, Orlando.



MRS. PROCTOR...DOROTHY HAMNER

Proctor-Hamner Couple United

Mrs. Dorothy Hamner and Clifford P. Proctor Jr. were married in a double ring ceremony by Rev. Kenneth Perinchioli at Lake Mary Presbyterian Church Aug. 18. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. V. H. Anderson of Sanford, and the late M. T. Anderson. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. F. Proctor Sr., of Sanford, and the late C. F. Proctor.

The bride was gowned in a long blue polyester crepe formal and on her head she wore a small blue velvet bow from which a blue veil fell. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses.

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Eaton-Davis Couple Tell Engagement

Mrs. Laquita J. Davis, Sewanee, Tenn. He is a Beardsall Ave., Sanford, an B.S.B.A. graduate of the University of Florida, 1969; Cynthia Ann, O.H. J.D. 1968, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Phi, and Phi Kappa Alpha. He is currently employed as a legal secretary for Philip H. Logan, Esq. of Shinholler and Logan, Attorneys at Law, Orlando.

The wedding will take place at St. Luke's Cathedral, Orlando on a date to be decided later.

Marriage Applications

Rickie O. Richardson, 19, Lot 74 Lakeside Trailer Ct., Midland City, Ala., Kathy B. Boles, 16, 816 Cyprus Way CB Dennis J. Garrett, 25, 1601 Sullana Lake, Maitland, Franckia K. Gee, 20, 1601 Same add.

Thomas A. Purcell, 18, 821 Turnbull Ave., Alt. Springs, Darren A. Mogul, 18, 821 Turnbull Ave., Alt. Spgs. Charles W. Small, 22, 404 Edwin St., W.S., Barbara A. McLuttriff, 18, 540 N. Willington Deltona

Brian C. Ireland, 20, 888 N. Highland St., LW, Harriett D. Pugh, 18, 585 Jessup Ave., LW, Benjamin Melendez, 22, 1600 Forest City.

Henry F. Delay, 22, 6004 Nashua Orlando, Pauline C. Ewen, 34, 806 Escapton, Larry D. Howard, 20, 1712W 15th St., Cherrilyn M. Cleveland, 16, Rt 2, Box 221, Mildred L. Chesser, 40, Jacobs Apts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson, 1942 Airport Boulevard, Sanford, announce the birth of a six-pound, three-ounce daughter, Kimberly Michelle, born Aug. 17 at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Wilson, who is director of guidance at Seminole High School, and Mrs. Eitel Wilson of Oviedo.

The wedding will take place at St. Luke's Cathedral, Orlando on a date to be decided later.

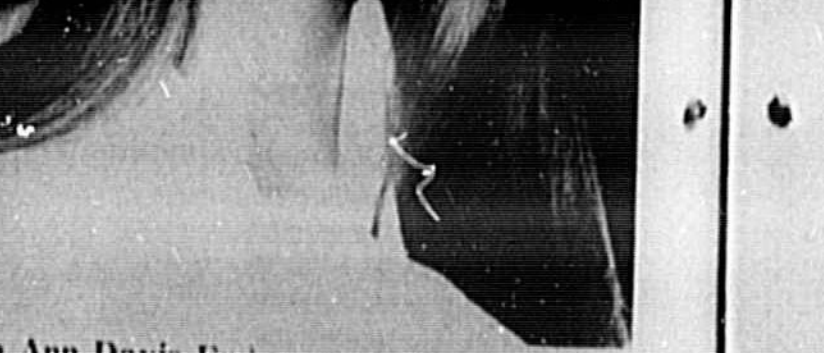
Wilson's Announce Birth Of A Daughter

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Wilson, who is a teacher at Longwood Elementary, have one other daughter, Sherri Lynn. Maternal grandmother of the new baby is Mrs. Viola Johnson of Orlando. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eitel Wilson of Oviedo.

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Cynthia Ann Davis Engagement Announced

NANCY'S NEWSNOTES  
School Has Special Program For Mentally Handicapped

Marion Strober, a young and dedicated teacher at Red Bug Elementary School is in charge of the EMH (Emotionally Mentally Handicapped) program at the school for children at Red Bug and several other schools in the surrounding area.



NANCY BOOTH

Mrs. Strober explained the program is for children who can be educated and will most probably be self supporting as adults. The EMH child receives instruction in academics as well as practical subjects that will enable him to function in the community. These include following cooking recipes, learning how to make change, and taking telephone messages.

These children are taught in a self-contained classroom and spend the entire day with the teacher. Mrs. Strober also mentioned the TMH (Trainable Mentally Handicapped) program for children who are severely retarded.

One of the newest teachers at the school for special education programs is Barbara Clonts, the SLD (Specific Learning

Disabilities) teacher. Mrs. Clonts makes up for her lack of experience in her intense desire to help her students overcome their learning disabilities. According to Mrs. Clonts, most children in the SLD program are of average or above average intelligence, but they are under-achievers although they have no apparent major problems in the area of vision, hearing, emotional or mental retardation.

It is a completely individualistic program run part-time in a resources room.

Volunteer Firemen Graduate

Five young men from the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department graduated Sept. 11 from the 200 Hour Fire Fighters Minimum Standards Course at Seminole Junior College, bringing the total of volunteers who have taken this course to twelve. The volunteer fire department has a current membership of 24. The graduation class consisted of:

Graduates were: Terry L. Brown, the newest member of the volunteers; Paul Outshout, secretary of the organization; Keith Sorrells, Joe Locklear, and J.C. Lawson.

Youth Group Washes Autos

There is still time for you to get your car washed and help the Winter Springs Youth Group at the Phillips 66 Gas station at the corner of Hwy 1742 and State Road 434 today. The Youth Group has grown from 12 to 17 members in the past five months.

Pam Roy, editor of the group's newsletter, Winter Springs Youth News, makes mention in the latest issue of a dance, a Halloween party and several other fund raising activities to be publicized soon.

Explorers Post Formed

Winter Springs now has a junior police unit. Persons aged 14 to 21 years can join the newly formed Explorers Post 618 of the Central Florida Council of Exploring. The first meeting will be held today (Sunday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Building. Children ages 10-13 can join the junior police unit under the auspices of the Winter Springs Police Department. Both units are coeducational.

The units will meet separately unless the Explorers have a special program of interest to the younger group. For further information contact Police Chief John Govehrak or Police Commissioner John Booth.

Jackson Heights 'Explains'

Many irate parents have called the past couple of weeks to inquire why their children are forced to carry all their books, gym clothes and lunches from the time they get to Jackson Heights Middle School till they are dismissed. A spoke to principal Gordon Hathaway to find some answers.

According to Hathaway, there will be no lockers at the school until the new addition is added sometime between January and March next year. For security reasons, students are encouraged to keep their possessions with them. Jackson Heights will host an Open House and PTA meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Club Holds Sale, Talks Taxes

The United Homeowners Association (UHA) is sponsoring a rummage sale today and Monday at the Maitland Flea Market. A special guest speaker will be present at the UHA's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building on the ultimate of at least two new North Edgemoor. Tom Reitz, a librarian at Seminole Junior College will speak on the Nov. 3 referendum question of a half mill property tax for county-wide public library service consisting initially of a full service agreement with the Orlando Public Library, and members of the One-Girls Blood Donors Club of Deltona, at the recent Drawing in the Deltona Volunteer Firemen's House when a total of 47 pints of blood were donated.

Giving for the first time were: John Falzone, Mrs. Wilson Bishop, Donovan K. Johnston, Wayne Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zolkowski, John Spencer, Pat Giometti, Roberta Mallory and John Dizon.

Teenager Of Year Chosen

Miss Sue C. Stanley of Deltona was selected the Teenager of the Year by the Southwest Volusia Kiwanis Club recently. She was chosen from among those who had been selected Teenager of the Month during the past six months. She will be honored at the Club's forthcoming Installation Dinner on Tuesday at the Country Club of Deltona. Mel Boren, Club president and Dewey Boster, chairman of the project, will make the presentation.

Sanford's Bobby Lord Stars In 'Opry' Evening

By JANE CASSELL-BERRY  
Herald Staff Writer  
Featured performer in the opening program of the 1974-75 Pops series sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Florida Symphony Orchestra will be Sanford's own Bobby Lord in an evening of Country-Western music, Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m. at Orlando Municipal Auditorium.

Chosen to headline the Pops' first Country-Western concert, the Grand Ole Opry star will be joined by Stu Phillips and the Balladeers.

Born and raised in Sanford, Lord attended the University of Tampa before launching his musical career. He is a popular recording artist with Woodland Studios International and has his own television show over 60 stations as well as radio. He can be heard on Saturday afternoons on "The Good Ole Nashville Music" show.

He is featured at "Opryland, USA" at Nashville, as one of the all time greats of Grand Ole Opry.



PAST PUPIL

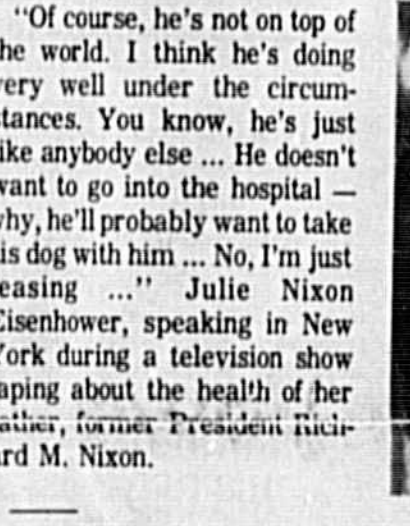
PAYS VISIT

Lord is the author of book with stories of 50 Grand Ole Opry stars. He is presently living in Stuart, Fla., where he is pursuing his favorite hobby of bass fishing.

The committee will be saluting the Florida Symphony on its 25th anniversary with this star-studded series that will include Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the famed Boston Pops Orchestra in a Jan. 26 afternoon performance; singer Edie Adair with her orchestra on the orchestra on March 22 while her jazz trumpeter husband, Peter Candoli conducts; and Gordon Mac Rae, perennial favorite of big-screen musicals, will perform with the FSO, April 12.

Twenty-two years ago Miss Dora Greve, 1421 Valencia St., Sanford, for a 15-year period of teaching service on a Seventh Day Adventist Church mission in the African country of Rhodesia. This week, a former pupil, Solomon Mathema and his wife, Khasi, visited Miss Greve from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., where Mathema is completing his B.A. studies, and his wife a secretarial course.

Julie: Dad's Not On Top Of World



JULIE EISENHOWER

"Of course, he's not on top of the world. I think he's doing very well under the circumstances. You know, he's just like anybody else... He doesn't want to go into the hospital... why, he'll probably want to take his dog with him... No, I'm just teasing..." Julie Nixon Eisenhower, speaking in New York during a television show taping about the health of her father, former President Richard M. Nixon.

Julie Eisenhower is seeking support for restoration of democracy in her country. "The primary aim of the government is to achieve the liberation of the hostages. Our people hope and pray this may succeed." Queen Juliana of the Netherlands in her speech opening Parliament at The Hague, referring to Japanese terrorists holding hostages in the French Embassy. The hostages were later released.

"It is time for the Republican party to come to grips with the shape we're in. Republican registration is down. In too many areas the number of Republican officeholders has declined." Mary Louise Smith of Iowa, named chairman of the Republican national committee this week.

"People say sometimes I smile when I'm sitting at the keyboard. They say, 'Do you have a secret joke?' No, I'm enjoying it. You think of the cleanness of the music compared with the impurity around, and whatever message you have inside you. It all becomes one; it's all joy. I like a concert to be formal — a joyous formal occasion." Israeli concert pianist Ilana Vered.

Sanford Pilot Club Presents Crafts And Hobbies Show

The Pilot Club of Sanford is holding their first annual crafts and hobbies show and spaghetti dinner Nov. 9 in the Sanford Civic Center.

The Civic Center will be open at 11 a.m. for artists from Seminole County and surrounding areas to set up their exhibits. The show will open at noon until 9 p.m.

Advertisement for Hickory Farms Cheese Safari. Text includes: "HOW WOULD YOUR GROUP LIKE TO GO ON A... CHEESE SAFARI?", "OUR SAFARI WILL PUT DOLLARS IN YOUR GROUP TREASURY!", "Call for Details: 834-4333 Altamonte Mall 896-4333 Orlando Fashion Square", "ALTAMONTE MALL ORLANDO FASHION SQUARE AN EXCITING EASY MONEY MAKER FOR YOUR GROUP", "319 W. 13th St., Sanford, FL".



Bobby Lord sings Country-Western in Orlando

DeBary Players 'Twinkle'

DeBARY—The Stars really did "twinkle and shine" at the Deltona Country Club, Saturday night, to the delight of 150 dinner guests. The occasion was the kick-off dinner for the 1974-75 season of the DeBary Players, Inc. and the stars that twinkled included: Mrs. Florence Thout at the piano who played selections from various productions in which the players had appeared during the past few years. Her husband Paul Thout, president of the DeBary Players was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Larry Sands of Deland with his selections from Music Man; Dale Miller of Deltona, with songs from Everybody Loves Marie; Jerry Kreitwell of Deltona, Beach his beautiful rendition of the two tunes from Fiddler On The Roof, Sunrise, Sunset, and If I Were A Rich Man. The new season for the D.B. Players will begin with presentation of Charlie's Aunt, Nov. 21, 22 and 24.

Others performing included: DeDe Erbe of Deltona sang 'Getting to Know You from The King and I, and I Can't Say No from Oklahoma. Kathy Rice pleased the guests with her Sadie, and tunes from Funny Girl. Others performing included:

His success in The King and I, last month and as the master of ceremonies in the Daytona Beach Playhouse production of Cabaret, sang hit tunes from the latter musical in full make-up. DeDe Erbe of Deltona sang 'Getting to Know You from The King and I, and I Can't Say No from Oklahoma. Kathy Rice pleased the guests with her Sadie, and tunes from Funny Girl. Others performing included:

Mutual Concert Hosts Member Reception

The Seminole Mutual Concert Association will host a reception honoring 1974's members on Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Mayfair Country Club.

The first of three top professional performances to be brought to Seminole County audiences during the fall-winter season is Tennessee Williams' classic, A Streetcar Named Desire, performed by the Continental Theatre Company.

Members to the association. He adds this is one area where inflation has not struck prices have not been raised since 1970.

The first of three top professional performances to be brought to Seminole County audiences during the fall-winter season is Tennessee Williams' classic, A Streetcar Named Desire, performed by the Continental Theatre Company.

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you're grown up! These dainty chains, so delicate, so very fashionable now—so much fun to give an unsuspecting lady! Give one, give two, give six! Chains in 14 karat yellow gold from outside to inside: 22", \$175. 22", \$85. 18", \$75. 18", \$55. 16", \$55. 16", \$37.50. To Love Is to Give. Do Something Beautiful. Jacobs Fine Jewelers Since 1890. Altamonte Mall - Altamonte Springs Colonial Plaza - Orlando Also Jacksonville - West Palm Beach - Merritt Island - Tampa - Daytona 834-2511

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4 Months Old Male Beagle, AKC Registered 323-4003

**70 Public Auction**  
Every Sat. Night 7 p.m. West 1st St. ( Hwy. 44) Sanford Consignments Welcome Open Daily 10-11:30

**71 Antique Auction**  
Sat., Sept. 21 7 P.M.  
Now open in our new building on W. 1st St. ( Hwy. 44) Sanford. This will be one of the largest and best sales ever held in the Orlando Area. Come out and browse around. You be the judge. Large variety of furniture, home furnishings, art, etc. Open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For information call Auctioneer, Sam Vermillion, 323-3774

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1974 Champion - 28', 3,000 miles. With all extras \$11,800. See at 830 French Ave., Sanford or call 323-9558

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1974 Honda 350 4 door, hard top, air conditioning, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic. Radio. Gold in color with white vinyl top in excellent condition. Low mileage. One owner, \$995. 223-1872

**74 Trucks and Trailers**  
1968 Charger. Air, radio, power steering, air, mags. Runs perfect. \$895. 223-1723 or 431-7745

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1969 Opel Station wagon. 4 speed. Just like new. Low mileage. \$895. Call Whitney Eckstein, 323-1651 Dealer

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1974 Honda MT 250 Elsinore \$100 down and take over payments. 323-0494

**76 Motorcycles**  
1974 Honda MT 250 Elsinore \$100 down and take over payments. 323-0494

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1974 Honda MT 250 Elsinore \$100 down and take over payments. 323-0494

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1973 Ford LTD \$2895  
1973 Malador, 4 Dr. \$2395  
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**79 Trucks and Trailers**  
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**79 Trucks and Trailers**  
1968 Chevy Impala 4 door, hard top, air conditioning, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic. Radio. Gold in color with white vinyl top in excellent condition. Low mileage. One owner, \$995. 223-1872

**79 Trucks and Trailers**  
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**WHERE EVERYBODY RIDES**

**EPA Made Own Land Use Law**

By JULIAN STENSTROM

A couple of weeks ago we put together a piece in these columns about land use control and the fact that a congressional bill passed the Senate but, unfortunately, was defeated in the House of Representatives.

The bill was designed by its authors to provide millions of dollars in federal funds to the various states if the states would adopt the necessary legislation to foster land use control.

In anticipation of these funds public law, adopted legislation in the various counties that they needed land use control legislation. In turn, the counties, including Seminole, adopted land use legislation in this county. The bill was designed to provide millions of dollars in federal funds to the various states if the states would adopt the necessary legislation to foster land use control.

The measure went through successfully despite the fact that every municipal governing body in this county urged the legislative delegation not to present it to the Legislature. It also became law despite the fact that every municipal governing body in this county asked Governor Reubin Askew to veto the measure.

Since that time, however, the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington defeated the bill. But would you believe if we told you the bill is now the "law of the land" even though Congress failed to pass it?

Well, it is.

"How can that happen?" you ask.

Here's how: The Department of Interior to make final decisions on zoning, use, etc. But, when the bill failed to get Congressional passage a bureaucratic named Russell Train, confirmed by Congress to run this country's Environmental Protection Agency, more commonly known as the EPA, entered an Executive Order into the Federal Register. This was done on July 8, enacting into law the complete text of the defeated land use bill.

**Congressional Opposition**

Congressman Casey of Texas entered the following statement into the Congressional Record on July 11.

"Just recently we voted not to consider Federal land use control on this very House floor. But Federal land use is not dead. Indeed the opposite. It went into effect last Monday by administrative edict of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Before I go further, let me also say in this particular context, I am not arguing the case against land use controls. I am arguing the right of the Congress, not bureaucrats, to make this decision. It just happens that in this case, we made our decision and now the bureaucrats of the EPA are overruling us and making a contrary decision.

"That, in my opinion is not the way our Government is supposed to work.

"We are elected by the people to run the bureaucrats, not to let the bureaucrats run us.

"I think that this is the time to show both the people and the bureaucrats that we will live up to our responsibilities.

"What the EPA did was to go ahead with proposed rules on 'indirect source emissions' that will apply to construction projects commencing on or after Jan. 1, 1975.

"But when we really look at the definition of 'indirect source emissions,' which means we have to carefully analyze some bureaucratic jargon, we find that what we are really talking about is land use control—land use control plain and simple.

"What is an 'indirect source?' Briefly it is a facility that stimulates traffic. In the words of the regulation itself:

"Such indirect sources include, but are not limited to: (a) highways and roads; (b) parking facilities; (c) retail commercial and industrial facilities; (d) recreation, amusement, sports, and entertainment facilities; (e) office and government buildings; (f) apartment and condominium buildings; and (h) educational facilities.

"The regulations further provide that:

"No owner or operator of an indirect source subject to this paragraph shall commence construction or modification of such source after Dec. 31, 1974, without first obtaining approval from the Administrator.

"Now these days we often hear talk about 'czars.'

"Let me assure you that if these regulations are allowed to stand, 'czar' will be far too mild a description for the Administrator of the EPA.

"He will have the authority to approve or reject every construction project of significance in the United States.

"Every builder, developer, landowner and industry will have to go to the EPA to get a construction permit.

"With a stroke of his pen, the EPA Administrator could undo years of planning if by some whim—and mind you no scientific evidence would be required—he decided that some project should not be built because it would cause more automobile traffic which might pollute the water.

**Bureaucratic Power**

"Think of what such power, vested in one bureaucrat, could cost our taxpayers at the local and state level.

"Mr. Speaker," continued Congressman Casey, "This House has said that it does not want Federal land use controls. And now we are on the verge of allowing not only much greater land use controls than ever envisioned in the bill rejected recently by the House, but of vesting those controls in a single man who has no accountability to the citizen and taxpayer.

"Anyone who has any doubts about the EPA's intent should note that just this week Mr. Train announced the formation of a new division to deal specifically with land use.

"I would like to reiterate that the House of Representatives only recently rejected the concept of Federal land use planning, which would, in effect, tell our states and cities, and even individual citizens, how they could use their land.

"Now we find that the EPA is going full speed ahead in attempting, through bureaucratic regulation, to do exactly what Congress has said should not be a federal concern. The EPA is already trying to tell our states and cities where they can build public facilities. Legally, the next step will be to tell private citizens where they can build their homes. The Congress must now allow this to happen... We must now allow the EPA or any other federal agency, to circumvent Congressional intent by bureaucratic lawmaking.

"No matter what guise the EPA places on its edicts, this is land use planning by the federal government. Unless we stop this new EPA power grab immediately, we will open the door to bureaucratic control of our lives, as we have never before witnessed."

**Protect Your Rights**

While we have no bone to pick with EPAS we agree wholeheartedly with Congressman Casey that this is definitely a power grab and perhaps the most intolerable case of bureaucratic lawmaking we've ever seen.

And, if you're a private owner and you desire to protect your constitutional right to ownership of private property you had better get a letter off to your Senators and Representatives in Washington as quickly as you can.

The new edict is already in effect!

**Bird Feeder Tenants Pay Their Own Way**

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Whittling bird feeders under a shady tree might be a good act for the family while the weather is still nice.

Some of the work can be done in the tool shop, but scooping out the little feeding holes and the placement of the little dowels and the gluing might be outdoor enterprises.

Most birds pay for the ownership of the little feeders and houses you might provide, not only with their songs, but by ridding your surroundings of insects. For example, the U.S. Department of Interior reports that 94 per cent of a little house wren's diet consists of harmful insects, beetles, caterpillars, bugs and spiders.

In fact, all your little backyard birds — robin, bluebird, catbird, chickadee, titmouse, sparrow, towhee, phoebe, brown thrasher and even the pesky blue jay — manage to clear out a large portion of the insect population.

Bigger birds like the bobwhite busily rid farms of those agricultural pests — potato and cucumber beetles, bean leaf beetle, squash ladybug, corn billbugs, weevil, wireworms, cutworms and cotton boll weevil. The nighthawk's diet is 100 per cent insects and other destructive crawling things.

In his book "How to Attract House and Field Birds," Walter E. Schatz covers the whole bit. He tells you how to start your own bird club and how to find and identify the birds, what to feed them and what kind of houses they like. There are directions for making a wide variety of feeders and houses and even one for a concrete bird bath. A very useful chart gives the dimensions of bird houses for individual birds, and there are recipes for concocting one of the bird feed and suet cakes.

**HOMES FOR AMERICANS**

A comfortable warm retreat for birds in winter can be made by nailing a box to a tree. Schatz uses apple boxes. The box is completely closed with an overhang at the top and an extending perch at the bottom. An opening is also at the bottom at the perch. (Make it large enough for the bird to get in.) Before nailing the box closed, Schatz suggests equipping its interior with a number of dowels (one-quarter inch) for perches, and filling the bottom of the box with straw, excelsior or wood.

An apple box with one long side open nailed to a tree makes a very good feeder, he points out. One end might have a wire mesh for the suet, and there should be a strip across its front to keep the seeds from falling out. Bird feeders should always be put where they are protected from north winds, he advises.

If you begin to feed birds, you must continue to do so. To deny them food after they get in the habit of visiting your feeder could result in their death, especially in freezing weather.

To find out what your particular birds like to eat, you might start out with a window feeder that can be served from indoors. Using one-half-inch stock or a piece of plywood, put two support brackets on it so that several commercial frozen food trays may be put on it. Into each compartment could be a different food. From your window you can then observe the preference.

**Clothes, Equipment Make Backpacker**

By DAVID JORDAN  
Written for Associated Press

Backpacking has enjoyed tremendous growth in popularity with the recent surge back to nature of millions of Americans. It has evolved into an activity for the entire family, and backpackers have even acquired their own lingo, not to mention a mountain of equipment and supplies.

Backpacking can be a rewarding and enjoyable adventure or a traumatic disaster, depending upon the preparation. All beginners start out having to purchase the basics: boots, backpack and sleeping bag. These essentials should cost you no more than \$25 to \$35. Always wear two pairs of socks, cotton next to the skin, wool for a comfortable fit. To avoid a great deal of discomfort, make sure your boots are well broken in before you use them for a day on the trail.

Backpacks and frames are all right for day hikes and light-load overnighters, but if you intend to do much backpacking, you'll need a pack-frame bag combination. Make a lightweight aluminum frame, a nylon bag with outside pockets and a padded wrist strap to transfer the load from your shoulders to your hips. You buy the frame to fit your frame.

Q — I'm planning on building an extra room that will be used for rehearsals for a group of teen-age musicians. I intend to use soundproof ceiling tiles. The walls will be of gypsum board. Would it add soundproofing to the room to use a double wall of such material?

A — Yes, but you would accomplish the same result with a single wall plus floor-to-ceiling trapes of an absorbent material. And it would be a lot less work.

Q — We're getting new window screens soon. How do I keep the mesh from getting rusty?

A — These days, most new screens come in rust-proof materials. For a slight extra cost, such screens will prevent head-aches about future rusting.

(The handyman will find Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," invaluable around the house. It can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

**Here's the Answer**

Q — I am getting ready to buy some kind of stationary saw, but I can't make up my mind whether to get a bench saw or a radial arm saw. Which is better?

A — Woodworkers have conflicting opinions about this. Each saw handles the same kind of work in a slightly different way. With a bench saw, the lumber is pushed into the blade, which cuts the wood from below. With a radial arm saw, the saw is moved across the lumber, which is held in place while the blade cuts from above the wood. The radial arm saw usually costs a bit more than a bench saw of comparable size and quality, but it is preferred by those who don't like the idea of pushing lumber across a table. Isn't it possible for you to try out both types of saws, either in the homes of friends who have them or in one of those woodworking shops which permit the tools to be used for a certain period of time at a set fee?

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CAMPBELL & PYLE

TO KEEP GROCERY LISTS AND MENUS HANDY, NAIL TWO WOODEN SPRING-TYPE CLOTHESINS INSIDE CABINET DOOR AND THEY WILL STAY AS CLIPS TO HOLD THESE ITEMS. WHEN NAILED CLOSE TOGETHER AND PARALLEL, THE CLOTHESINS ALSO PROVIDE A PENCIL HOLDER.

Copyist News Service

**ON THE HOUSE**

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

never use a polish cleaner. These products leave a wax residue which will prevent the paint from adhering properly.

An important part of the popularity of aluminum in and around the house is that it is a nature a low maintenance material. But aluminum products do become dirty and require occasional cleaning.

Because harsh abrasives do more harm than good, the rule of thumb about cleaning aluminum is to use the least strong cleaner that will still do the job. The No. 1 choice, therefore, is water and, after that, water and mild soap.

Aluminum siding can be effectively cleaned with a long-handled brush, preferably the hollow-handled type often used for washing a car. If you make a practice of cleaning aluminum siding a couple of times a year, water alone will make it job. A garden hose will make it easy, but be sure the house windows and doors are closed tightly.

Aluminum screens should be washed once a year to keep them from building up a residue of air-borne dirt. Some persons find that the screens are easier to clean if they are sprayed with lacquer or wax. It is also excellent for keeping newly cleaned bare aluminum from turning gray. If you use wax and it yellows after a long period of time, it can be removed with a solvent before applying a new coat.

If you are using an abrasive of any kind on a textured or grainy surface that is especially dirty and cannot be cleaned in any other way, be certain to work only with the grain. And always test first on an inconspicuous spot to be sure you will be satisfied with the result.

Cleaners which are harmless to aluminum may damage other materials on contact. And in some cases, cleaners tolerated by some materials will discolor aluminum surfaces. This is another reason for making a spot test.

Before painting aluminum,

**The Master's Cove**  
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• Tennis Courts  
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**Need A New House?**

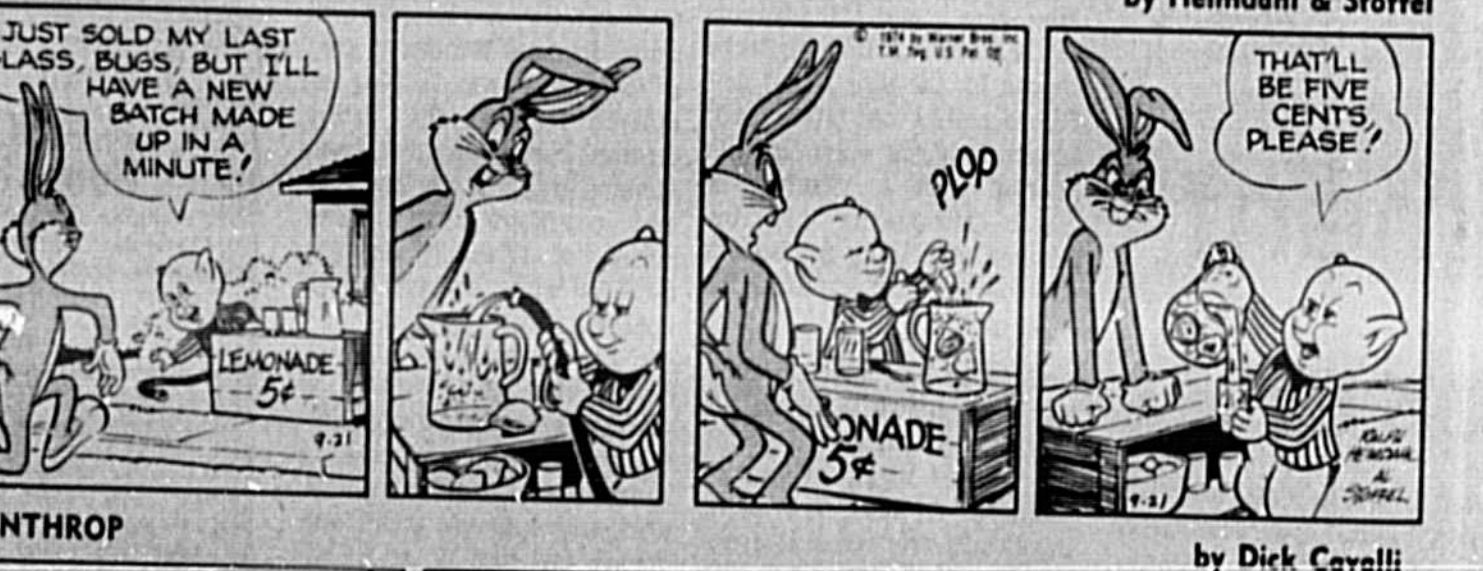
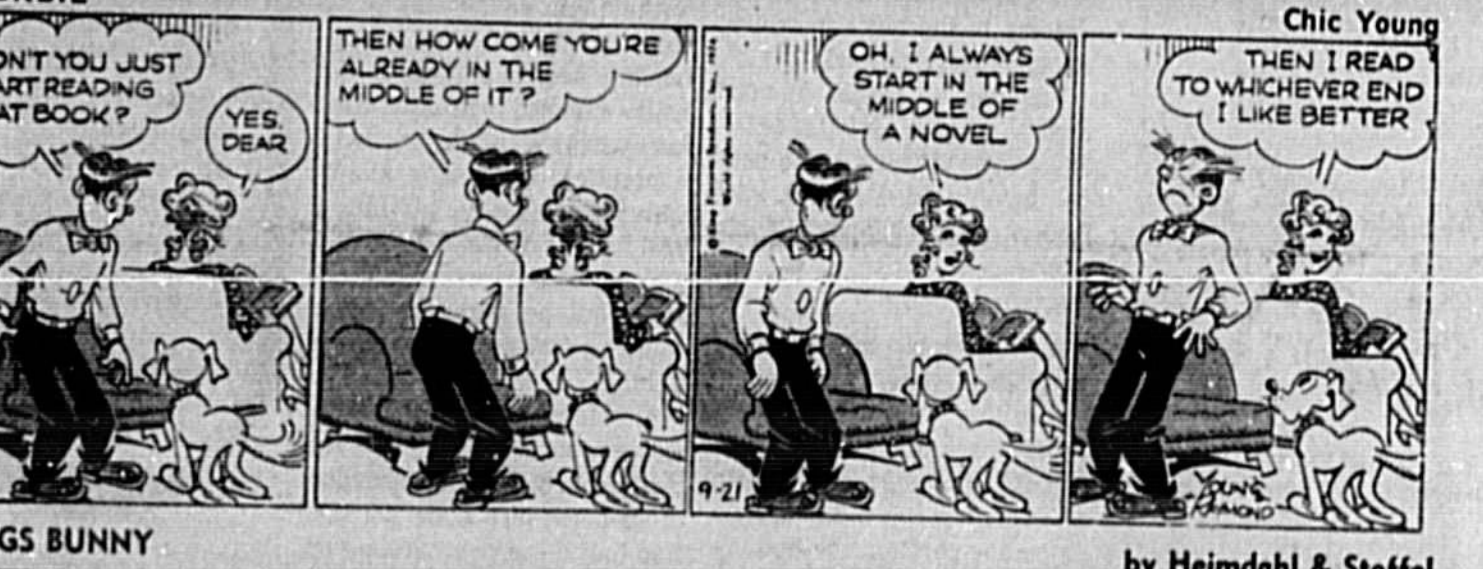
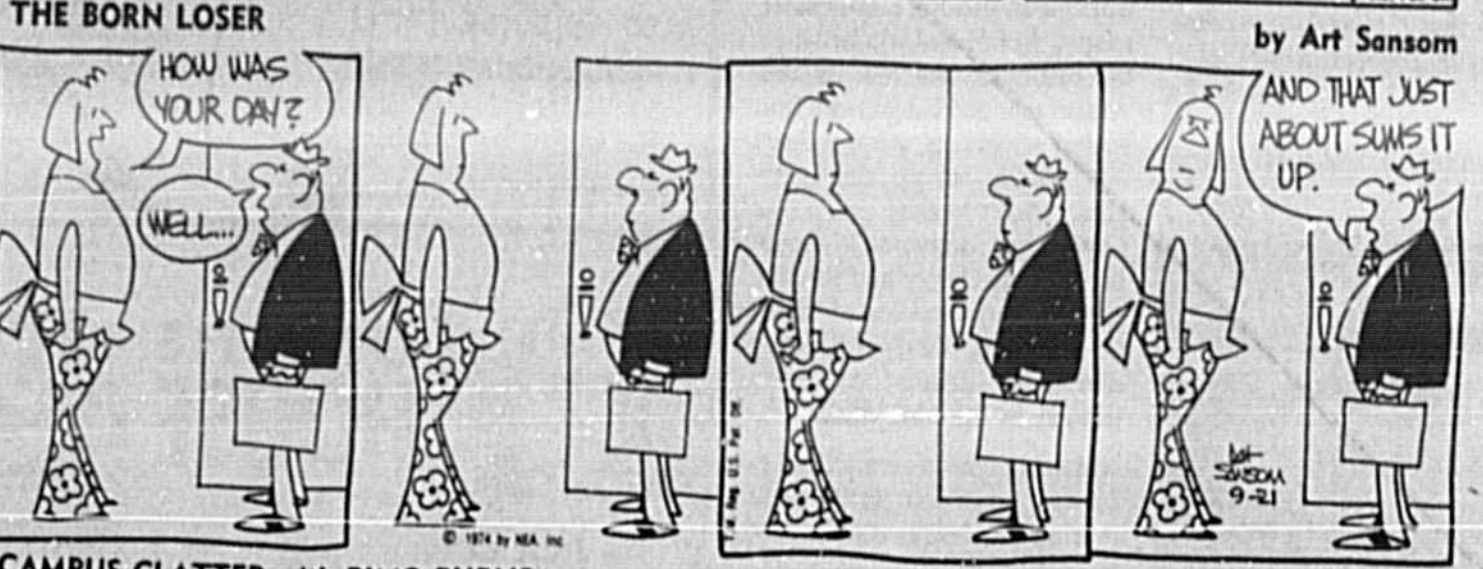
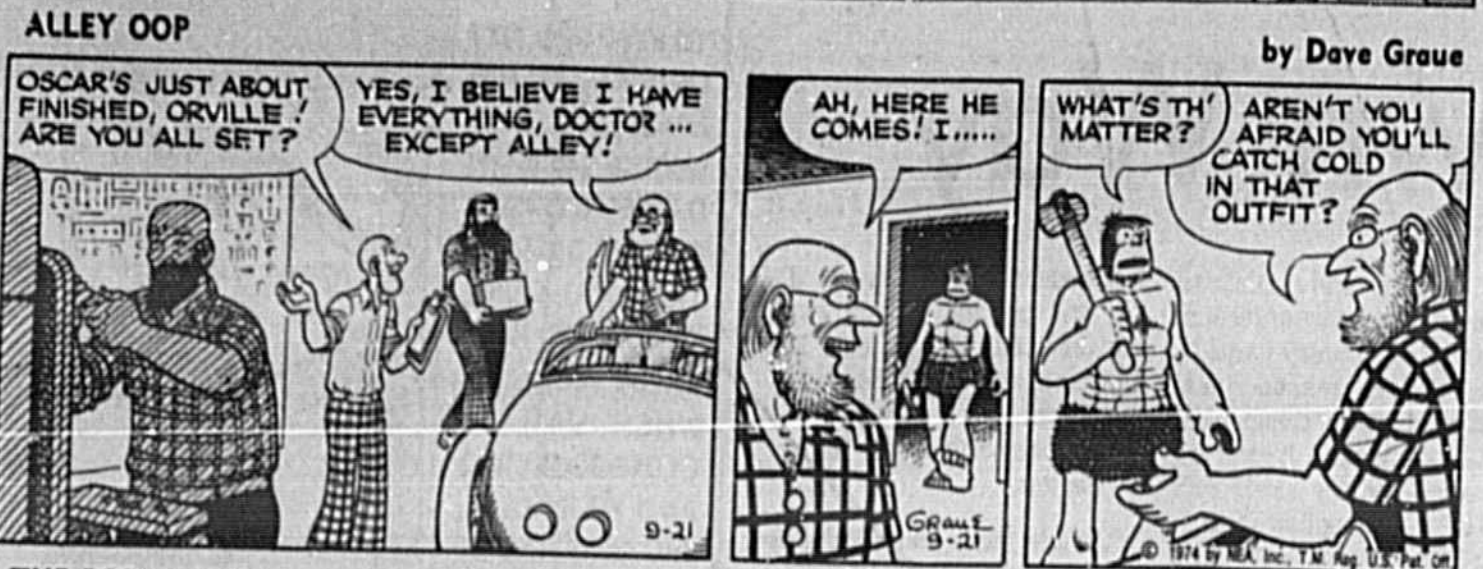
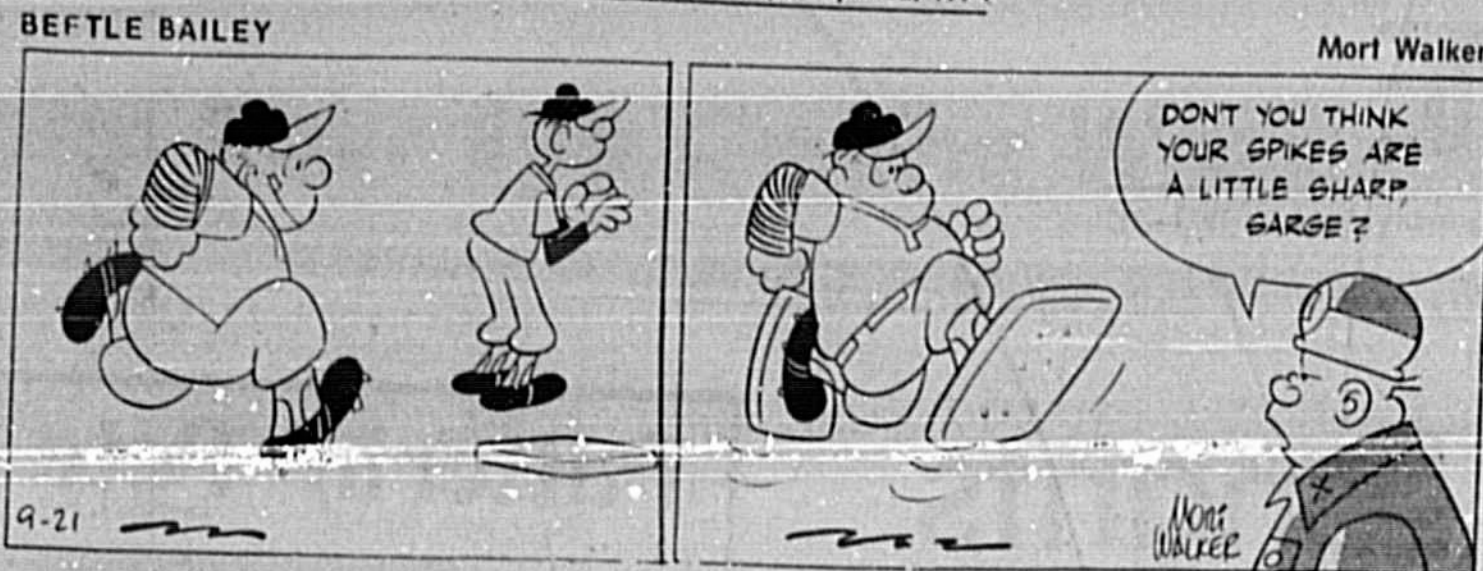
Financing a new Maronida Home in Daytona is now within the reach of the young working people of the area; as well as the older retirees on a fixed income. See us regarding your eligibility to purchase a new 2-bedroom home for no cash down and reduced monthly payments under the Farmers Home Administration Assistance Plan.

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### WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		21	
♠ 852	♥ 73	♦ 784	♣ 22
♠ 108	♥ J743	♦ K95	♣ 108
♠ J10842	♥ K95	♦ J96	♣ 743
♠ K10	♥ 8	♦ J96	♣ 743
♠ 109	♥ 743	♦ 8	♣ 108
SOUTH (D)		3NT	
♠ AKQ	♥ A6	♦ AQ32	♣ AQ85

diamonds, cash the fourth club and be home with the game. One very young expert explained to his partner how he managed to get himself set. I was playing against an old white-haired man and a Little Old Lady. When I played my ace of clubs the L.O.L. dropped the nine and Whitey played the four spot. Obviously the suit was not going to break, so I led to dummy's king of clubs. The L.O.L. played the jack and Whitey completed an echo with the three. So I took the sure thing finesse against the 10 spot. "Well," sighed his partner, "Whitey was Oswald Jacoby. The L.O.L. was Helen Sonel, who has already won this event several times." P.S. It was Helen's last tournament and she won it.

As you may have gathered from the last few articles, the Little Old Lady of today is not the soft touch she was 20 or 30 years ago. Furthermore, some are tougher than others. In the second qualifying session of the 1988 Life Masters mixed teams, practically every South opened three notrumps. He would win the first or second heart and cash his ace-king-queen of spades to see if dummy's nine might set up. When it didn't he would cash the three high clubs while making sure to wind up in dummy, so as to be able to try the diamond finesse if the club suit failed to break. It would break and declarer would lead his ace of

**WIN AT BRIDGE**  
The bidding has been: 21  
West North East South  
Pass 1♣ Pass 2♠  
Pass 2NT Pass 3♠  
Pass 3♠ Pass 7

You, South, hold:  
♠ A K 8 4 3 ♠ A 2 ♠ Q 4 ♠ K Q 8 7  
What do you do now?  
A—Just bid four spades. Your partner is trying to show a minimum balanced hand. Don't hang him for having opened light.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Instead of rebidding two notrump your partner has raised you to three spades. What do you do now?

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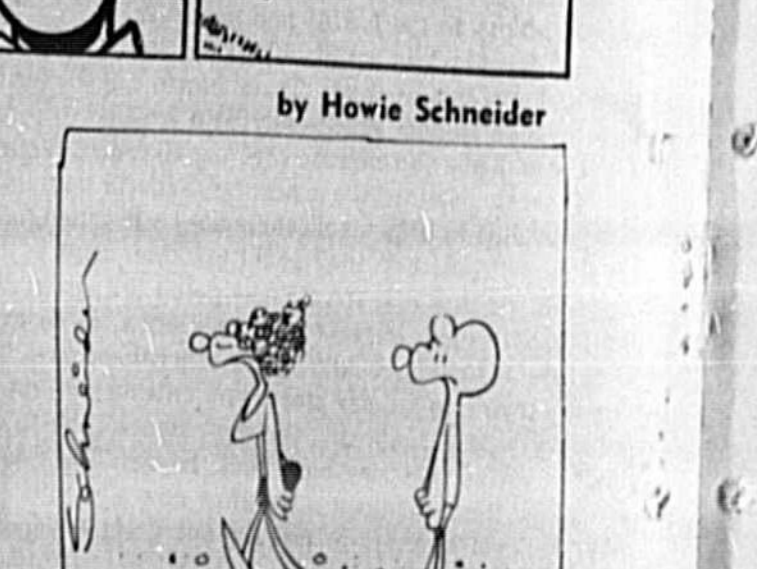
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### CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



# Sunday Herald

Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

# Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE Family Entertainment IN FULL COLOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1974



# AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie

WHEN WE ARE PUTTING ON OUR PLAY, WE MAKE SOUND EFFECTS THIS WAY...

ROLLING STONES IN A BOX MAKES A SOUND LIKE RAIN!

DOESN'T IT SOUND LIKE FIRE WHEN I CRUMPLE THIS CELLOPHANE?

OH, YES. IN CASE YOU MIGHT WONDER, I BANG A DRUM TO MAKE SOME THUNDER!

NOW OVER HERE WE'LL TAKE A LOOK AT HOW MAX MAKES THE SOUND OF A BABBLING BROOK!

CLACK. TAP. CLACK. TAP. CRACKLE. CRUNCH.

BLUB. BLUB. BLUB. BLUB. BLUB. BLUB. WATER

9-22

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# BEAR'S WORLD

HAVE WE OVERRELATED?

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# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

BAXTER... WHILE I USUALLY DON'T BELIEVE IN HAUNTS... I THOUGHT I SAW SOMETHING OUT OF THIS WORLD ENTER YOUR BACK DOOR!

THAT WAS A SPOOK, ALL RIGHT, MAJOR!

MY WIFE'S FREAKIE-TYPE NEPHEW

I THOUGHT ALL OF 'EM WERE GONE... BUT HE HANGS ON... EXTRA LONG HAIR, BEADS, BADGES, BANGLES... YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE!

I BELIEVE, IF I RECALL, HE'S THE LAD I THREATENED WITH A BATH ONE TIME!

HI, ANCIENT ONES!

FAP!

SECONDED MAJOR!

OH, WELL, BAXTER, LET US BE CHARITABLE... YOU MUST ADMIRE THE LAD FOR ONE THING!

AS A MEMBER OF A FAST-DWINDING SPECIES, BAXTER, YOUR WIFE'S NEPHEW IS MERELY EXERCISING HIS RIGHT TO ENJOY...

...THOSE INALIENABLE PRIVILEGES... LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF... HEH-HEH... HIPPIENESS!

THINGS ARE BACK TO NORMAL BETWEEN NEIGHBORS!

9-22

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# FRANK & ERNEST

TODAY IS THE DAY I GET NEW CLOTHES, ERNIE... A DAY TO CAST OFF THIS DRAB ATTIRE...

...A DAY FOR A NEW IMAGE... A NEW ME!

SOMETHING IVY LEAGUE, MY GOOD MAN!

9-22

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# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

DID MRS. HUBBELL LIKE YOUR COMPOSITION?

SHE SAID SHE'S NOT SURE...

SHE SAID SHE COULDN'T READ MY HANDWRITING.

YOU REALLY SHOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR HANDWRITING.

OH, I CAN WRITE BETTER THAN I DO...

... BUT IF I WRITE SO THAT SHE CAN READ IT...

... SHE'LL FIND OUT I CAN'T SPELL.

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# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

HOORAY! LAST GAME OF THE BASEBALL SEASON!!

NO MORE STANDING OUT HERE IN RIGHT FIELD...

...WAITING FOR FLY BALLS THAT NEVER COME!

NO MORE SWELTERING IN THE HEAT.

...OR SHIVERING IN THE RAIN!

NO MORE WILD BULL-FROGS!!

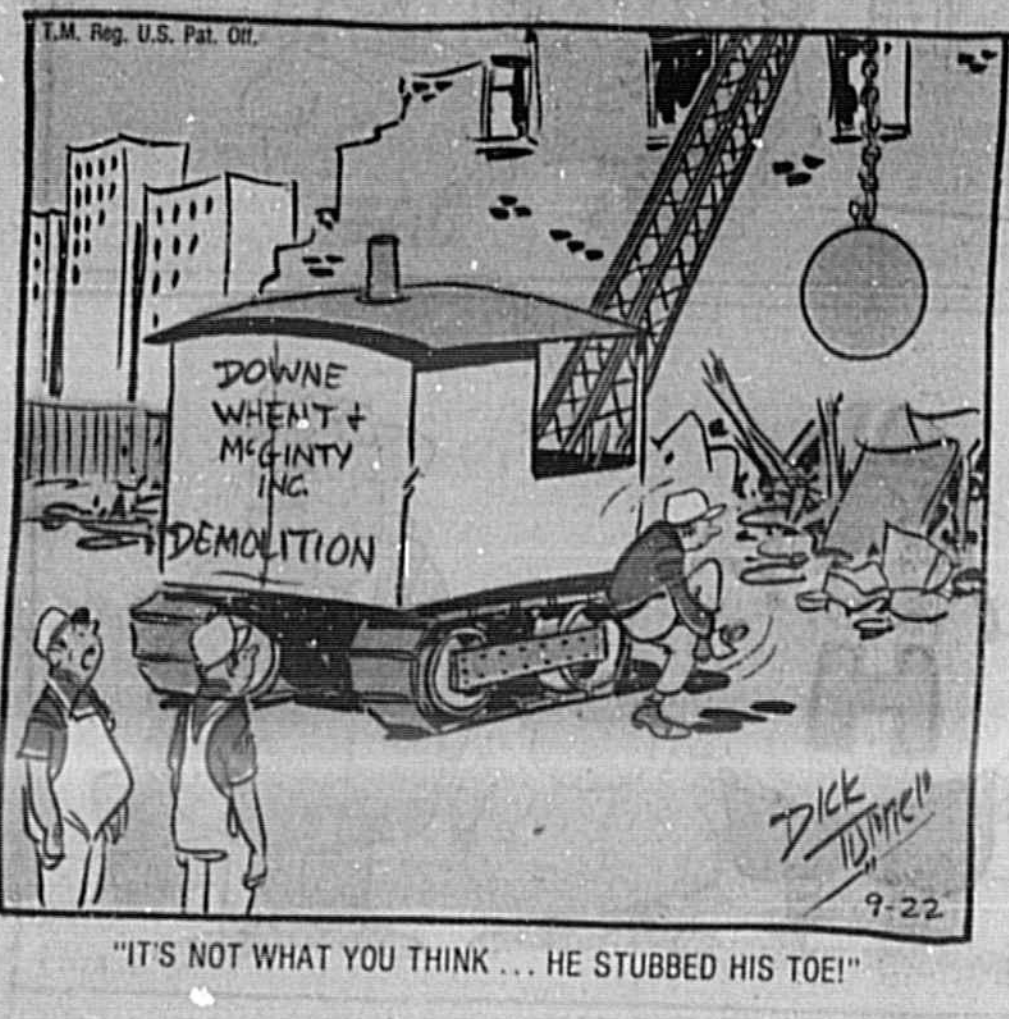
OR SPITTLE BUGS!

FREE! FREE AT LAST!

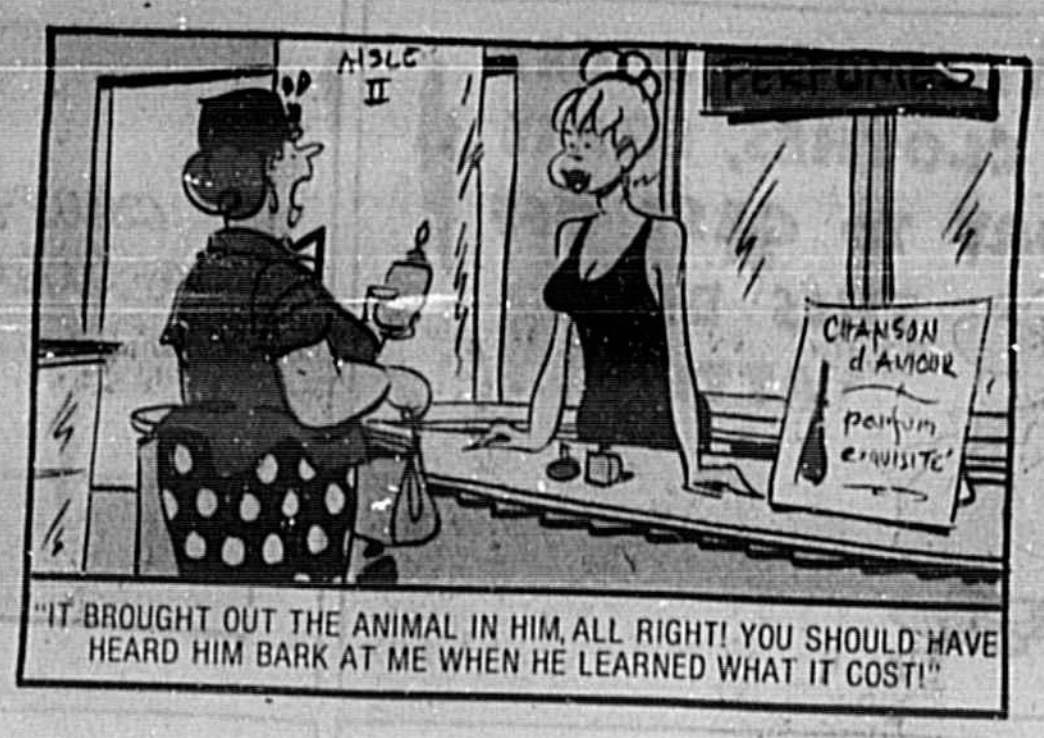
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# CARNIVAL



"IT'S NOT WHAT YOU THINK ... HE STUBBED HIS TOE!"



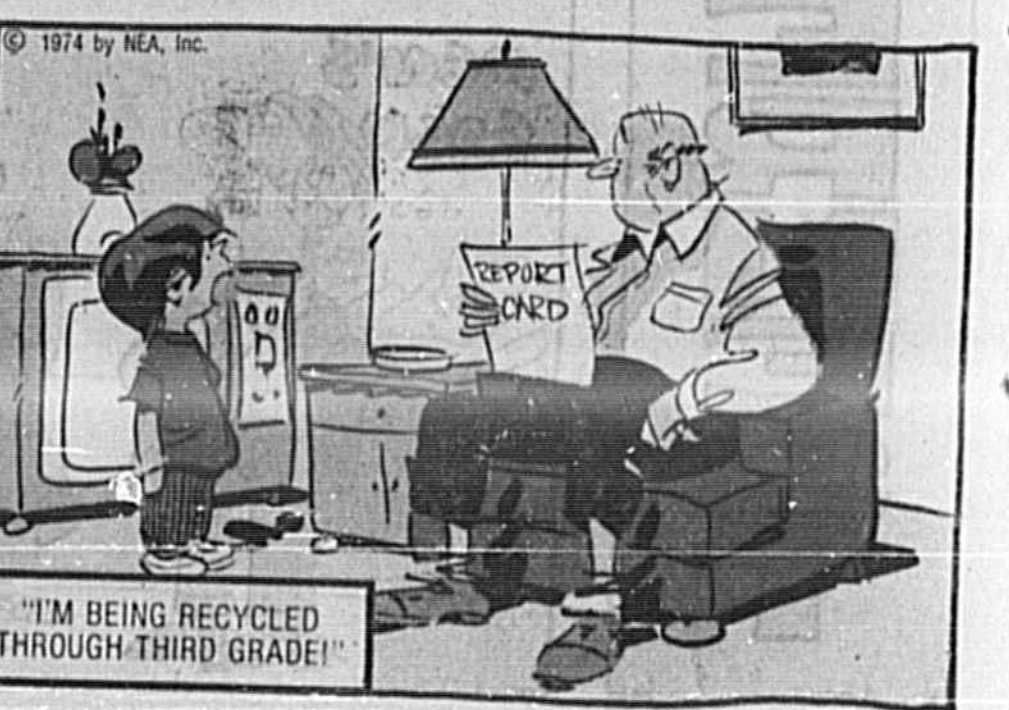
"IT BROUGHT OUT THE ANIMAL IN HIM ALL RIGHT! YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD HIM BARK AT ME WHEN HE LEARNED WHAT IT COST!"



"JOHN AND I PAY CASH! FOR EVERYTHING WE BUY, TOO ... EVENTUALLY!"

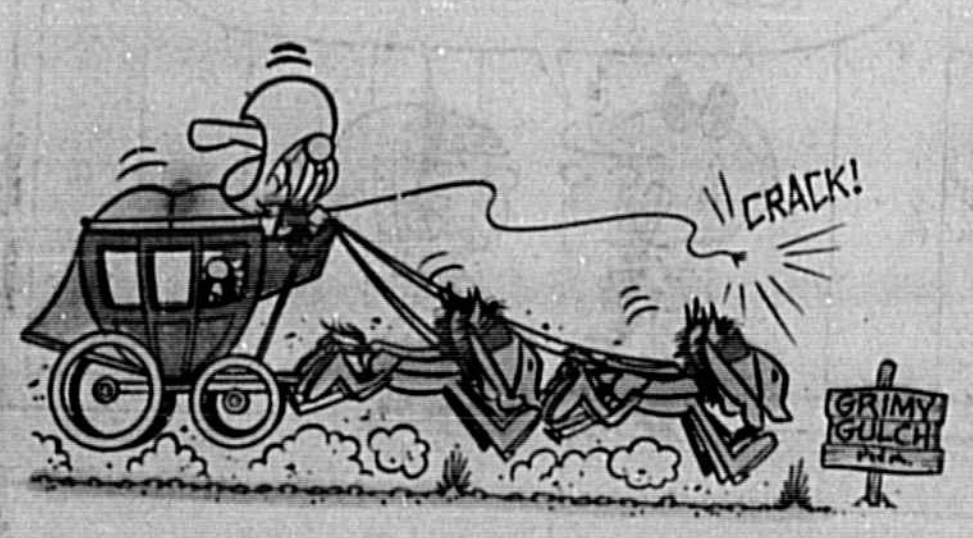


"NO MORE FOR HIM ... HE'S GOTTA WATCH FOR THE STOP WHERE WE GET OFF THE BUS!"

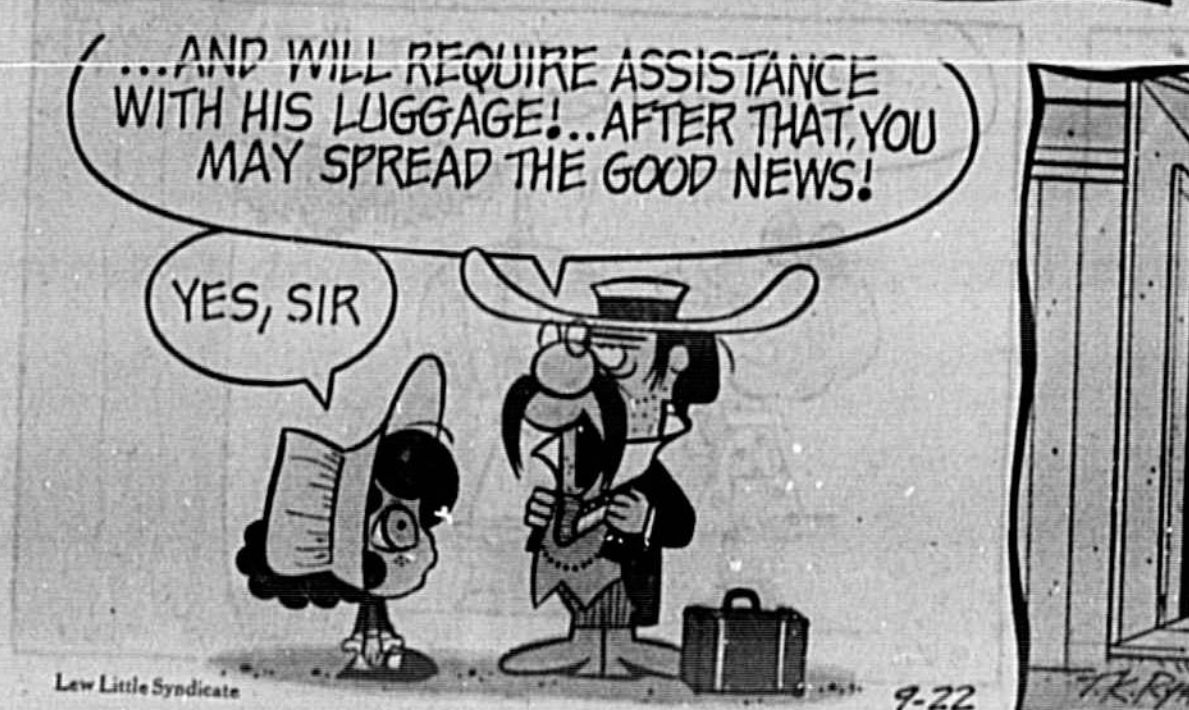
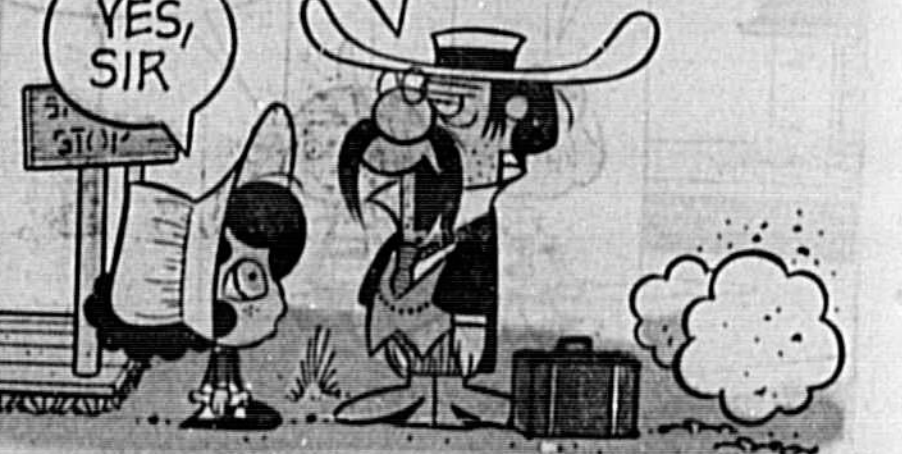


"I'M BEING RECYCLED THROUGH THIRD GRADE!"

## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

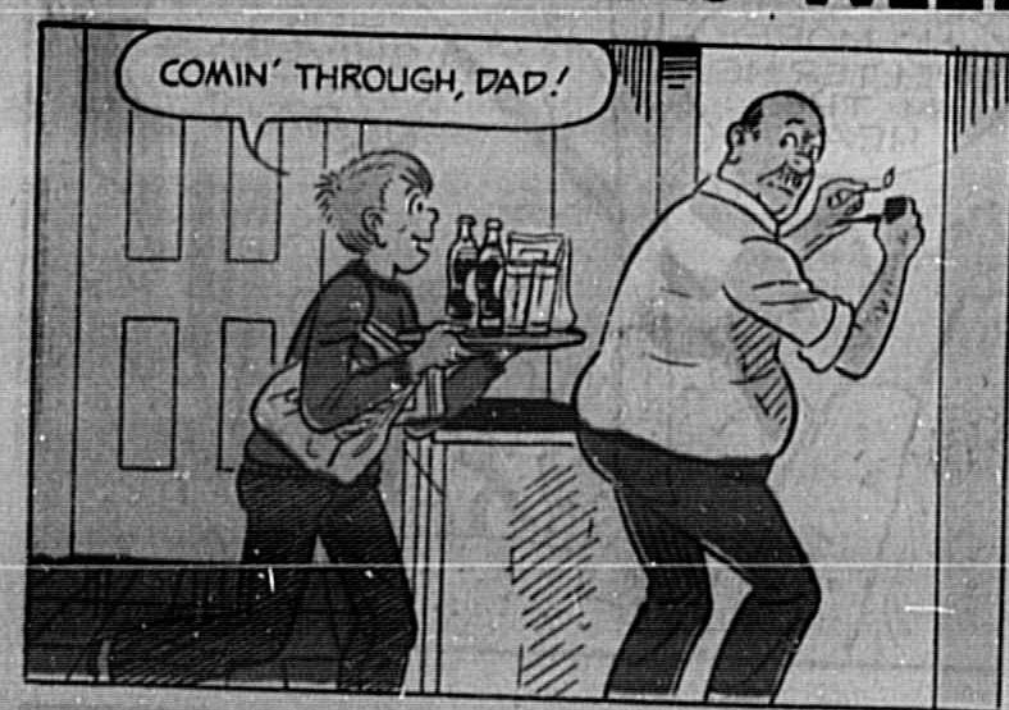


YOU MAY RUN TELL THE SHERIFF THAT JUDGE HORATIO CURMUDGEON FRUMP HAS RETURNED FROM HIS TRIP!



## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets by Ed Sullivan



## Bernice Bede Orot's this week in astrology



**Dear Bernice:**  
I'm a Gemini, born June 6, 1936, and I find all my closest friends are also Geminis. Do people tend to have most of their best friends born under their own sign?  
---Inquisitive

**DEAR INQUISITIVE:**  
USUALLY PEOPLE DO NOT HAVE MOST OF THEIR BEST FRIENDS BORN UNDER THEIR SIGN, AS IN YOUR CASE. YET LIKE SIGNS DO HAVE AN AFFINITY TOWARD ONE ANOTHER OWING TO A KINSHIP OF INTERESTS, YOU'RE PARTIAL TO GEMINIS BECAUSE, IN ADDITION TO YOUR SIGN, YOU ALSO HAVE VENUS, MARS AND MERCURY IN YOUR BIRTH SIGN. ASIDE FROM THAT SEVEN OF YOUR 10 PLANETS ARE IN MUTABLE POSITIONS. IT TAKES ANOTHER GEMINI! TO APPRECIATE YOUR INTERESTS AND TO KEEP PACE WITH YOU. ---BERNICE

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



**BERNICE PREDICTS**

THE WEEK OF SEPT. 22-SEPT. 29 OPENS WITH THE SPOTLIGHT ON NEWS OF A LEGAL NATURE. EARLY IN THE WEEK LARGE CORPORATIONS IN CONFLICT WITH FEDERAL GUIDELINES COME IN FOR THEIR LUMPS. LABOR'S POSITION IS FAVORABLE AT THIS TIME. TUESDAY IS A QUESTIONABLE DAY FOR CAPRICORNS IN HIGH PLACES. DOMESTIC CONDITIONS ARE UNSTABLE WEDNESDAY ACTIVITY IN THE MARKET PICKS UP CONSIDERABLY AS THE WEEK CLOSES.

## YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Till midweek don't lessen your efforts, or goals won't be attained. Friends and contacts are very helpful after Wednesday. A secret desire is fulfilled Saturday.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Early part of the week, poor planning cuts down productivity. Conditions improve by late Wednesday, especially for your career. Saturday there is a social success in sight.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Sunday, romance beckons to you. From Monday to Wednesday, be cautious in situations where you're involved moneywise with another. Competition is overcome Saturday.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Creative efforts are favored Sunday. Up till midweek, partnerships and legal matters bear watching. Commercial enterprises should be profitable as the week closes.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Sunday is a fun day. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there are problems with career and co-workers. Thursday and Friday, bargaining tends to favor you. There's a surprise gift Saturday.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Something important is finalized to your satisfaction Sunday. Till after midweek avoid gambling or speculative ventures. Your earning potential increases near the week's end.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Sunday is good for travel. Family responsibilities are very demanding early in the week. Social activities pick up as the week closes. Saturday there is a fun day for you.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): A pleasant surprise is in store on Sunday. Cooperation from others is sparse Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Advantages come from unusual sources this weekend.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Sunday, a wish materializes. From Monday through Wednesday tighten your belt financially. There is rapid progress, where new interests are concerned as week closes.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Benefits come in a quiet way Sunday. You'll have difficulties with authority figures till midweek. Material conditions show a marked improvement after Wednesday.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Sunday is enjoyable. Monday through Wednesday, ability to operate without others' help is limited. Thursday and Friday are your best days. There's something extra Saturday.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20): Winning comes easy Sunday. Beginning of week till midweek, shared interests create problems. Thursday and Friday things get ironed out. You're lucky Saturday evening.

## Student's Corner

IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN THE MOON AND SATURN ARE FAVORABLY ASPECTED IT INDICATES A PATIENT, SELF-DISCIPLINED INDIVIDUAL THE POSSESSOR OF THIS ASPECT USUALLY HAS GOOD RELATIONSHIPS WITH HELPERS.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

**Weakness:** PEOPLE WITH THE SUN IN LIBRA TEND TO VIEW AN ISSUE FROM SO MANY ANGLES THEY HAVE DIFFICULTY SELECTING A COURSE OF ACTION AND STICKING TO IT.

**Assets:** LIBRIANS ARE INNATELY FAIR. OFTEN THEY WILL TAKE A LESSEER SHARE THEMSELVES IN ORDER TO MAKE THE OTHER PERSON HAPPY.

**Cusp:** PERSONS BORN ON THE CUSP OF VIRGO/LIBRA (SEPT. 20-SEPT. 23), IF PROPERLY TRAINED, CAN RISE TO PROMINENCE IN VOCATIONS THAT REQUIRE A BLEND OF LOGIC AND ARTISTIC SENSITIVITY.



# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

# CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

60-SIXTY-60 PAGES OF FUN AND GAMES FROM JOHNNY WONDER

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IF THE BACKSIDE OF A COIN IS CALLED THE REVERSE DESIGN, WHAT IS THE OTHER SIDE CALLED?

FRONT  
OBVERSE  
FORWARD  
(SEE ANSWER BOX)

1 DOWN  
2 ACROSS  
3 DOWN  
4 DOWN  
5 DOWN  
6 ACROSS  
7 ACROSS

WORD PUZZLE

JOHNNY WONDER'S PUZZLE BOOK

# NATURE COLORS

PRONGHORNS...

THE PRONGHORN IS AN ANIMAL THAT LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE AN ANTELOPE. IT CAN SPRINT FOR A SHORT DISTANCE AT NEARLY A MILE A MINUTE AND IS PROBABLY THE FASTEST LARGE ANIMAL IN NORTH AMERICA. A SMALL, THIN OR HOOKED BRANCH ON ITS HORN TELL HOW THE PRONGHORN GOT ITS NAME.

COLOR THE PRONGHORN BROWN

# THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

KEITH ALEXIS OF VALLEJO, CA, ASKS: "WHY DO YOU HICCUP?"

HICCUPS ARE CAUSED BY A JUMPY CONTRACTION, OR TIGHTENING, OF THE DIAPHRAGM. THE DIAPHRAGM IS A POWERFUL MUSCLE IN YOUR CHEST THAT HELPS TO WORK THE PUMPING OF THE LUNGS. HICCUPS CAN START WHEN SOMETHING HAS IRRITATED THE NERVE THAT CONTROLS THE DIAPHRAGM, SUCH AS A SLIGHT STOMACH DISTRESS OR GAS, CAUSING THE DIAPHRAGM TO JERK SUDDENLY. THIS SUDDEN TIGHTENING CAUSES AIR TO RUSH PAST THE VOICE BOX AND INTO THE LUNGS, AND WE HEAR THE "HIC" SOUND.

© 1974 BY NEA, INC. 7/24

JOHNNY IS SENDS: HENRY MORRIS, MARK DOBSON, KIMBERLY HOUSTON, ROHARD ROZELLE, WOODS ALABAMA, TX; BUCKLEY, OH; MEMPHIS, TN; RENO, NV; WINFIELD, LA

HIC!

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. 95001

Patterns

Side Accent

Buttons accent the fake side-closures on this back-zip-closure top. No. 8279 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50. Bust 40. 44 bust: 4 yards 45-inch.

8279 38-50

All One

Different fabrics give this dress the popular jumper-blossom look. No. 8219 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10. 32-1/2 bust: yoke, sleeves, cuffs and collar, 7/8 yard; 60-inch waist, 24-1/2 (bust 33-47). Size 12-1/2, 35 bust: 3-7/8 yards of 45-inch.

8219 8-18

Flattering

Top-stitching accents the slimming details on this two-piece style. No. 8138 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10-1/2 to 24-1/2 (bust 33-47). Size 12-1/2, 35 bust: 3-7/8 yards of 45-inch.

8138 10 1/2-24 1/2

TO ORDER Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

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

Polys Pontes

DEAR POLLY - It is very helpful to wear a cotton glove on one hand while bathing an infant. This helps give you a more secure grip on the baby and prevent the child from slipping from your grasp. - MARGARET.

WEAR A COTTON GLOVE ON ONE HAND WHEN BATHING AN INFANT.

DEAR POLLY - My pointer concerns the storage of canning jars. I cut a wire coat hanger at a corner and bend a loop that is left open just enough to slide the long lower wire through the loop so that it fastens like a safety pin, and hang it on a nail in my kitchen closet. I put only one size ring on a coat hanger and as I use three sizes I use three hangers. - MRS. E.O.P.

DEAR POLLY - When a large family is constantly using a shower stall, the soap and lime build-up can be heavy. I use a single-edge razor blade CAREFULLY for scraping it off when the shower is dry. - BILLIE.

DEAR POLLY - Save yarn balls that fall off of anything and then sew on to a chain to make great key chains that are easy to find in one's purse. - KATIE.

DEAR POLLY - I have a wooden mug rack hanging on the wall next to my sewing machine to hold my tape measure, unfinished garments and other needed sewing articles. Everything's always right at hand. - B.R.

So Comfy

A handsome boot or slipper in soft quilt fabric treats your feet to comfort during leisure moments. No. 5525 has tracing pattern for slippers in small, medium and large sizes inclusive; full directions.

TO ORDER: Send 60c plus 15c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

5525

# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

# Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau

**SHORT RIBS**



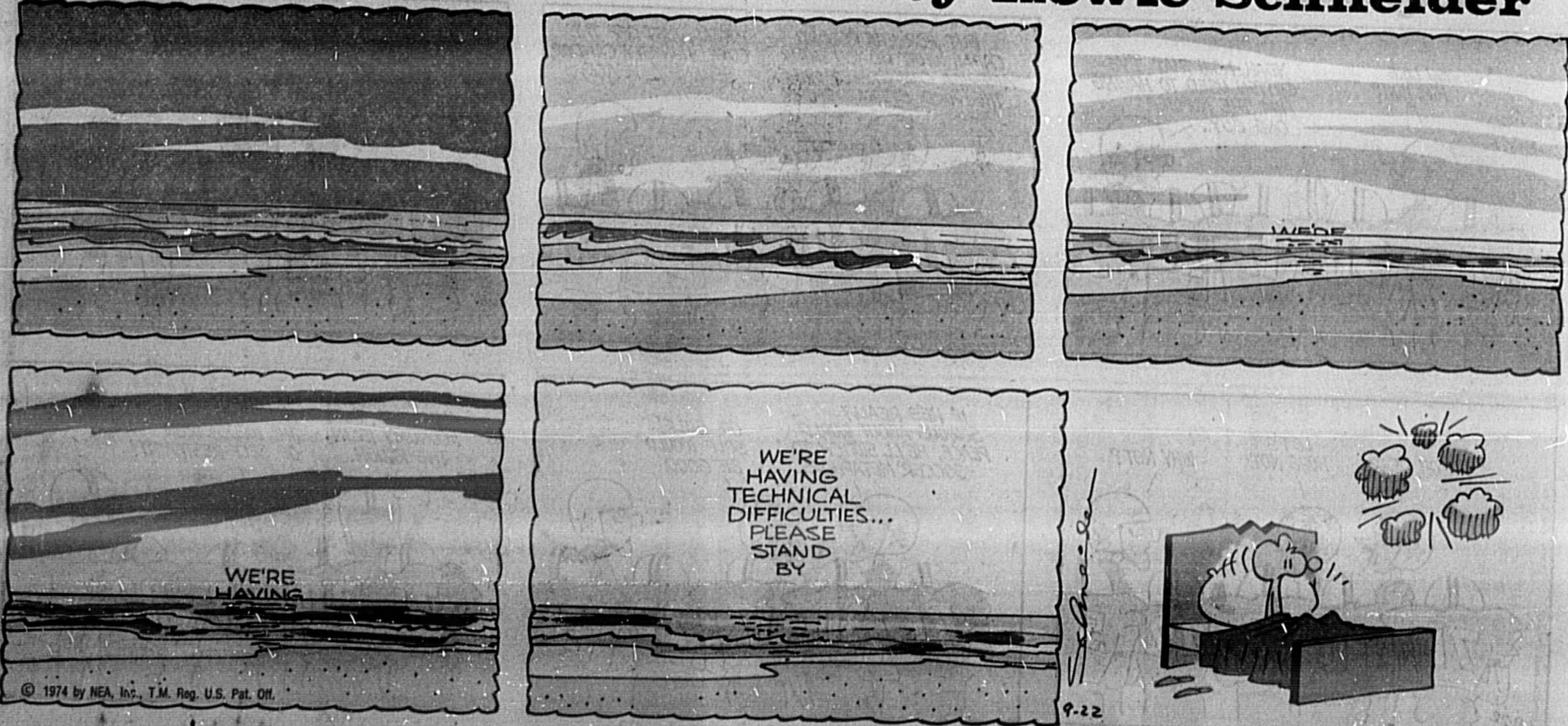
**BUGS BUNNY**

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



**EEK & MEEK**

by Howie Schneider



**TV Movies This Week**

8D—Sunday Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Sept. 22, 1974

**SUNDAY**  
 "Siege of the Scaevans," with Ronald Lewis and Ronald Lewis; 8:30 a.m., Ch. 2.  
 "The Great Escape," with Steve McQueen and Charles Bronson; 9 a.m., Ch. 2.  
 "The Great Escape," with Steve McQueen and Charles Bronson; 11:30 a.m., Ch. 2.  
 "The Great Escape," with Steve McQueen and Charles Bronson; 2:30 p.m., Ch. 2.  
 "The Great Escape," with Steve McQueen and Charles Bronson; 5:30 p.m., Ch. 2.  
 "The Great Escape," with Steve McQueen and Charles Bronson; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2.  
 "The Great Escape," with Steve McQueen and Charles Bronson; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

**MONDAY**  
 "All My Sons," with Edward G. Robinson and Robert Strauss; 8:30 a.m., Ch. 9.  
 "Flight From Singapore," with Robert Strauss; 11:30 a.m., Ch. 9.  
 "The Great Escape," with Steve McQueen and Charles Bronson; 2:30 p.m., Ch. 2.  
 "The Great Escape," with Steve McQueen and Charles Bronson; 5:30 p.m., Ch. 2.  
 "The Great Escape," with Steve McQueen and Charles Bronson; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2.  
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**TUESDAY**  
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**CITIZENS' Legal Protective League**  
 P. O. Box 2031, Sanford, Florida 32771

**Public Announcement**  
 'Be Your Own Lawyer and Sue to Win!'

Learn how to protect your right to use  
 your courts without hiring a lawyer  
 or paying high 'legal fees!'

**DO YOU KNOW:**

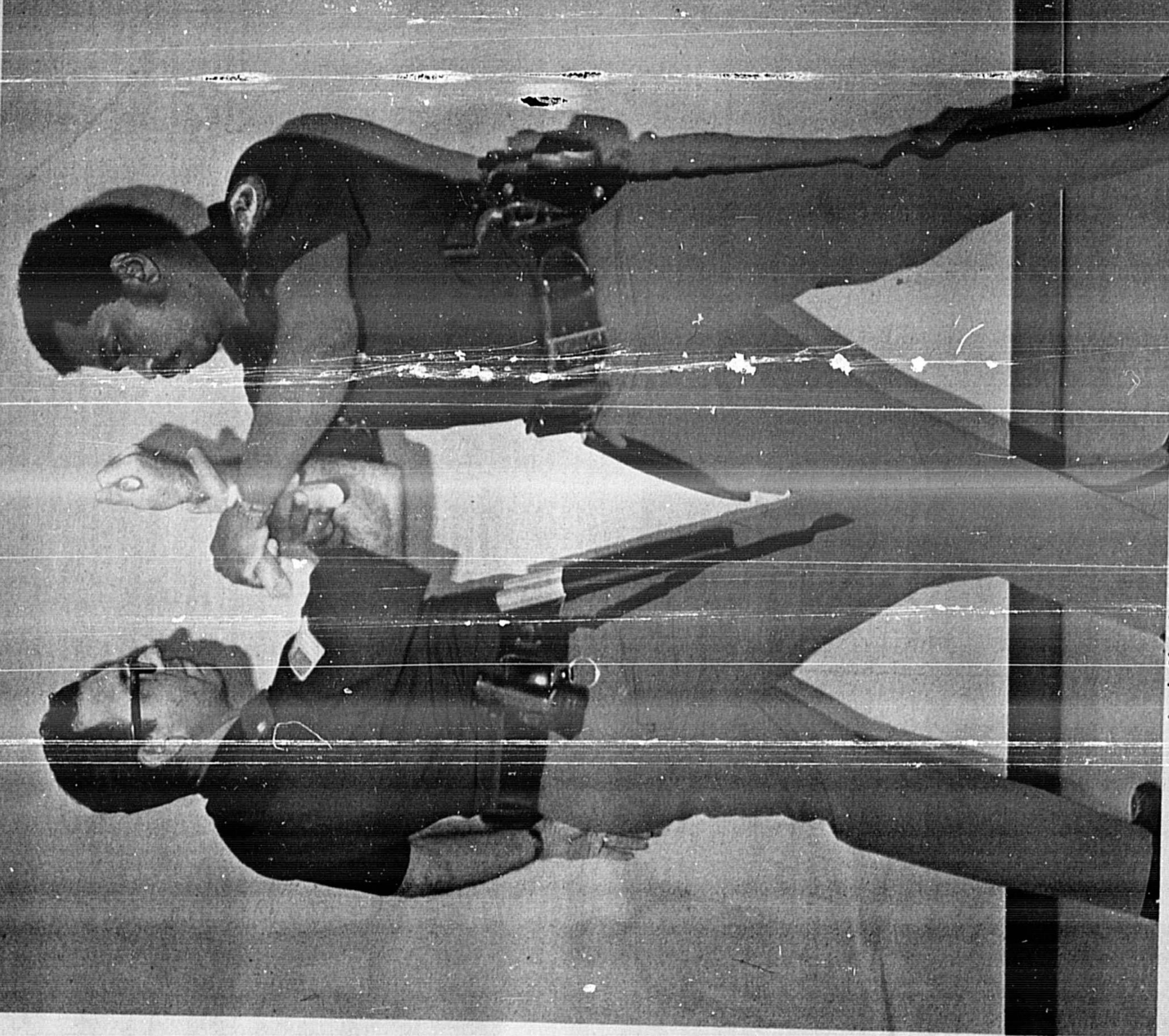
- You have the right under the law to represent yourself in any state or federal court anywhere in the United States in any kind of suit, for any criminal case, without hiring a lawyer.
- You can file an action with the Grievance Committee of the Florida Bar, or with the Grievance Committee of the State Bar of Florida, against any judge who treats you unfairly, or who is incompetent, or who is unethical, or who is unqualified to hear your case. You can sue for your legal fees and costs, and you can sue for your attorney's fees and costs.
- Small claims court is the best way to sue for any amount over \$100 and under \$5,000. It is free to file, and you can sue for your legal fees and costs. After a few minutes coaching, you can sue for your legal fees and costs, and you can sue for your attorney's fees and costs.
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- A complete law library is maintained in your Seminole County Courthouse. It is free to use, and you can sue for your legal fees and costs. After a few minutes coaching, you can sue for your legal fees and costs, and you can sue for your attorney's fees and costs.
- According to a recent news item in a central Florida newspaper, some lawyers charge up to \$75.00 an hour for their services!
- Open access to our Courts is part of the Great American Heritage. If you are bright enough to get through high school, you can easily sue for your legal fees and costs, and you can sue for your attorney's fees and costs. You can sue for your legal fees and costs, and you can sue for your attorney's fees and costs. YOU CAN BE YOUR OWN LAWYER! YOU WANT TO PRESERVE A BASIC AMERICAN FREEDOM!

NO COST OR OBLIGATION TO CLIP AND MAIL THE COUPON BELOW!

Mail to: Citizens' Legal Protective League, Box 2031, Sanford, Florida 32771.  
 WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION SEND DETAILS OF  
 SEMINAR IN COURTHOUSE PROCEDURES FOR NON-LAWYERS  
 NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE & ZIP CODE: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \*Title of comprehensive book-length treatise published serially in AMERICAN  
 LIBERTY CRUSADER IN 1967, 68, by Dr. Merle E. Parker.

**WASH NOW, OR YOU DIE!**  
 Kathleen Quinn, as a rape victim, and Brenda Burns, as her boyfriend, become suspects when the crime (murders) is expanded to include murder on "Kojak." Sunday, 8:30 p.m. on CBS-TV.

**Seminole**  
 SUNDAY HERALD SEPTEMBER 22, 1974



Look Closely For Law Enforcement's Newest Weapon (Story Page 2)







## Kennedy Out Of Race



**LAST ROSE OF SUMMER**  
Fondly enjoying the last of her summer roses is Mrs. Gerald (Claudette) Behrens, who today welcomes the first official day of autumn with a warm smile and the last of summer's floral glory in the garden of her Lake Mary home.

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said today he would not be a candidate for president or vice president in 1976. "I will not accept the nomination. I will not accept a draft," he said, adding: "My primary responsibilities are at home."

The Massachusetts Democrat said his decision was final and unconditional.

He said, "I would be unable to make a full commitment to a campaign for the presidency."

Kennedy, 42, brother of the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, both of whom were assassinated, said he made the decision after discussing it with his wife.

He made the announcement at a Boston news conference. His wife Joan, who has been in rest homes twice in recent months, was at his side.

Kennedy said he expected that he would have been able to win the Democratic nomination if he had decided to seek it.

Kennedy said his announcement "will permit others who have been interested in gaining the nomination the chance for exposure during this campaign."

He said, "The real question before the people is who's going to come up with some solutions to our economic problems?"

Asked to expect the Chappaquiddick incident of 1969 had on his decision, Kennedy said: "This decision ... would have been made irrespective of the tragedy that happened in 1969."

Were I to run, it would have been a factor that would have been raised."

Mary Jo Koepchne, a former secretary for Robert Kennedy, was killed when a car driven by Kennedy went off a bridge at Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

Kennedy said "I can live with my testimony" about the Chappaquiddick incident and why there was a delay in reporting the accident and added: "Although I regret the incident I would have been able to focus the campaign on other issues."

The senator was reminded that he had earlier said he would not make a decision until the middle of next year and was asked why he had made his announcement earlier. "I had set the middle part of next year as the outside time for a decision," he said, "but I always felt in my own mind that when I made a firm decision I would announce it. During the course of the summer I made a firm decision ..."

Saying that he would be unable to give a full commitment to the campaign, he

stated: "I simply cannot do that to my wife, children and other members of my family."

He said he made the announcement now "in order to ease the apprehensions of my family." He called his decision "firm, final and unconditional. There is absolutely no circumstance or event that would alter this decision."

Kennedy said he would be a candidate for re-election as senator in 1976.

Kennedy is the sole surviving son of the late Joseph P. Kennedy and is the guardian of his slain brothers' children.

Last November, Kennedy's son, Edward Jr., lost part of a leg because of bone cancer.

Kennedy had been considered by many observers a favorite to win the Democratic presi-

dential nomination if he sought it, although he has become embroiled in a controversy with some colleagues regarding proposed campaign reform legislation.

He encountered hecklers on a campaign trip to Indiana last week and drew mixed political notices on a visit to California to campaign for congressional candidates. He also got a stormy reception here recently at a meeting involving school bus-

Kennedy's major handicap, however, was considered the Chappaquiddick incident and he had said that if he decided to run, he would reveal the details of the accident.

Asked today if his decision not to run meant he would not answer questions about Chappaquiddick, Kennedy said no.



SENATOR KENNEDY

## Ford Warns Oil Barons

DETROIT (AP) — Raising the specter of possible global war if oil price and supply problems are not solved, President Ford said today, "Sovereign nations cannot allow their policies to be dictated or their fates decided" by artificially rigged and distorted oil markets.

Ford raised this warning flag to Arab oil producers at a 68-nation World Energy Conference here that drew participation by Arab representatives.

Ford said: "It is difficult to discuss the energy problem without lapsing into doomsday language. The danger is clear. It is severe. I am nevertheless optimistic. The advantages of cooperation are as visible as the dangers of confrontation. And that gives me hope as well as optimism."

Ford underscored the strongest language yet used by an American president in discussing the consequences of massive price hikes by oil-producing nations with a reminder that "throughout history, nations have gone to war over natural advantages such as mines, or food, or convenient passages on land or sea."

But he said that in the nuclear age war presents

unacceptable risks for all mankind because "any local conflict may escalate to global catastrophe."

Outlining five principles that he said could guide international cooperation in meeting energy problems, Ford listed this as his final point:

"A global strategy must seek to achieve fuel prices which provide a strong incentive to producers but which do not seriously disrupt the economies of the consumers. We recognize the desire of the producers to earn a fair price for their oil as a means of helping to develop their own economies. But exorbitant prices can only distort the world economy, run the risk of worldwide depression, and threaten the breakdown of world order and safety."

The President welcomed Friday's Brussels agreement by 12 major consuming nations to deal with such emergencies as embargoes by sharing available oil, cutting consumption and using reserves equitably.

In effect, Ford's address expanded on a theme he struck in a speech he gave before the United Nations General Assembly last Wednesday when he linked problems of food, energy and inflation.

## Altamonte's Error Revenue Windfall

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS— which will result in its receiving \$186,947 more than expected. Mayor Norman Floyd said the additional money will be placed in a contingency fund and allocated by department around the first of the new year.

He added that it is unlikely that the council will move to reduce property taxes.

Goebel said the city figured its tax revenue on increased city properties values without including new construction values. The value used was \$90 million rather than \$127 million.

Property tax included in the budget was \$451,318 instead of the correct \$638,265.

Council last week completed its 1975 fiscal year budget after slashing more than \$500,000 from departmental requests to hold the line on the five mill tax and stopped a move to levy a garbage collection fee for the first time in city history.

Altamonte's rate of property taxation has been five mills (5 per thousand dollars valuation) for the past 12 years.

Garbage collection has been provided without additional charge since the mid 1950's.

The council is now expected to reinstate certain cut items in the budget rather than reduce property taxes. City councilmen had said that if revenues came into the city coffers at a higher rate than expected, higher salary hikes would be among the items restored.

Floyd today pointed in particular to the hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment which was cut from the budget including a tanker truck for the fire department and a street sweeper for the street department.

In the budget, he formally approved last week, pay raises were kept to a flat five-per-cent across-the-board for employees. Department heads were given no salary increase.

## Rockefeller Airs Financial Empire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller told the Senate Rules and Administration Committee today he earned almost \$47 million and paid more than \$21 million in taxes over the past decade.

The former New York governor opened his vice presidential confirmation hearings with a 72-page statement, packed with financial data about the Rockefeller's worldwide investments plus tidbits of family and personal history.

Accompanied by his wife, Happy, Rockefeller arrived precisely on time for the 10 a.m. hearing in the vast Senate Caucus Room—scene of last year's nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings and many other historic investigations over the years.

In contrast to the Watergate hearings, only a short line of spectators was on hand. Some of the 200 seats set aside for the public remained unfiled, while others were occupied by congressional staff members.

Rockefeller disclosed that, in addition to \$62.5 million in personal assets and \$14.4 million in two trusts from which he receives income, his wife receives the income from a \$3.9 million trust while their children receive the income from a \$35.7 million trust.

He assured the Senate panel that "should I become confirmed and should Congress request, I will place immediately all my securities which I own outright" into a blind trust while he holds federal office.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said he wants to determine whether Rockefeller's views agree or contrast with those of Ford.



**YOUTH RANCH DEDICATED**

Sky King Youth Ranch (formerly Seminole All Youth Shelter) held formal dedication and open house Sunday afternoon for first cottage completed on 21 acre site off SR 419 near Winter Springs. Kirby Grant (above), television's "Sky King," told plans for promoting the ranch. The building was dedicated in honor of Rev. Jack Lindsay, on left in photo right, shown receiving plaque of appreciation from executive director Jim Lynd. Lindsay has led in struggle to see the shelter become a reality. (Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry)

## UF Drive Starts Tuesday

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's 1975 United Fund Drive — with a \$125,000 goal this year — will kickoff at 8 a.m. Tuesday, at the Sanford Holiday Inn.

The goal for the 30-day annual fund raising activity, benefitting 13 member agencies, is up 25 per cent over last year "just to maintain the same level of service," said Tom Hunt, of Southern Bell, campaign chairman.

Member agencies include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Catholic Social Services, Good Samaritan Home, USO, Central Florida Sheltered Workshop, Children's Home Society, Mid-Florida Center for Alcoholics and the Seminole Mental Health Association.

A major breakthrough this year, Hunt said, is the agreement from the school board and School Supt. W.P. Layer that the payroll deduction plan for contributions will be made available to school employees.

Hunt said the campaign is or-

ganized and community leaders have accepted the responsibility for carrying each of the divisions in the United Fund.

Theme of the effort is "Thanks to you, it's working." The campaign symbol is "people helping people."

Through the United Fund, operating expenses are provided to the member agencies eliminating the need for 12 separate drives, thus keeping those agencies providing services rather than spending time raising money, Hunt said.

Overhead cost of the United Fund campaign is less than four cents on each dollar, he said, with optimism even though "times are tight now."

"The irony is that those who need the services — the young, the aged, the sick, the poor — need them more than ever when times are hard," Hunt said.

Hunt noted that the people running the campaign are civic leaders, neighbors, people from all walks of life, who not only give their money but volunteer their services as well. The campaign leaders set the goals, organize the campaign, solicit gifts, budget funds and provide community planning.

The four campaign vice

chairmen are Len Unitas, last year's chairman; George Touhy, community leader; Joe Hartwig of Stromberg-Carlson and Sam Kinlaw of the Sun Bank of Seminole.

Division chairmen are: John Mercer of U.S. Bank of Seminole, financial; Wayne Simpson of Prudential Life, professional; Sheila Brown of Haakey Realty, residential; Granville Brown, former mayor of Winter Springs, public employees; Jim Rasa of Montgomery Ward in Seminole Plaza, commercial; Jack Horner, United Fund president and executive secretary of the

Sanford Chamber of Commerce, pilot firms.

Committees include labor relations advisory with Russ Kitzer of CWA at Southern Bell; Manley Rusbo and Ed Maisak of IBEW at Florida Power and Light. The public relations committee includes Gene Eisenstein of Spectrum public relations; Bill Heck of WTRR radio and Charles Reese of the Sentinel-Star.

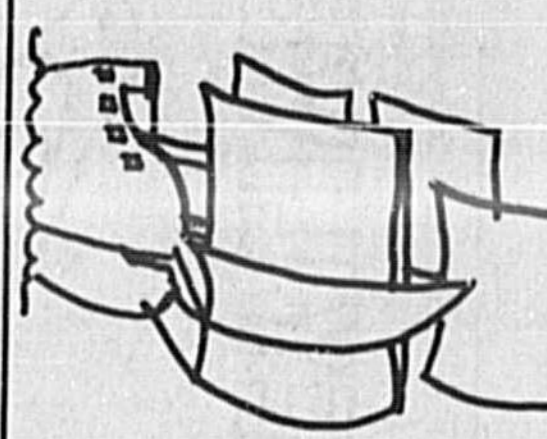
Nine hundred persons have volunteered their services in this year's United Fund drive. The goal will be met, Hunt said. Interested persons are invited to attend the Tuesday morning kick-off meeting.



Granville Brown and Sheila Brown, with president Horner, (left) and chairman Hunt (right)

## Famous People in History

David Farragut was born in 1801 near Knoxville, Tennessee. As a child, he was adopted by Commodore Porter. He went to sea as midshipman when he was 9 years old. He served in routine naval duty until his first command in 1847 during the Mexican War. When Virginia seceded from the Union, Farragut moved to New York and



offered his services to the Union Navy. He was given command of a squadron of ships in the Gulf of Mexico and captured New Orleans. He performed other heroic feats during the Civil War and congress made him Admiral in 1866. He retired to his home in New York. Farragut was elected to the American Hall of Fame in 1900.

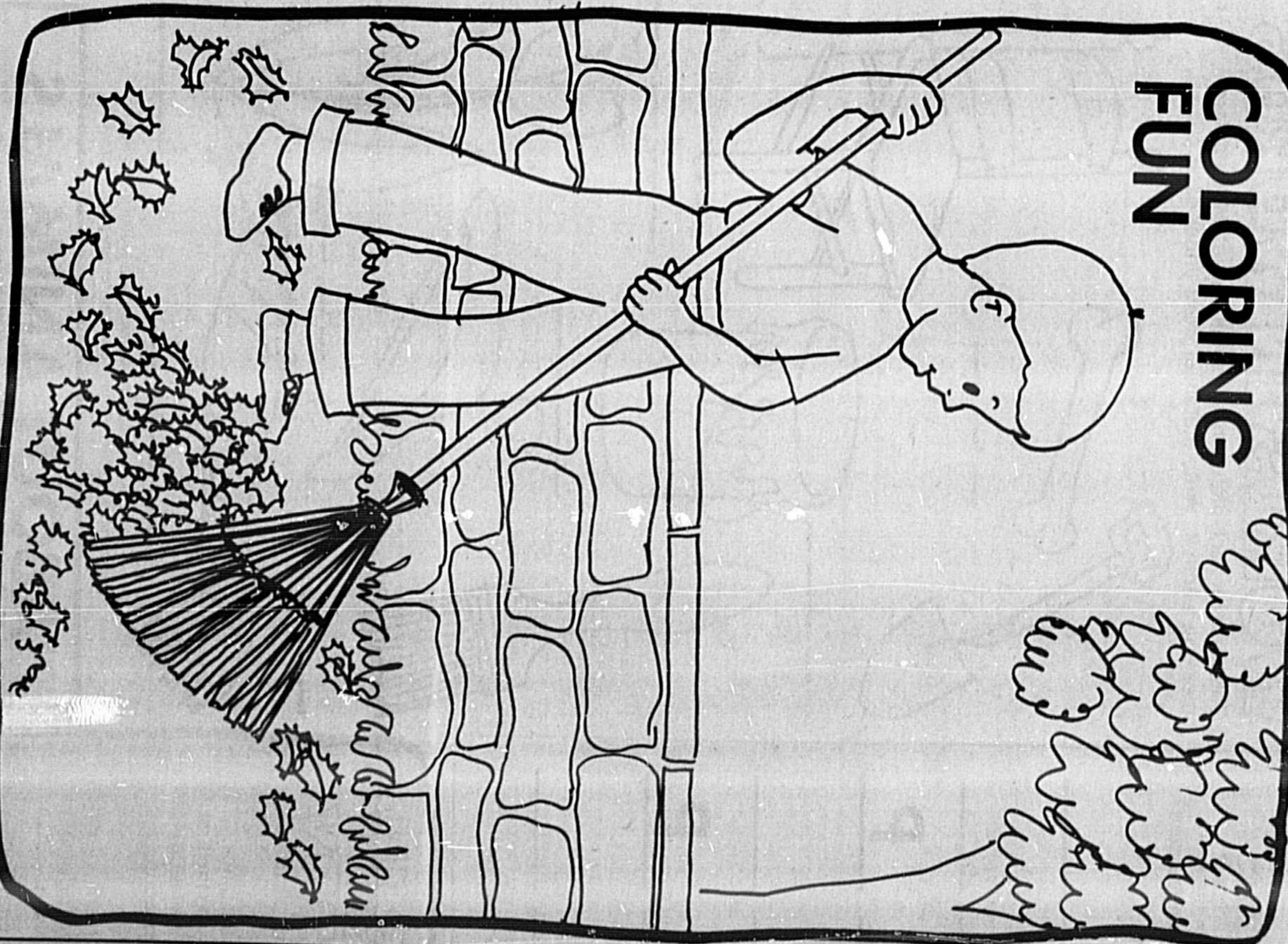
## DRAWING FUN

## COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD

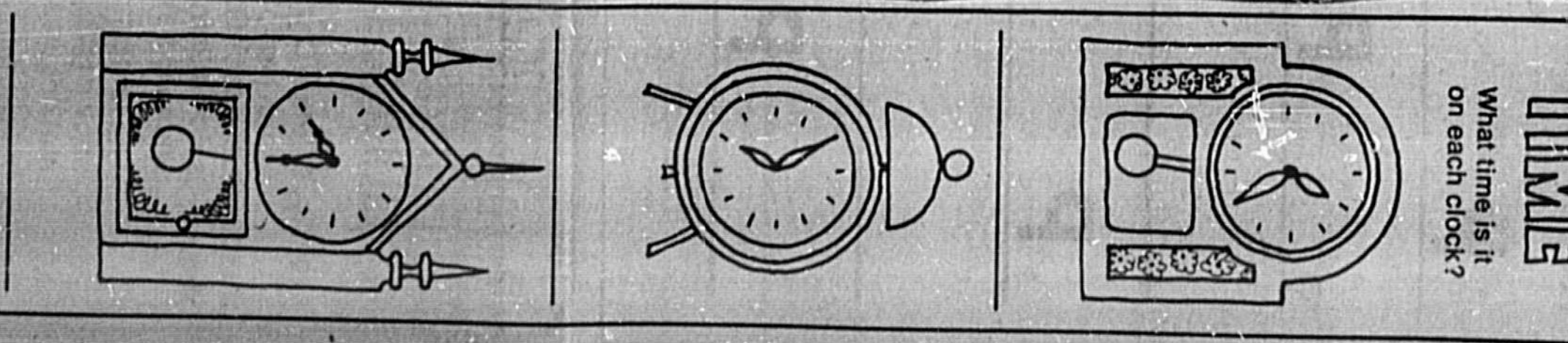
**TURKEY**  
Turkey is the most northern of the near east Asian countries. It shares very short borders with Greece and Bulgaria on the north. Turkey also borders the U.S.S.R., Iran, Iraq and Syria. It has long coastlines on the Black, Aegean and Mediterranean Seas. Turkey is about half the size of Alaska with 100 times the population. The capital of Turkey is Ankara but the largest city is Istanbul. Most Turks speak Turkish or Kurdish and are Moslems.

**YEMEN**  
The old country of Yemen has been divided into two smaller countries: the Yemen Arab Republic and the Peoples Democratic Republic of Yemen. Yemen is located on the southern tip of Saudi Arabia and has shorelines on the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. In 1972, the two countries agreed to merge but never did. Most Yemeni citizens are Moslem and speak Arabic.

## COLORING FUN



## TELLING TIME



**TINY TURTLE'S SUPER SECRET MESSAGE**

ECLRPTOBELPAFTOUNSAFC  
XAZS MINEONVIGRHAPMYBT  
UWSXAPECNZINDJRKAESIA  
NOST

**TINY TURTLE'S SECRET MESSAGE DECODER**

Start with the letter in the circle and work your way down and across to every other letter. Find the message!



Weather Details Page 3A

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