

Evening Herald

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'Super Mom' Saves Son In Near Drowning

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

The sight of her 2-year-old son lying face down at the bottom of a pool spurred a Lake Mary woman's dramatic and successful rescue — despite her never having had a first aid lesson.

After a frantic search when the boy was discovered missing during a visit to his grandmother, Carol Daniels saw her son at the bottom of the pool, jumped in, shoes and all, dragged the boy out and began pumping his back to clear his lungs of water. He was already blue.

Because of her quick thinking, Sanford rescue workers said Mrs. Daniels, 19, of 291 Short St., Lake Mary, saved the life of her son, Christopher King.

Mrs. Daniels said she was leaving after a visit with her mother, Opal Cowan, of 811 Escambia Drive, Sanford, when she noticed Christopher wasn't in the front yard. He had been there playing only minutes before, she said.

After she put her 7-week-old son Charles in a carseat, she went back in the house to get Christopher's shoes. He wasn't in the house.

"My mom walked outside with me and we started looking all over for him and we couldn't find him," Mrs. Daniels said.

When they checked the backyard, Mrs. Daniels said they were horrified to find Christopher face down in the bottom of Mrs. Cowan's 8-foot-deep swimming pool.

"As soon as I saw him I jumped in shoes and all," Mrs. Daniels said.

The 105-pound woman dragged the limp boy out of the pool and began pumping his back in an attempt to clear his lungs of water. About three to four minutes had passed from the time he fell in, she estimated.

"When I got him up he was already blue ... he wasn't breathing ... he was already gone," Mrs. Daniels said.

She then moved him over to the grass, laid him on his back and began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, even though she said she had never been taught how to do it.

"I had seen it on TV and I guess when you have to do it you have to do it. They (the rescue workers) said I did all right."

When rescue workers arrived, which she said was about two minutes after she jumped in the pool, Christopher was breathing again.



Herald Photo by Rick Brunson

Carol Daniels, 19, relaxes with son Christopher King, 2, after the ordeal.

"Her quick thinking saved his life," said firefighter Mark Morgan, one of the rescue workers at the scene. He said 4 to 6 minutes without oxygen usually causes brain damage and not long after that a person can die.

The boy was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital and kept overnight for observation. Other than nearly drowning, he had a scrape on the side of his head which Morgan said he probably got from bumping the side of the pool when he fell. Morgan said the yard was fenced but the boy apparently managed to get through a gate.

But the curly-haired Christopher was back on his tricycle Wednesday, tooling up and down his driveway and calling his mother "supermommy."

"He's fine today. It's like it never

happened to him. He's running around and everything," Mrs. Daniels said. "But he's a bit tired — he had a long day."

Although she said she didn't panic at the scene, Mrs. Daniels said the thought of what could have been a tragedy struck her when she saw Christopher sleeping in his room after he came home from the hospital.

"I thought 'what if I hadn't got to him in time? He wouldn't be here right now.'"

Her husband Richard Daniels, who said he beat the ambulance to the hospital when he heard of the incident, said he was "pretty proud" of his wife.

"He said he wants me around if anything happens to him," Mrs. Daniels said.

Seminole High Fix-Up Slated

By Roger Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

Students at Seminole High School will be getting two new air conditioners and an improved science facility as a result of action by the Seminole County School Board Wednesday.

The board unanimously approved plans to buy two new air conditioning units and to accept bids for upgrading the school's science building.

And, thanks to some state money, Science Building 200 at the school will be modernized to make it meet state regulations.

The board adopted a plan for the replacement of two 16- to 17-year-old air conditioning units at the high school. Engineers told the board that the units are deteriorating and obtaining parts for frequently needed repairs is becoming more difficult.

"The main problem with them is they don't cool the building," Seminole High Principal Wayne Epps told the board. Engineers estimated that the new 30-ton units and their installation would cost somewhere between \$75,000 and \$85,000.

Board members were told that a third unit at the school also needs to be replaced. But Assistant Superintendent for Facilities and Transportation Benny Arnold said the school system cannot

afford to buy a third air conditioner.

"We didn't have any money in the budget for it," Arnold told the board. "We'll try to budget for it next year."

Bids on the air conditioners will be presented to the board at the March 27 meeting, Arnold said.

Using the state funds, exhaust fans will be installed in science classrooms and storage areas. In addition, more electrical outlets will be installed along with a new plumbing system and four sinks.

"This isn't remodeling," Epps told the board. "This will bring the facility up to state standards."

The exhaust fans in the building's classrooms will disperse fumes that could accumulate while students are performing experiments. Sinks and other plumbing will be added to help modernize the facility.

Arnold said that changes are being brought about by money the 1983-84 Florida Legislature earmarked for science facilities in the state's high schools. In addition to Seminole, the Lake Mary High School science department will benefit from the state funds. "The work was needed. We didn't have the funds, but the state did," Arnold said.

Bids on the projects at both schools will be considered at the board's March 27 meeting.

Deputies' Memories Lead To Arrest

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Deputies' memories and a fingerprint match have led to the re-arrest of a Longwood teen acquitted of rape Feb. 7.

In connection with an unsolved 1982 case, the 17-year-old has been charged with rape, armed robbery and armed burglary. The incident allegedly occurred when he was about 14½.

The youth's arrest Sunday was not immediately known because he is underage and his arrest not made public.

Ironically, it was the boy's acquittal in the Oct. 23 rape of an 18-year-old Longwood woman that led to his arrest in the still-open July, 1982 case.

According to John Spolski, a spokesman for the sheriff's department, a detective on the acquitted case was talking to another deputy about the case when the second deputy said

he remembered a similar unsolved case that occurred in 1982 within a mile of the October incident.

The deputies compared fingerprints taken at the scene of the 1982 incident with those of the youth which led to his arrest, according to Spolski.

Charged with two counts of sexual battery, armed robbery and armed burglary is William Dukes of Longwood. He was being held in the Juvenile Detention Center, Spolski said.

More specific information regarding the 1982 incident was not available.

Spolski said the sheriff's department will recommend to the State Attorney's office that Dukes be tried as an adult.

Dukes was acquitted of rape and burglary Feb. 7 after 2½ hours of deliberation by a four woman, two-man jury.

See ARREST, page 12A

Teen Faces 2nd Rape Charge

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Herald Staff Writer

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See ARREST, page 12A



Herald Photo by Gregory Gehrz

Gloomy Morning

A wrecker attempts to right an empty egg truck that wound up on its side shortly before noon Wednesday on Interstate 4 north of state Road 434. Driver Gordon Scott Vannorman of Orlando came up too suddenly upon stopped cars due to resurfacing and paving, said Florida Highway Patrol trooper M. Tindel. He applied his brakes and lost control of the truck, Tindel said.

Vannorman works for Sunnymorning Eggs Co. He was charged with failure to use due care. Sgt. Bill Sanders of the Florida Highway Patrol, DeLand, said there has been an increase of wrecks on the Interstate since paving resumed. "It dropped off a few months ago (when some paving of I-4 stopped) and has increased since they started up a week ago."

Death Row Inmate Unnoticed In Volusia Jail

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Authorities say Nicholas Yarris, an escaped convict killer from Pennsylvania, was in a Daytona Beach jail under an assumed name for more than 48 hours before federal officials discovered his whereabouts.

Yarris, 23, who escaped from Delaware County sheriff's deputies Feb. 15, in Exton, Chester County, was found in the Volusia County jail, the FBI said

Wednesday. He had been arrested in Florida early Monday morning but refused to give his name, said Lt. Bruce Bolton of the Volusia County Sheriff's Department. He later gave his name as Daniel Corbett.

"He was arrested for carrying concealed fire arms and for grand theft," Bolton said.

After a call from the FBI Wednesday evening, Florida

authorities were able to identify Yarris by finding a tattoo on his left forearm. He then freely admitted his identity, Bolton said.

Yarris, a Pennsylvania death row inmate, was wanted for unlawful flight after fleeing from deputies who were moving him from the Huntingdon State Correctional Institution to the Delaware County Prison.

On July 1, 1982, a Delaware

County jury sentenced Yarris to death for the Dec. 1981 rape-slaying of Linda Craig, 32, an Upper Chichester Township woman. No date for his execution was set, the FBI said.

Once Yarris' identity was established, he was moved to the maximum security section of the jail, the FBI said.

No date for his return to the area has been set, but Bolton

said some disposition of his local charges must be arranged before Yarris is returned to the state.

Federal authorities were involved in the search for Yarris after a car from Chester County that was stolen the night Yarris escaped was found in New York City. Yarris' finger prints were found in the car.

The two deputies who were moving Yarris were later suspended.

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A special section with good tips on gardening and home improvement.

Fudge Pie Payoff

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — A private investigator will get a sweet payoff for finding

an 11-year-old boy's father.

Joel Jackson met his divorced father only once, five years ago, then the two lost track of each other. But Joel decided to find his father and contacted a detective agency.

Baker said at first he didn't take the case seriously, but Joel was determined. "He called me every day," Baker said. "Sometimes twice a day. He would say, 'Mr. Baker, have you found my dad yet?' and I would tell him I hadn't had time to work on it." Then he made time.

When Baker finally found his father and the reunion was a happy one, Joel said, "I'll bake you a chocolate fudge pie."

Attempted Rapist Facing Prison For Not Being Home

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man out of jail following a conviction for attempted rape faces 3 years in prison for violating probation because he was not at home when a probation officer visited twice.

Thomas Scott Miller, 19, of Apt. 2528, at 121 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, was supposed to be home under community control, a form of in-house arrest, when a probation officer showed up Jan. 22 and 23.

Miller pleaded guilty to violating his conditions of probation, and the state attorney on the case, Steve Laurence, said he will ask that Miller's sentence of community control be revoked.

According to court records, Miller violated the probation orders of Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. by not being home at all times other than when at work and not telling his probation officer when he (Miller) changed residences.

Miller, who was being held in the Seminole County Jail without bond today, surrendered to authorities Feb. 5. No sentencing date has been set.

Miller was sentenced by Davis

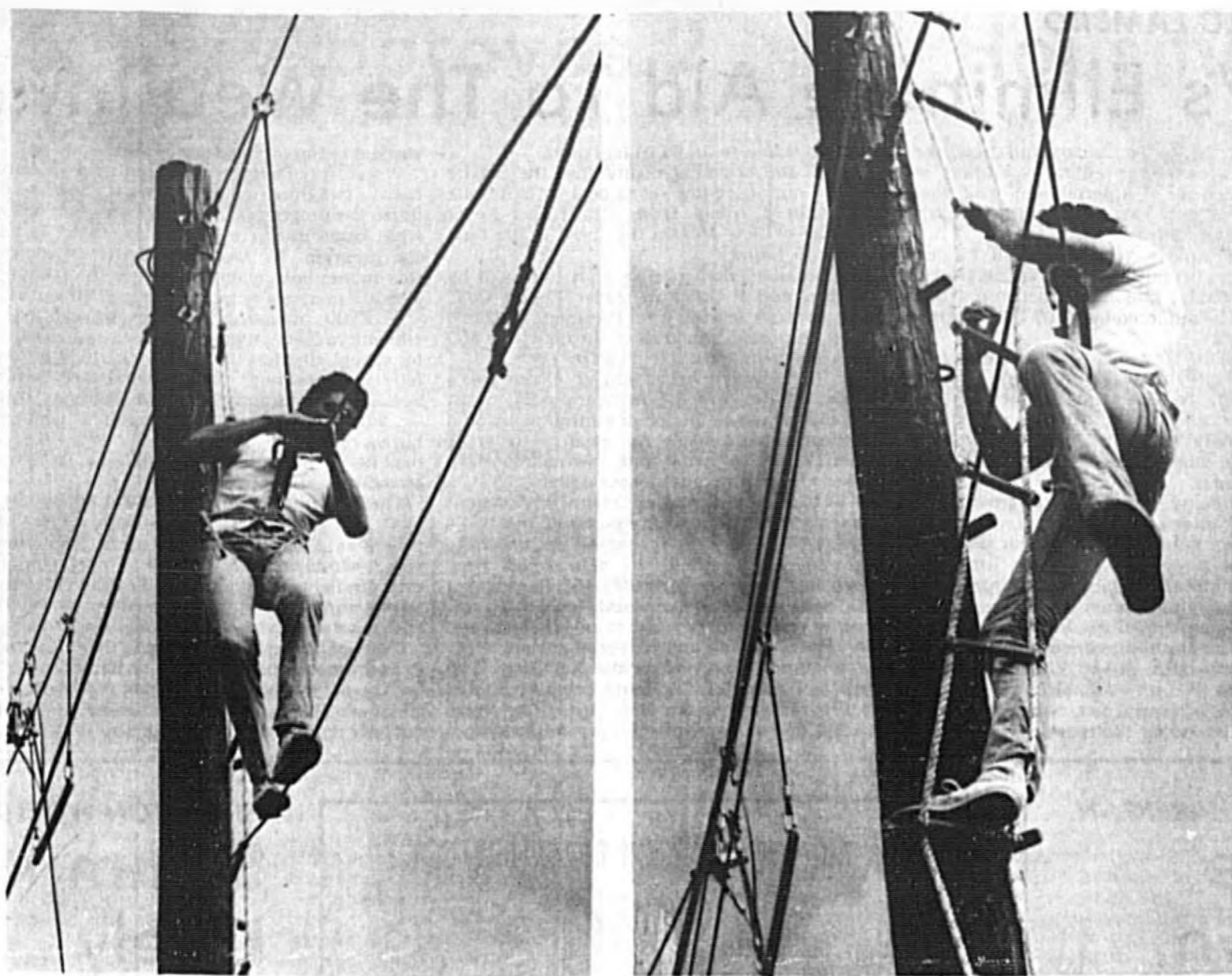
in May to 6 months in jail followed by 30 months of community control for attempted rape.

According to court records, Miller pleaded guilty in April to the December attempted rape of a hitchhiker. In exchange for the plea, the state agreed not to prosecute Miller on a charge of kidnapping.

The victim of the attempted rape said Miller picked her up on her way to work as an exotic dancer. She said he drove her to his parents' home in Lake Mary and said he needed to make a stop before taking her to work. He then took her to a dirt road near Hospital and Pinetree roads in Lake Mary.

She said Miller, who then lived in Lake Mary, threatened her and forced her into the backseat of his car where he removed her clothes and told her he had raped someone before.

The woman convinced him it was not the right time nor place for sex and she convinced him they go buy some liquor. While in Albertson's, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, she contacted a store employee who called police.



Rope Trick

Lyman High School senior Gregory Memory, 18, of Fern Park, climbs up a rope ladder to try a little wire walking on the "Heeble-jeeble" in the school's "Project Adventure" course. Luckily he was wearing a harness when he lost his balance. The nine-week co-ed physical education class is an obstacle course with a difference, providing fun along with a mental and physical challenge. It is intended to help students break down fears and inhibitions, gain a sense of personal confidence and support for classmates, develop balance, agility, coordination, and commitment. Successful or not, students usually get all tied up in the effort.

Herald Photos by Gregory Gohrt



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Pentagon Wants Contractors To Sign For Expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, following the lead of the Internal Revenue Service, is demanding that a form be signed by defense contractors attesting to the legitimacy of claims filed for expenses on military-related business.

At the same time, the Pentagon served notice it will tighten restrictions on contractors' expenses allowed in connection with military contracts.

The move by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger came a week after he suspended payments on expenses for 30 days to General Dynamics Corp., the nation's largest defense contractor, while Pentagon auditors review its claims. The suspect payments are estimated to be about \$40 million.

The Pentagon also is questioning \$128,000 in political contributions claimed by Boeing Aerospace Co. as a legitimate business expense.

"This is really a tightening down on the way that we do business," Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch told reporters. "We think that it will benefit both the department and the taxpayer."

In another case, CBS News reported Tuesday night that Martin Marietta Corp., another major defense contractor, has paid back \$200,000 to the government for scale-model Titan missiles that were given away as gifts for more than a decade — some to Air Force officers.

The Air Force said recipients of the models, which cost \$1,600 apiece, were told to return them and warned about taking gratuities.

The Air Force said the gifts were "improperly charged to the government under the Titan missile contracts." Under the settlement, Martin Marietta admits no wrongdoing.

The new policy is intended to eliminate the old system in which the Pentagon paid expense claims almost immediately and then questioned their legitimacy when an audit was made months or even years later, as happened with the General Dynamics case.

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Drug Problem Is Everybody's

There is bad news on both the home front and the foreign front in the war against drugs. The fight isn't going well for the good guys.

Recent evidence suggests that the drug trade is growing, that traffickers are becoming more vicious and that efforts to stop them have been largely ineffective.

Meanwhile, drug demand and supply are rising in the United States. The expanding market, especially for cocaine, includes people considered to be among the better educated and more successful members of society.

Reports from the State Department and the President's Commission on Organized Crime say that worldwide drug production increased in the past year. And although record amounts of drugs have been confiscated entering the country, law enforcement officials say dealers are keeping their customers satisfied.

So confident are the drug traffickers that they have become brazen. They allegedly kidnapped a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent in Mexico and offered rewards for killing top American drug officers. They have corrupted officials in Latin America, as well as some people in finance and law enforcement in the United States.

There have been some successes in the battle. U.S. officials recently seized a Colombian airliner that was carrying more than a ton of cocaine into Florida. Authorities say that the cocaine cargo was worth five times the value of the plane. The prospect of such large rewards encourages a steady supply of willing smugglers.

In the past few years, cocaine has become the drug of choice among some affluent Americans who can afford the \$100-a-gram price. Many of those cocaine users are in visible or important professions such as sports, entertainment, media, finance and law. Of all people, such individuals should know the dangers of drugs. Yet they can't resist.

It all suggests that drugs have become a social cancer that can't be cured solely by law enforcement or educational programs. A greater awareness is needed that a snort of cocaine may bring momentary pleasure, but it contributes to the moral deterioration of American and foreign societies.

Because of drugs, laws are flouted, people are killed, careers are sidetracked and families are destroyed.

Law enforcement and drug education are vital. But it's also necessary that the individual accept responsibility for self and society.

Heavenly Lights

Our planet Earth has a tail, and, although the appendage is invisible, it must be somewhat similar to those of comets and other heavenly bodies.

Earth's tail is an egg-shaped zone of electrically charged particles positioned about 400,000 miles from us — always on the side away from the sun.

Physicist Lou Frank, of the University of Iowa, says researchers recently calculated the tail's existence and position by examining Explorer 1 satellite photos of the northern and southern lights. These natural displays — the aurora borealis and the aurora australis — glow and flicker in the night sky of the northern and southern hemispheres.

Robert Service, the bard of Alaska, mentions them in one of his poems:

*The northern lights have seen queer sights
But the queerest they ever did see
Was that night on the marge of Lake
Lebarge*

I cremated Sam McGee

BERRY'S WORLD



DONALD LAMBRO

Let's Eliminate Aid To The Wealthy

WASHINGTON — To understand how the still-furious growth in federal spending is keeping the deficits in a permanent orbit, you need to look at only two numbers: last year's spending total and this year's.

Last year's outlays totaled \$851.8 billion. Outlays for the current fiscal year are estimated to come in at \$959.1 billion. In other words, this year's budget is an incredible \$107 billion fatter than last year's.

If you're looking for a scapegoat in the budget to account for this runaway growth in spending, forget it. Both defense and non-defense increases contribute to it. However, defense accounts for only \$26 billion of this rise, while \$81 billion in non-defense expenditures consume the rest of it.

As the economy continues to grow at a healthy rate, alleviating pressures on many social programs, there is no national justification for this excessive one-year jump in spending. Whatever problems, priorities and social obligations this country may have, no one believes they have grown \$107 billion worse in the course of 12 months of economic growth.

But the relentless growth in entitlement programs, fed by unjustifiable cost-of-living increases, plus increased borrowing costs and myriad other spending increases, have pushed

the budget close to the \$1 trillion mark.

This is the crushing reality that the Senate Budget Committee has yet to deal with, despite impassioned pleas from Chairman Peter Domenici of New Mexico that now is the time "to bite the bullet."

The sensible, no-nonsense plan put forth by Domenici and Republican leader Robert Dole, which borrows heavily from President Reagan's budget proposals, would slash the deficit by \$50 billion next year and cut it in half by 1988.

Yet, one by one, the Budget Committee's members have turned down proposals to cut programs whose reduction or elimination would not hurt a single needy American. Here are a few examples of what our lawmakers have refused to cut by so much as one dollar:

— \$440 million a year in Urban Development Action Grants. Budget analysts say the lion's share of UDAG grants have gone to "relatively better-off small cities" to help build ritzy upper-class hotels and provide subsidies to big businesses like Hyatt Corp. and General Motors. Wealthy real-estate developers call UDAGs "the gravy in the deal" — and with good reason.

— \$643 million a year for the Job Corps. The corps is the costliest training program in the federal budget. Each slot costs taxpayers \$15,200 a year — nearly the cost of sending a

student to Harvard or Stanford Universities.

Worse, its effectiveness is deeply questionable. Nearly two-thirds of Job Corps trainees do not finish the program. Of those who do, only a third were found to be employed a year after leaving the program. We would be better off plowing this money into enterprise zones to create real jobs in America's worst inner-city ghettos.

— \$700 million a year for impact aid to education. This program gives extra federal aid to school districts in which there is a large federal presence. Thus, wealthier school systems like Virginia's affluent Fairfax County — where many of Washington's well-paid bureaucrats live and pay property taxes — benefit from millions of dollars in bonus assistance.

The committee voted to take \$11 billion out of next year's defense budget and it froze some programs like Medicare. However, in vote after vote, lawmakers have refused to touch community development grants for wealthy cities and towns and school lunch subsidies for middle- and upper-income families, to name only a few.

If any of this makes you angry, this is the time to let your senators know you've had enough. So far, the only voices being heeded in Washington are those that want these and other programs not only protected, but expanded.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Tone Down, David

The director of the Office of Management and Budget has been having a hard time since he had his way before Congress regarding a proposed rollback of federal programs. In one day's testimony, he managed to enrage military retirees, farmers, and college presidents. Other groups also were offended at his proposals for cutting out costly programs. In addition, Mr. Stockman found himself in trouble with President Reagan for being impolitic in his language.

Much of what Mr. Stockman said is true. The \$18.3 billion military retirement system is a scandal. People are allowed to retire at too young an age, with excessively high pensions and benefits which are inexcusably generous. Spokesmen for retirees come back shouting, as though every retiree were a Medal of Honor winner.

The farm programs pay for farm production that isn't needed. The ordinary small businessman is allowed to fail if he can't make it in business. The farm lobby insists that loans be extended no matter how incapable a farmer is of running his farm.

Proponents of public assistance programs also don't like to hear criticism. Specifically, they didn't like Mr. Stockman's statement that it costs \$15,200 a year for each Job Corps slot, which is the equivalent of sending a student to Harvard.

Part of Mr. Stockman's troubles in the way he says things. He comes across as cold-hearted, which is what Mr. Reagan realized.

President Reagan, for his part, understands that he needs conservative senators from the farm states if he is going to carry out his programs in the four years ahead.

That doesn't mean Mr. Stockman is wrong. He is absolutely right in setting his sights on federal programs and bailouts that the taxpayers can't afford. It will be necessary, however, for Mr. Stockman or his successor in the budget office to employ a greater measure of diplomacy.

Cold words may arouse every interest group in the land, whereas a more soft-spoken approach may persuade the Congress to accept the rollbacks that are essential to fiscal health. Tone is important in all areas of communication, especially in the political arena. Mr. Reagan understands that better than anyone else in public life. He never raises his voice or becomes argumentative or shrill. Mr. Stockman should study the methods of his leader.

JACK ANDERSON

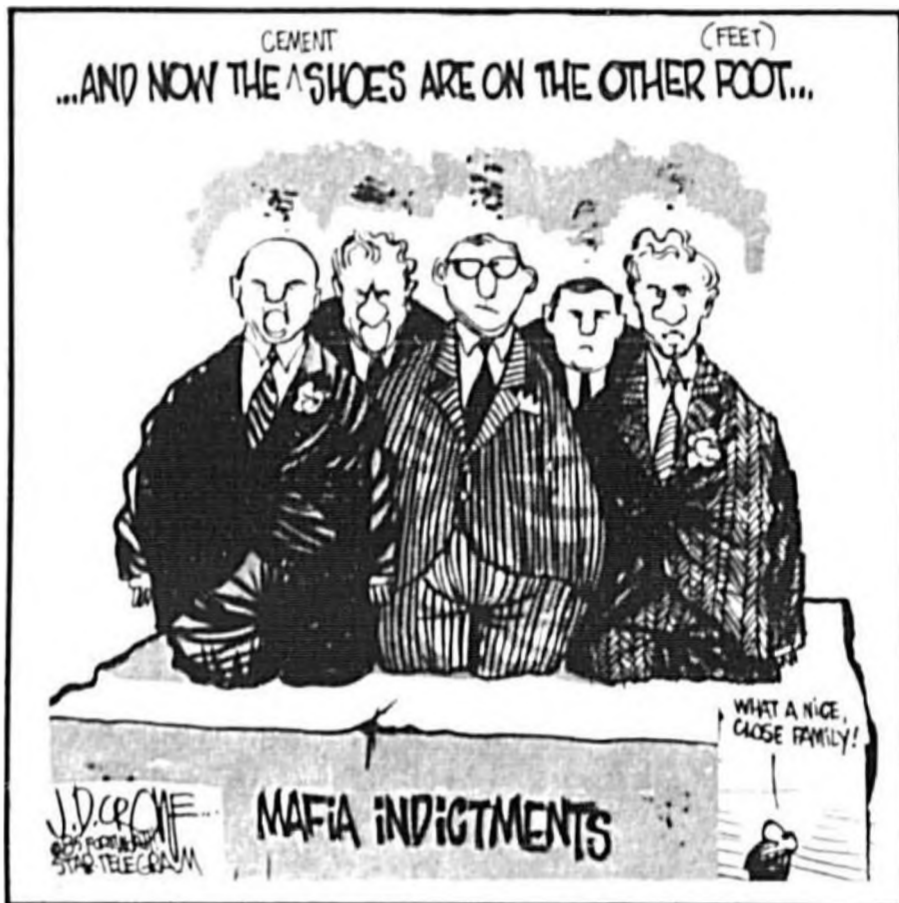
Report Doubts Saudi Regime Stability

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is quietly preparing a new arms package for Saudi Arabia, the premier Arab oil nation. This will likely provoke a major battle on Capitol Hill.

The State Department has already begun briefing members of Congress in secret, hoping to persuade them how important it is to bolster Saudi military power.

A crucial consideration is the stability of the imperial Saudi regime. Congress doesn't want a replay of Iran, where the shah was kept in power with the not-so-covert aid of the CIA. This embittered the populace against the United States.

When the shah was driven from the throne, he left behind a legacy of political extremism, hatred for America, economic disintegration



JEFFREY HART

Liberal's Last Cause

The South African issue is so important that it is not going to go away. There will be moves in Congress for sanctions against South Africa — a ban against importing and selling gold kruggerands, for example. And the campus will no doubt feature teach-ins, demonstrations, and demands for university "divestments" in corporations that do business with the white-dominated nation.

The South African issue is valuable for a number of reasons. For one thing, it seems to be the only issue on which liberals can make a plausible show of claiming the moral high ground. The apartheid system is brutal and deplorable, though it is easier to deplore it than to come up with a solution. And all of the liberals' recent moral investments have turned very sour.

Much has been written during the past couple of years about black-Jewish tensions with the liberal coalition, and indeed the two groups have been at loggerheads.

Enter South Africa. It's far away and its fate would have no immediate domestic consequences here in the United States. Blacks and Jews can agree at last, and get arrested outside the South African embassy together.

The prospect of moral superiority, plus some coalition — building possibilities, render unimportant the fate of actual black South Africans.

Economic sanctions would hurt those black workers first, since many are employed by U.S. firms, and many others by South African firms doing business with the U.S.

More generally, blacks would suffer most through any restriction of the South African economy. Not surprisingly, respected polls of black South Africans showed them overwhelmingly opposed to economic sanctions of any kind.

The political leader of South Africa's six million Zulus, Gatscha Buthelezi, recently visited Washington and spoke with both Reagan and many congressmen and senators. Not surprisingly, Buthelezi is opposed to sanctions. To the north of South Africa lies Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, now a black Marxist dictatorship, complete with politburo, under Robert Mugabe. It is economically dependent upon the South African economy. To be sure, liberals campaigned energetically for the overthrow of the white Rhodesian regime, and now that it has been overthrown they no longer talk much about the place. As Mr. Buthelezi is no doubt well aware, his fellow Zulus are a minority in Zimbabwe, as they are in black South Africa, and are relentlessly persecuted by the majority Mashona and their leader, the dictator Mugabe. All in all another liberal triumph, as were the Vietnamese boat people, as is Cambodia.

"He made a desert, and he called peace," Samuel Johnson's remark applies very well to the recent foreign policy triumphs of contemporary liberalism, but let's all go down and picket the South African embassy. Perhaps we can arrange for revolution and Marxist dictatorship there as well.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Summit Likely In '85

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A summit meeting between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, the new Kremlin leader, appears to be shaping up.

A softening attitude toward a meeting between the superpower leaders with a toning down of the criteria has been apparent since the death of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko and the opening of nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

Administration officials readily acknowledge a change in the "atmosphere" that makes such meetings possible and probable.

Reagan is a long way from detente in terms of the Russians, a policy he has long abhorred as a sign of weakness and compromise. He has for many years viewed the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" and the root cause of leftist revolutions around the world.

But he also realizes in his second term that history is counting on him to move affirmatively in the direction of world peace. The alternative, which is an uncontrolled arms race in space, will not provide the security both powers are looking for in the future.

And so Reagan these days is showing a greater willingness to meet with Moscow's new leader and to take his measure without the total assurance that such a meeting would be successful.

He also is sensitive about the fact that he has yet to meet with the top Russian leader in his four years in office.

He continues to reject a "get-acquainted" meeting, but seems to have a less rigid set of conditions on which to arrange such a get-together.

American presidents, prompted by diplomatic advisers, have always feared raising hopes of reconciliation that might lead to disappointment and have political repercussions on themselves.

Many issues divide Washington and Moscow, not the least is the Soviet continuing aggression in Afghanistan that did a lot to sour relations. The Soviet oppression and domination of Eastern Europe is another area that arouses the enmity of Americans.

But both Reagan and Gorbachev, though strong in their views, have a sense of humor and a growing awareness of what is riding on moving the world away from the brink.

So a summit this spring or summer or fall appears to be in the works.

County Approves 2 New Housing Developments

Two new housing developments received county commission approval — one in the Dean Road area where a portion of the Seminole County Expressway connecting with Orange County's East-West Expressway may be built and the other in the Wekiva River area.

After a three-hour public hearing, the commission Tuesday night approved on a 4-1 vote the proposed Aloma Bend planned unit development to contain 350 housing units and a commercial area on an 86.5-acre tract at the intersection of Dean Road and state Road 426.

Developers of the project are Kana Investments Corp.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff voted against the tract's rezoning from agriculture to planned unit development. Commissioner Fred Streetman

joined with Kirchhoff in opposing the change in the comprehensive land use plan for the tract from general rural-preservation to planned unit development.

Kirchhoff said the project looked as though the developers had acquired different parcels of land and tried to make a planned development out of it. He said the plan had no cohesiveness. Kirchhoff also warned that the development is planned for the same area where the county will be building its expressway.

Among the conditions of the rezoning were that the developers, represented by project manager, Sal Orlando, donate 50 feet of right of way on each side of SR 426 and 40 feet on each side of Dean Road.

In addition, Orlando committed to help fund

intersection improvements when needed and to pay its share of the cost of a traffic signal there. He also committed to donate \$250 per apartment and \$300 per other housing unit for schools, \$50 per unit to the public safety department and \$25 per unit for the sheriff's department.

Residents from the area told commissioners they had been working with developers trying to modify the plan to get fewer housing units. Earlier plans showed 646 dwelling units on the property.

In the subdivision, called Ironwood, west of Markham Woods Road, about a quarter mile from the Wekiva River, the commission approved 193 homesites on a 640-acre tract. Some 280 acres of the property are to be left in their natural state.

Syd Roche, developer of the property, will ask

the Seminole County Board of Adjustment at its 7 p.m. meeting Monday for a special exception to allow the construction of an 18-hole golf course on property adjacent to his proposed new subdivision.

County staff recommended that the county commissioners review the site plan for the Ironwood golf course after the board of adjustment action.

Timothy Clabaugh of the county's environmental services department earlier this week said he will recommend a policy requiring the county commissioners to review all golf course plans in the future. The staff has been concerned that spraying of pesticides on golf courses could pollute waterways.

—Donna Estes

Study: Overseas Teens Handle Sex Better

NEW YORK (UPI) — The teenage pregnancy rate in the United States is double that of some other Western countries because American society is less open about sex and limits access to contraceptives, researchers have found.

Based on a study of 37 countries and an in-depth evaluation of factors associated with teenage fertility in Canada and four European countries, researchers reported Tuesday that access to birth control and societal attitudes toward adolescent sexual activity were key factors.

"We do not stand out as one of the countries having the highest rate of sexual activity," said Jacqueline D. Forrest, research director of the Alan Guttmacher

Institute. "But we have a much higher unintended pregnancy rate than do other countries."

There are 96 intended and unintended pregnancies per 1,000 girls ages 15 to 19 in the United States, the institute found. About 70 percent of those conceptions are unintended.

In the Netherlands, there are only 14 pregnancies per 1,000 girls, in Sweden, 35 per 1,000, and in Canada, England and Wales and France, 44 per 1,000, according to the report.

In Sweden, where a "free-on-request" abortion policy was adopted in 1975, abortion and teenage pregnancy rates have since decreased, said Dr. Kajsa Sundstrom-Feigenburg, a Stockholm gynecologist who directed family planning for the

Swedish National Board of Health and Welfare from 1973 to 1982.

This is partly because of the establishment of birth control clinics linked to school and a re-emphasis on sex education, she said at a news conference to present the study.

Compared with adolescents in the European countries, teenagers in the United States are less likely to use birth control, Forrest said.

Because society presents sex as something exciting but forbidden, U.S. teenagers hesitate to find out about and use contraceptives, Institute President Jeannie L. Rosoff said. Added drawbacks are that contraceptives are expensive and may require parental permission

to be prescribed.

The institute's report said teenagers overseas had easy access to birth control counseling and to free or inexpensive contraceptives. Condoms are sold in vending machines and grocery stores, as well as pharmacies.

Formal and informal education has helped adults as well as teenagers accept and deal with sexual activity in adolescents and teenagers overseas seem to handle their sexuality better as a result, the researchers said.

"A very aggressive program of education and services seems to make a difference," Rosoff said.

The report is to appear in the March-April issue of *Family Planning Perspectives*, an institute publication.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Message Of Hope

Students in Brenda Robinson's class at Sanford Middle School display the message they found with the remains of a helium balloon they estimate traveled about 1,000 miles — from Grand Prairie, Texas. The message: "May the world find peace and tranquility in the years to come." Students found the traveling note near the school as they departed for a trip to the Environmental Study Center. Upon investigation,

they found that Grand Prairie is located to the east of Dallas and has a population of 50,940. The class will answer the message in hopes of determining when the balloon was released. Students, from left, David Miller, Theron Bass, Bobby Flannagin, Darrin Waters, Jason Simmon, Robby Johnson, and Johnny Knight. Teachers Benjamin Adams and Mrs. Robinson at back.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Urban of Tuscaulilla to Robert C. Rohdie, Lt. 1, Blk 22, Casa Park Villas, Ph. 1, \$34,700
 Urban of Tuscaulilla to Alan H. Ginsburg, Lt. 4 Blk 22, Casa Park Villas Ph. 1, \$40,500
 Robert Rohdie to Barbara Rohdie, trustee, Lts 13 & 5, Blk 22, Casa Park Villas, Ph. 1, \$100
 Urban of Tuscaulilla to Robert Rohdie, Lt. 1, Blk 22, \$38,700
 Urban of Tuscaulilla to A.H. Ginsburg Lt. 6, Blk 22, \$41,800
 A.H. Ginsburg to Harriett F. Ginsburg, trustee, Lts 2, 4 & 6, Blk 22, Casa Park Villas, Ph. 1, \$100
 Urban of Tuscaulilla to A.H. Ginsburg Lt. 7, Blk 22, \$38,900
 Complete Interiors Inc. to Zia Karim & Wf Karwal, Lt 19 Amberwood Un. Two, \$45,600
 Louis Fredericks, to Edith L. Owens & Hb Gene, N1/2 of SW1/4 of NW1/4 of SW1/4 of Sec 4 20 22, Lt 36 Mullet Lake Retreats Un. 3, \$18,500
 Rush Hampton Ind. Inc. to Mary L & Wm C. Darnetree, Trustees, Lt 3, Longwood Ind. Park, \$100
 Dale W. Wagner & Wf Debra to Shubert Const. Co. Lt. 1, Blk B, 56 Pinecrest, \$43,000
 Joan Shumiller to James M. Austin, Lt. 42, Blk A, 2nd Ravenna Park Sec., Lock A02, \$100
 Robert Friend & Wf Judith to Robert R. Friend, Lt 19, Sleepy Hollow, 1st Addn, \$100
 John L. Rich, Jr. & Wf Cynthia to Thomas P. Parmen, Un. 822 Country Club Manor, \$36,000
 Joseph Wersanfeld, Tr. to Harold E. Phillips Lt. 24, The Trails at Country Creek, \$18,000
 Harold Res. Comm. to Alan W. Miller & WiloRAIN, Lts 1 & 5, Victoria Park, \$91,800
 Magnolia SVC. Corp. to Robert Felche, Inc., Lt 18 Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. Ten, \$57,900
 Willie J. Merserson to Carletha L. Merserson, Lt 10 Blk 3, Lincoln Heights, \$100
 Chalcie Logan to James M. Skinner, Jr. & Wf Katherine, Lt 4 repl., Watts Farms, \$13,000
 Mattie E.N. Williams to Herbert E. Stenstrom, Lts 18, 19 & 20, Blk 5, Palm Terrace, \$13,500

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Blade Chuck Steak ... Lb. \$1.19 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Shoulder Roast ... Lb. \$1.59 Blended & Seasoned Beef Liver ... Lb. 89¢ Extra Lean Stew Meat ... Lb. \$1.99 Ground Chuck ... Lb. \$1.59 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Ribs ... Lb. \$1.58	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef T-Bone Steak ... Lb. \$2.88 Turkey Wings ... Lb. 49¢ Hillshire Sausage ... Lb. \$1.89 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Sirloin Steak ... Lb. \$2.38 Center Cut Pork Chops ... Lb. \$1.98 Pork Shoulder-Bone-In Butt Roast ... Lb. 99¢ 3 Bone Pork Spare Ribs ... Lb. \$1.58 Lean Pork Country Style Ribs ... Lb. \$1.29	<p>HWY. 44 AIRPORT BLVD MCCracken ROAD PERMISSON N</p> <p>PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU MARCH 20, 1985 WE ARE LOCATED ACROSS FROM CROOMS HIGH SCHOOL</p>	

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Longwood Acts On Sewage Needs



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Safety First

Warren Morris, left, Federal Aviation Administration safety counselor, presents appreciation awards to Daryl McLain and Wayne Keeling, members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee. The awards were for the members' help setting up safety seminars for Central Florida pilots at the Sanford Airport.

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission has acted on several recommendations by the city's engineering consultant firm, Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt of Orlando for solving the city's sewage problems.

On the recommendation of Rachel Christensen, project engineer, the commissioners voted to hire a sludge hauler, Frenz Enterprises of Fort Pierce on an 60-day emergency basis to haul sludge from the Skylark sewage treatment plant at an estimated \$80 a week and then go out for bids for the service on a long term basis.

Installation of a pipeline to draw out sludge will be necessary.

Also on Mrs. Christensen's recommendation, the commissioners approved hiring the Orlando firm of Uddo-Mims to remove an estimated 30 to 50 yards of sand that has built up in the Skylark plant. The job didn't have to go out for bids because Uddo-Mims is the only firm with the patented process.

Mrs. Christensen said there was a three-foot deep layer of sand, or one-third of the depth of the tank. Cost of removal from two tanks was estimated at \$13,000.

The commission authorized the engineer to draw up plans and specifications for immediate improvements needed at Columbus Harbour sewage treatment plant that will cost approximately \$87,400 including \$65,000 work on two percolation ponds. The city hopes to get a grant to pay for additional improvements needed at that overtaxed facility.

Work on two percolation ponds at Skylark plant is due for completion in about two weeks.

Hired on an emergency basis to get the Skylark and Columbus Harbour sewage treatment plants in compliance with the Department of Environmental Regulation requirement, the firm has also been doing some other work on a purchase order basis, such as reviewing site plans, making recommendations on proposed package treatment plants, and inspecting Range Line Road paving project.

The commission voted to allow Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt to prepare a grant application for DER funds to help pay for sewage plant improvements. March 15 is the deadline to request inclusion in the list of grant applicants.

This action will not obligate the city to spend or accept the grant money should it be allotted to Longwood. The cities on the priority list will be

announced in June. The \$1,500 cost of preparing the application is included in the contract with the engineering firm.

Mrs. Christensen said a break in a sewer force main to the dog track would necessitate rerouting at the Columbus Harbour facility beginning today.

The commission voted to have all applications for sewer hookups come before it for approval before being signed. DER has been withholding permits for further hookups until the city's plants are in compliance, but two hookups were apparently made without permits — Park Square and Dynamic Controls it was revealed at the meeting.

Sanford Kay was at the meeting to ask when capacity would be available at Skylark for his Fairmont Plaza, which had to go on septic tanks because sewer service was not available. Kay said that he put in a lift station large enough to include another development, at the request of the former city manager, then found he was not able to connect with the system and the other party had not paid anything toward the cost of the lift station.

He said he is limited in the type of business he can lease to because the center is on septic tanks.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, MARCH 15 6-10 P.M.

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Bandit Trio Attacks, Robs Elderly Sisters In Home

One of two elderly Sanford sisters assaulted in their home by three bandits shortly after midnight today is in serious condition in the critical care unit of Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. The other was treated for facial injuries and released.

Lydia Rinkin, 72, of 1500 Sipes Ave., reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a man knocked on her front door, said he was from Tennessee and was having car trouble.

He kicked the door open, knocking it off its hinges, and entered the home with two other men, a sheriff's report said. Two of the three were wearing stocking masks.

One of the assailants hit Ms. Rinkin in the face, knocked her to the floor and held her there and demanded money. The other men beat her on the face and head, the report said. She told them her money was in her purse and one man went to her bedroom, took her purse containing \$70 and ransacked the room.

A second man entered the

room of 82-year-old Clara R. Harderer, 82, attacked her and ransacked the room before all three fled, the report said.

Sheriff's deputies reported Ms. Rinkin's face was bruised and Ms. Harderer appeared to have a broken hip.

OUT-OF-STATE ARRESTS
Two Seminole County fugitives who jumped bond have been arrested on burglary charges in St. Louis County, Missouri.

One of the two, Gerald E. Tillman, 23, of Osteen, had been released from the Seminole County jail on \$1,500 bond on Feb. 7.

He was initially jailed on a trafficking in stolen property charge July 11, 1984, and was charged in January with possession of marijuana in the jail and with burglary, theft and tampering with evidence for allegedly stealing illegal drugs and drug paraphernalia items from an evidence room at the Winter Springs Police Department.

Tillman had worked as a trusty at the police station when

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

The items were stolen between Dec. 26 and Jan. 3, sheriff's records show.

The second man nabbed in Missouri, William R. Fenton, 23, of 123 Tindale Circle, Longwood, had been arrested March 2, 1984, on charges of possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. He was released in Seminole County on \$1,000 bond on March 5, 1984, sheriff's records show.

The pair were apparently on a cross-country burglary spree and had most recently traveled from California to Missouri prior to their capture by sheriff's deputies there, according to a report in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. The two were arrested minutes after allegedly burglarizing four homes in St.

Louis County on March 9, the *Post-Dispatch* reported.

A burglary victim gave deputies a description of the suspects' truck and that led to their arrests. Stolen goods and a .22-caliber rifle were reportedly found in their possession, the newspaper reported.

Tillman and Fenton face burglary charges in Missouri and will be returned to Seminole County to face charges here, sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said.

BAR LOT ROBBERY
A 43-year-old Casselberry woman reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that she was robbed of \$500 by a man who grabbed her in the parking lot of a Casselberry bar.

Ruth Ryder of 610 Brookside Road told deputies she had just left a phone booth outside Charlie's Bar at the corner of Howell Branch and Lake Howell roads, at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday when the man grabbed her.

He said something like, "You're going with me," a sheriff's report said, but the

woman broke away and ran toward her car.

Ms. Ryder doesn't remember what happened after that, but bar patrons found her lying on the ground behind her car, the report said.

Ms. Ryder refused treatment by emergency medical technicians and told deputies her purse containing \$500 and some change was missing.

THEFT ARREST
Sheriff's deputies charged a man with grand theft and burglary in connection with a theft from a stereo store. Two other suspects have also been named in the case.

The man was questioned at the sheriff's department in connection with the Jan. 31 theft of about \$1,500 worth of items from Discount CB & Car Stereo, 1347 E. state Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Willie Earl Alexander, 19, of 1121 Landmark Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested at 1:45 p.m. Monday and is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

FIRE CALLS
The Sanford Fire Department

responded to the following calls.

Tuesday
—9:35 a.m., Hartwell Avenue and 24th Street, fire. A small brush fire was out on arrival of firefighters. There were no damages or injuries.

—9:38 a.m., 806 W. 14th St., rescue. An 83-year-old woman who had a stroke was taken to the hospital.

—9:46 a.m., \$5 Seminole Gardens Apartments, fire. A stove fire was out when firefighters arrived. There were no damages or injuries.

—9:58 a.m., #64 Lake Monroe Terrace, rescue. A 9-month-old boy left unattended drowned in a bath tub. Dead was Vanshannon Buckner of the same address.

—4:27 p.m., Second Street and Chapman Avenue, rescue. A 5-year-old girl was in serious condition at the hospital after she was hit by a car. Shannon Skipper, of 615 E. Second St., had a broken leg and scrapes on her abdomen.

—7:29 p.m., 2822 Allerton Ave., rescue. A 86-year-old woman complained of general illness. No action was taken.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS


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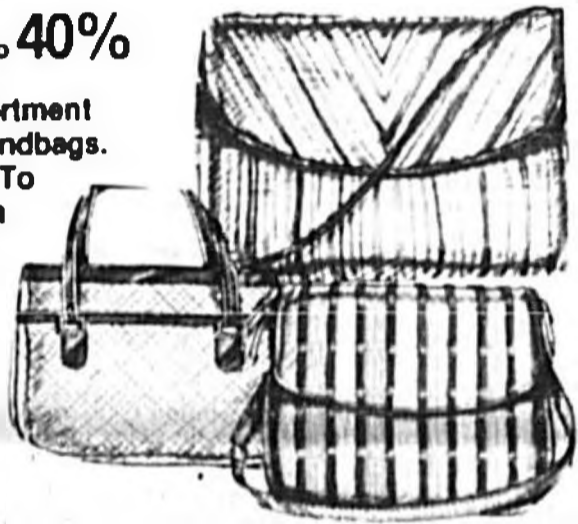
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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, March 14, 1985-1B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Entertaining the Woman's Club of Sanford during the club's International Day festivities are belly dancers, from left, Pat

Tyner "Tyrilma," Sanford; Pam Baumann, "Zeina," Altamonte Springs; and Patti McKinley, "Phaedra," Lake Mary.

Club Takes On Exotic Theme In Celebration Of 'International Day'

Colorful, inviting travel posters from far away places, flags from many lands, Suzuki violins and exotic dancers entertained members of the Sanford Woman's Club at their "International Day" luncheon/meeting at the clubhouse.

In keeping with the international theme Florence Korgan, Arts Department chairman, introduced the Jammal family, Emile, Chris, Danielle, and their mother, all Lebanese Americans, who delighted their audience with a musical program on their Suzuki violins.

According to Mrs. Jammal, Dr. Suzuki, who is 92 years old and still living in Japan, devised the revolutionary Suzuki method of teaching the violin because he firmly believed everyone could learn to play a violin. His program starts children at a very early age and teaches them to play by rote without learning to read music.

Dr. Suzuki began making violins when he was a teen-ager. Today, they are very special instruments and quite expensive reaching into the thousands of dollars for professional ones.

Mrs. Jammal mentioned that Emile, 10, has been playing his violin for four years. Chris, 8, has been playing for three years and Danielle, 5, began playing when she was 19 months old. Their performance was amazing proof that this system of teaching really works.

Ms. Korgan, in introducing the dancers, told members that she had searched far and wide to find appropriate numbers for an international day program and finally found in the East "The El Khalilas," a Middle Eastern dance troupe that has been performing for the past three years under the direction of Phaedra, owner of the Art of Belly Dancing Studio.

Belly dancing is Middle Eastern folk dancing. The El Khalilas (Friends) represent a style of blending Persian, Arabic, Egyptian and Turkish steps and hand movements. The lovely dancers demonstrated that belly dancing is an art form — that it is graceful, disciplined and second only to swimming as a beneficial form of exercise.

Also in keeping with the theme of the day, a covered dish luncheon was served. Members were asked to bring dishes representative of their

ethnic origins and bring the recipes to share with other members.

The regular business meeting was called to order by president Ann Brisson who welcomed members and guests and thanked hostess chairman, Sylvia Hune, and her committee for the preparations they had made for the luncheon.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, first vice-president of the club and chairman of the spaghetti dinner committee, expressed her thanks to all who helped make the dinner such a successful event.

As chairman of the club's conservation program, Mayor Smith reported that the arbor ordinance is now in effect — that March is officially "Clean Up" month and suggested that members begin in their own back yards in the hope of influencing others to do likewise.

Martha Yancey, membership chairman, introduced three new members: Corinne Keller, Addie Ends and Dorothy Kemp who were welcomed into the club.

Florence Korgan announced that there were four winners from the Sanford Woman's Club at the District VII Art Festival in Leesburg. First place ribbons went to Carol Ann Smith and Joyce Bisson and second place ribbons to Emy Sokol and Jean Marcel. Members attending the festival were: Ann Brisson, Hazel Cash, Jean Marcel, Emy Sokol and Florence Korgan.

Pat Foster, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: first vice-president, Bettye Smith; third vice-president, Viola Frank; treasurer, Jean Marcel; recording secretary, Toni Hobson; chairman Arts Department, Florence Korgan; chairman Home Life Department, Emy Bill; chairman Public Affairs, Hazel Cash; chairman Education Department, Kate Nash. These officers were then elected.

Peggy Deere, Hacienda Girls Ranch representative, told members the new building is finished and the next project will be finding furniture for the new rooms.

President Brisson reminded members that dues are now due. — *Kate Nash*

Writing Advice Column Is Child's Play For Youngsters



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am doing my student teaching in a fifth-grade advanced program at Eisenhower Elementary School in Louisville, Ky. All the students keep a journal of their creative writing to sharpen their creative writing skills. On Jan. 9, the class decided to celebrate the 29th anniversary of your first newspaper column, so each student made up a "Dear Abby" letter and answered it. The project turned out so well, we thought you might like to see their letters. Some were serious, but most were spoofs.

MRS. SUSAN GRACE

DEAR MRS. GRACE: Due to space limitations I am unable to publish all the letters, but the fifth-graders who wrote the following may qualify for the "Guinness Book of World Records" as the world's youngest published authors.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My teacher gives me too much homework. What should I do?

OVERWORKED

DEAR OVERWORKED: Homework is just a part of school preparing you for the adult life ahead. Accept it as something you have to do and do it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. At my school they serve totally barfy lunches. I mean it. They won't even clean the trays or the silverware. Oh, they do run them under water. Help!

BICK OF IT IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR BICK: Take your lunch.

DEAR ABBY: I hate bombs, but I hate school more. What should I do?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: If you feel that way about school, blow it up.

DEAR ABBY: My brother was jumping up and down on his bed, and the bed broke down, and the floor fell through. Now every time I vacuum, I fall through the floor. What should I do?

WENDY

DEAR WENDY: Don't vacuum in your brother's room.

DEAR ABBY: I know somebody who is stupid, mean and very ugly. What should I tell him to do?

W.W.

DEAR W.W.: Tell him to study, be nicer and wear a ski

a problem: My daughter is a tomboy and she plays with Transformers, G.I. Joes and plastic guns. She beats me, her mom and the next-door neighbors. She's the bully of the school. What should I do?

PROBLEMED DAD

DEAR P.D.: Buy a book on child psychology, and hit her with it.

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W. Virginians Set Picnic

The West Virginia Club will meet for a picnic and social on Sunday, March 17, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Orange City Recreation Hall, 225 N. Holly Ave., Orange City.

All residents and visitors are invited. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a picnic lunch for their family and guests. Drinks will be provided. For information, call Don Barber, 736-3024, Orange City.

Correction

The date for the next meeting of the South Seminole Garden Club is Monday, March 18, at 1 p.m., at Lake Kathryn Estates Club House, Casselberry.

The meeting date was incorrectly published as March 8. The Herald regrets the error.



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In And Around The County

4-H Club Members Win Top Awards In Fashion Review



First In State Fair Fashion

Natalie Taylor of southeast Seminole County won the top award in the Florida State Fair fashion competition for sportswear for active sports including tennis, swimming, jogging, Westernwear, loungewear and costumes. Mrs. Taylor shows the dancing attire that won her award in Fashionable Adults Division for women 40-59 years old.

Fourteen Seminole County 4-H'ers participated in the first annual 4-H Fashion Review held at the Central Florida Fair. Ninety-one 4-H'ers from around the state competed for top awards.

Three Seminole County 4-H'ers received trophies and ribbons for placing top in their individual category. They are: Jenni Meriwether, Sanford; Junior Sportswear; Tiffany Moore, Senior Sportswear; and Francine Huggins, Senior Casual, both from Altamonte Springs. Placing third in the Senior Casual category was Allison Cammack, Oviedo.

The following 4-H'ers received blue ribbons in their categories: Cynthia Arnholt, Christina Neville, both Sanford; Kim Blakeley, Maitland; Allison Cammack, Oviedo; Francine Huggins, Tiffany Moore, Tabitha Moore, and Joy Nemeth all of Altamonte Springs.

Receiving red ribbons were: Jeni Bessen, Geneva; Jennifer Merrifield, Jenni Meriwether, both of Sanford; Leigh Minter, Oviedo; and Tonya Panchovich, Orlando. Receiving a white ribbon was Sara Bulmahn, Winter Springs.

This is the first time the Central Florida Fair has sponsored this state-wide event. For more information on the Seminole County 4-H program, contact Shelda Wilkens, 4-H agent, 323-2500, Ext. 180.

The 18th celebration of the founding of the South Seminole Senior Citizens will be held on March 21 at 12:30 p.m. at the

Casselberry Woman's Club on Overbrook Road.

A catered luncheon will be served. For reservation call Maxine Grimes by March 14.

Election and installation of the officers for the coming year will follow the luncheon.

Seminole Community College announces The First Annual County Middle School and High School "All Star Jazz Band" as part of "Jazz Festival '85".

These young musicians will perform March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the concert hall of the Fine Arts building on campus. Also performing will be the finest in big band jazz, "Adventures in Jazz Orchestra."

The concert is free and open to the public.

The Milwee Middle School Chorus is stepping into spring with its Spring Festival '85 and that means a day of fun and food for those who attend the March 23rd event.

Music, belly dancers, moon walking, arts and crafts, gymnastics, a flea market, a plant and produce sale and other special events are set to be the order of the day.

Tables are available in the flea market and the festival is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on state Road 427, between state Roads 434 and 436, Longwood.

For more information call 831-4122.

Following the great success of last year's musical, Grease, Lake

Mary High School's Performing Arts Department is reproducing the classic tale of *West Side Story*.

Combining the expertise of Mrs. Alice Ann Nilsen, Mrs. Beth Anthony, Mrs. Connie Mosure, and Mrs. Terri Pattishall in the areas of vocal music, drama, dance, and instrumentals, respectively, the production involves over 40 talented students.

Performance dates are Thursday, March 14, and Friday, March 15 at 8 p.m. The best seats in the house are being reserved at the price of \$3.50 each. General admission tickets are \$2.50, and all tickets will be sold in advance at the school, with those left over being sold at the door.

For more information about tickets, please call the school, 323-2110.

Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening, March 14, at Eastmonte Civic Center. The dinner committee includes Bob and Joyce Chase, chairman, Grace Bradford, Mabel West and Eleanor Pearson.

A White Elephant Sale will be conducted by Pedro Pequino of Rollins College.

Robert Eginton is conducting a Travel Photography Seminar at the Maitland Art Center on March 22, 23, and 29. There is a lecture on March 22, from 8-10 p.m. The field trip for shooting pictures will be all day March 23; then review of the slides will be on March 29, from 8-10 p.m.

Robert Eginton will suggest film, flash and lenses to make your photographs better and your traveling lighter.

For information call: 645-2181.

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HIBISCUS CIRCLE
The Hibiscus Circle of Sanford Garden Club met March 8 at the clubhouse. Mrs. Richard Theobald and Mrs. Henry Taylor as co-hostesses served refreshments.

Lawrence Huntington, Account Executive for Southern Bell Telephone Co. presented an informative film on public telephone service. He also answered various questions from the group.

During a short business meeting the upcoming card party on March 14 was discussed. Plans for the Hibiscus circle participation was made.

Mrs. Ralph Simas, president of Central Circle, was a visitor.

CENTRAL CIRCLE
"Clean Up Sanford" is being taken seriously by members of the Central Circle of the Sanford

Garden Club as they tackled the overgrowth in the side yard of the Garden Club this week.

During the March meeting of the circle, members discussed the many aspects of their participation of the Annual Card Party March 14.

After their meeting members joined the Magnolia Circle as Abbie Owens interpreted the flower show schedule in floral design. According to Shirley Simas, "It was an inspiring invitation to enter the Sanford Garden Flower Show which will be held April 26-28."

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TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
EVENING	MORNING
6:00 11 (35) NEWS 11 (35) JEFFERSONS 11 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR 11 (7) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 6:05 11 BEVERLY HILLS 9021 6:30 11 NBC NEWS 11 CBS NEWS 11 ABC NEWS 10 11 (35) ALICE 11 (8) GOOD TIMES 6:35 11 GOMER PYLE 7:00 11 (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY 11 (4) P.M. MAGAZINE Bob Hope, an urban climber 11 (7) JEOPARDY 11 (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT 11 (10) A TIME TO LIVE WITH LEO BUSACAGLIA Dr. Leo Busacaglia delivers his message of love and appreciation of the good things in life from Sacramento's historical Capitol Park 11 (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME 7:05 11 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 7:30 11 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT 11 (35) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 11 (3) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE 11 (35) BENSON 11 (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:00 11 (4) COBBY SHOW Cliff's endearing friend has found a new mate that is young enough to be his daughter 11 (3) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum and his cronies have trouble believing that a suave Frenchman's sole objective is finding a missing heir 11 (7) MOVIE "Smile, You're Making My Day" (1980) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason. The Band's agreement to transport a pregnant elephant to Texas and is pursued relentlessly by Sheriff Buford T. Justice and his brothers Reginald and Gaylord (R) 11 (3) DALLAS 11 (10) A PASSION TO PROTECT A visit to the estate of professional gambler John Aspinall, who maintains a wildlife sanctuary in rural England that is a haven for over 500 wild animals from 79 different species 11 (8) MOVIE "Up Pariscap" (1959) James Garner, Edmond O'Brien. A naval officer is ordered to carry out a dangerous mission during World War II. 11 (3) NBA BASKETBALL Houston Rockets at Detroit Pistons 8:30 11 (7) FAMILY TIES Asa turns to his sister Mallory for advice when he fails his first college assignment (R) 9:00 11 (4) CHEERS Sam is held to a long-forgotten signed agreement that he marry Jacqueline Bisset or forfeit his bar 11 (3) PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS Live from the Banne Merica (Call) Civic Auditorium, John Forsythe hosts the 11th annual awards presentation recognizing top performers in television, motion pictures and music as determined	5:00 11 (35) NEWS 11 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 5:30 11 (3) COUNTRY 11 JIMMY SWAGART 6:00 11 NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE 11 MORNING STRETCH 11 EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK 11 (35) GOOD DAY! 11 NEWS 11 (8) JIM BAKKER 6:30 11 (4) NEWS 11 CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS 11 ABC NEWS THIS MORNING 11 (35) POPEYE 6:35 11 FUNTIME 6:45 11 EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK 11 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 11 (4) TODAY 11 CBS MORNING NEWS 11 (35) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 11 (35) FLINTSTONES 11 (10) FARM DAY 11 (8) HEATHCLIFF 7:15 11 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY 11 (10) SESAME STREET Q 11 (8) INSPECTOR GADGET 7:35 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00 11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER 11 (8) FAT ALBERT 8:05 11 BEWITCHED 8:30 11 (38) PINK PANTHER 11 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 11 (8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 8:35 11 I LOVE LUCY 9:00 11 (1) DIVORCE COURT 11 (4) DONAHUE 11 (35) BARNEY-JONES 11 (35) WALTERS 11 (10) SESAME STREET Q 11 (3) SUPERFRIENDS 11 (10) SESAME STREET Q 11 (8) HEATHCLIFF 9:30 11 (4) LOVE CONNECTION 11 (8) HERE'S LUCY 10:00 11 (4) TIME MACHINE 11 (3) HOUR MAGAZINE 11 (3) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL 11 (35) BIG VALLEY 11 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 11 (8) MAYBERRY R.F.D. 10:30 11 (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY 11 (4) FAMILY FEUD 11 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) 11 (8) REAL MCCOYS 11:00 11 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 11 (3) PRICE IS RIGHT 11 (7) TRIVA TRAP 11 (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH 11 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING 11 (8) FAMILY 11:05 11 CATLINS 11:30 11 (4) SCRABBLE 11 (8) RYAN'S HOPE 11 (10) FLORIDASTYLE 11:35 11 LUCY SHOW AFTERNOON 12:00 11 (7) MIDDAY 11 (7) NEWS 11 (35) BEWITCHED 11 (10) THE DOLPHIN TOUCH 11 (8) MANIX 12:05 11 PERRY MASON 12:30 11 (7) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 11 (3) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 11 (3) LOVING 11 (35) BEVERLY HILLS 9021 1:00 11 (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES 11 (3) ALL MY CHILDREN 11 (35) DICK VAN DYKE 11 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN 11 (8) MOVIE 1:05 11 MOVIE 1:30 11 (4) AS THE WORLD TURNS 11 (35) GOMER PYLE 11 (10) PAINTING CERAMICS 2:00 11 (8) ANOTHER WORLD 11 (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE 11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH 11 (10) JOY OF PAINTING 2:30 11 (4) CAPITOL 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER 11 (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING 3:00 11 (4) SANTA BARBARA 11 (4) GUIDING LIGHT 11 (4) GENERAL HOSPITAL 11 (35) BUGS BUNNY 11 (10) FLORIDASTYLE 11 (8) VGLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE 3:05 11 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3:30 11 (35) SCOOBY DOO 11 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 11 (8) INSPECTOR GADGET 3:35 11 HECKLE AND JECKLE 4:00 11 (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 11 (3) STAR TREK 11 (3) MERV GRIFFIN 11 (35) SUPERFRIENDS 11 (10) SESAME STREET Q 11 (8) HEATHCLIFF 4:05 11 FLINTSTONES 4:30 11 (35) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE 11 (8) MORK AND MINDY 4:35 11 FLINTSTONES 5:00 11 (4) ANYTHING FOR MONEY 11 (3) THREE'S COMPANY 11 (3) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 11 (35) DUKES OF HAZZARD 11 (12) ART OF BEING HUMAN 11 (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 5:05 11 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:30 11 (4) PEOPLE'S COURT 11 (8) M*A*S*H 11 (8) NEWS 11 (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN 11 (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY 5:35 11 ANDY GRIFFITH



Is There A Detective In The House?

Judd Hirsch, top right, Cassie Yates, top left, Meeno Peluce, left, Mandy Ingber, center, and R.J. Williams portray the family of Press Wyman (Hirsch), an engineer who gives up his job to pursue a career as a private detective on "Detective in the House" premiering Friday at 8 p.m. on channel 6.

ABC In S. Africa

Americans 'Nationally Functionally Illiterate'

**By Joan Hanauer
UPI TV Reporter**
NEW YORK (UPI) — South Africa is important to the United States strategically, for its natural resources, and because of the moral dilemma it presents — and it is a country about which Americans know almost nothing.
Ted Koppel calls Americans "nationally functionally illiterate" about South Africa, which is why ABC's "Nightline" will originate from there for a week beginning Monday. An advance team already is in place and Koppel leaves Washington for Africa today.
"South Africa probably is the most important area of the world about which Americans by and large know little or nothing," Koppel said. There are other hot spots around the globe, of course.
"But they've all been covered to death and South Africa has not," Koppel said. "When was the last time you saw a lot done on South Africa — and I don't mean a visit by Ted Kennedy or when Desmond Tutu wins a Nobel Prize — I mean sustained coverage."
Koppel explained South Africa's strategic importance in terms of Arab oil and African natural resources.
"If you look at the map," he said, "you'll see most of the oil from the Persian Gulf passes by the southernmost tip of Africa. If South Africa should fall into hands unfriendly to the United States, that would be a conceivable choke point."
"More importantly, something like 85 percent of some of the strategically important minerals and metals we need in this country we get from South Africa. There are a number of

minerals and metals for which South Africa is, for all intents and purposes, the only free world source. The other source is the Soviet Union."
The ethical and moral question also concerns him.
"We're dealing with the only country in the world with which we have friendly relations that maintains a national policy based on race," he said. "How much influence does the United States exert on South Africa? How much can it or should it exert? To what degree does it allow moral issues to stand in the way of strategic needs?"
Koppel said ABC News had assurances from the South African government that if it spent the time, money and technological effort to come to South Africa, "Nightline" would be able to do what has not been done before — have blacks and whites in important positions appear on the program together and exchange ideas.
"On the first program on March 18, appearing live together will be P.W. Botha, the South African foreign minister, and Desmond Tutu, who just won the Nobel Peace prize," Koppel said. "To the best of my knowledge they have never met, never exchanged views in public."
The week's final program on March 22 tentatively will spotlight various segments of South African opinion, including the arch conservative who is nicknamed "Dr. No" because he says "no" to any kind of concessions on race, the chief of the Zulus, and the most eloquent spokesman for the anti-apartheid forces.
The program will end with an interview with South African President P.W. Botha, although

Koppel warned, "this is tentative — none of these things are chiseled in concrete."
The March 18 and 22 programs will be expanded from "Nightline's" normal half-hour format to one-hour shows.
In human terms, Koppel said, South Africa is the last country ruled by the white man "in a continent that only 40 or 50 years ago was made up of colonial blocs where the white man reigned supreme."
"What's going on in South Africa now," he said, "has the potential for becoming a terribly violent racial confrontation, or setting a precedent for the way races can work together. Which way that's going to go is what we're taking a look at right now."

CBS Wins Again, But NBC Scores Top 10 Hits

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS again won the Nielsen prime time ratings race last week, placing five shows in the top 10 — but NBC managed to garner four of the top 10 spots — including first and second place for "Cosby" and "Family Ties."
The A.C. Nielsen Co. prime time ratings for the week ending March 10 gave CBS a 16.2 rating and a 26 percent share of the audience. NBC had a 15.8 rating and a 25 share, while ABC had a 14.5 rating with a 23 share.
Three movies made it into the top 20 — Robert Blake in NBC's "Helltown" finished 15th, "Kids Don't Tell" on CBS came in 17th and "The Enforcer" on NBC placed 18th. ABC's "Night of 100 Stars" took up 19th position.
A pair of theatrical movies, on the other hand, did poorly, with "Author, Author" on CBS finishing 61st, and "Buddy, Buddy" on ABC in 66th place. At the bottom of the list, as usual, was NBC's "Berenger's."
Michael Nesmith's "Television Parts" scored a respectable, if not overwhelming, 31st, so don't count out the possibility that the former Monkee could wind up with a series. ABC's new

"Moonlighting," now in its regular Tuesday time slot, finished a disappointing 43rd.
On the season to date, CBS leads with a 17.2 rating and a 27 share, while NBC has a 16.3 rating and a 26 share and ABC a 15.6 rating and a 25 share.
"CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" was still the No. 1 evening news show, with a 13.5 rating and 24 share. "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw" came in second with a 11.8 rating and a 21 share, and ABC's "World News Tonight" had a 10.8 rating and a 19 share.
The top prime time shows for the week ending March 10, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:
1. The Cosby Show (NBC)
2. Family Ties (NBC)
3. Dynasty (ABC)
4. The A-Team (NBC)
5. Cheers (NBC)
6. Dallas (CBS)
7. (tie) 60 Minutes (CBS)
8. Simon & Simon (CBS)
9. Kate & Allie (CBS)
10. Newhart (CBS)

**PROPS
HILL
MANATEES**
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-342-1871

Floyd Theatre

WED. 2:15	990	WED. 2:30
Micki		GOLDIE
7:30		7:45
Maude		HAWK
8:30		8:45
BEVERLY HILLS		TRADING PLACES

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
Orlando Opera Guild's Designers' Show House, Litchfield Manor at Heathrow, 1550 Baywater Court, Lake Mary, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. For ticket information call 896-7575. Lunch available. No children under 12.
Alzheimer's Family Support Group organizational meeting for families and friends of Alzheimer's victims in Sanford area, 7 p.m., in activity room of Howell Place of Sanford, 200 W. Airport Blvd.
International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmasters), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.
Seminole Community College's Dream Auction '85 and dinner, Sheraton Maitland, Call 843-7001.
Alzheimer's Support Group of Seminole Area, 7 p.m., Seminole Community Health, Cranes Roost Office Park, Suite 377, Pelican Building, Altamonte Springs. Sharing and support for families and caretakers of Alzheimer's victims. Free.
Lake Mary High School Spring Musical West Side Story, 8 p.m., school auditorium, Longwood-Lake Mary Road. For ticket information call 323-2110.
Sanford Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, 5th and French, Sanford.
Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open, speaker.
Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.
FRIDAY, MARCH 15
Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.
Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.
Central Florida Blook Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 801 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free income tax help for returns, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford. Through April 15. Bring copies of last tax return, forms for the current year and other relevant materials.
Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., closed.

The B.B.B. Combo

\$1.97

B.B.B. Better "N" Backyard Burger
A 1/4 Lb. of 100% Pure Beef
French Fries
16 Oz. Coke or Beverage

YES, All For Only \$1.97

poppa jay's **jay's**
where the choice is yours.

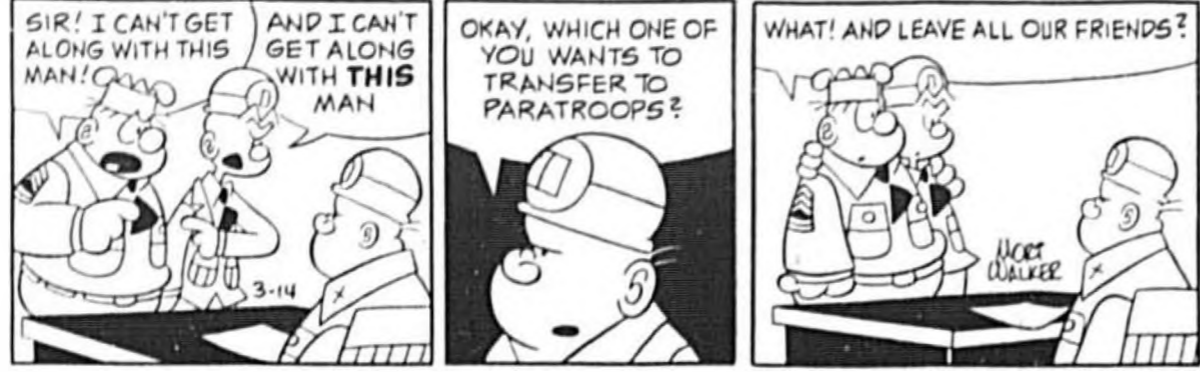
2501 S. French Ave. Ph. 322-9212 Sanford

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



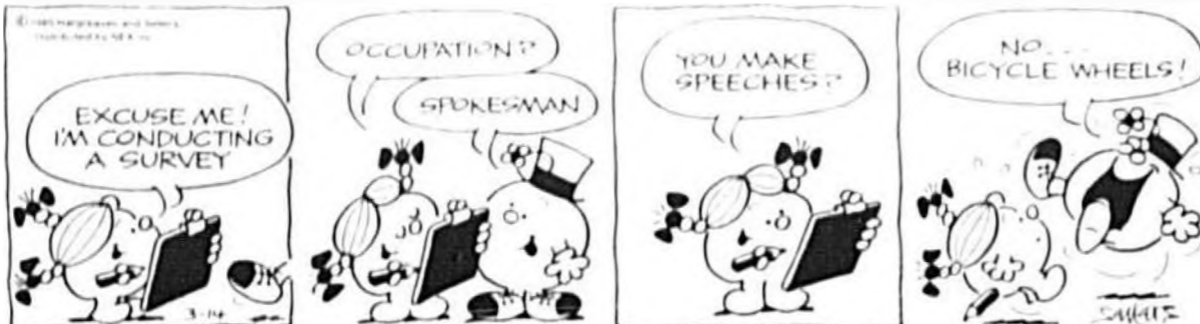
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



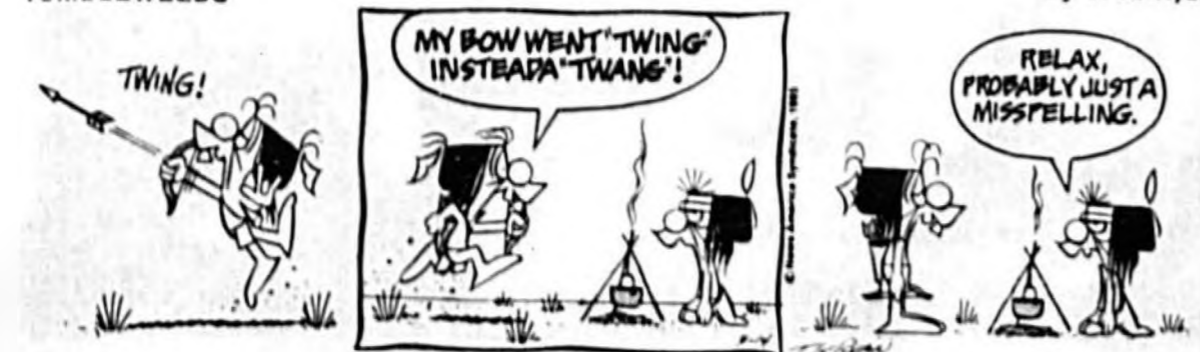
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Stretching A Neglected Part Of Good Exercise



DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I have been walking for the past four years. We walk briskly and complete our route in an hour or less. We have found the exercise beneficial. It gives us a chance to unwind from the pressures of work and also lets us talk to each other and share the events of the day.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been taking medicine for my blood pressure for years. Suddenly, there is a slushing sound at my elbow when I take my blood pressure, and the pressure fluctuates from 170 over 20 to 130 over 0. What does the zero diastolic blood pressure mean? What causes the slushing sound? Occasionally I am short of breath.

DEAR READER — You could have a problem in taking your

blood pressure. When a lot of venous blood is trapped in the arm it can give false readings. You could have a severe anemia, but the most likely cause is that you have a leaky aortic valve in your heart.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

However, my husband complains that his tailbone is stiff after these walks. What could the cause be? How a person could get relief from this condition?

DEAR READER — I would need to know exactly what you mean by tailbone. I suspect that he needs to do some stretching exercises. Stretching is one of the most neglected aspects of maintaining fitness and health. Anyone who is going to do vigorous exercise should stretch before exercising. It is important to do some light exercises to warm up, and then to stretch. It is equally or more important to stretch after exercising.

Your husband might try a stretching routine and see if that helps. For moderate walking, you can bypass stretching before you walk, but stretch when you finish. The walk will have warmed your muscles and tissues so they are in the ideal state to be stretched.

Stretch slowly and hold the stretched position about 30 seconds each time. The slow stretch and hold is the most effective. I recommend that you both do this.

To give you a program to follow, I am sending you The Health Letter 19-10 Stretching and Flexibility.

If the stretching doesn't produce the desired results, your husband should see a specialist in physical medicine. The specialist can examine him and find the cause for his complaint and then design a program for his particular problem. He could have some arthritic changes affecting a nerve to that area. However, everyone should stretch. As you get older, this becomes more important in maintaining normal flexibility.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have

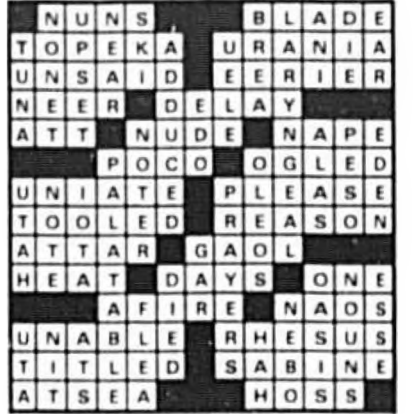
ACROSS

- 1 Veil
- 6 South African grassland
- 11 Work too hard
- 13 Fruit of the maple
- 14 Evens
- 15 Rod mover
- 16 Three (pref.)
- 17 New Zealand tree
- 19 Razorback
- 20 Aleutian island
- 22 Man's nickname
- 23 Melon
- 24 Auld Lang
- 26 Entry
- 28 Kitty
- 30 Go wrong
- 31 Hearing organ
- 32 Radiation measure
- 33 Tanned
- 36 Perfume ingredient
- 39 Mountain (lat.)
- 40 Express
- 42 Fencing sword
- 44 Dutch measure
- 45 Sign at seilout (abbr.)
- 46 Bernstein for short
- 47 Prophecy
- 50 Eye membrane
- 53 Performs anew
- 54 More equal
- 55 Greek goddess of peace
- 56 Between (fr.)

DOWN

- 2 Upsets
- 3 Gaiety
- 4 Yorkshire river
- 5 1550 Roman
- 6 Liberian natives
- 7 Printer's measures
- 8 Shop machines
- 9 Wilts
- 10 Ballroom dance
- 12 Eskers
- 13 Actor Tracy
- 18 Hawaiian timber tree
- 21 Fraes
- 23 Lost
- 25 Pertaining to dawn
- 27 Study
- 29 Hair
- 33 Archaic aborigine
- 34 Slept in

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 35 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 37 Reinforcement
- 38 Sharper
- 39 New Zealand aborigine
- 41 Past time
- 43 Finnish lake
- 48 Study
- 49 Shelter
- 51 Day before a feast
- 52 Sawbuck

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Bridge being the imperfect game it is, you cannot escape being in the wrong contract on occasions. If you are playing duplicate bridge, where your score will be compared with many others playing the same cards, you need to evaluate your contract to determine if risky measures are called for.

In today's deal, the opening bid that South chose, coupled with North's strange decision to suppress his five-card heart suit, resulted in South being the declarer in three no-trump when most declarers competing in the tournament were surely in four hearts.

Declarer realized the following (1) The normal four heart contract easily makes five, which in golfing terms is par. (2) He could make only 10 tricks in three

no-trump (3) All the pairs in four hearts making five would beat his 10-trick result in three no-trump. Consequently South trumped his contract to try for 11 tricks. He simply led a diamond to dummy's jack and held his breath. When East played low, declarer had 11 tricks and an excellent duplicate score. Most declarers in four hearts would not risk the diamond finesse. If the finesse is inside, they make six for a top, but if it's outside, they will make only four for a near-bottom.

The important thing to understand about this hand is that three no-trump going down would have been the same matchpoint score as three no-trump making four, because most of the other pairs in the field would be in four hearts safely making par five.

NORTH 1100			
♦ 110411	♠ 8855		
♥ 7	♣ 8		
WEST 109873	EAST 8 Q J 2		
♦ 7	♠ 8		
♥ Q R 4 2	♣ 10 9 1		
♦ 1 9 7	♠ Q 10 1		
SOUTH			
♦ A 1	♠ A K Q 5 2		
♥ A 7 6	♣ A 4 2		
Vulnerable Neither Dealer South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦10			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
MARCH 15, 1985

This coming year you can be exceedingly lucky in creative ventures or enterprises. Utilize your imagination and talents in the most profitable ways possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but don't do a number on your credit cards. Expensive pastimes are likely to be less fun than free ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't feel you have to put on airs today to impress others. Sincerity and just being yourself is all that's required to be a big hit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not use timid measures today in situations that call for bold strokes. This is a time when you'll have to be assertive to get what you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Treat others kindly today, especially those who are good to you, but be careful not to let your generosity exceed your common sense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A joint involvement might get a little sticky today but if you use your tact and charm, all can be smoothed over without ruffling anyone's feathers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not get out of the starting gate too fast today but once you slip into gear you'll impress others, as well as yourself, with your accomplishments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who is a bit jealous of you will be looking for you to make a faux pas today. Outsmart him by putting on a class act.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of waiting for helping hands to assist you today, do what needs doing yourself. Your

pride will be enhanced if you're industrious and independent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you don't waste thoughts wishing you were elsewhere, you'll have a good time today — no matter where you are or who you're with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't deprive yourself of anything you want today but also be careful you don't fulfill your desires at the expense of someone else.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be firm, but fair in situations where you are compelled to use your authority today. If you let people get away with things, they might repeat the offense later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Relax and play it loose today, except when there is something serious at stake. In situations of this ilk, get down to business promptly.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Goring The Budget Ox

Surpluses In 34 States May Be In Jeopardy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty-four states that kept red ink from their budgets with tax hikes and fiscal austerity would be plunged back into deficits by proposed administration cuts, the Federation of State Employees says.

A study of state finances by the federation's director of research, James Ward, showed federal aid of several kinds, including general revenue sharing, still is a vital ingredient for state and local governments.

"The 10 percent of the federal budget that comprises grants to states and localities make up almost 20 percent of local budgets and 24 percent of state budgets," Ward said.

Counted in the study were federal dollars transferred through Medicaid, mass transit grants, employment and training funds, community develop-

ment block grants and human development services.

The federation is headed by Albert Shanker, who also is president of the American Federation of Teachers.

"President Reagan created these deficits with ill-conceived budget and tax policies and now his administration wants to pass the burdens on to state and local governments," Shanker said.

Some states, such as Vermont, South Dakota, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas, depend on revenue sharing and other aid for more than 30 percent of their budgets, Ward said.

The Reagan budget proposal would trim the \$111.7 billion in all types of 1985 aid to state and local governments by about 18 percent over two years, completely eliminating the \$4.5 billion in general revenue sharing in 1986.

About 10 cents of every federal dollar spent in 1986, however, would still go to states and localities.

The study said that if all the administration budget cut recommendations were followed — an extremely unlikely possibility — only 14 states would be left with operating surpluses: Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Only two states are listed as running operating deficits now, Virginia and Alaska, and their red ink would grow under the proposed budget cuts, as would that of the District of Columbia.

The other 34 states would all move from surpluses or break-even budgets to deficits, the study said.

Second Medical Opinion Could Cut Medicare Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Requiring elderly patients to get a second medical opinion before undergoing nine common types of elective surgery could save Medicare up to \$1.2 billion a year, a Senate Special Committee on Aging study said today.

The study by the committee staff said a wide variety of research shows a second opinion could eliminate 17 percent to 35 percent of those nine elective operations, saving Medicare \$747 million to \$1.2 billion a year.

It said curtailing unnecessary surgery could save lives as well as dollars.

The committee scheduled a hearing today to gather testimony on unnecessary surgery from patients, medical experts, corporate executives, government officials and a representative of a leading old-age group.

"Unnecessary surgery is widespread and costly in terms of both lives and dollars," the study said.

"The best evidence is found in the results of second opinion programs, which have

dramatically reduced rates of surgery with no reported ill effects on the people who choose to forego surgery after a second opinion.

Opponents of mandatory second opinion programs say they could force people to put off needed surgery and their long-term effect on health is unknown.

Medicare the federal health program for the aged and disabled, does not require second opinions before elective surgery.

But a second medical view is now required of millions of Americans covered by company health plans and of poor people in 10 states covered by Medicaid, the federal-state health program for the poor.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-6508 CA 09 P
MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE CORPORATION
a Delaware corporation
Plaintiff

vs.
MAX C. FRANKLIN and DANAM FRANKLIN
Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO MAX C. FRANKLIN and DANAM FRANKLIN
10601 Unity Lane, Potomac, Maryland, 20854

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property, situate and being in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 6, Block G, SECTION VII SWEETWATER OAKS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 28 and 29 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on plaintiff's attorney, whose address is:

TAYLOR BRION BAKER & GREENE, 1111 South Bayshore Drive, Miami, Florida 33131
Tel. No. 377-6700
Associate Counsel Franklin C. Whigham, Esquire, 200 W. 1st Street, Sanford, Florida 32771
Tel. No. 322-2171

on or before April 15, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on March 8, 1985
DAVID BERRIEN
As Clerk of the Court
By: Diane K. Oakley
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 14, 21, 28 April 4, 1985
DED 102

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-672 CA 04 R
IN RE: The Marriage of THOMAS DONALD COLE
Husband
and
AMANDA WILLIAMS COLE
Wife

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO AMANDA WILLIAMS COLE
Address Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to ERIC W. LUDWIG, ESQUIRE, whose address is: Post Office Box 2801, 230 N. Orange Avenue, Suite 1001, Orlando, FL 32803, on or before August 8, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Husband's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on March 4, 1985
ISCAL
DAVID BERRIEN
As Clerk of the Court
By: Cheryl H. Franklin
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1985
DED 81

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 84-181 CA 09 P
PAN AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Plaintiff

vs.
RENE NORBERT PARE and RITA M. PARE, his wife and LAURENCE WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated March 4, 1985, and entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 84-2861 CA 09 P, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

LOT 413, LAKE OF THE WOODS TOWNHOUSE, SECTION 11, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 1 and 2 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 9th day of April, 1985, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Court House, Sanford, Florida.

DATED this 11th day of March, 1985
(COURT SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Diane K. Oakley
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 14, 21, 1985
DED 103

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL DIVISION
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DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Diane K. Oakley
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 14, 21, 1985
DED 104

Cities Face Higher Taxes, Cuts In Services

WASHINGTON (UPI) — City dwellers will bear the brunt of the administration's proposed budget cuts because local taxes will have to be raised and services will have to be cut to make up the budget difference, the nation's mayors say.

A survey by the U.S. Conference of Mayors also says employment, health care and public services would be especially affected by proposed federal budget cuts, and most cities do not expect their states to make up revenue and funding losses.

The conference represents cities with a population of 30,000 or more.

The report assesses the impact on cities of the administration's deficit

reduction plans.

The conference published an analysis of President Reagan's budget proposals Feb. 7 denouncing the administration plan to forsake domestic needs in favor of military development.

New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial, the conference president, said the Reagan budget for fiscal year 1986 is "creating two societies — one rich and one poor."

He said federal aid directly benefiting cities had dropped 80 percent in real terms since fiscal year 1981.

One administration proposal this year would put an end to city and state revenue sharing. The new survey, an eight-page questionnaire sent to 400 of the conference's members, reported

that 97 percent of the 157 respondents said they would have to cut services if revenue sharing is cut.

Sixty percent of those responding would have to slash capital improvements and 48 percent would be forced to cut public safety services such as fire and police protection.

Almost 70 percent would have to increase revenues through other means, the survey says, with 43 percent raising user fees and 40 percent increasing property taxes.

Cities have been targeted by the administration and Congress as a logical place to trim the federal deficit because of real or perceived surpluses in city coffers.

Numbers Game

Members of the Rock Lake Middle School MATH COUNTS team proudly display the trophy they won as regional champs. The eighth graders compete next month in Tampa for the state title. Team members, from left, Darrell Fabian, Jason Will, coach Maria Gerrity, Eric Hornquist, Scott Schiff, Joel Miller.



Shortcut Closed

S. Grant Street To Be Barricaded For 60 Days

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

One commissioner said it would "open up a can of worms." But citing what it considered an emergency threatening the safety and welfare of residents, the Longwood City Commission has voted 4-1 to close South Grant Street for 60 days.

The action was taken at Monday night's commission meeting at the request of Paul Carroll, president of the Columbus Harbour subdivision, who complained that motorists use the street as a shortcut to get between state Road 434 and Dog Track Road.

The decision to barricade the street was made in spite of the advice of City Attorney Gerald Korman who warned the move might create legal problems since the city code prohibits private use of public street.

Commissioner Ed Myers agreed. "I don't

like it," he said. "I can't go along with your closing a city street. You'll be opening up a can of worms."

Other commissioners were concerned that closing the street for the Columbus Harbour residents would lead to residents along other connector streets wanting their streets closed, too.

"I've already received a call from a man on Marvin, who heard about it and wants his street closed," Commissioner June Lormann said.

There was also a question of impeding emergency vehicles needing to get to the Longwood Health Care Center on South Grant Street.

After previous complaints by Columbus Harbour residents about speeders through their area, the city intensified police patrols and ticketing, and later put in a three-way stop sign.

Carroll complained

that the neighborhood is disturbed by traffic to and from the dog track, pickup trucks leaving the Post Time Lounge at 2 a.m. when it closes, and sod trucks going through at 6 a.m.

"Property values in the center of Columbus Harbour are going up, but along Grant Street they are going down," Carroll said.

The commission instructed Acting City Administrator Greg Manning to close off the street by placing barriers at the city-county line to stop through traffic.

The commission hopes the outsiders using the street will get out of the habit by the time the 60-days are up.

- Authorized the city to borrow \$400,000 from Freedom Bank for construction of a water storage tank and other improvements at city water well no. 2, and \$100,000 for the purpose of making improvements to the city's sewage treatment plants.
- Instructed Korman to prepare a sample arbor ordinance using similar laws from other area municipalities as models.

Influx Of Elderly Not Always Bad: UF

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Two University of Florida researchers say an influx of elderly people into a community will not always strip tax coffers and create the dread "gray peril," a demand for more services from less taxes.

Walter Rosenbaum and James Button, two University of Florida political science professors, analyzed state records that lumped together the budgets of 85 Florida communities from fiscal years 1972-73, 1976-77 and 1981-82. These cumulative budgets were compared with population data from the U.S. Census reports of 1970 and 1980.

"I don't think we've seen any data that say that wherever you have a significant increase in the older population, you're going to have a gray peril situation," Rosenbaum said. "What I think we're going to see, however, is that there are some communities where that's going to be very much the case."

The researchers said they felt it was important to focus their study on local governments, which are having to provide more and more services as a result of the current trend in the Reagan Administration toward federalism.

"We were looking for fairly simple relationships between changes in proportion of older people in the community and changes in levels of spending, in levels of taxing and in levels of income from state and federal money," Rosenbaum said.

Rosenbaum and Button's findings were contrary to the gray peril scenario of elderly people controlling enough votes to demand more services without an increase in taxes. They found the cumulative budgets showed that while expenditures for some services such as police and fire protection increased, taxes also rose to offset the higher spending.

Doonesbury



Shopping For A New Or Used Car?

BETTER DEALS

You can always find the best deals in the Evening Herald's Classified section. Read Friday's Evening Herald for the best selections.

Evening Herald
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Sanford, Florida
323-3011



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Now Open 7 Days a Week!
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hottest Buys in Town!

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LONG HANDLE ROUND POINT SHOVEL
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MADE IN THE U.S.A. BY UNION

UNION Your Choice:

13.99
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6-6-6 FERTILIZER
50 lb. bag. **Scotty's**

2.99
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SAVE \$2

DEEP GREEN VIGORO FERTILIZER
Contains iron and other minor elements to keep grass greener longer. 20 lb. bag.

6.99
Your Choice: Bag Reg. 8.99

SAVE \$5.48

ORTHO DIAZINON SOIL AND TURF INSECT CONTROL
10 lbs. Reg. 12.47

CONCRETE MIX Scotty's
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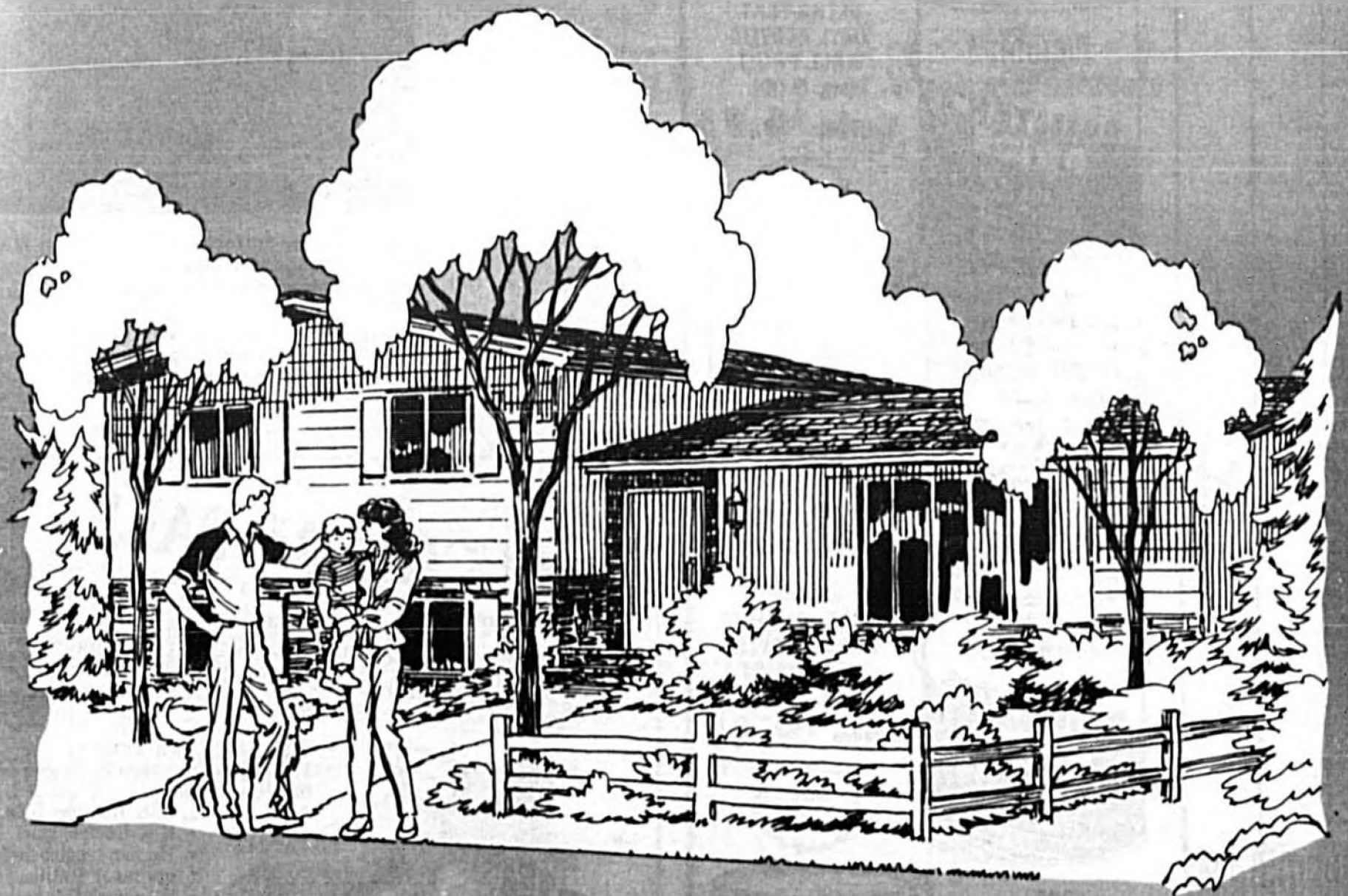
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Start by removing dirt and loose flaking paint from the sides of the house. This provides a clean surface for the new paint to adhere to. A pressure washer is ideal for this job.

Even after cleaning, previous layers of paint may need sanding, especially if they have begun to peel. The best tool is an electric disc sander designed specifically for this job.

Chips or cracks in the surface should be com-



Preparing the surface will bring about the best results. Clean, sand and repair the surface first then use an airless paint sprayer for fast, easy results.

pletely repaired with a wood filler or wood putty. If cleaning or sanding exposes bare wood or if unpainted wood is used for repairs, these areas should be primed before painting. Priming helps prevent peeling of the new paint and gives your efforts a more professional look.

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Your Kitchen Floor Makes Major Fashion Statement

The addition of one major clothing item to a wardrobe each season is widely accepted as a simple and affordable way to stay in fashion.

Because trends in home fashion last longer than those in apparel, this same approach can be applied to decorating your home with even better results. By gradually replacing or updating various elements in a room, you can maintain a stylish, comfortable look and absorb the costs over a period of time.

The kitchen, usually the center of family activity, is a good place to begin a project-by-project redecorating plan. Since the flooring is one of the largest expenses of color and pattern in a room, a new floor can make a major fashion statement.

The small 9-inch tile is easy to handle and the Sure-Stik self-adhesive backing allows even a novice to replace an old, worn-out flooring with bright, decorative tile squares in an afternoon.

To begin your new look, experts offer these easy-to-follow instructions.

First, gather the tools. To do the job properly, you'll need a chalk line, a carpenter's square, tape measure, utility knife, a floor scraper to remove the existing floor, if necessary, and a latex leveling compound if the subfloor (the surface below the existing floor) is not smooth.

Next, measure the room. Multiply the length of the room by the width to determine how much tile you will need. Deduct that portion of the room occupied by corners, closets and other protrusions. Divide your final area total by 27, the square footage contained in a box of 9-inch tiles. This figure is the total number of boxes to buy, but add a few extra tiles for cutting, breakage and replacement if necessary. To confirm your estimates consult your dealer or refer to the detailed measuring and installation information

printed on the carton.

The subfloor must be clean, dry and structurally sound. All waxes and finishes must be removed. If you have any doubts about installing tiles over the existing floor or are not sure about the condition of your subfloor, consult your dealer before proceeding.

To begin, you must find the center of the room. With a chalk line, snap a line from the center of one wall to a corresponding point on the opposite wall. Make sure the line is straight and forms a right angle with each wall. Repeat this procedure for the remaining walls. The intersection of these two lines should form a right angle in the center of the room. If not, recheck your measurements.

Because each tile has slight variations of color and pattern to enhance the handcrafted appearance, some companies mix the tiles in the carton to assure an ideal distribution of variation.



With today's do-it-yourself tile kits, family activity, the kitchen is a place you too can have a kitchen floor good place to start a remodeling like this. Usually the center of project.

Just remove them from the carton, one at a time, and place them along the chalk lines, away from the counters, toward an open end of the room.

Now, remove the backing on the first tile in one of the right angles formed by your center

line. Press firmly to the subfloor. The second tile is placed to the right, the third to the left. The fourth tile is placed ahead of the first tile, and so on. Continue laying tiles in this pyramid shape until you have completed half the room.

Reverse the process to complete the other half of the room.

To cut tiles to fit along counters or around corners, rule a line and then use a utility knife to slice the tile. The tile can then be snapped.

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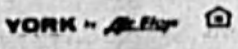
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Here's Some Master Craftman's Carpentry Tricks

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

1. A bench-type jigsaw can be turned into a power sander by screwing a hanger bolt into one end of a sanding block and mounting it in the lower chuck of the saw.

This easy-to-make attachment consists of a block of soft wood measuring $\frac{3}{4}$ x $1\frac{1}{2}$ x 3 in. with the wood-screw threads of the hanger bolt screwed into the center of the end grain.

Bore a hole in the block so that the $\frac{1}{2}$ x 2-inch hanger bolt will not split the block. Then, using rubber cement, glue coarse abrasive paper to one side and fine to the other. Or, use adhesive-backed paper like 3M's Press'n Sand.

Clamp the protruding machine screw threads of the hanger bolt into the lower chuck of the saw. Different shaped blocks can be made to smooth specific workpieces. Turning on the saw will move the sanding block rapidly up and down to smooth the edges of a workpiece held on the saw table.

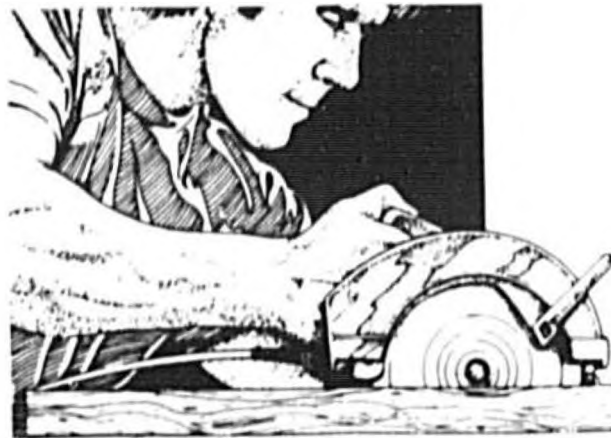
2. You can prevent hammer dimples, often called Owl's Eyes, when nailing on soft wood by making a protective shield from 1-16-in. thick plastic laminate.

Cut the spoon-shaped shield so it has a 6-inch-long by $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch-wide handle with a 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch diameter "bowl" on the end. Bore a $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch hole in the center of this round "bowl" of the spoon.

To use the shield, start the nail and then place the shield over the head of the nail. Hold the shield flat against the surface of the wood with your fingers out of the way of the hammer.

Drive the nail in until it's flush with the surface of the laminate shield. Then remove the shield and drive the projecting nailhead flush with or below the surface with a nailset.

3. To make one wide board by edge-gluing two narrow ones, the mating edges must be perfectly true. Dressed lumber rarely has edges accurate



enough for jointing. However, using a portable circular saw, you can easily make the edges fit precisely.

Clamp both boards with their edges tightly butted together to the top of a pair of sawhorses. Clamp a metal straightedge as a guide so the saw kerf falls exactly on the joint between the two boards. Make the cut.

If the edges still do not match precisely, adjust the boards in their clamps and make a second or third cut to close the gap. The result will be two straight and true mating edges that will

produce a virtually invisible joint.

4. When trying to use a jointer plane to make a sharp, square edge on a board, a wooden guide attached to the bottom of your plane helps keep it from tipping to one side or the other. Choose a square-edged piece of $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch stock 3 or 4 inches wide and cut it about 3 inches longer than the plane.

Cut a notch $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch deep by $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch wide in the guide's top edge to clear the protruding plane iron (blade) so the guide will sit flat against the plane's base. Bore

two 3-16-inch diameter mounting holes through the plane's base $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch from the edge. Attach the guide to the plane with two 1- $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch No. 8 sheet-metal screws.

To use, simply keep the guide flat against the face of the workpiece while planing. The guide will keep the edge square and prevent the plane from tipping.

5. Sawdust collecting along the fence of a radial arm saw can cause inaccurate cutting. The sawdust forms small mounds that keep the workpiece from fitting tightly against the fence.

Spacer blocks made from $\frac{3}{4}$ x $\frac{3}{4}$ x 1-inch softwood spaced 6 inches apart along the fence leave a slot that allows the sawdust to escape.

Attach the spacers to the outside surface of the fence 1-in. flush with the bottom edge 1-in. with small nails. Position the fence on the saw so the spacer blocks face forward below the worktable's surface. Don't put a block directly under the saw-blade

path. Tighten the fence lock knobs to hold the fence securely in place.

6. Mounting a piano-type hinge on the edge of a piece of plywood can be tricky because the drill bit for the mounting screw holes can easily be deflected by a glue joint.

Solve this problem by nailing a $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch thick pine reinforcement strip to the edge of the plywood. Punch the center marks and bore the holes through the strip. It will support the drill bit and keep it straight.

Remove the guide strip before installing the hinge. This technique also works for installing hinges on other delicate surfaces where a slip might mar the finish.

7. You can make small-diameter decorative finials and knobs without a wood lathe by mounting a dowel in the chuck of a drill press or an electric drill mounted in a drill stand. Working with files, rasps, abrasive tapes and cords, you can easily contour the dowel to the desired shape.

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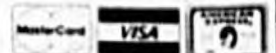
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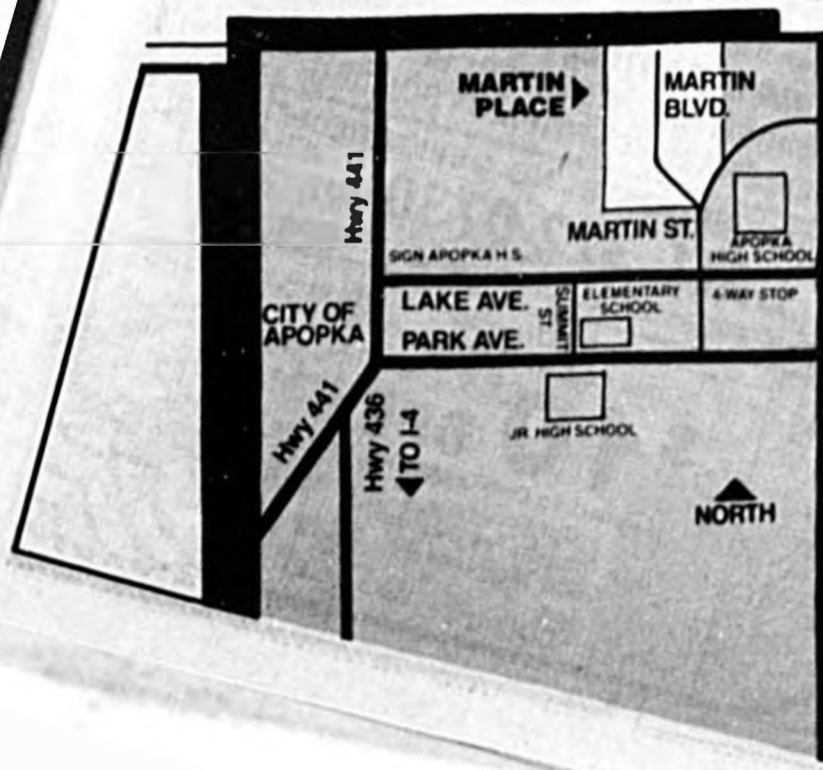
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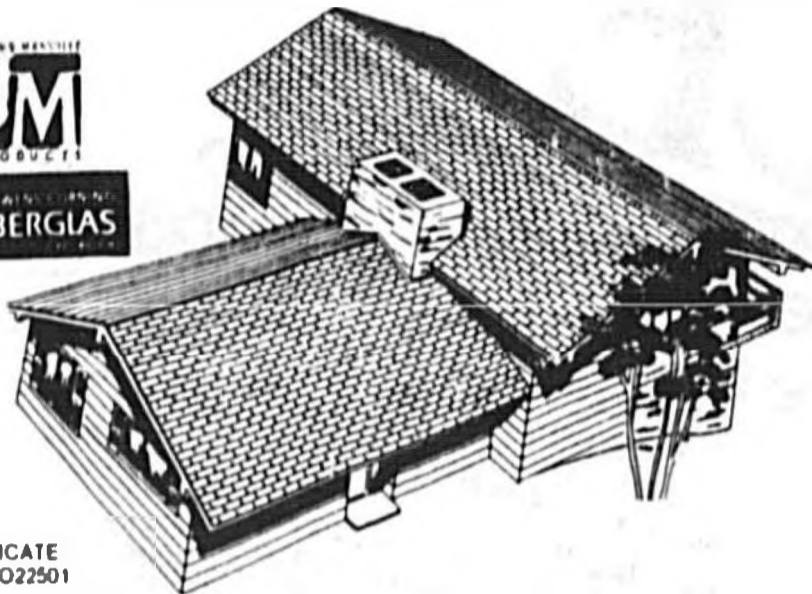


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Vapor Barriers Cut Home Cooling Costs

It's become increasingly clear over the past several years that the days of cheap energy are gone. More and more homeowners each day, however, are fighting back. They're adding insulation to their attics, garages, crawlspaces, floors and walls to keep summer cooling costs and winter heating bills in check.

A perplexing subject for many is home insulation vapor barriers: what are they, what do they do, when is it necessary to install them, how, where do they go? The experts provide the following answers to commonly asked questions about vapor barriers.

What is a vapor barrier?

A vapor barrier is a material that retards the flow of moisture. Insulation can be purchased with a vapor barrier already attached, as in the case of foil or kraft-faced fiber glass insulation, or

can be bought separately. Polyethylene sheeting is the most common.

What does a vapor barrier do?

Human beings, appliances and plumbing equipment generate moisture that is carried in the air as a vapor. As moisture vapor moves from a warm interior through the walls of a home to a cooler surface, the moisture may condense as water and cause damage to the home. It is for this reason that vapor barriers, which retard the flow of moisture through a home's walls, are installed.

By installing vapor barriers as close as possible to the interior side of the home, the moisture vapor flow is restricted before it has a chance to condense to water.

How do you install a vapor barrier?

Vapor barriers should always be installed toward the living area.

Thus, when installing them in an attic floor that has no insulation, lay the vapor barrier face down.

When is a vapor barrier required?

Where there is previously installed insulation, lay in a vapor barrier before installing insulation, or install insulation with kraft facing. When adding additional insulation to older homes, you should use unfaced insulation.

Are there any tips to follow when installing vapor barriers?

Many vapor barriers are made of flammable materials. Because of this, special care should be taken when working close to an open flame. Vapor barriers should also never be left exposed as they are easily damaged and should be covered with dry wall. Rips or tears should be patched by covering the damaged area with duct or polyvinyl tape.

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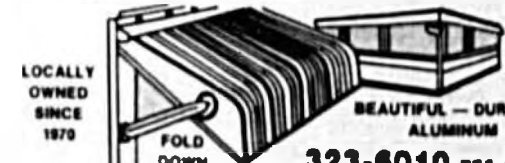
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Harvest Early For Best Eating

By Dick Raymond

How many times have you been served summer squash that's dull, limp, overcooked, full of seeds, with a rock-hard outer shell? And in a restaurant, where you're paying for it?

The great thing about home vegetable gardening is being able to slip out there and grab 'em when they're at their peak of flavor. To me, almost all vegetables (except tomatoes, winter squash, corn and peas) taste best when they're under mature.

With zucchini and summer squash this is pretty obvious. I like them about the size of my palm. The seeds have barely formed; the vegetables are firm and crisp, and about as sweet as they get. But once the seeds begin to form in any vegetable, the plant "thinks" its mission is nearly complete: It has produced the means to reproduce itself. It can slow down and stop developing fruit. The outer skins turn brittle on squash, to better protect the maturing seeds inside. The eventual shell

can dry up, split open, and scatter the seeds to the welcoming ground.

In other words, the younger the squash, the more palatable.

You can begin eating cucu when there's something large enough to see. The more you pick, the more you encourage the plant to produce. If I harvest the cabbage head when it's no larger than a softball, the plant will continue to produce more, although smaller heads — up to 10 or eight on a single plant. Just above each major leaf is a bud that gets tripped into developing a new "seedpod." (The head of cabbage or head lettuce is nothing more than a seedpod.)

It's the same for broccoli. Harvest that center crop at the peak of perfection — when the buds are tight. If you wait much longer, they begin to open, the buds turn into flower clusters, and the plant is stimulated into producing side-shoots, all along the main trunk. This can go on for months, if the side-shoots are picked

regularly. Each one is a potential flower and seed-bearer in the plant's journey to produce offspring.

Young radishes and lettuce leaves are more crisp than ones which grow too long.

"Fingerling" carrots command a high price in restaurants. The more I pull, the larger the adjoining roots can become. "Shoulder room" is created by regular and generous picking of first edibles. And the voids left in the soil help to circulate air, drain excess rain, and all the other good things of cultivation.

I plant onion sets as close together as 1 inch — 144 to the square foot. I love to pick two out of three in spring and early summer, as tasty scallions. The ones remaining serve as the main crop, for early fall harvest. And don't forget to harvest those green-beans "pencil-thin," well before seeds have bulged out. That's when they snap with freshness and flavor.

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Magic Circle' Teaches Kids The Joys Of Gardening

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

Kids learn gardening the way grown-ups do. By doing.

A good first step: watching and helping Mom and Dad or Grandma and Grandpa in the potato or potato patch.

That's the way I learned when I graduated from the sandbox. By the time I was 5, I knew it's best to transplant in rain; a pole handle makes good holes for planting cuttings; early morning and early evening are best for watering and high sun, worst.

I also knew any dummy could grow marigolds and harvest raves from little kids or grown-ups who didn't know that. I knew, besides, that tomato and leaf lettuce seeds, as others, produce edibles only if one waters, weeds, hoes, and wins encounters with crows, small animals and bugs.

By the time I was a first grader I could testify that gardening is a way to exercise, raise blisters and sweat, get the rays — and get yelled at on days one is all thumbs or lazy.

Through the years, I also learned that gardening, besides teaching patience and humility, also schools one in laughter as therapy for failure. There's nothing else to do when ears of corn come out bald on one side or one produces two-toned tomatoes, as I have. Red tops. Brown bottoms.

Little kids taking the first steps to such adventure best get into the swing with play garden tools.

Using them, even toddlers can work up a sweat breaking down clumps of earth, raking same to smooth down hills and fashion little troughs for bean or cucumber seeds. With a little help, kids can scatter seed by hand for broadcast sowing, too, the way it is with seed for lettuce.

Before planting time, kids can warm up by helping clear last year's farmette by the patio, in the frontyard or back. They make good assistants when the family

garden is being planned, too, and can dream as well as adults when giving seed catalogs or racks of seed packets the onceover.

When Mom or Dad get around to drawing a blueprint of the 1985 garden — what goes where and so forth, kids should be assigned a plot of their own adjacent to the family garden. And given some help drawing a rough planting plan.

Nothing succeeds like no-fail crops, by the way. These give the little first timers a big harvest of enthusiasm along with the crops. Radishes, bush beans, cucumbers, leaf lettuce fill the bill. For beauty and color, put in a little patch of marigolds.

Lynn Ocone, director of school gardening for Gardens for All, the national association for gardening, Burlington, Vt., recommends a "magic circle" gardening approach for little kids.

She says a magic circle provides a garden that's easy to care for, requires a minimum of supervision but provides a total gardening experience. She spells it out in the "The Magic Circle," available from Gardens for All (180 Flynn Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401.)

Ocone suggests a 5-by-5-foot plot be dug up, loosening soil so water and air can get to roots of plants. Depending on child's size, big brother or sister or parents will need to help in with the shovel and spade work.

After the digging, the plot's cleared of rocks and weeds. Lumps of soil are broken and the plot raked until it's more smooth than lumpy.

Here's how to make the circle: Push a garden stick into the center of the newly dug plot and tie a string to it. Then tie the other end of the string to a stake at the edge of the plot. With the second stake in hand and one edge scratching the ground, walk around.

When you come full circle — say 12 o'clock to 12 o'clock — you will have scratched the outline of a circle in the freshly cultivated plot. That's the "magic

circle."

Next step: Remove the stakes and divide the circle into four equal pie-shaped pieces by marking a line north to south and another, east to west. To get the idea of how this should look, kids can practice cutting a pancake into four equally shaped pieces. Or a pie.

The circle planting plan:

Marigolds in the center; carrots, lettuce, bush cucumbers, bush beans, carrots go into pieces of the pie. Plant radishes along lines that divide the circle. Place them one-fourth of an inch apart. Cover with one-half inch of soil. Gently press soil over seeds.

"Your fingers are the best gardening tools you own," Ocone tells kids.

"Many directions ... will tell you to measure things. If you don't have a ruler handy, just use your pointer finger and your middle finger. When three fingers are placed together they are about an inch wide.

Other planting directions: Four marigold seeds about an inch apart go in the center. Cover with about one-quarter of an inch of soil and gently press soil covering seeds.

Scatter lettuce seeds over one quarter of the pie, trying to make sure seeds aren't touching or clumped up. Cover as indicated for marigolds and radishes.

Bush beans, the crop for another section, are placed about 3 inches apart (the length of your middle finger). Leave about 3 inches between the bean seeds and radishes. Use a finger to make holes and drop in the seeds. Cover with an inch of soil. Press down gently.

Bush cucumbers in another section. Follow bush bean planting directions.

Water the circle. Sprinkling can or a hose with nozzle set to make a fine spray. Water for several minutes or long enough for water to soak down to the seeds.

Gently.

Otherwise, seeds will be uncovered or wash away.

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Invest In Energy Efficient Home

Buying a home is the biggest investment decision most people will ever make. Obviously, many factors will influence a home buying decision. Size, location, proximity to work and public transportation are all important factors, but a home's energy consumption is more and more important. In a recent National Homebuying Survey conducted by the National Association of Realtors, 72 percent of the respondents said an energy efficient home — one that consumes energy wisely — was important to their purchasing decision. In fact, many respondents were more concerned that the home be energy efficient — proper insulation, storm windows, energy-saving appliances, efficient heating and cooling — than how close the home was to shopping and transportation.

Buyers of energy-efficient homes are receiving better breaks from lending institutions who are willing to relax income standards. The rationale is that owners

of efficient homes will spend less on heating and cooling and, therefore, will have more income available to make house payments; thus, these buyers can borrow more money.

The easing of some income guidelines follows recent actions by the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., two big purchasers of home mortgages. Under Fannie May's revised guidelines, for example, a buyer of an energy-efficient home can spend as much as 30 percent of a month's income on a house payment, instead of the usual maximum of 28 percent.

This means that a family with a \$52,700 annual income can qualify for a \$95,000 mortgage at a 13.5 percent interest rate if the home is energy efficient, on any other home, an income of \$65,500 would be needed for the same mortgage.

If you already own a home, and the rising price of energy is playing havoc with your finances, you should consider investing in

energy-saving features such as multi-panel windows, efficient appliances and additional fiber glass insulation. Some companies, for instance, manufacture fiber glass insulation that can be easily installed by the do-it-yourselfer. By investing in these features, you'll save money today by lowering your energy bills, and you'll make the house more desirable and also increase tomorrow's resale value.

Many states, banks, utilities and manufacturers are offering different kinds of incentives to encourage investments in energy saving features. Your utility company may offer special rebates or low-interest loan programs to improve the efficiency of your home. Many states have special low-interest loans or other programs to promote your conservation investment.

The Federal Energy Tax Credit, good until Dec. 31, 1985, is also offered to those who install energy saving features such as side wall insulation, caulking, and weatherstripping.



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To Do The Insulation Job Right, Hire A Contractor

Although some 10 years have passed since the oil embargo shocked the nation into taking drastic measures to conserve energy, today's wise homeowner is still investigating ways to make the family home even more energy efficient.

Energy costs continue to rise on a yearly basis, and experts suggest that additional insulation is still one of the homeowner's best weapons for fighting rising monthly energy bills.

While most attics and garages can be insulated by a do-it-yourselfer in one afternoon, maximum energy savings are obtained by insulating an entire house. To properly insulate inaccessible areas such as side walls, a professional home insulation contractor should be consulted. The experts have found that many homeowners are concerned about how to select an insulation contractor. In response to this, the Home Institute has compiled a list of questions most commonly asked by homeowners and provided the following answers:

What exactly is an insulation contractor?

An insulation contractor is a professional who is specially trained to properly install insulation, to determine where to

add insulation and to advise how much insulation is required to give the best return on an investment in energy conservation.

How do I locate an insulation contractor?

Looking in the Yellow Pages under "Insulation Contractors" or "Insulation Materials" is a good place to begin. Contacting a local contractor's association or asking your friends or neighbors who have had their homes insulated is also a good step.

Any qualified insulation contractor will provide credentials, references, written estimates and high quality products.

How do I check an insulation contractor's credentials?

Start by contacting the Better Business Bureau. They'll tell of any complaints against a particular contractor. Local contractor associations can also be of assistance in this area. They can tell you if the individual is a member in good standing.

Most important, ask the contractor for references. If he's well established in the community, he should have a list of satisfied customers that he would feel confident to have you contact. Talk with some of the people on



Proper insulation in your home can save you big bucks

the list to get their opinions of the contractor's professionalism.

Should I obtain firm estimates before hiring an insulation contractor?

Yes, by all means do. Take firm estimates in writing of the work that is to be done from several insulation contractors before selecting one. Also, get

the types of the materials to be used by brand name and product description in writing as well.

The easiest way to avoid disappointment and misunderstanding is to have everything spelled out clearly before the job begins.

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Replacing Old Window Probably Not As Easy As You Might Have Thought

At first glance, the replacement of an old window may seem like an easy Sunday afternoon do-it-yourself project. But the mechanics of removing the window, accurately measuring the opening, and installing and sealing the new unit may prove far more intricate and challenging than anticipated.

Then there's the matter of selecting a window system that will offer the best return on investment with respect to energy savings and maintenance. A leading manufacturer of solid vinyl replacement windows suggests that the task of selecting and installing the ideal replacement window system be left to a professional window contractor.

"The window contractor is specially trained to determine when windows need to be replaced and the type of system that will provide maximum energy efficiency," says Mack McDermott, vice president of marketing for

that manufacturer.

"He's also in the best position to help you select the best style and system for each opening. Replacement windows come in as many styles as prime windows: double-hung, glider, picture, casement, bay and bow."

Names of reliable window contractors are available from many sources including the Yellow Pages, local contractor associations or friends and neighbors who have had windows installed recently.

But before a contractor is selected, the homeowner should carefully check his credentials and references and obtain written estimates. A contractor's credentials can be easily verified by contacting the Better Business Bureau or local contractor associations.

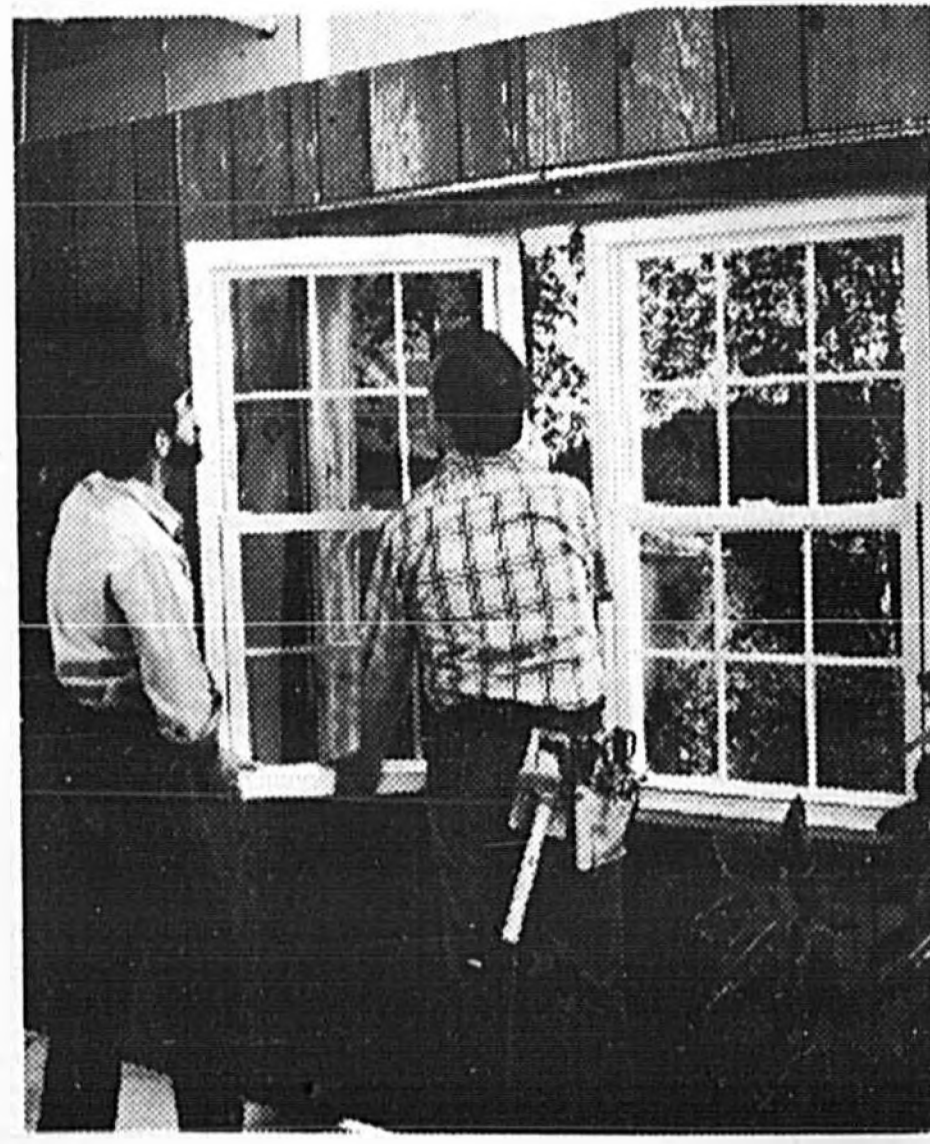
A contractor should be able to furnish references upon request. If he's well established in the community, he should have a list of satisfied customers

willing to endorse his work. By talking to some of these people, a homeowner should be able to obtain a fairly accurate assessment of the quality of the contractor's work and equally important, the quality of the products he uses.

The window should also be backed by a manufacturer with a solid reputation for quality products.

Written estimates should also be requested in advance. McDermott cautions, to avoid any misunderstanding regarding the scope of the assignment or the materials to be used.

When obtaining more than one estimate, it is imperative that all contractors quote on comparable window systems. It stands to reason that a triple-glazed window will cost more than a single- or double-pane unit, and that a bay, bow or picture window will require more labor to install than a standard double-hung system.



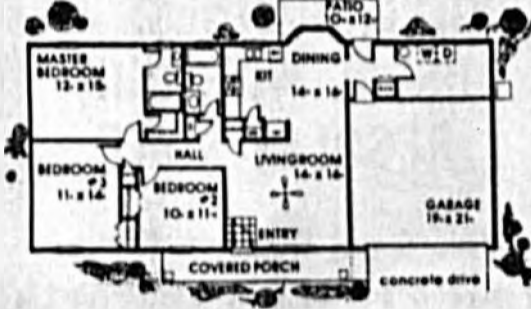
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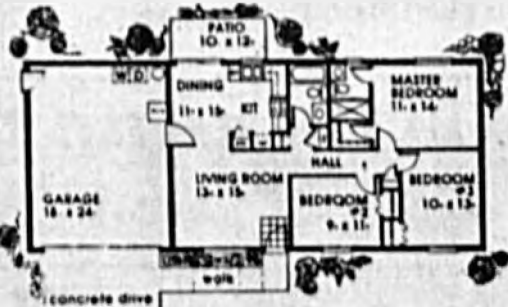
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Starting A Garden? Here's A Primer For Rookies

United Press International

Down to earth first-time gardeners touch the same bases old-timers do — but with less bravado.

So if you're a beginner you need to psych yourself up and divest yourself of any sinking feeling of failure. After that, proceed with confidence. A certain amount of beginners' luck will see you through.

Besides, you can always pull up your mistakes — or plow them under.

Neophytes, as veterans, must first diagram the garden. A blueprint. On it block off patches for assorted vegetables you'd like to nurture.

Tomatoes, lettuce, radishes, beans, cucumbers, peppers are the most commonly homegrown crops. If you don't want all that, give your green thumb the gardening test by sticking to one crop. The most popular in America is tomatoes.

After you've made your plan, pick up tools. A rake, a fork, a hoe, a shovel, a trowel. If the cost floors you, check out tag sales, garage sales, and even the Goodwill store for used implements.

You'll also need these: sprinkling can, wheelbarrow, tape measure, garden stakes.

Presumably you have checked out and picked a good site. Soil should drain well. A swamp, for example, is a rotten place for a garden. The same for a plot drenched with shade. Your crop needs sun in addition to well-drained soil. What's that? Mud that doesn't let puddles form.

Size? Think small, suggests Charles L. Scott II, President of Gardens for All in Burlington, Vt. Five-by-five feet, for example. Even 20-by-20 is considered small, he says.

Mark off the plot by driving stakes in the corners. Tie string from stake to stake to keep the

plot from developing an odd shape as you prepare it for planting.

The first step in the preparation ritual: Clear plot. Cut down brush. Rip up roots. Remove huge rocks. Pick up bottles, cans, and other debris.

The next big step: Turning over the earth. It's done with a fork. It is hard work. Your back and arms will tell you the day after you dig up your garden.

Once the soil's turned, pick up the hoe and knock apart clumps. Make the plot less lumpy. Then run the rake back and forth over it all, smoothing it out and catching extraneous rocks and other junk.

Next, using string, and following your diagram, mark off the beds. Then plant seeds, following directions on packets. If you don't like waiting or worry about thieving birds stealing your newly planted seeds, you can do something else.

The else? Don't garden



from seed. Instead pick up plantlets at a garden center. Once you transplant them, your garden will look something like a — well — like a garden.

Follow up is the same as if you started from seed.

You water the garden, weed, hoe, fight blights, bugs, birds, small animals and other cursed things.

Questions? Let your fingers walk over the pages of the phone book. Look for the number of the United States Department of Agriculture County Extension Agent in your locale.

No charge for all kinds of advice.

Check out gardening books in the library, too.

If you want to buy books, here are some good ones:

— "All About Fertilizers, Soils and Water" (Ortho Books, \$4.95.) A detailed look at these important components of the vegetable garden.

— "Down-to-Earth Vegetable Gardening Know-How" (Garden Way Publishing, \$7.95). Tips and information on planning, soil preparation, planting, weeding, disease and pest control, harvesting, soil building, compost and vegetable storage.

— "The Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening" (Rodale Press Gardening Magazine, \$21.95.)

— "Rodale's Color Handbook of Garden Insects" (Rodale Press, \$10.95). Includes over 300 color photographs of insects in egg, larva, pupa and adult stages. Life styles, feeding habits, host plants, related predators, and organic control techniques are covered.

— "Taylor's Encyclopedia of Gardening"

(Houghton-Mifflin Co., \$12.20.)

— "Common Weeds of the United States" (U.S. Department of Agriculture - Dover Publications, \$6.50.)

— "Square Foot Gardening" (Rodale, \$11.95). This companion book to a National PBS television series is about a new system of laying out, planting, and maintaining a productive, attractive garden in any amount of space. The garden is based on a grid of 1-foot-by-1-foot squares, with single seeds or plants placed in carefully determined spacings.

Climbing and sprawling crops like cucumbers, pole beans, squash, and tomatoes are grown vertically to save space. Mel Bartholomew, the author, claims a square foot garden takes only one-fifth the space and work of a conventional garden to produce the same harvest and is easy to maintain so the garden stays neat, weedless and uncluttered.



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Tips On Starting Seeds

By Dick Raymond
 People often ask me, "Is it a big deal to start some of my vegetable plants from seed indoors?" I usually reply, "If you have a few empty milk cartons and a sunny window, you're in business."

Here's all you'll need: some flats or containers, a waterproof marking pen, small stakes, a bag of soil mix, ordinary

house-plant fertilizer, a watering can and kitchen plastic wrap.

As for containers: Egg cartons, plastic dishes or any household throw-away material you can come up with will do. The container only needs to be about 1 1/2 inches deep, and you must be able to punch drainage holes in the bottom. Remember: This is just for seed starting

and sprouting — until the seedlings are an inch or two tall. Then you're going to transplant them into deeper, more substantial containers.

I take soil mix and dump some into a large pail. I prefer a package mix because it has some inorganic material added. This helps to hold moisture. Look for "soil" rather than pure potting soil. The tiny seedlings

aren't going to need (or want) a heavy medium at this point. And packaged mixes have been sterilized to avoid "damping off" due to live organisms (the sorts that are in your backyard soil).

Next I moisten the mix in a pail. This makes it much easier to fill the containers. Dry, the mix often flies into the air. And then attempting to wet it causes it to flood over the side and make a mess.

I simply sprinkle my seeds over the soil-filled

flats, much as you'd shake salt and pepper on food. Then I gently press the seeds into the soil mix with a piece of cardboard or smooth, flat wooden shingle. This makes sure the seeds have firm contact with soil and moisture. The next step is covering the seeds with a handful of pre-moistened soil mix to a depth of four times the diameter of the seeds. (For lettuce, that's about one-quarter inch. Tomatoes and cabbages, closer to a one-half inch.) This covering, too, I press down gently.

Finally, I label the flat carefully. It helps to use just one variety per container, to avoid confusion, because some varieties will sprout faster than others by a few days. Then I place the whole flat inside a plastic kitchen bag or wrap it with plastic food wrap and set it on the fridge — any place away from drafts. (Don't place seeded flats on the window sill. Sun will dehydrate the soil mix. Seeds trying to sprout need relatively warm, even temperature.)

Once the seeds have sprouted, unwrap the plastic and set the flats in a sunny place. Water as needed, adding regular

houseplant fertilizer to the water once a week. Turn the flats every few days, so the plants don't bend toward the light source and get "leggy" than necessary.

When seedlings are a few inches high, it's time to transplant them into deeper containers. This is a great chance to "set them back." I actually bury most vegetables right up to the topmost leaf cluster. This means all that first amount of stem can turn into a root system. The idea is to encourage the best foundation possible for young plants, before they're set out in the garden.

Have your family and neighbors collect half-gallon, quart and pint milk cartons. They're coated with wax, and hold up for many weeks of indoor growing and watering. Lighter containers of cardboard can rot and fall apart.

Watering tip: Set flats in a large tray, and water from the bottom. This prevents knocking the tender seedlings over into the mud.

If you follow these steps, you should have great success.

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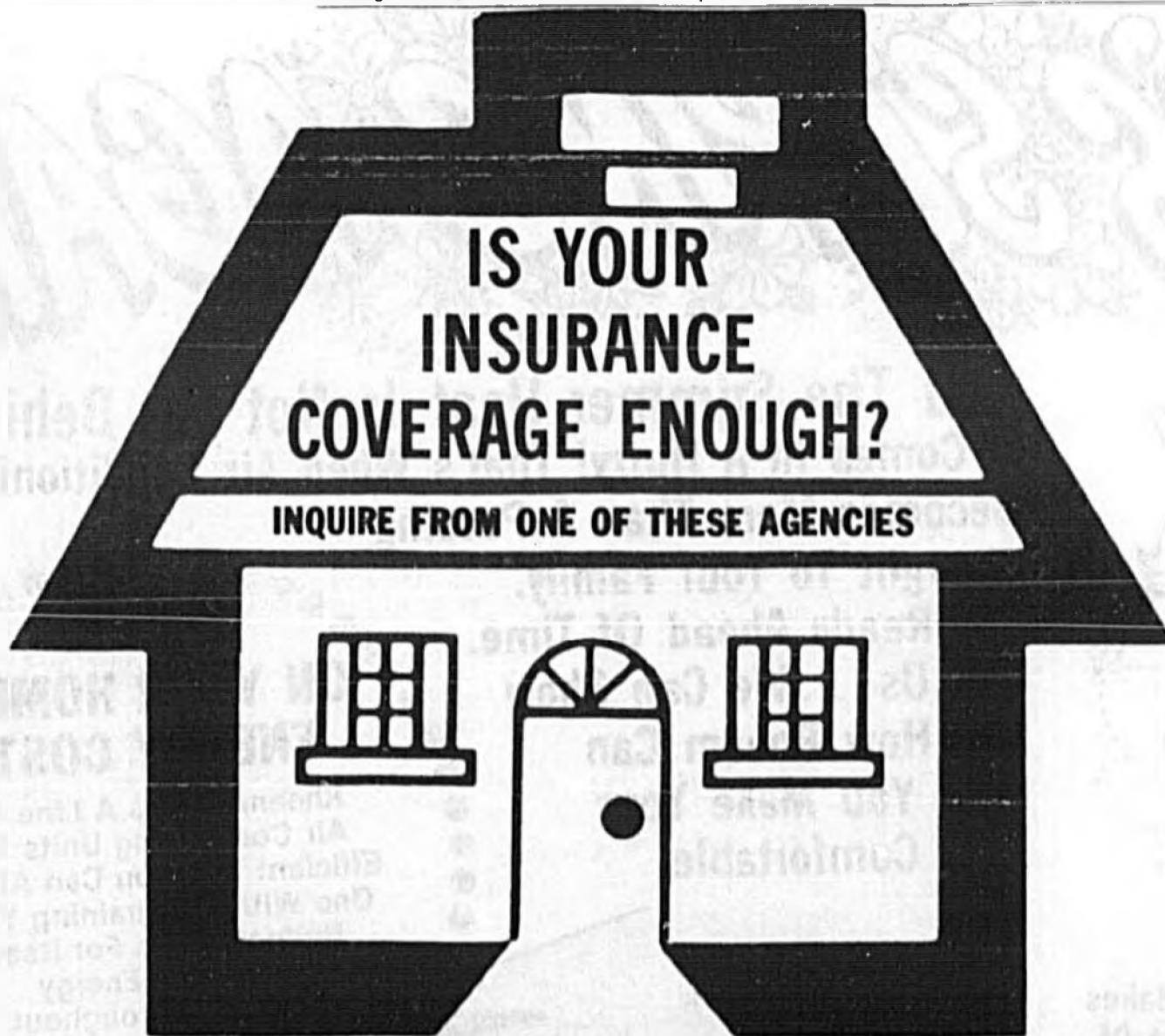
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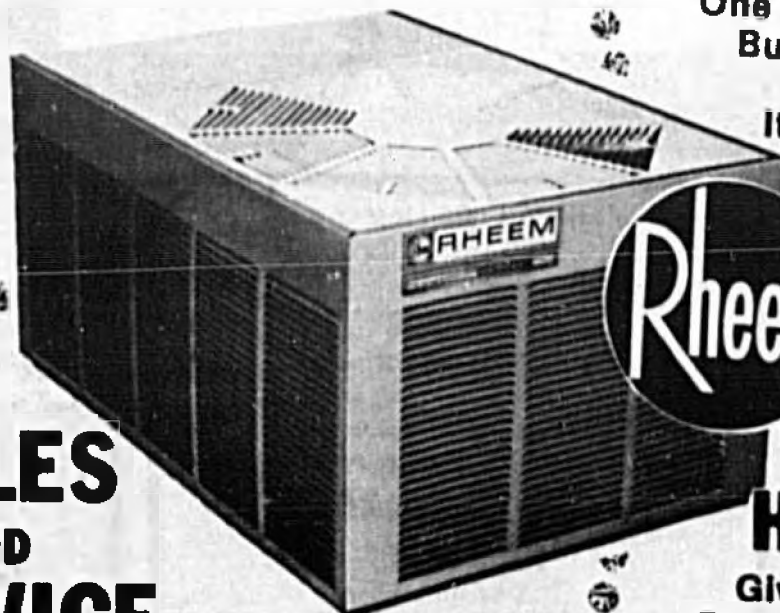
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