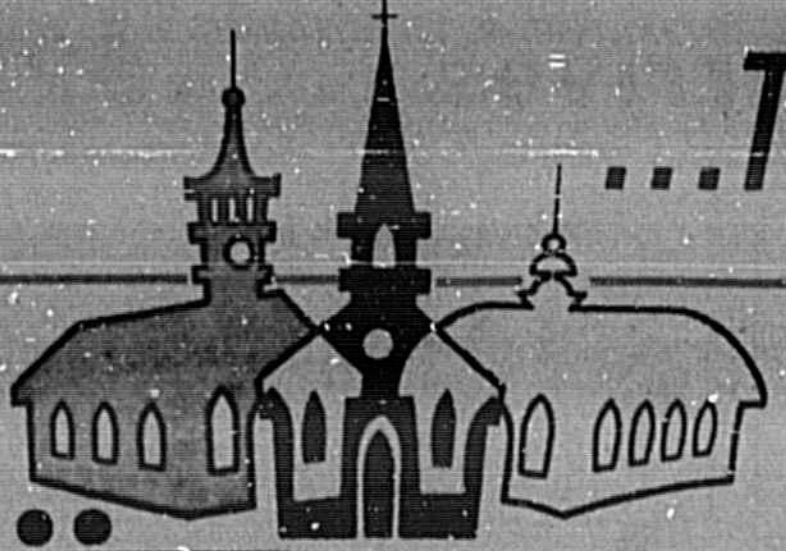


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Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

Three-Day Ordeal Over

Two Submariners Rescued From Atlantic

CORK, Ireland (AP) — Two Britons trapped since Wednesday in a midge submarine 1,375 feet below the Atlantic and down to their final air supplies were hauled to the surface today and transferred safely to their mother ship.

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Two Policemen Injured
2 Die In Seminole Wrecks



GIRL DIES IN HEAD-ON COLLISION... Car was airborne as it struck van (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

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Nixon Meets With Agnew Over Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a late-night flight back from an abbreviated California visit, President Nixon met today with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to discuss the federal probe of allegations that Agnew received kickbacks from government contractors.

SHOWERS Predie ted

Mostly cloudy today with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs mostly mid-80's to 90. Lows around mid 70's. Rain probability 80 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Sunday.

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Beginning of the year TWO



How did we ever get into the habit of looking backwards? By-product of some shoddy mathematics, no doubt. If the day you are born is your birthday—then it's undoubtedly your first birthday. And when you are a year old you should celebrate your second birthday, and begin your second year.

Of course, we are not seriously advocating that everybody add one to his next birthday. That would be too confusing for certain friends of ours who are 39 and holding!

But you will agree, won't you, that on birthdays we ought to be looking ahead? The only year we can do anything about is the one we're about to live. Opportunities do a great deal more for human character than memories, no matter how fond the memories.

The churches with their tremendous resources for spiritual training and growth always celebrate our children's birthdays by looking ahead.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lists church services and times.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table listing various churches in Seminole County, including Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, and others, with their addresses and pastors.



# The Day The Bombs Stopped How Congress Weakened Presidency

Only the days and weeks ahead will reveal the full significance of the date of Aug. 15, 1973, to the people of Indochina. It brings into effect an act of the U.S. Congress forbidding further U.S. air support for the Cambodian army defending Phnom Penh and any other U.S. military operations in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. It effectively withdraws the armed forces of the United States of America from a war that has been raging for more than 20 years and which, judging from the level of fighting in Cambodia and the persistent truce violations in South Vietnam, is far from being over.

The ability of the Cambodian army to defend its capital is uncertain. So is the future of the government of the ailing Lon Nol. The outlook is dim for Cambodia to avoid a fate that seems to have overtaken its neighbor Laos — to be neutralized if not dominated by Communist forces using its territory to reach for the still-elusive prize of South Vietnam.

This date is fully as great a milestone in the history of the struggle between freedom and communism in Indochina as Feb. 12, 1955, when the first U.S. military advisers were dispatched to South Vietnam by President Eisenhower, or May 13, 1961, when President Kennedy sent the first U.S. combat troops to Vietnam. The issue that dictated those decisions remains unresolved after the long agony of what Americans are now referring to in the past tense as the Vietnam war.

With all the uncertainty this date brings to a Southeast Asia still at war, its niche in U.S. history is already clear. The orders for U.S. planes to halt their bombing was issued by an American commander-in-chief against his will and against his own judgment of what would best serve the interests of our country.

## If Kissinger Confirmed Department Overhaul Expected

By JAMES CARY  
Chief, Washington Bureau  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The old fudge factory, more commonly called the Department of State, is in for an overhaul.

And that master foreign-policy mechanic Dr. Henry Kissinger is the man who will do the job.

Providing, of course, that his nomination by President Nixon to be the next secretary of state is confirmed by the Senate.

There could be some snags and rough going there.

Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Foreign Relations Committee chairman, and some other senators have adopted a policy of attempting to punish officials who were too closely associated with Mr. Nixon's Vietnam policy, as Kissinger was and is.

Once achieved, Kissinger is almost universally expected to turn his widely recognized organizational talents toward the oft-attempted task of reorganizing and restructuring the entire department and its decision-making process.

He has done precisely that to the National Security Council which has headed since Jan. 20, 1969.

In one sense it was one of his most notable and least-known achievements.

## 'New' arms race duel of scientists

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON (NSA) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger's disclosures on Russian missile breakthroughs make it clear the U.S.-Soviet arms race will be more than ever a contest in technology, not numbers.

It will be a duel between scientists.

With numbers becoming less relevant, neither the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. can afford to ease up scientifically. The lagged nation awakes each morning, shocked to find the other nation has been nudging ahead in a major way-out weapons system which would leave the country which crumpled on science naked and exposed.

## Letters To The Editor Please Read The Story Again

Editor: Herald,

It is very unfortunate that the residents of Lake Mary were tranquilized in incorporating. This was done by the statement in The Sanford Herald on August 6, 1973. It read, "The work is not centered on getting the 'yes' votes, but rather on getting the citizens to the polls at Lake Mary School which will open at 7 a.m. and close some 12 hours later at 7 p.m."

If this is true then the residents of Lake Mary have only two things to do. First, sit back in our easy chairs with plenty of green bucks in our wallets. Second, we must exercise our fingers so they will be limber to dole out the cash when the "we-needs" and "must-haves" come tapping on our doors.

## Delaration Nonindependence

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitte

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has subtly informed the rest of the world he picks to protect consumers that he is far more concerned about their loyalty to him than he is about their freedom of judgment.

So outraged was one honest appointee that, even though he was handpicked by the White House, he went to his Democratic senator to complain he had been leaned on.

Agencies like the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission are among the least-romantic sounding offices in town.

But to the consumer, they mean safe-or-unsafe air flight, high-or-low-utility rates and clean-er utility food. Even though their members are presidential appointees, they are supposed to act independently of the White House.

Other Thoughts

If the Equal Rights Amendment becomes law, we anticipate some problems when female employees apply for maternity leave. Employers required to treat the sexes with absolute equality may hear some grumbling from men who, no matter what the Constitution says, can never advance a convincing argument that they need time off to have a baby.

Oh, Really?

Editor: Herald,

Congress is going to increase your taxes — which will be justified as a means of "dampening inflation."

## National News Briefs

### Slow Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new research report shows that the percentage of blacks and women on U.S. college faculties has risen by less than one per cent over the past five years.

### Cost Blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has urged the Cost of Living Council to disapprove programs that are designed to increase these percentages "seem to be moving at a slow pace."

### Liddy's Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Archibald Cox, the special Watergate prosecutor, has asked a federal judge to reject convicted Watergate conspirator J. Gordon Liddy's appeal for a reduction of sentence.

### Rates To Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal rates are going up for newspapers and magazines "as soon as administratively possible," says the Postal Service.

### Skylab 2 Scanning Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 2's astronauts aim their space cameras at a wide range of earth targets today, from tropical rain forests to drought areas and locust swarms in Africa.

### Other Thoughts

With separate high resolution cameras not associated with the earth resources package, the astronauts were to photograph Christmas on the third time and a swarm of locusts in northeast Africa for the second time.

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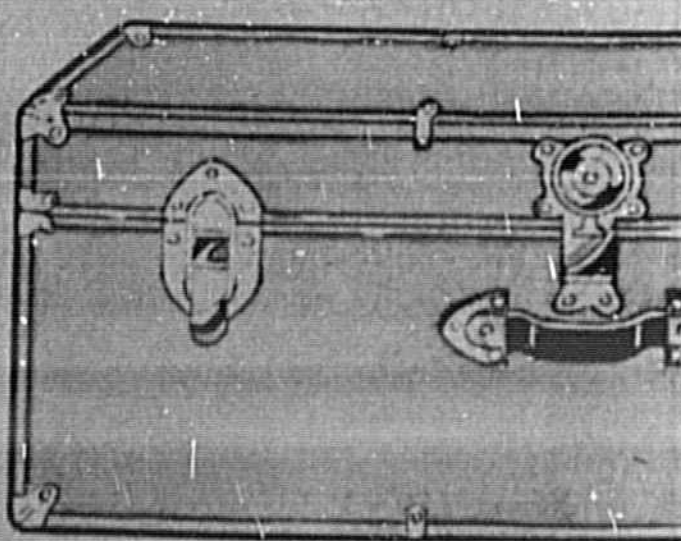
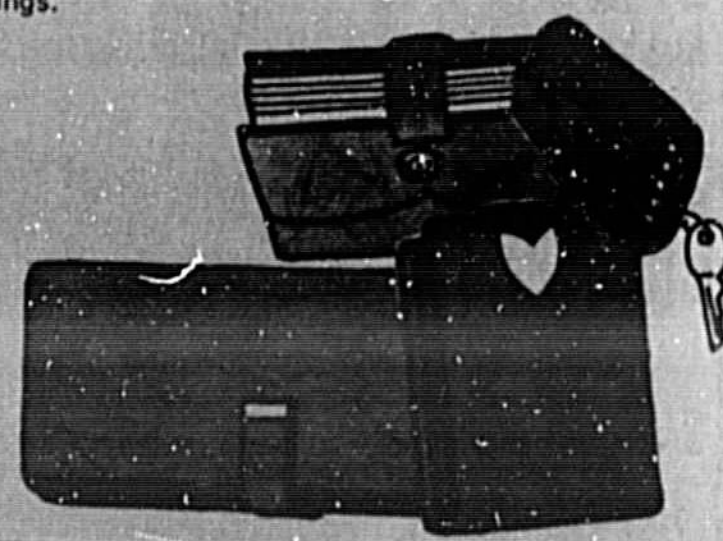
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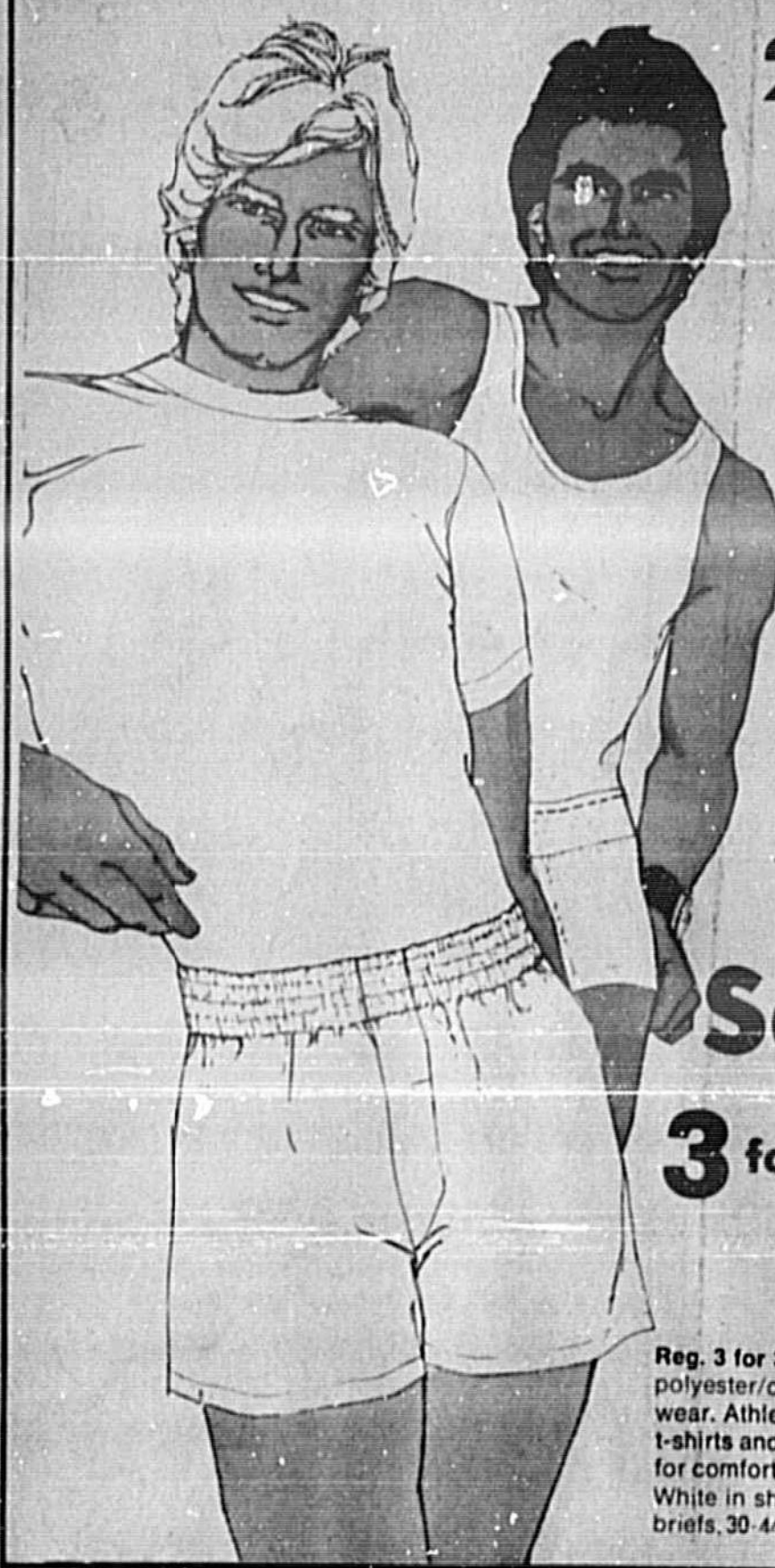


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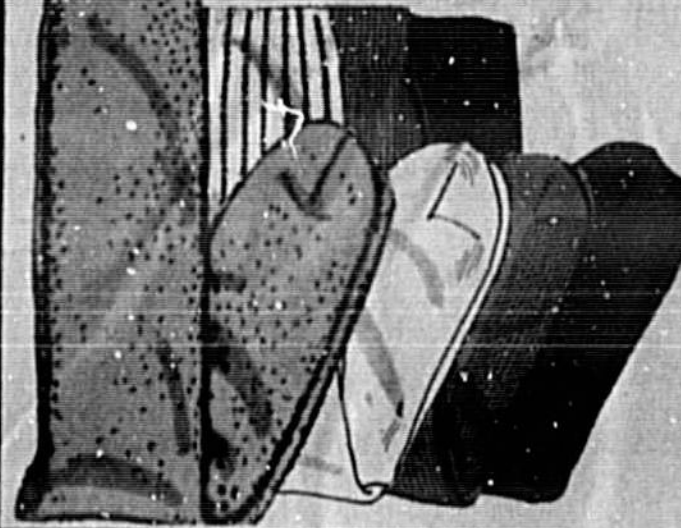
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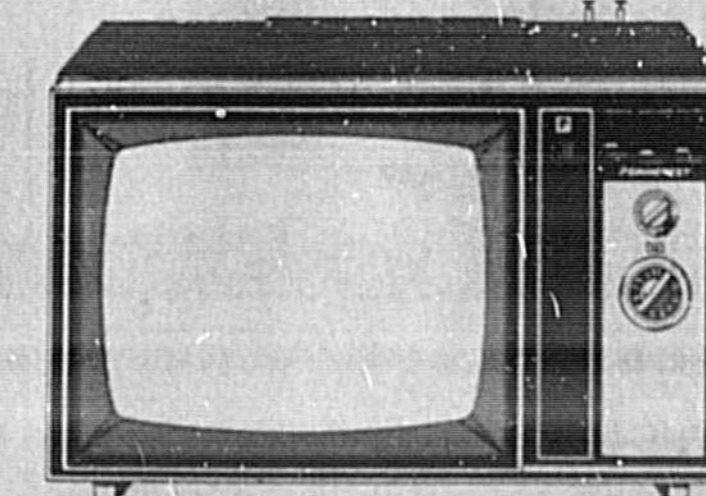
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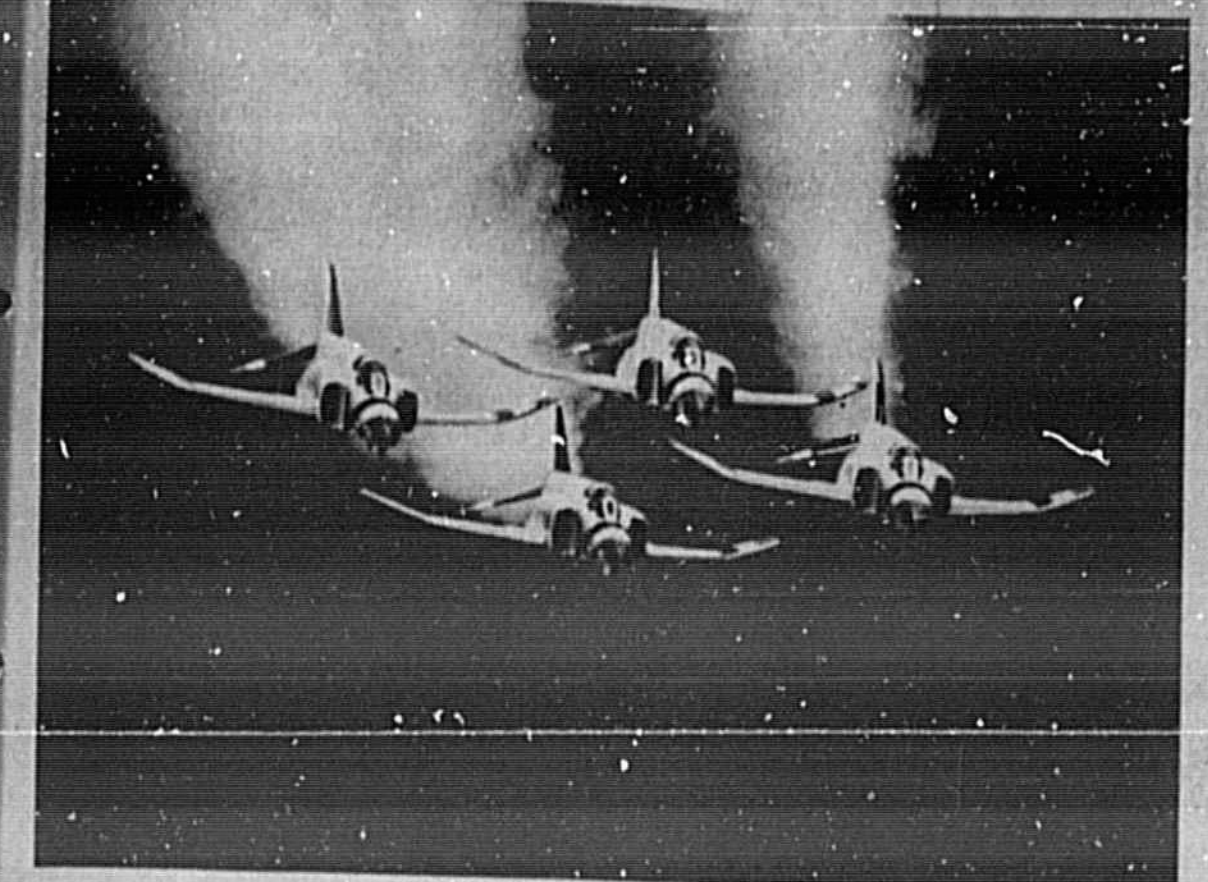
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## Military stunt teams put on a good show, but... Are these flights necessary?



Left, the Air Force Thunderbirds.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Marine pilot Mike Murphy flew 300 combat missions without incident during the war in Southeast Asia, but the last time he went aloft, in the friendly skies of the United States, he crashed and died.

Murphy, 29, perished as a member of the Navy's precision aerial team, the Blue Angels. Performing in July over Lakehurst, N.J., his two-man jet was part of a four-plane diamond formation. The planes were moving at approximately 250 mph, their wings no more than three feet apart.

A good show. But a deadly one.

When the planes began to make a "slow" climbing roll, two of them collided. Murphy was one of three who died.

The incident stunned the Navy. The Blue Angels, who perform 80-85 times a year, cancelled the remainder of their 1973 schedule. But the accident, perhaps, should not have been so surprising. Earlier this year two other Blue Angels planes crashed during a stunt show. And since 1946,

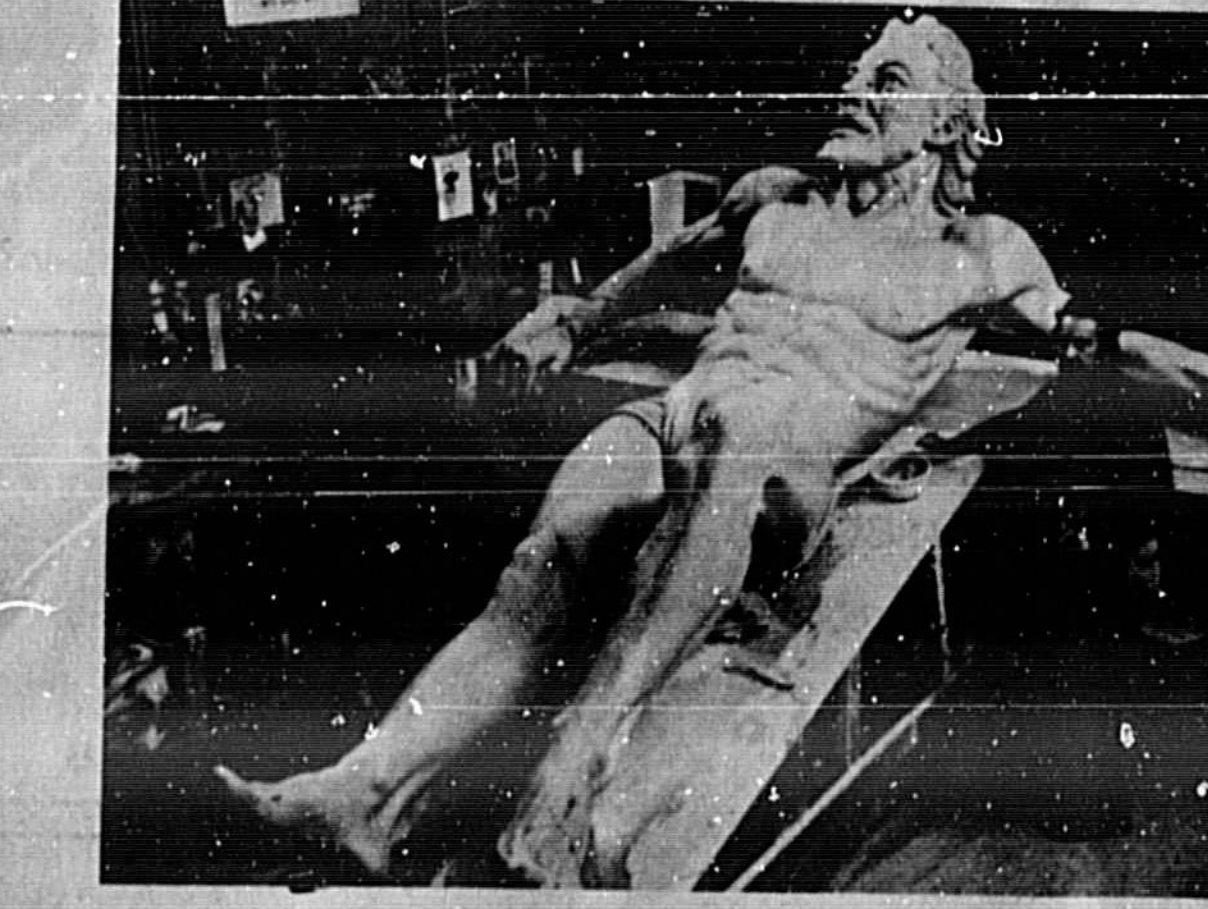
at least seven people have been killed with the group.

The Angels, moreover, have a fairly good safety record compared to other military demonstration teams. There are four aerial teams, including the Air Force Thunderbirds and the Army Golden Knights and Silver Eagles.

The T-Birds have had nine crashes and 11 dead since 1953 and the Knights (parachutists) lost 14 people in one crash last autumn. The Eagles, a helicopter group formed this year, has as yet had no accidents.

In all, as best as can be determined, the demonstration teams have lost 33 dead and damage caused has been in the millions. In the past year alone they've had five crashes and 18 deaths. And, according to an officer connected with one of the teams: "Flying like we do, crazy as hell really, we've actually been lucky."

The "luck" has not been in flying alone. Despite the sudden increase in the number of fatal mishaps, there seems no serious controversy over the future of the teams. A Blue Angels spokesman says the Pentagon is currently studying the Navy's mishaps, but that "we all expect a favorable outcome." At this time, the spokesman adds, "we're planning to start up again next



SPERO ANAGYROS WITH HIS STATUE... Shows joy Christ felt upon arising

## When Christ Arose...

By TOM CARTER  
Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Perhaps one of the most unusual massive statues of Christ ever is being finished here by a Greek sculptor. The work is destined for a private family mausoleum in Guam.

The theme is not Christ's suffering but His joy after death.

The sculptor, Spero Anagyros, calls it "a new approach to ecclesiastic art."

"There is no agony, no pain on His face," Anagyros says of the 15-foot-long clay figure reclining in his spacious studio here. "There is tension in His body because He is rising. But this is not just another Christ on the Cross... and no crown of thorns."

At the specific request of the wealthy Don Pedro Martinez family of Guam, Anagyros is depicting Christ rising joyously from the sepulcher. The symbolism for the Martinez family is that the souls of its deceased relatives in the large family crypt will rise heavenward in the same spirit also.

Anagyros began the work on Easter and will finish by the end of the year. It will reside under a 40-square-foot roof in the Martinez family's mausoleum, rearing on a cross-like arrangement of family sarcophagi, and be inclined at about 30 degrees.

Because of Guam's tropical weather that would soon

crumble a clay or marble statue, the Christ figure will be cast in bronze and have a vert antique finish, or green color. The high salt content of the Guam atmosphere would turn bronze green anyway. This way Anagyros controls tone color.

Anagyros studied in New York in the 1930s and has done commissioned work for banks, libraries, universities, state capitols and the San Francisco Opera House.

Earlier, he had been commissioned by the Martinez family to do a plaza statue in the city of Agaña. When the family asked the D'Amico & Associates architectural firm to rebuild its family cemetery, Anagyros was commissioned. His 22-year-old Mexican assistant posed as a model.

The water-based clay on the figure is only one inch thick, but weighs 1,400 pounds. The core is

a wooden framework covered with metal mesh, then burlap and plaster and shellac. All told, it weighs a ton.

The Christ figure has to be kept moist at all times to prevent drying and cracking. It's mounted on a wooden frame on top of a hydraulic lift. Anagyros can turn the whole project easily with one finger.

When the clay figure is completed, Anagyros will then make a plaster mold and a cast inside it. The cast will be done in sections. Bronze casting, which will be done in Japan, can't be done in one piece for this big a project.

The figure shows the stigmata of nail pa ctures in the hands and feet and the sword wound in Christ's side. Anagyros said he studied the works of the masters in order not to duplicate style but to remain consistent to consensus opinion.

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## For Criminals Elderly Easy Prey

By Tom Tiede

**EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of articles about America's elderly which will appear throughout 1973.**

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The other day in New York a man with a knife forced his way into a woman's apartment, chased her, hit her, raped her and robbed her of \$200.

The woman is 80 years old.

The incident is by no means unusual. Elderly people in America, often alone, often isolated, usually defenseless, seem to be an increasing target for victimization.

Forget advanced age. Sentimentality is given no quarter. A 70-year-old woman in Washington recently was kicked, buried under old clothes and locked in a closet, an octogenarian in Philadelphia, earlier this year, was held in terror for three days by rapists, brazen youngsters, and in Miami an 85-year-old gentleman was recently discovered through garbage cans, because of the alleged illegality of a landlady.

In the end, no doubt, without public concern, the arguments are meaningless. The Pentagon says there "are no plans currently" to deactivate the aerial daredevils. Certainly not because of costs anyway, according to the General Accounting Office, the military budget for the four aerial demonstration teams performing around the world is about half what is being spent on five ground-pounding ceremonial bands which tout horns only in Washington.

But perhaps there can be persuasion for moderation. At the very least the jet teams should fly further apart. Many of the extended roll overs are not necessary. Why do both the Navy and the Air Force need teams? And none of this jitterbugging should be performed over population centers.

In an age of moon landings, stunt pilots smack a bit of wing-walking on Fokkers, but if it must be done, it must be done prudently.

Among the latter is Prof. Wilbur Rykert of the National Institute on Aging. "You'd think an old lady could go to the store without trouble. I don't do anybody any harm. I was out for some bread is all. He knocked me down and stole my purse. There's no respect in kids anymore."

Besides the adult quacks there are the adult bunco artists. One of the most frequent abusers, says Sunderland, is the bank examiner ruse. A man with fake identification approaches an old person and says her bank is being investigated and would she help. Naturally, she wants to help. She withdraws \$5,000 and gives it to the examiner for reasons about which she is not quite clear. He's clear, however, and is never seen again.

So it goes. But can anything be done to reverse the victimization of the aged? Traditional thinking has been pessimistic.

Crime Prevention Institute in Louisville, Ky. Rykert says many police have a gut feeling that old people bear an especially high rate of urban abuse. "And I think they're right," Rykert sites testimony of a Senate subcommittee hearing in 1972 which told of a study in an urban high-rise apartment. "The report was that old people were 800 percent more likely to be victimized than the general public."

Whatever the statistics, however, they do not begin to convey the fear and disillusionment many old people suffer. Says one elderly victim of a 1972 Washington street robbery: "You'd think an old lady could go to the store for some bread is all. He knocked me down and stole my purse. There's no respect if kids could be hung today in many parts of America where old people live."

The extent of the victimization is not recorded. Little is known, statistically, about any young or old. Cunningham, praising that the young prey on old people increasingly on the streets, says Sunderland, who directs the over-all population, "rects the crime division of the American Association of Retirees take a disproportionate tired people (5.5 million members), says that kids look

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SAN DIEGO FILING SUIT ON PADRES

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A suit demanding \$13 million dollars from the San Diego Padres and attachment of all the team's assets until the money is paid was filed Friday by the city of San Diego.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, New York, Milwaukee, Cleveland and their respective records.

Vikings End Miami Unbeaten Streak

The Minnesota Vikings unknowingly began the Miami Dolphins' record 23-game National Football League unbeaten streak one year ago, then ended it dramatically Friday night.

edged the Buffalo Bills 16-14 and the Los Angeles Rams trimmed the San Diego Chargers 30-17.

San Diego Filing Suit On Padres

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Lions' Coach Stumpf Has Different View

Eight a.m. means different things to different people; some of it good and some of it bad.

Tribe Chiefs Confer

CLAUDE WOODRUFF (left) Head Coach of the Fighting Seminoles listens as receiver coach Lamar Richardson points out a few ideas during an afternoon scrimmage session Friday as the Tribe prepares for its upcoming Jamboree tilt a week away.

But Pirates Team To Beat Doubletalk Tops In NL East

By FRID ROTHENBERG — Mr. Lockman, will Friday night's two losses to Pittsburgh have any adverse psychological effects on your club?

A's Throw Hunter, Blue After 10-7 Win

The Oakland A's have the Kansas City Royals on the ropes and are set to deliver the knockout punches with a right and a left.

Bowling Scene

It was the final week of the City Summer League and you could tell that the pressure was on, as quite a few rolled high scores.

Baby Greyhounds Prepping For Grid Opener With Evans

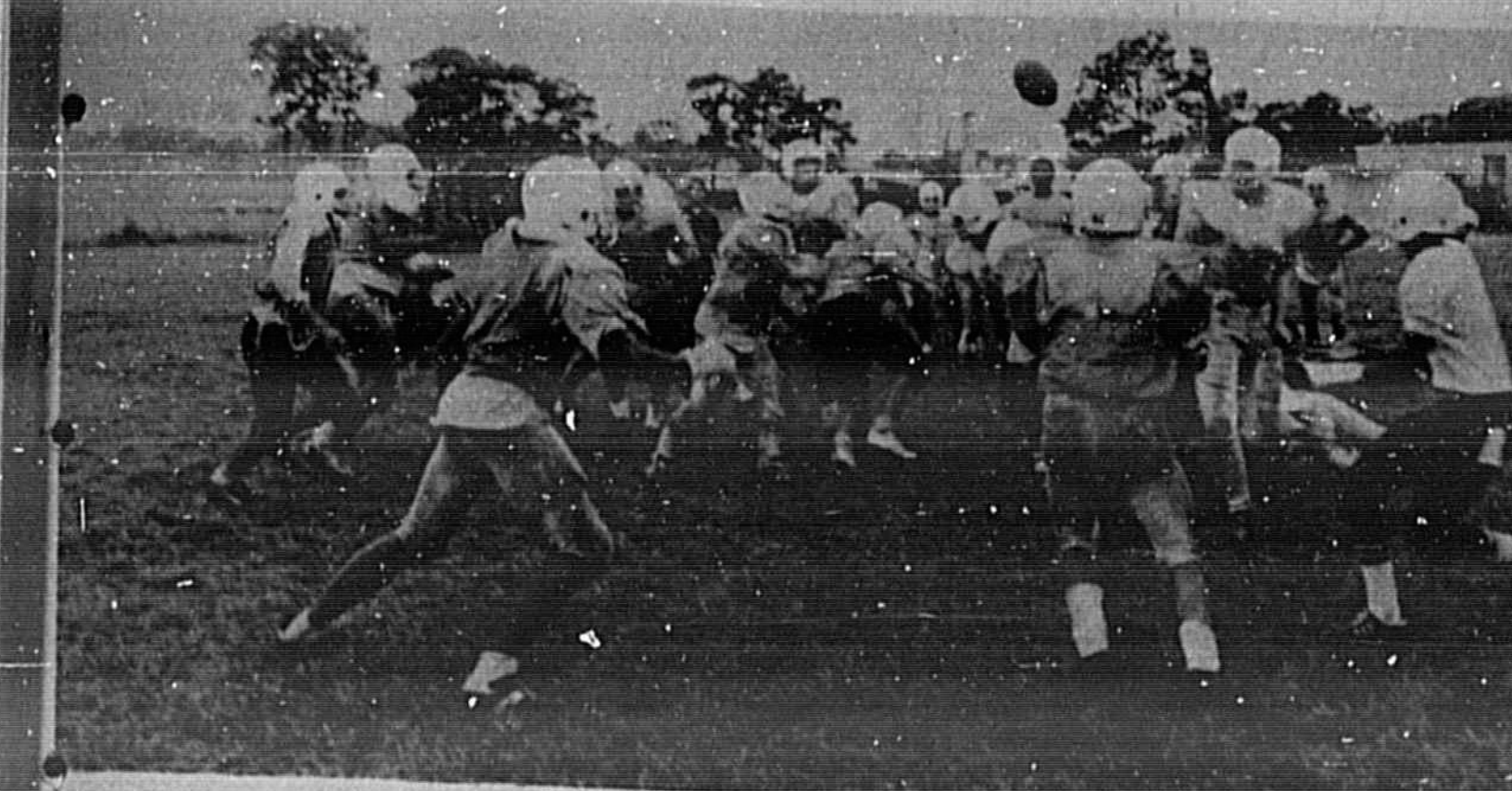
With less than two weeks before their opening tilt with Evans, Lyman junior varsity Coach Lenny Chavez feels his team is "going to be ready."

Quick-gainer Stops Short

A HARD MEETING with Seminole high defenders is the reward for a quick-gainer up the middle during scrimmage sessions.

Earn Masters Invite Amateur Golfers Gain Berths

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Amateur golf's young lions played in one tournament Friday, but had their minds on another one.



DEFENDERS AND RECEIVERS CONGREGATE

around this short Seminole High "Look-In" pass during rough practice sessions as the Tribe moves into its final two weeks of pre-season practice schedule.

Pro Charts Philadelphia Eagles

By Murray Olderman — PROSPECTUS — Expectancy surrounds the long-absent Eagles.

Late Toyota Mixed

The scoring honors fell to an coming Jim Johnson as he blasted a 220-582 although Richard Williams was not far behind with a 203-579.

Barbour Brothers Trucking Mixed

Quite a bit of consistent bowling prevailed in the league as Jeff Johnson hit 187-523, Dot Lee 171-492, Ron Allman 186-519, Roy Tompelson 181-522, Jim Carver 189-517, Polly Price 182-520 and Phyllis Walsh 186-482.

Tuesday Morning Swingers

This group showed some hot bowling as Al Blazina barely nudged teammate Stella Calloway into a fine 176-499 and Lynette McWaters hit 195-454.

Auto-Train Junior-Senior

Terry Waldrop was in great form as he tallied 212-207-202-621 to easily outdistance his Rival, Kil Johnson set a new personal high game with 233-575 as Eddie Ryan hit 188-478, Cheryl Krowl 183-439, Bill Patton 176-441, Stephen Brannen 160-456, Mark Whitley 201-445 and Bobby Bradshaw 205-529.

Black Indian Is 'Cowboy' Despite Scholarly Status

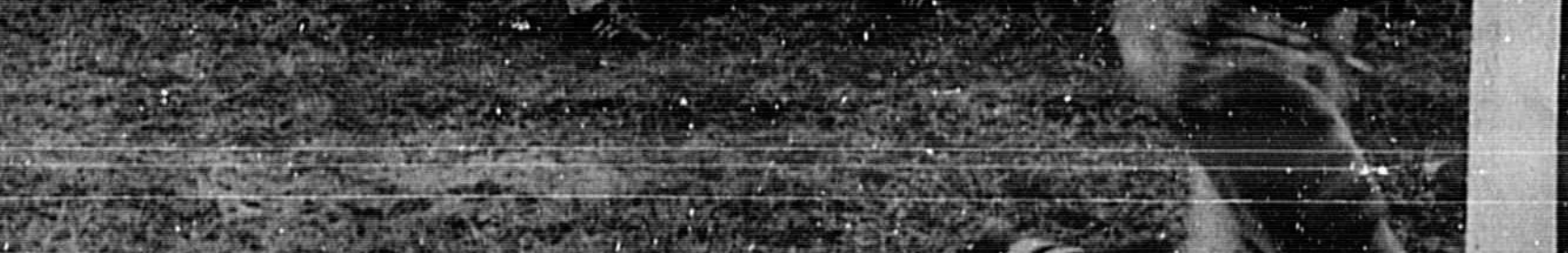
By Murray Olderman — DALLAS, Tex. — (NEA) — The credentials for intellectualism are impeccable. Jean Fugett has his bachelor's degree from Amherst College where he devoted his senior year to a 137-page study — "Conquest and Expansion: some aspects of the relationship between blacks and Indians on the North American Continent."

His great-grandmother was an Onondaga Indian and his great grandfather was a runaway slave. He was only 20 when he got his college degree. He had already worked one summer in a Smith College-Amherst tutorial program. He also spent one summer as the first newspaper intern ever on the Baltimore Evening Sun and had a by-lined front page story.

By being young and black and smart, and married to a handsome girl who had a 3.8 average, Jean Fugett could have gone successfully into almost any profession.

So when young, tall, proud Jean finds himself with cumulative back pain as fast as his shoulders and strange knee pains tightly gripping his thighs, and at the end of a hot, humid afternoon of exercise, a light-headed exorcising him to run as fast as he can from one end of the field to the other and back again, then once more back and forth through the torturing, gasping ritual, he agonizes introspectively.

Blocking is an essential part of being a tight end. By the fourth game of the regular season he was already being used as an alternate player with Dika, to carry plays from Landry to the quarterback. He ran downfield on the special kick teams, the kamikaze units and showed he was a hitter. But Jean Fugett wasn't your obedient, awe-stricken rookie.



PICTURE BOOK PERFECT pass protection remains solid for Seminole High's aerial aims during scrimmage sessions as the Fighting Seminoles look to a 1973 state of opponents that begins with cross-county rival Oviedo Sept. 14 at the beginning of the regular high school grid season.

'Nasty' Pays For Tennis Sins?

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Nastase was dealt a nasty blow. Some think it was sort of a Divine retribution for his professional sins.

Nastase, co-favored with Stan Smith in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, was eliminated in the second round by unassuming and virtually unknown Andrew Pattison. The 24-year-old Rhode Islander needed only 4 1/2 minutes to beat the ill-tempered Romanian 6-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

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The Sanford Herald 1973 College Grid Schedule

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (\*) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1973 game is that of team in first column.

Table with columns for dates (SEPT. 22 to NOV. 24) and regions (East, Midwest, South, Southwest, Rocky Mountain, Far West). Each cell contains team names and scores.

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons

Billy Conn scores against Joe Louis in title fight New York, 1941
It's June 1941 and the Nazis have just sunk an American ship, the Robin Moor. Those same Nazis are nearing a showdown with Russia...

ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK Murray Olderman
The report: When the New York Mets get around, inevitably, to firing one of their players, the rumor is that they'll dip into Philadelphia, where Danny Ozark has done a fine job with a weak Phillies team.

Illegal Hunting To Get Closer Enforcement
Tallahassee - Increased vigilance, statewide, by wildlife officers of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will mark the opening of the marsh hunting season...

Q - What qualifies Howard Cosell to make valid comments on football strategy? I feel Frank Gifford and Don Meredith are a lot more authentic! - Tim Goodhart, Niles, O.
Q - So do the Gifford and Dandy - feel Goodhart, Niles, O.
Q - My friend and I think there should be a longer lasting cover on baseballs. I read recently that cowhide is just as good as a baseball. But I seem to recall a plastic type of cover used in Japan that was supposed to last twice as long as horsehide. Whatever covered it? - Curious, Santa Ana, Calif.

Q - I can tell you firsthand that Al might not have a pipeline to the field during a game. He isn't even in communication. You can bet he lets the coaches know later what he thinks because a coach is on every game, there are 11 films waiting for him in his post-Fieldroom room. The Davis football philosophy, obviously, permeates the Raiders and influences the game plan. What he lets, he knows more than anyone else on the team. He has been on the field for more years and because of improved training processes there will be cowhide baseballs in the big leagues next year.
Q - Does Al Davis, the general manager partner, really call the shots for the Oakland Raiders? Does that make Coach John Madden a stooge? - Sonny Karnowski, Sacramento, Calif.

Airboat Crews 'Herding' Plants Workers Spreading Hyacinth Jams

Fishermen, boaters, and camp operators in waters of Seminole county can take heart once more as teams of workers from the Game and Fish Commission are clearing out hyacinth jams which have existed for months. One team composed of Dayton Hudson and Jim Williams, both Seminole County residents, put their airboat through its paces at SR 40 on the Wekiva River for three days this week. In maneuvers reminiscent of cowboys rounding up cattle, Hudson and Williams broke sections of the rotting, stinking mass of water plants and herded them between the bridge pilings. From there the swift river current carried them downstream.



Clearance of the dead water plants at SR 46 and the railroad trestle will enable boaters to navigate the entire length of this scenic waterway. Another unit from the department has opened the entrance to Lake Jepp at SR 46 East and is working on the blockage at Osteen Bridge. At this point, the workers even dislodged the remains of a dead cow-WHEW! In addition to this, our county commissioners have been in contact with the Department of Natural Resources in regards to locating a mechanical hyacinth harvesting machine on the St. Johns near Osteen Bridge. The first machine of this nature is currently in use near Asor and has apparently proved satisfactory as residents of that area have shown such interest and desire, the department has decided to keep it there for the present time.



improve accordingly. A few specks were caught from the dock last week. With shad season just around the corner, Pat Brooks at Lemon Bluff was particularly enthusiastic over the high water. The water level in the river is higher than it has been in many months and the current is much stronger than usual. The best spots on bass came in from Osteen Bridge Fishing Camp with Boathouse and in the mouth of Lake Monroe. Speck and trout are picking up daily, strings of up to 30 being caught. The bottom is being taken by some shellcrackers being taken by the cane pole fishermen. Bob King at Marina Isle had a good string of nine bass taken by Henry Russell early in the week. The bass catches have dwindled to a few specks caught on live minnows in the deep holes near his camp. The outlook for speckled perch in the lower Wekiva is excellent according to Lowell Hiley. The lake has risen some 30 inches and trailing shad

A 19 1/2 pound catfish fell from 'Smokie' Atkins in just a few minutes of angling at Wekiva River Haven Camp. 'Smokie' caught the big one in such short order he was accused of already having fished his stringer rods. Jake must have gotten time to do some of the fishing. SALT WATER SCENE The Halifax Sports Fishing Club of Daytona Beach announces the start of their sixth annual tarpon rodeo on September 1. The contest is open to the public for a small entry fee. The contest is held on Saturdays and Sundays of each week and ends October 7. Prizes will be awarded in four different divisions with a bonus prize for the heaviest spinner shark caught by any adult. Jim Blythe and family have returned from their vacation camping trip which originally was planned to take them to Nova Scotia. However, motor trouble with the mobile home forced them to cut the trip short in Delaware. Blythe, who operates the Plaza Sports Shop, was still laughing about his son Larry catching a pair of small bass in Delaware. Other campers "gosh" and "ahh" over the "big fish" but Larry reports from the coast have been few this week. A personal visit to the Intra-Coastal Waterway south of New Smyrna, resulted in an empty stringer and a good soaking in the sun. The fishing was doing all the talking on his excursion with "Gopher" Hopkins. The two local anglers ended up with limit strings of bass however, all taken on fly rods. LET'S GO FISHING!

Florida Hunting Calendar
Tallahassee - Florida's hunting calendar for the 1973-74 season set by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is as follows:
Sept. 1 - Rail and gallinule season opens. (No open season on Purple Gallinule.)
Sept. 1 - Archery season opens.
Sept. 2 - First phase dove season opens.
Sept. 2 - Deer hunting season opens.
Sept. 3 - First phase dove season opens.
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Off-Shore 'Fishing Hole' Areas Good
About half-way between Fernandina Beach and Mayport, around 10 miles offshore, is an area called "North East Fishery Edge" which is a cove and gravel with a 6 to 10 foot rocky reef in 13 to 15 fathoms. This location is good for sea bass, red and vermillion snapper and red grouper. The bottom is hard and rocky with a 6 to 10 foot rocky reef in 13 to 15 fathoms. This location is good for sea bass, red and vermillion snapper and red grouper. The bottom is hard and rocky with a 6 to 10 foot rocky reef in 13 to 15 fathoms.

40-Car Field Running At Darlington, S.C.
DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - The 40-car race will be run Friday at Darlington International Raceway. The race will be run on the 1.36-mile track. The race will be run on the 1.36-mile track. The race will be run on the 1.36-mile track.

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Answer to Monday Quiz

- Foodstuff: 1. Beef, 2. Pork, 3. Chicken, 4. Fish, 5. Fruit, 6. Eggs, 7. Nuts, 8. Vegetables, 9. Bread, 10. Wine, 11. Beer, 12. Soft drinks, 13. Ice cream, 14. Candy, 15. Soups, 16. Salads, 17. Desserts, 18. Snacks, 19. Beverages, 20. Fast food.

Table with 11 columns and 11 rows of numbers for a grid puzzle.

Officers for the organization are: Carol Vigil of Orlando, president; Eva Hartman, Winter Park, vice-president; Mary Bruce, Orlando, secretary and Helen Hodges of Deltona, treasurer.

Fashion Tips

There's a new twist to the old double-breasted style. The influence of the Orient adds the classic gold-tone silk-printed evening dress...

Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications: David W. Andrew, 23, 1800 Rose Wy., Phyllis M. Miller, 17, 1813 Adams. Roger T. Barker, 28, 200 Fern Pk Blvd., N. 2004 Fern Pk. Jean A. Lucas, 37, same as above. Thomas G. Ross, 22, Annapolis Md., Sandra L. Bartholomew, 22, La Mary...

Society Deadline

Attention, please! Tell us your story. We welcome your news! Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication date.

Nancy's Newsnotes

James H. Lathan had presented their son with the Lathan coat of arms. Those Lathans sure do have wonderful imaginations. I understand all went well and the party was a public success. Happy Birthday, Jim from all of us.

Good News...

Another new citizen of Winter Springs was born on July 20. It is Jason Joseph Newton of Fred and Mary Hage of 109 North Bombay. I guess the reason the Hages had a boy, was because they do not live on David Street! Congratulations.

Good Neighbor of the Week

It is Mrs. Etta Harville of 81 North 3rd Street. Mrs. Harville is a very civic minded person and is a credit to this city. She is the past president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Volunteer Fire Department of Winter Springs and is now serving as secretary of the Planning and Zoning Board.

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Real Estate Commission Study Out

Representative Vince Fectel (R-Leesburg), a member of the Business Regulations Committee of the Florida House of Representatives, has notified The Herald that this committee, headed by House Majority Whip Robert C. Harnett (Coral Gables), does not intend to hold interim meetings to study the operations of the Florida Real Estate Commission (FREC).

Relax In Style Give Second Home First-Class Look

Barbara Hartung, Copley News Service, says that new year's resolutions are hardly to be expected this time of year. But as summer progresses it's as good a time as any to make an end-of-summer resolution to breathe new life into a second home.

Limits Condominium Density City Amending Zoning Law

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer



DEVELOPER GARY MAITIN ... Condominium plans still in air

City commissioners voted to amend the zoning ordinance to limit a proposed condominium project south of Mayfair Golf and Country Club to eight units an acre.

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Helpful Tips On Meats

By LOUISE GILL, Extension Home Economics Agent. As I placed a steak in my market basket not long ago and grumbled about the price tag, another shopper offered this helpful advice: "Chill that steak to almost freezing, and slice it paper thin. Stir fry it over high heat very quickly along with sliced green peppers and onions. Simply season to suit your taste and serve over fluffy rice."

Industrial Park Zoned On 17-92

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission has approved a 4-1 vote rezoning of the 26-acre former Action Auto Parts property fronting U.S. 17-92 north of Longwood to permit construction of a \$3 million industrial park.

SCHOOL'S OPEN

The National Paint and Coatings Association suggests you borrow from nature and paint ivory leaves, flower bushes, or even a tree on your plain, outdoor trash can! The improvement in street scenery is amazing!

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Q - I expect to put up new gutters around the house in the next few weeks. How much of a pitch should there be so that the rain water will flow into the downspouts? A - About one-eighth of an inch for each foot of gutter.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures. Q - I'll soon be putting down vinyl asbestos tiles in my dining room. There's a radiator in the room. Do I have to remove it before installing the tiles? A - Removing the radiator is one way of dealing with the situation. Most persons, however, prefer to leave the radiator in place and fit the tiles around the legs. The way to do this is by carefully measuring exactly how the tile will fit around each leg. Using a piece of paper, mark the location of the leg. With that as a pattern, cut a hole in the tile where the leg will fit. Then cut a slit in the tile from the hole to the appropriate edge. Carefully fit the tile around the leg, using the slit to position the tile properly. The slit will not show when the job is completed.









**EYE-PLEASING SUBDIVISION**  
Result of conservation plan by developer

# Conservationists Help Developers With Land Plans

John Winter-District Conservationist Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District  
Soil Survey Report of Seminole County, and on-site investigations.  
Soil survey information and interpretations are even more important for use in planning developing areas than for agricultural areas. Adequate soils information will help develop an understanding of the soil's limitations for the proposed use. This knowledge can be the basis for deciding on the best and alternative methods for overcoming soil limitations. With enough basic resource data and adequate soils information, it is possible to plan a development that would maintain or even improve environmental quality. Help with developing such a plan is available from the local Soil and Water Conservation District Conservationist. He's listed in the phone book under "U.S. Government." The local office is located in the Kirk Plaza Building.  
Those interested in more information of this subject should write to: The Soil Conservation Service, P.O. Box 1292, Gainesville, Florida 32623. This information is for a free copy of "A Conservation Plan for a Developing Area."

More services are being provided to developers by USDA's Soil Conservation Service through Florida's Soil and Water Conservation Districts.  
Many of the problems that have been solved by SCS and the Districts on farmland, since 1937, also occur in cities and suburban areas.  
Problems such as erosion, sedimentation, wetness, and flooding happen almost as frequently in cities and towns as they do on agricultural lands.  
One of the avenues of assistance being provided by SCS through the Districts is that of working with land developers in the planning stage and reviews for zoning permits. Assistance in planning and other technical services are provided free of charge.  
Land developers may get help with collecting and evaluating basic resource data on the geography of the development sites. Some of the items included are topography, drainage patterns, geology, hydrology, soils, vegetation and climate. This information is collected from available records, reports, such as the

# Podocarpus Is Favored

Exotic plants that are native for the entire State of Florida are few and far between. One of the plants considered quite exotic and suited from the northern to the southern tip of the state is Podocarpus, says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA).  
There are three main species of Podocarpus used by the homeowner. Podocarpus belongs to the evergreen trees and shrubs of which there are more than a hundred species. The most widely planted species is Podocarpus macrophyllus. Most people use this species as an accent plant, trimmed hedge, or screen. The plant is actually a tree and will grow to a height of 50 feet. The foliage is evergreen and the tree is male and female. The female produces a rather unusual fruit. There is a purple, fleshy part above the area where the seed is attached. The seed is a bluish-green fitted on to the bottom of this purple part. Seeds are only borne on the female plant. After seeds have matured the foliage of this species of Podocarpus has a tendency to become yellow. The cause of this yellowing is a magnesium deficiency according to Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). A light application of Magnesium Sulfate at the beginning of the seed set will correct this condition.  
The Hatrack, Podocarpus Nagi, has leaves 2 or 3 times as large as the macrophyllus. This species is a tree, used as a tree, and grows to a height of 80 feet. The tree is very hardy growing as far north as the northern border of Florida. Seeds are only produced on the female. Podocarpus Nagi, has a tendency to show a manganese deficiency. An application of Manganese Sulfate once a year will keep the tree clean and attractive. The third species of Podocarpus is probably the most exotic of the three grown in Florida. It is called Podocarpus elongatus. It has leafy branches adorned with delicate, lacy foliage. The limbs have a weeping habit that adds to the attractiveness of the tree. Foliage is bluish-green. With age and time the tree will reach 70 feet. Unfortunately, Podocarpus elongatus is tender. It can only be grown in the southern half of the state. While the other two species can be grown from the northern part to the southern part. Podocarpus elongatus like the other two are male and female types.



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# DECOR SCORE Colors can blend with wallpaper

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q: I am wallpapering my dining room walls on the upper half with a flocked stripe that has a pale celery, gold and beige on pale cream background. I have a red shag rug. What color should I paint the window frame, moldings and bottom half of the walls? I have the same red shag in the living room but the people who lived here before had dark gray drapes to go with it. I have green and gold Mediterranean furniture. The drapes are in good condition. Do you have any suggestions for this room? — M.V.

A: For the dining room, I would think a pale cream in the background of the wallpaper would be the logical color for painting the window frame, moldings and bottom half of the walls. And perhaps you might find a soft, pretty fabric in the celery, gold and beige for chair seat covers if you need them. Also tie the red of the shag carpeting into some accessories in your dining room even if it's only a bowl and some mats for picture frames. For the living room, I don't see how you can incorporate the dark gray drapes into your color scheme, good as they may be. I'd suggest you might see if you could have them dyed green. If not, could you use them elsewhere in your home? Sometimes you can tie unrelated colors into your color scheme by adding colors that exist elsewhere. In this case, it sounds like the still wouldn't look well. I know it is hard to give up something that has wear left in it but sometimes it is necessary for the room to look right.

Q: I am interested in making some furniture. I have taken several furniture design classes and am especially fond of the spaciousness of the Shakers. Do you know any good books on Shaker furniture that might help me in designing some pieces for my own home? — E.T.W.

A: One of the most informative books I've run across on Shaker furniture is the "Illustrated Guide to Shaker Furniture" by Robert P.W. Meader. Meader, who is the director of Shaker Museum at Old Chatham, N.Y., illustrates his text liberally — 235 illustrations in the 16-page paperback published by Dover Publications, Inc., New York.

Q: I am going to have two wing chairs upholstered. I am also planning on new wallpaper, drapes and painting the woodwork and doors. I have a beige rug, maple tables and a pumpkin-colored sofa that I have to work around. Could you give me some ideas for colors on the chairs, wallpaper, drapes and woodwork? I am trying to avoid a beige color chair since this room is always very much lived in. I have thought of having one wall paneled. — W.S.

A: Why don't you put a busy print on the wing chairs? The print will add color and life to your room and at the same time be practical as far as hiding soil. Choose a print that you like that has some beige colors in it. Don't be limited only by those two colors. You might find a pre-color-in variety blue fabric with small amounts of pumpkin, beige and brown. Or perhaps a soft red, pumpkin, rust and beige. Look with this in mind. You could do draperies in matching print fabric if you like. For wallpaper, why not use three walls of a plain textured fabric of your rug and paneled the most a very subtle stripe of beige or pale gold to carry out the pumpkin tone and wood panel the fourth wall? Paint the woodwork and doors the same color as the wallcovering or the predominant background of it. Please send questions for Decor Score to Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

# Television Answerman

Q: Is there any plans to get on TV? I don't like the Newhart show, but I like and I like movies. — J.H.

A: She's neither dead or young enough to have a film festival yet, Patricia.

Q: I read an article which said that "Mauds," the American style, "The Little Halls," "All in the Family," "Loves Me, Loves Me Not," "Kornbluth," and "The Marx Brothers" are programs that don't believe it, TV has finally accepted the realities of life and now some "group" wants to show you how to do it. Thank—K.L. (Amos)

A: Speaking that group—immortality on TV—Sam Leech, producer of "Mauds," probably said it best when he told me, "Remember, it costs \$15 to

Q: In a recent showing of a "Cool Million" episode titled "Misunderstanding," I was confused by the ending (involving the stealing of a jet from a doctor who was very similar to the ending of "The Day After Tomorrow") — D.C. King's

Q: Pete Duell and Ghandi Longest, in fact, some scenes were almost identical. Could you please tell me where they came from? — D.C. King's

A: Considering both films came from Universal Studios (the movie was shot in County, N.Y.—D.C. King's), I don't see how you could think that one movie's scenes were copied from another's.

Q: I enjoy the show. "Let's

Make a Deal," and I'd like to know if it is real money when the boy hands it right out to me. — M.L. (Amos)

A: Yes, but if Monte Hall gives a contestant any sizable amount, he takes the money from her after she shows and mails them to their home. If disconcerting managers from interlocking outside the studio.

Q: Julie Harris is a great actress. Why does she demure herself with that stupid TV show "The Day After Tomorrow"? — M.L. (Amos)

A: "The Day After Tomorrow" is a TV show that she has to do because it is so popular. She is a great actress and she should be doing better roles.

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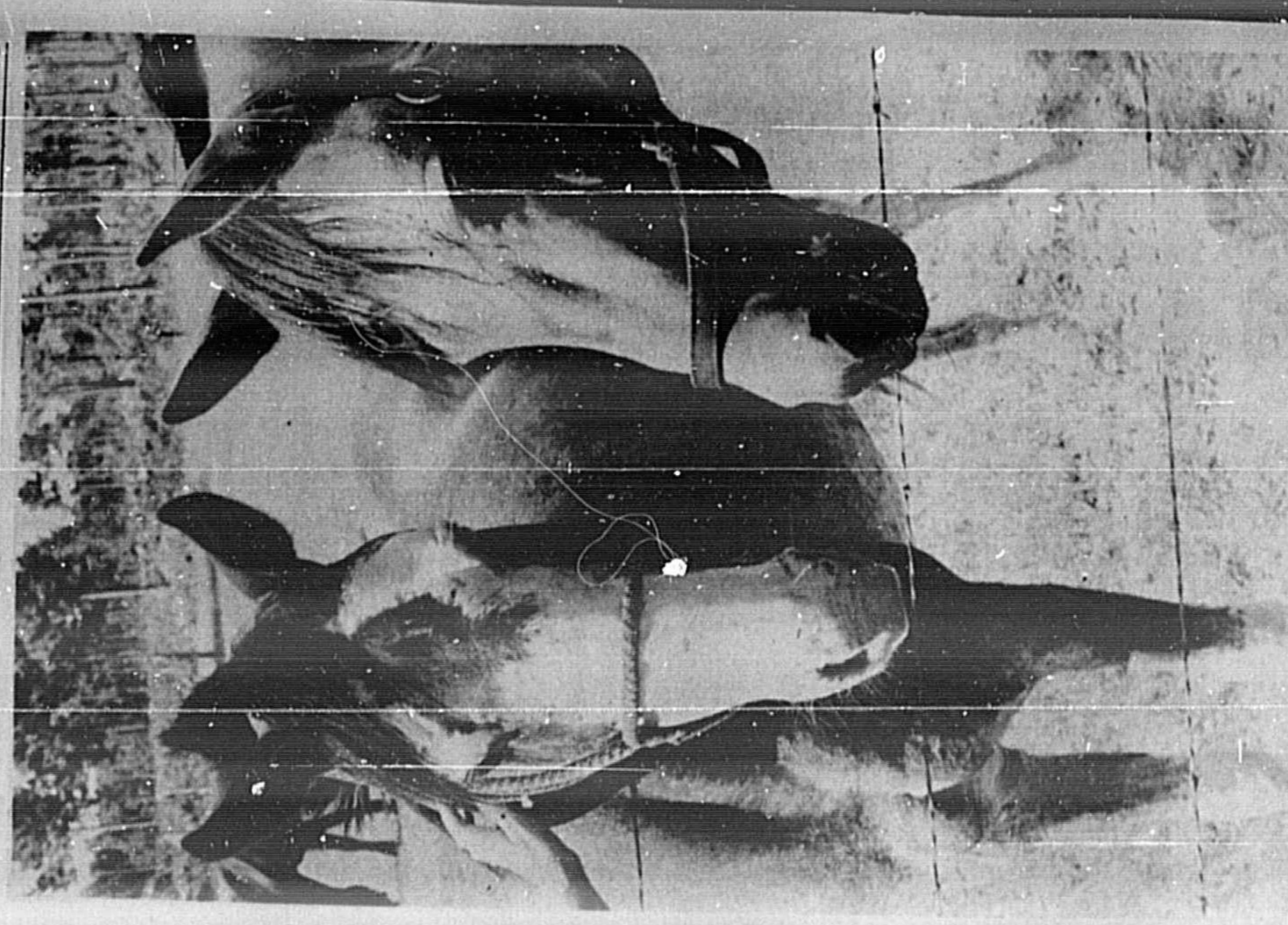
at specified times, and the Ocala-Maitland County Chamber of Commerce will furnish a map and list of farms with visitation information.

This is one facet of Florida that even old-time Floridians may have never seen. Because the horse farms are relatively new to the state's scenery.

The combination of limestone-based soil and mild climate attracted imported breeders from the more northern localities. The high calcium in the grasses makes strong bones and the temperate climate allows foaling early in the year, a definite advantage since a

fraction of an age is figured from January 1 of the year it was foaled.

Some of the spirited yearlings, foalicking over Maitland Country, are of a breed known as the "Florida Warmblood." These horses, which already includes Kentucky Derby winners Needles and Carry Back and other Hall-of-Fame and Saddle



Clady Flinders

**Proud godfather Walter Hendrix, feeds mama palomino three hours after her colt was born in their Oviedo stable (below)**

**While Herald photographer's mama can't resist poking her hand in the shot of two friendly residents of a pasture near Ravensbrook**



On the cover:

Book Briefs  
Crossword  
Man on Broadway  
Movies  
TV Listings  
TV Almanac  
TV Answerman

Nobody doesn't love horses, as the saying might go. If the Levy's Breed show was given the equine account. But in any County residents have horses, and the pictures of Clady Flinders' horse farm are the photo-essay item of Dean Parnes' tell the story.

## Look what's showing on television this week

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**At Seminole Cinema**

**By Dick Krieger**

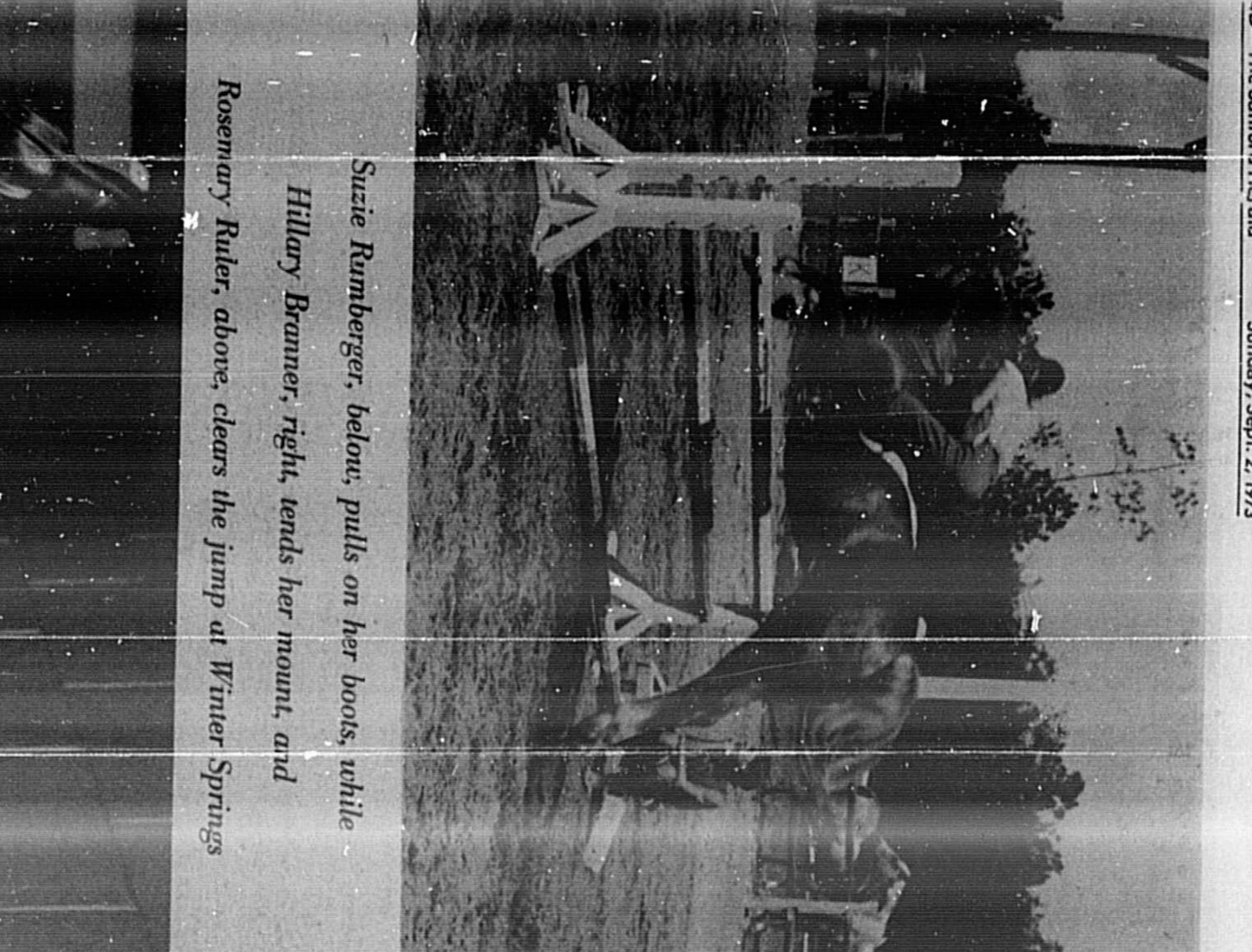
**HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) —** Jack Phillips, who has lived for a long time in Mexico, has just returned to Hollywood to act in a new picture. Phillips, who was married to a girl named Rosemary, says he has a good time in Hollywood. He says he has a good time in Hollywood. He says he has a good time in Hollywood.

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**From rock to riches?**  
 Michelle Phillips  
 says she wants out of Hollywood

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**Rosemary Ruler, above, clears the jump at Winter Springs**

**Hillary Branner, right, tends her mount, while**

**Suzie Rumberger, below, pulls on her boots, while**

**Horses are for riding!**

Riding a horse means more than just staying on its back; and owning a horse involves a great deal more than a wonderful surprise gift at Christmas.

Horse riding and ownership is the "in-thing" on the younger set in Central Florida right now.

On the national scene the horse population is on the increase, and today is actually greater than during the old horse-and-carriage days. Horse ownership is no longer restricted to country gentlemen, cowboys, mail carriers and horses today.

Revived interest in horseback riding has seen a new crop of riding stables springing up in Seminole and surrounding counties. Some of the best are shabby affairs; not that it bothers the kids much. A horse is a horse, they'll say, and it's great fun to be out riding one.

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**Horses are for riding!**

**Story, photos by JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer**

Sometimes it's a mama's idea. She thinks riding will be a healthy way to keep a kid occupied during the long summer vacation. Whatever the reason, when a youngster decides to own a horse, more is needed than the will to buy the horse and a patch of grass out back where the horse can graze and know a thing about horses.

"Too many people buy a horse without knowing a thing about horses," said Del Bunker, manager of Winter Springs Stables. "I'd be like me buying a chemistry set. I wouldn't know what to do with it."

It is the high school life, then he has for motorcycles, "a horse man," he said, "but he may also be dangerous, or a rough rider."

"If you plan to buy a horse, but don't know

**Ask a kid why he wants to ride and you usually get 'I always wanted to, I love horses'**

The clang of buckets and clink of bridles sounds from the stable, and distant voices and crack of whip drift from the direction of the exercise enclosures. A blue-haired girl struggles from a freshly cleaned stall with a heavy wheelbarrow, while another in riding cap and boots saddles up her mount.

It is a scene, with everyone going about their business in idyllic country surroundings.

A kid growing up in cattle country, where horse ownership is a way of life, doesn't dream about owning a horse and learning to ride. Horses are his birthright; riding is as natural as walking.

And from the suburbs needs a riding stable for both riding instruction and perhaps a place to board his horse.

Ask a kid why he wants to ride and you'll usually get, "I always wanted to; I love horses." Perhaps the notion was born of a favorite television program or story book. Perhaps it's the thought of the friendship between man and horse asserting itself!

**MONDAY**  
 "The Case Against Zsa Zsa Gabor," a great love; 7:30 p.m., Channel 4.  
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**AMANDA PANDA**

by Course & Millie

LOOK AT ALL THE DIFFERENT KINDS OF MOTHS AND BUTTERFLIES ON THESE PAGES!

BUT AS DIFFERENT AS THEY ARE...

...THEY ALL GO THROUGH THE SAME FOUR LIFE STAGES!

EGG LARVA (HIDDEN INSIDE ITS COCOON.) ADULT

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**SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER**

by Bill Howrilla

EXCUSE ME!... LET ME THROUGH, PLEASE!

OH H-H-H, NO YOU DON'T! GET OUTTA HERE! QUIT HUNCHIN! BEAT IT!

WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE?

HE WAS TRYIN' TO MOOCH-IN THE CHOW LINE!

OH YEAH!... GET BACK TO THE END OF THE LINE!

JUST WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?

...JUST THE COOK!

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**QUEER'S WORLD**

I PROMISE NOT TO LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN, OFFICER.

ALL RIGHT, I'LL LET IT GO THIS TIME.

THANK YOU, OFFICER.

ONE HAS NEVER SEEN A SMILE UNTIL HE HAS SEEN MY WIFE SMILE AT A STATE TROOPER.

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**WINTHROP**

by Dick Cavalli

I'M SICK OF THIS... NOBODY EVER PAYS ANY ATTENTION TO ME.

EVERYBODY TREATS ME LIKE I'M JUST A PIECE OF THE FURNITURE AROUND HERE.

ATTENTION MUST BE PAID, I WANT TO BE NOTICED!

DO YOU HEAR? I WANT TO BE NOTICED!!

I WANT TO BE NOTICED!

WELL, I GOT NOTICED.

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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

by Les Carroll

HEH-HEH! ALL ACCORDING TO PLAN! THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY TO A LABOR DAY EXHAUSTIVE REST!

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU, LAZYBONES! YOU'VE MISSED BUSTER'S BOAT TO THE ANNUAL LABOR DAY BLAST! YOU VULTURES HOLD! AND I'VE A SURPRISE FOR YOU, M'DEAR!

WITH MY WINN-I MEAN RETURNS, I WANT OF A FINANCIAL COUP-WE'LL EVEN FINCH TAXI TO THE PARK WITH THIS DISPOSABLE BAG OF GASTRO-NOMICAL DELIGHTS, AND THEN-

WE'LL LET THIS COLLATION COOL A FEW HOURS AND THEN DEPART! MEANWHILE- ONE MORE CHORE

WHAT NIGHT? WHAT A DAY! AND IT'S STILL 85 DEGREES UNDER THE MOON.

YEAH! THAT'LL TEACH AMOS! HE WAS CRAZY TO MISS THIS BASH!

WHAT'S GOOD FOR MOSQUITO BITES ON MOSQUITO BITES?

PIPE THIS- WE'VE GONE TO AN AIR-CONDITIONED MOVIE! HOPE YOU HAD A GOOD DAY! AMOS BANWABY, HOOPLE, ESQ.

I THINK GENTS, AMOS WAS CRAZY-LIKE A FOX! PASS THE MOSQUITO LOTION!

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**PRISCILLA'S POP**

by Al Vermeer

HOW COME I NEVER GET A TICKER-TAPE WELCOME ON PAY DAY?

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and your regular work, but the seventh day is a day of Sabbath rest before the Lord your God." Dear Abby 6A State 5A Editorial comment 4A TV 7A DAWN CRENSHAW AND COCOA "Hot recess is worst" 18-page attitudes: status shabby upper 8th to lower 9th and lower number of student passengers that many buses. in the 70s. per trip far exceeding the ca-

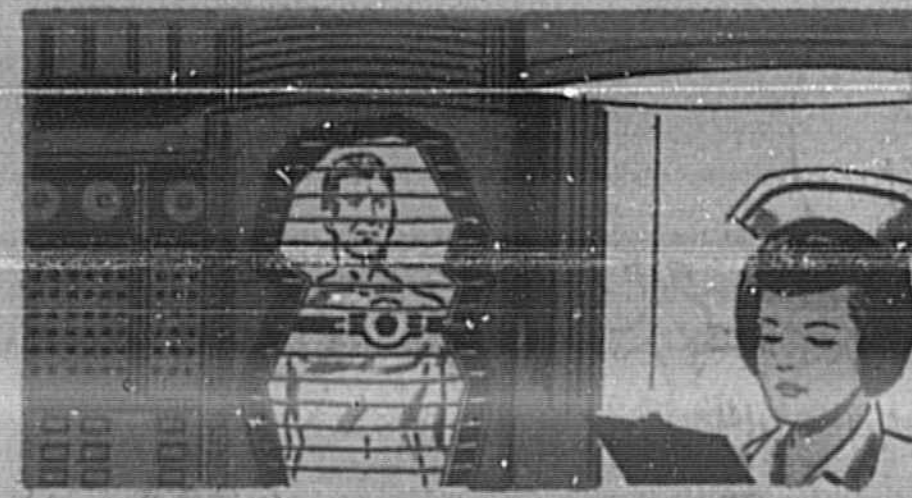
**OUR NEW AGE**

**MEDICAL MAGNETS.**

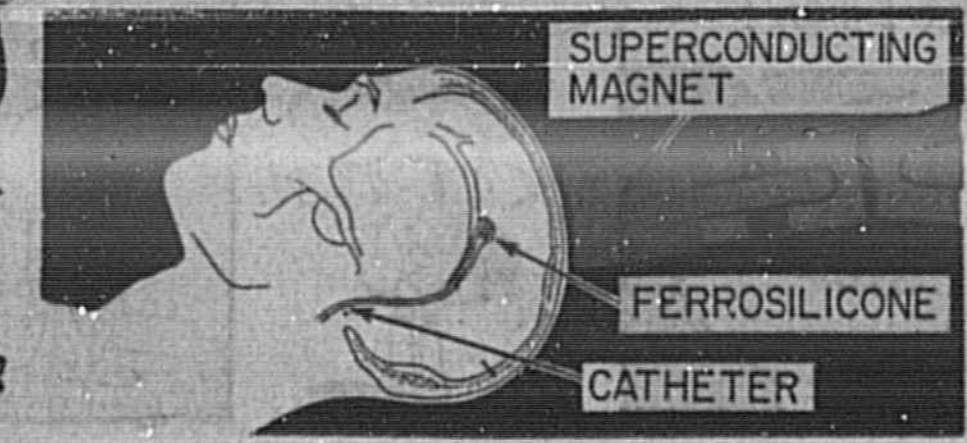
COOLED TO SUPERCONDUCTING TEMPERATURES NEAR ABSOLUTE ZERO (-450° F.), ARE CAUSING DRAMATIC CHANGES IN THE DIRECTION AND TREATMENT OF DISEASE. EXPERIMENTS AT NEW YORK'S DOWNSTATE MEDICAL CENTER NOW SHOW CANCEROUS CELLS CAN BE DETECTED BY THEIR PECULIAR REACTION TO ENERGY WAVES IN A POWERFUL MAGNETIC FIELD. THIS COULD BE THE "EARLY WARNING" SYSTEM SCIENCE HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR.



IN ANOTHER AREA, A SMALL SUPERCONDUCTING MAGNET, A PRODUCT OF A RECENT RESEARCH BREAKTHROUGH AT STANFORD U., HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE TO REPAIR ARTERIES AND DRY UP TUMORS—ALL WITHOUT SURGERY.



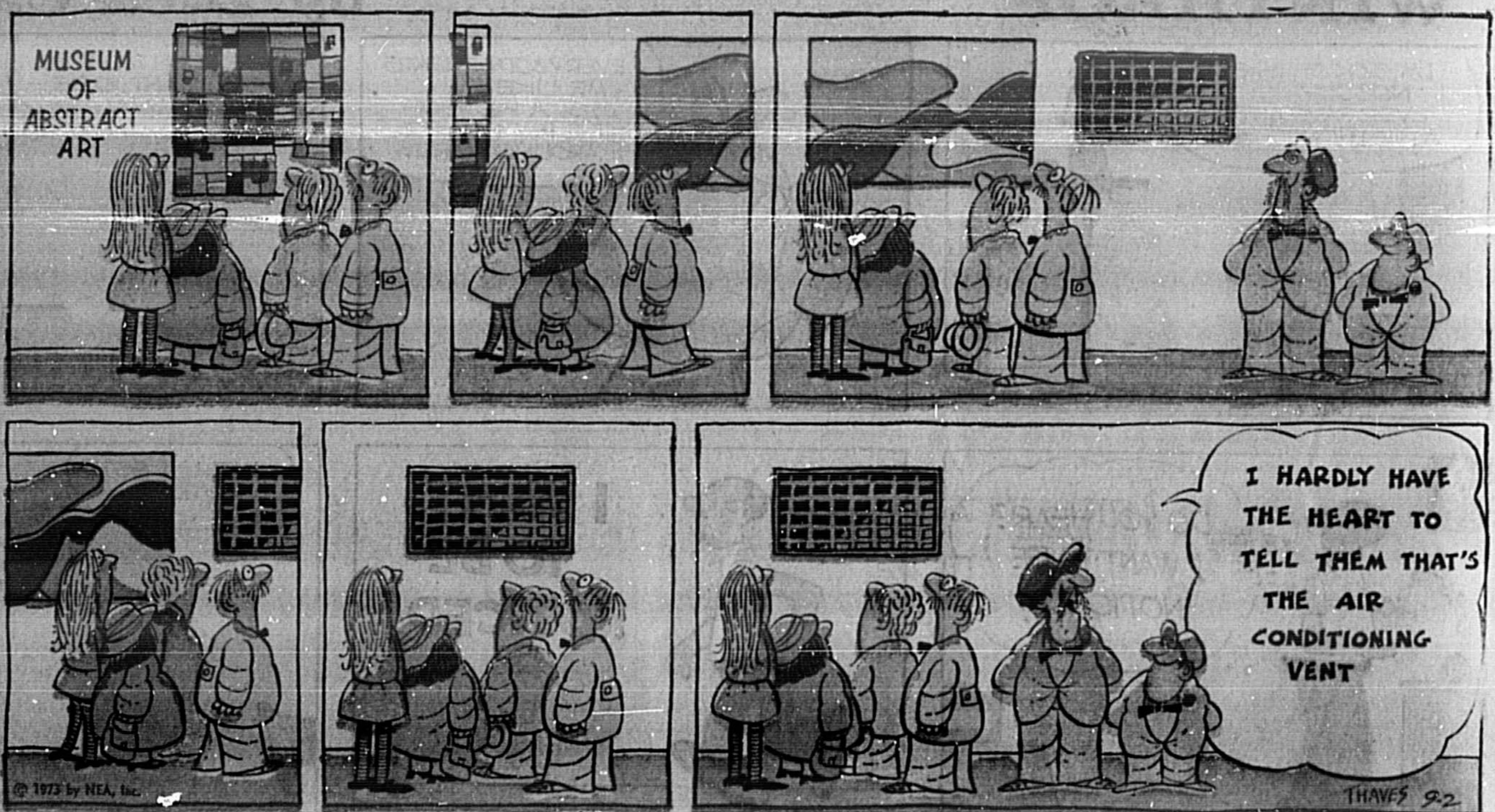
IT MAY MEAN THAT ONE DAY YOU WILL BE ABLE TO ENTER A SPECIAL MAGNETIC CABINET AND IN A FEW MINUTES HAVE A DIAGNOSTIC COMPUTER GIVE A COMPLETE PRINTOUT ON YOUR HEALTH.



AN IRON/SILICONE SOLUTION INJECTED BY CATHETER INTO AN ANEURISM IS HELD IN PLACE BY THE MAGNET FROM OUTSIDE THE BODY UNTIL HEALING TAKES PLACE—SIMILARLY, A TUMOR IS DESTROYED BY USING THE MAGNETIZED SOLUTION TO COMPLETELY BLOCK ITS BLOOD SUPPLY!

By Athelstan Spilhaus

**FINZ & WAZZON**



**OUT OUR WAY**

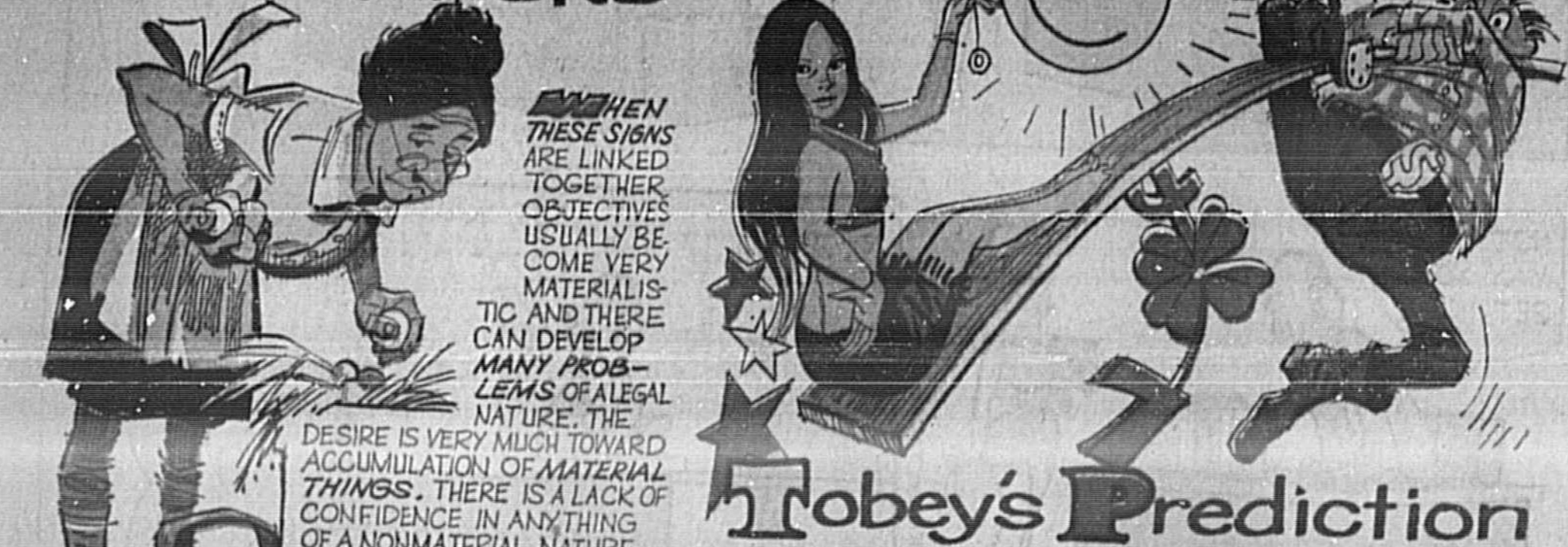


**by Ed Sullivan**



**CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S This week in ASTROLOGY**

**CANCER-CAPRICORN ASSOCIATIONS**



WHEN THESE SIGNS ARE LINKED TOGETHER OBJECTIVES USUALLY BECOME VERY MATERIALISTIC AND THERE CAN DEVELOP MANY PROBLEMS OF A LEGAL NATURE. THE DESIRE IS VERY MUCH TOWARD ACCUMULATION OF MATERIAL THINGS. THERE IS A LACK OF CONFIDENCE IN ANYTHING OF A NONMATERIAL NATURE. MATERIAL SECURITY IS UPPERMOST.

**PLANETS OF THE WEEK**



MOON MOVES FROM SCORPIO THROUGH SAGITTARIUS AND CAPRICORN INTO AQUARIUS. SUN 9° TO 16° VIRGO. MERCURY 8° TO 21° VIRGO. VENUS 16° TO 25° LIBRA. MARS 7° TO 8° TAURUS. JUPITER 3° TO 2° AQUARIUS. SATURN 2° TO 3° CANCER. URANUS 20° TO 21° LIBRA. NEPTUNE 4° SAGITTARIUS. PLUTO 3° LIBRA. LUNAR NODE 4° TO 3° CAPRICORN.

**NEPTUNE and JUPITER**



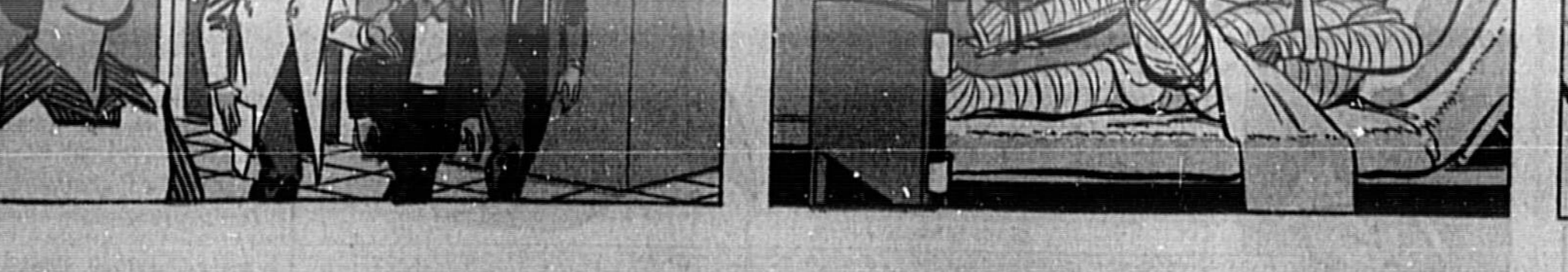
THESE PLANETS REPRESENT OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE SAME COIN. WHILE NEPTUNE IS DEEPLY INVOLVED WITH SYMBOLISM, JUPITER SEEMS TO HAVE SOME VERY STRANGE CONTACT WITH INTUITION AND THINGS OF THE FUTURE. NEPTUNE TURNS FANTASY INTO CREATIVITY. JUPITER IS ALWAYS TRYING TO UNCOVER SOME WORLD OF NEW DIMENSIONS.

**Astrology Students' Notebook**



SATURN IN SCORPIO AT BIRTH CAN HAVE PROBLEMS WITH RULES. IT CAN OFTEN RESULT IN ACCIDENTS. ONE SHOULD AVOID BEING NEEDLESSLY STRICT. A BIT OF JOVIALITY AND GOOD HUMOR WILL HELP ELIMINATE THE TENSIONS. SATURN HERE CAN BE A HAZARD. THERE CAN BE EXTREME JEALOUSIES, FAMILY TIES ARE STRONG, BUT OFTEN LIMITING.

**Captain Easy**



**ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Try to avoid legal differences which can prove expensive. Personal plans can run into snags. Don't press your will too far. Important to consider others' views and desires.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Very important month for Taurus, particularly if born April 27-30. Attention can center around you. Life won't be dull. Family factors strongly affect you. Dynamic forces working.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) New slants can help revive your efforts, but finances need careful handling. Obligations must be met. There's no room for carelessness budgeting. Improvements for educational efforts.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Other people's affairs can add to your problems. Caution in all matters pertaining to the legal, Thursday, Friday, judgment doubtful. More unstable. Weekend: some improvement.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Greater responsibility regarding work. Seek those who can help on the educational front. Coming weekend less favorable for adventure. Stick to the tried and true. Changes develop.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Monday through Wednesday, take no unnecessary risks in finances. Protect what you possess. Habits can become obstacles Saturday through weekend. Avoid displaying coldness.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Heavier responsibilities if born Sept. 22-26. Greater action, change if born Oct. 13-15. More social if born Oct. 9-18. Thursday through Saturday; Organize your affairs well.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Oct. 30-31 are the most significant Scorpio dates this week. There can be strains, tensions. Things will function more normally, satisfactorily if you allow nature to co-operate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your curiosity can prove a valuable asset this week—most valuable from Monday through Wednesday. Give attention to educational matters but not necessarily the orthodox.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't attempt to force your will on others. You can encounter stubborn resistance. A good public relations program can gain surprising results. Use of force can have serious repercussions.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't neglect friends. Develop new ones. Be alert to new ideas and concepts. Plan progressive changes. Saturday and coming weekend can bring harmonious relations with the new.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) You can gain strength from the right philosophical background. This does not mean allowing fantasy to take over. You do best when occupied with an artistic endeavor. Relax.

# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

I NEED YOUR PERMISSION TO ENTER THIS CLASS PROFESSOR

NOT ONLY MAY YOU GET IN...

...BUT, YOU DESERVE AN "A"!

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# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

'BYE, FLO! I'VE GOT TO RUN NOW!

'BYE, EB. DON'T SLAM THE D--!

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# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

FILL IN THE SQUARES WITH THE NUMBERS SHOWN BELOW SO THAT EACH ROW, UP AND DOWN AND ACROSS ADD UP TO 15.

5 9 3 5  
7 1 5 7 3

THANKS TO MELANIE COOK, PITTSBURGH, PA.

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

WHICH LETTER IS MISSING FROM THE SCRAMBLED ALPHABET?

Q Z J S O Y  
P W D O Y  
H K b N G v T R

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

MINIFacts...

A SLOWLY DRIPPING FAUCET MAY LEAK 15 GALLONS OF WATER A DAY

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NATURE COLORS

KILLER WHALES...

THE KILLER WHALE IS REALLY A BIG PORPOISE. OTHER THAN MAN, IT IS THE ONLY ANIMAL THAT DARES ATTACK A BIG WHALE.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

ORANGES ARE SELDOM GROWN FROM SEEDS TODAY. A COMMON WAY OF GROWING NEW SEEDLESS ORANGE TREES IS BY BUDD GRAFTING. IF A STEM BUD OF A SEEDLESS ORANGE TREE IS CAREFULLY INSERTED INTO A SLIT MADE IN THE BARK OF A YOUNG CITRUS TREE, THE ORANGE TWIG WILL GROW INTO A NEW SEEDLESS ORANGE TREE. GRAFTING IS IMPORTANT IN GROWING OTHER FRUITS THAT HAVE LOST THEIR POWER TO PRODUCE SEEDS, SUCH AS SEEDLESS GRAPES AND GRAPEFRUIT.

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COMPTON'S Encyclopedia

HEY GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week and library editions of the World Almanac for the next year await! Send your question and age to:

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See this popular dress with its fine detailing of yoke, pockets and top-stitching. No. 8218 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Size 8 to 18. Size 10-32 1/2 bust: 3 yards 45-inch.

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This handsome pantsuit is designed for that slim look with its interesting side-trimming. No. 8161 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 38 to 50 (bust 43-54). Size 40, 44 bust: 4 1/4 yards of 60-inch plus 1/4 yard contrast.

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## Points

DEAR FOLLY—While having a garage sale the children were trying so hard to be helpful that the customers were giving over them. We finally decided to have a minigarage sale and give the kids their own small table. They filled it with unwanted items of their own (toys, books and so on). They sat in one place, leaving space clear for the customers. They made their own change and learned a little about retail selling in the process. The kids were thrilled when they learned they had made a little money.—SHARON Mcl.

DEAR FOLLY—When I make a casserole, meat pies, etc., I always fill an individual container or even two to give to someone at a time of need or to an elderly neighbor. If his food is not needed right away, freeze it and take out when wanted. I also make something extra to give away each time I bake.—HELEN

DEAR FOLLY—Here's how to keep the lids of soft and pepper shakers from sticking: Lay a square of waxed paper on top of an open shaker, replace the lid and turn back and forth. Move the paper over and repeat four or five times. Remove the waxed paper and replace the lid. This also is good for sugar dispensers.—MRS. J. A. L.

DEAR FOLLY—Those coupons we save to get a few cents discount on various items are hard to find when an item is to be bought. I file mine in a box in letter envelopes that are marked by categories such as beverages, packaged mixes, etc., and they're easy to find when I shop.—DOROTHY

DEAR FOLLY—I have seven kids in the house so there used to be quite a hassle over whose turn it was to get the prizes that come in cereal boxes. I have solved this bickering by taking them all myself to save for use at birthday parties. I never have to buy any prizes for games or favors. They really accumulate fast in a family the size of ours.—C. L.

DEAR FOLLY—When cupboard doors will not stay closed, put a thumbtack on the edge of such a door, adjust it to the proper length and the door will stay closed.—PAM

DEAR FOLLY—You can easily improvise a portable grill with your wheelbarrow. The only materials needed are a metal wheelbarrow, wire mesh for the fire basket and grill and wire hooks to fasten the grill on. This works just great.—MYRTLE

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# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

Y'KNOW, WIZER, THIS WHOLE BUSINESS HAS A LEMIAN SMELL TO IT.

SO YOU FIGURE OLD TUNK'S BEHIND THESE MESSAGES, EH?

WELL, I DON'T CARE WHO'S BEHIND THEM, I THINK THEY'RE KIND OF CUTE!

CUTE?!

YES, AND YOU WOULD, IF YOU HADN'T BEEN HIT ON THE HEAD WITH ONE OF THEM!

OH! OH! HEADS UP?!

WHAT IS IT? IT'S MORE OF THOSE DANG ROCKS!

WHAT DOES IT SAY, YOUR HIGHNESS!

IT SAYS 'LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR!'

IF HE DOES, I'LL BREAK THAT ROCK RIGHT OVER HIS SKULL!

WHAT'S THAT ONE GOT ON IT?

IT SAYS 'YOUR FEET ARE NICE...'

'EVEN IF THEY ARE BIG!'

WHY, THE NERVE OF THAT TUNK! BIG FEET, INDEED!

AW, NOW, UMPA, I THINK IT'S KINDA CUTE!

HEH! HEH!

WELL, I DON'T... AND IF YOU LET THAT MISERABLE LEMIAN GET AWAY WITH THIS, I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN!

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# CARNIVAL

"I TRIED WORKING... AND I COULDN'T MAKE A LIVING!"

"MOTHER SAYS YOU MAY BE RIGHT THIS TIME... BUT SHE'S STICKING WITH THE COOS!"

"THEY'RE FROM THE PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL AND THEY WANT TO SEE HOW YOU PROSS DISH OUT THE NEWS!"

"IN CASE YOU'RE NOT BACK FROM BOATING BY 12—REMEMBER THE NUMBER I GAVE YOU TO CALL DIAL-A-PRAYER!"

"THIS IS WHERE WE CAME IN. LET'S GO GET MORE POPCORN!"

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Dear Abby... 6A TV... 5A  
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 DAWN CRENSHAW AND COCOA  
 "Hot recess is worst"  
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# SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



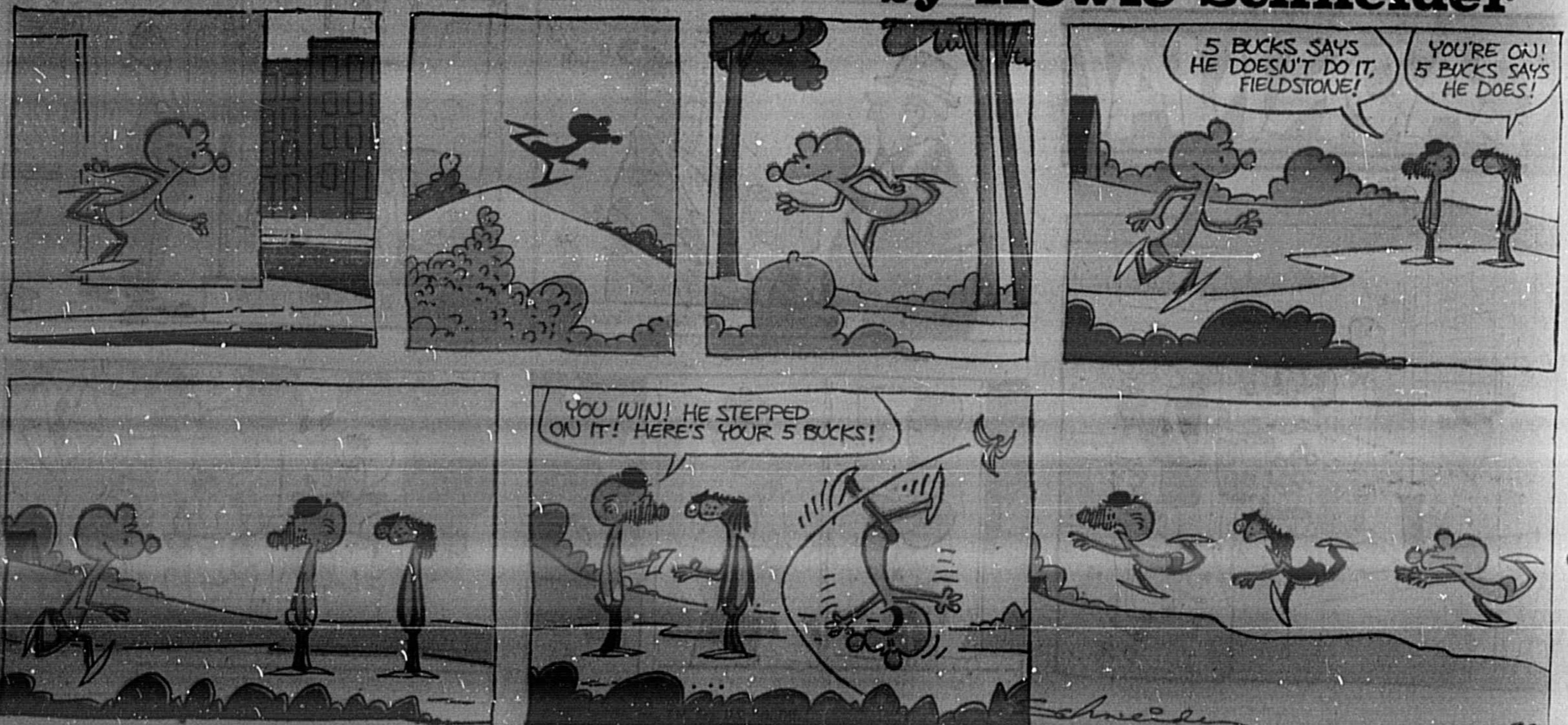
# BUGS BUNNY

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# EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



# End Of Wage-Price Controls Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes for an end to controls on the economy were expressed over the Labor Day weekend by two of the nation's most powerful labor leaders. "Let's get back to a free economy. Let's get rid of all controls," said AFL-CIO President George Meany in an appearance on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Meany said the current wage and price controls should be phased out over the next six months. He accused President Nixon of refusing to "face up to the problems of the economy."

Meanwhile Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, also expressed hope that the controls will be lifted by the end of the year. "You can't run an economy by political reaction," Woodcock said.

Woodcock, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" also commented that a UAW strike against Chrysler Corp., is a strong possibility later this month unless the firm changes its stand against voluntary overtime.

He said, however, that he was hopeful that a settlement can be reached.

Meany said he would like to see a return to the economic conditions that existed in August of 1971 when Nixon first imposed wage-price controls. "He may not agree publicly, but I am sure Richard Nixon would like to be back on the economy where he was in August of 1971," Meany said.

In an earlier Labor Day weekend interview with reporters Meany said he foresees increased militancy among American workers next year unless the cost of living is brought under control. "The unions are not looking for strikes," but "it will be inevitable that some of them are going to take the strike route," he said.

# The Sanford Herald

Monday, September 3, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771  
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# Influence Peddled By Fund Raisers

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami builder says senior presidential fund raisers asked him to contribute \$50,000 last year in return for favorable influence on a Federal Housing Administration suspension against him, The Miami Herald has reported.

Builder John Priestess sent a check for \$25,000 to Nixon campaign finance manager Maurice Stans last year with a promise to add another \$25,000 later, the Sunday Herald quoted sources as saying.

Benjamin Fernandez, one of Stans' deputies, confirmed that he had collected the money with a promise to "dig into" Priestess' problems, the newspaper said.

But Fernandez said the check was returned within several weeks when Stans told him "we want absolutely nothing to do with it," the Herald said.

The Herald said Priestess was told a federal investigator the contribution was a shakedown in return for the promise of cabinet-level influence on the suspensions.



# EDITORIAL

# An American Day

Although not as singularly American a holiday as Thanksgiving, Labor Day has several distinctly American touches which significantly distinguish it from similar occasions elsewhere.

We, for example, have chosen September for this annual salute to the working man.

Elsewhere, at least in those societies permitting such manifestations, the preferred date is May 1 and the accent, if not always aggressively Marxist, is strongly on class — on social division, not unity. Internationally, May Day is the proletariat's red-letter day, a time for tolling masses to demonstrate solidarity in an economic contest with more favored classes. US against them.

Here, the emphasis is also on mass, but of a different definition. This is a day for the nation en masse — assembly line worker, manager, those in the professions, the workman in the United States is virtually everyone, the entire adult population conceived as laboring together to produce and sharing in the benefits of the national plenty.

It was not always thus. The first Labor Day, observed in New York on Sept. 5, 1882, was a militant demonstration, a demand for rights and recognition.

We still have our classes of economic interest, bargaining breakdowns and strikes. But the dialogue, sharp though it may be at times, in the context of the American experience has taken on a singularly American character.

As democratic capitalism has developed in this country, the sense of class, never so strong here as in the various old countries from which we sprang, has diminished. Laboring commoners can and do speak to economic kings, and in terms of living standards it is not always easy to tell them apart.

There has been a parallel development in the significance of Labor Day. Not class but mass solidarity is the message now. It is an occasion not for demonstrations and militant oratory, but a day for each American — blue collar and white collar — to observe and enjoy in his own way, and through private observance to join in a public affirmation of the American achievement.

# Delia Building Strength, Could Hit Louisiana Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Delia will likely reach hurricane force by late today and is expected to strike the Louisiana coast sometime Tuesday, the National Hurricane Center said.

Orleans. The storm was moving north-northwest at about 10 m.p.h., according to Robert Simpson of the National Hurricane Center.

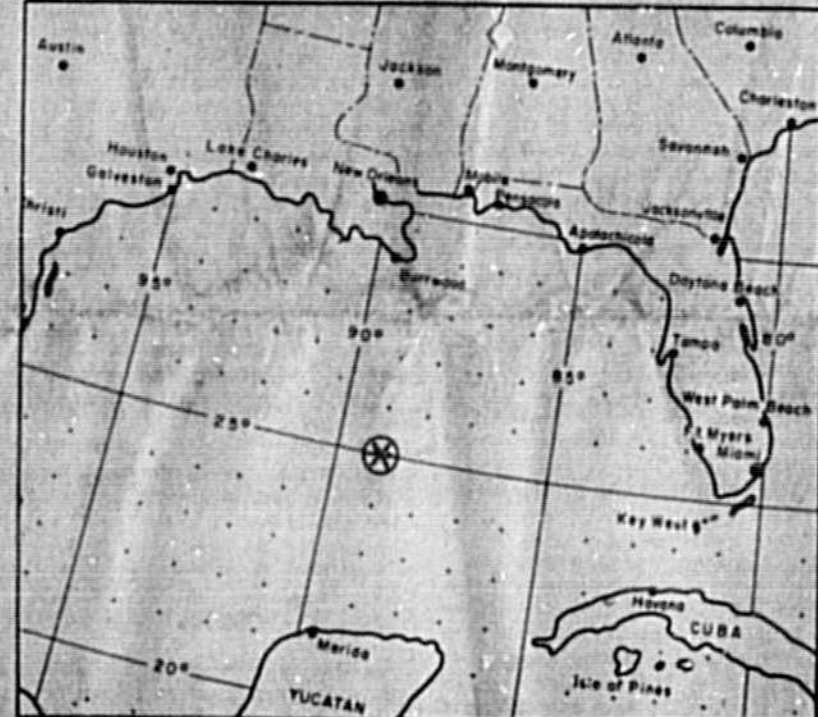
Tropical storm Christine, which had been losing strength late Saturday, began to intensify. At 6 a.m. Monday, Christine was packing maximum sustained winds of 60 m.p.h. and was moving west-northwest at 9 m.p.h. It was centered at latitude 16.3 north and longitude 99.3 west or about 1,600 miles southeast of Miami.

Delia developed rapidly from a depression that formed Saturday between Cuba and Mexico's Yucatan peninsula and moved into the southern Gulf early Sunday.

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Advisories will be issued hourly by the National Hurricane Center.

Simpson said Christine would pass near Antigua tonight.



# News Digest

**BEFORE THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND** BEGAN, the Florida Highway Patrol predicted 24 auto fatalities; and the prediction is met with one day still remaining in the holiday. (Page 5A)

**EXILED CAMBODIAN RULER** Norodom Sihanouk says fighting between Communist and government soldiers in the Southeast Asian country never will be settled by negotiations. (Page 1B)

**THOUSANDS OF OUTSIDERS** are scrambling to settle in Boca Raton before the wealthy seaside resort city shuts its doors. (Page 5A)

**A RECORD WHEAT HARVEST** is forecast for the Soviet Union, but the Agriculture Department says the Russian crop will be smaller than expected. (Page 1B)

**GOVERNOR REUBIN ASKEW** and former Senate President Jerry Thomas are campaigning for next year's governor's election, but neither can admit as much because of a new elections law. (Page 5A)

**CONTINUED FEDERAL FUNDING** of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty will be the first of a series of foreign policy issues confronting Congress when it returns from a month-long summer recess Wednesday. (Page 1B)

**A 34-YEAR-OLD DANISH CONVICT** is held on suspicion that he started the Copenhagen hotel fire in which 35 persons died. (Page 1B)

# 2,000 First Graders Get Advice Bells Ring For Learning

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Schools are willing to share their knowledge and advise their underlings.

"Hot recess is the worst thing about school," Dawn Crenshaw, who was a math whiz in first grade and took advanced classes in the subject, said.

"It is hot on the playground and I don't like it," she said.

The six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crenshaw, Longdale Avenue, Dawn said first graders have to be quiet

and not talk to anyone and do work and be good and try not to get their names on the board. His punches and stuff like that aren't allowed.

"Math is the easiest and most fun and something not really hard and they can get good grades," Dawn said.

Bobby Burleson, who has lost a few teeth, but is a good bicycle rider, said, "Free play is the most fun and it is hard not to talk when you want to. You can only talk when the teacher says its all right. I like school and it is fun working." Bobby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Burleson, Lormann Circle No.

"A first-grader has to be good, stay out of trouble and not yell or talk," Chris Andrews, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews, Wildmere Avenue, said.

"Behaving is the hardest part for me. I get in trouble a lot. I like math and art and getting to color something and learning about the body," he said.

"Making pictures is hard, but (Cont'd. On Pg. 8A Col. 4)



DAWN CRENSHAW AND COCOA  
"Hot recess is worst"

# SCHOOL'S OPEN

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**Some School Buses Still Overcrowded**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Despite efforts of school districts to comply with federal safety guidelines, some Florida children will ride to school this year in dangerously overcrowded buses.

Districts are adding buses, altering routes and rearranging schedules to ease the problem, and state officials say it has helped.

"The situation has improved quite a bit over last year," said Earl Wright, head of the Education Department's transportation section.

Districts have ordered a record 646 new buses, at a cost of from \$7,500 to \$9,000 apiece, Rain probably 50 per cent during the days and 20 per cent at night.

Extended forecast Wednesday through Friday — partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows mostly in lower 70s.

Most of the buses have a capacity of 60 to 65 seats but figures filed with the state show many counties had an average number of student passengers per trip far exceeding the capacity. Some buses unloaded 100 or more students at their destination.

"We know they are standing on school buses throughout the state," added Fred Duncan, Wright's assistant. "We see it and hear about it."

Wright said most bus overcrowding occurs when the bus is nearest the school, so the distance it travels with standing passengers is generally short.

Since last year, many counties have moved to comply with the school bus safety standards, one of which requires that all students be seated. A record 646 buses, costing \$7,500 to \$9,000 each, have been ordered through the state purchasing pool to help ease the crowding.

"The big problem is buying all that many new buses," said Wright. "If you've been operating at 85 kids per load and cut it to 60, that means a 25 per cent increase in the number of buses you'll need. It takes time to buy that many buses."

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