

# Sex-Change Pioneer Still Helps Patients

**EDITOR'S NOTE —** Plastic surgery is the terminology Dr. Georges Burou uses to describe his specialty. His fame has spread through what he calls a kind of "trans-sexual mafia." Dr. Burou was a pioneer in sex change operations. In a rare interview he talks about his work.

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
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CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — It's like a fashionable gynecologist's waiting room anywhere in the world. Young women, some accompanied by their husbands, anxiously await their turn while nurses scurry about.

Every few days, though, a different kind of patient rings at Dr. Georges Burou's door: a man, invariably alone, comes by appointment to be transformed into a woman.

Dr. Burou, 63-year-old French surgeon and gynecologist, is regarded as a pioneer of the sex change operation. Since he first developed his method in 1956, he has performed nearly 1,000 such operations. Many of his patients were not Americans.

"I know of no other doctor in the world who has done more than about 60 such interventions," he said in a rare interview.

Although his renown has spread through what he calls "a kind of trans-sexual mafia," Dr. Burou shuns publicity. He waited more than 18 years before presenting the first scientific paper on his technique to a medical congress.

The sun-tanned, athletic-looking physician says he entered the sex-change field almost by accident. "A patient, a French electrical engineer, persuaded me for months to do because he could no longer endure life as a man. I finally consented and tried it as an experiment. Surprisingly, it worked, and the patient has lived very satisfactorily as a woman ever since."

That was in 1956. In February, 1973, Dr. Burou publicly revealed his method at a Stanford University symposium on trans-sexuality.

Dr. Burou's surgical technique has been adopted and modified by surgeons in the United States and elsewhere. The surgery involves removal of the testicles and tissue from the penis and dissection or creation of a space for a vagina between the prostate gland and the rectum. The space is lined with skin from either the penis or a thigh, or from both.

There have been 500 to 600 such operations in the United States in the last five to six years, according to a physician familiar with the subject. Two surgeons in New York City have done 100-150 each and the operation is performed at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Minnesota and Stanford University.

Dr. Burou lists his operation "basically plastic surgery," because his newly transformed women can never hope to have babies. "But they become women in every other respect. I literally turn their genitals inside out, they reverse a glove. The sensitivity remains unchanged. The breasts develop naturally, with the help of hormone treatment."

Dr. Burou said his patients come from all parts of the world and from all walks of life. Almost half of them are Americans. Other come from western Europe and Japan. Their average age is 30 but his oldest patient was a 70-year-old German.

He said he successfully operated on a 60-year-old French Roman Catholic priest, an Italian university professor, several fellow doctors, some writers and artists and "quite a

large number of prostitutes and transvestite performers."

Dr. Burou almost never follows up on a patient's case because he doesn't know what happened to the priest. "I think more of them want to forget they ever had to undergo such an operation," he said.

"They are nearly always people who spent all their lives yearning to be women, from the time their parents failed to understand why the little boy wanted to play with dolls."

Dr. Burou stressed that the impulse to change sex is almost invariably mental, not physical. "It is never a problem of hormones or chromosomes," he said. "True hermaphrodites exist, but I have never seen one. The men who come to me need help because they are convinced their bodies are accidents of nature and nothing can change their minds about it. They believe their whole lives are being ruined by being

forced into the wrong body, like left-handed persons being forced to use only his right hand."

The complex surgery used to take three hours. Dr. Burou has cut it to 90 minutes, followed by three to four weeks of convalescence. The total cost is \$5,000, often reduced for patients of limited means.

Dr. Burou was born the son of a French settler in Algeria. He studied medicine at Algiers University, stayed in Casablanca in 1940 and stayed on when French colonial rule ended. He said he never has performed his operation in France because it is illegal there.

Dr. Burou never receives a doctor's diploma, but through recommendation of other doctors, usually including at least one psychiatrist.

"No one can walk straight in here and demand a sex change," he said.

# WORLD TODAY

## More MIGs For Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources say Russia may be preparing to ship some of its advanced MIG23 jet fighters to Arab air forces.

This could spell trouble for the Israeli Air Force if the MIG23 "flogger" appears in numbers on the Syrian front. More than that, it would suggest that Russia is prepared to stiffen Syria's ability and will to fight while the United States is trying to restore a truce between the Syrians and Israelis.

U.S. analysts say the MIG23, with a top speed of nearly 2,000 miles an hour, would significantly boost the power of Arab air forces now equipped with earlier model fighters.

## Indochina War Flares

PLEIKU, South Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese forces apparently completed their occupation of Dak Pek, near the Laotian border, early today, and the fate of more than 300 South Vietnamese troops and more than 3,000 civilians was not known, government military officials said.

Radio contact with the remote district in Viet Cong territory was lost at midnight Thursday, but there was speculation that many of the survivors, troops and civilians had escaped to the surrounding hills.

More than 90 per cent of the civilians and many of the troops were Montagnard tribesmen.

## Dominican Elections

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — President Jeanquin Balaguer took the predicted overwhelming lead today in early returns from the Dominican Republic's presidential election.

The count of more than 20 per cent of the ballots in Santo Domingo gave the 65-year-old incumbent a 5-1 lead over Luis Romero Lajara Burgos of the ultraconservative Popular Democratic party. The tally so far was 36,460 to 7,821.

Balaguer's conservative Reform party also was expected to win most of the 26 Senate seats and 89 seats in the Chamber of Deputies that were up for election.

Balaguer's victory was assured before the election Thursday by the last-minute withdrawal of his chief opponent, Silvestre Antonio Guzman.

Guzman was supported by a broad coalition of anti-government parties and was given a chance to win, but he accused the government of planning vote frauds on a massive scale and told his supporters to stay home.

One election official estimated that 35 to 50 per cent of the voters did not turn out, but rain squalls earlier in the day may have kept some of them away.

Balaguer was figurehead president under dictator Rafael Trujillo and was first elected president in 1966, just after the withdrawal of the American troops who intervened in the 1965 civil war.



BEAUTY SPOT

THIS IS one of the six ponds at the International Flower and Gardening Show being held in Vienna through the middle of October. New medical center and hotel are in background.

# Government Offering Help To Jordan's Craftsmen

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Umm Muhammed, an old, wrinkled Bedouin woman from the north Jordan village of Souf, had never seen an American luxury hotel before, but there she was in the Jordan International souk on Thursday, surrounded by floor-plating colored straws into mats and bread baskets.

At first when the Jordan Crafts Council asked her to take part in its exhibition she wasn't sure, but the thought of earning some money encouraged her. When the television cameras with their lights and visiting foreigners clustered around her she was sure she had made a mistake.

"But aren't pictures shameful?" she nervously asked her neighbor, a stone carver. "Oh, dear, I don't know what my husband is going to think about me being on television."

She need not have worried. The next morning Abu Mohammed was graced as he walked through the souk, or market. All his friends and neighbors rushed up to greet him.

"How wonderful Umm Mohammed looked last night on television!" "How famous your wife is, everyone saw her."

So Umm Muhammed stayed for the rest of the exhibition, grinning at photographers.

Umm M-hammed was only one of many Jordanian craftsmen taking part in their first exhibition.

"This is very important for people like the silversmith," said Mrs. Widdad Kawwal, a committee member. "He stuck to silver over the years while all his colleagues went over to gold work, which is more profitable."

"Now with a loan he can buy more raw material, his assistants and increase his turnover, thus making his business more profitable."

The council will send a small exhibition to Berlin later this year and plans to take part in the World Crafts Council exhibition in Toronto, Canada, in June.

Umm Muhammed will be there, demonstrating her skills — if her husband will let her go.

# Israelis Pierce Lebanese Border

By The Associated Press  
Israeli ground troops made a hi-and-run attack into southern Lebanon as Palestinian guerrilla leaders promised swift revenge for the Israeli air strikes that killed or wounded more than 225 Palestinian refugees and Lebanese.

Israeli warplanes streaked across Lebanon again Friday, and rescue workers cleaning up after Thursday's raids ran for cover. But there were no reports of another attack, and it was believed the planes were on reconnaissance missions.

The Israeli raiders bombed and rocketed at least five Palestinian camps and three border villages Thursday in retaliation for the Arab terrorist attack Wednesday in which 24 Israelis were killed and 74 were wounded. The Israeli bombs and rockets also hit a block of apartment houses in Sidon adjoining a refugee camp, leveling a three-story building and causing heavy casualties.

"This new Israeli crime will not pass without punishment. Israel will pay very dearly for the price of our children," declared the Palestinian news agency WAPA.

The Israeli strikes increased tension in the region. State Henry A. Kissinger would return to Washington soon without an agreement between Israel and Syria for a separation of their forces on the Golan Heights. But Kissinger made another trip to Damascus Thursday and maintained on his return to Jerusalem that "progress was made."

"Tel Kissinger to come see what the Israelis have done with American Phantoms," said one guerrilla. "Even if all the Arabs sign a peace agreement with Israel, we will still continue to fight."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy warned that the Arab states could not stand idly by in the face of "Israeli acts of aggression."

In Washington, the White House condemned both the guerrilla attack into Israel and the retaliatory raids, saying, "Continuing cycles of violence of this sort can only obstruct the achievement of a peaceful settlement in the Middle East."

# Mom Tells Son: You'll Die Young

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla (AP) — When Margaret Perchonis' 13-year-old son asked her how long he was going to live she told him frankly: "Until you're 32."

"I figured it was something like that," Michael Perchonis replied.

Michael, his three brothers, Philip, 12, John, 10, and Teddy, 8, are diabetics. Their father, Pat, also suffers from diabetes.

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## SLA Clues Sought After LA Battle Kills Five

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities worked through the night attempting to establish the identities of five bodies recovered from a fire-gutted house believed to be a hideout for the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office said today the bodies were examined for scars and other identifying marks.

The coroner's office said it had requested dental records on absconded newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst as a "matter of routine."

A spokesman for newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst said the FBI told Hearst one of the dead was SLA leader Donald D. DeFreeze. But the FBI denied that agents identified DeFreeze, who was known as SLA General Field Marshal Clinque. The FBI also denied telling the Hearst family any such thing.

The SLA has said it kidnaped Miss Hearst, 20, who was dragged from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4.

The coroner's spokesman said dental checks on the bodies had begun and autopsies would be conducted later today.

All five persons — at least two of whom were women — perished during a furious hour-long gun battle Friday evening in which some 600 heavily armed police fired tear gas shells. The frame house in south Los Angeles was sprayed with thousands of rounds of ammunition during the siege and caught fire during the battle.

Authorities said they were unable to positively identify any of the bodies because they were badly disfigured in the fire which was believed to have been touched off by a smoldering teargas shell.

Acting on a tip, flak-jacketed officers took position around the house at about 5:30 p.m. and then called out to the occupants over a bullhorn:

"Come out with your hands up. The house is surrounded."

Two minutes later, a policeman fired a tear-gas shell into the house and immediately drew a volley of fire from semi-automatic weapons inside the yellow stucco building at 1466 E. 54th St.

"It was a war, no other way to describe it," said Police Commander Peter Hagen, summing up the action that followed.

The siege was televised live in the Los Angeles area.

About an hour after the first shots were fired, thin tongues of flame suddenly shot from windows and the eaves of the

roof. The shooting stopped 15 minutes later. Billows of black smoke cast a pall around the house. Ammunition in belts strapped to their waists exploded in the intense heat from the blaze, maiming the bodies further and making identification even more difficult.

Three other bodies were found near underneath the house near air vents to the outside. A flak-jacketed officer with a gas mask said: "It was just like Vietnam."

The raid was the second of the day Friday on a suspected SLA hideout. But officers found no one inside the first house they stormed.

During the gunbattle at the second house, a woman ran out of the small dwelling after it caught fire.

A woman who emerged from the house after it caught fire said there were five other persons inside — a black man, a black woman and three white women.

"They held me, they held me," the woman was heard to say as she was taken away in an ambulance. She was not identified and appeared to have suffered gunshot wounds.

Mary Carr, 52, told police her daughter lived in the house and allowed five persons who arrived at 2 a.m. Friday to spend the night after they offered to pay \$100.

Mrs. Carr said she went to the house Friday.

"A white lady had a belt on with a pistol, she slipped at the pistol and smiled up at me," Mrs. Carr said.

Mrs. Carr said she left and notified police.

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# Sanford's Good Samaritan Continues Mercy Mission

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

The band of little girls tramped along the Sanford railroad tracks in the wake of Mother Jones.



RUBY LEE WILSON railroad track in the wake of Mother Jones.

against the glare shimmering off the metal rails. They hugged the forest shade at the edge of the railroad clearing, springing periodically to keep up with

little figure would pant up, her eager black face shiny with perspiration behind a huge bunch of violets and buttercups.

"Just getting flowers for them old sick people," she'd explain, holding up her wild nosegay for admiration.

On the way home Ruby would gather more flowers to brighten up her own room in the tiny frame house on 13th Street where she lived with her mother.

She always woke early in the bright light of the Florida dawn and liked to lie in bed contemplating her flowers as she listened to the world tramping off to a new day's work in the street below.

As always, against the dull thud of heavy boots in deep sand as the men and women of 13th Street trailed by to their jobs in the vegetable wash houses, Ruby could hear the distressing wail of infants left alone all day in the care of their slightly older brothers and sisters.

"Mama," she'd say at breakfast, "I can't stand the way those babies cry, Mama."

Today the children along 13th Street and in the neighborhood nearby no longer cry all day unheeded. The old and sick and lonely no longer mark as the only bright spot in their week a visit from a pastor's wife

named Mother Jones and her band of little girls.

Ruby Lee Wilson—"Mother" Wilson the neighborhood calls the greying woman with the gentle voice and merry chuckle—has seen to that.

The Good Samaritan Home on Mulberry Avenue, of which she is the founder and president, brings food, shelter and loving care to the poor, the homeless and the aged.

And Rest Haven, a child day care facility on Olive Avenue, is maintained by Mother Wilson and her husband, Timothy, as a kindergarten and day nursery for children of working mothers.

"It's the beginning of the Good Samaritan Home that I cherish most," Mother Wilson explained.

She sat comfortably in the shade of an old orange tree in the breezy back yard of Rest Haven. Inside the building her young charges were sleeping off the early afternoon heat in their rows of tiny cots.

Hands folded peacefully in her lap, a faraway expression stealing across her unlined face as she remembered back half a century, Mother Wilson murmured her story.

It centered around a little lime-washed church hidden way back in the woods to the west of town. Mother Wilson had stumbled across the place

while taking a shortcut from the home to her mother if she didn't leave it be, and her mother fretted at the disgrace to the family if her daughter were to leave the church of her childhood for some strange place back in the woods.

Learning forward condescendingly, Mother Wilson asked softly, "You know what they thought...?" She paused dramatically, then gave a gleeful chuckle.

"They thought 'It's crazy!' She smothered her delighted laughter behind both hands... Mother Wilson described her awakening to the call of the Church of Our Lord Jesus in an earnest, almost urgent, tone.

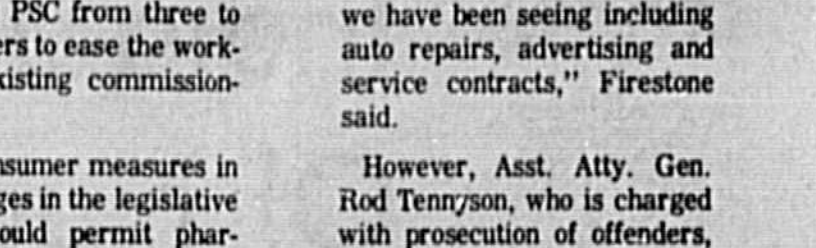
"I could feel the voice of the Lord so close," she struggled to put the experience into words. "It was like I could feel the heat from the voice on my face. 'I like opened up. I could see the Lord's work in all things. And I knew I would have to go to that church in the woods.'"

They also sold fish and peanuts, held Saturday night fairs by the light of burning auto tires, and organized neighborhood wiener roasts to raise money.

"My, my," sang Mother Wilson. "Those were good times."

Times aren't so bad now, either. A week ago the Wilsons burned the mortgage on the new Good Samaritan Home. The volunteer teacher at Rest Haven gets her kindergarten certification next month. And

America up there all at one time. Goodness knows what they talk about—but they're all gathered up under her wing.



SANFORD'S GOOD SAMARITAN

## MAKE THE School Scene!



A rock group, all Lyman High School students, presented a free concert recently at Lyman auditorium. The five-member group, representing two families, are from left, Eddie Esch, Rick Duncan, Kenny Duncan, Rob Esch and Ronnie Duncan.

## FREE ROCK CONCERT

MIAMI (AP) — Despite the frantic efforts of a group of medical students, the patient's heart beat became steadily weaker, his chest heaved one last time and he died.

Dr. Michael Gordon, an associate professor at the University of Miami School of Medicine, calmly advised the students where they had gone wrong and told them not to worry about the patient, who was known to the students only as Harvey.

Harvey's death was nothing new to Gordon. Harvey has died before and he will die again. "He dies and I bring him back to life," says Gordon, 37.

Harvey is a life-like manikin developed by Gordon to train medical students and doctors to diagnose heart ailments.

And while Harvey may be a robot, he's certainly no dummy. His soft, flesh-like chest rises and falls. His heart beats. His veins and arteries pulsate.

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## Chess New Rule For Chess

By JOSEPH MILL BORWEN The Herald Services

Chess is reputedly the most silent of games. This may be one reason why many women prefer bridge, although biblical history reminds us that first there was the word.

It's not surprising, therefore, that, even before a challenger has been selected, word has come down from on high (FIDE

the International Chess Federation) about a new rule scheduled for the world championship match in June, 1975.

If Bobby Fischer fails to show up on the first day of the match, declares FIDE, his title will be forfeited. The FIDE meeting was held in Amsterdam, but the news dispatch came, significantly, out of Moscow.

There is something pathetic about those brave little words, as if by declaring Fischer a nonchampion will the Russians ever make anybody else believe it. Muhammad Ali was right to claim the larger share of the purse for a match with George Foreman. The latter may be the champion on paper, but Ali is the one who draws the people.

And that's the way it is in the world of chess. Despite the silent struggle over the board, chess is a universe of words, some of them quite poetic. At a tournament in Netanya, Israel, the mayor welcomed the players to the city which he referred to as "hostess" (not "host") of a great event.

A famous example of the appropriate words occurred at a tournament in Carlsbad, in 1907. The brilliant Akiba Rubinstein needed only a draw against the mediocre Heinrich Wolf to win the tournament; a loss would give the first prize to Hungary's Geza Maroczy.

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## Vandals Open Oil Valve

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Police say vandals drained 160,000 gallons of oil valued at \$37,810 out of a storage tank at the City Electric System here to play on.

Bill Cates, company manager, said vandals removed bolts from a valve that could have been opened with special tools. Engineers figure the valve was opened Thurs-

## Legislature Quiet On Consumer Protection

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Unless you live in a condominium or mobile home, it appears the Florida Legislature won't be doing much for you this year in the way of consumer protection.

Compared to the 1973 session when the legislature passed a landmark Unfair Trade Act, Landlord Tenant Act and a package of land regulation laws aimed at unscrupulous real estate salesmen, this session has been rather quiet on the consumer front.

"There hasn't been as much enthusiasm for consumer legislation this year as last," says Sen. Alan Trask, D-Fort Meade and chairman of the Senate Consumer Affairs Committee.

"But last year put us so far ahead of the rest of the nation in this field, that all we had to do was tie up the loose ends."

Trask said the main push this session was to better regulate the warranty and inspection procedures for mobile homes and cut out abuses in the condominium industry.

"Those two areas probably rank as the top categories of legislators still receive complaints about," Trask said.

The condominium bill, requiring full disclosure in purchase contracts, has passed both houses and has gone to conference committee to iron out differences.

"I am very confident we are going to end up with a strong bill that will effectively regulate the industry," says Sen. George Firestone, prime sponsor of the measure in the Senate.

In the mobile home field, a package of bills was introduced to better regulate the industry

that supplied housing for 1.2 million Floridians.

One measure to set minimum tie-down standards statewide has already passed both houses and was signed into law by Gov. Reubin Askew. Several House-passed measures involving factory inspections of mobile homes and stiffer warranty requirements for dealers and manufacturers are pending in the Senate.

Sponsors say they are optimistic that the Senate will act in time for the bills to become law this session.

Another major consumer bill, creating an advocate for the Public Service Commission, cleared the House but its fate is less certain in the Senate.

The measure, which has failed to pass the last three years, would create a public

counsel under legislative control to represent consumers at PSC rate increase hearings.

A companion measure, also awaiting Senate action, would expand the PSC from three to five members to ease the workload for existing commissioners.

Other consumer measures in various stages in the legislative pipeline would permit pharmacists to dispense drugs by generic names as a way to cut prices, license small loan companies and require car and appliance salesmen to supply information on how much power their items would use.

One reason more extensive consumer legislation was not pushed this year was that the 1973 Unfair and Deceptive Trade Practices Act—modeled after the Federal Trade

commission law—acts as a broad umbrella to cover most abuses, lawmakers say.

"The Little FTC in one fell swoop covered a lot of abuses we have been seeing including auto repairs, advertising and service contracts," Firestone said.

However, Asst. Atty. Gen. Red Tenzyan, who is charged with prosecution of offenders, says the legislature has failed this year to come up with the necessary funding that will put real teeth into the act.

He said a proposal to supply state funds for each of Florida's state attorneys to hire consumer counselors has been killed.

"That was really the key to enforcing the Little FTC and we lost the battle," Tenzyan said. "It severely limits what we will be able to do now."

Also, he has found a way to keep peace in a committee "family" that includes wild liberals like Democratic lawyer-priest Rep. Robert Drinan of Massachusetts and Elizabeth Holtzman of Brooklyn plus such arch conservative as David Dennis of Indiana and Charlesiggins of Orange County, California.

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## Tough Guy Rodino Handling Job Well

By JOHN PERKINMAN The Herald Services

Circumstances have a way of elevating some men to fill a big job. Peter W. Rodino is one of those men.

Rodino, to be 65 on June 7, is the product of an Italian-American ghetto of Newark and his background has been of the tough streets of that neighborhood and even tougher streets of an adjacent black ghetto.

He has been in Congress over 25 years and has been what the British would call a "check bench" representative, one seldom seen and almost never heard. Until recently he was a member of the "Tuesday group Thursday Club."

This group includes eastern House members from New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey who ride the train to Washington on Tuesday morning and head back home Thursday afternoon.

In short, he had little that might prepare himself for fame and awesome responsibility.

Now, however, he has the fame and he is handling his awesome responsibility far better than anyone ever imagined. He is the chairman of

the House Judiciary Committee, a group of 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans sifting evidence on the impeachment of President Nixon.

The seniority system gave Rodino this job and the fact that he got it caused some to repeat an old said criticism of the system by which length of service alone decides who heads the important committees in Congress. The 1972 primary defeat of Rep. Emanuel Celler, veteran Judiciary chairman, thrust Rodino into the committee's leadership.

The self-educated tough guy from Newark (he obtained his law degree from the New Jersey Law School) has fooled everybody. He has fooled those who felt he was a nobody, except perhaps a most partisan of Democrats.

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phase of the Judiciary Committee's investigation, Rodino has found a way to bring almost complete unanimity in the

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## Commission Can't Ban Tars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has voted 3 to 2 that it cannot ban high-tar cigarettes under the 1960 Hazardous Substances Act.

The ban had been sought in a petition filed Feb. 1 by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and the American Public Health Association.

The possibility of the ban had been raised last August by Richard O. Simpson, commission chairman. Simpson had said it was an open question whether the commission could act against cigarettes under the hazardous substances act, despite the specific exclusion of tobacco products by the Consumer Product Safety Act,

which set up the commission a year ago.

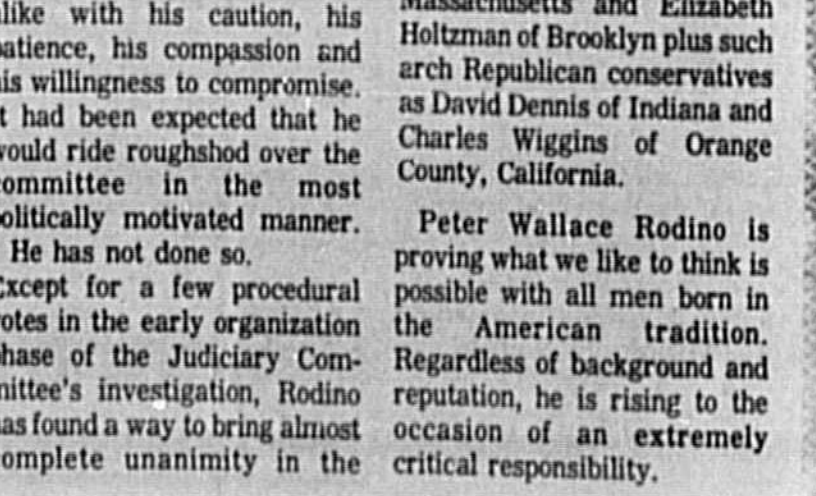
Action on Smoking and Health, a Washington-based anti-smoking group, termed the commission decision "incorrect and premature."

"Taking such precipitous action on a vital matter affecting the public health without benefit of a public hearing was contrary to established administrative procedure and a very bad omen for consumers relying on the commission," said John Banahaz, director of the group.

He said his group probably will ask the commission to reconsider its decision and hold a public hearing.

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# Editorial Gurney Owes Truth To People

We have been following with more than casual interest the appearance of one of our United States Senators, Ed Gurney, before various Grand Juries around the state.

Sen. Gurney proved to be something less than a dogged seeker of the truth during the Watergate hearings. His performance hasn't improved much of late.

Just as he seemed more interested in protecting President Nixon and his associates during the hearings, he now seems more intent on saving himself than taking the people of Florida into his confidence.

He proclaims his innocence almost daily but, curiously, declines to discuss in any detail just what he considers himself innocent of.

Although the case hasn't come to trial the senator has admitted receiving — and failing to report — campaign contributions when he was not a candidate.

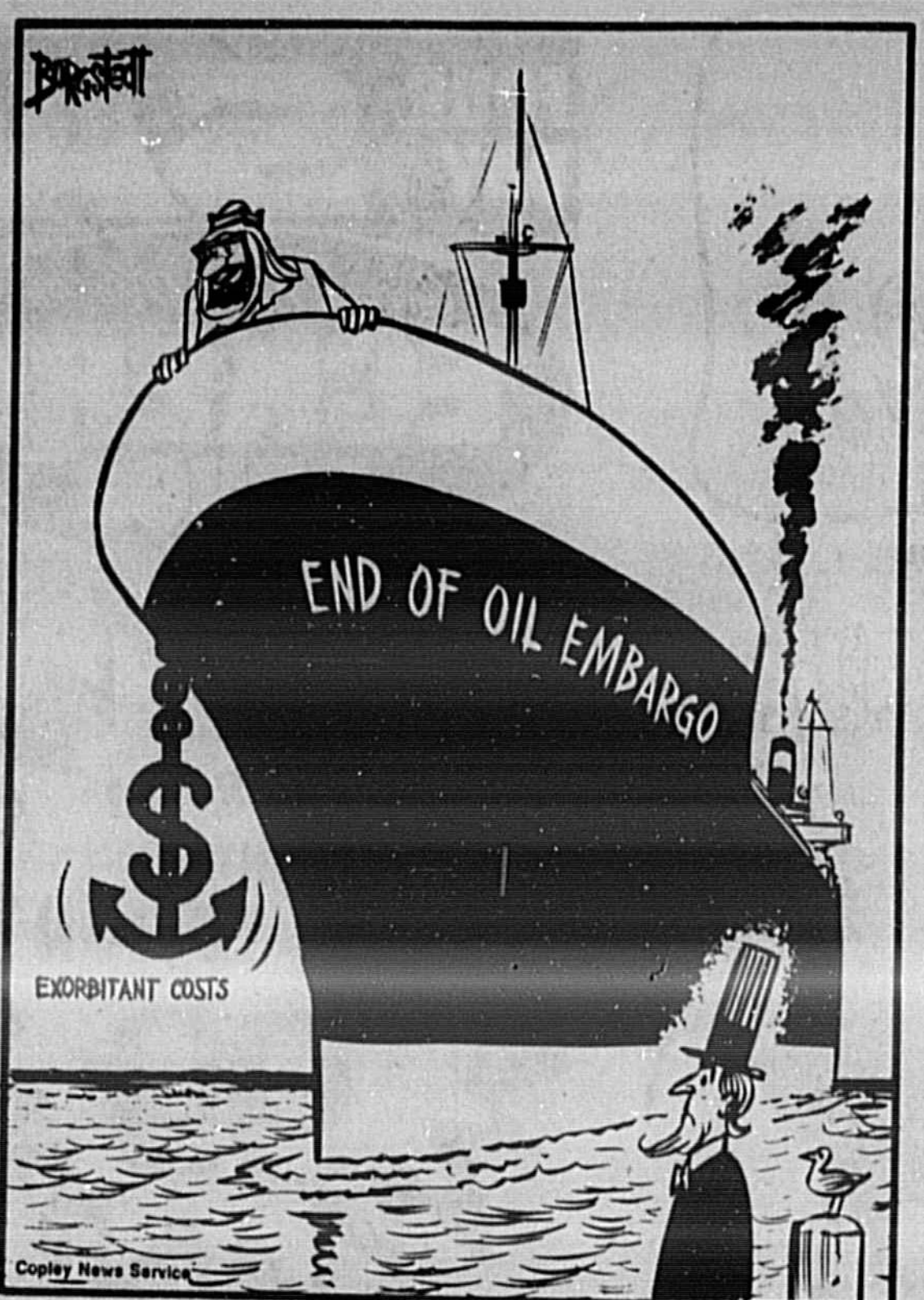
That's a rather technical charge which, we are willing to concede, could have represented a problem for the senator since he had no campaign committee as such.

Of course, he could have ordered the money returned to his beneficiaries, but that would have been asking a lot of any politician, most of whom would consider their campaigns under-financed if they possessed the only key to Fort Knox.

It is at this point that the story gets a little confusing. Sen. Gurney has always used the figure of \$100,000 when discussing this little oversight.

Larry Williams, of Orlando, the Gurney fund raiser now doing time after admitting to participation in a \$100,000 bribe, has placed the figure at \$375,000.

And then there's the question of whether Gurney or those close to him did a little influence peddling when it came



"All set to drop anchor, Uncle!"

# Tape Transcripts Ruin Nixon's Moral Authority

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER  
The Herald Services

It now seems clear that the chief damage done by the tape transcripts turned over to the House Judiciary Committee is not to President Nixon's legal position, but to his personal moral authority. It is no accident that it is Nixon, and his special counsel St. Clair, who is now calling for the impeachment proceedings to be held.

Meanwhile, the President's political foes are reduced to leading stories about "racial slurs" in the transcripts and speculating about precisely which "expletive" was "deleted." No critic would waste two seconds on such side issues if he had any better shots in his locker.

To judge by the way they exaggerate the strictly legal case against Nixon, the media too must be painfully aware of its essential futility. On May 15, for example, the Chicago "Tribune" (which a few days earlier had called for Nixon's resignation) printed the following four-column headline on page 1: HOUSE IMPEACHMENT: STAFF PRESENTS EVIDENCE NIXON KNEW OF SPY PLAN.

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The imported fire ant is no longer a problem just for the cattleman or agricultural worker. Some urban areas have become heavily infested, including portions of Seminole County. Thus it is becoming more of a human health and safety problem than just an economic one. What is needed most at this time is a level-headed approach by all concerned to provide an effective method to solve this problem as economically as possible.

Frank J. Jassa  
County Extension Director

Editor's Note: Thanks for the technical clarification. We still think dumping poison from airplanes is absurd.

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# Civil Rights Gets Over The Hump

By DON OAKLEY  
The Herald Services

Because she happened to be listed first in a civil rights suit in Topeka, Kan., Linda Brown's name was to become a household word in America in the mid-1950s.

It was on May 17, 1954, that the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its unanimous and historic decision in Brown vs. Board of Education, ruling that "in the field of education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

Twenty years after Linda Brown won the right to have to walk six blocks to catch a bus to take her another 15 blocks to an all-black elementary school, "separate but equal" still exists in the nation, to again in trouble with the courts and the government precisely because of this hard-won right of black children to attend the schools nearest their homes — a right that black schools are usually all black.

The issue now is not that of busing to preserve segregation but busing to promote integration.

No argument considers this to be progress.

The persistence of "de facto" segregation resulting from the nation's housing patterns, as distinguished from the "de jure" segregation that has been abolished from the law, is only one of the things blacks point to as evidence that they are still far from achieving first-class citizenship.

Despite tremendous civil rights gains by blacks in the past two decades, many of them exist on paper only. In practice, true equality is still a long way off.

It is difficult to measure the actual state of racial progress in America today. In the field of school desegregation, the South now leads the nation with approximately half of its black students attending predominantly white schools.

The national figure is only about 36 percent. Yet along with the many black educators in the South lost their jobs with the closing of black schools, and they were not hired by white schools.

Statistics show blacks continuing to lag in such categories as income, years of schooling completed and representation in the professions, and to lead in others like unemployment and substandard housing — while at the same time showing the greatest improvement in all these areas.

It is, in some ways, a matter of whether one views the cup of civil rights as half full or half empty, whether one sees the level as stagnant or falling or rising, and, if rising, how fast one believes it ought to be rising.

Perhaps the best measure of civil rights progress in America is the change in peoples' attitudes in the past 20 years, for it is on this that all future progress will depend.

Today, none but a tiny core of fanatics still preaches the inherent inferiority of blacks. Prejudice and discrimination exist, and probably always will exist to some degree. But the vast majority of white Americans supports, at least passively, the ideal of equality. And in the light of four centuries of black-white relations in America that is progress.

If the majority remains oblivious to the very real inequality that still prevails, it is not necessarily due to conscious prejudice but because most whites honestly believe that our decisions like Brown vs. Board of Education have solved the problem.

This, of course, puts the burden of continued progress on blacks. But that, fairly or unfairly, is where it has always been.

To paraphrase Jefferson, the price of equality is eternal struggle. Black Americans today continue to struggle, and if they have not yet won everything, they have in the past 20 years won the major victories.

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and slacks—reaches down and scratches the glossy black head of the Labrador retriever lying quietly at her feet.

"This is how I still get around and do all the things I enjoy most," she said, indicating the dog.

"Isn't that right, Bos?" she asked, and a thumping black tail wagged agreement.

Nor is she a stranger to the bowling lanes since she lost her sight. "I always was a lousy bowler; but now I have a good excuse," she grins.

Dancing, partying, cooking big meals for her friends who come to visit. If it's fun, if there're people involved, Sonja's sure to be right in the thick of things enjoying thing herself.

The former Longwood resident, who moved three months ago to a two-bedroom apartment on Magnolia Avenue in Orlando to be nearer her work at Jerry's massage parlor in that city, says she is often frustrated and angry with her blindness, but never depressed.

"That's because I've found new ways to do all the things I most enjoyed when I could still see," explains the former medical technician.

Her medical background and study of anatomy and physiology have helped her prepare for the state exam she writes—or in this case dictates—next month to qualify as a certified masseuse.

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# Ethiopian Famine Critical, But Food Aid Is Helping

By RIFAT ALWI  
The Herald Services

WOLLO PROVINCE, Ethiopia — Along with its other troubles, Ethiopia is now suffering the worst drought in its history and this dusty province lies in the heart of the famine area.

According to Gov. Gen. Legesse Bezou, deaths in Wollo province alone since the drought began early last year are numbered in scores of thousands.

"We've received a lot of help and relief food," he told me in Dessie, the provincial capital. "But the difficulties of distributing it have been enormous."

Wollo is almost completely without roads and much of the terrain is wild and mountainous.

"Just getting the relief supplies to the emergency centers has been our biggest problem," Bezou said.

Through food-for-work schemes using international food aid, a road network is now being built and the number of emergency centers is being increased from 23 to 70. Still, the going is anything but easy. The United Nations lists Ethiopia as among the 25 "least-developed of the developing nations" and Wollo is one of the country's poorest provinces.

At two emergency centers in widely separated areas of the sprawling province, Bati and Arabati, I saw for myself how things are for the drought victims and the national and international relief workers who have come to help them.

Bati, 250 miles north of Addis Ababa, is nothing more than a cluster of corrugated metal huts in the middle of nowhere. Yet, it represents "home," and even luxury, to some 1,700 emaciated drought victims, most of them women and children.

Bati is one of the shelter centers set up by the Ethiopian government for the undernourished inhabitants of the surrounding region. Their misery, by no means ended, was compounded initially by lack of human foresight.

"We never had a disaster of such magnitude before," a government spokesman told me. "We were caught completely by surprise. We weren't ready for anything like this. And we admit it."

At Bati, the famine victims are separated into different groups according to age and sex. The youngest children, six is packed with children. They look at you without curiosity — eyes dulled with despair, their arms and legs bone-thin, stomachs swollen big with hunger.

Huts seven and eight are for adults. Like the children, they lie listlessly on mats spread on the dirt floor, breathing skeletons wrapped in woolly blankets.

For all the horror of the place, the people at Bati are the "lucky" of the district. They walked as much as 50 miles to reach this haven here. First they lived off their remaining cattle, then their seeds for planting, finally leaves and grass.

"Yes, believe it or not, they all got here on their two feet when word spread that there was a camp that could give them something to eat," said Asst. Bela, the lawyer-turned-civil servant who runs the camp.

"During the worst of the drought we had 3,000 here. You can imagine our difficulties. Now most of the men, who seemed to recover quickest, are out looking for work or hope to till their fields again — if the rains ever come."

When the sufferers reached Bati they were so weak that the adults were given only baby food, the children a fraction of their normal diet. Their digestive systems could not handle anything more substantial.

Nor did all succeed in making the adjustment from starvation to relative plenty. The initial death rate was 20 a day. Now

fatalities at the camp have fallen to about two a month. I saw more than one proof that, for most, the relief effort has worked. The day I visited the camp some 50 children were noisily playing ball. A few weeks later, the camp authorities told me, they were as weak and listless as those in

the famine zone thanks to the help of the Federal Republic of Germany — it takes but a dizzying half-hour.

Lutwaffe M. Sgt. Roland Holl, former personal helicopter pilot to former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, swung the chopper over, around and between

showing their excitement. To them the helicopter means food and medical supplies had come to Arabati, patients flocked in from all around.

At one time the German team was treating 50 outpatients and 120 inpatients. Part of the treatment was the feeding of a compound made of wheat flour, dried skim milk, and "curate," a protein concentrate.

"But we never had enough food or medicine for everyone," Dr. Brinkman said. "Only the acute cases could be treated. The rest had to fend for themselves."

Many of the people, almost all nomads, chewed stalks of sorghum or pounded it between stones into a powder before gulping it down. The death rate was 300 per thousand among adults and adolescents, twice that for infants when the camp was set up last April. Thanks to the Germans, it is now down to three or four deaths a day.

The German medical relief operation for the Ethiopian drought and resultant famine was launched by Stern magazine and later taken over by the West German government.

Because of the herculean transport difficulties of largely roadless Wollo province, there was no food in Arabati during my stay. But Dr. Agnes Brinkman, a German physician, and Elke Thurner, pediatrician, had similar stories to tell.

Zain Ahmed, a graduate of the University of Beirut, is the Ethiopian official in charge of the Arabati camp. I asked him why he had a rifle

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# Parallels Of Johnson Impeachment In 1868

Is the President crazy, or only drunk? I'm afraid his doings will make us all favor impeachment." — 1867 editorial in Boston Daily Advertiser

By BENJAMIN SHORE  
The Herald Services

WASHINGTON — There are a few historical and possibly legal parallels between the impeachment efforts directed by the Congress in 1867 and 1868 toward President Andrew Johnson and those aimed at President Nixon today.

The atmosphere 106 years ago was decidedly emotional and political, as the Boston editorial typified. Johnson's own Republican Party felt his anti-Reconstruction actions jeopardized the party's political future, especially in the upcoming congressional elections.

Nevertheless, according to modern historians and constitutional scholars, the Johnson impeachment attempt — which failed by only one vote in the Senate — turned more on legal questions.

In the 1868 spring elections, Republicans continued their two-year decline, and their deteriorating political situation convinced many scholars that

the subsequent impeachment and conviction on legal grounds?

Will the 1974 spring elections and the modern addition of public opinion polls inspire his own party to turn against him to save its political hold?

Scholars will have to wait until later this year for the answers. If the House votes for impeachment (July is cited as a likely time) and triggers a Senate trial, the verdict should be rendered by November, and the parallel-makers can then go to work.

In the meantime, a quick review of the Johnson impeachment and trial indicates where some comparisons may be made and other cannot.

Johnson, a Tennessee Democrat who remained loyal to the Union in 1861, convinced the Republican Party to make him his vice presidential candidate with Lincoln. When Lincoln was murdered in April, 1865, Johnson became president.

While his adopted party, the Northern Republicans, favored Reconstruction, Johnson's own leanings cast him in the light of obstructionism. The Congress wanted Reconstruction one way, but Johnson went in another direction.

By 1867, the political situation had become desperate for the Republican, and the House Judiciary Committee in February began an investigation into grounds for impeachment.

Johnson handed Congress a clearcut issue with his announcement in August that he had asked for the resignation of Lincoln's secretary of war, Edwin Stanton, a central figure in carrying out Reconstruction policies.

In December, 1867, after 11 months of investigation, the Judiciary Committee recommended impeachment, but the resolution was defeated by the full House.

Although the committee's records are not precise on this point, Johnson apparently was invited to participate, either directly or through counsel, but there is no indication that he cared to accept the invitation.

(Today's Judiciary Committee has researched the records of the 69 previous impeachment investigations — most of them directed at federal judges — and found that the trend has been toward allowing the off-balance counsel to at least sit in on the committee hearings, if not ask questions of witnesses.)

This is precisely what James St. Clair, counsel for President

Nixon, has asked to do.)

In January, 1868, the Congress authorized the Judiciary Committee to reopen its impeachment inquiry, but on Feb. 10, jurisdiction was transferred to the Reconstruction Committee.

Johnson again made things easier for the pro-impeachment faction when, on Feb. 21, he renounced his office.

"That same day, the Senate approved a 'sense of the Senate' resolution accusing Johnson of violating a congressional statute.

The next day, the House Reconstruction Committee voted on an impeachment resolution with unanimous Republican support — citing Johnson's removal of Stanton and his obstruction of Reconstruction as his major "crimes."

The statute that turned impeachment into a legal matter rather than a political issue was the Tenure of Office Act of 1867. It said a department head was appointed for the term of the president, but within a few days the law was merely filling out Lincoln's second term, which ran until April, 1869. Thus, re-

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# From The Mailbag

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The Herald  
Sanford, Fla.

Last week's editorial on the imported fire ants contained suggestions or recommendations that are ineffective, impractical or possibly illegal. I realize that these suggestions were made to stress a point, but nevertheless feel that the public should have the correct information.

I have no intention of going into the pros and cons of a control or eradication program requested by some of the legislators. The agency responsible for administering this program is requesting funds for only a control program with landowners bearing part of the cost. Some type of effective control program is necessary and it does not take "tons of poison" to do it. The approved rate of

application is 1.7 grams actual mix per acre with the remaining 1.3 to 1.5 pounds consisting of cornmeal and soybean oil. Rates higher than this are a violation of Federal law.

Where there are only a few pounds present, about a spoonful of Mirex bait should be scattered around the mound without disturbing it. The ants will pick it up and take it into their nest. Disturbing the mound will cause the ants to scatter and ignore the bait.

When there are numerous mounds over a large area, broadcast application will provide more effective control. Since Mirex has little residual effect, ants can rapidly move back in from surrounding areas. The Environmental Protection Agency does allow broadcast application of Mirex where it will not enter bodies of water.

We are all idealists—Republicans, Democrats, Independents, conservatives, liberals and middle-of-the-roaders.

It is essential for us to believe we are led by men of high standards, however they may act.

When we look at the soul of a president, as revealed in his private conversations, and find repeated evidence of self-serving pettiness and a lack of principle, with no offsetting hint of human concern for others, we all stand a little less tall.

We will tolerate a certain amount of financial dishonesty—but not cynical amorality or a lack of sensitivity to what is considered decent. We are shaken when a

leader lacks moral courage when faced with a crisis.

Watergate now is not the matter of first importance, nor what constitutes grounds for impeachment. What is of preeminent concern is whether Mr. Nixon, can do his job in light of how we see him now since he has given us his thoughts on thousands of feet of tape.

Will he be able to attract first-rate men and women to office and hold them? Two of my close friends, both loyal, lifelong, high-esteem Republicans have recently refused to resign from the White House posts.

Will he be able to lead the federal bureaucracy, difficult for all Presidents even in the best of times?

Will he be able to cooperate from Congress necessary for

# Nixon Sees Nothing Wrong

By RAY CROMLEY  
The Herald Services

The proper exercise of government?

In this country, the ability to lead and to enforce the law depends not on power, but on our willingness to follow. This is true whether we are discussing the President

# FLORIDA TODAY

## 'Gun Nut' Gets 4 Years

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A self-proclaimed "gun nut" who continued collecting weapons while on probation for possessing a machine gun has been sentenced to four years in prison.

James Edward Adams, 40, was arrested for the first time in February 1972 on the machine gun charge and U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges placed him on probation.

Last month, agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms arrested him again. Special Agent Jim Adair testified that Adams traded his car to a Lakeland auto dealer for a .44-caliber magnum pistol and a high-powered rifle.

Hodges revoked Adams' probation, sentenced him to four years and also imposed a five-year probationary period to begin when he leaves prison.

## Murder Evidence Quashed

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Evidence seized in a search of Alan G. Stanford's home can't be used in his murder trial, a circuit judge says.

Stanford is charged in the Jan. 23 killing of his next-door neighbor, Athalia Ponsell Lindsley. Police said she was hacked to death with a machete on the front steps of her house.

Circuit Judge E. L. Eastmore granted a defense motion Friday to suppress the search warrant and return clothing, a concrete block and a paper towel seized in the search of Stanford's home.

The judge ruled that the search warrant was flawed in that it didn't direct that items seized be brought before a magistrate.

Stanford, on leave from his job as county manager, is free on bond pending trial. No date has been set.

## Shootout Suspect Nabbed

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Peter Kevin Langan, 15, of Wheaton, Md., has been arrested following a shootout with police.

Police said Langan broke into a department store office where two auditors were working late Thursday.

The youth ordered Lawrence Hersch to get up his coworker, Charles Boyd, robbed Hersch of \$78 and forced him to drive Boyd's car out of the parking lot, police said.

Investigators said Boyd freed himself and called police, who later found Hersch locked in the trunk of Boyd's car.

## Police Blotter

**Sanford**  
Two plate glass windows in the Seminole County Courthouse were shot with B guns Friday. Damage was estimated at approximately \$400.  
Copper drain pipes valued at \$30 were reported missing from Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 461 Park Ave., Friday.

**County**  
Craig Wolfe, 24, Valley Forge Apartments, reported items amounting to \$35 missing from his home, Friday.

**Casselberry**  
Three juvenile girls were arrested Friday at South Seminole Middle School and charged with possession of marijuana. The three were turned over to juvenile authorities.

**Maitland**  
Rosaland G. Weinstein, 35, 268 Marlingham Road reported sterling silverware valued at \$1,500 missing from his home Friday.

**Fern Park**  
F. W. Fletzer, 58, 407 Prairie Lake Drive, reported fishing gear valued at \$150 missing from his home, Friday.

## Hospital Notes

MAY 17, 1974  
ADMISSIONS  
Sanford:  
Ella L. Johnson  
Robert L. King  
Fatima Baker  
Annita Cullen  
Gregory M. Hill  
Francis Jackson  
Yolande R. Jones  
Mazie B. White  
Judith L. Garrett  
Rosa J. Cason  
Clifford Adams  
Lisa C. Baggs  
Ethel Muffley  
Carrie E. Smith  
Herbert A. Moreland  
William W. Griffith Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Abu (Fatima) Baker a girl, Sanford.  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Lise) Baggs a girl, Sanford.  
Drs. BARGES  
Sanford:  
Martha C. Kilpatrick  
Betty A. Wilson  
Ruth E. Belcher  
Florence D. Ulrich  
Hazel L. Hooker  
Flarria B. Moran  
Mildred Lynch  
Theopolis Howard  
Mrs. P. Nichol and Girl  
Duke R. Green  
Leslie B. Murray  
Walter Martin  
Emma L. Burt  
William H. Withers, Deltona  
Genevieve Bennett, Deltona  
Robert Irons, Deltona  
Joe E. Keene, Longwood  
Margaret M. Holloway, Orlando  
Pearl J. Evans, Apopka  
Jack P. Saffcock, Brandon  
William I. Birnberg, New York

## Area Death

MR. COURTNEY SODERBLOM  
Mr. Courtney Soderblom, 50, of Rt. 1, Sanford, died Friday morning. Born in Lynn Creek, Mo., he lived in Sanford for the past 46 years.

Survivors include his wife Mary, son Courtney S. of Rossville, Ga., Sister, Mrs. Hackett of Sanford, brothers, Reginald of Tampa and Carl of Reno, Nev.

Funeral services will be Monday afternoon at Brison Funeral Home.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK  
Perpetual Care Cemetery  
COUNTRY CLUB ROAD  
4 Miles West of Sanford

# Sanford Kidnap Defendants Claim Police Muffed Leads

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Attorneys for two men accused of kidnaping a Sanford businessman have suggested during questioning that police failed to follow up leads to other potential suspects in the case.

Sanford police Lt. William Lykens said on cross-examination Friday that he did not check a report that an employee who was fired made a threat against the wife of George Jackson, who was kidnaped Feb. 28.

Lykens also said he did not follow up on informants reports

that two other men were likely suspects in the case.

But under questioning by the prosecutor, the officer said that he was not the principal investigator for those portions of the case and that the information could have been checked by the FBI.

Fenton Wheeler, 24, and Jesse James Adams, 27, are accused of kidnaping Jackson and holding him for \$30,000 ransom.

He was released unharmed after 27 hours. Three days later police arrested Wheeler and

Jones and recovered most of the money.

Earlier Friday, George Jackson III, the kidnap victim's son, said he was sitting at home when he got a call from his mother who said, "Dad has been kidnaped."

Young Jackson said he went to the family's Southern Shortening Inc. plant and found his mother freeing herself from the bonds the abductors had used to tie her to a chair.

He said he returned to his home and got another call from someone who said, "George, we have your father. We want

000 by tomorrow night."

Young Jackson said he called police and later delivered the ransom money in accordance with further instructions from the kidnapers.

Two other men arrested in connection with the kidnaping, Ernest Davis, 18, and Raymond Gaines, 19, are being held in the Seminole County Jail as prosecution witnesses.

The trial was moved to Tampa from Seminole County after defense attorneys said extensive publicity made a fair trial impossible in Sanford.



DELTONA ARTIST DALE PARKER

## Deltona Girl's Art Sent To Washington

A Deltona teenager is among 166 Florida youth people whose original art work will be exhibited in the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. during July.

The students of the state's public schools and their art works were selected for the Fourth Annual Youth Fine Arts Exhibition at the Florida State Fair in Tampa in February.

The Kennedy Center show is sponsored by the Florida Alliance for Arts in Education, an advisory group to Florida's Department of Education, whose mission is to promote the arts in the public schools.

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# NATION TODAY

## Haphazard Millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by congressional auditors said \$180 million spent by the Justice Department to improve the nation's overcrowded court system was poured out in a blind and haphazard way and may accomplish little.

The study by the Government Accounting Office was critical of the courts program conducted by the department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

## Prescription Drug Ads?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Federal Trade Commission proposed clearing away state obstacles that prohibit drug stores from advertising their prescription prices.

Such advertising now is banned in 20 states, but under the proposal the FTC would issue its power to forbid unfair practices and declare price advertising bans to be unfair.

## Cancer Cure Claimed

DALLAS (AP) — A Canadian cancer fighter says he is successfully using a chemical cousin of rocket fuel to battle advanced Hodgkin's Disease in children.

Dr. Richard D.T. Jenkin, of Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto, said at a conference on childhood cancer that methods previously successful in treating the disease in adults are being used in children, in whom the disease had been more difficult to diagnose and treat.

One of the drugs being used is procarbazine hydrochloride — a synthetic chemical derived in part from hydrazine, one of the rocket fuels used in America's space program.

Jenkin said the drug treatment was started recently and employed in only about 30 patients so far, but it produced "remarkable results."

Hodgkin's disease is a usually fatal cancer of the lymph system.

# WORLD TODAY

## Mt. Hermon Battle

By The Associated Press  
Syrian and Israeli tanks and artillery duelled on Mt. Hermon and along the 40-mile Golan Heights front today for the 68th straight day, the Syrian command reported.

Air raid sirens sounded twice in Beirut but the Lebanese Defense Ministry said it had "nothing to report."

The Syrian command said Syrian forces pounded Israeli armor at many points on the cease-fire line and "enemy sources of fire are being silenced."

There was no immediate comment from the Israeli command.

## Whitlam Favored In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australians were voting today in a national election that pollsters predict will give Prime Minister Gough Whitlam a second term in office.

About 7.3 million Australians aged 18 and over were eligible to vote in the elections for a new Senate and House of Representatives. It was only the third time in Australia's 73-year history that elections have been held for both houses at the same time.

Under the Australian parliamentary system, the leader of the majority party or the party heading a ruling coalition becomes prime minister.



## OUTSTANDING ELEMENTARY TEACHER

MRS. RUTH CARILTON, a second grade teacher at Southside Elementary School in Sanford, has been chosen as one of the Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1974.

Nominated by her principal, Mrs. Norma Ragsdale, earlier this year, she was selected for this honor on the basis of her professional and civic achievements.

Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional services, achievements and leadership in the field of elementary education.

# N. Viets Hit Post By Saigon

BEN CAT, South Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese infantry, backed by at least five tanks, overran three government outposts, seized a nearby village and threatened this strategic district town only 25 miles south of Saigon.

The village that was overrun was An Dien, about half a mile west of Ben Cat. Thousands of civilians caught up in the fighting were seen fleeing southward along Highway 13 from Ben Cat and surrounding villages to Phu Cuong, 10 miles away. A Dien's population was 2,000.

The refugees passed columns of South Vietnamese troops, with 50 tanks and armored personnel carriers, lined up along a three-mile stretch of Highway 13. A soldier said they were "awaiting orders."

The attacks came a day after a North Vietnamese force overran a military headquarters at Dak Pek, 12 miles south of the Laotian border.

There remained no word on the fate of 5,000 civilians at Dak Pek, but a Viet Cong broadcast said 600 South Vietnamese troops in the area were wiped out.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, widespread fighting was reported from Quang Tri province in the north to the Mekong Delta in the south.

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# Kissenger Flies To Damascus

By The Associated Press  
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived today in Damascus on a new, more personal initiative toward an Israeli-Syrian disengagement.

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# Dad's Hospitalized; Son's Win Eases Pain

By FRANK BROWN  
AP Sports Writer

In a hospital hundreds of miles from the Houston Astro-dome, a 78-year-old father of eight listened to a ball game on his transistor radio.

At the ballpark, Fred Norman tried to ease his father's pain with a well-pitched game Friday night.

"When I was born, he was 47 years old," Norman, 32, said of his father. "He always comes to see me pitch. I wish he had been here tonight, but he just couldn't make it."

The youngest Norman, however, nearly did make it. He pitched 81-3 innings of eight-hit baseball, striking out five and walking one while recording a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

impressed after his team's seventh consecutive loss. "We've got no hitting, that's all," Gomez said.

But the Astros didn't get much fielding, either, as errors brought home three of Cincinnati's runs. Two scored on Houston pitcher Claude Osteen while he threw to the plate in the fourth.

Doug Rader's fifth home run of the season broke Norman's string of 24 innings without an earned run.

Cards 9, Cubs 8

Ted Simmons drove in three runs with a first-inning homer, then broke an 8-4 tie with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to carry the Cardinals past Chicago.

Seaver, last season's Cy Young Award winner, had slumped to a 1-4 record and a 3.5 earned run average. But Friday's game may have marked a turnaround.

Rusty Staub stroked a two-run homer over Balor Moore in the third inning for all the runs Seaver needed.

Padres 7, Giants 3

Nate Colbert's fifth career grand slam home run helped San Diego defeat San Francisco and end a nine-game losing string. The blast capped a five-run Padres first inning.

Enzo Hernandez singled and Enno Hernandez hit a sacrifice fly to bring home the other two San Diego runs. Bobby Bonds had a two-run double and Ken

Rudolph's single drove in the Giants' runs.

Braves 5, Dodgers 3

Pinch-hitter Mike Lum, given foul fly when Ron Cey dropped his bat in the 11th inning, drove a two-run double to center field to score the winning runs for Atlanta.

Jimmy Wynn drove in two runs for the Dodgers with a triple and a double. The Dodgers' nine-game winning streak was stopped.

American League scores: Oakland 10, Chicago 9; New York 3, Milwaukee 2; Minnesota 2, California 1; Kansas City 6, Texas 4; Baltimore 6, Boston 0, 6 innings, rain, and Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.



JUST MISSED THE TAG AT HOME PLATE  
SANFORD LITTLE Leauger just barely escapes being tagged out as he crosses home plate while opponent lunges out in a last-ditch effort to nail him.

# Kentucky Out-Distances The Rest At SEC Track

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Distance runner Doug Brown of the University of Tennessee goes after his third South-eastern Conference track title of the year today.

But he says he's got his team in mind as much as his individual performance.

Brown can gain his third trophy by successfully defending his title in the 3-mile run. He captured the 3,000-meter steeplechase and 6-mile run Friday, leading Tennessee to a commanding lead in team standings.

"I'm happy I won," said Brown after winning the steeplechase in 8:51.2 to break his own year-old SEC mark by 7.4 seconds. "And I am glad the team did well. I just followed our guys and let them keep pace with me."

Brown's teammates finished second, third and fifth to give the Volunteers 26 points in the steeplechase, only two points less than runner-up Alabama for six events.

After building Tennessee's point total to 68 by closing Friday's schedule with a winning 29:18 time in the 6-mile run, Brown said, "I went out just trying to help our runners."

He said he finally picked up the slow pace when he realized teammate Rick Ellis, who finished third, was having problems handling the challenge of runner-up David McKenna, of Auburn.

"I took a big lead with a mile to go because I knew Ellis was in trouble and I didn't want to get caught," Brown said.

"My shoes got heavy after a while because of the water, but

plate while opponent lunges out in a last-ditch effort to nail him.

In other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the Chicago Cubs 9-9, the New York Mets blanked the Montreal Expos 5-0, the San Diego Padres downed the San Francisco Giants 7-3, the Atlanta Braves topped the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 in 11 innings and the Philadelphia Phillies-Pittsburgh Pirates game was rained out.

Norman, over 45 1-3 innings, has surrendered just 32 hits and nine runs while striking out 45 and walking only 10. The victory raised his win-loss record to 3-3 and lowered his earned run average to 1.59.

Houston Manager Preston Gomez didn't seem especially

ahead of defending champion Danny Martin of Tennessee, whose best effort was 220"3" compared to a 218"4" effort last year.

Stock unseated Glynn Griffin of Georgia as top punt champion with Griffin finishing second at 577"4".

Phillip Tucker of Georgia, who won the long jump with 247"7", included the decathlon, won Thursday by Alabama's Wayne Hicks, the team standings entering today's final 14 events show Kentucky third with 23 points of the shot put event with a throw of 59'2"4." said "I was expecting a little better, but the conditions hampered everybody. The rain affected the pre-qualified."

Kozlesky was one of three javelin throwers who finished

# Flyers To Open With Kate Smith

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Philadelphia Flyers' official said on radio after Tuesday night's victory over the Boston Bruins in their Stanley Cup playoff: "Let me be the first to say that the Bruins are dead."

Well, that was a mighty live corpse that thumped the Flyers 5-1 Thursday night.

The best-of-seven National Hockey League series is now 3-2 Philadelphia with Game 5 on the Flyers' Spectrum ice Sunday afternoon (2:05 P.M. EDT). Should the battling Bruins tie the set, the seventh and deciding game is Tuesday at Boston Gardens where the Flyers have won twice in seven games.

Philadelphia officials are making sure they leave no stone unturned for Sunday's crucial game. The Flyers aren't exactly anxious to again test

that Boston Gardens' hex. So, not only will the pre-game National Anthem be replaced with the team's good luck song, Kate Smith's rendition of Irving Berlin's "God Bless America," but Miss Smith will be there in person to sing it.

In games where "God Bless America" preempted The Star Spangled Banner, the Flyers are 36-1, including their victory here Tuesday night over the

# Courtney Scrambles To Lead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A trio of superstars moved into contention, but it was a self-styled scrambler, a Wintu Indian and a former football player who led the way today into the third round of the \$250,000 Colonial National Open.

"Even Ben Hogan can't hit all the greens on this course— you've got to be able to chip it close and make the puts," theorized Chuck Courtney, recognized as one of the tour's top scramblers.

Courtney stripped four shots from Colonial's bogeying par 70 Friday and moved into a one-shot lead at the halfway point of pro golf's first designated tournament.

A non-winner this year, Courtney's 36-hole total of 70-66-136 was good for a one-stroke advantage over first-round leader Hale Irwin, a former University of Colorado football star, and Rod Curl, a personable Wintu Indian.

Irwin, suddenly erratic after a spectacular 65 Thursday, carded four birdies, four bogeys, a double bogey and nine pars for a two-over-par 72. Curl shot a 67, and the two were tied at 137.

Jack Nicklaus, Les Trevino and defending champion Tom Weiskopf made bids for the \$50,000 top prize, Weiskopf with a 68 that propelled him into fourth place at 138.

Nicklaus, despite dumping a wedge shot into the lake near the 18th green, shot 69 after an opening 71 headed a group of six at par 140.

Nicklaus is one of the "designated" players required to appear here.

Trevino matched Nicklaus' 69 but "I should have shot 65. I hit it bad, really bad. I'm gonna practice 'til dark—midnight, if there's a full moon."

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# Rain May Give Indy Pole To Foyt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Veteran A.J. Foyt looked like a bet to hang onto the pole position for the Indianapolis 500 today. The 1973 winner, Gordon Johncock, admitted as much after a vital practice session was rained out Friday.

The stubby Phoenix, Ariz., driver was one of 11 with a chance in today's final scheduled day of qualifying to knock Foyt off the inside front-row starting position. The speed to beat was the 131.532 miles per hour average the Texan posted in last Saturday's qualifying runs.

Johncock's car, sporting the controversial big turbocharger used by teammate Wally Dallenbach in qualifying last Saturday, was not able to get out of his garage.

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# BIG MOUTH BALM by Alan Maver

WHEN THE YANKEES MADE A TRADE WITHOUT CONSULTING THEIR "MIND HANDS," THE NEWCOMERS, RATHER THAN BEING GREETED WITH OPEN ARMS, WERE, IN EFFECT, MET WITH OPEN (WIDE) MOUTHS AS PLAYERS PAINED THE DEAL.

NOW IF CHRIS CHAMBLISS, THE BIG MAN IN THE TRADE, HITS UP TO HIS POWER POTENTIAL AND THE YANKEES SHOULD GO ALL THE GRITTES, RESPECT AND FAVORITE PAY?

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# Southern League Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Columbus	11	11	.500
Orlando	11	11	.500
Savannah	11	11	.500
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montgomery	17	10	.625
Dayton	15	12	.556
Birmingham	15	12	.556
Mobile	15	12	.556
Friday's Results			
Orlando 7, Columbus 2			
Jacksonville 4, Daytona 2			
Dayton 2, Montgomery 2			
Saturday's Games			
Columbus at Jacksonville			
Montgomery at Jacksonville			
Dayton at Asheville			

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Leading second-round scores Friday in the \$250,000 Colonial National Open Golf Tournament:

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Rod Curl 71-66-137  
Hale Irwin 71-66-137  
Dan Sikes 71-68-139  
Jim Sikes 71-68-139  
Larry Hirsch 69-72-141  
Charles Coody 69-72-141  
Jack Nicklaus 69-72-141  
Les Elder 71-69-140  
Roy Brewer 71-68-140

# Horse Tracks In Trouble Despite Date Changes

MIAMI (AP) — Two men who could have kept Hialeah from regaining South Florida's state revenue, thoroughbred race dates say they don't know how they would have voted on the issue.

Thomas Pledger and Frederick Schultz said business commitments kept them from a May 7 state Board of Business Control meeting at which 1975 racing dates were awarded.

The board's quorum of three votes 2-1 to give Hialeah the dates, despite the fact Gulfstream has produced more state revenue. The state Supreme Court has held such an open mind but was unable to attend.

Pledger, of West Palm Beach, said, "It would be hard for me to say how I would have voted, not having heard the arguments."

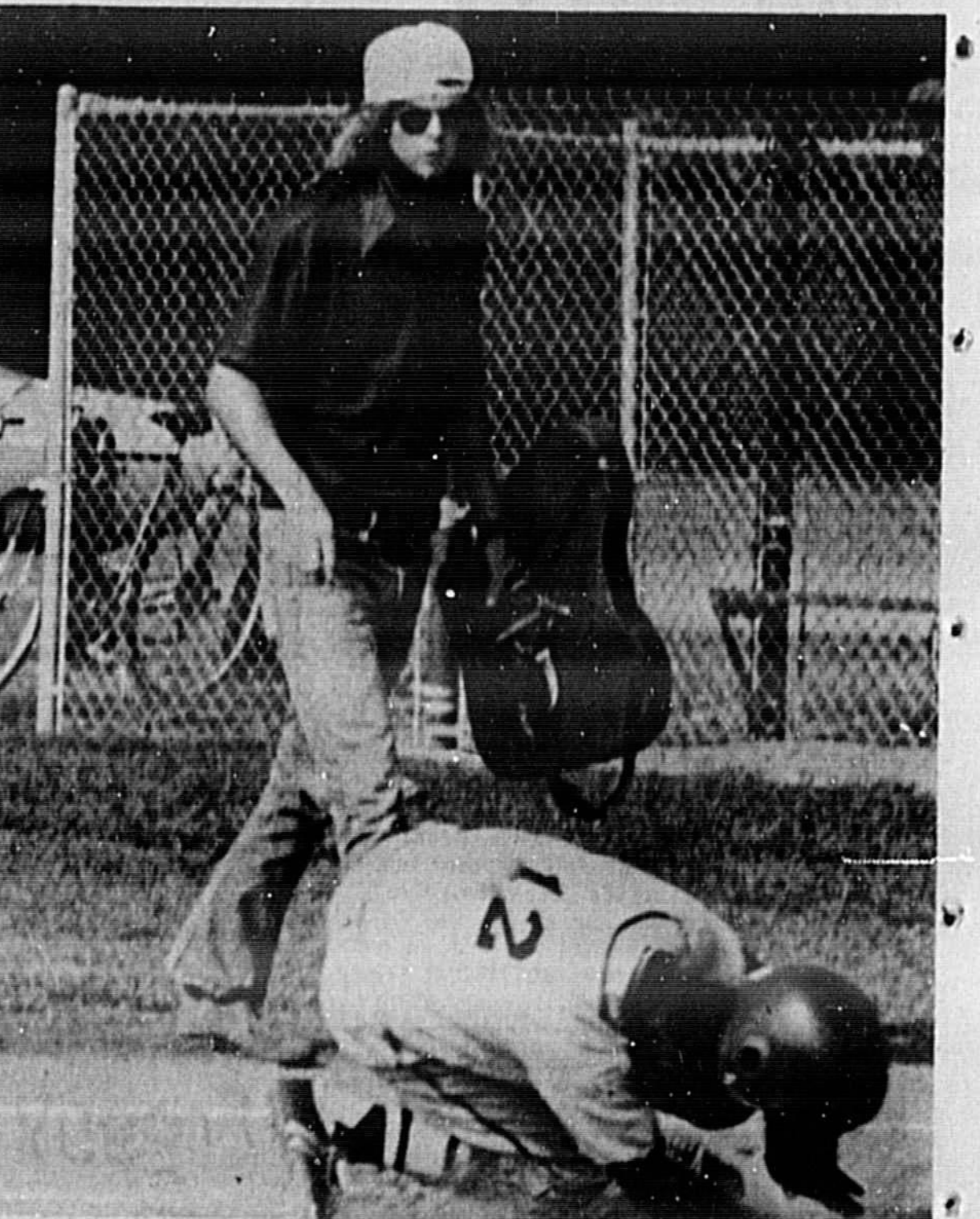
"If New York has racing 11 months a year, there will be no point in horsemen leaving there," said Florida trainer Lou Goldfine. "With only five or six horses running in \$20,000 allowance races at Aqueduct, that's where I should be."

Elmer Vickers, vice-president and general manager of the Tropical at Calder fall meet, said the only way the state can save the sport is to cut its take from 17 to 14 per cent.

Vickers said Calder used 977,000 of its own funds to boost its purses and added, "I don't know how long we can keep on doing it. The owners want to make money too."

Tax relief passed by the state legislature will put \$1,500 from each race back into tracks, but Hialeah president Lynn Stone says, "Even if Hialeah raised its purse to \$50,000, that would not be enough to compete with the northern tracks. It's just a matter of money, it's not going to keep them here. It could be we need additional purses."

Attendance and handle at Florida tracks have sagged dramatically the past four years. While the northern tracks operated with a daily purse structure of \$100,000 last year, Gulfstream averaged \$83,000 daily for its winter meet and Hialeah \$59,000 this spring.



INTO HOME WITH A THUMP  
HELMET FLYING, this Sanford little leauger "thumps" into the clay in front of the Bay Avenue Field home plate to score a run for his team.

# Hisle's 'Bunt' Powers Twins By Angels, 2-1

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

The plan, Frank Tanana figured, was for Larry Hisle to bunt the ball a few feet in front of the plate. He figured about 400 feet short.

Hisle was batting in the bottom of the eighth inning for the Minnesota. Ahead of him, Joe Lis had singled. And behind him was the meat of the Twins' batting order.

"There's no way I dreamed he'd hit it that far," Tanana said.

"I thought he was going to bunt again," Tanana said. "I threw him an up-and-away fastball that didn't have much on it."

But Hisle put everything he had into it, driving the ball 421 feet into the right field stands for a two-run homer that carried the Twins to a 2-1 victory over the Angels.

"I was expecting a fastball 'cause he was only trying to get me out, what with Rod Carew and Tony Oliva following me," Hisle said of Tanana. "And he threw me the fastball, apparently thinking I was gonna bunt again. I got the homer in a hit-and-run situation."

"But why the switch? It was a bit of a gamble," admitted Twins Manager Frank Quilici. "But it sure worked, didn't it?" Tanana, who also was victimized last week by a Minnesota homer that turned victory into

defeat, added that "I'd throw him the same pitch again—but with more on it."

Orioles 6, Red Sox 0

Mike Cuellar checked Boston on six hits and Tommy Davis clubbed two homers, driving in four runs in a game trimmed to six innings by rain and eclipsed by the appearance of the first streaker at a Baltimore ball game.

"We haven't had too many like that this season," said Alvin Dark after his A's rolled over Chicago on the strength of a four-run first inning and a six-run second.

Ray For's three-run triple—on which the White Sox

Buddy Bradford broke his collarbone trying for the catch—highlighted the first-inning burst. Joe Rudi's two-run error and Bill Melton's two-run error were the big plays in the second inning.

Royals 6, Rangers 4

Fred Patek's two-run triple capped a four-run second-inning that sent the Royals past Jim Bibby and the Rangers, overcoming Texas' 3-0 lead. George Brett drove in the other Kansas City runs with doubles in the fourth and sixth innings.

When Texas scored its fourth run and had the tying runs on base with one out in the seventh inning, Doug Bird took over on the mound for winner Bruce Dal Canton.

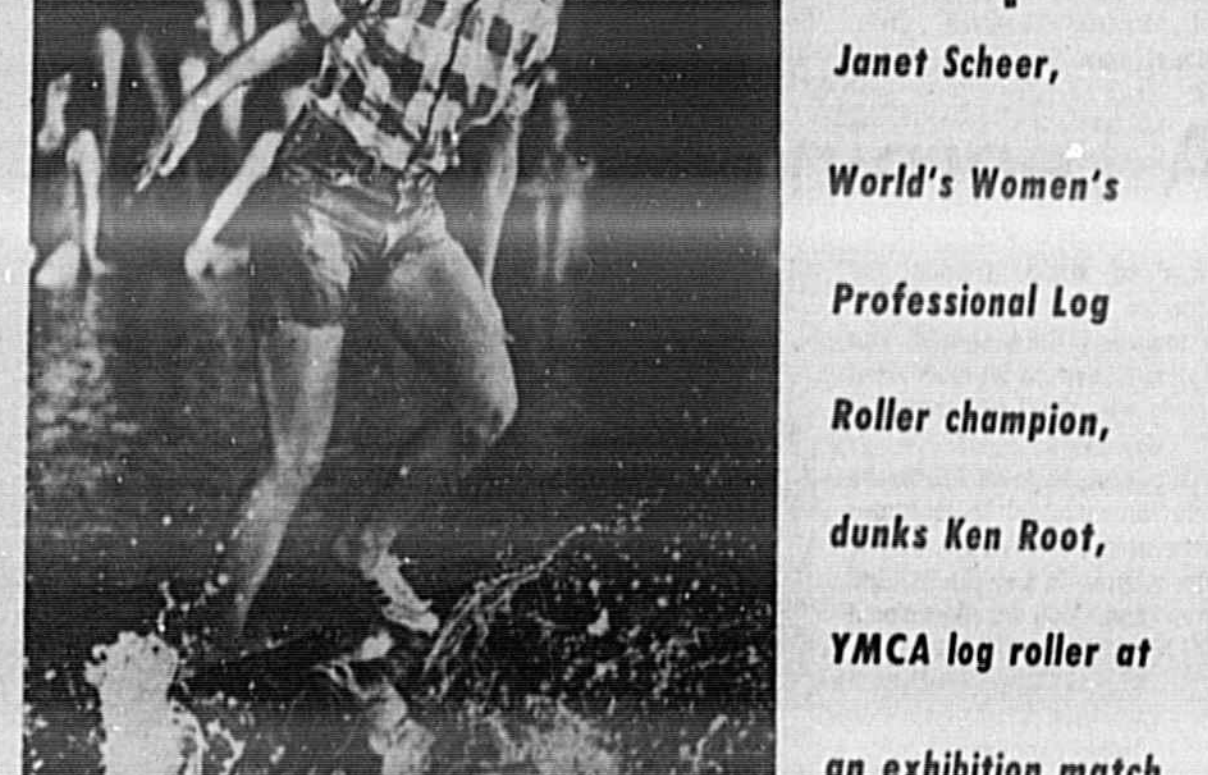
Tigers 4, Indians 3

All Kille's run-scoring single triggered a three-run sixth inning that led Detroit over the Indians, who hit into four double plays. Lerrin LaGrou picked up the victory with late relief help.

"I really didn't throw well tonight and was lucky," said LaGrou. "Sometimes it takes a few breaks to win a game and we got them tonight."

Bills 3, Brewers 2

Bill Sudakis' run-scoring single capped a two-run first inning and Jim Mason hit a decisive sacrifice fly in the seventh



Janet Scheer, World's Women's Professional Log Roller champion, dunks Ken Root, YMCA log roller at an exhibition match

# Rozelle Lifts Ban On Lance Rentzel

NEW YORK (AP) — After spending 10 months in the shadows of professional football, Lance Rentzel was reinstated Friday by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"I just can't tell you how happy I feel," Rentzel said in Los Angeles after learning that Rozelle had okayed his return. "A lot has changed in my life the past 10 months."

Rozelle suspended the Los Angeles wide receiver on July 24, 1973, after Rentzel was arrested, indicted and pleaded guilty to the possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$2,000 and placed on three years probation.

At that time, Rentzel was already playing under an NFL probation following his arrest and conviction on an indecent exposure charge on Nov. 30, 1970. He had received a five-year probation sentence for that incident.

Rozelle lauded Rentzel's personal conduct during the period of the suspension and said the player had been active in worthwhile volunteer community work during his time out of the game.

"I am looking forward to returning to the Rams. I had offers from the World Football League but my loyalty remains with Los Angeles. The Rams are my team and Chuck Knox is my coach. He's the greatest coach I ever played for and I played for him less than two weeks" before the suspension.

During his layoff from football, Rentzel spent much of his time writing. "My biggest interest now is writing, but I still like football," he said.

Rentzel, who has already written his autobiography, now is writing a novel. "I'm just about finished with it. It is not on football, but is based on characters I've known in football."

# Preakness Victor's Paint Ready

BALTIMORE (AP) — The painting of the Pimlico weather-vane, a Preakness tradition whose origin stumps even trivia experts, will be continued today after the 99th running of the Triple Crown classic.

Tom Ennis, a member of the track's maintenance staff, will climb atop the replica of the old members' clubhouse before the race is run, and take along an assortment of paints.

As soon as the result is official, Ennis will paint the winning owner's colors on the blouse of the jockey aboard the horse which stands on the weather-vane.

That will occur a few minutes after Kentucky Derby winner Cannonade and 12 opponents go to the post at 5:40 p.m., EDT. One hour of television coverage, by CBS, will begin at 5 p.m.

For the past year, the blue-and-white blocks of Meadow Stable have been displayed on the weather-vane, honoring Secretary's victory in the Preakness as he swept to the Triple Crown in 1973.

If 13 start, the 13-16 mile Preakness would have a record purse of \$209,000, with a record \$156,500 going to the winner. Cannonade, who defeated six

of the Preakness starters while winning the 23-hour derby, was expected to be the crowd favorite.

Woody Stephens, Cannonade's trainer, predicted his toughest opposition would come from Hudson County, the surprise Derby runner-up, and Heir to the Line, winner of last Saturday's Preakness Prep.

National League scores: New York Mets 5, Montreal 9; St. Louis 9, Chicago 6; San Diego 7, San Francisco 3; Cincinnati 4, Houston 2; Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3 in 11 innings, and Philadelphia at Pittsburgh was rained out.

# Fans Getting Gouged By Sports Moguls

By STEVE CASEY  
The Herald Features

You remember the professional sports leagues? They are the felias who predicted down in Congress did away with football home-game television blackouts — and then, according to a recent Federal Communications Commission report, went on to enjoy their biggest season ever after the blackouts were lifted.

And the felias who have taken to jumping baseball franchise all over the country like nimble 10-year-olds in a hopscotch tournament.

Well, the Sports Traveling Medicine Show is on the road again and, as usual, it promises naught but ill for the poor little sports fan who is asked to pay a look at why people can be persuaded to stay away from the stadium.

But before turning a lecherous eye on cable television, the sports leagues and perhaps the government should take a look at why people can be persuaded to stay away from the stadium.

It is a logical plan, for if the fan is offered a wide variety of sports events on television, he might decide to stay home and watch the tube, rather than truck on down to the local stadium.

But before turning a lecherous eye on cable television, the sports leagues and perhaps the government should take a look at why people can be persuaded to stay away from the stadium.

All things being equal, most folks would rather watch a game in person than at home before the screen. But all things are not equal.

To begin with, with ticket prices rising faster than the national debt, it's pretty bloody expensive to take a wife and couple kids to say, a National Football League game.

And if moon and dad want a beer and the kids want dog and pop, somebody in that happy little clan often has to be ready to spend in line for a half-hour or better.

But the primary objection to the proposed copyright law is not that the proposed law and rule would blatantly discriminate against cable in favor of broadcasters, and is not that thousands of people would be denied a chance to see televised major league games if they live in a town where a minor league team plays.

It is, instead, that a profit-making industry is attempting to use its clout to get the government to act as its agent in a battle with another profit-making industry.

Despite the sanctimonious simperings of organized sports — which would have you believe love of the NFL is synonymous with love of country — sports is a profit-making entertainment industry.

Like the movie studios of which would all but ban sports events on cable, or the FCC rule which would do much the same thing, it is not sports should first put its own hands in order, is not that the proposed law and rule would blatantly discriminate against cable in favor of broadcasters, and is not that thousands of people would be denied a chance to see televised major league games if they live in a town where a minor league team plays.

It is, instead, that a profit-making industry is attempting to put an iron curtain around it.

"Hey," he said, "Iron curtain. That's pretty good. They're a bunch of Bolsheviks."

Bolsheviks they aren't. But it's a very strange form of private enterprise that is based on the notion that cities should supply expensive playpens for the teams, citizens have some civic duty to insure the teams' well-being and the government should help this industry, even at the expense of another.

Heck, who would like to run a business like that?

Players are challenging its tight control over labor, and cable is challenging its control of distribution.

Rhetoric from sports organizations would lead you to believe that the very survival of the leagues depends on their beating back the insurgents and maintaining their dirt-grip on all facets of their business.

Said one shoot-from-the-lip cable lobbyist, "they are trying

# Hinse Praises Gordie As Aeros Take 3rd Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Andre Hinse says he would have played for nothing this year for the opportunity to associate with Gordie Howe, but the stocky left wing earned his salary Friday night.

Hinse scored a pair of goals, one on an assist by Gordie, as the Aeros defeated Chicago 4-1 and moved within one game of wrapping up their World Hockey Association World Cup series with the Cougars in four straight games.

The series continues here Sunday.

"I'd have played this year for nothing just to be on a team with Gordie," Hinse said. "On my first goal tonight he could have shot, but he is always looking for the open man."

Howe contributed to the Aeros' sixth straight playoff victory with three assists in the game. Frank Hughes also scored two goals for the Aeros. The Aeros got the jump on the Cougars once again with a 3-1 first-period lead on goals by Murray Hall, Hughes and Mark Howe. Center Ralph Backstrom scored for Chicago on a power play.

The Aeros scored two quick goals by Hinse and Larry Hale in the second period for a 5-1 lead before Chicago made its only challenge of the night with three goals in the next 10 minutes.

Hinse made his second goal late in the second period and Hughes scored the game's final goal only 12 seconds deep into the third period.

Houston's six straight playoff victories lists the playoff record set last year by Winnipeg.

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# State Acting On Hyacinth Control Suggestion

**By BOB ORRELL**

We were pleasantly surprised this week to receive a call from Cal Zehmarty, Administrative Assistant to State Representative Vince Fecthel. Zehmarty informed us that Fecthel was in full agreement with a stand we took pertaining to the control of water hyacinths and had introduced legislation putting this very important matter in the hands of the Department of Natural Resources, effective July 1, 1974.

As suggested by the column, the Department will place emphasis on getting to the plants before they mature, thus saving many man hours, spray, and best of all, many tons of rotten slime covering the bottom of streams and lakes and fish beds.

Spraying has already started on the Wekiva River and although a little late, it should prove to be much more effective than last year when the plants were allowed to grow so large that they blocked the channel for weeks at a time.

Although the Department is not due to take over until July 1, the hyacinth control program is being started now under the new guide lines due to the urgency of the situation.

Some misguided were felt that the spraying would affect bass fishing on the Wekiva but apparently this is not the case as Otis Faulk of Camp Seminole told of seeing one of the biggest strings of bass in many months

come out of the river near his place recently.

More good news came in as Faulk reported the rains had brought the water level up four inches already.

Along with the big bass being taken on large size shiners, Rapala plugs and plastic worms are scoring with some fair catches of bass and catfish and bream are hitting downstream from Wekiva River Camp.

St. Johns River bass are coming in like a train. We lured into three early last week near Marina Isle Camp, the largest one about six pounds. These fell for an underwater plug worked slowly off the bottom.

In the Lemon Bluff area, the regular fishermen are getting plenty of cats and panfish. Pat Brooks also reported seeing some big bass chasing minnows in the early morning hours.

On Lake Jessup, the big

A "fish kill" was reported in Lake Jessup, but the exact cause remains a mystery. Some of the old-timers felt that it was due to the fish being in the very shallow water and the high winds muddled the water so badly they could not get sufficient oxygen.

The stream should be even more active as the next full moon approaches.

Seminole County will have a local representative on the Advisory Council on Conservation and Environment.



Delbert Euga, Sanford resident well known for his activities in the formation of the Seminole County Gun and Archery Association, has been appointed to this council by State Representative Bill Fulford, chairman of the Natural Resources Committee.

Euga urges that anyone having any problems of this nature contact him or the council immediately.

The Hunter and Firearms Safety Training Course recently conducted in Sanford by the Florida Game and Water Fish Commission was successfully followed by Jim Blythe, Audrey Brown Jr., James Carver, Wayne Ellis, Ed Hill, Frank Newkirk, Tom O'Day, John Harrison, David Howe, Fred Knight, Joe Lazare, Glen McKendree, Oscar Redden Jr., and Andrew Ruddell.

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Certificates and shoulder patches were awarded to all the above men by Lieutenant Carpenter and Les Robinson, instructors.

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The total for the weekend trip was six snook, 27 redfish, and 185 trout. Microtule plugs did the job.

On the East Coast, drum were running big and hungry around the Orange Avenue and the Seabreeze Bridges at mid week. Several in the 22-40 pound range were landed according to Wayne Brady at the "Fishin' Hole" Bait and Tackle Shop.

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## The Sports Time Machine

**By Dave Brase and Tim Simons**

**SEABISCUIT AHEAD**

BALTIMORE, 1938

Two horses with very little in common are to race today at historic Pimlico.

40,000 fans have registered their choice and War Admiral, son of the legendary Man O' War, is a favorite to take the challenge from the only other horse in this match race, Seabiscuit.

War Admiral, besides having the blood of his famous father in his veins, has racked up an impressive list of laurels, including a Triple Crown in 1937.

Seabiscuit, on the other hand, was sold as a 3-year-old to his present owner Charles S. Howard for a mere \$7,500. Nevertheless, in six racing seasons, he has had 89 starts and won 33 of them.

At the start, jockey Charlie Kurtsinger and most of the crowd is startled as his mount, the heavily favored War Admiral, comes past the grandstand a length behind Seabiscuit.

George Woolf on Seabiscuit

## Teaching Tennis To Arabs A Learning Experience

**By MURRAY OLDERMAN**

OAKLAND, Calif. — (NEA) — Dennis Van der Meer knew he had experienced the merging of civilizations the moment he walked out the plush front door of the Kuwait Hilton.

The Rolls Royces and the Cadillacs and the Mercedes Benzes were purring by Kuwait is that little (population less than a million) oil-steeped country tucked into a corner of the Persian Gulf with a per capita income among the highest in the world.

And as Dennis looked down the street, he saw this 450 SE Mercedes — one of those \$15,000 jobs — with a Kuwaiti at the wheel in his native desert garb, and in the back seat was a guest with a rope around his neck.

Dennis is a tennis teacher, among the greatest in the world — "Numero uno," says Billie Jean King, whom he has coached — and he was in Kuwait recently, as well as Egypt and Saudi Arabia, to impart his knowledge of the sport to the locals. This was at the behest of the U.S. State Department to foster good relations, at a time the oil embargo was still on the fumesy thing is, Dennis is still a South African national, though he has been in the United States for a dozen years. And so when his teaching, which included four tennis pros and his wife, Linda, also a top player, landed in Cairo, Kuwait and the Saudi Arabian cities of Dhabran, Riyadh and Jidda. "My interest," says Dennis, "was to make friends for America and promote interest in tennis. I think people who play tennis are a lot nicer than people who don't play tennis."

Of course, in Saudi Arabia, the only "nice people" he got to see were men. It was forbidden to mix women in the clinics, and even Linda Van der Meer spent all her time isolated from the Saudis on the tennis court.

In Riyadh, the capital, which is the most strict, says Dennis, "I never saw a woman in the bloody town. We were given an incredible Arabian feast hosted by Prince Faisal King Ibn Saudi's son. I got up and told them about walking around town and passing this woman with a view. Women can talk with their eyes. I could swear this woman winked at me. The eyes were telling me, 'You got to come after me.' And I followed her down a side street. She took off her veil. It was my wife."

"Most of them didn't see the humor in the story. 'Was it really your wife?' they asked."

The tennis clinic at Dhabran was held near the Petroleum Institute, a beautiful \$60 million building stuck right in the middle of the desert.

In fact, the surest sign of normalcy came the day he went out to see the pyramids in Egypt. A native approached Dennis and said, "I give you coin for good luck."

Dennis accepted gratefully. "Now," said the Egyptian, "you not give good luck token?"

"Like what?"

"Oh, a dollar."

Dennis realized he had been had and forked over.

Pulling out a tray full of coins, the Egyptian said, "I'll give you the whole 'shmeer' for two bucks."

Dennis had been hustled in pure Brooklynese.



DENNIS VAN DER MEER TEACHING

**Matson 'Muscle' Back With 70-Foot Shot Put**

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — They don't snicker at Randy Matson anymore.

The 6-foot-7, 285-pounder used to be the world record holder in the shot put, but in recent months he had been struggling to reach the modest distance of 65 feet, and had been the object of catcalls and criticism which he now says "gave me the incentive to be competitive again."

The former Texas A&M star, who once held the world outdoor record at 71 feet 5 1/2 inches, uncorked his career indoor best of 70 feet, 5 1/2 inches Friday night in the International Track Association meet at Texas Stadium before a crowd of 10,173.

His series was the second best

of his career. It went 69-10 1/4, 70- 1/2, 70-5/8, 68-5/8 and 69-3/4.

"I can throw it perhaps two feet farther than I did tonight," Matson said. "I went back to the technique I had in 1965."

Meanwhile, Ben Jipcho, the tireless Kenyan, won both the mile and two mile. He edged Dave Wottle with a time of 4:00.6 in the mile and nicked George Young in the two mile, both with times of 8:45.9.

Bob Seagren came within inches of establishing a world indoor record in the pole vault. He cleared the bar at 17-8 but missed three times at the 18-3, which would have been a record. On his second try, he just brushed the bar with his shirt.

**'Deacon' Jones Denies Drug Charge**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Veteran defensive end David "Deacon" Jones denied accusations of drug use Friday and said he didn't expect to play for the San Diego Chargers next season.

"I don't think that I'll play another down of pro football in San Diego," the 33-year National Football League veteran said on a radio talk show.

"But I will play another year of football, because I want to prove to the people that Deacon is a football player and not a drug addict." He said he thought he would be traded.

Jones has filed a suit against the Chargers alleging breach of contract.

**Turf Club Entries**

First Race — 1M — \$550

1. Viftis Pride  
2. Victory Rose  
3. Belle Kenyon  
4. Eury Thrill  
5. Scotch Hat  
6. Dreams Boy  
7. Drayton  
8. Tar Despire  
9. Alvin Vahn  
10. Rapid Diamond

Second Race — 1M — \$550

1. Scott Facion  
2. Van J  
3. Summer Yankee  
4. Alert Circo  
5. Sekas Saf  
6. Lenny Pic  
7. Prince Tony  
8. Princess Iris  
9. E. Elcids

Third Race — 1M — \$550

1. Cool Hand Luke  
2. Sioux Brave  
3. Victory Rally  
4. Bart Farvel  
5. Birchport Boy  
6. Stoney Key  
7. Bay State Freight  
8. H.C.'s Knight  
9. Terri Miss

Fourth Race (1/4 Mile Dash) \$550

1. Repealable  
2. Honey Vola  
3. Camden Jody  
4. Glenora Duke  
5. Endies Son  
6. Sweetheart Volv  
7. Senator Mike  
8. A.E. Tzi

Fifth Race — 1M — \$550

1. Kerry Creed  
2. Madam Bunter  
3. X (In)P (In) V. J.  
4. Voves Duchess

Sixth Race — \$700

1. Empty Computer  
2. Walkap Jubilee  
3. Walka Bit  
4. Sharons Jet  
5. Don Brewster  
6. Arden Nick

Seventh Race — 1M — \$990

1. Killarney  
2. Freddie Adion  
3. Brooks Orion  
4. Lullie Belle  
5. Martza  
6. Maynard Pence  
7. Only Game  
8. Spriggs

Eighth Race — 1M — \$800

1. Killarney  
2. Freddie Adion  
3. Brooks Orion  
4. Lullie Belle  
5. Martza  
6. Maynard Pence  
7. Only Game  
8. Spriggs

Ninth Race — 1M — \$1,200

1. Peoples Choice  
2. Rasko  
3. Billie E  
4. Snoopy Goose  
5. Majestic Sir  
6. Ocala Princess  
7. Bourgeois

Tenth Race — 1M — \$600

1. Winter's Pride  
2. Burdons Pride  
3. Easter April  
4. Carlo Red  
5. Sempry Gene  
6. Iron City Nancy  
7. Enough Time  
8. Craigs Champ

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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When I try to bow out politely, they say, "What's the matter, are you some kind of queer?"

Last week a young neighbor from across the street came over with a pie and a story about how lonely she was with her kids in school all day and her husband on the road. Then came the proposition. I finally had to ask her to leave.

This morning while taking a shower I heard someone breaking through my front door. It was the lady next door. She said she just happened to see me through my bathroom window, and I looked like maybe I wasn't feeling well.

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**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You want to go after your personal aims, but do so with the finest benefits therefrom. Attend socially.

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**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Take care of any promises to others and get their goodwill, but be very exact in doing so. Show more devotion to mate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Know what associates will do for you and then seize the opportunity at hand to advance.

**Win At Bridge**

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

NORTH				EAST			
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♥ A Q 9 8				♥ 8 7 3 2			
♦ 5 4				♦ 9 8 5 3			
♣ A J 4				♣ K J 10 9			
♠ 9 8 6				♠ 8 7 3 2			
♥ 10 7 3				♥ K J 10 9			
♦ Q J 10 9				♦ 8 7 3 2			
♣ 6 2				♣ 5 4			
SOUTH (D)				WEST			
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♥ A K J 8				♥ 8 7 3 2			
♦ A 2				♦ 9 8 5 3			
♣ 5 3				♣ K J 10 9			
Both vulnerable				Both vulnerable			
West Pass		North Pass		East Pass		South Pass	
Pass 14		Pass 26		Pass 54		Pass 59	
Pass 54		Pass 69		Pass 69		Pass 69	
Opening lead — ♠ Q				Opening lead — ♠ Q			

**Worry Is Good For Your Brain**

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.

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Then God turned to Eve, who was a smart wife, for she saw that Adam got out of trouble by back-passing, so she blamed the serpent.

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"But, Dr. Crane," some of you may protest, "doesn't worry cause bad medical side effects?"

And the answer is "Yes," if you don't learn the art of laying your problems down when the quitting blows blow, or when you retire for the night.

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**Volcanic Scene**

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3 Short jacket  
4 College official  
5 Female log  
6 Capital  
7 Maryland  
8 Lightly  
9 Part of the Bay  
10 Notched bar  
11 Chemical hydrocarbon  
12 Mountain lake  
13 Pic  
14 Body of water  
15 Drugs  
16 Volcanic  
17 Enclave  
18 Volcano in California  
19 Bay's name  
20 Land aid  
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36 Winter vehicle  
37 61 aspects  
38 Niagara, for instance  
39 Rave  
40 Thick slice  
41 Wicked  
42 On top of  
43 Evil comb. form  
44 Affirmation  
45 Poems  
46 Volcano in absolute

**Alley Oop**

WHAT DO YOU THINK, OSCAR? BARNEY'S EVIDENCE SOUNDS PRETTY SOUND TO ME, DOC. BUT I'M CURIOUS ABOUT ONE THING...

HOW DID HE GET THIS INFO? I DIDN'T OSCAR.

A COPY OF THE SCROLL FOUND ITS WAY TO A FRENCH DEALER OF MINE IN HONG KONG.

IS HE AN ANTIQUE DEALER LIKE YOURSELF?

YOU MIGHT SAY THAT!

**Campus Clatter with Bimo Burns**

BASES LOADED IN THE FIRST INNING, B/MO BECAUSE YOU THREW TO THE WRONG BASE

ANTICIPATE, MAN!

I WAS!

I WAS THINKING AHEAD TO HOW I'M GOING TO STRIKE OUT THE SIDE.

...IN THE NINTH INNING!

**Bugs Bunny**

DON'T YOU THINK I'M UP WITH CORNET GOLD... EXCITEMENT... LES SEE... BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

CALL ME FOR ANOTHER AUDITION AFTER YOU LOOK OUT THOSE ROLLS!

BOOM!

**Captain Easy**

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT IDIOT CHAUFFEUR? CAN'T HE HEAR ME ROUNDING AND SHOUTING?

NO INSIDE DOOR HANDLES! AND THE FUMES ARE GETTING THICKER!

AH THAT'S BETTER... NO USE BEATING YOUR WINGS... SLEEP TIGHT... MY BEAUTIFUL BIRD!

**Frank and Ernest**

FRANK & ERNIE'S AUTO REPAIR

DO YOU WANT THE ESTIMATE FOR DOING IT RIGHT, OR JUST SO-SO?

**Winthrop**

I'VE NEVER BEEN OUTSIDE THIS HOUSE...

...BUT I KNOW EXACTLY WHERE IT'S LOCATED.

CRASH CLINK TINKLE!

THINK THINK THINK

CRASH!!

DIRECTLY BEHIND SECOND BASE AT THE YANKEE STADIUM.

**Blondie**

JULIUS HAS BEEN WORKING OVERTIME FOR THE PAST MONTH

I NEVER GET TO SEE HIM ANYMORE

HOW SWEET YOU MISS HIM!

INDEED I DO

WE HARDLY HAVE TIME TO HAVE A GOOD ARGUMENT ANYMORE

**Beetle Bailey**

WHY AM I INSIDE BURNING LIGHTS ON A DAY LIKE THIS?

GIVE ME ONE REASON WHY I COULDN'T WORK OUTDOORS

TOO MUCH GLARE ON THE PAPER

**The Phantom**

GOODBYE, MR. PRESIDENT.

GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK.

EXCELLENCY, IS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT?

I THINK IT WILL BE NOW.

TWO BROTHERS, ONE A DOCTOR, ONE A SCHOLAR AND PRESIDENT.

**Funny Business**

HELLO? HELLO? HELLO? HELLO?

EXCUSE ME, BUT I THINK YOU'RE TALKING TO YOURSELF.

**Lee Falk and Sy Barry**

THE OTHER... AMAZING...

**Dear Abby**

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widower for only ten months, and I want to be left alone. I am constantly pestered by widows, divorcees and wives whose husbands don't pay any attention to them. Also, people with the "have-I-got-a-girl-for-you!" routine. You wouldn't believe the propositions I get.

**\$8,000 Legislative Pay Raise Draws Fire**

**The Sanford Herald**

**Nixon Subpoena Date Reset**

**UAW Head Calls For Impeachment**

**Assistants Roughed Up**

**Alhambra Tax Increase Predicted**

**Ol' Man May Spin Tourism**

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## The Herald Women's World

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SHERYL LOUISE THOMPSON  
Engaged to Steven Philip Walthers

### Thompson-Walthers

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carver, 1901 Lake Ave., Sanford are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their granddaughter, Sheryl Louise Thompson, to Steven Philip Walthers, son of Mrs. Gloria J. Walthers, 906 20th St., Sanford and Philip Walthers, Jr., Altamonte Springs.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thompson. She attended Seminole High School and while there was a member of the high school chorus. She is presently attending Seminole Junior College Adult High School and will graduate June 19, 1974.

Her fiancé, born in Bethesda, Md., is the grandson of Mrs. Burnadean Stein, Scio, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinman, Wellsville, N. Y. He was a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School and is presently employed by Corley Produce at the State Farmers Market, Sanford.

The wedding will take place July 13, at 2:30 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.



LINDA FAYE BANNISTER  
Engaged to Edward Paul Hutson

### Bannister-Hutson

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bannister, 207 East 11th St., Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Faye, to Edward Paul Hutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutson, 107 Tucker Drive, Sanford.

Born in Moultrie, Ga., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Jim Courtoy and the late Virginia Mae Courtoy, of Moultrie, Ga. and Mrs. Irelia Bannister and the late J. A. Bannister, also of Moultrie.

Miss Bannister is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a Candystriper and member of the Pep Club. She is presently employed as a secretary at the Seminole County Courthouse.

Her fiancé, born in Argenta, Newfoundland, is the grandson of Mrs. Mai Hutson and the late Paul Hutson, Chattanooga, Tenn. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, of Boston, Mass. He is employed by the City of Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 9, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, in Sanford. All friends and relatives are invited.

## Engagements Boles-Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Robah H. Boles, 15 Bayberry Branch, Casselberry, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Dianne, to Walter Jerome Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, 601 Palmetto St., Longwood and Allan Sanders, Jacksonville.

Born in Winston-Salem, N.C., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Candis Wilcox, Oldtown, N.C. She attended high school at Miramar High School in Miramar, Fla. and is a graduate of Florida College, in Jacksonville. She is also a graduate of Florida College, in Jacksonville, where she majored in Medical Assistance, in Jacksonville, a local doctor and is now a Medical Assistant Nurse.

Her fiancé, born in Eclectic, Ala. is a nephew of Mrs. Elizabeth Holladay, Eclectic, Ala. He is a graduate of Bay High School, in Panama City, where he was a member of the Key Club and active in sports. He is presently employed as a building contractor.

The wedding will be an event of June 22, 1974 at First Baptist Church, Longwood.



PATRICIA DIANNE BOLES  
Engaged to Walter Jerome Sanders

### Price-Woodard

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Price, Lake Mary, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Price, to Daniel Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward, of Lake Mary.

Born in Clifton Springs, N. Y., the bride-elect is the daughter of Thomas S. Price, Lake Mary and Mrs. Arlene Price, Palmyra, N. Y.

She attended schools in New York and is presently a student at Seminole High School, Sanford.

Her fiancé has been a resident of Seminole County for the past two years and is presently employed by the B. B. McCormick Roofing Co., in Orlando.

A July wedding is being planned at the Church of the Nativity, in Lake Mary.



MISS PATRICIA PRICE  
Engaged to Daniel Woodward

## Miss Kathy Kimmons, D. T. Howard Married In Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Kathy Irene Kimmons, usher-groomsmen were George W. Kimmons, N.A.S. Pensacola, formerly of Sanford and Don Thomas Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee Howard, South Sanford Ave., Sanford were united in Holy Matrimony, Saturday, May 11, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Officiating clergyman at the candlelight, double ring ceremony was the Rev. Leroy D. Soper. Organist was Beatrice Buck.

Church decorations included altar arrangements of white with yellow and white flowers, snaphdragons and snowflake mums with jade foliage and two pair of spiral candelabra with white Cathedral tapers and trailing green foliage. Choir stalls were decorated with arrangement of white snowflake mums and a melange of greens.

Potted palms were used in the background and family pew were marked with white satin ribbons, nosegays of baby's breath and white mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal length gown of silk organza, over bridal satin, empire style, featuring an A-line free skirt, pearly Alencon appliques bodice, victorian collar and circlet sleeves. Her detachable full train was appliqued with Alencon lace and pearls.

She wore an elbow length veil of silk illusion secured by a matching Camelot cap of lace and pearls. She carried a Victorian bridal bouquet of white phalaenopsis, stephanotis, baby's breath and miniature ivy with white shower satin streamers.

Kay Hill, Titusville, cousin of the bridegroom, maid of honor, wore a formal length gown of buttercup yellow satinness with white Chantilly lace overlay. It was styled along the empire silhouette with a V-neckline and short puffed sleeves. She wore a pale yellow picture hat adorned with clusters of fresh flowers and carried a hand bouquet of pale yellow carnations, white snowflake mums, baby's breath and long yellow satin ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Judy Bennett, Longwood, cousin of the bride; Kathy Bauer and Gail Browning. Their gowns, hats and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendant. Ronnie Lee Howard served

his brother as best man and usher-groomsmen were Kristopher Kimmons, brother of the bride, Raymond Leaky, Deltona and Jeffery Williams, cousin of the groom. The groom and his attendants were attired in black tuxedos and yellow shirts.

Miss Hope Gibson, Titusville, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Her dress was a miniature replica of the bridesmaid's and she wore clusters of pale yellow carnations in her hair and carried a white wicker Bo-Peep basket with yellow streamers filled with yellow and white flower petals. All of the attendant's gowns were designed and made by the bride.

The bride's mother chose a floor length gown of ivory crepe, A-line style with sheer long cuffed sleeves, high neck lace collar and bow with matching accessories complemented by a purse corsage of pale beige cyribidium orchids with miniature ivy.

The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of peach nylon A-line style with long sleeves, V-neckline, gold accessories and a shoulder corsage of cattleya orchids with pale coral baby's breath.

Mrs. M. R. Little, Gardendale, Ala., grandmother of the bride, wore a floor length gown of aqua antique satin, princess style, with elbow length sleeves, matching accessories and a white rose corsage with aqua baby's breath.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Church Parish House, which was decorated with potted palms, white scroll screens and Boston fern on a white Grecian column on the stage.

A three tiered wedding cake with pale yellow roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom, highlighted the bride's table which was covered with a white organdy lace trimmed cloth.

The punch table, overlaid with a handmade Venice lace cloth, an heirloom of the bride's family, held a five branch candelabrum with an epergne arrangement of white mums, yellow carnations and baby's breath with cascading eucalyptus foliage.

Punch was served from a silver bowl that was presented to Capt. Kimmons when he was



MRS. DON THOMAS HOWARD  
The former Kathy Irene Kimmons

skipper of RVAH-9 in Sanford. The matching tray was a gift to Mrs. Kimmons from the officers wives club of SNAS.

The groom's cake, in small silver and yellow boxes was given to the guests. Rice bags of white net with yellow ribbon were distributed by attendants wearing corsages of pale yellow miniature carnations and baby's breath.

The Misses Becky Storke and Jean Whitson presided at the bride's book table adorned with two white roses and baby's breath in a silver bud vase. A circlet of white pom poms and fern was placed around the base of a white feather pen. The attendants were attired in gowns similar to those of the bridesmaids.

The bridal attendants assisted with the serving. Bridesmaids Gail Browning and Judy Bennett cut and served the cake, Kathy Bauer cut the groom's cake and pouring was Kay Hill, maid of honor.

For traveling, Mrs. Howard wore a white knit dress with matching jacket, yellow accessories and the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet. The couple left for a wedding trip to Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain and Atlanta, Ga. Their new residence will be in Longwood.

The groom is employed by Winter Park Telephone Co., and the bride at Orlando Naval Training Center.

Out-of-town guests came from Birmingham, Gardendale and Bridgeport, Ala., Titusville, Pensacola, Ormond Beach, Crescent City, Winter Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo and Jacksonville, Fla.



NEW BPW OFFICERS INSTALLED  
Ruth Loveless, District 5 Director (l) Jane Foley president, and Karen Westmark, vice president.

## BPW Club Installs New Officers

Members of the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club recently met at the Cavalier Motor Inn for installation of officers for 1974-75.

New officers are, Jane Foley, president; Nora Gordon, first vice president; Laura Garrett, second vice president; Karen Westmark, third vice president; Ethel Meredith, recording secretary; Margaret Ganas, corresponding secretary and Elinore Slicer, treasurer.

Ruth Loveless, District V Director installed the officers in a candlelight ceremony and presented each with colored candles signifying each position and a scroll designating the duties of each officer.

Tables were decorated with assorted flower arrangements, live fern and each place setting was designated with a colorful May basket of mints and nuts.

A short business meeting preceded the dinner and installation ceremony with plans being made for the District, State and National conventions to be held later this summer.

Members attending were: Myrtle Gradick, Marguerite Graham, Val Colbert, June Foley, Nora Gordon, Laura Garrett, Karen Westmark, Ethel Meredith, Margaret Ganas and guests Ruth Loveless and Blanche Webster from the Cocca Club.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. W. (Karen) Westmark, 611 Beth Drive (Ravenna Park) Sanford, June 5, at 7 p.m. and will be a covered dish dinner-business meeting.

# Suzy Spitz' Love Story

By VEDA FEDERICHI  
The Herald Services

LOS ANGELES — When Suzy Weiner met Mark Spitz, she expected nothing.

"If he was concited like all those news stories said, it wouldn't matter who he was. I wouldn't have anything to do with him."

"If he was no big thing, it would be no loss. I expected nothing."

She pauses for one of her room-brightening smiles. "I was surprised. He was warm and lovable and down-to-earth as I could ever have hoped he'd be."

A gentle rain is falling in the

came into Los Angeles swimming in a sea of headlines in those hectic days just after the Munich Olympics.

"We had never met and it took about a week for us to get together. He didn't have a car at his disposal and we talked on the phone every day, but never could get things straightened out."

"Finally we went out," she says with a sigh of relief, remembering "We went to the Beverly Hills Hotel."

Less than two months later, on New Year's Day, 1973, he presented her with the huge diamond which flashes on her hand.

"It was love at first sight in a



NEW PRESIDENT RECEIVES GAVEL

Barbara Goddard, (left) new president of DeBary Business and Professional Women's Club, receives gavel of authority from Installing Officer, Mrs. Bernice Griffin, director of District 4, State BPW Clubs as VI Bartoluzzi, retiring president looks on. Installation dinner took place at Deltona Inn.

# Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH  
Herald Correspondent

One of the most discussed areas of city government is fire protection. I have received many calls regarding this matter and hope in the next few paragraphs to give you some information that may help you to understand the situation better.

The 31-man Winter Springs Fire Department Report for the month of April shows at total of more than 220 hours devoted to the department.

Engine 241 has been completely rewired at a cost of \$124.26. Routine expenditures for the month for gas and oil were \$23.24. The truck required little maintenance during the past month; however, routine preventive maintenance was performed. It's operational status remains at fair and unpredictable. Tanker 241 (Res) has been in service since May 1. Its condition is fair; however, it will require many hours of additional work before it is in a complete state of operational readiness and able to function in all phases desired. Cost of preparing this vehicle to date is \$212.40.

Four men have completed a total of 288 man hours for the month of April at Seminole Junior College toward completion of the Minimum Standards Firefighting Course. (Graduation for these men will take place May 28.)

The chief's notes that despite the reduced man hours over the past month, the volunteers are nevertheless still performing valuable and immeasurable service to the community. The hours of training and public service they devote in terms of dollars is by far the best bargain this city can ever hope to attain.

Charles Holzman, the city's only paid fireman, is also Chief of the Volunteers. His duty is to handle the operational functions of the department. The Volunteers elected, from among their ranks, a slate of officers to handle the ad-

The North Orlando Garden Club has announced Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce of 204 Birch Terrace winners of the Garden of the Month Plaque. Judges for this month were Iva Ward and Thelma Damhoff.

The newly formed Youth Club of Winter Springs will hold its election of officers for the next year Saturday, May 25, at 1 p.m. at the Winter Springs Community Association Recreation Building at the bottom of North Edgemon adjacent to the city park.

Plea Day was held in Winter Springs Municipal Court recently. Approximately 60 cases were on the docket.

The old adage, "Buyer Beware," holds every bit as true today as it did when it was coined. This was brought home by an unusual problem brought before the Board of Adjustment at its monthly meeting.

A resident of this city wanted to add a Florida room to his home. This is ordinarily a simple matter of determining the need, if any, and granting a variance to the city zoning code regarding side yard and back yard setbacks.

This resident's problem was compounded by the fact that his home when built had been set on his lot in such a manner that his side and back yard setbacks were not in line with the city zoning.

After much discussion and research, the matter was finally settled to the satisfaction of both parties. The Board of Adjustment.

The reason this particular problem is being mentioned, is that many new residents are of the opinion that the city government can solve all of their problems. This just isn't so.

To quote former Mayor Granville Brown, "The city is not in the quality control business."

Written into the city charter is the citizens right of petition and recourse, but only under the laws of the federal, state and municipal governments.

If you have a problem with your home, you have the right and responsibility to seek recourse before your city council. To do that, you may ask to be put on the agenda for the next week's meeting.

The proper procedure to be put on the agenda is to get your request into the city hall by 3 p.m. Thursday at the following Monday's agenda.

As a recourse to a request for a variance to city ordinances, the proper procedure is to submit a letter in writing to the chairman of the Board of Adjustment. The letter should be addressed in his care to the Winter Springs City Hall. Your request will be heard at the monthly meeting of the Board of Adjustment, and a decision will be rendered by the following Monday. A very important part of both procedures is your personal appearance before the governmental body you are petitioning.



SCHOOL CHATTER

(l to r) Mrs. Alfred Greene (mother of honoree); Shirley Greene, honor guest and Mrs. Walter Cook, hostess.

# Chatter Party For Graduate

Miss Shirley Greene was guest of honor at a recent "Chatter" party at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Cook, DeCottles Ave. Assisting Mrs. Cook were Miss Sherry Cook and Mrs. David Cook.

The party area was decorated with arrangements of Spring flowers with class colors of red and gold predominating.

Refreshments of finger sandwiches, chips and dips, cake, nuts, mints and cold drinks were served. The honoree received a hostess gift of lingerie.

Classmates and friends attending were Judy Hill, Mary Lou Baldrew, Pam Morgan, Jean Nolan, Kathy Smith, Ginger Brunlaw, Faith Gillan, Debbie Yates, Debbie Coggan, Debbie Miller.

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# Young Woman Is Production Manager

By ELDA NICHOLS  
Herald Correspondent

Did you ever wonder how the tax rolls for the county are compiled, and how the records are kept? Putting all the records on tape is Helaine Colborn's job. Production manager of the Data Processing Department, in the tax assessor's office, Helaine admits there's plenty of action in her department.

A former keypunch operator, Helaine said, "When the department was moved into the new courthouse, keypunch machines were brought in and we were told to learn to operate them!" "So we did," she added matter-of-factly.

The "we" she speaks of, is herself and her mother-in-law, Joyce Colborn. "The two of us did all the records for the tax assessor for six or seven years," she said, "but recently another operator has been hired."

Always interested in computers, Helaine took a business course in IBM keypunch, and latched on to her present job when she heard the department would become computerized.

Working with her mother-in-law poses no problems, as they are very good friends, as well as relatives. Helaine's husband Paul is deputy assessor for commercial appraising.

Self-taught in the keypunch operation, Helaine is really sold on it. "I've discovered the keypunch is much faster, and more accurate than the regular keypunch. You don't have the problem of losing punched cards or getting them out of sequence." She smiled when she said, "If you make a mistake, an error tone goes off, and it can be corrected immediately." She explained that just by turning a switch, you can verify what has been entered on the tape. "It also has a memory bank," she said.

The tapes can be used over and over. The computer is in Tampa and the department sends their tapes over once a month for a print-out.

Concerning all the fast growth in Seminole County, Helaine said, "Our department is busy keeping up with the tremendous changes in our county. There are new commercial buildings and apartments as well as land constantly changing ownership being rezoned. So all our records must be kept up-to-date."

Terry Goebel, Seminole County Tax Assessor, is completely familiar with data processing, and what they are doing, according to Helaine. "This is really beneficial to the entire program," she said.

Joyce is proud of Helaine, and sees a great future for her. She said, "Helaine has a great aptitude for machines and has been an excellent teacher." Joyce enjoys her own work in the department, and said she began as an abstract clerk.

With all personal property and real estate tax rolls kept, constantly busy. They have only recently finished the delinquent tax rolls for publication in the paper.

Young and pretty, Helaine takes her job seriously. She said, "In this department, we try to keep the number of employees down, and the quality of our work up. We strive for accuracy and enjoy working together toward this goal."

Helaine Colborn keypunch operator of tax records

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# Women's Image In Bad Shape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sister Elizabeth's eyes flash fire when someone says nuns should be meek and docile and belong in a convent.

"The public image of women in religious vocations is in very bad shape," she says.

Elizabeth, 30, like many of today's nuns doesn't wear religious garb or live in a convent. She believes the sisterhood is an "attractive, viable lifestyle in which a young person can show her creativity and talents to serve God in society."

Nuns — usually thought of as teachers or nurses — can work in politics, prison reform or help the aged, she says.

"Sisters are usually stereotyped — a la Audrey Hepburn in 'The Nun's Story,' now being replayed eternally on the late, late show," she said.

"Or put on saintly pedestals — a carryover from immigrant grandparents — ignored as 'out of it,' patronized as the 'good sisters,' or, more recently, looked upon in dismay and confusion as communities tried desperately to integrate contemporary renewal into traditional forms."

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# SISTERS Installs Officers

SISTER, Inc. officers for the year 1974-1975 were installed recently by George W. Touby. Members taking office were Nora Gordon, president; Del Powell, first vice president; Janice Springfield, second vice president; Ann Siczekowski, corresponding secretary; Margaret Ganas, recording secretary and Val Colbert, Treasurer.

The last official action taken under President Sweeney was for SISTER, Inc. to be the first organization to join the Million Dollar Club of the Seminole Zoological Society with a pledge of \$3,000 over a three year period. The check for the current year will be presented in the near future.

A report regarding the "People Power Vehicle" indicated that the endeavor was successful with the winning ticket being drawn by John Colbert at the Sidewalk Sale in Downtown Sanford recently.

It was decided that summer month meetings should be continued on the regular lunch basis of the second and fourth Thursdays at the Cavalier restaurant.

Members present were Val Colbert, Ruth Simpson, Myrtle Goddard, Ruth Swinney, Dot Powell, Doris Stein, June Foley, Vivienne Sweeney, Nora Gordon, Zella Siskind, Ann Siczekowski and Margaret Ganas. Guests were George Touby, Jack and Irene Weible, Jerry Munson, Pres. of D.B.A., and Beatrice LaFetra.

# Chapman Paintings On Display

Paintings by Mrs. Rosamond Chapman, a member of Sanford Seminole Art Association, are now on display in Senkark's Artist's Corner, Sanford during May. Mrs. Chapman has been painting for about 12 years and has studied under Mildred Babcock, Judy Maloney and Edmund Skowe.

She has worked in pastels and watercolor but finds oils a more satisfying medium for her particular style. She has won awards in Art Shows in Sanford, Cocoa, Indian Lake and other shows in the area.

Following her retirement a few years ago from the business world she has devoted time to interesting others in art, conducting a class for Methodist women once a week in Fellowship Hall and teaching young people in her home.

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# Court House Recordings

## Marriage Applications

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Larry H. Courson, 28, Palm Harbor, Patricia M. Shiver, 23, 1331 Summerlin  
Francis L. Kelso, 23, Bx 294, L.W. Pamela I. Reeves, 16, Rt 1 Bx 288, LW  
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Ronald G. Ranich, 30, 375 Palm Springs Rd No. 1208, AS  
Terri A. Mengelkoch, 19, Jensen Beach  
James Price, 53, 163 Bethane Cir., Annie L. Armstrong, 52,

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Nellie K. Michael, 30, same  
Carl James Byrnes, 69, Bx 181 Chululota, Mildred L. Orsice, 62, Bx 284 Chululota  
Clarence Edw. Bates, Rt 6 Bx 9772D, Virginia G. Miller, same add.  
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Leonard Freeman, 34, 2310 Anna Dr., Titusv., 22, Titusville  
Harvey, 22, Titusville  
Gerald P. Manecak, 18, Chicago, Ill., Jamie L. Dice, 21, 141 Jay Dr., AS  
Roger M. Paul, 21, Gainesville, Linda J. Hardy, 21,

Rt. 3 Bx 193  
Bonnie S. Williams, 29, 1438 Apt. A, Haystack, Hwy 436 CB  
Betty J. Cox, same add.  
Doyle L. Schwarm, 47, 509 Highland St., LW, Floretta O Tucker, 50, 859 Pasadena Dr., LW

## Dissolutions Of Marriage

Dayle H. Simpson & Cecil W. W. custody child  
Ann J. Jordan & Clifford D. 3 children  
Elin Halthebeck & Wm. V. W. name-Crews  
Org. Co.—Ralph O. Wilson & Blanche  
Kathryn A. Muse & Curtis D. W. minor child  
Peter J. Brickley & Ethel  
Monica Sandra Elmore & Richard Eugene

## Money And The Working Ms

By LUCRETIA STEIGER  
The Herald Services

Financial independence means taking your salary seriously, not considering it play money, money to get by on while awaiting a windfall or a husband or some other change in status, says Ruth Halcomb. And that is the theory behind her new book, "Money and the Working Ms."

In an interview, Ms. Halcomb discussed "the money book," as she calls it.

"The money book developed because I was in a financial crisis — money was on my mind," she continued.

"The jobs I had held were with finance," she said. "I've been relatively poor and single most of my life and it made me think positively when I heard about other people's problems when I was doing research.

# Griffin Show Keeps Rolling In Punches

EDITOR'S NOTE — Talk shows may be TV's last refuge of the faint pants, folks, and spontaneity that enlivened television's early days. Merv Griffin is not about to sacrifice any of that. He wants the tape to keep on rolling no matter what.

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Merv Griffin doesn't mind being caught flat-footed.

An inviolate rule on his television show is that no matter what happens, production doesn't stop after the taping starts. A guest may say something outrageous or even walk out before he was President.

"We never stop the taping," Griffin said. "I don't care if the walls fall down. My orders are to keep the cameras going. Even if I've got egg on my face, and to acquire the image that reflects the person you are."

"The audience isn't saying 'Merv has egg on his face.' They're saying, 'that guest isn't helping Merv at all.' Sometimes dullness can be equally as interesting as a hyperactive guest."

In his desperation days at CBS, battling Johnny Carson in the late-night slot, Griffin switched to "theme" shows and now finds them very successful. All of the guests for a show talk about the same subject — represent a group — such as biographers of presidents, prosecuting attorneys, defense attorneys, rappers, millionaires, Hollywood couples, nutrition and money.

Occasionally he takes the show out of the studio for location specials.

Griffin, 48, is a battle-scarred veteran of the late-night war, during the time networks had show during head-to-head. CBS threw him into the pits Aug. 29, 1969, against NBC's Carson and ABC's Joey Bishop. A fourth show, David Frost, originated from New York at that time and the four were in competition for guests.

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"I'm working on that now and it's proving fascinating. Oh, I suppose I could make more money in other ways — I don't expect to get rich on five cents a song," but he says, "the way it works out best."

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# Beauty Tips

Simple, inexpensive cosmetics are comparable to their expensive cousins. So say many dermatologists. Fancy ingredients often don't do anything extra except make you feel better mentally. Vaseline can do the same job as an expensive night cream for example.

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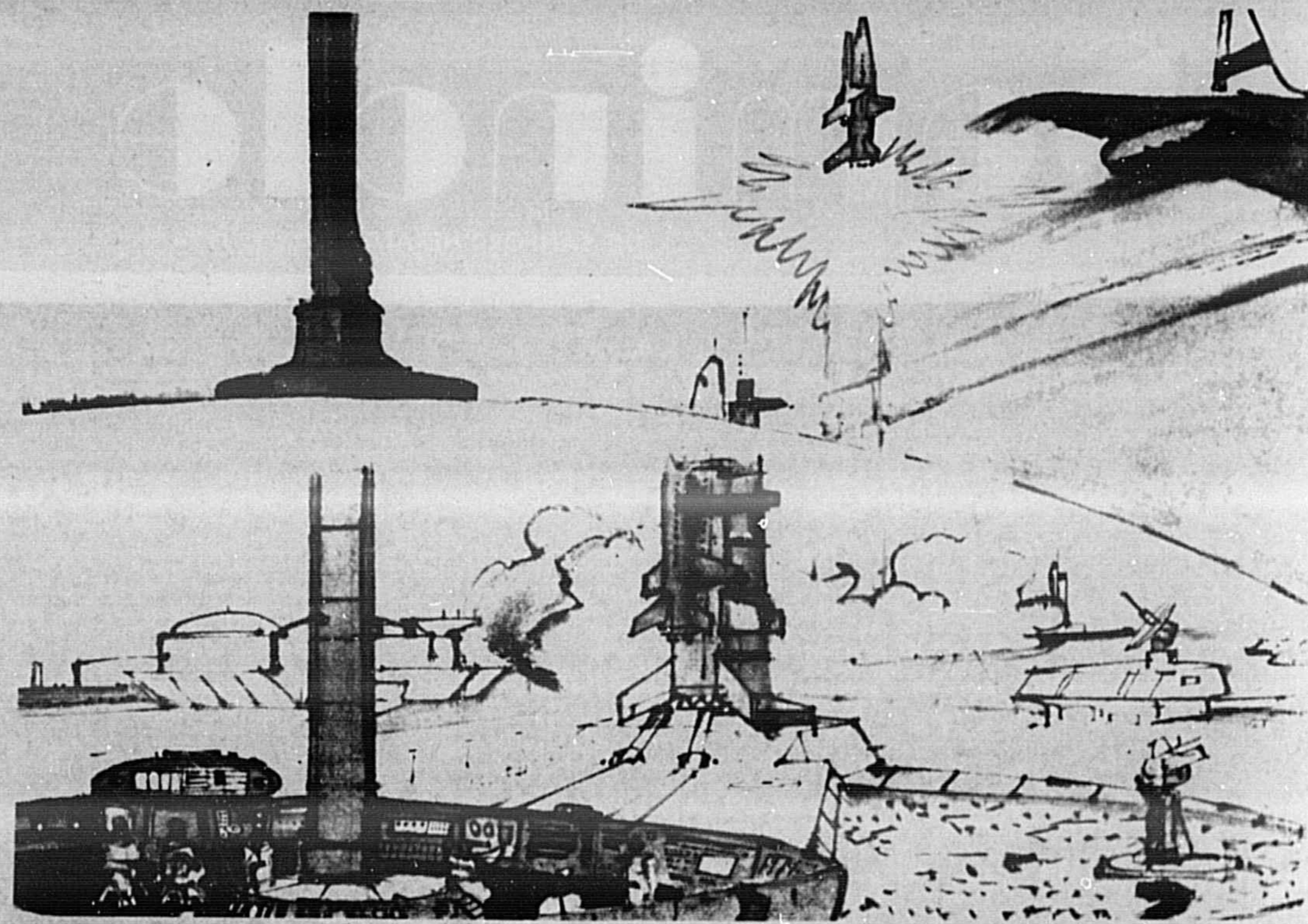
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### Sanford Space Port: stars on our doorstep

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this strange piece stunned Central Florida recently with his story of a huge domed multi-purpose stadium being planned for a floating platform on Sanford's Lake Monroe.

We don't know where he gets his information, but the author now informs us that the stadium deal fell through only to be replaced by a massive government spaceport project to replace Cape Kennedy, destroyed by a hurricane in 1984.

U.S. President Pete Rozelle announced details of the Sanford Space Center just in time to save the area due to the failure of the lettuce crop after years of automobile exhaust built up to intolerable levels.

Now, using captured documents supplied by a confidential source, the author presents what he says is a first person account of the biggest—and weirdest—flight ever made from Sanford.

Article by  
JOE PEREZ  
Scientific Writer

It was back in the year 2026 when I had my greatest triumph. Yes sir! July 4 of that year, commemorating the 250th "birthday" of the United States, was the date for the launch of the Nova M-12, powered with my new theory of diathenic wharp drive. This enabled my ship to go 3200 kilometers (or 3900 miles) per second!

The powerplant of the Nova M-12 is partly based on a nuclear fusion principle, but produces no waste.

The Nova was beautiful; 250 meters high (about 820 feet), six engines (4 main, 2 auxiliary), aerodynamic swept-back wings, and a capacity of 110 passengers and crew. But this wasn't just a pleasure cruise.

It was a scientific expedition to Syba X54 which was, according to its discoverers, the weirdest planet in the solar system!

The blast-off from Lake Monroe was a

spectacular scene; over seven billion people were watching us on television. Under the polluted Florida atmosphere, the brilliant hues of red, orange, and yellow streaming from the engines was a fantastic sight heralding our horizontal take-off.

It took a little over an hour for the Nova to reach full speed. Aside from the typical feedback impulses, all was silent until, when we passed Jupiter, someone asked, "Tell me again, Joe. When will we reach Syba X54?" It was Captain Sandra Hartman.

"Well, it should be about 11 months. I know it may seem impossible, Sandy, Syba being 10 billion kilometers away (about 4 billion miles), but once we pass Tritanus—the 10th planet of the solar system—our speed will increase 5 times."

We took only 30 crew members. When, four months later, we stopped at Neptune for special supplies not available on Earth; the hard part of the journey was over. Our speed by then had doubled; and, supplies ready, we blasted off.

Several days later, Steve, scanning his scope, shouted, "Hey! There's Syba X54 off starboard—but we're not even past Pluto!"

(NOTE: Hold on, critics and mathematicians; don't rack your brains—don't think the figures are wrong. Our speed was greatly reduced in passing the asteroids between Mars and Jupiter. And of course, we didn't follow a straight-line trajectory to Syba X54.)

The Nova came in for a landing on the 11th planet—rather, we landed in a quicksand bed that appeared out of nowhere! Just as we got dirty up to our necks (with some smell), it all disappeared, and we could begin our expedition.

We found out that Syba was much like Earth; only a twisted funny duplicate. For instance: a TV appeared out of nowhere; along with a table, a wall, a room, and a whole house! As Mike switched it on, we heard the announcer saying, "Look at that interception of the goalie to Arnold Kaimier and Bohammed Mali as they go

dribbling over the 85 yard-line beautifully stopping their attempt for a home run!"

What the heck?" muttered Ross as Joan changed the channel. This planet is zanier than McHale's navy with a lawn mower! I mean when Howard Cosell stepped out in that "Fruit of the Boom" girdle, it was more of a boom than a fruit!

In addition, on Syba, streakers wear clothes. What's even weirder, there was a basketball game in which, on a jum-ball, Bobby Riggs got the tap against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Somehow we escaped, and gladly said goodbye to this—ah—planet and headed for Mars. Half the crew was laughing, the other half was wondering if they shouldn't have stood in bed. Incredibly enough, we landed in Sanford five seconds later!

When we got out of the Nova, the general asked, "Well, aren't you ready to go yet?" WE WERE BACK WHERE WE STARTED FROM. Suddenly Howard Cosell jumped from behind the general, still wearing that girdle. I fainted.

The purpose and significance of this bizarre planet finally dawned on us; after we came to, of course.

A crazy mixed-up imagination world, based on twisting well-known details and throwing in practical jokes for entertainment.

Think of it. Do you think that we should come to such an ignoramus-like stupid conclusion? Well, hold on because that's just what this whacky planet does! Not only does it provide comical entertainment, but it also serves as a valuable information source and contains 50 per cent of the minimum daily iron requirement recommended by U.S. Steel.

Besides that, it tastes good too!

"And that's the way it is; Friday, July 4, 2026. This is Walter Cronkite. Good night!"

Story by  
JEAN PATTESON  
Herald Staff Writer

Seeing double can sometimes be cured with a mug of hot and strong black coffee. But when it's double cradles, double car seats and double piles of diapers, a mother of twins can be sure she'll be seeing double for quite a while.

Black coffee will only help ward off drowsiness during those twice-as-long feeding sessions at midnight and four in the morning.

"Twins!" exclaims the unbelieving mother when her doctor breaks the news, and the phrase "double trouble" chases around her head.

Three Seminole County mothers of twins experienced identical reactions to their doctors' pronouncements.

"Petrified," recalls Mrs. Peggy Payne of 518 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs.

"Terrified," was the reaction of Mrs. John Muth, 2620 Marshall Ave., Sanford.

Mrs. Jon Smith of 500 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, remembers being "scared to death," even though she, unlike the other two mothers, had long suspected she was going to have twins.

"I dreamed about it right from the time I was first pregnant—only in my dream it was always two boys, not two girls," said Mrs. Smith.

With a couple of sets of twins on both sides of the family, the news really came as no surprise.

Her daughters, Anita and Beth, are now slender, fair-haired seven-year-olds, with their mother's clear green eyes, and if their first grade teachers at Idylwild elementary can tell them apart, it's got to be more good luck than good judgment!

As babies their mother always dressed them alike. "I was afraid one would look prettier than the other," she explained.

Since the girls have been at school, however, they prefer to avoid this double image illusion. "If we wear the same things then the kids call me Beth," complained Anita.

But even without look-alike clothes it seems her friends are still a little confused. Across the back of her left hand was scrawled in ballpoint pen her name, ANITA.

The doctor told me when they were born they weren't identical, but they certainly look it," smiled Mrs. Smith. "I'd also say generally they have fairly similar personalities."

At school they are on so much the same level that when their large class was divided into work groups of five, Beth and Anita landed in the same group—somewhat to their parents' concern. "We'd prefer them to at least be in different groups, if not different classes," said their mother.

The girls are good friends—apart from occasional flare-ups—and also enjoy the company of five. Beth and Anita landed in the same group sometimes think Buddy wishes he had a twin brother," admits Mrs. Smith.

She has found caring for twins a completely different experience from handling one child. "It's hard to get to know two babies at once," said Mrs. Smith. "And you can never take your time feeding or burping or bathing one because there's another awaiting her turn."

Sticking to your schedule is the secret to coping with twins, says Mrs. Smith, and the other mothers agreed wholeheartedly.

"My doctor told me there was one rule: Keep to your schedule or you'll be with kids 24 hours a day," related Mrs. Muth, and Mrs. Payne echoed these sentiments: "I decided when they were little there was only one way—put them on a schedule and stick to it."

If it hadn't been for that schedule, Mrs. Muth is convinced she wouldn't have survived having twins. As far back as she and her husband could discover, there had never been twins on either of their families. To be told two weeks before the birth she was going to have twins was an unwelcome shock to Mrs. Muth.

"Not me," I said. "I'm not cut out to have twins." Mrs. Muth recalls her reaction with a grin.

"I can honestly say I didn't enjoy a minute of the first three months," she continued more soberly. "We were living in a cramped condominium and had two kids already, and it just seemed too much. By five in the afternoon I would slide down the kitchen cabinets and cry."

"I can't see why anybody would say it's better to have two at once and get it over with."

Now that Jennifer and Lisa are older—they are pert, blonde second graders at Pincrest elementary—the story is different.

"I am thoroughly enjoying my twins at last," smiled their mother.

The girls look identical at first glance with their cute freckled noses and cropped hair, but have emerged as individuals with completely different personalities.

"Jennifer is the loudmouth, the bullhead. They call her the clown at school and I think her teacher would be quite happy to pass her on to another room," said Mrs. Muth.

"Lisa is quieter, not nearly as domineering, and generally gets along better with the other kids in the neighborhood."

The sisters don't usually play together. "I don't think they even like each other much at the moment. They certainly don't want to dress alike and be recognized as twins any more," Mrs. Muth explained.

But in all, with their older brother and sister, and baby brother, it's a lively, happy family.

"I had a busy, busy time with them, but it's worth it," decided their mother. "One thing I did enjoy when they were babies were all the compliments and questions when I took them out shopping."

Strangely, that was the only part of having twin babies that bothered Mrs. Payne. "I'd get so tired of the same questions, I wanted to put up a sign: Twin girls, age, weight and all the other details," she recalled her exasperation.

"So many people would say, 'Oh, my, twins. That means double trouble,'" that I was really sacred of having them," said the pretty redhead mother of Lisa and Laurie Chriswell. "But if I had the choice over, I'd raise two rather than one any time."

"I was petrified before they were born because my first child was so hard to handle," she explained. "But the Lord blessed me with twins who were perfect babies."

She recalls with a smile how they would both awake right on schedule and she would prop them up on pillows and hold two bottles to their hungry mouths. "Then they'd go right back to sleep together," smiled Mrs. Payne.

"The cutest thing," she recalled, "was when I first brought them home and put them in the same crib. When I checked back later—I don't know how they did it—they were cuddled together as snug as if I was still carrying them."

The girls are now five-years-old and attending kindergarten at the Altamonte elementary school, and they are still close friends. They prefer to play together than with other children and they also prefer to dress alike, holding little consultations each morning to decide what to wear.

The girls look like sisters, but not twins. Laurie, the more outgoing of the two, has her curly brown hair cut short and there is a daredevil flash in her brown eyes. Longhaired Lisa is blonde, shy and gentle, though she has the same lively brown eyes.

"I'm glad they're different," says their mother. "It's easier not to show partiality."

The three mothers agreed, twins hold as many surprises as any other children, and there's no predicting what it's going to be like to be the mother of twins until several years after the event.

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# 'Earthquake'

By DAN LEWIS  
Herald Services

HOLLYWOOD — In filmland where stunts and gimmicks are as Hollywoodian as apple pie is American, a movie is in production at Universal Studio which its producers will bring a new dimension to picture-making.

The process is called "sensurround," it is being developed for a picture titled "Earthquake," and the intent is to make the audience not only see the earth break up, but feel the tremors while sitting in their theater seats.

Mark Robson is directing "Earthquake" and with it comes a new dimension in viewing—a sense of feeling the action.

The patron actually will experience the rumbles beneath him, and the quivering sensations as the earth splits, building crumble, dams burst on a the big screen.

"Sensurround" is a process created from low decibel sound. "The modulation is so low," Robson explained, "that you can't hear, only feel it. It is one degree below the audible level."

It will require some special preparation in theaters when "Earthquake" is ready for release, but it will not be a major project, Robson explained. Most theaters are now equipped to take on the extra sound equipment that will accompany the prints. Installing adapters is a minor process for those which are not now equipped.

On a recent visit to the set to watch Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Green, George Kennedy, Marjoe, and Genevieve Bujoild in the all-star cast at work, I viewed about eight minutes of scenes from the film experiencing the new sound process.

I could feel the tremors, and rumblings as George Kennedy bounced around a bar, as

highrise structures toppled over, and as water gushed through Los Angeles reservoir and devastatingly washed away homes, trees and vehicles.

It is a strange sensation. In New York, at a similar viewing demonstration, one well-known film critic wrote that he came out of the eight-minute screening feeling nauseous for some minutes.

My own reaction after the screening was that I felt the same tingling sensation you have coming off a flip-around ride in an amusement park.

Universal is counting heavily on this new development to create a new excitement in movie viewing.

"We think it is exciting enough to take people away from their TV sets," Robson declared.

Studio publicists could not have created a better stunt if they had tried that the four tremors that were reported — and felt — during the early weeks of shooting, including a sharp recording on the first day of production.

This is a big-budgeted picture — \$7 million. Robson, a veteran Hollywood director whose many fine credits include "The Champion," "Von Ryan's Express," "Bridges of Toko Ri," and "Ira of the Sixth Happiness" is noted for special effects. The last three mentioned films are noted for their action, films with war backgrounds, exciting land and air sequences.

There are many unique features in this production. For instance, the exterior of a highrise office building was constructed inside one of the sound stages at Universal. To do this workmen had to excavate a 20 foot hole inside the building, then erected a seven-story tower.

A miniature dam was built, too, at a cost of \$50,000. It is 85 feet long and 40 feet wide.

Eccentric motors — one horizontal, another vertical — are part of the tricks in special effects that create the "earthquake."

Ever wonder how the movies make a building topple? Robson explains how simple it is:

"It's plexiglas gimmickery. The glass, reflecting the mockup of the building, is tripped forward while the camera shoots into it. It gives the illusion of the building falling."

Miniature buildings are wired, and pulled apart. On the screen, they are crumbling. When you see the surging water in a dam, the water isn't really moving. In this instance, Robson has his camera mounted on a platform that's being joggled.

In another scene, eccentric motors shake up a room, uprooting live wires and sending sparks all over the room. The frightening flickering is created by mounting a camera on a shock chord, and letting it swing erratically.

To cause the earth to open, an air bag is placed under a false floor covered with dirt. The pressure surging upward when the bag is inflated causes the "ground" to rip open. Little tricks of the trade.

## BOOK REVIEWS

CIVILIZED MAN'S EIGHT DEADLY SINS. By Konrad Lorenz. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc. Pages, \$4.95.

In this thoughtful and thought-provoking book, Konrad Lorenz, an Austrian zoologist and Nobel Prize winner in medicine, takes a long look at the world about him and is not overjoyed by what he sees.

To Lorenz there are "eight separate but causally connected processes that are threatening to destroy not only our civilization but mankind as a species" and he discusses each of these processes intelligently and with frightening implication. They are: overpopulation, devastation of the natural environment, man's race against himself (competition), the waning of deep emotions because of overindulgence, genetic decay, a break with tradition, the increased indoctrinability of mankind and nuclear weapons.

Oddly, it is the last of these that worries Lorenz the least. "With regard to the dropping of the atom bomb," he writes, "I am more optimistic that this will be prevented than that man's other seven sins will be checked."

While this is a troubling book since some evidence of all the sins can be seen with a careful glance, it is not completely pessimistic about the future of man and his world.

In his foreword, Lorenz observes that while the sins he writes of are there, the awareness, in general, of humanity's predicament is spreading with increasing speed. It needs to, because the dangers are doing exactly the same. However, I am not without hope; in fact, I would not work on this book if I were."

For those concerned with the quality of life at this moment in time as well as in the future, this book is required reading.

Phil Thomas  
AP Books Editor

ENGLAND AND THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA. By David B. Quinn. Knopf, 497 Pages, \$15.

Trying to shoot down Columbus is ancient sport, and many preposterous claims have been advanced for other discoverers of America.

David B. Quinn also offers a theory disputing Columbus's primacy. "But preposterous about this scholarly, closely reasoned book.

Quinn suggests that the English, sailing from Bristol, preceded Columbus to the New World between 1481 and 1492. Important to this theory is a letter written by John Day, a Bristol merchant, to Columbus in 1497.

The letter refers to English Atlantic discovery in "other times." Quinn proceeds to establish an interesting context. He details links between Bristol sea venturers and the Portuguese and Spaniards, showing that some information about the Atlantic exploration was shared.

Bristol in the 1480s had a strong incentive for such exploration. It needed new fishing grounds. And if the English indeed discovered Newfoundland in 1481 — which Quinn considers the likely date — they had reason to keep quiet about it. They wanted no competing fishing fleets there.

All this is fairly persuasive. Quinn is not dogmatic; he presents his argument as a theory that lacks conclusive evidence. The Day letter was discovered in 1956, and its implications were rejected by another authority, Samuel Eliot Morison. Quinn's comment is slightly waspish:

"...It is a justifiable reaction in an outstanding historian whose great merit is that he sees sharply in black-and-white terms, and who is thoroughly qualified to expound what is already known. He is perhaps too impatient to study the nuances of pre-Cabotian enterprise."

With John Cabot's voyage, at any rate, we leave the disputed and murky area of pre-Columbian exploration and sail into the firmly established. Much the greater part of Quinn's work deals with the known explorations, and most expertly.

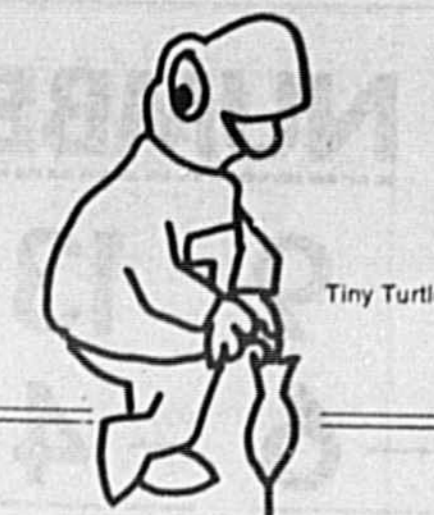
Quinn's mastery of the subject is impressive and his writing clear, though this book is no popularization; it is addressed to experts as much as the general reader. No one interested in the Atlantic saga can fail to profit from this account.

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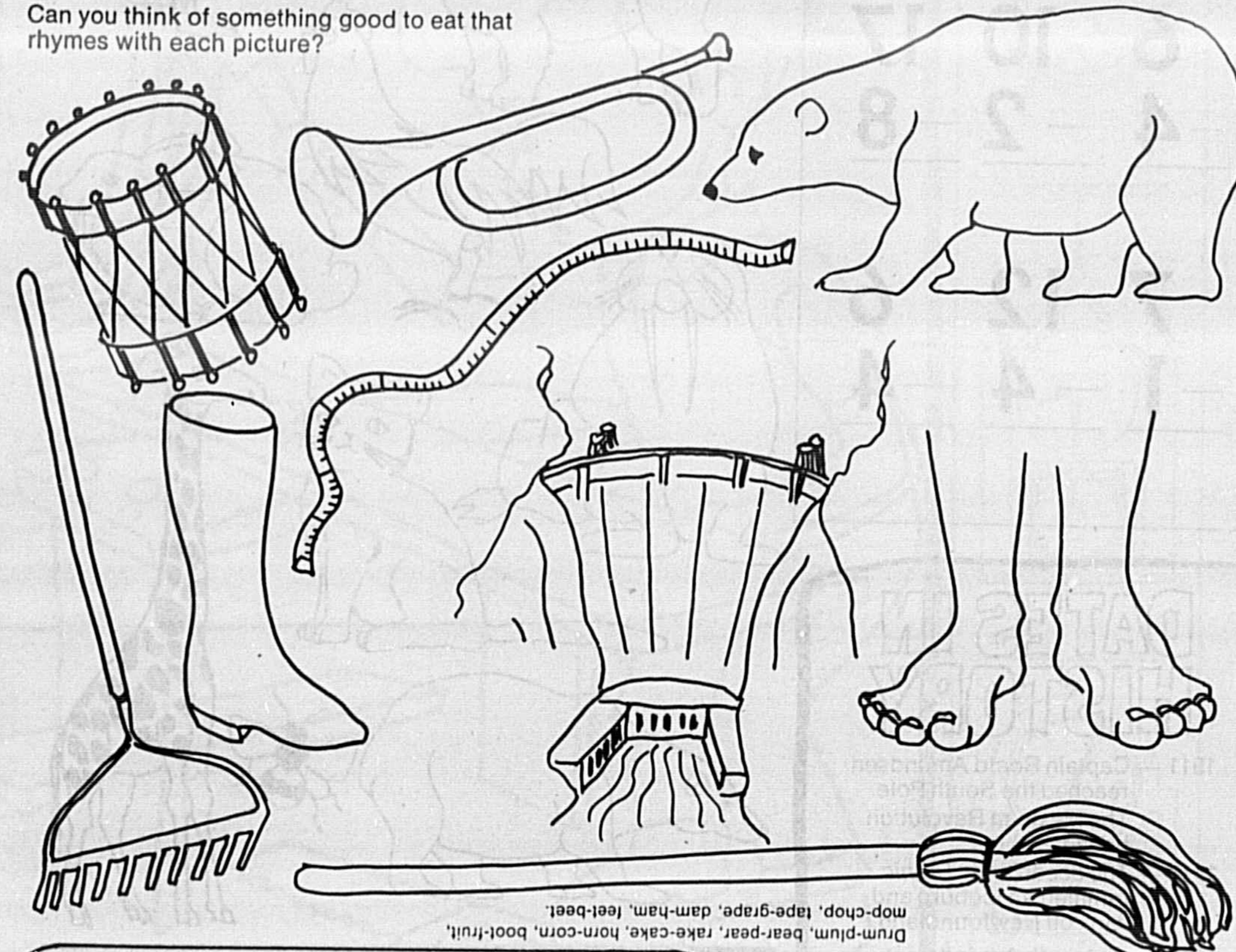
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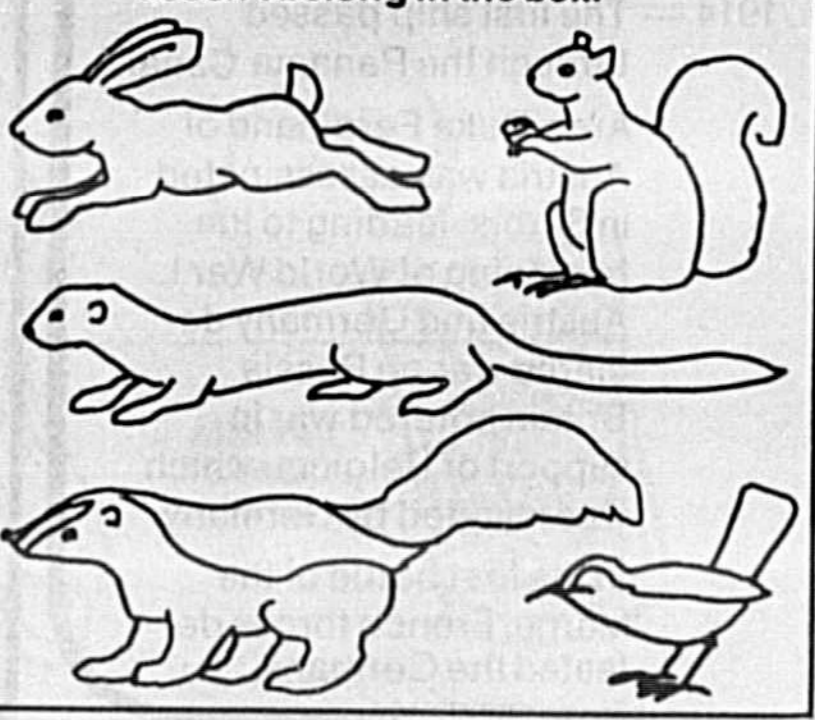
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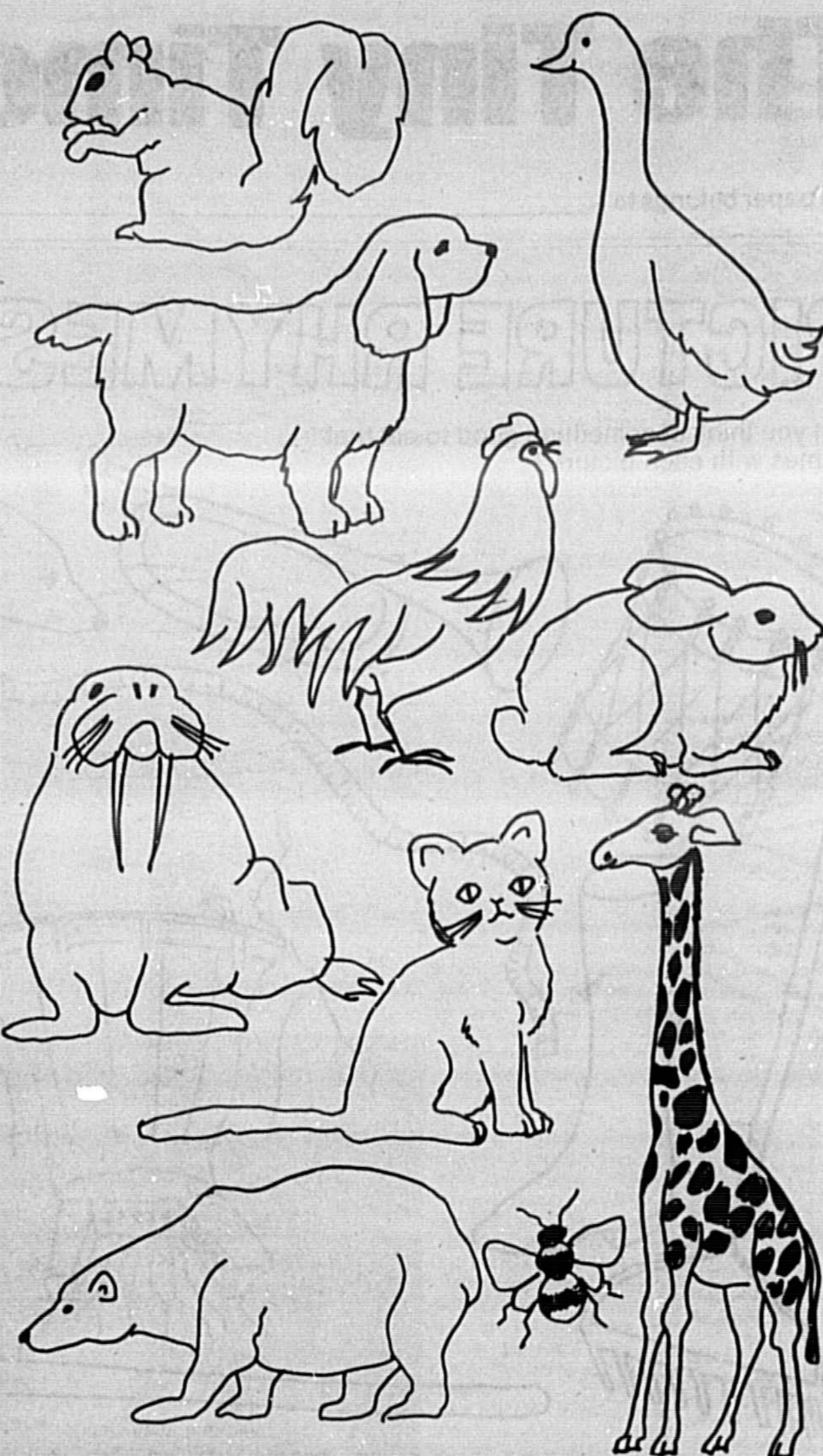
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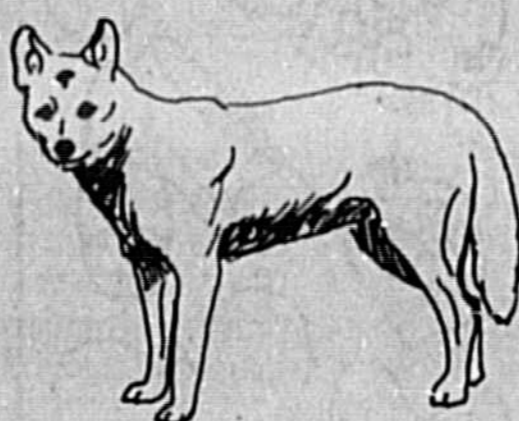
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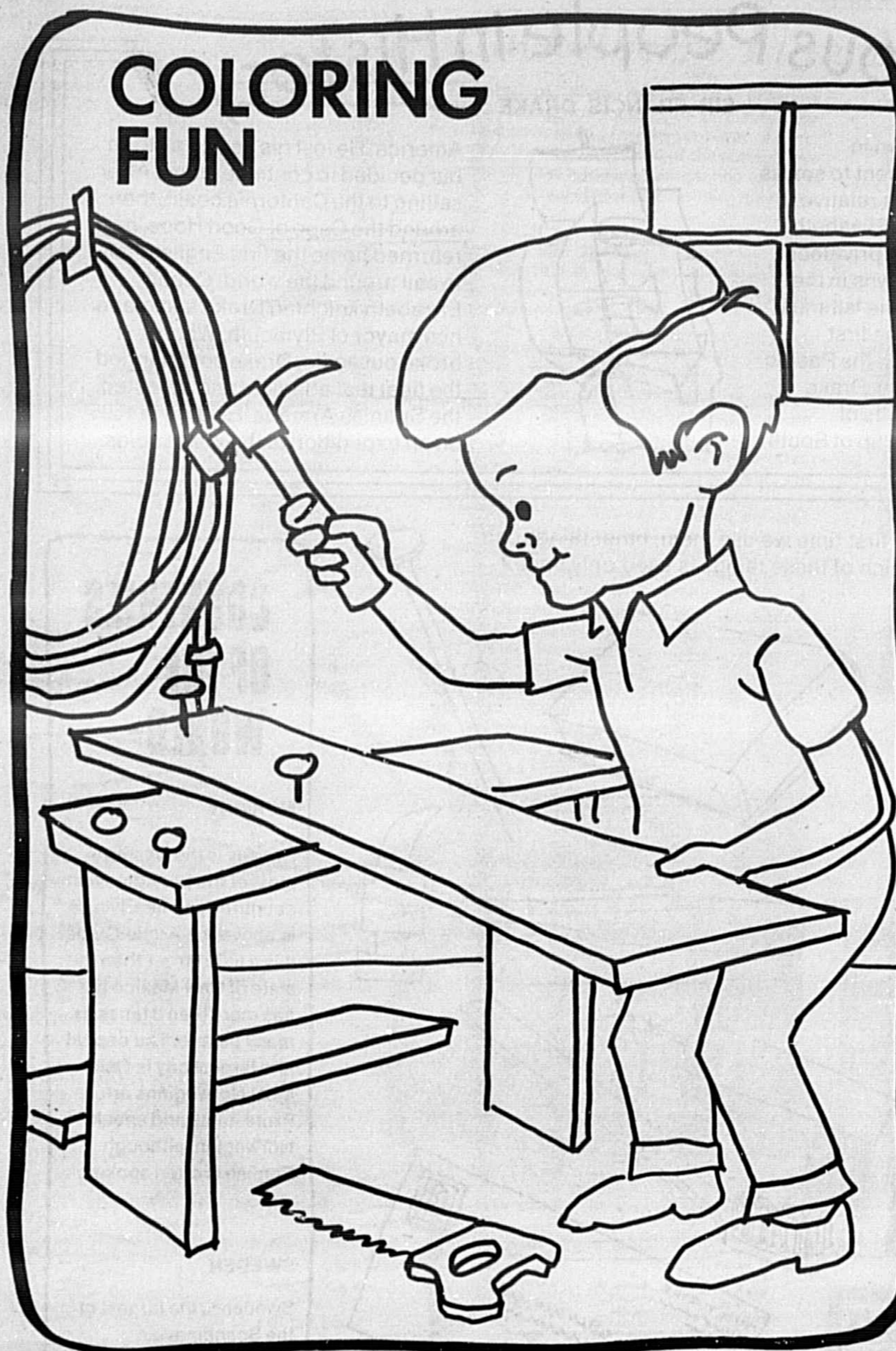
- 1911 — Captain Roald Amundsen reached the South Pole. The Mexican Revolution began.
- 1912 — The ocean liner *Titanic* rammed an iceberg and sank off Newfoundland.
- 1913 — Sixteenth Amendment was proclaimed creating the first income taxes.
- 1914 — The first ship passed through the Panama Canal. Arch-Duke Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated in Serbia, leading to the beginning of World War I. Austria and Germany declared war on Russia. Britain entered war in support of Belgium, which was invaded by Germany. In the first battle of the Marne, French forces defeated the Germans.

### ABOUT ANIMALS



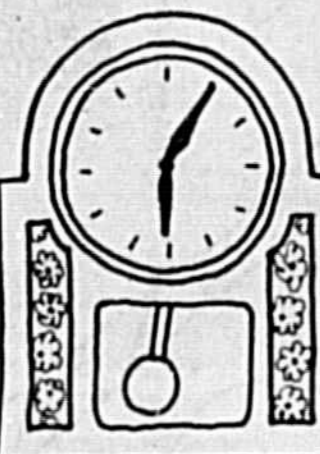
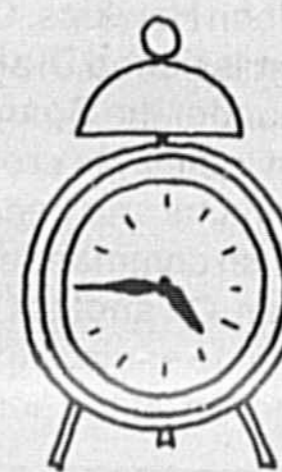
**DINGO** — Dingoes are Australian Dogs. They look like German Shepards but are reddish colored. Dingoes have upright ears and do not bark. They are meat eaters and usually move about in packs, mainly at night. Dingoes, like most wild dogs, have large bushy tails.

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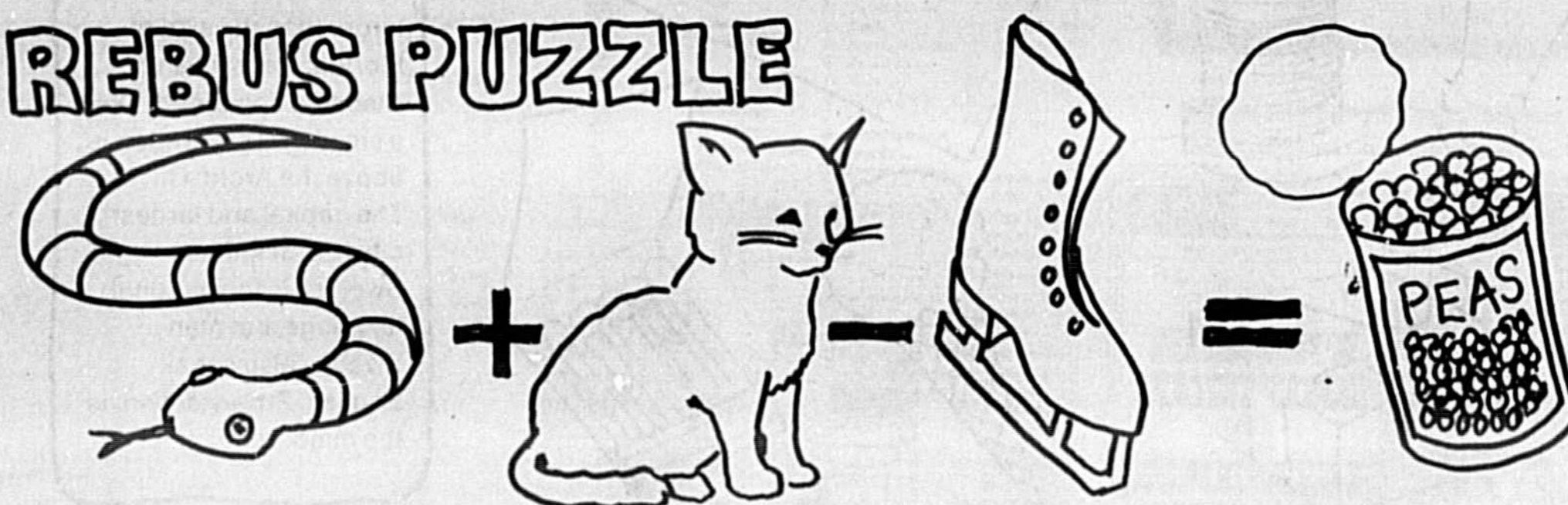


### TELLING TIME

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### REBUS PUZZLE



# Famous People in History

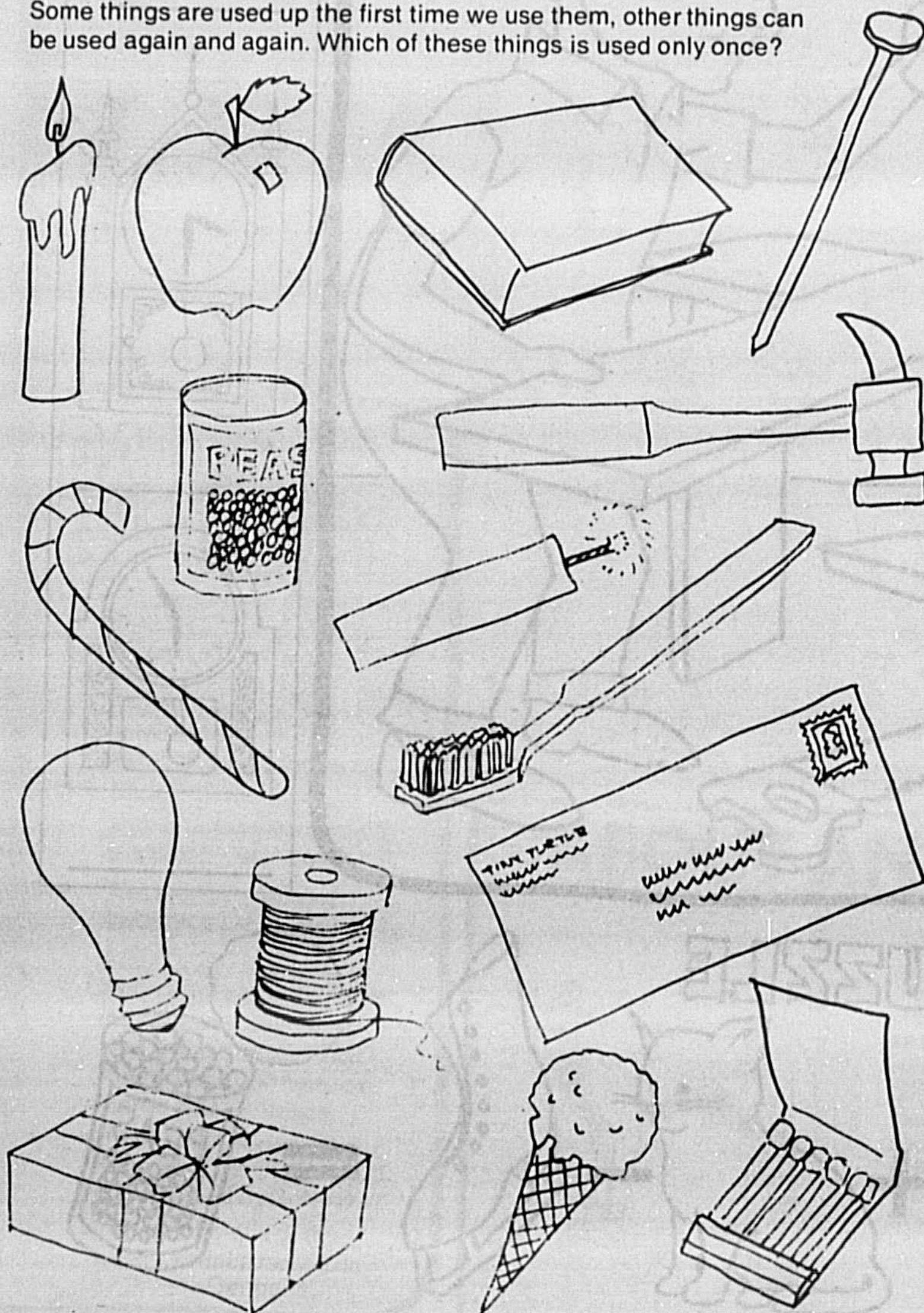
## SIR FRANCIS DRAKE

Sir Francis Drake was born in England about 1540. He went to sea as a navigator, educated by a relative, Sir John Hawkins. Queen Elizabeth commissioned Drake as a privateer to plunder the Spanish towns in the West Indies. He crossed the Isthmus of Panama and became the first English commander to see the Pacific Ocean. On another voyage, Drake set out to explore the Straits of Magellan, at the southern tip of South



America. He lost his fleet in a storm but decided to continue alone. After sailing to the California coast, then around the Cape of Good Hope, he returned home the first Englishman to sail around the world. Queen Elizabeth knighted Drake and made him mayor of Plymouth. When war broke out again, Drake commanded the fleet that attacked and defeated the Spanish Armada. He died in 1595 on an expedition to the West Indies.

Some things are used up the first time we use them, other things can be used again and again. Which of these things is used only once?



## COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD-

### NORWAY

Norway is the western-most of the Scandinavian countries and nearly half is above the Arctic Circle. It is a little larger than the state of New Mexico but has more than 3 times as many people. The capital and largest city is Oslo. Most Norwegians are Protestants and speak Norwegian, although English is often spoken.

### SWEDEN

Sweden is the largest of the Scandinavian countries and just a little larger than the size of Florida, Georgia and Alabama combined. Only a small part of Sweden is above the Arctic Circle. The capital and largest city is Stockholm. Swedish is the national language, but many Swedes also speak English. Protestantism is the major religion.

## OUR MAN ON BROADWAY

Dick Maurice



GEORGE PEPPARD who accepted a junket-for-two and took another man was also a guest at a ranch sans a date. I guess maybe he's getting tired, right?

BETTE MIDLER may retire from making millions because after a tour of "150 cities in 11 minutes" she tired of the whole shebang and says "It's no longer fun and I always said I'd quit when it was no longer fun." I think she may find her new financial status is also "fun"...

AL PACINO: "I always knew I'd be a star. When I was a kid I had no playmates and my only social life was the movies. I imitated everybody. I always knew I'd be a star."

WOODY ALLEN described a hypocrite as someone who writes a book praising atheism—and then prays that it'll sell well.

Don't be surprised to hear the 1975 Oscar show will run 90 minutes-half the time used for the 1974 Academy Awards presentation. There is a lot of grumbling about excessive length, with talk questioning the need for lesser-distinctive categories to get network prime-time. In addition, the location may move from Hollywood to Washington.

YOKO ONE's New York escort is happily married DICK CAVETT but it's still the weirdest twosome since Yoko and Anybody!

LUCILLE BALL: I'm proud of me. I like myself!

A MAE WEST belch: "Women's liberation? I'm liberated enough, honey." And as she burped this little thing there was a young guy with her who had less mileage on him than Mae's hair-piece.

TOM JONES' wife, who runs their 20-room house without a servant, maid, cleaning lady, butler, mother's helper or part-time schloop to pick up after her, says his favorite nibble is steak and brussel sprouts. Suddenly he doesn't seem, to groovy anymore, right? Brussel sprouts???

JIM FRANCISCUS' kids ain't allowed to turn on the telly unless daddy approves the merits of the show. And if daddy's jealous of the other actor they can sometimes blow a whole season!

AUDREY HEPBURN would make a film comeback in "Death of Robin Hood" with PAUL NEWMAN, if the price is right—something more than a million.

JOHN DAVIDSON once told me, "I'm much more liberal than my face or career has ever shown. I am multi-sided and one of those is sensuous."

RICHARD BOONE said, "Few actors ever find contentment. Those who do aren't very good. I know I'm not satisfied with the shaggy bear character I play in 'Hec Ramsey.' Fact is, it stinks." Well HE said, it, I didn't. I didn't even think it—much.

HARRY JAMES got nailed by the IRS who didn't consider that his musical scores donated to some cockamamie university netted him a deduction of \$28,000. He should contact piano player, NIXON, and the two can exchange notes.

CLINT EASTWOOD for second year in a row got voted the A-Number-One hotshot box office attraction.

When FRANK SINATRA opened at Caesars Palace he ordered his press agent to eject a reporter from The Washington Post who was covering the event. Sinatra was angry at The Post's treatment of his good friend, SPIRO AGNEW, and stories concerning Sinatra's alleged background with Mafia characters. After being ejected once, the reporter edged his way back into the nightclub and was ejected a second time.

CARY GRANT was recently asked if the young girl who traveled with him was his secretary. Cary replied, "No, we play backgammon and other games."

## Huckleberry Finn Now a Musical

Filming of "Tom Sawyer" on Missouri locations during the summer of 1972 was only about half completed when the producer, Arthur P. Jacobs, became convinced of the correctness of his hunch that a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" would make an excellent film too.

Now that film can be seen starting soon at the Sanford Plaza Theatre.

The title role is played by Jeff East, and leading roles are played by Paul Winfield, Harvey Korman and Jen Fay.

The Reader's Digest Presentation also stars David Wayne, Arthur O'Connell, Gary Merrill, Natalie Trundy and Lucille Benson.

Paul Winfield, cast in the sensitive role of Jim, the runaway slave, might be called by some an overnight success.

But, as in the case with so many performers who have had this description hung on them, one would be wise not to say it to his face.

Because behind Winfield's sudden acclaim for his performance as Cicely Tyson's husband in "Sounder" for which he received a Best Actor Academy Award nomination were ten or more years of hard, slogging work, and a number of heads-or-tails decisions which led to the actor's assignment in the cinematic recreation of Mark Twain's great novel, often called the author's finest work.

Jeff East, who plays the title role in the musical adaptation of "Huckleberry Finn" made his professional showbiz debut in the background of a TV commercial for meat in his native Kansas City, Missouri.

This provided his sole professional thespian experience before auditioning with 2,000 others for roles in "Tom Sawyer."

He was picked to play Huck in that picture, and delivered so pleasing a performance that he was the natural choice for the current production. He is 16 years old.



Korman and Wayne



Huck and Jim

**ACROSS**

- Winkle
- Winkler
- Winkler's position
- Debauched a point
- Upper House
- Stiff a
- House for
- Henry
- Half
- Time for a
- Madison
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- How tartar
- Four-pottery

**DOWN**

- Lawrence
- Jeopardy
- Pay no attention to
- Boy's partner
- Trash
- Wayside
- Winged
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- Harvey
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- At high cost
- Slant
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- Back-seat
- passenger
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by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

ARE YOU A FOOL, BARBARIAN... TO HELP THE CURSED SLAVE-DRIVERS?

WHY DIDN'T YOU LET THE ELEPHANTS SMASH THE BOAT, TARZAN?

... LETTING INNOCENT BEASTS DROWN - ? AND WHAT OF YOU... CHAINED DOWN HERE IN THE BOWELS OF THE SHIP?

HAN! THE HERO RETURNS... TO HIS CHAINS!

DO NOT THINK ME UNGRATEFUL, BARBARIAN!

I OWE MY LIFE TO YOU! BUT EMPRESS CLAUDIA WOULD HAVE MY SKIN IF I LET YOU... OR ANY OTHER PRISONER... ESCAPE!

VERY WELL, ROMAN! IT ALSO SERVES MY PURPOSE TO DO AS YOU ORDER... FOR NOW!

AS ABRUPTLY AS IT CAME, THE STORM MOVES ON, AND THE GALLEY CARRYING TARZAN CONTINUES UNCHALLENGED TO A QUAY AT LAKE'S END.

PULL YOU SAVAGES!

FIRST GALLEY SLAVES... THEN STEVEDORES... NOW BEASTS OF BURDEN, TARZAN AND THE OTHER CAPTIVES TOIL INLAND TOWARD A DECAYING CITY OF ANCIENT SPLENDOR...

## THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

WELL, I NEVER!

HOTEL

WHAT'S WRONG?

YOU'D THINK SHE'D PULL DOWN THE SHADE!

CALL THE DESK AND COMPLAIN!

HUSSY!

HOTEL

HOTEL

DID YOU CALL THE DESK?

DIDN'T HAVE TO... SHE PULLED THE SHADE DOWN.

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# AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie

INSTEAD OF GOING OUT TO BUY SOME BREAD, LET'S MAKE OUR OWN RIGHT HERE INSTEAD!

MIX ALL THE INGREDIENTS!

THE MILK'S ALL MEASURED. HERE'S THE CUP...

KNEAD THE DOUGH AND LET IT RISE...

...DON'T FORGET THE YEAST IT MAKES THE DOUGH PUFF UP!

...THEN POP IT IN THE OVEN!

SOME TIME LATER...

IS THAT HOMEMADE BREAD?

YES!

OH, WHAT A NICE SURPRISE!

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ROBERT!

YES, MOM?

AW, C'MON, MOM! I'M TOO TIRED.

WILL YOU PLEASE TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE?

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# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

HAVING TAUGHT GLADSTONE TO SAY "TURN ON THE ROAST," I CAN ENJOY MY BRIDGE MEETING!

THE TIMED LIGHT WILL WAKE GLADSTONE--HE'LL REMIND AMOS!

AH! WITH MARTHA AWAY--A PERFECT SPOT FOR A NAP!

UNTIL TIME TO TURN ON THE ROAST!

Z-Z-Z--WHAT HAPPENED TO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME?--Z-Z-Z-Z

WHY WHERE'S GREAT CAESAR!

GET OUTTA THE JOINT--IT'S A POLICE BUST!

GLADSTONE HAS THE WRONG SCRIPT

MY WORD! WHAT A NIGHT--ER--DAYMARE!

AT LEAST I'VE WAKENED IN TIME TO TURN ON MARTHA'S ROAST!

AH, MY DEAR, WHILE I WAS UP, TURNING ON THE ROAST, I THOUGHT I'D RESCREEN THIS DOOR, AT LAST!

THERE'S SOMETHING HERE UP, I DON'T UNDERSTAND, BUT GLADSTONE GETS DOUBLE BIRDSEED TONIGHT!

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FRANK & HENRY

YES, HENRY, THIS IS CERTAINLY THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY.

YOU MIGHT GROW UP TO BE ALMOST ANYTHING-- YOU COULD BE A SCIENTIST,

OR A BIG BUSINESS TYCOON, OR MAYBE AN ASTRONAUT.

YOU MIGHT EVEN GROW UP TO BE PRESIDENT...

THAT'S JUST A CHANCE YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE.

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# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

THIS IS A NEAT WAGON, WINTHROP... WHERE'D YOU GET IT?

I BUILT IT MYSELF.

NO KIDDING... YOU BUILT IT?

UH-HUH. I MADE IT OUT OF A PLANK...

...AND FOUR BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS...

...AND A SOAP BOX.

I WONDERED WHAT ALL THAT WHITE STUFF WE'RE SITTING ON WAS.

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# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARLYLE! I JUST READ MY HOROSCOPE!

WAIT TILL YOU HEAR WHAT IT SAYS!

IT SAYS A HANDSOME BOY WILL WHISPER THREE MAGIC WORDS INTO MY EAR!

A HANDSOME BOY!! THAT MUST BE YOU!

WHAT THREE MAGIC WORDS DO YOU HAVE IN MIND?

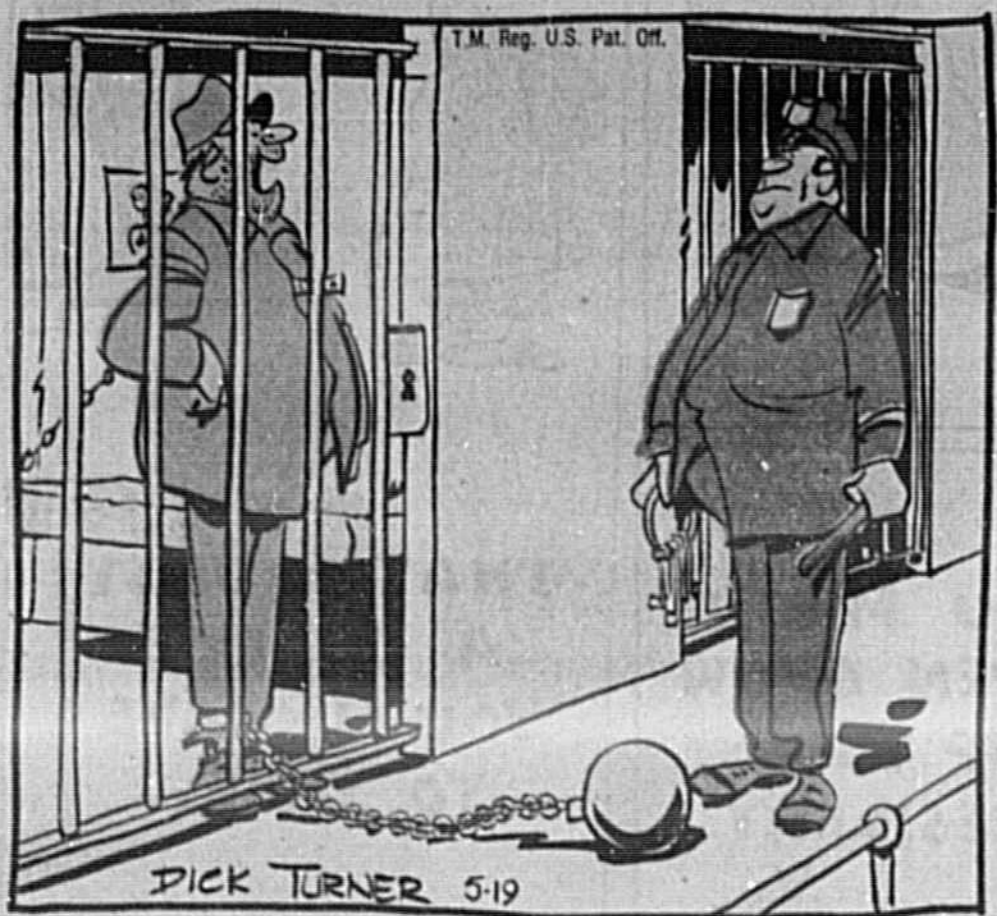
BUG OFF!

THAT'S ONLY TWO WORDS!

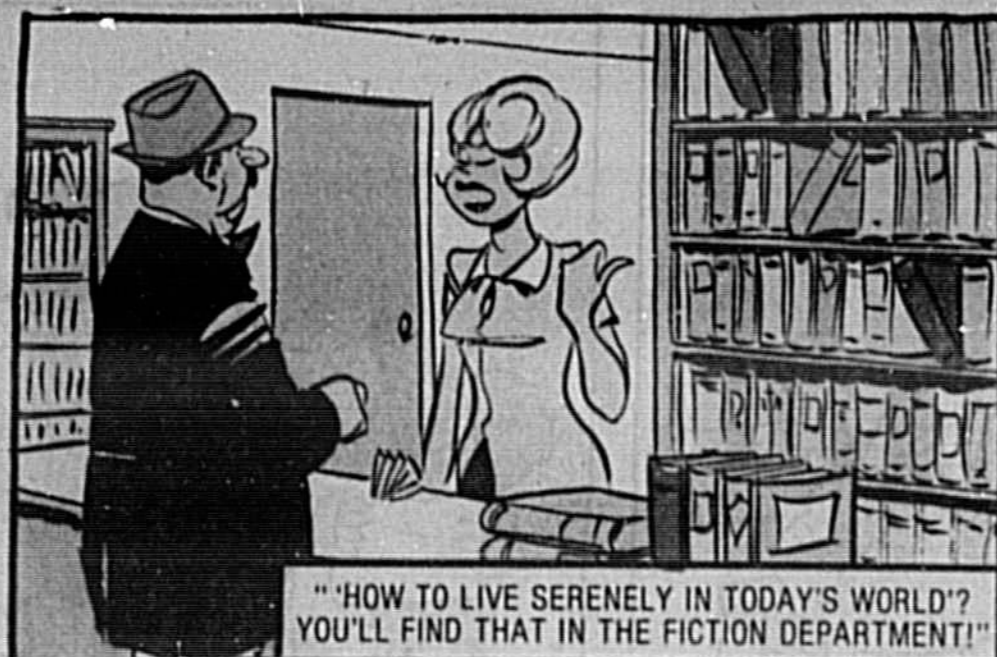
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# CARNIVAL



DICK TURNER 5-19  
"BALL, PLEASE!"



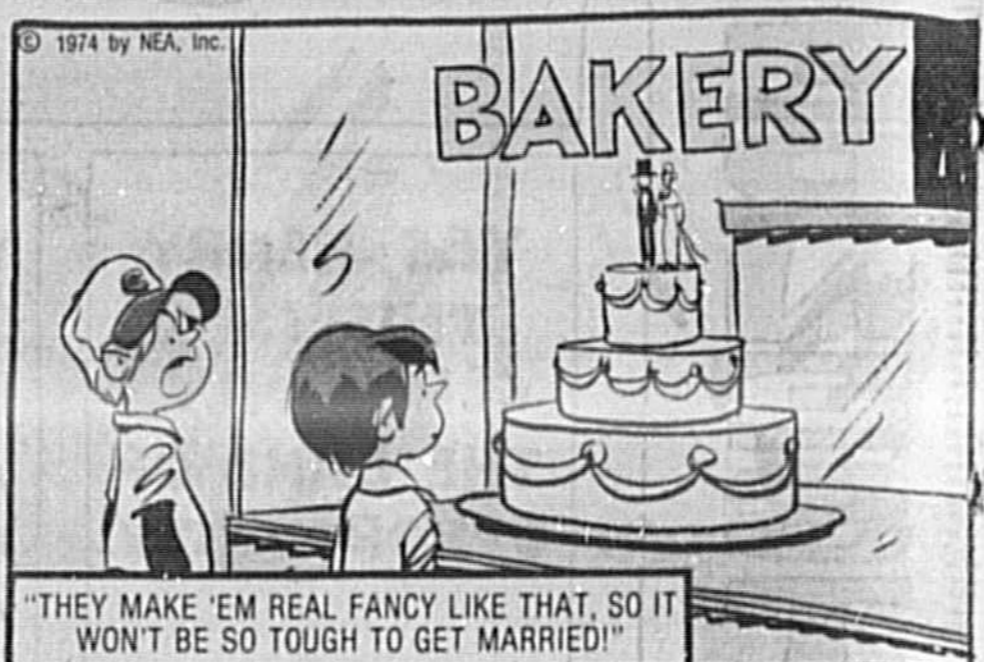
"HOW TO LIVE SERENELY IN TODAY'S WORLD? YOU'LL FIND THAT IN THE FICTION DEPARTMENT!"



"MY WIFE SAYS I DO EVERYTHING WRONG!"



"I MISS THE LONG CHATS WITH ROSCOE DURING FOOTBALL SEASON! HALF-TIME BREAKS ARE MUCH LONGER THAN BETWEEN INNINGS!"



"THEY MAKE 'EM REAL FANCY LIKE THAT, SO IT WON'T BE SO TOUGH TO GET MARRIED!"

## Bernice Bede Orol's this week in astrology

**Dear Bernice:**  
Ever since I was a teenager I've had a weight problem. Although my doctor says there's nothing wrong with me physically, I'm always fighting fat. Do you have any suggestions for me astrophologically? My birth date is Sept. 27, 1940. ---Galorie Counter

**DEAR GALORIE COUNTER:**  
CERTAIN SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC ARE MORE FOND OF SWEETS THAN OTHER SIGNS. YOUR VENUS-RULED LIBRA IS ONE OF THEM. THE ASPECTS IN YOUR CHART SHOW THIS TRAIT IS AMPLIFIED. YOU CAN DISCIPLINE YOURSELF TO CULTIVATE AN APPRECIATION FOR FOODS OTHER THAN GOODIES. HAVE YOUR DOCTOR GIVE YOU A LIST OF NOURISHING SNACKS TO REACH FOR WHEN HUNGER STRIKES.

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



**BERNICE PREDICTS**  
THE WEEK OF MAY 19-MAY 25 WILL FIND MOST INDIVIDUALS DISPOSING OF OLD, UNWORKABLE PROGRAMS AND REPLACING THEM WITH NEW IDEAS. GOOD NEWS EARLY IN THE WEEK WILL HAVE A STIMULATING EFFECT ON THE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, HAVE RESERVATIONS ABOUT PROJECTIONS THAT COME FROM HIGH LEVELS. THEY MAY BE TOO OPTIMISTIC. HOWEVER, CONDITIONS HAVING AN OVER-ALL INFLUENCE ON DOMESTIC AND CONSUMER AFFAIRS IMPROVE AS THE WEEK CLOSES.

### YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Finish old projects early in the week. A new idea for bettering your financial position on Tuesday. Give much attention to family interests as the week closes.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Minimize social activities Sunday and Monday. Material matters require attention till Thursday if full advantages are to be realized. Friday, good for travel.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Use Sunday and Monday as days of preparation if you intend to launch something new. Important changes on Tuesday. Money picture brightens Thursday and Friday.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Sunday and Monday, contacts are helpful. Around midweek you'll have an opportunity to clear up an old responsibility. Be sure to follow through on this matter.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) There's mounting prestige in the eyes of others as the week begins. Tuesday, a new interest commands your attention. The week closes with you aiding one with a problem.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Firm-up important plans Sunday and Monday. Tuesday till Thursday mark a time of achievement and praise. There's a weekend busier than usual with social interests.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An old involvement pays a dividend as the week begins. Tuesday offers bright, new plans. Assume a commanding role in important matters from midweek on.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sunday and Monday, iron-out flaws in partnership arrangements. Tuesday is good for business dealings. Balance of week will be to your liking.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Finish satisfactory old tasks before attempting the new. Associations and alliances hold hidden promise most of the week. Team up wisely.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social interests are stimulating as week begins. Develop fully new opportunities offered to you where work or career is concerned. It could be very rewarding.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Concentrate on situations that are helpful to the family Sunday and Monday. Valuable new contacts will be made this week that will later advance your self-interests.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Clear-up areas that require written or verbal replies as early as possible. Conditions that affect the family as a whole will start to improve by middle of the week.

# BEWY

by JIM BERRY



## OUT OUR WAY



THE FIRST ISSUE OF BUCKS MAGAZINE JUST CAME, VERA... "AND IS IT EVER TERRIFIC! EVERY PAGE TELLS YOU HOW TO HANDLE MONEY SO YOU SPEND LESS!"

## The Willets by Ed Sullivan



LOOK AT THIS ARTICLE... "HOW TO SAVE ON EVERYDAY SERVICES" I WILL IN A SECOND DEAR! WOULD YOU PAY THE PAPERBOY? MY PURSE IS UPSTAIRS!

## by Ed Sullivan



"...AND THEN THERE'S A SECTION ABOUT CUTTING COSTS ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS... HEY DAD! CAN YOU SPARE TWO BUCKS FOR A WOODWORKING PROJECT AT SCHOOL? I'LL PAY YOU BACK!"



"...AND LOOK! ANOTHER GREAT ARTICLE... 'ENTERTAINING FOR LESS!' DAD, I HATE TO ASK, BUT COULD I BORROW FIVE DOLLARS FOR TICKETS TO A PLAY? I'LL PAY IT BACK."



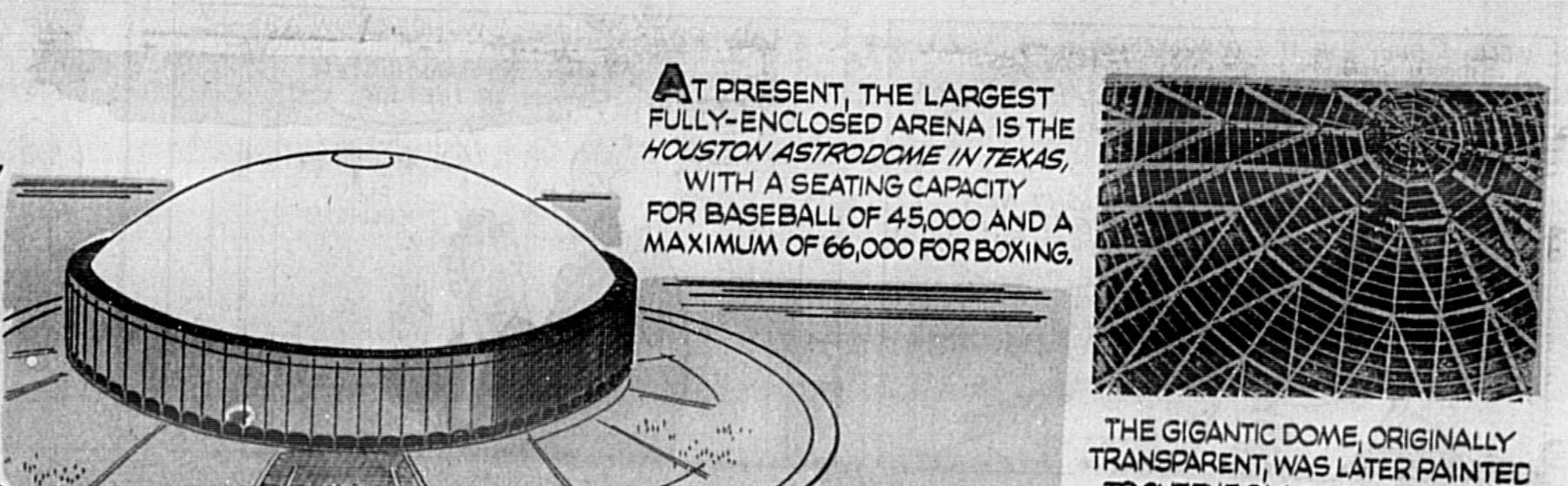
VERA, YOU DON'T SEEM VERY IMPRESSED OR ENTHUSIASTIC! OF COURSE I AM, DEAR! IT SOUNDS LIKE A WONDERFUL MAGAZINE!



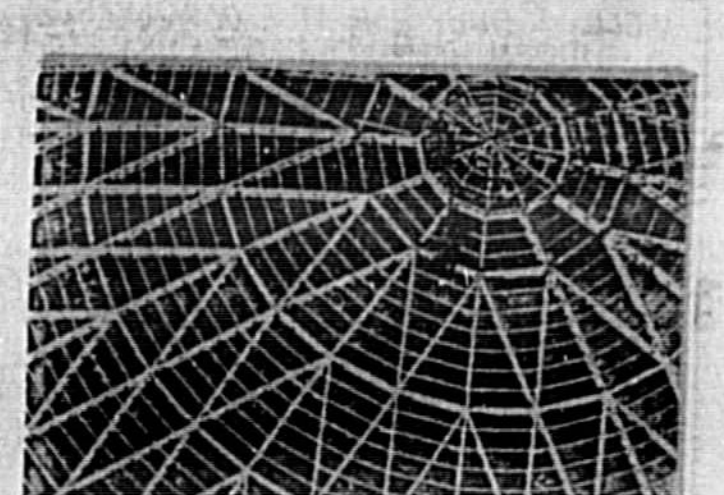
IT'S HELPED YOUR FAMILY ALREADY! I DON'T THINK YOU'RE INTERESTED! NOBODY WANTS TO LEARN HOW TO HANDLE MONEY AROUND HERE!

# OUR NEW AGE

—by GENE FAWCETTE



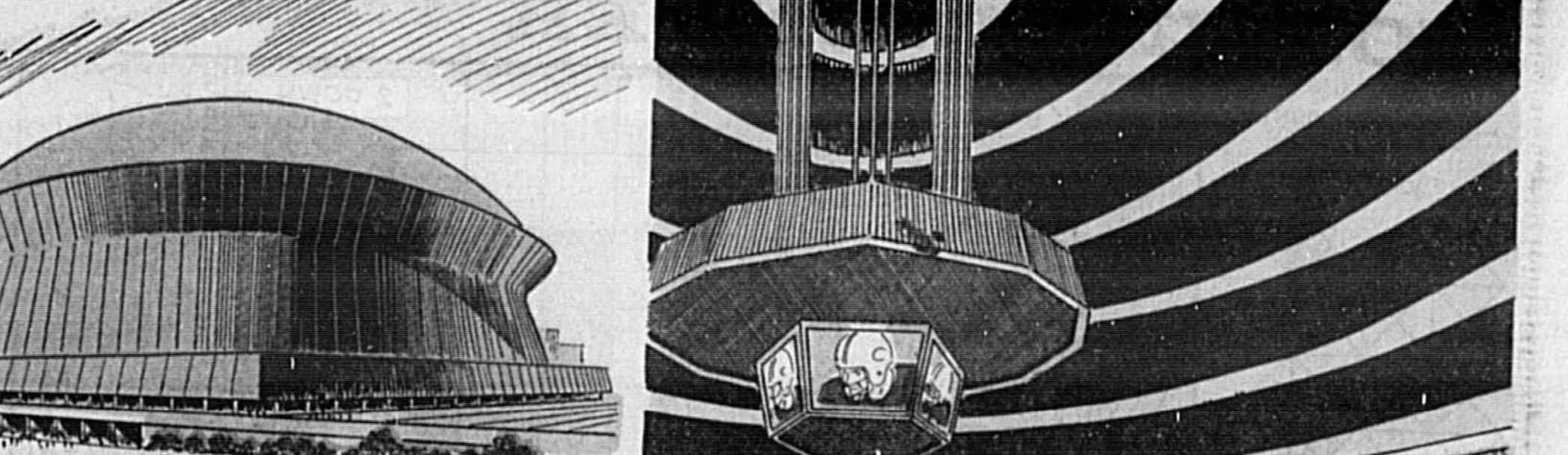
AT PRESENT, THE LARGEST FULLY-ENCLOSED ARENA IS THE HOUSTON ASTRODOME IN TEXAS, WITH A SEATING CAPACITY FOR BASEBALL OF 45,000 AND A MAXIMUM OF 66,000 FOR BOXING.



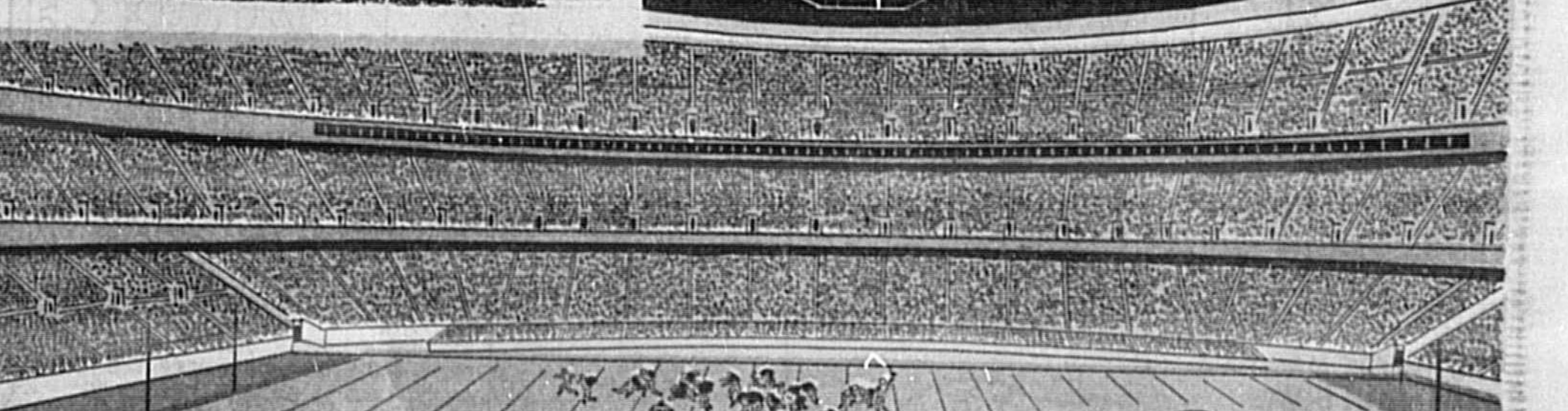
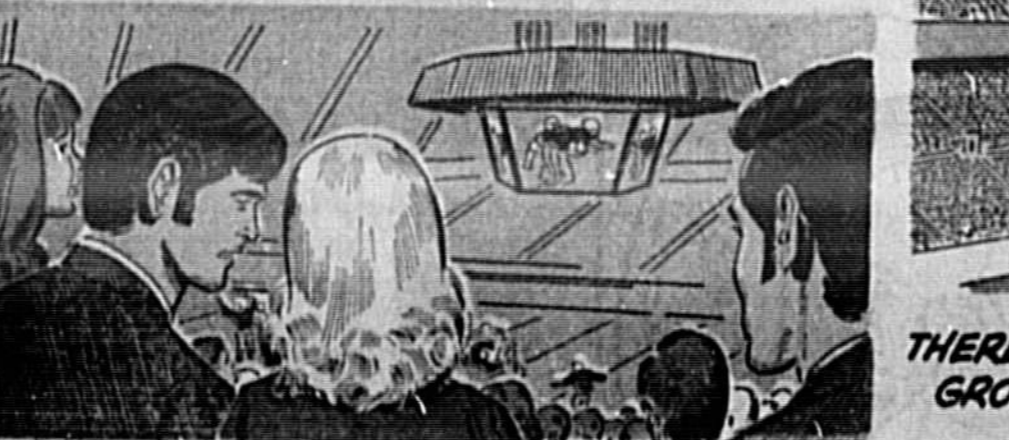
THE GIGANTIC DOME, ORIGINALLY TRANSPARENT, WAS LATER PAINTED TO CUT THE GLARE BY MAKING IT TRANSLUCENT.

## BIGGEST DOME

THE WORLD'S LARGEST INDOOR SPORTS STADIUM—THE NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA "SUPERDOME"—WILL BE COMPLETED IN A FEW MONTHS. WITH ITS 680-FT.-WIDE, 273-FT.-HIGH CLEAR-SPAN OPAQUE ROOF, HAVING A SURFACE AREA OF 9 ACRES, IT WILL BE ONE THIRD LARGER THAN THE HOUSTON ASTRODOME.



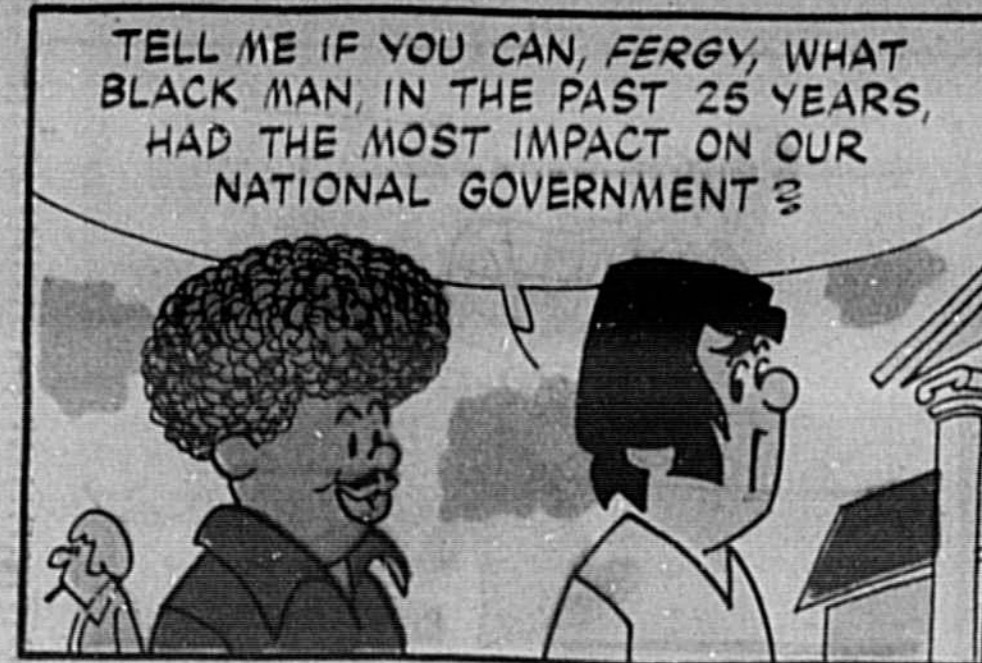
SITTING IN THEATER-LIKE SEATS, THE SPECTATORS WILL HAVE AN UNEXCELLED VIEW OF THE ACTION ON THE FLOOR—AND BE ABLE TO WATCH CLOSE-UPS AND INSTANT REPLAYS ON 6 HUGE TV SCREENS MOUNTED IN A HANGING GONDOLA.



THERE ARE TO BE 7 SEATING LEVELS, WITH 148 AIR CONDITIONED "COMFORT ZONES" AND 3 AUTO PARKING LEVELS. GROUND-LEVEL SEATS WILL MOVE BY ELECTRIC MOTORS ON RAILS TO CHANGE SEATING CONFIGURATIONS FOR BASEBALL, FOOTBALL OR OTHER EVENTS, FOR 60,000 TO ALMOST 100,000 PEOPLE!

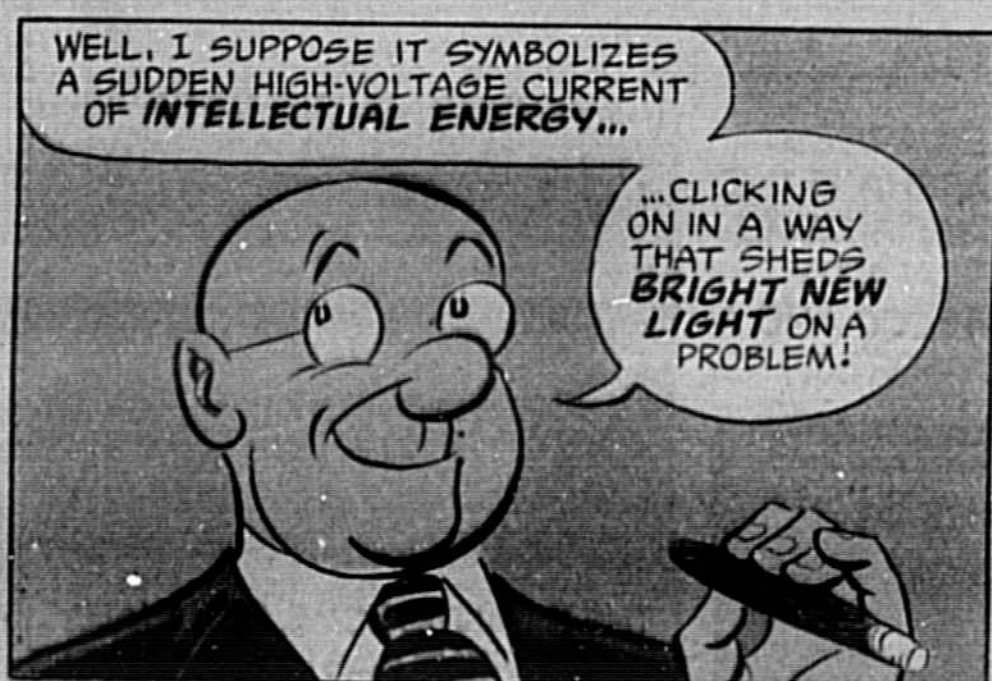
# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



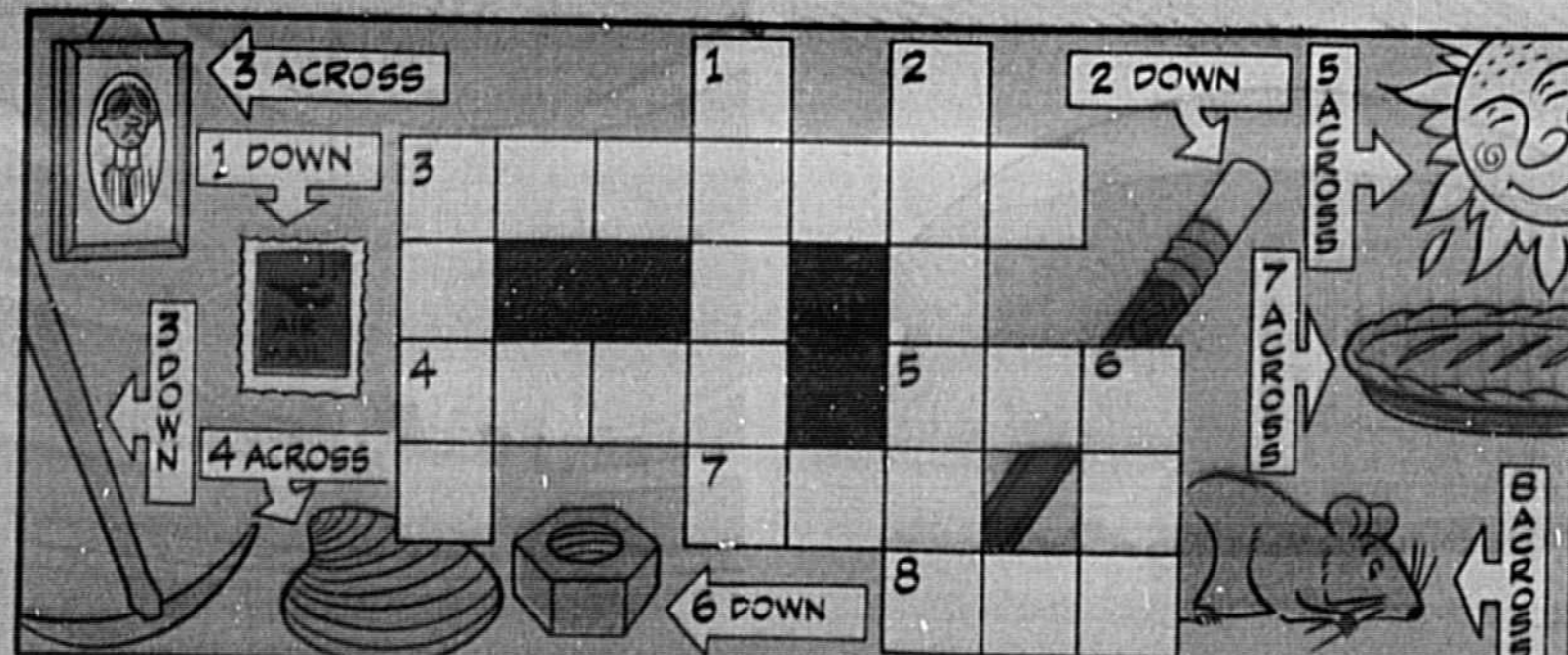
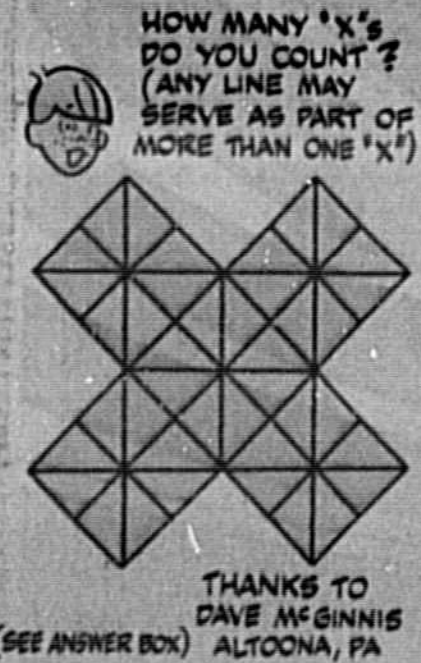
# CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



# Patterns



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

# Pointers



DEAR POLLY - When dusting it is very hard to get into tiny cracks. I save my old cotton-tipped sticks and spray the ends with furniture polish. They are great for this chore. - JULIE

# DEAR POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Here's how to make shoe bags for gym shoes or for traveling. Cut legs of worn-out blue jeans to the needed lengths and make a hem in one end of each deep enough to allow a cord to run through for a drawstring. Stitch the other end closed and the bag is ready. - MRS. D.M. of Kansas.

DEAR POLLY - When I remove lighting fixtures and switchplate while walls are being painted or papered, I put the screws right back. When the job is finished there are no lost or misplaced screws. - MYRTLE

DEAR POLLY - My husband has a belt to go with nearly every pair of pants he owns. They were all over his closet. The belt hangers so I made one. I cut two pieces of rope about 12 inches long and put a piece of rope through the holes on each side. Tie, and there are your new handles. - FLORENCE

DEAR POLLY - The plastic cover from a one-pound coffee can will fit snugly over the top of a quart can of motor oil or transmission fluid. This keeps the dirt out of a partially used can and prevents spilling. - J.L.B.

DEAR POLLY - About a year ago we installed a new glass tub enclosure. To avoid a build-up of water spots and soap scum when showering, I hung a small hand towel on the rack inside. After each shower the towel is wrung out and used to wipe down the glass. Our enclosure still looks like new. - MRS. S.B.

# DEAR POLLY

DEAR POLLY - With today's high prices many of us must cut every corner we can. I needed a larger size colander, so I made holes in a quart-size plastic ice cream container with a hot icpick. It works perfectly and cost exactly nothing. - MRS. T.H.C.

# Quilts

A most welcome addition to the Quilter's Library. Three lovely books, each containing directions and pattern pieces for 16 quilts. Q-116: Blue Ribbon Quilts. Q-117: Quilts on Parade. Q-118: Grandmother's Flower Quilt. SEND \$1.00 FOR EACH BOOK, INCLUDING POSTAGE AND HANDLING.

# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



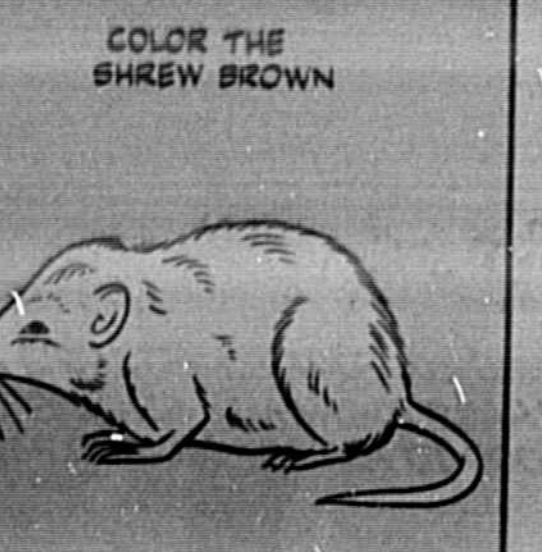
# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



# NATURE COLORS

**SHREWS...**  
SHREWS ARE AMONG THE TINIEST MAMMALS ON EARTH. SOME KINDS OF SHREWS ARE ONLY 2 TO 3 INCHES LONG AND WEIGH ABOUT AS MUCH AS A PENNY.



# THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

WHERE DO MY TEARS COME FROM?  
DO YOU KNOW THAT THERE ARE TEARS IN YOUR EYES ALL THE TIME-- EVEN WHEN YOU ARE NOT CRYING? THE TEARS COME FROM SMALL GLANDS THAT ARE IN THE CORNER OF YOUR EYE. EVERY TIME YOU BLINK YOUR EYES, THE MUSCLES IN THE EYELIDS SQUEEZE DROPS OF TEARS FROM THOSE GLANDS WHERE THE SALTY FLUID IS STORED. THE TEARS WASH YOUR EYES AND KEEP THEM HEALTHY. WHEN YOU FEEL WEEPY AND CRY, THE TEARS FLOW TOO FAST TO BE DRAINED AWAY. THEN THEY SPILL OUT OF YOUR EYES AND RUN DOWN YOUR CHEEKS.



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