

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

by Mort Walker



by Art Sansom



by Art Sansom



by Bob Montana



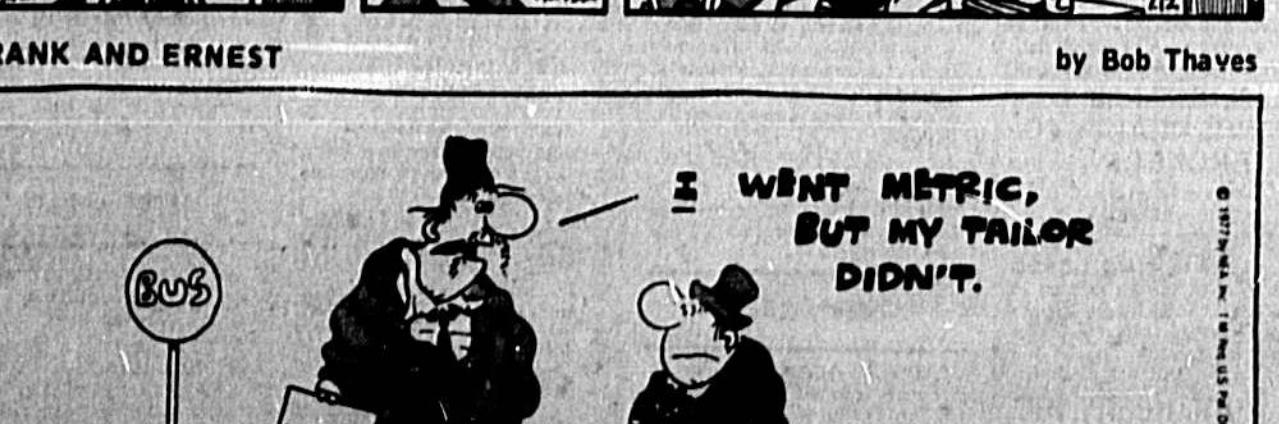
by Al Vermeer



by Howie Schneider



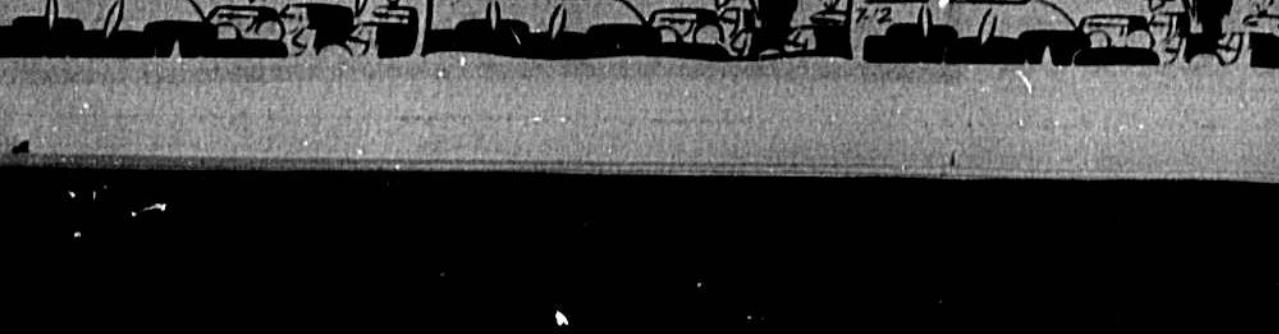
by Stoffel &amp; Heimdal



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan



by T. K. Ryan

## ACROSS

45 Defense department (abbr.)  
47 Mao  
4 King  
5 Lure container  
10 Songstress  
11 Wrath  
12 Same (prefix)  
13 Same (suffix)  
14 Twisted  
16 Born  
22 Fasten  
19 Sesame plant  
20 Insect  
22 Insect egg  
24 Sprouts sparingly  
27 Commerce man  
31 Makes gift of  
34 Hole  
38 Work hard  
38 Pen writing instrument  
39 Plead  
40 United  
43 Phrase of understanding (2)  
46 Grow drowsy  
47 Grow drowsy  
50 10 Instead

1 Stories  
2 Conjunction (Gr.)  
3 Euphorated  
4 Jardinier  
5 Nipple  
7 Take  
8 Take  
12 American folk singer  
13 Grass  
14 Curry letter  
15 Make free  
16 Dumb  
17 Through  
18 Cultivator  
20 Fin  
21 Aspirin  
22 Conjugation  
23 Fagot  
24 Farvels  
26 Assemblies  
28 Farm agency  
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30 10 Instead  
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32 American folk singer  
33 Grow plants  
34 Grow plants  
35 Drop

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Three Dead, Five Are Injured In Prison Muslim, Nazi Melee

**SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)** — San Quentin inmates were being kept in their cells in a lockdown today after Black Muslim and Nazi inmates fought with clubs and knives in racial clashes that left three convicts dead and injured five, authorities said.

The deaths and injuries came Tuesday in two separate attacks by members of the American National Socialists on members of a Black Muslim prison sect, officials said. The fights took place in the prison's west wing "honor block," which houses 364 men, as prisoners lounged outside their cells after meals, officials said.

Guards fired rifle shots to quell the disturbances.

## Consumer Spending Decline

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Some economists are suggesting President Carter's decision to withdraw his proposed \$50 tax rebate for each American may be having a poor psychological effect on the nation's economy.

These economists privately are citing figures showing that consumer spending has declined three months in a row, ever since the administration withdrew the rebate plan in April.

## Human Rights Is Talk Topic

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Carter administration's human rights offensive will be a prime topic of talks this week between President Carter and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Diplomatic sources say Schmidt is believed to fear that continued emphasis on human rights is deteriorating East-West relations. He personally favors a cautious approach with the Soviet Union on human rights.

## Congress To Eye \$ Hike

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — An agreement between the Carter administration and organized labor for a 35-cent-an-hour increase in the minimum wage apparently will spur Congress to act on the issue.

This is the prediction of Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., whose House Education and Labor Committee will consider the matter early next week. The present minimum wage is \$2.30 an hour.

## Italian PM To Visit

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy will make a two-day official visit to Washington July 26-27, the White House announced Tuesday.

The announcement said Andreotti "will have an opportunity for talks with the President and other United States government officials on an extensive range of issues in the context of the friendship and alliance between Italy and the United States."

## Hearings Scheduled On Development Plan

The Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday approved three public hearings on the planning department's draft of a short-range development plan and intergovernmental coordination statement, which will be components of the county's comprehensive plan.

The hearings will be July 20, Aug. 11, and Sept. 1.

The county commissioners will conduct hearings on the plan Sept. 13 and 27 and plan to

## WEATHER

8 a.m. reading: 74°; pressure: 28.96; yesterday's high: 75°; yesterday's low: 73°; barometric pressure: 30.16; relative humidity: 50 per cent; winds: west at four mph.

Partly cloudy through Thursday, with a chance of thunderstorms today and Thursday night in the mid-70s. Low: 70°. Wind variable: 10 mph or less. Heat index: 80°.

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# Bank Bag With \$2,300 Taken In Burglary

By BOB LLOYD

Herald Staff Writer  
Seminole sheriff's detectives today were investigating the reported theft of \$2,300 in cash and checks from an unlocked residence near Sanford.

Donald E. Merrifield, 39, of 16 W. Crystal St., Loch Arbor, reported he lost \$377 in cash and \$1,000 in checks in a bank bag and envelope in his bedroom and two hours later found the bag and envelope missing from the unlocked house.

Deputy A.C. Price said the checks were payable to Sanford Insurance Inc.

**MONEY MISSING**

Jerrold Zakinian, owner of Freddie's Steak House, U.S. 17-2, Fern Park, reported to deputies that \$820 in \$20 bills was missing from the restaurant office, apparently taken by a sneak thief, according to a report filed by deputy Peggy McLellan.

Scott Bishop reported to deputies that furnishings valued at \$1,000 were taken from a residence on Charlotte

Drive, Forest City. Listed as missing were two color televisions, stereo equipment, an electronic watch and clock, two citizen band radios and a desk microphone.

**RINGS STOLEN**

Blanca A. Gamboa, of 2221 Winnibig Trail, Fern Park, told deputies a \$500 diamond ring set and \$40 cash was stolen from her purse in an unlocked auto in her garage while she was inside the residence, according to a report filed by deputy Randy Pittman.

Deputies today were looking for a \$3,000 Peterbilt tractor truck reported stolen from its

chrome bumper.

**Action Reports**  
★ Fires  
★ Courts  
★ Police Beat

parking place beside the Jungle Laboratories Inc. building on Silver Lake Road.

Gary Cornelius told deputy A.C. Price the truck was missing the night before it was missing. Michael Slaca told deputies the only thing missing after the truck was recovered was a concrete block through which Frito Lay was advertising.

Ironically, during the furnishing, Yelverton reported he was inside the residence, according to a report filed by deputy Randy Pittman.

The truck was described as a cab-over-engine model with a black and gold paint job and

**YOUTH ARRESTED**  
Sheriff's deputy P.C. Yelverton reported today that a 16-year-old Orlando boy was arrested on a grand larceny charge after he was observed taking a glass-top table and a bucket-type chair, valued at \$118, from the Eric Adams Furniture warehouse in south Seminole and hiding them under a pile of shelving alongside the building.

County jail records indicate Winter Springs police arrested Carl Berkley Cobb, 44, of 1109 Gator Lane, Winter Springs, on charges of carrying a concealed firearm and manual possession of a firearm. Bond was set at \$10,000, according to jail records.

**Yelverton** said the \$5 was removed and the second juvenile wasn't arrested. Yelverton's deputies jailed James Curtis Ferguson Jr., 30, of Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs, in lieu of \$8,000 bond on a circuit court warrant charging aggravated battery.

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# Evening Herald

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Area Code 305-822-3811 or 631-0900

Wednesday, July 13, 1977-4A

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher  
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## Whipsawed Foreign Policy

The other day the House of Representatives mauled the President's foreign aid package. The House did so with such glibness — "we'd better tie the President's hands a little bit," said one congressman — that we wonder whether the House is at all capable of deferring to the White House on foreign policy.

We understand that recent events — notably Vietnam and Watergate — have stimulated Congress to reduce the power of the White House and reassert its own. This development fits democratic theory nicely, but only to the point where the theory itself goes lame. In general, domestic policy is better for the workmanship of 35 congressmen, but congressional foreign policy is headed for chaos, since a congressman necessarily attends to parochial matters. Even Jefferson, who sometimes seemed to want the rest of the world just to go away, understood this limit of Congress, conceding that foreign matters ought to be left, for better or worse, to presidents.

This is the solution that democracy inevitably must embrace. It is untidy and sometimes practical results have been uneven — although never finally destructive. Presidents have made mistakes. In the wake of those mistakes the temptation is to think Congress can do better, but usually it probably will do worse. Recently the House clearly did do worse.

The House voted overwhelmingly to prohibit any international institution from using American money for aid to seven countries — Cuba, Angola, Mozambique, Uganda, Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. The decision would affect the World Bank, the United Nations Development Fund, and the other regional banks.

Mr. Carter's major foreign policy failing — that he hasn't explained to Congress and the public how the balancing should be executed — how he decides that Thailand gets aid but Argentina does not.

We understand that Congress is supposed to represent the people of the United States, not the world. It has done a good job on human rights in the United States. It is impossible for Congress to do the same for the whole world over which it has no jurisdiction. Our advice to the House is that it defer on human rights in foreign policy to the President. Mr. Carter may not have a coherent foreign policy, but a least he's groping toward one. The House appears to be just groping.

## A Nice Address

Our favorite commencement address of the season is one given at Lake Forest (Ill.) College by an author of children's books, Ted "Dr. Seuss" Geisel. Its duration was 75 seconds and it was met with a deafening ovation. We think it is worth reprinting here in full.

"It seems to be behoove upon me to bring forth great words of wisdom to this graduating class as it leaves these hallowed halls to enter the outside world beyond. Fortunately for you of the graduating class, my wisdom is in very short supply. And I have managed to condense everything I know into an epic poem consisting of 14 lines. If I can find it under this underwear, I will read it quickly and then sit down. The epic poem is entitled:

*My Uncle Terwilliger  
On the Art  
Of Raising Peppers*

My uncle ordered popovers from the restaurant's bill of fare.

And, when they were served, he regarded them with a penetrating stare...

Then he spoke great Words of Wisdom as he sat there on that chair:

"To eat these things," said my uncle, "You must exercise great care."

You may swallow down what's solid...

BUT... you must spit out the air!"

And... as you partake of the world's bill of fare, that's darned good advice to follow.

Do a lot of spitting out the hot air.

And be careful what you swallow."

Not surprisingly, under the circumstances, Mr. Geisel received an honorary degree of his own. His literary and artistic genius are often thought to be directed primarily toward a childhood audience.

We wish more adults would listen.

## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1977 WEA Inc.  
Which reminds me, I wonder how trials for the America's Cup contenders are coming along?"

## Around



### The Clock

By MARK WEINBERG

When you don't pay your electric bill, the power company can cut off your power until you pay up. In order to make the situation more fair to consumers, the state Public Service Commission (PSC) adopted a rule in January that power companies couldn't cut off power from Friday at noon through Sunday.

The power companies didn't like the rule and went to court to challenge it. Attorneys for Florida Power Corp. of St. Petersburg, Gulf Power Co. and Tampa Electric Co. argued before the Florida Supreme Court last Friday the rule was established without proper evidence.

The issue raises important questions about how far these companies can go in pursuing a profit.

In the first place, the power companies are a bit different from other types of businesses. Power companies operate without the benefit of competition. There can only be one electric company operating within a given geographical area.

This fact puts these companies in a unique position, and the PSC regulates the companies

which are not regulated by the invisible hand of competition.

In the second place, it would not be fair to cut off power for a time period in which the customer would be unable to pay his bill, thereby restoring the case.

The power companies argued the PSC based its rule on the testimony of one staffer. This hardly seems like a valid objection if the staffer knew what he was talking about.

An attorney for Gulf Power said the commission based its ruling on six complaints over an 18-month period from the more than three million utility customers in Florida. To the lawyer, such a small number of complaints indicates "no need has been shown."

Apparently the power company lawyers have never had to throw out a refrigerator full of spoiled

food. Supreme Court Justice Joseph Boyd has, however. He said he had electricity cut off to a weekend cabin even though he had mailed a check paying the bill. Boyd is one of the justices hearing the case.

If only six people every 18 months can be protected from such actions by Florida's power companies, the rule is worth preserving. It is understandable that a well paid lawyer representing a multimillion dollar corporation might look at the situation differently, but the power companies are supposed to serve the public. We serve the power companies sufficiently by paying our bills.

Power company attorneys estimated it would cost \$600 to comply with the rule because it would mean a half day of lost work for field employees. The companies have three million customers statewide.

Assuming the lawyers haven't overstated the case, that would add to an added financial burden of 16 cents per customer yearly or less than 2 cents per customer per month. This is hardly an overwhelming price to pay for insuring no weekend power cutoffs while our payment checks are in the mail.

## ANGLE-WALTERS Exit B-1 Enter The New Cruise

WASHINGTON — Politics invariably intrudes upon every major government policy decision, especially those made in the White House — and President Carter's termination of the B-1 bomber program was no exception to that rule.

Carter's decision to forego production of the B-1 is total in that regard because there is every reason to believe it was principally the product of concern expressed after an extensive presidential analysis of defense and fact.

But if political considerations were absent in dealing with the merits of the issue, their presence was quite apparent in the brilliantly orchestrated propaganda campaign during the weeks immediately prior to the B-1 announcement.

As a result, the President's flat handling of the B-1 issue had a profound effect on his love/hate relationship with the liberal wing of the Democratic party in two crucial respects:

First, the stage-managed effort which established the announcement impression that Carter was prepared to authority B-1 production earned the President invaluable credit among liberal Democrats when he finally disclosed his contrary position.

Second, Carter shrewdly maneuvered many of those same liberals, among the most strident critics of major new weapons systems

of the past decade — into a position where they will be hard-pressed to oppose what probably will be the Defense Department's most important weapons program of the next five years, if not the cruise missile.

Without the month-long buildup hinting at a pro-B-1 decision, Carter would have received little credit from the liberals on the grounds that he was merely making good on a campaign promise. Instead, the President built a "straw man," then earned the liberals' gratitude by destroying his own creation.

He could afford luxury because there was little likelihood of a conservative backlash on the issue. But while the B-1 emerged in recent months as a major test of public policy for liberals, conservatives were translating by other issues such as abortion, gun control and tax rate penalty.

But the liberal Democrats already had the price of Carter's elimination of the B-1 program. In those weeks just before he disclosed his decision, some of the most vocal Pentagon critics in the President's party emerged in the unexpected role of cruise promoters.

The experience is called "deja vu," a French term meaning "already seen." It is interesting, odd, and not an unpleasant sensation. It is a feeling of "I have been here before," or "I have seen this before," or "I have said this before." Sooner or later it happens to almost everyone.

Perhaps their most frequently cited argument against the B-1 was the fact that the cruise could perform virtually the same mission in a far more efficient, economical and sophisticated manner than the controversial missile.

The cruise is, by all accounts, the most popular item of military hardware since it was invented. It is a plotless drone, less than 21 feet long and 21 inches in diameter.

But what good is it? Does it serve any purpose?

And that might make it worth cultivating?

A de ja vu experience is worth noting, because if you've gotten nothing else it will give you some insight into what is going on in your mind.

Most likely you cannot "take 'time' out" from the conversation to make a mental note to go back over it later. Somewhat, sometime it will have an importance you might not otherwise suspected.

Deja vu experiences concerning places are more difficult to analyze, because their cause may vary from time to time.

Nonetheless, each time you encounter a place you "know" you have been before, note the details of what happened to you there. It will be important to your future.



## MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN Have You Been There?

The town was new to me. I had never visited it before, never seen a map, never seen a photograph of it. It was in an area of the country that had called to me for years, and finally I took my vacation there.

When I first arrived a sense of familiarity started me. The hotel where I stayed, the streets I walked, even the shops and buses and little parked familiar.

Unable to shake the strange sensation I decided to challenge it: with a concentrated effort at not noticing what way I turned, where I went or how far I walked I was determined to get to my destination. I could not. Four hours later I was still lost.

Mundane as the conversation may seem at the moment you experience de ja vu something that has made it important to your subconscious mind.

It is an opportunity to make a breakthrough in communications with someone you have had difficulty reaching? Is it a chance to clarify ideas, opinions or concepts you have been trying to get across to someone?

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It is an

## CALENDAR



## Producing People-Catchers, Nail Guides

## Latter-Day Thomas Edisons Still At It

THURSDAY, JULY 14  
SISTER, Inc., noon, Holiday Inn Special program.  
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR 438.

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's Building.

DeLoach Organ Club, 7:30 p.m., Christian Church, Normandy Boulevard.

Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's Altamonte Springs.

Second-Seminar Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building.

Seminole County, 7 a.m., Sambo's Sanford.

Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

VAC's Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Hollins.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry.

SATURDAY, JULY 14  
AA Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Gutman finally perfected his pedestrian-stretching bumper. He doesn't own a car, so Gutman bolted the bumper to a kitchen table and ran headlong into the object.

"It works. It pushes good. It pushes in, then pushes right back out," Gutman said.

Gutman, 66, is one of thousands of backyard inventors, people with ideas for doing something and the mechanical ability to carry them out. Many of these latter-day Thomas Edi-

sons troop to the U.S. Patent Office to register their crea-

tions as officially their own.

Gutman is a Russian who moved here 25 years ago from New York, where he had worked in a machine shop. His inventions are usually in backyard workshops; Take the car bumper.

"I don't drive," Gutman said, explaining why he spends so much time on bumpers to pro-

ject pedestrians. "I used to, but I'd get lost or I'd lose the car or something. So now I walk."

Gutman's inventions, like many designed in backyard workshops, are unusual in appear-

ance. They're simple, like the

first one, patented in 1960, was a complicated system of springs and rods that ran out and embraced the pedestrian

struck by a car. Although Gutman approached several com-

panies, no one bought the

latest bumper is simpler,

consisting of two tempered

steel rods that curve down and out from the bumper. The rods are connected by a crosspiece that theoretically acts as a small nail and hammer without damage to the fingers, and Gutman put these into production himself. He said he made about \$1,000 — just enough to pay the cost of getting the patent.

An official of the U.S. Patent office said that about a quarter of the patents issued go to people like Gutman. "The independent inventor is still a force,"

to be reckoned with," said Isaac Fleischmann, director of the Office of Patents and Trademarks.

"There are some who do

make money," he said. "They

wouldn't do it if there weren't

the promise of some remunera-

tion. There is still a need for

invention."

Fleischmann said the patent

office employs 1,000 engineers

to investigate the 102,000 applica-

tions made each year.

# ECKERD'S

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**Carter's Way With Words Stymies Staff**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is causing problems for those who edit his public pronouncements for official publication. He uses unfamiliar words that send them to their dictionaries.

A veteran editor of the "Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents," published by the Office of the Federal Register, said in an interview that Carter's vocabulary eclipses that of any other president since the first issue came off the presses at the Government Printing Office in August 1965.

By her measure, Carter has a greater command of language than Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford. One can only speculate how she would have rated John F. Kennedy, who had an impressive way with words.

The editor, Margaret Donohue, credited Carter with eliminating one problem that was commonplace in some other administrations — finding an appropriate heading to place above each separate question-and-answer in news conference transcripts.

With some presidents, she related, there often was a tenuous relationship between questions and responses.

"Do you base the heading on the question that was asked or on the question that was answered?" she mused.

In Carter's case, she related, the response is usually closely related to the question, so there's no problem. Without mentioning names, she said some editors prefer to prefer to respond to a question they wished they'd been asked, but weren't.

Reporters often found that to be the case with LBJ and, at times, Nixon.

The "Weekly Compilation" contains all of Carter's public remarks, selected documents such as messages to Congress, his daily schedule and a digest of White House announcements. Anyone can order a subscription from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, for \$15 a year.

The publication is in the news now because, starting this month, it comes out in a smaller format — 8 1/2 by 11 inches instead of 11 1/2 by 8 1/2.

There's a reason for the shrinkage, but not the one you might guess. The aim is to save type, not paper.

It seems that many of the items printed in the "Weekly Compilation" also appear in annual hardcover volumes of collected presidential papers. By having the size of weekly issues match that of the books, the government saves a lot of typesetting.

Look Uncle Sam only 12 years to discover the fact.

Carter has a youthful staff, which may go far toward explaining his associates' zeal for softball. The White House team plays often, takes the game seriously and, if you believe its members, wins more often than it loses.

One of those losses came Sunday when the White House team bowed 6 to 7 after being challenged by an Indiana team that journeyed here from Indianapolis by chartered bus. The bus ride alone, by some two dozen players, might suggest that the Hoosiers' enthusiasm for softball more than matched that of the home team.

The Indiana team represented the Indianapolis Star and warmed up for the big contest with the Carter folks by losing a Sunday contest to the Washington Post 23 to 11.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell played softball for his team while his wife, Nita, was an second base. The serenity of the Powell family seemingly was not disturbed when Mrs. Powell missed a throw from her husband that seemed sure to press an easy putout.

**ECKERD'S DRUGS**

## Legal Notice

## Legal Notice

BIDDING REQUIREMENTS  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR SEALS  
BIDS:

INVITATION TO BID: Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners, as prime sponsor for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds, will receive sealed bids until May 31, 1977, for which time bid shall be held in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

PROJECT TITLE: MUSIC SUITE FOR TEAGUE MIDDLE SCHOOL, FOREST CITY, FLORIDA.

NAME OF THE OWNER: THE SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

PROJECT LOCATION: Forest City, Florida.

TYPE OF RECEIPT OF BIDS:

All bids shall be delivered to the Superintendent of Schools in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on May 27, 1977.

TIME FOR RECEIPT OF BIDS:

Bids shall be received until 7:30 P.M. on May 27, 1977.

TYPE OF OPENING: Bids shall be opened and read aloud to participants immediately.

MONTLY HIRING GOALS:

BEING ESTABLISHED PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL PLANNING ACT OF LABORS INSTRUCTIONS.

GRANT MODIFICATION MAY BE MADE UPON RECEIPT OF BIDS:

BEING MADE UPON RECEIPT OF BIDS:

# Watson Latest Golddom Challenger To Jack

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, who hooked up in one of golf's great duels last week in the British Open, could be headed for a replay in the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

"My next goal," Watson said last weekend in reply to a question in Turnberry, Scotland, "is Pleasant Valley. I want to win there, too."

"I'm a great believer in

keeping a good thing going."

And Watson, now mounting the greatest challenge ever to Nicklaus' longtime role as the game's outstanding player, definitely has a good thing going.

In addition to the Masters and British Opens, won in the face of Nicklaus' challenges, Watson has claimed three other American titles. He has finished

fifth or better 14 times and, with a leading \$200,000, is within reach of the record \$333,000 Johnny Miller won in 1974.

"I'd have to win two more to do it," Watson said. "Right now I'm scheduled to play 10 more tournaments. If I get close, I may add some events at the end of the year."

Both Nicklaus and Watson were late arrivals for this event that begins Thursday on the

hill, 7,191-yard, par-1 Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Nicklaus took a brief rest at his home in Florida. Watson played an exhibition in Chicago.

"U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, who finished third to Watson and Nicklaus in the British Open, was also delayed. He was honored with 'Hubert Green Day' in Birmingham, Ala., earlier this week.

As a designated tournament, that begins Thursday on the

hill, 7,191-yard, par-1 Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

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hill, 7,191-yard, par-1 Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

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"The field, however, remains among the strongest of the year. Should Watson and/or Nicklaus suffer a letdown from their encounter last week, Green or Ben Crenshaw could be leading candidates to step up."

Green, obviously, is playing well. Crenshaw made a strong showing last week and was runner-up in this tournament a year ago.

Other standouts include Lee Trevino, PGA champ Dave Stockton, defending titleholder Buddy Allin, Bruce Lietke, winner of two 1977 titles and runner-up in two others, Tom Weiskopf, Hale Irwin and Lee Elder, who has played extremely well in this event.

NBC-TV will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

## Dekle's Survives SCC Charge, 10-7

Dekle's Gulf, powered by home runs from Matt Stelle and Bobby Summerhill, came from behind to defeat Seminole Community College Faculty, 167, for the second half championship of mens slow-pitch Metro Softball League Tuesday.

Dekle's victory propelled it into tonight's opening game of the City Championship series with Seaboard at 7:30.

Seaboard, winner of the first half and Dekle's winner of the second half will square off in best of three series. Action will continue Thursday night.

### Grimsley's Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLY

#### Steinbrenner: Tough, Fair

By FRED ROBERTS  
Sports Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — They say one test of a boss is the people he leaves him. But a better test of that man is what the defectors say about him after they cash their last paycheck.

Four former New York Yankees employees took the stand today and promised to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth — so help me George Steinbrenner.

"George is very demanding," said Marty Appel, who quit his job as Yankee publications director last year to become a players' agent. "There were times you didn't want to put your fist through a wall in anguish and frustration. But then you'd realize

"This is New York, and the man had a right to expect the best job possibly."

Appel's business partner, Joe Garagiola, Jr., a former Yankee pitcher, found Steinbrenner a little hard, fair, bold.

"This is New York, the big leagues, the fastest track," said Garagiola. "His theory of management is to push people to the most out of them. He won't accept second best from himself, so he looks to other people in the same way."

Bob Fischel, Appel's predecessor in the job of public relations director, left to become an administrative assistant to American League President Lee MacPhail, who had earlier left Steinbrenner's Yankees.

"I got along swell with him and still do," said Fischel. "He's a charming guy, I have nothing but respect and admiration for him."

Pat Gillick, director of player personnel for the Yankees, left after the 1976 season for a position with the expansion Toronto Blue Jays.

Garagiola said: "He was very difficult, but very fair. I don't particularly agree with some of his methods. But I never had any trouble with him. In fact, I admired him and the way he rebuilt the Yankees."

Steinbrenner has come under fire recently for alleged interference on and off the field. Yankees Manager Billy Martin says emphatically that Steinbrenner has not dictated the team's line-up cards, as charged.

And Steinbrenner bristles at the assertion that former Yankee officials didn't leave the team, they left the owner.

Steinbrenner says his relations remain excellent with other ex-Yankee personnel, including MacPhail, Detroit Tiger Manager Ralph Houk and partner Joe Igahart.

"Show me one other team in this expansion era that has gone from sixth place (actually they were fourth) to a pennant in three years," Steinbrenner said. "When I took over the club in 1973 I said 'Give me three years and support us for three years and we'll give you a championship.'

"I think the facts are what the record is."

Will Grimsley is on vacation.

## Jim Crawford Gets 'Bird' Salute

By The Associated Press  
Jim Crawford felt like Mark Fidrych, the way the crowd responded to him. He also looked like Mark Fidrych, the way he pitched.

"It was a nice feeling," the lefthander said in reference to a Fidrych-type ovation he received after Detroit's 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night.

The crowd of 25,000 at Tiger Stadium had originally come to cheer "The Bird," but the Detroit pitcher hero suffered a sore shoulder and was gone from the game with merely two outs in the first inning.

Crawford came in at this juncture and established his commanding presence right away, silencing the Toronto batters on four singles and no runs the rest of the way.

The Tiger Stadium audience then turned their affection toward Crawford.

They cheered for Crawford to show him after the game, yelling: "We want Crawford! We want Crawford!" The pitcher eventually came on the field to acknowledge the applause. Elsewhere in the American League, the Cleveland Indians routed the Boston Red Sox 7-1; the Kansas City Royals turned back the Chicago White Sox 8-3; the New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3; the Texas Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3; the Atlanta Braves trounced the Seattle Mariners 8-1 in 18 innings and the California Angels blanked the Minnesota Twins 3-0.

Indians 7, Red Sox 1

Andre Thornton's two-run triple and a booming two-run

homers by Charlie Spikes highlighted a four-run fourth inning that carried Cleveland over Boston.

The Indians raked Boston starter Reggie Cleveland 7-4.

Tidrow, who relieved in the seventh, held the Brewers to four hits as the Yankees broke a three-game losing streak.

Milwaukee had lost seven of its last eight games.

Rangers 4, Orioles 3

Tony Harrish lined an RBI single in the bottom of the 10th inning to lead Texas over Baltimore.

Harrish's single off the top of Milwaukee's hill, followed by his first pitch, Mitchell Page sacrificed the runner to second and Wayne Gross was walked intentionally.

Angels 3, Twins 0

Nolan Ryan joined teammate

Franzakan's 12-game winners,

defending his fourth shutout in pitching. California overcame a four-hitter by Luis Arrieta.

The team, which had won 10 of 11 games going into the game, lost a chance to gain first place in the American League East. The victory was the sixth total to 2,307 good for the No. 19 position.

Vikings 8, Brewers 2

Willie Randolph scored the decisive run in the third inning,

and blasted a two-run homer in the eighth, leading New York over Milwaukee.

Don Gullett, 4, and Dick Tidrow, who relieved in the seventh, held the Brewers to four hits as the Yankees broke a three-game losing streak.

Milwaukee had lost seven of its last eight games.

Rangers 5, White Sox 2

Tommy Hearn lined an RBI

single in the bottom of the 10th

inning to lead Texas over Baltimore.

Harrish's single off the top of

Milwaukee's hill, followed by

his first pitch, Mitchell Page

sacrificed the runner to second and Wayne Gross was walked intentionally.

Angels 3, Twins 0

Nolan Ryan joined teammate

Franzakan's 12-game winners,

defending his fourth shutout in

pitching. California overcame a four-hitter by Luis Arrieta.

The team, which had won 10 of 11 games going into the game, lost a chance to gain first

place in the American League East. The victory was the sixth

total to 2,307 good for the No. 19 position.

Vikings 8, Brewers 2

Willie Randolph scored the decisive run in the third inning,

straight for the streaking Rangers.

A's 3, Mariners 2

Jim Tyrone's infield single

showed Marry Perez with the winning run in the 10th inning as Oakland defeated Seattle.

Enrique Roman, who took over for starting pitcher Jim Popp, hit .363 with a four-hitter. Mitchell Page sacrificed the runner to second and Wayne Gross was walked intentionally.

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## Constitution Panel Alternates: Did Askew Bend Rules?

TALLAHASSEE, (AP) — Gov. Reuben Askew and legislative leaders bent the Constitution a wee bit when they appointed four alternates to the 37-member Constitution Revision Commission.

Commissioners winked at the action, authorizing travel by their pinch hitters to about nine hearings around the state at public expense.

The commission has thus "revised" the Constitution some 16 months before its proposals are to be presented to the voters for ratification or rejection.

The Constitution makes no mention of alternates. It simply provides for the appointment of 37 commissioners by the governor, Senate president, House speaker and chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court. (The attorney general is an automatic member.)

Some time late in the appointment game, Askew decided that it would be a good idea to name alternates to step in in case some of the commission members quit, died or lost interest.

To do so required nothing more than a liberal interpretation of the Constitution, which says "vacancies in the membership of the commission shall be filled in the same manner as the original appointment."

Jim Tait, Askew's chief aide, said the naming of alternates was "just a designation, but it's not legally binding at all. It's just a clear statement by the appointing authority who the appointing authority would appoint if there was a vacancy."

Steve Uhlfelder, commission director, said it's a good idea to have the alternates attend commission meetings so they will be familiar with issues under consideration by the panel.

There was opposition to paying the expense of alternates when the issue came up during a commission meeting last week. Several commissioners pointed out that there was no legal basis for naming alternates.

But the commission compromised by passing a motion giving Chairman Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte authority to pay the expenses of alternates from commission funds.

### Her Voice Speaks To Millions

CLEVELAND (AP) — When Ohio Bell Telephone Co. workers walked off the job for a few days last year, the woman's voice worked on handling thousands of calls 24 hours a day, answering each with the same impeccable voice:

"The number you have called ... has been changed. The new number is... Please make note of it." Or one of a score of other messages, coupled with precise, instantaneous information on the number you dialed.

If you are a normal telephone user in a Bell Telephone system almost anywhere, the same voice speaks to you regularly, whether you dial nonworking numbers.

Audichron Co., Atlanta, Ga., makes the recordings for telephone and other systems. The firm says the same voice talks to more people in one day than any other human in the world.

She is Jane Barbe, an Atlanta housewife, and when you talk to her on the telephone she has the same charming manner that comes through on Ohio Bell's Automated Intercept System — AIS — or the "time at the tone" message used by hundreds of telephone exchanges around the country.

In addition to making AIS recordings "in bits and pieces that the computer puts together," she said, she does time and temperature recordings, commercials and service information recordings for other agencies, including one for television.

For the AIS system put together by Western Electric, the Bell system's technical arm, Mrs. Barbe records individual numerals, one to zero, plus a series of message fragments such as "In the first area," "the Canton area," and so forth.

These are recorded on electronic chips mounted in two 20-inch computer drums.

The heart of AIS is housed in a cabinet the size of a refrigerator.

The alternates are Charlotte Hubbard of Dunedin, former Ethics Commission member; Sybil Mobley, Florida A&M University business professor; Warren Morgan, also of House Speaker Donald Tucker; and Elliott Messer, Tallahassee attorney.

Three of them come from

Tallahassee, so there shouldn't be any travel expenses once the commission completes its public hearings.

Two alternates are black and two are female, so minority representation should be enhanced if there are commission vacancies. There are five women and three blacks on the

commission.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers may have painted himself into a corner this week with his statement encouraging his employees to participate in their activity to maintain the integrity of the process.

"However," Smathers continued, "if any employee (of the division) wishes to more

actively participate in the process, he will be granted any request for a lateral transfer into a less sensitive division in the state's chief election office, and he is at the top of the Division of Elections' chain of command.

How would it look for Smathers to urge division personnel

to follow it too?

Smathers is eyeing the 1978 gubernatorial race and is expected to run. But he is the state's chief election officer, and he is at the top of the Division of Elections' chain of command.

That's a fine policy for a general to lay down for his troops, but shouldn't the general be

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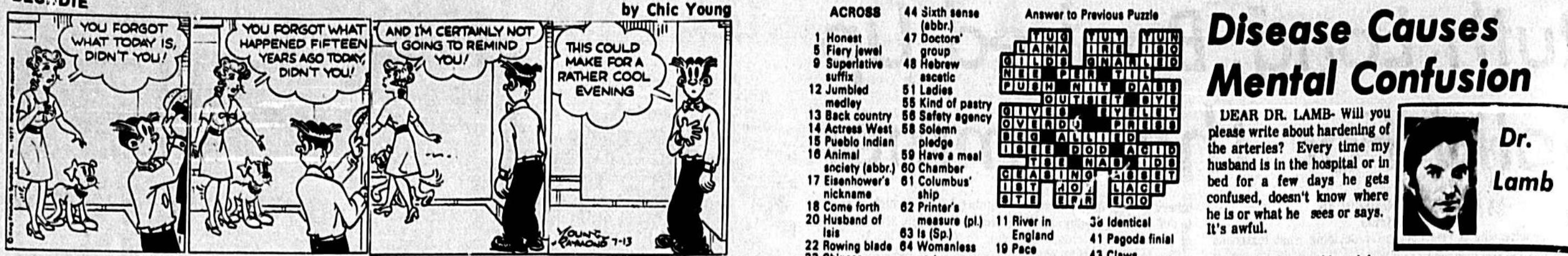
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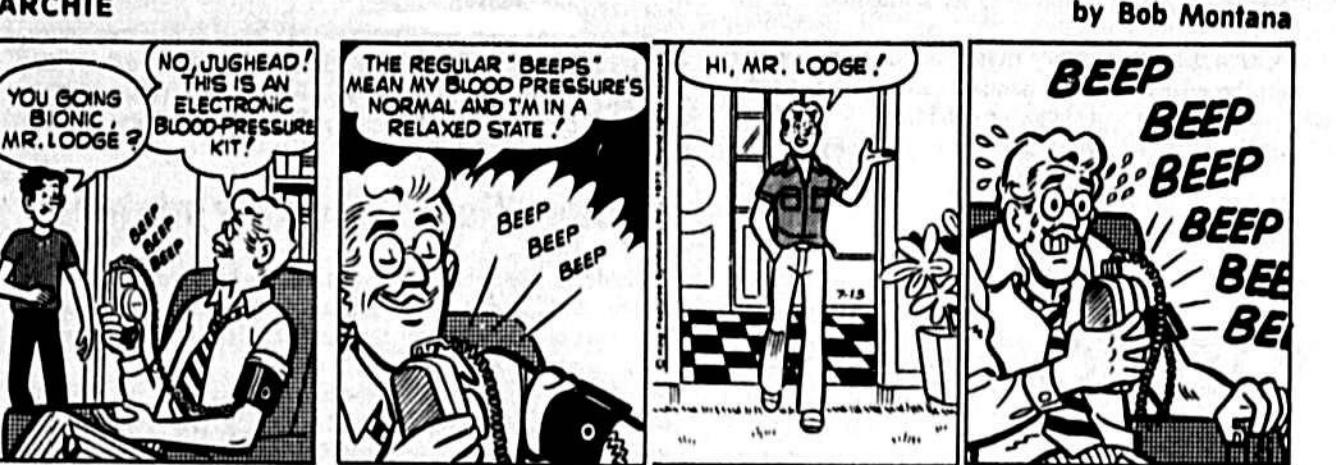
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



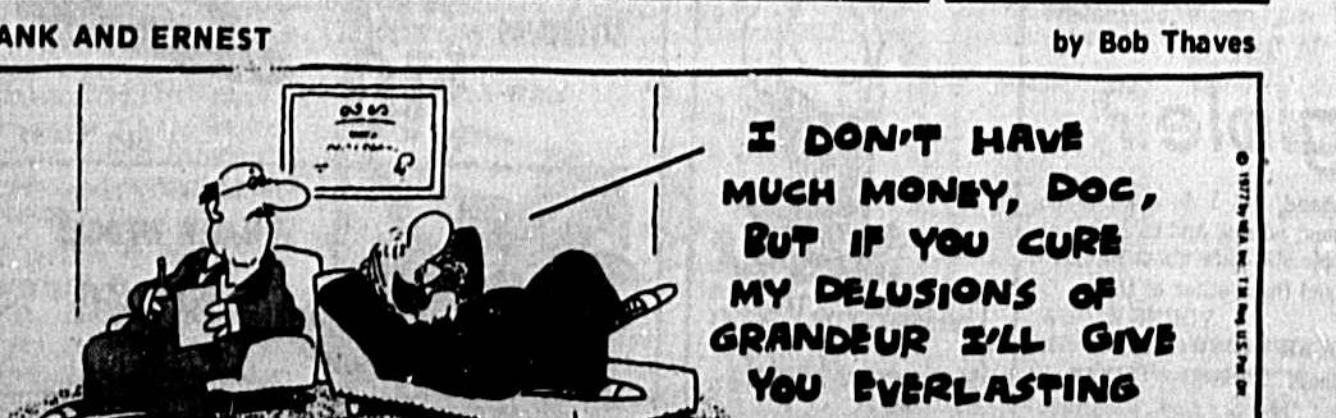
PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel &amp; Heimdal



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



**ACROSS**

- 44 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 47 "Fool's" group
- 5 Superlative
- 8 Hebrew suffice
- 12 United medley
- 13 Back country
- 14 Across West
- 15 Indian Animal
- 16 Animal society (abbr.)
- 17 Eisenhower's ship
- 18 Carter forth
- 20 Husband of Ira
- 21 Rowing blade
- 23 Philosophy
- 24 Cooperative
- 25 Secretly
- 28 Hour support
- 32 Hour suffic
- 33 Playing card
- 34 Third person
- 35 Languages (abbr.)
- 36 Western-hemisphere organization
- 39 Harry
- 40 Sound a horn
- 42 Severe critics

**DOWN**

- 1 Honest
- 47 Peacock
- 51 Eccentric
- 55 Kind of pastry
- 58 Safety agency
- 60 Chamber
- 61 Columbus' nickname
- 62 Father's measure (pl.)
- 63 In (Sp.)
- 64 Women's party
- 65 Comply with
- 67 Scandinavian capital
- 68 Smallword
- 69 Thailand
- 70 Son of Seth
- 71 Phrases of understanding (2)
- 72 Son of Seth
- 73 Milk (Fr.)
- 74 Course
- 75 Burner
- 76 Young seal
- 77 Tie
- 78 Companionship
- 79 Tidbits
- 80 A Turkish title
- 81 Rice wine

## Disease Causes Mental Confusion

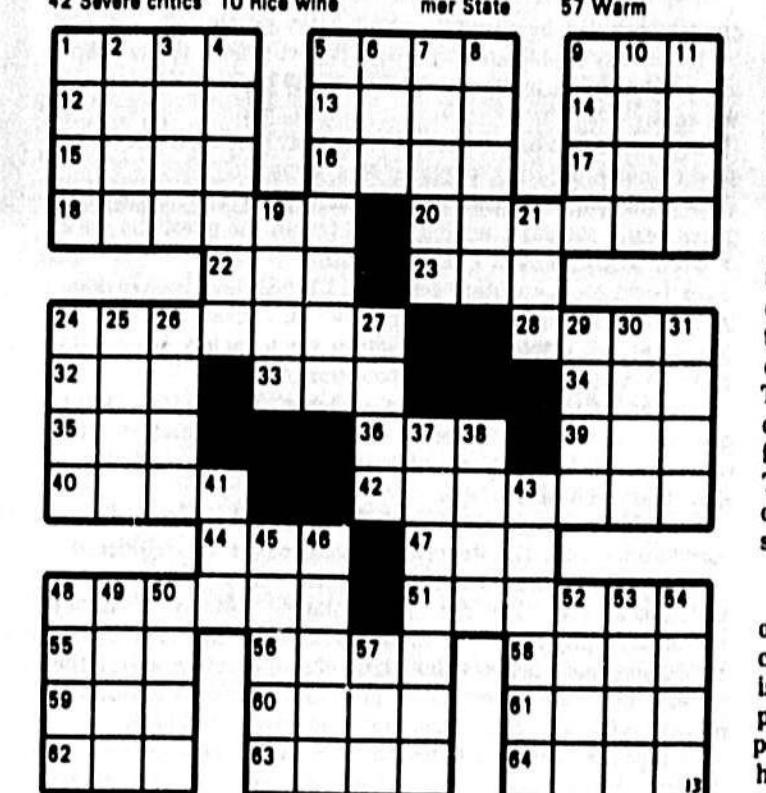
DEAR DR. LAMB—Will you please write about hardening of the arteries? Every time my husband is in the hospital or in bed for a few days he gets confused, doesn't know where he is or what he sees or says. It's awful.

He is 74 years old and has been sick for a long time with several different things. These people have a hard time determining what is correct without reinforcing their fantasies.

Good medical care helps. Any anemia may decrease the ability to supply oxygen to the brain and make matters worse. Careful attention to nutrition and providing as normal an environment as possible is about the best that can be done.

The best approach is to prevent these problems as far as possible. That means preventing arteriosclerosis, the fatty-cholesterol deposits. Small strokes may also cause this condition and can best be prevented by controlling high blood pressure, avoiding obesity, eating a low-fat low-cholesterol diet, avoiding cigarettes and having a sensible exercise program.

I am sending you the Health number 2-5 (Stroke, Cerebral Vascular Accident, Cerebral Thrombosis) to give you more information on problems of circulation to the brain. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



## HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, July 14, 1977

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
July 14, 1977  
A lot of things are in store for you this coming year, especially socially. However, be careful about entering into speculative ventures with people you meet.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
While you're certainly not a lion today, you should choose your company carefully. A pal prone to be silly could do something you'll have to pay for.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
In family situations today you're better off to go along with what the majority wants to do. Let compassion overrule your logic.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Keep the air of mystery about you if you need something new today. If you let her know a little bit, she'll be eager to learn the latest changes and fad up the detail.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Friends may think an idea of yours is a brainless scheme. If you feel strongly about it, go ahead—you could have the last laugh!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
Where others may fall, you have the knack today for adding a little touch to what you do. It could be the factor that spells success.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
You might have an idea for a do-it-yourself project today. Study it before beginning, for you could come up with a money-saving method.

**MAURICE** (July 21-Aug. 19)  
You may be able to get away with a little fibbing today. You could well make last-minute changes and foul up the detail.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 19)  
For some inexplicable reason, you may say something that could well make last-minute changes and foul up the detail.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
Praise goes a long way with the king today. A few encouraging words will do more good than a bonus.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
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You might have an idea for a do-it-yourself project today. Study it before beginning, for you could come up with a money-saving method.

**MAURICE** (July 21-Aug. 19)  
You may be able to get away with a little fibbing today. You could well make last-minute changes and foul up the detail.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 19)  
For some inexplicable reason, you may say something that could well make last-minute changes and foul up the detail.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
Praise goes a long way with the king today. A few encouraging words will do more good than a bonus.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
The end results could be less than satisfactory to you today. If you let her know a little bit, she'll be eager to learn the last laugh!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Friends may think an idea of yours is a brainless scheme. If you feel strongly about it, go ahead—you could have the last laugh!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
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# Try Cooking Fish In These New Ways



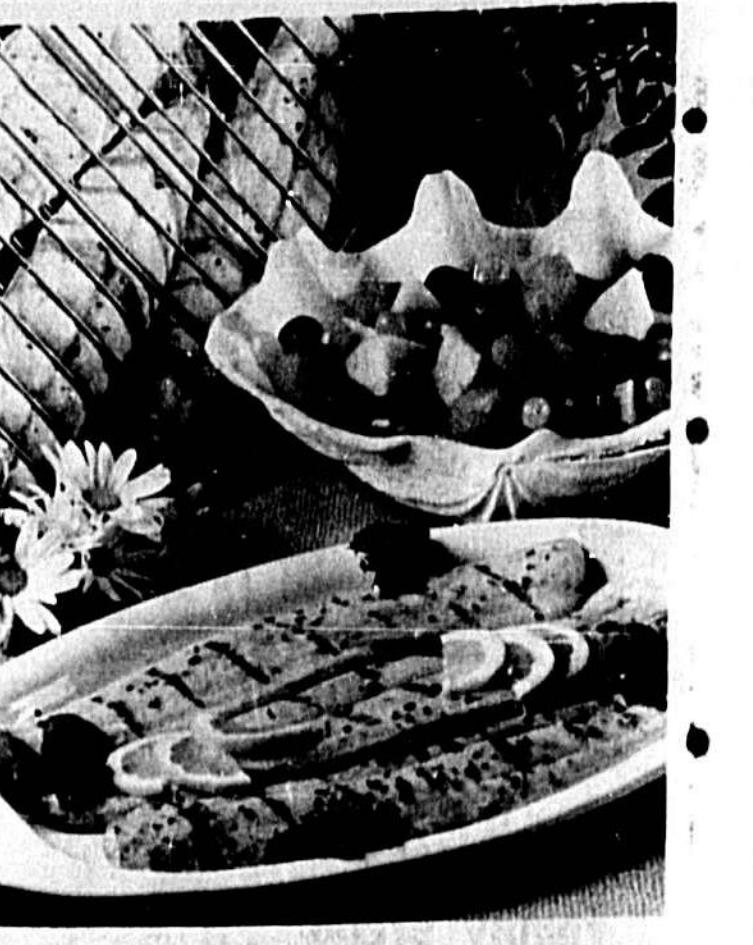
GLORIFIED FLOUNDER

Good news! Seafood is plentiful. Seasonal variations do occur, but the consumer has more than 250 species from which to choose. This bonanza from the sea means that in addition to the fresh supplies of fish arriving daily, there is also a supply of frozen seafood, many at most reasonable prices.

Add interest as well as good nutrition to your next dinner menu with "glorified flounder with chives." The fillets are panseared in a zesty sour cream-chives mixture, then dipped into a biscuit mix to form a protective coating.

Use tender loving care and for the flavor to last longer for the fillets to become golden brown and crisp on the outside, flaky and succulent on the inside. Serve with an added dollop of sour cream and chives and call in the hungry eaters.

CHARCOAL GRILLED SPANISH MACKEREL



SPANISH MACKEREL

**GLORIFIED FLOUNDER WITH CHIVES**  
2 pounds flounder or whiting fillets, fresh or frozen  
2 cups sour cream  
3/4 cup chopped chives (frozen) or 6 tablespoons dehydrated chopped chives  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2 cups biscuit mix  
Cooking Oil  
Paprika

Thaw frozen fish fillets. Divide into serving-size portions. Combine sour cream, chives, salt, and pepper. Reserve 6 tablespoons sour cream mixture for garnish. Dip flounder or sole fillets into sour cream mixture, then in biscuit mix; repeat. Fry in cooking oil 1/4 inch deep at 300 degrees F., until both sides are brown and crisp. Garnish each serving with one tablespoon sour cream mixture; sprinkle with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

If frozen chives are not available, substitute 6 tablespoons dehydrated chopped chives. After mixing dehydrated chives with sour cream, let stand approximately 30 minutes to reconstitute chives.

If you have ever fished for Spanish mackerel, you know the tingle of excitement when the silvery iridescent fish flash in sunlight leaps from the open seas.

Spanish mackerel are as prized a catch today as they were for our early settlers.

Many of the fish were cooked over open fire by the pioneers,

and perhaps that is why we enjoy that cooking method today.

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